

Bus Company Announces It Will Leave Pontiac

Mighty World-Weary?



DOG-THEED DOG — The passing parade seems to have pooped this pooch — and well it might, with so much going on. He answers to the name "Nikko von Barenhof," and is descended from a St. Bernard credited with saving 40 people in the mountains of Germany. Perhaps Nikko's bored and longing for someone to rescue. Or maybe it's the odd name that's bothering him.

The News in Brief

PARIS (AP)—Brigitte Bardot's hot-tempered husband, Jacques Charrier, today was awarded the French Jury's annual "Lemon Prize" as the most uncooperative actor of the year.

GROTON, Conn. (AP)—The nation's second Polaris missile submarine, the Patrick Henry, was turned over to the Navy today and hailed as a near-perfect deterrent to war. "The nuclear-propelled ballistic missile submarine marks the closest approach now foreseeable to an ultimate war deterrent," said Sen. Clinton M. Anderson (D-NM).

WASHINGTON (AP)—Both of Michigan's senators, Democrats Hart and McNamara, voted with the majority yesterday when the senate passed the civil rights bill 71-14. Earlier, both men voted with the majority when the Senate balloted 70-19 to table a motion to send the civil rights bill back to the judiciary committee.

GENEVA (AP)—The deadlocked 10-nation disarmament conference will recess at the end of this month until June by agreement of the West and Communist blocs, the U.S. delegation announced today. This means that the negotiations will be suspended during the time of the East-West summit talks opening in Paris May 16.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A smattering of blossoms finally were out today but officials of the annual Cherry Blossom Festival said the trees wouldn't reach full bloom until next week, after the celebration ends. Partly cloudy skies and temperatures close to 60 were forecast for the festival pageant this afternoon.

ECORSE (UPI)—A wildcat strike, which erupted shortly after a worker killed on the job was buried, today left the huge Great Lakes Steel Co. plant here virtually paralyzed.

LONDON (UPI)—Anthony Armstrong-Jones has chosen Dr. Roger W. Gilliat, 37-year-old son of a former royal surgeon-gynecologist, to be best man at his wedding to Princess Margaret, it was announced today. Gilliat would replace Jeremy Fry, who announced this week that he would be unable to take part in the May 6 ceremony because of illness.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The government wound up the 1959-60 dairy marketing year March 31 with its storage bins empty of butter and cheese. It had on hand, however, about 180 million pounds of non-fat dry milk accumulated under price support operations.

VIENNA (AP)—Henry Ford II, accompanied by his wife, two daughters and two girl friends of his daughters, arrived yesterday for a private pre-Easter vacation.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—The Air Force's Titan intercontinental ballistic missile scored its eighth test success yesterday—even though the performance was marred by a second-stage malfunction.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—Adlai E. Stevenson is the number two choice of most Wisconsin delegates to the Democratic

Nelle Lassiter in City Hospital

Suffering Emotional Strain and Mental Fatigue, Doctor Says

Mrs. Nelle Lassiter, accused of planning the death a year ago of her wealthy auto dealer husband, Parvin (Bill), last night was admitted to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

A hospital official said the glamorous Beverly Hills grandmother was "in the hospital for medical observation under doctor's orders."

Dr. Paul Trimmer prescribed rest and quiet for the 38-year-old blonde charged with conspiring her husband's murder with his business associate and her lover, Gordon Watson.

Trimmer left orders that there were to be no visitors.

The hospital official said it was a "case of emotional strain from her experience . . . mental fatigue."

Both Nelle Lassiter and Watson were released on bond two weeks ago.

Watson returned to California, where he moved after the slaying.

The pair await trial on the charge in Wayne County Circuit Court.

What Will Poor Robin Do Next, Poor Thing?

If you're confused, think how the birds must feel. Most of them have made their annual spring journey north, only to find Pontiac and the rest of Michigan still firmly in winter's grip.

And what's more, it's going to get colder, with a low of 36 forecast for tonight. Skies will be fair.

S. African Head Is Shot by White

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd, an uncompromising architect of South Africa's white supremacy policies, was shot and wounded today by a middle-aged white man. Blood streamed from his head.

The husky blond Prime Minister, 58, became a target, apparently of a .22 caliber pistol, as he sat with his wife on a platform at the Union Exposition to watch a parade of cattle.

A bullet struck him under the right eye. The South African radio said a second shot pierced his cheek.

With blood dripping from the right side of his head and his mouth, he fell into the arms of his wife. She wept as she comforted him.

A member of Verwoerd's body-guard also was reported hit.

The white gunman, about 45 and dressed in a gray herringbone suit, was seized by police and civilians in a wild melee and, apparently badly beaten, he was jalled at the police station on the exposition grounds.

"God help me," he exclaimed.

UNDERGOES OPERATION
Members of an ambulance crew bandaged Verwoerd's head and rushed him to a hospital for an immediate operation.

The South African Broadcasting Co. announced that his condition was not critical.

Verwoerd is 58. He is a big man, 6 feet 2, with blue eyes, graying hair and a keen and stubborn mind.

A government minister for the past decade, he is one of the men behind apartheid. For years a controversial minister of native affairs, he became prime minister in September 1959.

He was a newspaper editor and professor of sociology and psychology before becoming minister of native affairs. He had been minister of the dominant National party's unbending leaders in the field of race relations.

News Flash

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—A rejected suitor of the late Elna Flynn's teenage playmate Beverly Aadland today raped her and forced her to play Russian roulette with him before he shot and critically wounded himself, police reported. The 17-year-old blonde night club performer sobbed to police that he forced his way into her apartment.

The measure embodies most, but not all, of President Eisenhower's civil rights proposals, although not exactly as he recommended them.

Eisenhower was described by Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois earlier in the week as "quite happy" with the bill.

Its principal feature is provision (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Held in Slaying



MOTHER OF FIVE—The mother of five young children, Mrs. James Godsey admitted firing the four shots that killed her husband in the living room of their Clawson home early today. She is being held in the Oakland County jail pending charges.

Says He Came Home Drunk

By DICK HANSON
"I was afraid he'd beat me again," sobbed the young Clawson mother of five who admitted firing the four shots that killed her husband early this morning.

Mrs. James Godsey, 28, of 406 Bauman St., called Clawson police at 1:45 a.m. and said she had shot her husband. He had come home drunk, she said.

Godsey was an unemployed bulldozer operator. Police rushed to the home to find the 38-year-old husband gasping out his life on the living room floor. He was dead on arrival at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, with four bullet holes from a .22 caliber rifle in his chest.

In her statement to Oakland County Assistant Prosecutor Robert Trempin, Mrs. Godsey said her husband was drunk when he came home from a drinking spree at a local bar. He had left the house at about 1:30 p.m. yesterday, she said.

"He started calling me all kinds of things, accusing me of cheating him out of life," she said, "and threatening to leave me and take the kids."

"He was very foul-mouthed," she

"I feel the man is sick — he's always sorry after," she said, "getting her husband was dead."

"I always started like this," living room when I went into the kitchen."

She said she picked up her husband's rifle from the ironing board (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Other Firms Are Being Eyed as Replacement

Labor Dispute and Lack of Profit Are Cited as Reasons for Pullout

The Pontiac City Lines Co. last night announced it will discontinue operation here.

The bus company's decision was told to a group of businessmen of the mayor's transportation committee, headed by City Commissioner Floyd P. Miles. Other members of the Commission also were present.

Benjamin Franklin National City Lines, Inc., vice president, said the four-month-old strike of 38 bus drivers and mechanics was the coup de grace after years of steadily declining profits.

"They seemingly were reluctant to make this move," said Miles, "but felt they were in a position where they had to do it."

"Franklin said they felt they were unable to successfully conclude their labor dispute, and, based on last year's operation, they weren't making enough money to justify increases for the men."

Miles said the company showed a profit of \$1,600 in 1959.

PATRONAGE SHRINKS
The 38 employees on strike since December remained adamant in their request for a 25-cent hourly wage increase. The bus company's offer, contingent on the city entering into a lease agreement, was a 14-cent package.

Miles said a study shows, also, that the number of riders has gone down from a peak of better than nine million in 1946 to a little over a million in 1959.

The Pontiac City Lines Co. has operated here since 1937.

According to Miles, Franklin said the national firm of the city's 26 buses from Pontiac and place them in some of its other operations, which total some 40 local companies across the nation.

NO OBLIGATION
"It was agreed," said Miles, "that there is no contractual agreement that binds them or the city at this point."

Pontiac City Lines' franchise with the city expired Feb. 8, leaving it free to move.

The transportation company's action also paves the way for the city to do something about getting buses back on city streets.

"The committee is not dissatisfied," (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Burkemo 1 Shot Out of Masters Lead

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Walter Burkemo of Franklin Hills, Mich., was only one stroke out of the lead today as play began in the third round of the annual Masters Golf Tournament.

The veteran Franklin Hills professional, a former National PGA champion, had a 36-hole total of 141, three under-par, to stay on the heels of pace-setting Arnold Palmer.

Palmer, the Ligonier, Pa. pro who is currently the hottest golfer on the play-for-pay circuit, leads the field with a score of 140. Palmer won the Masters championship in 1958.

Burkemo shares second place with three other tournament-tested players — Dow Finsterwald of Tequesta, Fla., Claude Harmon of Mamaroneck, N.Y., and aging Ben Hogan, whose scorching 68 was Friday's best performance.

A two-stroke penalty prevented Finsterwald from forging into the lead yesterday. The rules committee penalized Finsterwald for taking a practice putt on the fifth green during Thursday's opening round.

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City Airport Terminal Building Rising



EYE SEPT. 1 COMPLETION DATE — Six weeks behind schedule because of bad weather and delays in steel delivery, the new terminal-tower building at Pontiac Municipal Airport begins to stand out against the sky. Homer D. Hoskins, airport manager, expects the time-lag will be made up this spring in time to finish construction on schedule Sept. 1. By next weekend, he said, the steel framework should reach as high as the fourth floor control tower. This view shows the eastern side of the growing, \$346,000 building, with an indication (center) of its attractive brick exterior.

Charge Swindle to Oak Parker

50 Paid \$100,000 for Chrysler Glue Rights, Authorities Say

An Oak Park man has been accused of swindling 50 persons out of \$100,000.

Sol. C. Brodsky, 41, of 1000 Woodland St., was charged with obtaining money under false pretenses in a warrant issued yesterday by the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office.

Authorities said each of the 50 persons paid Brodsky from \$2,400 to \$10,000, for "exclusive" subsidiaries in Michigan for glue products made by Chrysler Corp.'s Cyclocell Division in Trenton.

Brodsky was specifically charged with obtaining \$800 under false pretenses from Albert J. Belcher, of Detroit, an accountant.

Prosecutor George Taylor said the Oak Park man told his victims he had an exclusive contract with Chrysler for distribution of the "Liquid Iron" in Michigan and that he had posted a \$150,000 performance bond for the contract.

Taylor said Brodsky had made an exclusive contract, did not post such a bond and failed to fulfill his promises for delivery of the product.

Bus Company Says It Will Leave City

(Continued From Page One)

couraged," said Miles. "We are now free to negotiate with other bus companies. We do not have to be in contact with other bus companies when we feel are interested in the operation here."

"Last night, the 14-member transportation committee authorized formation of a smaller committee to interview prospective of the firm. We will pick one that provides the best in service and equipment and best meet the needs of Pontiac. We also discussed extending service over a greater area."

Miles would not disclose the identities of the prospective companies. John Systma, local president of the striking bus drivers, would not comment this morning when asked if last night's decision provided hope for the strikers to get back with a new company.

"I haven't been officially notified from the Pontiac bus company, but I will move out," said Systma. "What they say and what they do are two different things."

Spring Misery: Cold in North, Watery in South

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An Arctic blast pushed unseasonably cold weather into the northern central United States today, while river workers along the Mississippi fought against an impatient sweat waiting for the mighty waters to recede.

Freezing temperatures reached as far south as Illinois and Indiana and light snow flurries spread eastward from Minnesota into the Great Lakes into West Virginia and western Pennsylvania.

International Falls, Minn., reported 14 degrees above, Duluth, Minn., 18 above, Milwaukee, Chicago and Detroit also registered subfreezing temperatures.

However, considerable cloudiness and rain winds were expected to quell the threat of a serious killing frost.

Thunderstorms with locally heavy rain and occasional hail settled in northern Texas. The Gulf States and New England were peppered with showers.

However, from the Plains States into the South, the skies were generally clear and temperatures balmy, in some areas downright hot. In southern Texas Friday low thermometer topped the 100 mark. Laredo recorded a high of 102.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau report for Pontiac and vicinity—Continued.

At Pontiac, Mich., today: Partly cloudy; high 64. Fair and cool tonight; low 48. Windy after midnight; rain in the afternoon, high 66. Wind northwesterly 10 to 15 mph. Rainfall and snowfall 15 to 18 miles.

Today in Pontiac: Low 48, high 64. Wind velocity 10 to 15 mph. Direction: Northwest. Rain begins at 7:30 p.m. Rain ends at 8:30 p.m. Moon rises Saturday at 4:30 a.m.

Downwind Temperatures:

10 a.m.	64	12 m.	64
2 p.m.	64	4 p.m.	64
6 p.m.	64	8 p.m.	64

Friday in Pontiac: (As recorded downtown)

Highest temperature	64
Lowest temperature	48
Mean temperature	56

Weather: Cloudy, fair, rain after midnight.

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Hamlin, Hulet Shoo-Ins to Retain Top Positions

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL, JR.

All signs point to an unprecedented fifth consecutive term for Delos Hamlin as chairman of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

And it looks as though Hamlin's new running mate, Bloomfield Township Supervisor Arno L. Hulet, will get the nod to succeed himself as vice chairman of the important 13-member Board.

A regular order of business met Tuesday for supervisors at their required organizational meeting.

Hamlin, 55, both key men for a chairman and vice chairman. A random check beforehand shows supervisors satisfied with the Hamlin-Hulet team. A contest of any sort appears remote.

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"The boys seem to want me to 'Liquid Iron' in Michigan and that he had posted a \$150,000 performance bond for the contract."

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City Vice Squad Acts

Nine men were arrested early today by Pontiac vice squad officers in a raid on an alleged gambling place at 38 Carter St.

Officers said they broke up a card game at the address shortly before 6 a.m.

Held for investigation of operating and maintaining an illegal gambling place was Hugh Gibbs, 44, of 38 Carter St.

Held for investigation of aiding and abetting Gibbs were Adolph Prince, 45, of 208 Koller St., and Andrew F. Anthony, 46, of 5894 Crosswell St., both of Waterford Township, and Earl C. Cornett, 53, of 40 Poplar St.

Others arrested at the scene and charged with luring were: Ralph Spadoforo, 37, of 300 W. Ironside Rd.; Elijah Childers, 27, of 217 N. Saginaw St.; Herbert Barker, 38, of 2816 Livernois Rd. (Aven Township); Leo J. Motkock, 40, of 4775 Indianapolis Rd.; Clarence, and Joseph H. Kreinich, 32, of 1620 Woodward Ave., Bloomfield Hills.

Vice squad officers were armed with the arrest warrants against Gibbs, Prince, Anthony and Cornett when they raided the alleged game.

All nine men were scheduled to appear in Pontiac Municipal Court today.

Tax Man Seeks Roberts' Seat

Christian Powell, 28, of West Bloomfield, is Political Newcomer

MRS. CHARLES CHAMBERLIN

Word has been received of the death of Mrs. Charles (Ila) Chamberlin, a former resident of Pontiac and Clarkson, who died Thursday in Phoenix, Ariz. where she made her home.

Mrs. Chamberlin is survived by her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Walsh (Pontiac) and Mrs. Florence Hume (Phoenix); a son, Army Sgt. Charles J. stationed in Alaska, and three grandchildren.

Service and burial will be in Phoenix.

MRS. L. T. MITCHELL

Service for Mrs. L. T. (Essie) Mitchell, 56, of 469 S. Paddock St., will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at the Messiah Baptist church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery. Her body is at the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home.

Surviving besides her husband are a son, George of Highland Park; four grandchildren; three sisters, Mrs. Madeline Madlock of Pontiac, Mrs. Audrey Clark and Mrs. Lucy Reed, both of Elkhart, Ark.

Mrs. Mitchell, a member of the Messiah Church, died Thursday at her home after a long illness.

JULIA SPRAGUE

Word has been received of the death of Miss Julia Sprague, 64, of 1414 N. 1st St. She died at her home in Muskegon after a long illness.

MRS. ROBERT ZIMMERMAN

Mrs. Robert (Ann) Zimmerman of 100 Mark St. died yesterday morning of a heart ailment in Pontiac General Hospital after a illness of several months. She was 68.

Mrs. Zimmerman was active in the community life of her home in Germany until forced by the Nazis to flee to Pontiac in 1933.

Born in Pennsylvania and a resident of Oakland County since 1934, Powell was a victim of a political assassination in 1954 when he was shot while working for the Ford Motor Co. in the Wyandotte Chemical Corp. before beginning with Ford.

He has toyed with the idea of actively engaging in politics since his death. He is active in the township GOP women's club and has been active in the Wyandotte Chemical Corp. before beginning with Ford.

Powell, of 7518 Barnaby Rd., is a financial analyst at the Ford Motor Co. and has been active in the Wyandotte Chemical Corp. before beginning with Ford.

When he walked to the door to the adjoining living room, her husband lifted a coffee table and the air as if to throw it at her, Mrs. Godsey said.

She fired the rifle four times as her husband stood there, she said. "He slumped to the floor crying 'you shot me—call the police,'" she told officers.

She called immediately, Mrs. Godsey told police.

Police theorized that Mrs. Godsey had laid the rifle on the ironing board after she finished her chores, participating trouble when her husband came home.

The rifle was lying on a kitchen table when they arrived, officers said. The husband was still conscious and coughing up blood at the time.

Asked if she was sorry she killed her husband, Mrs. Godsey replied "I have no comment other than I am the mother of five children and shot my husband." Her lips trembled.

Why she refused to explain why the rifle had been taken from the ironing board and placed on the table before the fatal shooting.

One of the youngsters—they range in age from one to 13—heard the shot and got up from bed. Mrs. Godsey said she told him a car had a blowout and he went back to bed satisfied.

The widow is being held in the county jail pending charges.

The Day in Birmingham

Maintains His Innocence; Trial Set in Assault Case

BIRMINGHAM — Charged with assault and battery, a Troy man pleaded not guilty at his arraignment yesterday in Municipal Court and asked for a jury trial.

Judge Edward Emery set a May 27 hearing for Bruce Hauswirth, 23, of 2567 Crooks Rd. An earlier trial date was set but then postponed when it was learned that Hauswirth's father, who will give testimony, would be out of town on the date.

Hauswirth is charged by Birmingham police with hitting William Clemens of 137 W. Elwood St., Clawson, in the face with a broken bottle during a fight last Saturday night.

The fight occurred at a Woodland avenue gas station that was closed for the night.

Witnesses told police that the men were driving in separate cars on Woodward when they pulled in the dark gas station and the fight began.

Police said 30 stitches were required to close "Clemens' face wound. He was released from William Beaumont Hospital Tuesday.

Four area students were among 30 winners receiving awards in this year's Detroit Science Fair.

Receiving special awards in the field of biology were Joe Meyers, 15, a 10th-grade student at Cranbrook, and Robert Garza, 11, member of Seashell High School.

Meyers' exhibit at the fair was "The Effect of Commercial Triclutins on Normal Animals." Garza exhibited, "Hibernation of Frogs."

Elizabeth Dallas, 12, a senior at Birmingham High School won her special award in Physics with the exhibit "The Effects of Moisture on Wool and Dacron."

In the general science category William Gelbach, 14, a freshman at Cranbrook, won an award for his exhibit "Growing Plants Under Artificial Light."

All four will receive plaques as special award winners.

Service for William F. Heuer, 75, of 650 Ardmore Dr., will be held at 1 p.m. Monday from the Bell County of the funeral home. Hamilton Co. Cremation will follow.

Mrs. Heuer died yesterday in Mount Carmel Mercy Hospital, Detroit, after a brief illness.

He was a member of the Com-

Today's News in Brief

(Continued From Page One)

presidential convention, a Milwaukee Journal poll has revealed.

Clawson Mother Kills Her Husband

(Continued From Page One)

and loaded it with a clip taken from a kitchen drawer.

When she walked to the door to the adjoining living room, her husband lifted a coffee table and the air as if to throw it at her, Mrs. Godsey said.

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Area Children's Aid Unit Elects Dr. Galpin Head

Dr. Richard Galpin, 327 Henley St., Birmingham, yesterday was elected president of the board of the Oakland County Branch of the Michigan Children's Aid Society at the organization's annual luncheon.

Other officers for 1960 are: Mrs. Syver Thingstad, vice president; Mrs. R. W. Steers, secretary; Walter Reuther, assistant secretary; Mrs. Edward Reuther, corresponding secretary; Milo Cross, treasurer; and Dr. Robert Turpin, assistant treasurer.

A member of the Pontiac Area Children's Aid Society, Mrs. Ray of United Fund and the United Finance Ministry Services of Metropolitan Detroit, the society provided a total of 17,923 days care to children in 1959.

The report of 1959 also listed 30 children cared for in foster homes, 46 unmarried mothers served and 49 children placed for adoption.

GEORGE'S

LOOK! BIG SAVINGS

MONDAY EASTER SUPER SPECIALS

Outfit the Entire Family

"Charge It" ... No Money Down

Free Hidden Trading Stamps

Washable, Easter GIRLS' 3-14 TOPPERS \$5

"Charge It" ... Suburban Toppers, 8.99 Girl's 3 to 14 Dresses, \$2.99

MONDAY SPECIALS!

Big, Small Boys' EASTER SUITS \$15

Boys', 4 to 10 Sportsuits, \$10 2.99 Dress White Skirts 1.99

MONDAY SPECIALS!

Better Ladies' EASTER COATS-SUITS \$19

"Charge It" ... Wool, 6 to 44 Coats, \$25

MONDAY SPECIALS!

Ladies', 8-44 EASTER PRINT DRESSES \$10

Fulls, 10-14 Coats, \$10.99

MONDAY SPECIALS!

First Quality 60 GAUGE NYLONS 2 Pair 1.00

"Charge It" ... Easter Purses, \$2.99

MONDAY SPECIALS!

Ladies' Spring Initial Blouses \$1.99

Ladies' Skirts \$3.99

MONDAY SPECIALS!

59¢ Easter MEN'S SUITS \$39

B.V.D. Dress Shirts, \$3.99 Sport Coat, \$19.99

MONDAY SPECIALS!

Special Reg. \$5.99 DRAPES \$2.99

CURTAINS 88¢ Panel

Loop Rings, \$1.00

Canon Shirts, 1.99

GEORGE'S

74 N. Saginaw St.

Medical Conspiracy Charged at Wayne

WAYNE — Two doctors, one a convicted abortionist, and a nurse will be examined April 21 on two charges of conspiring to violate state medical laws.

Dr. Clarence Carpenter, 66, owner of the Carpenter Hospital and Clinic in suburban Wayne; Dr. Raymond W. Maurer, 50, of Dearborn, and Mrs. Ethel P. Hudson of Wayne, stood mute at their arraignment yesterday before Nankin Township Peace Judge Michael Bradley.

Dr. Carpenter and Mrs. Hudson were freed on \$1,000 bond each. Dr. Maurer was remanded to the Wayne County Jail as a parole violator. Maurer was convicted of abortion in 1954. He served 2½ years before being paroled 14 months ago.

Wayne County Prosecutor Samuel Owsen said a complaint by an anonymous tipster led him to the Carpenter Hospital, Carpenter, who has operated the hospital for 30 years, denied any wrongdoing.

Thieves broke into a Bloomfield home last night and stole a wall safe containing \$750, according to Bloomfield Township police.

The burglars broke a new window of the home of Harry Kaufman, 1318 Ardmore Dr., to gain entry, said Police Chief Norman Demko.

The safe was described as "an 18 by 21 inch, four finish safe." Police said the burglary took place between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m. while the Kaufmans were away.

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He said he would come back later and left.

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He cleaned out the cash register and ordered the two women into a back room.

They called police from there. But the bandit was gone when they arrived.

The credit union serves the parishioners and school of Our Lady La Salette Catholic Church in Berkeley.

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Police theorized that Mrs. Godsey had laid the rifle on the ironing board after she finished her chores, participating trouble when her husband came home.

The rifle was lying on a kitchen table when they arrived, officers said. The husband was still conscious and coughing up blood at the time.

Asked if she was sorry she killed her husband, Mrs. Godsey replied "I have no comment other than I am the mother of five children and shot my husband." Her lips trembled.

Why she refused to explain why the rifle had been taken from the ironing board and placed on the table before the fatal shooting.

One of the youngsters—they range in age from one to 13—heard the shot and got up from bed. Mrs. Godsey said she told him a car had a blowout and he went back to bed satisfied.

The widow is being held in the county jail pending charges.

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SEASON-VIEW GLASS SLIDING DOORS Regularly \$18.95 Specially Priced at \$79.95

Burmester's Northern Lumber Co. Friday, April 8 advertisement should have read:

The Pontiac Press

Flint Man Faces Bigamy Charge

Reportedly Left Wife, Six Children in Ypsilanti

ANN ARBOR 48—A 43-year-old sewing machine salesman who sheriff's detectives say has a wife and six children in Flint and a new bride in Ypsilanti was arrested yesterday on a charge of bigamy.

Robert Callendar, formerly of Flint, was arraigned in municipal court and ordered to face examination April 18. Callendar was returned to county jail when he was unable to post a \$1,000 bond.

Detective Lt. Vincent Seel said the possibility that Callendar had two wives developed when his first wife, 43-year-old Dorothy, told authorities she had not heard from her husband since he took a job in Ypsilanti two months ago. She was seeking support payments for herself and the children.

Seel said Callendar was married again two weeks ago in Ypsilanti to Mrs. Mable Himes, a 37-year-old widow.

Models Open Sunday
1 to 6 P.M.
Rainbow Lake Manor
Off Airport Rd. in Waterford
F. W. Heitman OR 3-9411

Teens Nabbed Trying to Bilk Bank

10 to 1 Shot Doesn't Pay

Remember the old double talk "Heads, I win—tails, you lose." Dr. "Glenn" two tens for a five.

According to Royal Oak and Pontiac police, some teen-agers from Ferndale have been double talking their way to a small fortune.

Now by passing off pennies as dimes, say police.

Sinatra's Firing of Screenwriter Causes Rumors

HOLLYWOOD 48—Swinging Frank Sinatra, swayed by the angry wind of protest, has fired Albert Maltz, screenwriter of the film, "The Execution of Private Slovik."

Sinatra's announcement Friday night that Maltz, one of Hollywood's "unfriendly 16," won't write the script, caught the movie capital by surprise.

Samples of the speculations: 1. Sinatra decided Maltz's association with the movie would hurt at the box office.

2. He felt his close friendship with Sen. John F. Kennedy would hurt the Massachusetts Democrat's chances for the presidency.

3. The entire affair was a publicity stunt to stir up interest in the film.

It's a shot that worked every time—until yesterday.

Four juveniles apprehended in Royal Oak yesterday have admitted cashing rolls of pennies in dime wrappers at several area banks, including the Pontiac State Bank.

The youths rolled 500 pennies in the dime wrappers and cashed them in at the local bank Friday morning for \$56, according to Pontiac police.

Then the boys "hit" the Wayne Oakland Bank in Royal Oak.

An alert bank manager and guard nabbed one of the boys after a teller opened one roll before he left the bank.

Royal Oak authorities say they haven't completed the investigation yet, but it appears there were three or four banks involved.

Police have not reached an estimate of the money "taken in" by the youths. But it may add up to a considerable amount, they say.

The boys were released to their parents pending further questioning Monday and possible action by juvenile court authorities.

Clipping Cost Up

CHICAGO (UPI)—There may be a weekday boom in the hair-cutting business here in the hair-cutting business here. The price of a Saturday haircut from \$2 to \$2.25.

Ike Says Castro Betrays Cause

Message to Chilean Students States Cuba's Friends Disappointed

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower says longtime friends of Cuba feel the ideals of its revolution are being betrayed by the government of Fidel Castro.

His frank appraisal was contained Friday in a long letter to Chilean students who had criticized U.S. policies toward Cuba during Eisenhower's visit to Chile.

The Eisenhower letter produced no immediate reaction in Cuba, but observers in Havana felt sure it would provoke a sharp note from Castro's government or a long television speech by the Prime Minister.

The Chilean students had written to Eisenhower that they thought the United States had coddled Latin-American dictators and had not done enough to promote democracy and provide economic aid.

John Change Sides? RADLING, Wyo. (UPI)—A guard at the Wyoming State Penitentiary is named John Dillinger.

Pontiac Girl, 16, Is Struck by Car

A 16-year-old Pontiac girl is in satisfactory condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital today with head injuries suffered when she was struck by a car Friday afternoon, according to city police.

Patricia McCormick of 900 Argyle St. was hit when she ran into the path of a car driven by Levi Willis, 38, of 425 Luther St. witnesses told police.

The accident occurred at the intersection of Jackson and South Saginaw streets.

The University of Oklahoma airport is the largest in the world to be used primarily for educational purposes.

Snakes Alive! Boy Sells Them for Dinner Table

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP)—For good, fresh rattlesnake steaks it's hard to beat George Dismuke's ranch here.

The 17-year-old boy not only will sell you live rattlesnakes for cooking at \$1.50 a pound, he'll also tell you 15 ways the meat can be prepared.

"It's delicious," he says. Dismuke estimates he rounds up 500 snakes a month in this south Texas coastal area.

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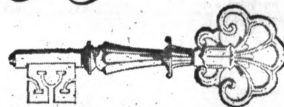
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a FREE GIFT for you

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WALLED LAKE BRANCH OPENING

Savings Festival



Open the door to the Savings Habit

Anyone... everyone... who opens a Savings Account gets a fine quality gift—absolutely free! Select the gift of your choice, any one of the four Famous Name items you see here, then, simply open a Savings Account, either in person or by mail. It couldn't be easier. No wonder we urge you to hurry—open your new Savings Account now!

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Open a New Savings Account for \$25 or more.

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Only one gift to a customer.

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My choice of gift is (check one):

☐ Harwich Four Seasons Blanket

☐ Royal Tuscan Steak Knives

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☐ Carry-All Bag

Print Name _____

☐ Mr. ☐ Mrs. ☐ Miss

Address _____

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If you can't come in person, just mail the coupon at right with your check, indicate the gift you want, and we'll see that it's sent to you promptly. Act now, while you have a complete selection. Present customer—please include passbook.

3 1/2%
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Harwich Four Seasons Blanket—Full-size, lightweight blue blanket with 3 inch satin binding. Comfortable and useful for every season.



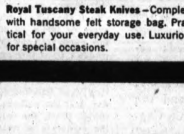
Combination Lamp—17 1/2" high, flexible, sturdy. To use on Desk or Wall. Black base, oyster shade. Totally riveted assembly.



Carry-All Bag—A big, handsome, roomy all-purpose plaid "Tote Bag" with side pocket and reinforced handles. Wonderful, useful, sturdy.



Royal Tuscan Steak Knives—Complete with handsome felt storage bag. Practical for your everyday use. Luxurious for special occasions.



Desk-Wall Lamp—Complete with handsome felt storage bag. Practical for your everyday use. Luxurious for special occasions.



Harwich Four Seasons Blanket—Full-size, lightweight blue blanket with 3 inch satin binding. Comfortable and useful for every season.



Harwich Four Seasons Blanket—Full-size, lightweight blue blanket with 3 inch satin binding. Comfortable and useful for every season.

CHECK THE LOW PRICES ON ...

FEDERAL'S 6 DAY SALE

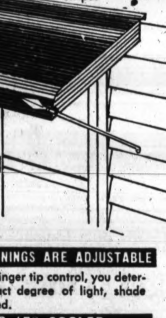
100% aluminum roll-up awnings and door canopies of Alcoa Aluminum with DuPont baked enamel finish. Only by dealing direct with the jobber can you save more than 50% of the regular selling price for first quality, heavy-duty roll-up aluminum awnings. Easy credit terms available on 6 or more roll-up awnings.

Pick up from open stock. Free measuring and delivery service within 40 miles of Pontiac.

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Beautifully and protect your home at a price you can afford with these fine quality, heavy duty roll-up aluminum awnings.

AVAILABLE IN 4 NEW COLORS
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ROLL-UP AWNINGS ARE ADJUSTABLE
With simple finger tip control, you determine the exact degree of light, shade and air desired.

KEEPS HOUSE UP TO 15° COOLER

NEW LOW PRICES

Width	Length	Custom Price	Sale Price	YOU SAVE	Width	Length	Custom Price	Sale Price	YOU SAVE
30"	40"	\$38.95	\$13.88	25.07	120"	48"	\$118.95	\$5.88	\$53.07
36"	48"	47.95	26.88	21.07	132"	48"	129.95	71.88	58.07
42"	48"	52.95	29.88	23.07	144"	48"	139.95	77.88	62.07
48"	48"	56.95	32.88	24.07	DOOR CANOPIES				
60"	48"	66.95	38.88	28.07	42"	36"	58.95	28.88	30.07
72"	48"	74.95	43.88	31.07	48"	42"	68.95	34.88	34.07
84"	48"	87.95	49.88	38.07	60"	48"	88.95	42.88	46.07
96"	48"	97.95	55.88	42.07	72"	48"	105.95	49.88	56.07
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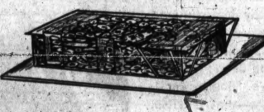
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3 BLOCKS NORTH OF TELEGRAPH



If you estimate correctly the amount of money in the "House of Money" on display at our New Walled Lake Branch you will win the wonderful gift pictured here.



Enter Pontiac Federal Savings' "House of Money" Contest at new WALLED LAKE OFFICE in MAPLE PLAZA Shopping Center.

Every visitor to our new Walled Lake Branch is invited to enter this easy contest. Be sure to enter this easy contest. Be sure to make your estimate on an official entry blank to be eligible for that week's drawing. Register each week through April 30th.



PONTIAC FEDERAL SAVINGS

1102 West Maple Road, Walled Lake, Michigan MA 4-4534

Owned and Published Locally by The Pontiac Press Company

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It Seems to Me . . .

Running Cuba's Government
Becomes Difficult for Castro

Cuba's head man is finding out that life can be pretty grim, even for a romantic, swashbuckling revolutionist.

The honeymoon is over.

Tossing BATISTA out on his ear earned the cheers of the multitude, but you can't run a government on the fading echoes of distant shouts and applause. It takes bread and butter backed by a few negotiable simoleons. I'm afraid the brothers



Castro are discovering that financing a nation is Big Business and that something that hasn't been included in their scanty governmental education.

In the hot heat of conquest, they began nibbling at U.S. property holdings and then made things so uncomfortable for Americans that the tourist trade dwindled to nothing. Cuban finances are in an embarrassing and unhappy state. Everything is declining but Fidel's bragging and braggadocio.

As hungry Cubans awaken to the dire plight toward which they're headed, CASTRO will have to bear the brunt of the blame. He's asking for it. An "attack" by the United States is about the only thing that could bail him out. This would give him an excuse, and it would reunite the faithful behind him.

But he won't get it. He can't fool Dwight Eisenhower. In the meantime, it's getting more and more difficult in Havana to pull new bunnies out of those same hats. And three square meals a day are a dire necessity—even in good, old "Cooba."

Medical Issue Hot . . .

Just about the hottest potato in Washington at the moment is this Forand medical bill.

Briefly, it provides compulsory, Federal medical insurance for older people. Already we have over 16,000,000 men and women 65 years of age and older and their emissaries are committed to seeing this measure pass. But they insist the lobby for the American Medical Association is spending money like mad to keep the thing bottled up in committee. And right there's where it rests. In fact, this is the second year.

However, the unions are now swinging into action and when they descend upon Washington full force, a veritable tidal wave inundates the District of Columbia. Furthermore, Congressmen are getting letters until they're dizzy and Presidential candidates are constantly queried on the subject. The interest is widespread.

Insiders say the bill will never reach Congress as originally drawn; but if it does, it will pass without much question. But I'm sure we're going to see a lot of political pyrotechnics. And there it stands. A fierce struggle lies ahead.

Stuck With Thirty . . .

Apparently, the people get a break. It looks as though the Number One Communist agitator of the recent

past will be compelled to serve out his 30-year sentence.

This chap is the top dog among all the Reds that the FBI has rounded up in the past few years. He was tried, convicted and in 1957 he was sentenced to 30 years in a stout Federal penitentiary.

The howl that went up from his Moscow attorneys carried the thing to the Supreme Court and people began to wonder. But the conviction and sentence have been sustained and Colonel RUDOLF IVANOVICH will have the same permanent address for the next 27 years.

However, to keep the record straight, it should be recorded that four of the Supreme Justices voted against it. They are: Earl Warren, Hugo Black, William Brennan, Jr., and William O. Douglas.

Let's Try Paid TV . . .

What's wrong with giving paid television a fair trial?

If it's not good, as some insist, let's find out. If it's as sound and logical as its proponents argue, let's discover that for ourselves.

A three year attempt will be made in Hartford to see whether it works out financially and to ascertain whether the viewers like it. Obviously, they won't put on as magnificent programs as they would were the entire nation involved, but this initial action will be interesting to all concerned.

Condemning something unheard and untold is un-American and unfair. Paid TV and selective offerings sound like a progressive idea.

And in Conclusion . . .

Jottings from the well thumbed notebook of your peripatetic reporter:

I hear GEORGE V. ALLEN's new book which appears shortly says substantially this: Before the 1952 campaign, while EISENHOWER was still NATO boss, he wanted four more divisions in Europe. IKE thought the late Senator TART would oppose him and so he offered to keep away from the Presidential nomination if TART would O.K. the troops. TART said: "No deal." And IKE went on to win the nomination. . . . In Alabama, only 15% of eligible Negroes have been allowed to register. In Mississippi it's 5% and even in Florida it's only 40.6%. Other Southern states string along in between. And yet Negroes plod to the polls and "vote Democratic" in spite of the fact the solid Democratic states are their avowed and greatest enemies.

Sign on the back of an old peltier chugging contentedly down Woodward: "Out of Date but Out of Debt." . . . Fort Lauderdale is planning a \$50 million airport. F. L. is about the size of Pontiac. We're beginning to drop fearfully behind. . . . They've just organized a new Bobby Layne fan club in Pittsburgh. . . . Dr. Henry van Zile Hyde, Assistant Surgeon General, says the U.S. is 20 to 30 years ahead of Russia in medicine. . . . Attention, gals. New earrings don't have "clip, piercing, screw, clasp or hood." Impossible? Nope. They're magnetic. . . . Illustrating how the Commies would handle it: In the "International Sweepstakes,"

The POWER of FAITH by Howard Brodie



IN THE STEPS OF CHRIST

I feel joyful when I sketch the great events of Palm Sunday. Maybe it is because I once rode down the old Roman road on the Mount of Olives, astride a little donkey borrowed from a friendly farmer in Bethphage. I still recall the crisp, clear air, the wh-r-r-r of a bird on the wing and the blue sky and gentle landscape. It was not hard to imagine that when Jesus was "at the descent of the Mount of Olives, the whole multitude of the disciples began to rejoice and praise God with a loud voice . . . Saying blessed be the King that cometh in the name of the Lord." (Luke 13:37-43)

Days of All Faiths

Matzoh Tradition Marks Passover

By DR. HOWARD V. HARPER.

Tuesday Passover begins, that happy eight-day season in which the Jews celebrate their deliverance from Egypt, by the hand of God and under the leadership of Moses.

Familiar to everyone, and quite indispensable to Passover, is the Matzoh, the great flat wafer of unleavened bread which, since the advent of matzoh machine production about a half-century ago, is known and enjoyed by many non-Jews. Every Jew must eat matzoh on the first two nights of Passover. In fact, "Passover is frequently called the Feast of Unleavened Bread."

Tradition now says the prominence of unleavened bread comes from the fact that the moment of escape from Egypt came upon the Jews so suddenly that they had no time to wait for their dough to rise, but had to hurry away carrying their unleavened bread in bundles.

This tradition is a little flimsy, however, for once bread has started it is likely to continue to rise at least a little, and one of the big problems of matzoh baking today is to work so rapidly that there can be no suspicion of fermentation. The real reason for matzohs is the commandment in Exodus, chapter 13, verse 7, "Se-

(run outside of Russia), every horse scratched except the Russian and the American. The American won — and Pravda reported: "That great Soviet horse, Fiedelbaumsky, finished second; and the American entry, Big Capitalist, was next to last."

If you want a dark horse for the National League batting championship with a chance to hit .400, here he is: VADA PINSON. . . . Postal operatives should file a protest against Oakland County's Society for Crippled Children over that tiny, tiny type used for its addresses. . . . Purely personal nomination for an especially deserving and worthy area resident: IVAN LONG. . . . Dept. of Cheers and Jeers: The C's — Pontiac's "South Pacific," the J's — that horrible, boring Oscar deal from Hollywood that should stand as the most uninspired program of all 1960. Booooo!

—HAROLD A. FITZGERALD

en days thou shalt eat unleavened bread."

Because of the divine order, it must be arranged that no Jews lack wheat to make matzohs for Passover, and this the Rabbi sees to by starting around some weeks ahead of time and gathering "The Matzoh Fund." The old and accepted rule is that "all who do not receive from the hand have to give to it."

The inborn tendency of ritualists to embroider and refine has brought about two kinds of matzoh. One is very special, made with wheat that has been "guarded" from any trace of dampness, then mixed and baked with special supervision and prayers.

This kind is used at the ceremonial dinner, called Seder, with which the Passover celebration opens. The other is just plain matzoh, without ceremonial significance.

GOOD FRIDAY SUPERSTITIONS

Good Friday, this blackest day in the world's history, has gathered around it more superstitions than any other day in the Christian calendar. Here are a few of them.

No nails are to be driven on this day. The reason for this is obvious, but the extensions of the prohibition are interesting. It finally came to mean that no iron was to be used for any purpose — no plowing, no grave digging, no repairing of any house or other building.

Next the rule against plowing grew to mean no disturbing of the earth in any way — you couldn't even plant a flower. So seriously and literally did some people take these restrictions that they went barefoot on Good Friday, lest the nails in their shoes should mark the earth. Such is the evolution of a superstition.

It is a great day to wean the baby. He is sure to be healthy. One would think the baby's age might be a factor here, but nothing is said about that.

No clothes are to be washed. This one comes from a legend that does violence to everything we know about the Lord's character. The legend tells that as He

The Country Parson

LATE WIVES, N. B. No, you can't greatly increase your output, yet lead a more placid, serene life, too. First, get up 15 minutes earlier each morning! Then you will not need to dash through breakfast, yell at the children so often, and otherwise raise your blood pressure. "But, Dr. Crane," you may protest, "I am so tired that I need that extra sleep, don't I?" During those extra 15 minutes, your heart probably saves three beats per minute or a total of 45 beats, and that rest for the heart is the chief value of sleep. But if you then grow fearful at being late to work and thus scream at your family or drive extra fast to get to the office on time and grow violent at loss of a couple of

was on His way to Calvary a woman who happened to be doing her laundry, jeered at Him and waved a wet garment in His face. In anger He said, "Cursed be everyone who hereafter shall wash clothes on this day."

All Fridays are unlucky because of this one. This is part of the Friday the 13th bugaboo. All Fridays are bad enough; the 13th makes it even worse.

Here are some other things you MUST NOT do on Good Friday: Be born (a little hard to arrange) Be married. Take a new job. Cut your nails. Turn the sick. Visit the sick. Begin a voyage. Be tried in court.

In seventeenth century slang a "Friday face" was a sad, moody expression.

(Copyright 1960)

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Budget Time to Avoid Irritability

Annie is like 9 wives out of every 10. She keeps her family tense and irritates her clergyman husband so he even declines in fiery, caustic sermons, just because she fails to switch the clock. If you gives want a more placid, happy home, become clock watchers. And learn to follow an agenda plan.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE — Case E-438: Anne D., aged 29, is a clergyman's wife. "Dr. Crane," she began ruefully, "I never seem to catch up with my household duties. "And my husband chides me because I am late for meetings. I guess a lot of other wives are like me, but how can I learn to accomplish more, yet remain serene and unburied, too? Or is that impossible?"

First, get up 15 minutes earlier each morning! Then you will not need to dash through breakfast, yell at the children so often, and otherwise raise your blood pressure. "But, Dr. Crane," you may protest, "I am so tired that I need that extra sleep, don't I?"

During those extra 15 minutes, your heart probably saves three beats per minute or a total of 45 beats, and that rest for the heart is the chief value of sleep.

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Voice of the People

Reader Deplores Waste
Evident at Public Dumps

Having had occasion to visit the dump on Cooley Lake road, it makes me heart sick to see the terrible waste of perfectly good items of all kinds that could be salvaged.

Many Americans have to live with items of furniture and clothing that are more worn and ragged than much of that destroyed once it's taken to the dump. The Good Will and Salvation Army are to be commended for their work of salvaging articles for resale, some of which are much worse than those tossed away.

If some sort of open, roofed shelter were erected at dumps, many people would buy needed articles without fear of being reprimanded or worse, and the Township, County and State would benefit from the revenue.

Heartick

Death Penalty
Prompts Letters

It infuriates me to think the murderer of a State Trooper will be living off the State for the next 15-25 years. Why doesn't Michigan adopt capital punishment. It would be cheaper than feeding and clothing criminals for good periods. Then, too, they could be released in 10-20 years for good behavior and again take his place in society.

Alvin Knight has been out of prison 23 months in the last 30 years. Why should he be given the opportunity to commit more crimes when his present term is served?

June

In the discussion about abolishing the death penalty, I have a better idea. Do away with it and substitute life imprisonment, but make it mean life in prison, instead of 30 or 12 years.

If no jury, governor, parole board or judges have the right to let offenders out, we can start in where they left off, so they all be better off.

Judges, parole boards and governors forget their salaries are paid by society, and they owe their main debt right here. They get worked up about the "poor murderer" and ignore the victim's family and the fact taxpayers underwrite their salaries to protect the great body of citizens. The number that goes free of all crimes is a national disgrace.

C. L. D.

'Can We Learn
From England?'

In England you can't have a TV program with murders or slayings before nine o'clock. Can we learn from them?

Lester M.

'Should Recognize
Red China Regime'

Occasionally I see a reference to Governor Robert Meyner of New Jersey as a possible Democratic candidate for the Presidency. He favors recognizing Red China and so do I. Otherwise, we're just international fakery.

Jeems

'Both of Them Are
Too Young to Run'

No one asked me, but I think both Nixon and Kennedy are too young to become President.

Hindly Hopling

'What's the Good
of Writing Them?'

Would it do any good to write our Congressional leaders? Senator Hart had 44 letters on civil rights, 12 for, 32 against, and unclassified. He voted for the bill. He says his personal staff is so well known it discourages letters. We elect men to represent us and hope as they feel pressure from

Broomfield is the only Michigan man in Washington that, to my knowledge, has even tried to see what we want. He sent out 10,000 questionnaires concerning things he'd like to vote on. I assume he will vote the way the majority tells him. This is the only way a Government official should vote on such important matters.

T. H. McKay Jr.

Ex-Democrat

'Is This Answer
What She Wants?'

Since Thirty Three wants an answer I'll give it to her. Yes, I went to school when it was muddy. In the spring it was muddy most of the time and the group around our farm all wore boots. But we went to school anyway, we didn't fold up before the elements. Is that what you wanted to know?

Seventy Three (The Old Goat)

'Vote Is to Avoid
What He Urges'

C. R. Elliott says the City Manager might not be competent to hire and fire the police chief. Then how would he hire and fire the rest of the several hundred employees? Someone ought to acquaint Elliott with the fact we're trying to get out of a middle brouhaha about the very thing he urges. We've been the laughing stock of Michigan on our present setup. The whole purpose of voting is to let Pontiac become normal again and get out of the impossible spot we're in now. It would also let us avoid the ridicule and lambasting we get from an outside newspaper.

S. G. F.

Tax Tips

INTERNAL REVENUE SAYS: File your 1959 income tax return early and beware of common mistakes . . . failure to print or write plainly, failure to attach all W-2s, mistakes in arithmetic and errors in the return. Be sure to check and double check your return before mailing.

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Those Trading Stamps! What Will U.S. Do?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The problem of what to do with the government's ever-increasing treasury of trading stamps is still pretty well gummed up.

No one is willing to venture a guess on how many of the stamps are now stashed away in federal agencies or how much they might be worth.

No one seems to know how they will ever be redeemed.

But this much is certain: Uncle Sam is balking at any scheme that would involve passing them into books for redemption.

The collection of stamps—the kind that are given with pur-

chases in retail establishments—began to pile up last fall. The General Services Administration sent out the word in November that the stamps collected by federal employees when they make government purchases belong to the government—not the employee.

It acted on orders from the General Accounting Office, which ruled that however small their value, the stamps are items of value to the government.

The stamps are piling up. One trading stamp firm has offered to redeem its stamps in bulk, but below their established cash value. The government hasn't taken it up on the offer.

Gov. David Lawrence No 2nd Spot Hopeful

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI)—Gov. David L. Lawrence has ruled himself out as a possible candidate for vice president despite recent reports coupling his name with two presidential hopefuls as Democratic ticket material.

Lawrence said at a news conference yesterday that he had no national political ambitions.

In nearby Mechanicsburg Monday night, Sen. Stuart Symington of Missouri said Lawrence would make an excellent vice president. And Lawrence has been mentioned in some circles as a running mate to Senate majority leader, Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, another presidential hopeful.

Detroit, 25, Planning to Wed Widow, 84

DETROIT (AP)—"Honey, will you marry me?" Julia Morgan asked.

"Why not?" answered David Gishler.

They plan to get married on Good Friday if Probate Court approves. Their marriage license application was referred there by License Bureau clerks. Julia is 84. David is 25.

The couple met last November in a cafe where Mrs. Morgan, twice widowed, plays the piano. Mrs. Morgan waited until Leap Year before proposing, adding "I've had a time, keeping him. I was a little worried he might get away."

David earns \$40 a week as a

truck loader, but says "I figure I can get a better job after we're married. Julia's a good cook and a darned good housekeeper."

Mrs. Morgan has a 42-year-old son, a 44-year-old daughter, eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Barrymore and Wife Are Together in Rome

ROME (AP) — John Barrymore Jr., and wife Cara Williams are reconciled and living together in Rome after months of estrangement.

"Yes, we are again together," Barrymore said Friday.

Bearded and grinning, the 27-year-old actor added: "We plan to stay in Rome for quite a while. I have many picture engagements that will keep me busy for several months, and I hope that my wife will be able to work with me in some movie."

Chinese Buddhist Crawls 2 Miles to Say Prayer

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—A devout Chinese Buddhist crawled two miles Thursday to pray for his mother who was last reported to be on the Communist-ruled Chinese mainland.

It took Hu Sung-guen, a portly native of Shanghai, six hours to make the two miles from his home to a temple where he placed a long-life plaque for his mother. He has not heard anything from her in years.

Throgs followed Hu on his journey. He was exhausted when he arrived.

Rain 10 Times Wetter

ST. LOUIS — Ten inches of snow equals about one inch of rain in moisture content.

He Leaves Truehaft

PORT MADISON, Iowa (P-M)—A. Schaeffer Pen Co. has appointed J. W. McDonald of Baltimore as treasurer and assistant finance vice president. McDonald formerly

was controller of the Proshaft Trailer Co., Detroit.

About 15,000 hotels in the United States provide meals for their guests and do about \$800,000,000 business per year.

AMERICA'S LARGEST BRAKE SPECIALISTS

BRAKES RELINED!

FREE LIFETIME BRAKE ADJUSTMENT

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GOLD & CREST BRAKE SHOPS

OPEN SUNDAY 10 A.M. 'til 6 P.M. OPEN TONITE 'til 9

YANKEE STORES

YANKEES OPEN BIG STORE IN THE SAGINAW VALLEY

11th

ALL STORES CELEBRATE the OPENING of OUR NEW DAVISON STORE

Grand Opening SENSATION



\$19⁹⁵ Value

32-Pc. Dinnerware Service for 8

Famous Harvest Wheat Pattern
22-KARAT GOLD TRIM

\$7⁸⁸

Lustrous, high quality heat proof dinnerware. All perfect, all beautifully glazed and finished. All American made by skilled craftsmen. 22 Karat Gold Trim. Lovely permanent decoration. Graceful, contemporary styling. Guaranteed oven and heatproof. You get 8 dinner plates, 8 cups, 8 saucers, 8 dessert dishes, 1 vegetable bowl, 1 meat platter, salt and pepper shaker. Sugar and Creamer.

Beautifully Wrapped EASTER BASKETS

Beautifully wrapped and filled with toys and delicious candy.

Easily Worth **98c**

59^c



Little League Baseball Glove **3⁹⁹**

Genuine leather, full pocket. Soft and sturdy.

New 6-Finger Pro Model Baseball Glove **7⁹⁵**

Pro model. Selected top grade cowhide.

ROSE BUSHES

2-ALIKE



Field grown. All husky stalks. Choose from Hybrids including climbers.

2 in a pkg. 88^c

New 1960 Crop Grass Seed

Guaranteed Quick Grown **3 lb. pkg. 88^c**

Vigoro LAWN SPREADER

\$7.95 Rust-Proof

\$3⁸⁸

Lightweight. Rustproof. Distributes Vigoro weed killer, insecticide, etc. Accurately and easily.

New Enriched PINK VIGORO

\$2¹⁹

Covers 35% farther. Weighs less, easier bag covers 5,000 sq. ft.

'5 DOWN LAYS AWAY 21" CUT Rotary MOWER

Reg. \$59.95 Factory List

2 1/2-HP. Briggs and Stratton Engine

New safety Torque blade guaranteed. Crankshaft protection. Automatic short rope recoil starter. Fingerstop engine control. 1" to 3" positive height adjustment. Big 7" lifetime lubricated wheels. Non-slip. Lifetime guaranteed deck. Front chute even discharge. Local guarantee service.

39⁸⁸

LAYAWAY NOW!

1-YEAR PERFORMANCE INSURANCE on Both These Mowers

"The Great Lakes Tractor Company agrees to replace the complete engine, or any other part of this equipment, for any reason, for a period of one year from date of purchase at no charge, except for a Ten Dollar fee for complete engine replacement."

REGULAR PRICE **249⁹⁵**

RIDING MOWER 3 1/4-H.P. Engine

\$139⁹⁷

Local Guarantee Service

Mechanically this riding mower is the finest at this low price... its features compare with riding mowers selling at \$245.00.

Sturdy Rubber Tired Wheel-Barrow

Sturdy steel construction. Large capacity.

\$6⁹⁹

Long Handle

Garden SHOVEL **\$1⁹⁷**

OPEN NIGHTS 'til 9 P.M. • 51 S. SAGINAW STREET • PLENTY of FREE PARKING

Issue Back-to-Work Call

Actors' Strike Is Settled

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The actors' strike is over and the back-to-work call is out for Bing Crosby

TV Features

By United Press International
Saturday

MASTERS GOLF TOURNAMENT. 5 p.m. (2). From the Augusta, Ga., National Golf Club.

BONANZA. 7:30 p.m. (4). The Cartwrights are faced with the loss of valuable water rights and their cattle. (Color).

PERRY MASON. 7:30 p.m. (2). An art expert tells museum curators that their matinee masterpiece is a copy. Mason (Raymond Burr) tries to help and finds himself handling a murder case. With Tom Drake, Mala Powers and Joe Marrows.

DICK CLARK SHOW. 7:30 p.m. (7). Guest stars are June Valli, Anita Bryant, Dion and the Belmonts, Adam Wake and Jerry Wallace.

JOHN GUNTHER'S HIGH ROAD. 8 p.m. (7). Filmed report on the project which transplanted Angolan Indians from a Bolivian mountain area to a fertile plain.

STANLEY CUP HOCKEY. 9 p.m. (9). Montreal and Toronto face off in the second game of the finals. Canadiana lead series 3-0.

LAWRENCE WELLS. 9 p.m. (7). Betty Clooney is the guest Champagne lady.

DEPUTY. 9 p.m. (4). Outlaws Henry Clay McCoy (Allen Case's) general store and cripple Heck Lamson (Wallace Ford).

WORLD WIDE 60. 9:30 p.m. (4). The problems and joys of old age are explored in this one-hour filmed report.

HAVE GUN, WILL TRAVEL. 9:30 p.m. (2). Paladin (Richard Boone) encounters a beautiful woman (Paula Raymond) who seeks to murder the man who killed her young brother during the Civil War.

GENSMOKE. 10 p.m. (2). Chester (Dennis Weaver) nurses Doc (Milburn Stone) while holding off two gunmen who attacked them on the open prairie.

Sunday

PALM SUNDAY SERVICE. 11 a.m. (4). From Christ Episcopal Church in Cincinnati. (Color).

COLLEGE NEWS CONFERENCE. 2:30 p.m. (7). Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) is questioned by student panelists.

DOV GIOVANNI. 2 p.m. (4). The NBC Opera Co. in a 2½ hour production of Mozart's opera about the Spanish nobleman and his pursuit of women. With Cesare Siepi, Leontyne Price, Helen George (Color).

SUNDAY SPORTS SPECTACULAR. 2:30 p.m. (2). Rugby match between Dartmouth and Stanford at Michie Stadium, West Point, N.Y. (90 minutes).

MASTERS GOLF TOURNAMENT. 4 p.m. (2). From the Augusta, Ga., National Golf Club, the closing action of the championship tournament. (90 minutes).

TIME PRESENT. 5:30 p.m. (2). The lunch counter sit-downs in the South are the subject of a filmed report.

SMALL WORLD. 6 p.m. (2). Censorship in motion pictures is discussed by Deborah Kerr, Otto Preminger and Msgr. John J. McCafferty, past executive director of the Legion of Decency. Ed Murrow moderates.

HALLMARK HALL. 6:30 p.m. (4). The story of convent life and a child who is raised by the cloistered Dominican nuns. Starring Helen Hayes, Judith Anderson, Sibbhan McKenna, with Geoffrey Horne and Kathy Willard. (90 minutes) (Color).

TWENTIETH CENTURY. 6:30 p.m. (2). The story of German Field Marshal Rommel who was nicknamed "The Desert Fox."

OUR AMERICAN HERITAGE. 8 p.m. (4). Dramatized account of Andrew Carnegie's life. With David Wayne, Judith Anderson, Neva Patterson and Eddie Hodges. (Color).

ED SULLIVAN SHOW. 8 p.m. (2). Salute to the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, with the McGuire sisters, Alfred Drake, the Ames Brothers, Carol Haney, Roberta Peters, Jill Corey, Blossom Seeley.

DINAH SHORE SHOW. 9 p.m. (4). Leading performers from South America, including Peru's Luchito Gatica, join Dinah. (Color).

GEORGE GORRIE SHOW. 10 p.m. (2). Dennis Day and Joe Flynn portray used car salesmen trying to beat George out of some cash.

LORETTA YOUNG SHOW. 10 p.m. (4). (Remun) A full-hour drama in which Miss Young portrays a woman who tries to hide a tragic secret behind a gay facade.

WHITE FLAME Soot Destroyer

Burns soot away the white flame way! Economical and easy to use! can be obtained at

HARDWARE STORES

Oakland Chemical Co.

ONLY \$59.95

\$1 Down—\$1 Week

The Good Housekeeping SHOP OF PONTIAC

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The FOLLOWING KROGER STORES in PONTIAC, DRAYTON PLAINS and UTICA

OPEN SUNDAY 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

- 750 N. PERRY ST.
at Joslyn
- 46660 VAN DYKE
at Gerhardt, Utica
- 4375 DIXIE HWY.
Drayton Plains
- 263 N. TELEGRAPH
at Elizabeth Lake Rd.

SWIFT PREMIUM

FULL SHANK HALF
SMOKED HAM

39^c
LB.



Don't be HAMSTRUNG, there is a difference. The combination of the shank portion plus the choice center slices gives you the Full Shank Half, your best ham buy.

HYGRADE — NO BONE — NO WASTE

CANNED HAM . . 5^{lb} CAN \$3⁹⁹

IDEAL FOR HOMEMADE SAUSAGE — PRACTICALLY BONELESS

FRESH PORK BUTTS . . 43^c LB.

HYGRADE - SWIFT'S PREMIUM OR IMPERIAL

WHOLE HAMS . . . 12-14 POUND AVERAGE 47^c LB.

GENUINE POLISH STYLE

FRESH KIELBASA . . . 69^c LB.

SKINLESS DEFATTED

Semi-Boneless Hams 69^c LB.

FINEST ARIZONA FRESH CRISP LARGE JUMBO 18 SIZE

HEAD LETTUCE 19^c

FINEST FROM CALIFORNIA

FRESH ASPARAGUS . . . 19^c LB.

LOUISIANA SOLID SWEET

GOLDEN YAMS . . 3^{lbs} FOR 25^c

EASTER STORE HOURS
ALL KROGER STORES
CLOSED EASTER, APRIL 17
Week-End Store Hours — Thurs., Fri., Sat.
April 13, 14, 15 — Open 'til 9
CLOSED GOOD FRIDAY, APRIL 15, 12 TO 3 P.M.

U.S. GOV'T INSPECTED
KROGER CACKLING FRESH

Grade "A" Mixed
LARGE EGGS

49^c DOZ.

BORDEN'S FRESH RICH
COTTAGE CHEESE

1-LB. CTH. 19^c SAVE UP TO 10c

LEMON, LIME, ORANGE OR RASPBERRY
BORDEN'S SHERBET

PINT CARTON 19^c SAVE 10c

DAIRY SPECTACULAR—MILD COLBY
STORE CHEESE

SAVE 20c 39^c LB.

KROGER FRESH BAKED DELICIOUS

GOLDEN SNO
LAYER CAKE

Stop in for a free sample of our Golden Sno Layer Cake—you'll want to buy extra for your freezer—and save!

49^c EACH SAVE 10c

KROGER BROWN AND SERVE

TWIN ROLLS PKG. OF 9 12^c

Libby's

CATSUP 14-OZ. BOTTLE

SWEET PEAS 303 CAN

MIX OR MATCH 6 FOR \$1.00 SAVE 17c ON 6

At Kroger the
BIG PLUS ...
FREE
Top Value Stamps!



We reserve the right to limit quantities. Prices and items effective thru Tues. April 12, 1960, at Kroger in Pontiac and Eastern Michigan.

6 BIG KROGER STORES TO SERVE YOU!

- 265 N. TELEGRAPH ROAD
at Elizabeth Lake Road, Pontiac.
- MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER
- 46660 VAN DYKE
at Gerhardt, Utica
- 4370 DIXIE HWY. at
Sashabaw Road, Drayton Plains
- 7-11 EAST BURDICK
at Washington, Oxford
- NORTH PERRY STREET
at Joslyn Road, Pontiac

Reading Recital to Be Presented

Mrs. Jewell W. Willie of New Bethel Church to Speak at Macedonia

The Junior Missionaries and Children's Choir of Macedonia Baptist Church will present Mrs. Jewell W. Willie in a dramatic reading recital at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Macedonia Church, 512 Pearsall St.

A resident of Pontiac, Mrs. Willie is an active member of New Bethel Baptist Church.

Her program will include "Creation" by James W. Johnson, "The Negro in It" by A. V. Jackson, "Prodigal Son" by Johnson, "Crucifixion" by Johnson, and "Fruitful and Complainers" by Jackson.

The building fund committee will sponsor an Easter Parade of Fashions from 4 to 6 p.m. on April 17 at the Franklin Road School.

Children, teenagers, men and women will serve as models. J. L. Keel is serving as chairman. The Rev. L. R. Miner is pastor.

'The King of Kings' Set for St. Trinity

Cecil B. DeMille's immortal masterpiece, "The King of Kings," will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at St. Trinity Lutheran Church, Auburn at Jessie streets.

"The simple Christian story is portrayed with reverence, beauty and great power. Under director DeMille, the story of Christ has taken human form and brings greater understanding to all who see it," said the Rev. Ralph C. Claus, pastor.

"Although the picture was made in 1927, it has become the most enduring motion picture of all time. Shown in theaters, churches, schools, prisons, hospitals, homes, Army and Navy camps, it is estimated that a billion people have seen the film," he said.

Evangelist Will Bring Palm Sunday Message

Dr. John Hunter who has been conducting revival meetings at Columbia Avenue Baptist Church will preach at 10 a.m. on "Into Thy Hands" and at 7:30 p.m. his topic will be "The Signs of the Times." The Royalaires Quartet will sing at the service tonight.

Sunday School superintendent Haskell Kennedy has set a goal of 650 in Sunday School tomorrow. Frank Dillon, Training Union director, has announced he expects 250 at the 6:30 p.m. meeting Sunday.

Pontiac Pastors' Association GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES

Downtown Services at CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH
Huron Street at Perry
11:00 to 3:00 P.M.

THE SEVEN WORDS FROM THE CROSS

11:50-12:10
Organ Prelude and Worship

12:10-12:30
The Word of "Intercession"
Rev. Joseph W. Moore
Trinity Baptist Church

12:30-12:55
The Word of "Repentance"
Dr. Henry H. Savage
First Baptist Church

12:55-1:20
The Word of "Remembrance"
Rev. Myron R. Everett
Baldwin Ave. Evangelical
United Presbyterian Church

1:20-1:45
The Word of "Loneliness"
Dr. Milton H. Bink
Central Methodist Church

1:45-2:10
The Word of "Suffering"
J. E. Van Allen
First Nazarene Church

2:10-2:35
The Word of "Victory"
Rev. L. H. Howison
First Free Methodist Church

2:35-3:00
The Word of "Refuge"
Rev. Theodore R. Allenbach
Oakland Ave. United
Presbyterian Church

2:00-3:00 Downtown Services
Broadcast from WPCN

NEIGHBORHOOD SERVICES
1:00-2:00
Auburn Heights
First Methodist Church
Rev. George Kibbie, Preaching

2:00-3:00
First Christian Church
Rev. Joseph L. Chapman, Preaching

7:00-8:00
First General Baptist Church
Rev. Theodore Allenbach, Preaching

OFFERING FOR
GENERAL HOSPITAL CHAPEL



Rev. Wayne E. Smith of Silvercrest Baptist Church reads to his family when not engaged in church activities. From left are Mrs. Smith, the pastor, Mark, Dianne and Scott. Before coming to Pontiac the Rev. Mr. Smith had been pastor at Tuscola where he served as president of the Tuscola PTA and the Millington Ministerial Association. Both the pastor and his wife are graduates of Northwestern College and Seminary in Minneapolis. The family is living in the new parsonage at 283 Normande St., Waterford Township.

Palm Sunday Services Listed

The choir of Central Christian Church will present "The Cross of Redemption" at the Palm Sunday service at 6 p.m. tomorrow. Taking solo parts will be Lenora Storm, Roberta Hoemstine, Wallace Lacy, Merlin Sanderson and Helen Lloyd.

Accompanists will be David Wilson at the organ, and Lenora Storm and Roberta Hoemstine at the piano.

The Rev. G. W. Gibson, pastor, will conduct revival services at 7:30 p.m. each evening next week starting Sunday. The film on the Life of Christ will be shown at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow.

ST. STEPHEN LUTHERAN
A Palm Sunday service is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at St. Stephen Lutheran Church on Sashabaw road in Drayton Plains.

The last midweek service will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE
The Rev. A. J. Baughey will give a report on two new radio stations over which he will broadcast at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow.

ST. MARY'S IN-THE-HILLS
The Lenten Vesper service is slated for 7:15 p.m. Another showing of the film will be at 8 p.m. with a social hour and refreshments following in Fellowship Hall.

NEW HOPE
The Rev. T. H. Holt, assistant pastor, will preach at 11 a.m. Sunday at New Hope Baptist Church. His sermon topic will be "A False Gospel."

TRINITY
The "Big Parade" will be the sermon topic of the Rev. Joseph W. Moore when he preaches Palm Sunday morning at 11 in Trinity Baptist Church. The Junior, Youth and Adult Choir will provide special music.

AUBURN HEIGHTS L.P.
The Sacrament of Baptism will be observed at the 11:15 morning service Sunday at the Auburn Heights United Presbyterian Church. Under the direction of Mrs. Milton Patrick, the Primary Choir will sing "All Glory Laud and Honor," with Joyce Munro, accompanist.

AN EASTER CHANT, "No Greater Love" will be presented at 7 p.m. Roger Rapelle will direct the choir with Sheryl Isanhart at the organ and Shelby Lockamy at the piano.

THE CHURCH OF THE SEVEN WORDS
The church of the Seven Words will be the topic of the Rev. Amos G. Johnson's sermon at 11 a.m. at New Bethel Baptist Church Sunday. The choir will sing two numbers from the Easter cantata entitled "Let the Righteous Be Glad!"

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Urges Baptists to Go to Ghana

Negro Leader Asking That Skilled Persons Migrate, Help Others

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The president of the five-million-member National Baptist Convention, U.S.A., is urging American Negro Baptists to become "Christian colonists" in Africa.

Dr. Joseph H. Jackson of Chicago proposes that American Negroes skilled in such fields as farming, medicine, etc., migrate to Liberia and Ghana and become citizens of the African republics.

Dr. Jackson says the convention, which claims to be the largest Negro church organization in the world, is prepared to finance transportation and purchase of land for the emigrants.

The committee includes Ruby Schettling, moderator, Carl Meng, Gerald Whitaker, John Drumm, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schmuck, Richard Chatterton, Paul Kilgore, Leslie Schmuck, the Eugene Mains, Lee Sutherland, Earl Hall, James Patterson and Mrs. Lloyd Edwards.

Nine new members were accepted Sunday through baptism at Bethany Baptist Church. Sponsors of Crescent Hills Church.

"Behold Your King" will be the theme of the Rev. Robert L. Adams' sermon tomorrow morning.

The local concert directed by Dr. G. P. Howell is one of 22 to be presented while the choir is on tour.

The Negro Chorale, a group of selected singers from Nyack Missionary College, is presenting a concert at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dr. H. W. Boon, president of the college, will appear with the group. Arrangements for the concert are being made by the Rev. G. S. Bersche, pastor of Alliance.

The Rev. Harry T. Hardwick, president of the St. Paul Bible College, will accompany the St. Paul Choral Club when it appears at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Alliance Church, M58 at North Cass Lake road.

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'Seven Words of Christ' to Be Offered at Central

The Chapel Choir of Central Methodist Church will present Joseph Haydn's "The Seven Words of Christ" at 4:30 p.m. Sunday.

Written in 1786, this work was prepared for the Lenten service of the Cathedral at Cadiz. Each section is developed by Haydn after each of the Seven Words is pronounced. The dialogue and continuity is carried throughout the oratorio by a mixed quartet.

The rich chords and interweaving of voices shows Haydn in his best writing.

The oratorio was first published as "The Seven Words of Our Redeemer on the Cross" in Leipzig, Germany.

The quartet is composed of Rose Jorgensen, Mrs. George H. Putnam, Freeman Williams and Walter Moser. Forty members of the choir will participate. George H. Putnam will direct with Mrs. W. Henry Sink at the organ.

Following the program, "The Life of Christ" will be presented in color film. The episode is entitled "Conflict."

The Youth Choir will sing at the 8:30 morning service and the Chapel Choir will sing "Prepare the Way" at 10:45 a.m.

At both services Mr. Williams will preach on "Christ Enters Jerusalem and Works in the Temple."

Judy Lusford will lead Senior High Fellowship on the subject, "Where Is God?" and Pat Horner will be in charge of the Junior High service with the theme, "Is It Fair?"

Graduation of the Catechism Class is scheduled for 7 p.m. Members of the class will be baptized and received into the fellowship of the church.

The congregation of the Crescent Hills Baptist Church will begin the building campaign Easter Sunday. Present plans call for completion of the new church within three years.

The committee includes Ruby Schettling, moderator, Carl Meng, Gerald Whitaker, John Drumm, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Schmuck, Richard Chatterton, Paul Kilgore, Leslie Schmuck, the Eugene Mains, Lee Sutherland, Earl Hall, James Patterson and Mrs. Lloyd Edwards.

Nine new members were accepted Sunday through baptism at Bethany Baptist Church. Sponsors of Crescent Hills Church.

"Behold Your King" will be the theme of the Rev. Robert L. Adams' sermon tomorrow morning.

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CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
G. W. Gibson, Minister
FE 4-0229 347 N. Saginaw
Bible School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Youth Service 6:00 P.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

ST. MARY'S-IN-THE-HILLS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
2512 Joslyn Road (north of Walden)
9 a.m. Holy Communion Sermon, distribution of palms
11 a.m. Ante-Communion, sermon, distribution of palms
4 p.m. Adult confirmation class
5:30 p.m. Couples Club Pot-Luck Supper

You Are Invited—
VBS Demonstrations
Monday—April 18th—
Gospel Light Press—Pioneering with Christ
Tuesday—April 19th—
Concordia Publ.—God's Children Pray
Monday—April 25th—
Scripture Press—Signaling for Christ
Tuesday—April 26th—
Standard Publ.—Teachings of Jesus
Sessions—1:00-3:00 P.M.; 7:00-9:00 P.M. each day
at
Christian Literature Sales
39 Oakland Ave.

Reflections
AMERICANA
"Chinese grade of meat must be hung from three to six weeks; we are building a \$3 million aging plant." The President of a Meat Packing Company told an audience. A young scientist proved that enzymes broke down tough tissue and violet rays would control bacteria. He took his discovery to Westinghouse—Westinghouse does it in 42 hours what had taken weeks to accomplish with more natural juice, flavor and no loss by shrinkage.
Our Club We gave us the telegraph. "Why," men asked, "can't we have a telegraph to England?" Cyrus W. Field answered, "We can." Told some friends, "It'll cost more than a million dollars." Twelve years, \$12,000,000 later, after two dismal failures, a cable was brought ashore at Heart's Content Newfoundland.
Napoleon paid \$450 a pound for aluminum foil and upon—we can buy it today for 36¢ a pound, thanks to Martin Hall from Ohio. Aluminists cried, "We'll starve." Scientists took fertilizer out of the air and from oil wells; farmers have doubled and tripled production. Grille Wright made it possible to fly from New York to Rome in 8 hours and 25 minutes. There are machines that will sort 750 cancelled checks a minute—five reports in minutes. When there is a need Americana fills it.
VOORHEES-SIPLE FUNERAL HOME
268 North Perry Street Phone FE 2-8378

Sparks-Griffin
FUNERAL HOME
"Thoughtful Service"
46 Williams St. Phone FE 2-5861
24-Hour Ambulance Service

You Cannot Choose Your Relatives . . .
BUT
You Can Choose Your Friends
Perhaps this is why so many wonderful people have chosen the Pontiac area as a good place to live and make a living. A survey in 1956 revealed that 77.5% of the families living here at that time had selected Pontiac as their home during the previous ten years.
There must be a reason!
As a matter of fact, there are many reasons why folks like to be in Pontiac. During the next several weeks, your Chamber of Commerce will be highlighting — in this space — some of the advantages of our area.
Watch these pages each Saturday! Share with us our pride in Pontiac.
PONTIAC AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



FILLING EASTER BASKETS—Fatsy Matlock of 3 Monart Ct. and Ralph Santor of 3300 Elberta Rd. are among the young people of First Free Methodist Church who are filling Easter baskets for the children's ward at Pontiac State Hospital. Members of the Christian Youth

Crusaders, they meet every Monday night for the planned program for boys and girls 11 to 15 years of age. Alexander Bigler Jr., of 671 Northfield is the director and Mrs. Irene Courtney of 55 Whitfield St., the assistant.

National Lutheran Council Churches

ASCENSION WATERFORD
Meeting at Sagitt School
3021 Pontiac Lake Rd.
Wm. LaFontaine, Pastor
SERVICES 9 A.M., 11 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:30 A.M.

ST. JOHN'S PONTIAC
87 Hill St. at Cherry St.
SUNDAY SCHOOL ... 9:45 A.M.
CHURCH SERVICE 11:30 A.M.

SHEPHERD of the LAKES WALLED LAKE
In Our New Church
2905 S. Commerce Road
Robert T. Shade, Pastor
CHURCH SERVICE ... 11 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL ... 9:30 A.M.

CHRIST of the LAKES WHITE LAKE TWP.
Meeting at Belmont School
6332 Elizabeth Lake Rd.
Ivan C. Ross, Pastor
SUNDAY SCHOOL ... 9:15 A.M.
CHURCH SERVICE 10:30 A.M.

SYLVAN LAKE
Meeting at Old Pine Lake School
Middle Belt at Long Lake Rd.
Pastor Clark McPhail
SUNDAY SCHOOL ... 9:30 A.M.
SERVICE ... 11 A.M.

CHRIST WATERFORD TWP.
Airport at Williams Lake Rd.
Arvid E. Anderson, Pastor
WORSHIP ... 11 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL ... 9:30 A.M.

BEAUTIFUL SAVIOUR
N. Adams Rd. Between Long and Square Lake Roads.
Donald G. Zill, Pastor
MATINS ... 8:30 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL ... 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP ... 11:00 A.M.

FIRST CHURCH of the BRETHREN
46 NORTH ROSLAH
Sunday School 10 A.M. Morning Worship 11 A.M.
Pre-Easter Services Wed. through Sun. 7:30 P.M.
By the Local Ministers. Special Music.
Rev. Leroy Shuler, Pastor

Lutheran Church of the Shepherd King
West Maple at Middle Belt
Invites You to Worship
Maundy Thurs. April 14—8:15 P.M.
Good Friday, April 15—1 P.M. and 8:15 P.M.
EASTER SUNDAY, APRIL 17
Sunrise Service 5:45 A.M. Worship 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School—9:00 A.M.
Rev. A. K. Boehmke, Pastor MA 6-1321 MA 6-6446

OAKLAND PARK METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. J. W. Deeg, Pastor—Montclair and Glenwood
Morning Worship 10 A.M.—"Jesus Philosophy of the Kingdom"
Sunday School 11:15 A.M. Youth Assembly 6:30 P.M.

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
8600 Williams Lake Rd. at Drake Highway
Sunday School ... 10:00 A.M.
Worship Service ... 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Prayer Service ... 7:30 P.M.
Evangelistic Service ... 7:30 P.M.
ADULT DEPT. DAY
Mr. Kenneth Rounding, Supt.

CHURCH of SPIRITUAL FELLOWSHIP
MALTA HALL, 82 PERKINS STREET
Service 7:30 P.M.
SUNDAY SERVICE 7:30 P.M. Rev. Kay Cation of Detroit
THURSDAY APRIL 14 SILVER TEA
EASTER SERVICE with John Mead April 17

FIRST METHODIST
South Saginaw at Judson Paul T. Hart, Pastor
Harry J. Lord, Assistant Pastor
10 A.M. MORNING SERVICE
"Strength and Courage in Action"
11:30 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
YOUTH FELLOWSHIP 6:15 P.M.
Maundy Thursday—Family Night
Cooperative Dinner and Communion

All Saints Episcopal Church
Williams St. at W. Pike
The REV. C. GEORGE WIDFIELD, Rector

8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion
9:30 and 11:15 A.M.—Festival
Procession, Morning Prayer and
Sermon Church School
Monday 7 A.M.—Holy Communion
4:15 P.M.—Children's Lenten Service
Tuesday 7 A.M.—Holy Communion
Wednesday 7 A.M.—Holy Communion
10:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.—School of
Prayer. Conducted by the Rev. Canon J. Douglas Paterson
Maundy Thursday 10:00 A.M.—Holy Communion
8:00 P.M.—Holy Communion and Sermon
Good Friday 12:00 to 3:00
THE THREE HOURS (The Rev. Canon J. Douglas Paterson)
2:00 to 3:00 P.M.—Special Children's Service
Grades 1 to 6, Auditorium, Stephens Hall
Saturday 5:00 P.M.—Holy Baptism

Palm Sunday Services Slated at Christ Church

Each worshiper will receive a palm cross at the two Festive Palm Sunday Services at 8 and 11 a.m. at Christ Lutheran Church.

Under the direction of Mrs. John Wiley, the Luther League and Junior Choirs will sing at the early service, and the Senior and the Church Choirs will have charge of the 11 a.m. musical portion of the service.

A large group of new members will be received into the congregation and there will be a service of Holy Baptism at 11 a.m. At the conclusion of the worship hour, an informal reception honoring the new members will be sponsored by the Kouples Club and the Board of Administration.

ZION CHURCH of the NAZARENE

239 E. Pike Street
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
7 p.m.—Evening Service
Pastor Robert A. North
FE 4-6216

First Congregational Church

Mill E. Huron, and Mr. Clemens Malcolm K. Burton, Minister
10:30 A.M. Worship Service
"The Kingdom of Our Father"
10:30 A.M. Church School
The Rev. Mr. Burton, Preaching

CHURCH of GOD

E. Pike at Anderson
Sunday School
10:30 A.M. Morning Worship
11:00 A.M. Evening Service
7:30 P.M.
Youth Night Wed. H. P. Douglas
For Prayer or Counsel Call PB 2-8869



RECEIVE AWARDS — Boy Scouts receiving God and Country Awards at All Saints Episcopal Church include, from left, the Rev. David K. Mills curate at All Saints and an instructor, Tom McGrath of 33 Niagara St., Mike Jenkins of 52 Wenonah Rd., Bruce Rogers

Senior Choir to Sing 'Holy City' by Gaul

"The Holy City," the oratorio by Gaul, will be presented by the Senior Choir of Bethany Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. Sunday under the direction of Eida L. Sutter, minister of music.

Singing solo parts will be Robert Williams, Ralph Bergemann, Mary Jane Lundy, Mrs. Fred Stimpert, Verna Wolf and Judy Cantarella.

The Junior choir will sing "All Glory, Land and Honor" at the 8:45 morning service and David Chapman will be youth assistant.

At 11 a.m. Shari Logan will assist and Mrs. Mildred Manns and Percy Walley will sing as a duet, "The Palm."

Assisting Dr. Joseph I. Chapman, pastor, at the 7:30 vesper will be Lowell Vollmar Jr. and Joey Snyder.

The Meridian highway which extends from Winnipeg, Canada, southward to Laredo, Tex., covers a total distance of about 1,700 miles.

CHRISTIAN PSYCHIC SCIENCE CHURCH
30 Whitewater Street
Sunday Service 7:30 P.M.
Harold John Drake, speaker
Wednesday, Silver Tea

Williams Lake Church of the Nazarene
Corner Airport & Hatchery Road
Pastor Coleman
10 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 A.M. WORSHIP HOUR
7 P.M. WORSHIP HOUR

KEEGO HARBOR BAPTIST CHURCH
1113 S. Oak Lake Road
SUNDAY SCHOOL—10 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP—11 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP—7:30 P.M.
Cooperating with Southern Baptist Convention
Pastor—Rev. "Bob" Kuntner

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH of the ADVENT
Middlebelt Rd. North of W. Lake Lake Rd.
Morning Prayer and Church School 9:30 A.M.
11:15 Morning Prayer
Holy Communion 10 and 11:30 Sunday, both services

FIRST FREE METHODIST CHURCH
501 MT. CLEMENS STREET
Loyal H. Howison, Pastor
10 A.M. Sunday School
11 A.M. Morning Worship
"The Robe and the Veil."
7 P.M. Evening Worship
"The Holy Spirit and His Gifts"

Prayer Meeting Wed. 7:30 P.M.
COME AND BRING THE FAMILY

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Oakland and Saginaw
Pontiac, Michigan
Rev. H. H. Savage, Pastor
Rev. W. E. Hayes, Asst. Pastor

9:45 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
Classes for All Ages
10:45 A.M.—MORNING WORSHIP
"THE ENTRY OF THE WEeping KING"
Dr. H. H. Savage, Preaching
Evening Service—7:00 P.M.
THE CHOIR PRESENTS THE SEVEN LAST WORDS
—by Dubois

Pontiac Church of God Contests With Wyandotte

Special recognition will be given the largest family present at Sunday School at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Church of God, East Pike and Anderson streets.

The Sunday School is in an enlargement campaign with the Church of God in Wyandotte. Robert King, superintendent of the local church school, said the Pontiac group is gaining on the Wyandotte church.

The plaque will be awarded the church with the greatest number of points in attendance. Bibles, home visitations, offering and workers' conferences.

The campaign will close Easter Sunday.

The Lee College Pioneers for Christ Club will conduct services and house calls at the Church of God at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, under the approval of the Rev. R. L. Platt, president of Lee College.

The Rev. Raymond Gabbard, district youth director, will be in charge of the rally Monday night when banners will be awarded churches for outstanding achievements.

Home-to-home witnessing is scheduled at 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Tuesday and 4 p.m. Saturday.

Palm Sunday Vesper at Congregational Church
The annual Palm Sunday Vesper will be presented at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the First Congregational Church.

The four choirs under the direction of Charles A. Wilson will sing Lenten anthems and the Chancel Choir will present the cantata, "On the Passion of Christ," by David H. Williams.

David Wilson will assist at the piano. Soloist will be Mary Leonard, soprano; Robert Reynolds, tenor and Arnold Simson, tenor.

The program will include an organ prelude, "Gloria Jesu" by Langlais, and the processional.

Anthems by the Choral Union will be "Hosanna" arranged by Bitgood, "Easter Carol," a Lithuanian folk tune, "The Last Words of David" by Thompson, "Gentle Jesus, Meek and Mild" by Kohl-saat, "At Easter Time" by Van-devere and "There Came to the Garden" by German.

The Lenten cantata "On the Passion of Christ" will be presented by the Chancel Choir.

WESLEYAN METHODIST
67 E. LYNN ST.
Sunday School 10 A.M.
11:15 A.M. Morning Worship
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Thurs. and Thurs. 7:30 P.M.
Rev. J. M. KAVANAGH, Minister

BETHEL TABERNACLE
First Pentecost Church of Pontiac
S.S.—10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m.
Thurs. and Thurs. 7:30 p.m.
Rev. and Mrs. R. Crouch
1249 Baldwin Ave. PB 4-6256

Central Methodist
REV. MILTON E. BANE, D.D., Minister
REV. DANIEL J. WALLACE, D.D., Associate Minister
REV. JOHN E. BALE, D.D., Associate Minister
MORNING SERVICES
8:30 A.M. and 10:45 A.M.
"Thou Preparest a Table"
Dr. Bane, Preaching
(BROADCAST Over WPON, 11:00 A.M.)

Death of Christ to Be Observed

Jehovah's Witnesses Attend Semi Annual Gathering in Oak Park

Austin Kizer, presiding minister of the Pontiac East Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, said members will celebrate the memorial of Christ's death at 6 p.m. Sunday.

Speaking on "The Lord's Evening Meal," the minister will explain the meaning of symbols of the bread and wine. A discussion will follow.

The West Congregation will hold a service at 7:15 p.m. Both meetings will be held at Kingdom Hall, 600 E. Pike St.

The Pontiac North Central Congregation will hold a service at 6:15 p.m. Sunday at Kingdom Hall, 4400 W. Walton Blvd. and the Pontiac North Congregation will worship at 8 p.m. in the Walton boulevard hall.

Some 400 delegates from the Pontiac congregations were among the 1,000 persons attending the recent sessions of the semi-annual gathering of Jehovah's Witnesses of eastern Michigan held at Oak Park.

Local residents appearing on the program were Neal Hamilton, Norma Simmons, Harry McCallum and Edward Strong.

Serving on committees were Joseph LaBarge, George Tsatos, David Bettler, and Carson Kizer.

Peter D'Mura, an official from the world headquarters of Jehovah's Witnesses in New York, was the principal speaker.

New Members to Be Received at Joslyn Church
During the worship hour at Joslyn Avenue United Presbyterian Church Sunday, a public reception will be held for new members and the Sacrament of Baptism observed.

The Chancel Choir will sing "The Palm" and the pastor will preach on "What Salvation Requires."

The second in the series of pictures on the Life of Christ will be shown at 9:30 a.m. at the Sunday School hour. The picture entitled "Escape to Egypt" covers the period after the birth of baby Jesus; Herod's attempt to outwit the Wise Men; and the Holy Family's escape.

A special missionary offering will be received.

Annual Offering to Be Presented

Junior High Youth Are Participating in Sunday Evening Program

The annual One Great Hour of Sharing offering will be presented at First Presbyterian Church Sunday. Given out on the basis of need without question of race, color or creed, it is a part of the Protestant and Orthodox churches' plan to sustain their worldwide ministry of relief.

Young people of the Communicants' Class will meet with the Session Sunday evening. Parents will also be present. A film, "The Fate of John the Baptist" will be shown.

Junior high youth will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday. Participating in the program will be Christine Gentes, Edna Isenberg and Mary Doerr, Susan Coleman and Christine Kline will assist at the Tuxis program.

"Seeing Both Sides of Life," will be Dr. William H. Marbach's sermon theme at 11 a.m. Sunday morning. The choir will sing "Sanctus et Benedictus" by Granier.

Pontiac Council of United Church Women will meet Monday morning at the church.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
530 Hatchery Road, Drayton Plains, Michigan
PALM SUNDAY, April 10
8:30 A.M. Holy Communion
9:30 and 11:15 A.M. Identified Services
Adult Communion and Sermon
at 11:15 A.M. by Rev. Canon J. Douglas Paterson
Church School
Distribution of Palm Crosses

MAUNDY THURSDAY
Holy Communion 10 A.M. 7:30 P.M.
GOOD FRIDAY, April 15
12 to 2:30 P.M. 7:30 P.M. Confession Services

TRINITY METHODIST
KEEGO HARBOR
Rev. R. B. Bennett, Minister
10 A.M.—Service of Baptism and Reception of Members
11:15 A.M.—Sunday School
4:00 P.M.—Junior High Youth Fellowship
7:00 P.M.—Senior High Youth Fellowship

SASHABAW
5321 Maybree Road
Rev. Roy P. Lambert, Pastor
Serving International Township
Clifford Shaska, Pastor
Sunday School ... 9:45 A.M.
Worship Hour ... 11:00 A.M.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
212 Baldwin Ave., Pontiac
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. The "Y" Hour 6 P.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M.—Baptism, Reception of Members
Sermon: Christ Enters Jerusalem and Worship in Temple
Vesper 7:00 P.M.—Graduation of Catechism Class
Wed. 7:30 P.M.—Sermon by Rev. E. I. Watkins
Thurs. 7:30 P.M.—Holy Communion
Minister—Rev. M. B. Everett

SPECIAL REVIVAL SERVICES
SATURDAY NIGHT 7:30 P.M.
Sunday Morning "INTO THY HANDS"
Sunday Evening "THE SIGNS OF THE TIMES" Rev. J. Hunter, Evangelist
Rev. M. E. Boyd Jr., Pastor
Cooperating with Southern Baptist Convention
— 9,000 Members —

UNITY
Open Daily
10 to 2:30
Thurs. 1:30
Thurs. 1:30
Workshop
11:30 A.M.
Devotional Service, 12:30 A.M.
Affiliated with Unity School of Christianity, Lee's Summit, Mo.

EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE
2800 Williams Lake Rd. N. W. Oak Co. MEA. (1/2 Mile)
Sunday School 10 a.m. Classes for all ages
Preaching 11 a.m. 6:30 p.m. Youth at 6:30 p.m.
Radio — CKLW 7:30 a.m. 8:00 a.m. in Detroit
A. J. Baughby, Pas. DeWitt Baughby, Asst. Pas.

The SALVATION ARMY
29 W. Lawrence Street
Sunday Schl. 9:45 a.m. Young People's Legion 6 p.m.
Morn'g Worship 11 a.m. Evangelistic Mtg. 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer and Praise Meeting 7:00 p.m.
CAPTAIN and MRS. J. WILLIAM HEAVER
Good Music—Singing—True to the Word Preaching
God Meets With Us — You Too, Are Invited

CHURCHES of CHRIST
Listen to the "Revel of Truth" Each Sunday
CKLW TV 8:30 A.M. WKCY 5:30 P.M.

SYLVAN LAKE
Oakland Lake & Middlebelt Roads
Merritt W. Hutton, Minister
Bible School 9:45 A.M.
Sunday Morning 10:45 A.M.
"Gospel of the Kingdom"
6 P.M. Service
"The Faith Once Delivered—
the Body of Christ"
Wed. Bible Class 7:30 P.M.
"Dial-a-Devotion" FE 8-0451
Everybody is Invited

PONTIAC
1180 N. Perry St.
W. W. Hall, Minister
FE 2-6269
Bible Study 9:50 p.m.
Morning Worship 10:50
Evening Worship 6 p.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

Marimont Baptist Church

68 W. Walton

FE 2-7239

Sunday School 10 A.M.

Morning Worship... 11:00 A.M.

"The Lord Provides"

Youth Group... 8:30 P.M.

Evening Service... 7:30 P.M.

"God of Battles"

"Holding Forth the Word of Life"

10:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
Classes for all ages
11:00 A.M. WORSHIP
"The Word of Life"**Spring Sunday School Advance**
Last Sun. 397—Today, Neighbor Day8:45 P.M. JUNIOR and YOUTH FELLOWSHIP PROGRAMS
SUNDAY and CHILDREN'S CHURCH
We cordially invite you to worship with us.**FIRST UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH**140 N. East Blvd.
Pontiac, Michigan
Parsonage, 438 BensonPastor: Michigan
Office: FE 4-1111
Residence: FE 8-8284**BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH**

WEST HURON AT MARK STREET

Dr. Joseph Irvine Chapman, Pastor
Percy M. Walley Jr., Minister of Education

Two Worship Services — 8:45 and 11:00 a.m.

Sermon: "THE LORD DOTH NEED"

9:45 a.m.—Church School Classes for All

6:45 p.m.—BYF Groups

7:30 p.m.—Oratorio by the Senior Choir

"THE HOLY CITY"

Thursday, 1:00 P.M.—COMMUNION SERVICE in the Upper Room
Friday, 2:00-3:00 P.M.—UNITED GOOD FRIDAY SERVICE at First Christian Church. Sermon by Dr. J. J. Chapman

The Public is Invited to All of These Services

"An American Baptist Convention Church"

FIRST**Church of the Nazarene**

60 STATE STREET

PALM SUNDAY

Sunday School... 9:45

Morning Worship... 11:00

"TRY KINGDOM COME"

Sacred-Musical Vespers Service

at 5:30 P.M.

"THE CRIBST"

Candle-Light Communion

Service at 7:00 P.M.

Easter Cantata at 7:00 P.M.

April 17—Dick North and Choir



J. E. VAN ALLEN, PASTOR

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

SUBJECT FOR SUNDAY

Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?

Sunday Services and

Sunday School

11:00 A.M.

Wednesday Evening

Services 8 P.M.

Reading Room

2 East Lawrence Street

Open Daily

11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Friday to 9 P.M.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Lawrence and Williams Streets

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS

RADIO STATION CKLW—800 KC

SUNDAY 9:45 A. M.

TV Every Sunday, Channel 7, 9:30 A.M.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

576 Orchard Lake Avenue

Rev. Harold Marshall, Pastor

Harry Nichols, President

Sunday Lyceum, 10:30 A.M.

Evening Service, 7:30 P.M.

Rev. Hector Wineman, Speaking

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

HURON AT WAYNE

Pastor: REV. WILLIAM H. MARBACH, D.D.

Associate Pastor: REV. GALEN E. HERSHEY, D.D.

WORSHIP SERVICES... 9:30-11:00

CHURCH SCHOOL... 9:30-11:00



210 NORTH PERRY

FIRST ASSEMBLY EXTENDS A PALM SUNDAY INVITATION

TO YOUR FAMILY TO ATTEND OUR SERVICES

Join your friends at 9:45 a.m. in one of the best Sunday Schools in the city. Help us break all past records by your attendance.

Sunday School is for Everyone—9:45 A.M.

Worship Service 11:00 A.M.

Pastor Arnold Q. Hashman, Speaker

Beautiful Choir Music—"The Palms"

7:00 P.M.

Great Evangelistic Rally

Good Singing—Scriptural Preaching

Choir and Organ Music

"The Church That Brings the Heart of the Word of God to the Heart of the Living Soul"

Your Centrally Located Assembly

Your Welcome at "First Assembly"

THIS WING LOOKS TASTY—Thomas Knox (left) of 345 First Ave., president of the Young Married People's Sunday School class at Christian Temple, is offered a helping of fried chicken during a recent combination business and social meeting at which members outlined plans for a dinner that will climax a two-month

membership drive. He is joined by (from left) Dr. Lola P. Marion of 1105 James K Blvd., pastor; Paul Morse of 1630 Lochaven Rd., class treasurer; and Arthur VanZandt of 74 S. Marshall St., teacher. The dinner is slated for April 30 at Rotunda Inn.

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Christ Church Choirs to Sing

Dr. Robert M. Frehe

Speaking to Men's Club

at Monday Dinner

The choir and soloists of Christ Church Cranbrook will sing "The Passion to Christ" at services Palm Sunday morning.

The text is composed of the Gospel excerpts on the Last Supper, the Betrayal, the Trial and the Crucifixion. Additional lines have been drawn from Bishop Benjamin Heber (1827) and Christina Rossetti.

Dr. Robert M. Frehe, executive director of the Michigan Region of the National Conference of Christian and Jews, will explain the program and objectives of the Detroit Round Table at the Men's Club dinner at 7 p.m. Monday.

Parishioner William T. Gossett, who recently received an award from the Detroit Round Table for work in the program, will introduce the speaker.

Men of three parochial missions will also attend the dinner.

First Christian Church

Disciples of Christ

Sunday School... 10 A.M.

Church Service... 11 A.M.

558 W. Huron

Rev. D. D. McCall

Rev. D. D. McCall

Rev. D. D. McCall

Rev. D. D. McCall

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First Social Brethren Church

316 Baldwin, FE 2-0394

Sat. Eve. Service... 7:30 P.M.

Sunday School... 10:00 A.M.

Sunday Morning... 11:00 A.M.

Adult Bible Study... 6:15 P.M.

Sunday Evening... 7:30 P.M.

Tues. Young People... 7:30 P.M.

Thurs. Prayer... 7:30 P.M.

REV. TOMMY GUEST, Pastor

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A winsome quartet of young matrons admire the hats they made for early spring fun. They are from left, Mrs. Edward Serravallo of East Tennyson avenue,

Mrs. James Crothers of Hazel avenue, Mrs. John MacKay of Eileen drive and Mrs. Joseph Deni of Riverside drive.

Graduation Day Only the Beginning

School Gang's Still Gathering

By REBA HEINTZELMAN
Seven years ago when 15 pretty girls graduated from Waterford Township High School, they never dreamed they would still be together in the same area, talking over the same problems and all working on the same projects.
Now in their mid-twenties—and 29 babies later—their group is known as the Suburban Women's Arts and Crafts club, whose main purpose is to get away from home to talk about it. Making things is a comparatively incidental procedure.

keeps the ball of conversation really rolling, according to president Mrs. Crothers.
OH, THOSE BONNETS!
The ambitious gals have just created their Easter bonnets. Raiding the dime stores for flowers, ribbons and jewelry, each has designed and sewn her own individual headpiece.
Some are beautiful and others cute, but most all are 'zany' in order to keep up with this spring's high style.
One large hat is covered with pure white flowers on the outside. They extend down under the brim and on inside

the crown. This spectacular production was made by Mrs. John MacKay.
Another seems to be held together by thin air woven through pale blue petunias, and the wispy half-veil clearly indicates that this little number was designed solely for a delicate blonde head.
A mass of pale pink roses is the only decoration on another off-white bonnet. The base seems to swirl around the crown to emphasize the importance of the roses, and the effect is truly breathtaking.

After the Easter holiday excitement has passed, the young women plan to settle down to some real work on making stuffed toys for children's institutions, appliqueing holiday tablecloths, learning hair styling, using ceramic tile and making mosaic pictures.
However, these still-pretty girls will continue to take advantage of the blessed 'art of conversation' which provides food for thought during the ensuing days when they must again be completely housebound.

Birmingham Folk Busy on Weekend

BIRMINGHAM — Honoring Mr. and Mrs. William C. Restrick on their 45th wedding anniversary their sons William C. Restrick Jr. and Thomas T. Restrick will be hosts at cocktail and dinner Saturday evening. The affair will be given in the Junior Restricks home on Glenary road where sapphire hues will be used in decorations as much as possible. (The forty-fifth anniversary is the sapphire year.)
Driving from their home in Chevy Chase, Md., will be Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ong to be hosts for the weekend and to take the honorees back for a visit with them. Mrs. Ong was maid of honor at the wedding and

Herbert Trix of Grosse Pointe will be present with Mrs. Trix. He was Mr. Restrick's best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lakin of Warren, Ohio and their children, who formerly lived in Birmingham, are back in town this weekend. Among parties for the visitors will be a brunch Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James F. Pedder as hosts.
Mr. and Mrs. Vohn K. Bag-

by will give a dinner party for the visitors Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Keyes (Sharon Murphy) announce the birth of a daughter, Clover Elizabeth, on March 27.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Rhodes of Chappaqua, N.Y. will come next week to spend Easter with Mrs. Rhodes's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Webster of Fairfax Avenue.

Pythians Sew Cancer Pads

Mizpah Temple No. 7, Pythian Sisters, met at Fellowship Hall on Voorhees road Thursday evening.
The group sewed cancer pads under the direction of Mrs. Adelbert Ayres. Mrs. H. Delos Nicholas directed the Drill Team in fancy marching routines which they will present at the Pythian Sisters Convention May 12 in Lapeer.

Guests present were Mrs. K. A. Goding and Mrs. J. E. Seiser.
Mrs. Glen Pittenger, Mrs. Elmer Thomas and Mrs. Eugene Gleason served refreshments at the social hour which followed.

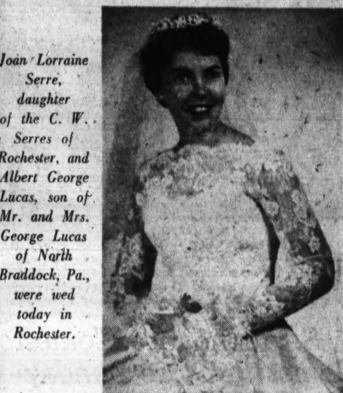
Artists' Society Plans May Exhibit

The Pontiac Society of Artists discussed plans for their May 22 Exhibit when they met Friday evening at the Adah Shelley Library. Vice president Mrs. John W. McCulloch presided.
To honor the memory of the late Mrs. L. L. Sterling, founder and first president of the society, a mahogany gavel bearing her name engraved on a gold band was purchased by the group.



Frosting a cake for her mother is Linda Erhard, daughter of the new pastor of Riverside Seventh-day Adventist Church on Mt. Clemens street. Sue, left, and Debbie, are sampling the pink seven minute frosting and waiting the day when it will be their turn to cook. Sue and Debbie are twin daughters of the Rev. and Mrs. Erhard of Levee road, Drayton Plains.

Wedding Bells Ring for Three Area Brides



Joan Lorraine Serre, daughter of the C. W. Serres of Rochester, and Albert George Lucas, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lucas of North Braddock, Pa., were wed today in Rochester.

MRS. ALBERT G. LUCAS

Joan Serre Is Married in White Italian Taffeta

An Empire gown of white Italian taffeta was chosen by Joan Lorraine Serre for her marriage to Albert George Lucas of Birmingham this afternoon in St. John Lutheran Church, Rochester.
The bodice of Alencon lace featured a modified sabrina neckline and long hand-tapered sleeves. Fashioned of soft unpressed pleats, the skirt extended into a full chapel train.

To Miami and Nassau, the new Mrs. Lucas changed to a blue and green silk dress with matching cropped jacket, navy accessories, white gloves and a white orchid.
The couple will be at home in Royal Oak about the first of May.



Wed today in Wilmette, Ill., were Mary Elizabeth Wyss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walthers Wyss of Winnetka, Ill., and Richard Perry Huttenlocher, son of the Howard W. Huttenlochers of Clarkson.

MRS. RICHARD P. HUTTENLOCHER

Huttenlocher-Wyss Rite Held in Wilmette, Ill.

Candlelight vows of Mary Elizabeth Wyss of Salmers street and Richard Perry Huttenlocher of Clarkson were repeated to the Rev. Ralph Eckard today in Wilmette Lutheran Church, Wilmette, Ill.
The church was banked with cymbidium ferns and white

gladioli for the late afternoon rites.
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walthers Wyss of Winnetka, Ill., the bride appeared in a princess gown of ivory tulle which swept into a cathedral train.
Long white French kid gloves complemented the short-sleeved bodice of Alencon lace. A finger veil of silk illusion was secured by a pearl-encrusted bandeau.
Stephanotis and lilies of the valley were combined in the bride's cascade bouquet.

Barbara Johnson Wed in Candlelight Rites



MRS. RICHARD N. SIVITER

They'll Hear R. N.

The Oakland County Practical Nurses Assn. will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the doctors' classroom of Pontiac General Hospital.
Marie Gormley, R.N., supervisor of surgery and clinic at Pontiac State Hospital, will speak on "Trichomonas, the Nuisance Disease."

Barbara Denise Johnson exchanged vows and rings with Richard Nelson Siviter Friday evening in Pontiac Baptist Church. The Rev. Lee LaLone read the candlelight ceremony before a background of white gladioli and pale pink carnations.

At the church reception were parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Johnson of Elizabeth Lake road, and the John R. Siviter of Milford, greeting 150 guests.

The bride designed and sewed her floor-length gown of ice-blue satin with overskirt of chantilly lace. Lace and seed pearl applique enhanced the scalloped neckline and brief sleeves.

Her jeweled headpiece secured the fingertip veil of silk illusion. Resting on the bride's satin-covered Testament was a white orchid with lilies-of-the-valley streamers.

Sue Ray Johnson was her sister's maid of honor in pastel blue crystaline. She carried a cascade of bright pink carnations. Wearing an identical gown was Neane Wilson of Pontiac, who held pink carnations.

Jack W. Round of Detroit performed the duties of best man. Richard Goodwin and Michael Lynn Johnson, both of Pontiac were ushers.

Before leaving on a northern Michigan honeymoon, the new Mrs. Siviter changed to a suit of gray Glen plaid with red accessories. The couple will reside of Murphy avenue.

Monday in Birmingham

Garden Group Meets

The Birmingham Branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Assn., Inc., will meet Monday at 1:30 p.m. in Birmingham Community House.
"Farm and Garden on Parade," a photography program, will be presented by Mrs. F. Russell Olin, showing colored slides, with music and commentary by Mr. Olin. Mrs. Thomas Foster will assist with picture projection.
Mrs. Edward P. Sammut, program chairman for the day, will present Mrs. William McCallum who has chosen the topic "Hill, Birmingham Branch, That Does As Always Inspire."

Ten chairman Mrs. Ralph Main will be assisted by Mrs. Bronson Brant, Mrs. James D. Rogers, Mrs. Emerson Brown, Mrs. Lloyd L. Lake and Mrs. Robert F. Watt. Mrs. F. Gordon Davis and Mrs. E. E. Schaffer will pour.
Hospitality co-chairmen Mrs. Harry O. Hoyt Jr. and Mrs. Harvey B. Bushnell have asked Mrs. Kenneth A. Berridge and Mrs. Phillip F. DeBeauvoir to assist.
The Home Gardeners will

meet at 11:00 a.m. in the home of Mrs. Norman W. Berry. Mrs. James Hunter and Mrs. Foote will give the program.
Members who qualified as judges and teachers for WNFAG at the advanced course in flower arrangement were Mrs. George Cutter, Mrs. E. F. Wolfering, Mrs. Seth B. Slawson, Mrs. Hobart Andrae, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Lewis Clark Dibble, Mrs. Marvin Klathe and Mrs. D. A. Shandow.
For three years, the Birmingham branch has planned gardens at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery. New varieties of plants have been listed in the planting this year by Mrs. Frank Webb and Mrs. Davis.

Shellac's Tinted

(NEA) — Touching up kitchen shelves is easier now with the use of a patented shellac. This seals and regular shellac but costs less. Tint it to match staining by using tube colors of the new universal tinting dye.

Sorority Tours Hospital

A tour of Pontiac General Hospital preceded the business meeting of Alpha Alpha chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority Thursday evening.
Harold B. Euler, hospital administrator, explained the operation and functions of the institution. He introduced Mrs. Edwin L. MacNamara and Robert O. DeCene who conducted the tour.
Refreshments were served after a visit to the pathological laboratory under the direction of Dr. Jack Kevorkian senior resident physician in pathology.
The president, Betty Lou DeCene, appointed Mrs. Don Murphy chairman for the Founder's Day breakfast May 1 at Devon Gables. Mothers of sorority members will be guests.
Rochester Country Club has been reserved for the annual summer dance on June 25.

Stop Sighs Over Thighs' Size

Slim Your Upper Legs



Do this exercise to slim bulging thighs: Place your hand on the top of a chair back. Raise right leg sideways with stiff knee. Swing the leg across body as far to the left as you can without moving your hips. Continue a smooth, rhythmic swing.

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Lots of women have well-shaped lower legs, a flat tummy and attractive hips and waistlines but bulge at the thighs. This spoils an otherwise lovely figure.

This is a result of muscle slump and fatty deposits. With faithful exercise you can remedy or greatly improve the situation. Here are some for you to do.

1. Stand with your left side toward the wall and place your left hand on the wall. Lift the right leg upward — at the side, not forward. Lower leg. Continue raising and lowering leg. Later turn your right side toward the wall and raise and lower your left leg. Keep the knees stiff throughout this exercise.

USE A CHAIR

2. Stand to the right side and a little in front of a straight-backed chair. Place your left hand on the top of the back. Raise your right leg sideways with a stiff knee. Swing the right leg across your body and as far to the left as you can without moving your hips. Continue swinging to the side and across the body. Make this a smooth, rhythmic swing. The hips face forward throughout this exercise. After a while stand to the left of the chair and place your right hand on the back of the chair. This time swing your left leg.

3. Lie on the floor on your back. Arms rest on the floor at shoulder level, palms toward the floor. Bend to both knees and place the feet on the floor close to the hips. Raise the heels but keep the toes on the floor as you roll from side to side, slapping the thighs at the end of each roll.

If large hips are your problem, you may want my tested hip-slimping routine. If so, send a stamped self-addressed envelope to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

St. Michael Altar Society Sets Card Party

The St. Michael Altar Society members completed plans for the April 19 card party at a meeting Tuesday in the parish hall.

Mrs. Omer Deconick, president, urged support of the new Catholic Youth Organization being formed by the high school.

Mrs. Mildred Bennett, executive director of the Oakland County chapter of the American Red Cross, spoke on the blood bank due at St. Michael Hall on May 16.

Proceeds of a benefit showing of the film "Ben Hur" at the United Artists Theater in Detroit at 8 p.m. April 18 will aid the Sisters of St. Joseph Guild of Nazareth College, Kalamazoo. Mrs. Henry Simpson and Mrs. C. S. Clemens are handling advance sale of tickets.

Asks PTA Units for Tax Push

The executive board of the Pontiac PTA Council has sent a notice to local units advising that members pass a resolution supporting a Board of Education recommendation for a tax increase to be voted on May 9.

The Council's Presidents' Breakfast will be April 12 at Hotel Waldron.

Mrs. Charles Oppenheimer has been named general chairman for the council blood bank June 21.

When members met Tuesday at Baldwin School a panel moderated by Mrs. William Wright discussed resolutions that will be presented to the state convention of PTA councils at Ishpeming and Negaunee April 25-27. Panelists were Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, William Anderson, William Lacy and Margaret Scott.

Mrs. Thomas Fowler is in charge of the historian's book display.

Parents from Baldwin and Owen schools, Lincoln Junior High and Pontiac Central High School were hosts. Baldwin youngsters fashioned name tags for the program.

Scrolls to Be Topic

The Rev. Edward Lovely of the University of Detroit will speak on "The Dead Sea Scrolls" before the English Assn. of Waterford Township Schools Wednesday.

New Fascinator

A crocheted white wool hood strewn with pearls is a modern, lacy version of grandma's fascinator. And it's one that many women like for mid-winter wear.

Have Your CLOTHES Expertly

Dry Cleaned for

EASTER

by FATHER & SON CLEANERS

FE 2-6424 941 Joslyn

(Cor. of Mansfield) 1 block N. of Engr. Bldg.

Open Mon.-Sat. 2 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Store No. 2 480 Highland Rd. Near Crescent Lake Rd.

Fiance Should Get Spot

By EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: I have been asked to be a bridesmaid in a friend's wedding. My fiancé has been invited to the wedding but not to take part. The bride tells me that I am to be seated at the bridal table but that my fiancé will be seated at another table. I do not think this is right and that my fiancé should be seated with me. Isn't it wrong to separate an engaged couple?

Answer: If there is room at the bride's table, and it is not strictly limited to the bride and groom and their attendants, he should be invited to sit there. Otherwise, you are properly seated at the bridal table and he at another table.

Dear Mrs. Post: In our English class we are studying letter forms and there seems to be a difference of opinion as to the proper way to write on double-fold paper. Some think that the pages should follow consecutively as the pages of a book, and others think it should be page one, then three, two and four.

Answer: A great many people—especially men, write one, two, three, and four, which is quite correct. I think, however, that writing page one, then four and then turning the paper sideways and writing lengthways across three and two, is the practice of most women.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am going to graduate soon and have had my picture taken to put in the year book. It turned out exceptionally well and I was wondering if it would be proper to have several copies made of the picture to enclose with my graduation announcements?

Answer: To your family and a few best friends, it would be entirely proper.

Saybrook Unit Hears Tales of Okinawa

Twenty-three Saybrook Group members of the First Congregational Church met Friday for luncheon at the church.

Mrs. William Hurlbert was chairman assisted by Mrs. Fred Radtke and Mrs. Carmi J. Odell.

Participating in Easter devotions entitled, "What Easter Means to Me," were Mrs. Nellie Williams, Mrs. William Vance and Mrs. J. L. Van Wagener.

Mrs. William Miller, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Roy Alexander, guest speaker. Mrs. Alexander told of her family's four years on Okinawa.

She showed slides of the university which Dr. Alexander helped start. She also displayed pieces of native craftwork from the island.

The members of the Standish Group of the First Congregational Church were guests of Mrs. S. J. Dunsthorpe of North Perry street for desert luncheon on Friday. Mrs. Frank Dohmer was cohostess.

Guests were Mrs. Marie Oliver and Mrs. Ray Meiser.

Mrs. Meiser led devotions. Plans were completed for the Good Friday breakfast.

Have You Tried This?

This Chocolate Frosting Can Double as Fudge

By JANET ODELL Pontiac Press Home Editor

Do you like to make fudge? We do. We think you will like this one for fudge or frosting.

Today's cook, Mrs. Delore St. Dennis, is the mother of seven children. Two of her daughters are married and she has on grandchild. She is a Room-Mother for one of her children. Pinchelle is a favorite game.

FUDGE-FROSTING By Mrs. Delore St. Dennis

square cooking chocolate
no granulated sugar
1 cup milk
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
Mix all ingredients together except vanilla. Bring to a rolling boil and boil one minute. Add vanilla. Cool. Beat until thick enough to spread. Plenty for an 8x8x2 cake; for two layers double the recipe.

For fudge, beat the mixture until it loses its gloss. Pour at once into buttered pan and cut in squares when cool.

Mr. Poole Talks to Club

Seventeen members of the Chial Culture Club answered the roll call "What Do You Like or Dislike in Pontiac?" at the Thursday evening meeting at the home of Mrs.

George Smith of Third avenue.

Richard C. Poole from the Oakland County Historical Foundation spoke on early days in Pontiac and discussed the work of the Wisner Foundation, in restoring the Wisner home for the Pontiac Centennial in 1961.

Dean Roy Alexander of Michigan State University-Oakland will speak on Dads' Night, April 28, at a dinner meeting in the Bloomfield room of Greenfield's Birmingham restaurant.

Chairmen named were Laura Belz, publicity; Mrs. John Borsvold, national item; Helen Wordelman, state item I; Amy Krueger, state item II; and Mrs. Edred Mathers, membership.

Others are Mrs. Roy B. MacAlfee and Mrs. Fred Haggard, finance; Mrs. Barney Habel, unit organization; Rose Subert, bulletin; Lillian Davidson, voters review; and Mary Robert, publications.

Mrs. Robert Matheson and Mrs. Donovan Gilmore will handle communications. Chairmen for the local study topic, legislation and calendar sales will be announced at a later date.

President Laura Belz will attend the national convention in St. Louis April 25-29. Her alternate will be Mrs. Davidson.

Membership meetings for the next three months were planned. Speakers will be heard on the school millage proposal at the April 27 meeting at the JWCA at 7:45 p.m. In charge of the program is Betty Halsey with Mrs. Haggard and Mrs. Elmer Johnson hostesses.

The Queen Mary section of Needlework Guilds met Thursday at the Hudson street home of Mrs. Dorothy Gaddes for an afternoon of sewing and knitting.

Mrs. Charles Clarke reported on garments made by the members for the ingathering. The April 21 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. John Gemmell on Pingree avenue.

Members Sew, Knit

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Faded Glamour Girls Can't Match Mama

By RUTH MILLETT

TV may be able to intimidate the American housewife with photographic trickery such as thick cake icing, the likes of which she is never able to duplicate in her own kitchen since she can't get by with "icing" her cake with shaving cream.

But one thing, for sure, TV hasn't been able to do as yet is to take an aging glamour girl and make her look like anything but what she is.

Whenever TV trots out one of these fortyish or fiftyish ex-glamour girls in a romantic lead, the cameras don't lie well enough to make her look like anything but what she is, a middle-aged woman who should have quit trying to be a glamour girl years ago.

"I can remember when I thought she was really something," Pop says with a touch of sadness and disbelief as actors young enough to be her sons swarm around her. TV writers always seem to think they can make an ex-glamour girl seem like the real thing if they will surround her with young actors who are supposed to be smitten by her irresistible charms. But this trickery never rings.

trun: So Papa looks and to see one of the idols of his youth looking every bit her age while trying desperately to look young.

And then he glances over at Mama—and all of a sudden he realizes that the years haven't wrecked the havoc on her that they have on the one-time glamour queen.

Mama hasn't had to starve herself until she has a gaunt, hard look. Mama hasn't held on to the mannerisms of youth that look incongruous when practiced by a middle-aged woman. Mama's face has softened through the years spent in devotion to others.

And when Papa says, as though thinking out loud, "She must be years older than you are," Mama smiles a smile of deep content. TV hasn't found any way to humiliate her by making ex-glamour queens look as though the years hadn't touched them.

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The Road to Faith . . . by Will Oursler

Time Comes to Every Person When He Cannot Stand Alone

By WILL OURSLER
Chapter Thirty-Four

The great delusion of these higher approaches of our journey on the road to faith is the feeling of self-sufficiency.

We journey alone. Yet as we reach closer to the pinnacle of faith we seek, we are made aware of our obligation to others and our dependence on others.

We are indeed our brother's keeper, as he is ours.

Thus we are not in solitude on the upper reaches. There are others joined with us on the high slope — "roped up" to use the phrase of the mountaineer — and each now depends upon the other. Not merely for progress or success, but for our lives.

To some this comes as a shock. There are the great independent men, unafraid, need no help. They move with decision and certainty, completely wrapped up in their own purpose and experience and wisdom.

There are individuals who have developed great spiritual discipline and force, but who forget the brotherhood involved in that kind of faith.

TOO INDEPENDENT

They accept the brotherhood involved in their own obligation, but not in their dependence on others. They leave no room for others to pay an obligation to them.

These also are the persons who, however great a power they may acquire from asceticism, fail to accept their own limited intellectual knowledge. They are sure they "know" all the main routes to heaven and none can dispute the way. They feel they don't need us

or anyone else because they have themselves and their knowledge.

Part of faith in God naturally resides in our faith in our fellow human beings, in the children of His creation.

Part of our faith must rest upon our brotherhood with all men, and the interdependence of all mankind. Part of our faith is our awareness that what happens to other human beings anywhere on earth is in a measure happening to us.

Without this sense of oneness and attunement with our fellow man, affinity with God is difficult and perhaps impossible. There are those who may go alone long distances and to great heights; ultimately they find themselves in high and bleak emptiness. Often in such moments they reach out for help, for neighbors and friends, for relatives, for love.

Suddenly they become aware that their interdependence is a pleasurable and exciting aspect of their religious faith.

ALL MEN BROTHERS

Not only are all men brothers, but they discover that they are dependent on each other, and failure to recognize this interdependence would be an omission of profound importance.

This is particularly true when we have reached a level well above our starting point, when we have attained understanding in spiritual terms regarding the ways by which faith is won.

At this level, errors become costly; the achievement of this height brings with it responsibility. What might have been brushed aside as trivial at a

lower stage assumes greater significance here.

Our ministers and priests and rabbis know how difficult is this way of the average man or woman to attain religious faith. They know how often the layman is flung back, how often the world intrudes its jutting edges of so-called "realities" that spin us downward.

The Reverend John Ellis Large of New York's Church of the Heavenly Rest, in a book entitled *Think on These Things*, wrote:

"It's this steady taking of one step at a time — in worshipful acts of faith unproved as yet, and with no discernible end ever in sight — which ultimately leads to that perfect trust which wipes out all fear from even the deepest recesses of life."

"And though every man must, in the last analysis, face his own crises alone, the inner struggle for the facing of them comes most adequately from within the fellowship of the faithful. . . ."

(To Be Continued)
Copyright, 1960

He Cut Her Off Without Hair, Clothing, Phone

LOS ANGELES (AP) — What happens when a husband shaves his pretty wife's head, takes away most of her clothes, locks her in their apartment and shuts off the telephone?

She divorces him, that's what. Doris Oliver, 35, did, anyway. The blonde model testified Friday dress shop owner Rudolph Oliver, 35, "left me with no hair, no clothing and no telephone."

They were married in 1961 and separated after the shaving incident last August.

Community Theaters

Will-Buchanan
Sat.: "On the Beach," Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner.
Sun.-Wed.: "The Grapes," Glenn Ford, Debbie Reynolds.
Thurs.-Sat.: "Symphonie Dye," Jacques Brel, Anne-Marie, "The Man of the Year," Robert Mitchum, Julie London.
Sun.: "The Grapes," Glenn Ford, Debbie Reynolds.

Miller
Sat.-Sun.: "The Grapes," Glenn Ford, Debbie Reynolds.
Thurs.-Sat.: "The Grapes," Glenn Ford, Debbie Reynolds.
Sun.: "The Grapes," Glenn Ford, Debbie Reynolds.

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Sat.-Sun.: "The Grapes," Glenn Ford, Debbie Reynolds.
Thurs.-Sat.: "The Grapes," Glenn Ford, Debbie Reynolds.
Sun.: "The Grapes," Glenn Ford, Debbie Reynolds.

Miller
Sat.-Sun.: "The Grapes," Glenn Ford, Debbie Reynolds.
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Sunday at 1:45-4:20-7:00-9:25

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SUDDENLY, LAST SUMMER, CATHY KNEW SHE WAS BEING USED FOR SOMETHING EVIL!

Tennessee Williams authors a story of strong wants and strange needs, of flesh-and-blood furies and body-and-soul loves. Directed by Joseph L. Mankiewicz and produced by Sam Spiegel, who brought you "THE BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI."

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1:00-3:14-5:28-7:42-9:56

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S. Africa Vows to Retain Bias

Won't Give Power to Natives, Says Official Repression Continues

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—The South African government declared today neither Negro resistance nor foreign pressure would force a change in its white supremacy laws.

"We will not hand over control of South Africa to a native majority," asserted Foreign Minister Eric Louw in a flat rejection of mounting criticism from abroad against the government's strict segregation policies.

ROBBED BRINKS—William Johnson, 57, is questioned by police after he walked off with a Brinks money sack containing \$20,000-\$30,000 Friday. A 27-year employee of the cash hauling firm, he left a note saying he was going on a good drunk. Johnson was found later in a bar with all but \$60 of the money. He had purchased a new wardrobe with the missing funds.

AintGotNoFarm Wagon Making No Progress

BALTIMORE (AP)—Several years ago, a station wagon seen around town was labeled on the door, "Aintgotnofarm."

There's a new one now which must be owned by the same people. It says, "Westlilddn."

Armed police are pressing weapons raids on defiant Negro settlements in a bid to smash underground action threatened by banned African political groups.

Some 300 police backed by armored cars swooped down on Pinville, 15 miles southeast of Johannesburg, Friday.

Several hundred persons were arrested as authorities went from house to house seizing battleaxes and other weapons.

Police said they launched the raid after militant Negroes had served notice that no policeman would enter the township.

Armed squads shifted through the settlement making arrests despite a recent outbreak of smallpox.

The government has about broken on the back of the Negro stay-home strike and jailed most top African leaders but there is no indication of a let up in the raids.

Pat Tells Stagestruck: Get an Education First

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Something must be wrong—no, I mean right—when TV Comedienne Pat Carroll, sipping champagne at a sailing party on the S.S. Mauna, lectures to a columnist on how she commands her fan clubbers to read good books instead of chasing after her at stage doors.

"This is God-given energy they're wasting!" the blonde comic virtuoso of the "Keep Talking" show orated, pointing a champagne glass at me.

"When they're about 25, they're going to say, 'Wasm' I silly?' And I'm not unselfish about it. These are the kids who are going to be running the country when I'm an old lady demanding my social security."

Pat and her husband, Lee Karsian, a talent sleuth and purveyor with the William Morris agency, were off for a week of southern sun. We had left her stateroom and pushed through the many parties on board, into a small writing room. A photographer had begged that Pat take off her glasses for a picture.

"What is this kick about glasses supposed to be intellectual?" she wanted to know. "I've known more klutzes who've worn glasses—haven't you?"

Pat remembered that when she was a kid listening to get into show business—"I didn't have the guts to write to somebody asking how I could never have it on my conscience that I told some kid to pack up and go to Hollywood or New York because she's got talent."

"So"—Pat plucked my sleeve for emphasis—"I write to them about getting an education first. I guess they think I'm out of my mind."

Have they tried the school drama society, the little theater, the Rotary, the Lions, have they ever tried while sitting on a bus to figure out what the passenger in the next seat is like and does for a living, have they read the 100 Great Books, have they ever carefully read the Constitution?

Pat—born in Shreveport, brought up in El Paso and Los Angeles, graduated from Catholic University in Washington in '49 and briefly a high school teacher before getting on the Red Buttons and Sid Caesar shows—is getting a new night club act and hopes to play the swank hotel supper clubs.

"And even Las Vegas," she said.

"How does that jibe with all your philosophy?" I asked.

"Look, I'm not saying anybody should just be hung with books," Pat finger-pointed. "Education teaches you to enjoy life to the fullest. I hope I can do an act that the youngsters— I hate that word, it sounds so patronizing—anyway, that my own kids of 2 and 3, when they're a little older, could come and enjoy."

"Now, of course, anything I do is just Mommy acting silly. But would my own kids enjoy me as me and not as Mommy? That's MY problem!" Pat confessed, as the boat whistle drove me to shore.

EARL'S PEARLS: These are trying times, but let's not use that as an excuse for not trying.—Ima Washout.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: The old-timer remembers when the family went out for a Sunday drive, and they all got in the same car... That's earl, brother. (Copyright, 1960)

Influence-Job Bill in Hands of Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House approved yesterday a bill designed to wipe out influence peddling by officers who retire from city commission appointment of assistant prosecutor John J. McDonough to the \$9,333-a-year job as interim successor to the late municipal Judge David R. Louis. It will take a two-thirds vote of the nine-man commission to override the veto, Tanner said he objected to the appointment on the grounds insufficient time was allowed for reviewing applicants.

of up to one year in jail or a \$10,000 fine.

Bay City Mayor Vetoes Judge Appointment

SATURDAY SUN. & MON. **EAGLE**

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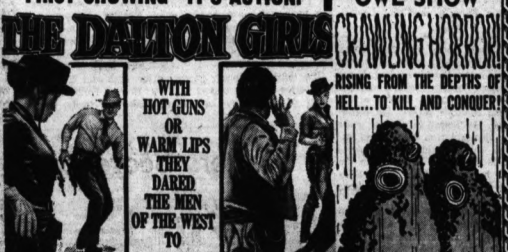
WOW! WHAT A SHOW! UMM! THIS WILL REALLY POP YOUR BUTTONS!



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THE DALTON GIRLS
WITH HOT GUNS OR WARM LIPS THEY DARED THE MEN OF THE WEST TO

- COME AND GET IT! DEADLIER THAN THE JAMES BOYS - MORE DESPERATE THAN THE DALTON BROTHERS

EXCLUSIVE! COMING SOON EXCLUSIVE! "THE SNOW QUEEN" "VISIT TO A SMALL PLANET" "GUNS OF THE TIMBERLAND" "HELLER IN PINK TIGHTS"

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— AND — **ALAN LADD** **JEANNE CRUIN** **GILBERT ROBERTS** **FRANCIS AVALON** **GUNS OF THE TIMBERLAND**

Judge's Funeral Today

Detroit (AP)—Funeral services will be held today for retired Wayne County Circuit Court Judge Robert M. Toms. Toms died Thursday.

He was 73. Toms retired Dec. 31 after serving on the bench for 30 years.

A total of 480 new oil wells were completed in Arkansas in 1958.

HELD OVER 3rd Week



YUL BRYNNER **GINA LOLLOBRIGIDA** **SOLOMON and SHERA** **KING VIDOR** **GEORGE SANDERS** **MARISA PAVAN** **AND FABIAN**

FEATURES at 1:25 — 4:08 — 6:49 — 9:30

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"THE SAD HORSE"

Late Show Saturday Night

World Without End

CINEMASCOPE and COLOR

Lansing House of Representatives

May Open in '61 With Same Cast

LANSING (AP)—If voters approve, the House of Representatives will open its 1961 session next January with substantially the same cast as that about to close out its two-year run.

A least 85 of the 109 representatives — one seat is vacant because of a death — have announced for reelection or expect to announce within a week or so.

Another 15 haven't disclosed their intentions, but probably will try for the state Senate or Congress or another term in the House.

Only six representatives are definitely quitting. Three others probably will not make the race.

Reps. T. John Lesinski, five-term Democrat from Detroit, and George W. Salade, maverick Republican from Ann Arbor with three terms in the House, have announced for the lieutenant governor nomination of their respective parties.

Others who are definitely retiring — all Republicans — are Farrell E. Roberts of Pontiac, Harry E. Hubbell of Saginaw, Willard L. Bowersman Jr. of Lansing and John C. Morris of Midland. All but Hubbell are at

Cluster-School Contract Let

\$200,000 Addition at Madison Heights to Be New Design Concept

MADISON HEIGHTS—The Lamphre School District Board of Education has awarded a construction contract to A. Z. Shuman & Sons to build a \$200,000 cluster-type addition to the Lesinger Elementary School on Campbell road in Madison Heights.

C. H. Haberkorn, of Beyer & Associates, architects for the building, said that this was a new concept in school design. Four classrooms are clustered together around a central work room. This forms an instructional core for a team-teaching program.

Herbert E. Humbert, superintendent of Lamphre Schools, said that the Lesinger addition will be step forward in elementary education. The concept of team teaching is attracting nationwide interest.

The Lesinger addition is the second building to be built under the \$2,925,000 bond issue vote by the district in December 1959. Ground was broken for the Federal Elementary School in 1959. A new \$1,500,000 high school will be started this summer.

U. of M. Doctors Doing Research on Life, Death

ANN ARBOR (AP)—The University of Michigan's health science laboratories are engaged in a four-million-dollar adventure in probing the secrets of life and death, an annual report showed today.

Doctors and scientists in 19 departments of the university's medical school have research grants totaling \$2,064,000 for current investigation ranging from anatomy to x-ray.

The remaining funds are being used to finance studies in the School of Public Health, College of Pharmacy, School of Dentistry, Mental Health Research Institute and Institute of Industrial Health.

Most of the funds come from the federal government which makes its awards through the U.S. Public Health Service, the armed forces, Atomic Energy Commission and other agencies.

The U. of M.'s Memorial Phoenix atoms-for-peace project underwrites a variety of health studies, as well as those backed by commercial drug firms, private foundations and philanthropies.

Indiana University President to Resign

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., (AP)—Dr. Herman B. Wells has announced he will resign as president of Indiana University July 1, 1962, after 25 years.

However, he said he will stay on to seek foundation and industry grants to carry on research at the university.

The university's trustees accepted the resignation today. Wells will be 58 in June.

DONALD DUCK



Paul J. Parker of Flint are sure to run again. All but West are leaning toward another campaign.

Among Republicans, Rep. Lloyd Gibbs of Portland, Raymond C. Wurrel of Port Huron and Rollo C. Conlin of Tipton, all chairmen of important committees, won't indicate one way or the other, but are expected to run.

Gibbs, bachelor farmer and controversial chairman of the State Affairs Committee, already has two primary opponents. They are Walter Phelps, secretary of the Ionia Chamber of Commerce, and Jay C. Bowne, owner of an Ionia chemical supply firm.

Aside from the Kent County delegation, other lawmakers say primary opposition is thin and scattered so far. On the ground that new blood is needed, the Republican Forum, a Grand Rapids GOP group, says it will endorse candidates who oppose Rep. Andrew Bolt, Edward A. Borman, Thomas J. Whinery and Harry T. Emmons.

All have served Kent County for ten years or more.

Rep. Martin Buth, freshman Republican from Grand Rapids, is not on the forum's list for ouster.

The vacant seat was occupied by the late Rep. Emil Peitz (R-Rogers City).

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



"Thank goodness, we've finally got our heads above water."

BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



By Walt Disney



ADAM AMES



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



THE BERRYS



DIXIE DUGAN



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



NANCY



MORTY MEEKLE



GRANDMA



By Lou Fine



By Edgar Martin



By Carl Grubert



By McEvoy and Strieber



By V. T. Hamlin



By Leslie Turner



By Ernie Bushmiller



By Dick Cavalli



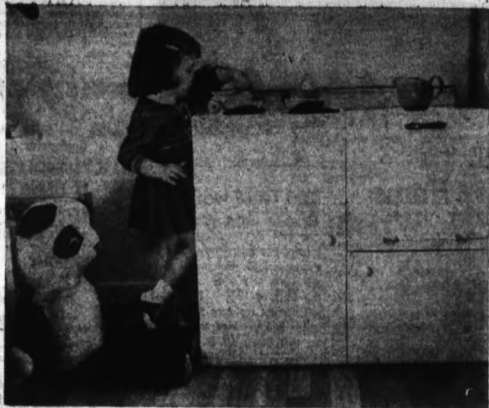
By Charles Kuhn





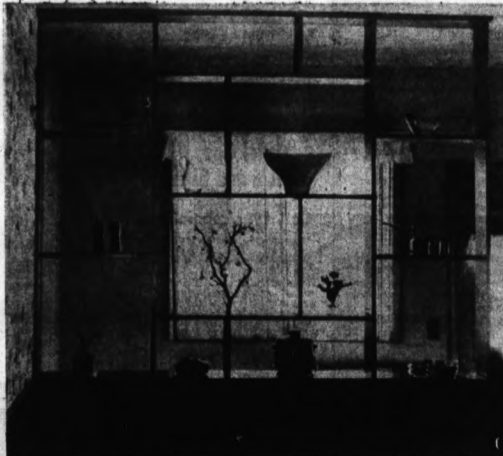
MAHOGANY FURNITURE — Dick and Barbara made this handsome furniture. The two chests have brass-hardware which goes nicely with the golden finish of the wood. In the mirror you

can see one of the night stands which have more storage room than most. Barbara matched the ball fringe on the curtains with similar fringe on the lamp shade.



HER PRIDE AND JOY — Debbie who will be three in August was reluctant to pose for a picture. But photographer Webb got her so inter-

ested in showing off her new stove that she forgot herself. The big panda on the floor was a help. Debbie was cooking for him.



SILHOUETTES — Various household objects take on added interest when they are silhouetted against light coming through a window. What looks like a branch growing out of one shelf is

really a gundrop tree. The lower part of this wall is paneled. Aqua bamboo shades on the window cut the glare of the sun as it filters through.



PLENTY OF ROOM — This long curved sectional sofa fits well in the Justice living room. Its honey color is pleasing with the sandalwood walls and the beige carpeting. The mountain picture is a constant reminder of the years this couple

spent out West. Dick made the mahogany lamp table. The planter on the half wall at the right adds a note of living color to the room.

background for LIVING



ON WINNY DRIVE — The Richard Justice family has called this house home for a little over three years. The brick home with board and batten trim was built by Beverly Construction Company.

The Justices have a pie-shaped lot with about 75 feet on the street side. Their house is in Parkland Subdivision.

Your Neighbor's House

Justice Home in Rochester Contemporary

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Home Editor
We have known the Richard Justices for several years, but only recently did we visit their home. At once we knew it was one to photograph for the Home Section. We have never done a home in the Parkland Subdivision in Rochester before this. A little over three years ago Dick and Barbara came to the Pontiac area from Lafayette, Ind., where Dick had just received his master's degree from Purdue. Prior to that time, and after their graduation from college and marriage, the couple were in the West while Dick did his stint in the service. Debbie joined the family two and a half years ago.

A souvenir of those Western years hangs on the living room wall, an enlarged photograph of a scene in Rocky Mountain National Park. Other reminders are the pieces of furniture the couple built.

A souvenir of those Western years hangs on the living room wall, an enlarged photograph of a scene in Rocky Mountain National Park. Other reminders are the pieces of furniture the couple built.

OLD PIANO

In the alcove behind the vestibule is an upright piano the Justices have refinished. Whoever made it in the first place — 52 years ago — wasn't too particular about the wood he used. There is maple, mahogany and rosewood in it. Dick and Barbara replaced the ponderous old legs with slanting dowels. The piano fits well into their modern room.

The other piece of furniture in this alcove is a mahogany desk, one of the pieces made in the service wood shop. With it is a walnut chair with an aqua seat cushion.

Walls in this room are sandalwood. The drop ceiling is white. At the nine-paned window the draperies are pale beige.

A large curved sectional, upholstered in honey color with a gold thread, takes up the space on most of two walls. There's a tall chair covered in deep aqua — this was the Justices' Christmas present to each other last year.

Tables are mahogany. On one of them is a handsome

aqua lamp with gold decorations and a white shade. The other table lamp is brass.

Partial walls contribute to the feeling of spaciousness. The second one in this room is between living room and hall. A long planter shares space with vertical louvers.

MORE LIGHT

The third open wall is in the kitchen. The bottom part encloses the stairway to the basement. A window over the stairs seems to be in the kitchen because of the open shelves atop the partition. More light comes in through the window of the back door.

Barbara has wonderful storage space. Between the back door and the sink work counter cupboards are built in from floor to ceiling. These are in addition to the normal cupboards found above and below the work surfaces.

Walls are a pale aqua. The floor is a deep aqua. All cupboards and appliances are white.

At the windows there are aqua matchstick bamboo draperies with white ruffles over the top. Even the kitchen clock gets in the act; its aqua face is surrounded with a white metal ruffe.

HERB WALLPAPER

The stairway wall and one other wall have a dado finished in a driftwood shade. Above this dado is wallpaper that is a constant source of inspiration to the cook. Pictures of herbs and recipes for using them are printed in pink, aqua and brown on a white background.

The breakfast table is black metal with a gray plastic top. Chairs have aqua seats.

Down the hallway at the right is the sewing-guest room. All the bedrooms have polished oak floors. Walls are sandalwood. In addition to the sewing machine, this room holds a pair of twin beds covered with cranberry plaid spreads.

Next is Debbie's room. On one of her pink walls her Daddy has fastened shelves to hold her toys and books. He has just completed a fascinating toy stoye for her, finished also in

pink. Debbie was rocked in a little old-fashioned rocker with a pink cushion.

In the bathroom where the color scheme is pink and white a spray of dogwood is on the pink paper above the white tile. Floor and fixtures are pink.

The master bedroom is at the front of the house. In here walls are cream color. Draperies match the walls, have aqua ball fringe trim. Bed headboard, night chests and a pair of chests were all made

during the service years. Mahogany, they are finished in a warm golden shade.

A creamy heirloom spread covers the bed. There's an armchair covered in cream corduroy.

The Justices have a pie-shaped lot with about 75 feet of frontage on the street side. From their back yard they can see a herd of cows belonging to a neighboring farmer, Beverly Construction Co. built their house.



NOW, LET'S SEE — What Mrs. Justice cooks for dinner often has its inspiration in this herb wallpaper. While she drinks her mid-morning

coffee, she plans menus. Sometimes it's hard to find a recipe she thought was up on the wall. Well, it's a conversation piece, anyway.

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So, when you are ready to paint and are about to spend your hard-earned dollars, let them go to work for you as staunchly as you worked for them. Examine advertising claims carefully. Let your own common sense analyze the promises made for the paints. Are they valid, are they reasonable, are they twice-as-much as reason tells you to expect, or are they sound and economically possible? Ask yourself these questions, then double check—ask your established, reputable dealer or contractor.

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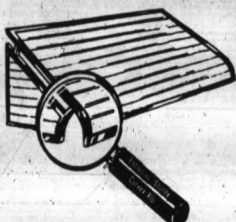
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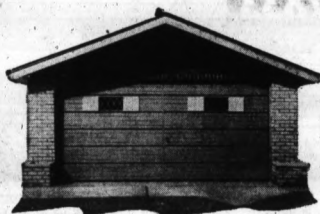
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WALNUT WALL — Contemporary comfort and charm have been added by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kluck, Riverside, Ill., to a 40-year-old, Frank Lloyd Wright-designed home. Kitchen-dining area is shown.

**Couple Updates Home
Designed by F. L. Wright**

Transforming the interior of an older house into a model of tasteful, modern comfort calls for ingenuity and inventiveness. Young couples with a liking for contemporary furnishings will appreciate the benefits of the effort. An older house can offer a bonus of space; it will likely be in an

established neighborhood and possess an individuality not always found in newer dwellings.

These were some of the considerations that prompted Elva and Henry Kluck to put their talents to work updating an old home in Riverside, Ill. The Klucks are a young husband-and-wife team of fabric designers. Their success in this highly competitive business is a tribute to their creative ability.

As modern artists they are proud that their over-40-year-old home was designed by Frank Lloyd Wright. Refurbishing the interior involved few major structural changes. The kitchen was modernized and partitions removed to make it more accessible. It's now an unobtrusive part of the dining "room." The Klucks are parents of three energetic young boys, and practicality of materials had to be considered.

The downstairs has a small entry, the kitchen-dining room and the living room. The three areas are skillfully unified through use of color and materials.

Natural wood tones and neutral background colors prevail. The floor is covered with halsid linoleum in a soft, woody brown, flecked with deeper brown and black.

Another unifying factor is a bold band of wood which outlines the room a few inches below the ceiling. A similar band repeated in the rejuvenation, is a frame for a dropped ceiling where flush lighting is recessed over the dining area. Walls are off-white.

A Wright hallmark, almost, is his emphasis on windows. Banks of windows with wood-outlined panes take over the walls. They also pose quite a problem to fabric-minded owners. No floor-to-ceiling drapes can strut their stuff here.

The long, rather narrow room which is divided into kitchen, dining and telephone-deck areas manages a dressed-up appearance in spite of the work that goes on. Part of this effect can be credited to the use of walnut and ceramic tile in a neutral beige tone.

The kitchen equipment is well concealed by a partial room-dividing counter faced in walnut and surfaced with tile squares. Dining table, six-by-three-feet, is framed in walnut and surfaced in the same tile.

Color is supplied by green plants, by bright cushions and most of all by brilliant paintings of William Moulis.

Hanging Headboards

If you're short a headboard or two, try this idea: Hang fabric panels from brass curtain rods on the walls above your bed. The curtain-like panels protect light walls, and give the effect of tall headboards. For a "costume" effect, match the fabric with bedspreads and bolsters.

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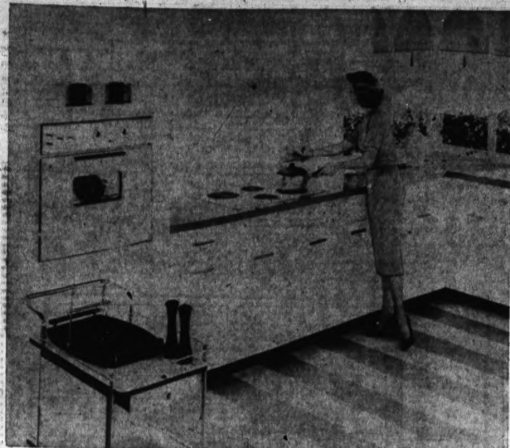
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REMOTE CONTROL — Introduced at the Builders Show in Chicago is a cockpit with an automatic surface unit — General Electric's new model J-480 with "Sent-Temp." The new model features a remote control panel with pushbutton settings for the three standard surface units, and dial settings for the Sent-Temp automatic unit. The Sent-Temp dial maintains pre-set surface

cooking temperatures with an unprecedented degree of accuracy, making any pot or pan virtually automatic. A griddle, designed for automatic use with the Sent-Temp, is also included in this new G-E cockpit, which will be available in May. General Electric deluxe wall oven, with rotisserie and windowed door, is available now.

Builders Plan to Construct Larger Costlier Homes

A survey of 478 leading home-builders, who built 73,118 houses in 1959 (more than 5 per cent of the country's production), revealed that a majority of them are planning to increase the size, the number of living features, and the sales price of their 1960 model homes.

The results of the survey were revealed at the annual convention of the National Association of Homebuilders in Chicago.

The group indicated plans for building 82,778 houses in 1960, of which almost 90 per cent (74,013) will be built by those 208 builders who put up 100 or more houses during the year. Four times as many of the panel members will increase 1960 prices as those who will drop to a lower price, and only 10 per cent of the builders plan to enter a lower price range during the coming year.

Almost half said they would build the same size in 1960, but 23.8 per cent said they would build larger houses. Only 6.7 per cent thought they would go to a smaller house during the year.

Asked by the interviewers to name "the five main products or equipment features that did the most to help sales in 1959," and those they were most relying on to sell houses this year, the builders named such widely diversified items as crystal chandeliers and heated towel bars. But the biggest number of replies indicated that the most popular features were kitchen appliances and equipment.

(built-in ovens and ranges led all the rest), named by almost every single builder. The twelve most mentioned categories were:

- 1) Kitchen appliances and equipment
- 2) Air conditioning and heating
- 3) Walls, ceiling, and partition materials
- 4) Windows and doors
- 5) Plumbing, bath accessories
- 6) Electrical fixtures, equipment
- 7) Floors and floor coverings
- 8) Insulation
- 9) Roofing, siding, flashing
- 10) Structural items and masonry
- 11) Paints and finishes
- 12) Hardware

Architects came in for some compliments from these housing industry leaders, as nearly three out of five will use architects to design their 1960 models.

Decorated Doors

Plastic scrolls and other decorative ornaments perk up plain garage doors. The screw-on items come in white, but can be painted to blend or contrast with other colors.

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Weigh Pros and Cons of Moving to Country

That dream home away from the city with its beautiful view, acres of space and bargain price may turn into a nightmare for the purchaser who doesn't know exactly what country living involves. William F. Franzen of Rockford, Illinois, draws that conclusion in **THE RESIDENTIAL APPRAISER**, publication of the Society of Residential Appraisers.

Mr. Franzen points out that city dwellers are lured to the hinterlands by the desire to have more space for an attractive view, a garden, privacy, a bigger area for raising children, a yard in which to relax and enjoy outdoor recreation and a spot to raise animals. Often they don't know and are not advised by the developers that country living has a number of disadvantages that sap the time, energy and money of the purchaser.

Among the points raised by Mr. Franzen are these:

The buyer should know if the residence is near all-weather roads which are well-maintained and kept free of ice and snow. He should be acquainted with the transportation costs because commutation to the city and his job will amount to a large portion of his investment.

The repair of a breakdown of power in rural areas usually takes longer due to the many miles involved. In addition an owner is often required to pay part of the cost of installing power lines or to pay a minimum or guarantee when not adjacent to service.

Delivery to rural areas by merchants is not standard practice, and, if done, an additional charge is usually made.

Rural area schools ordinarily

cannot offer the comprehensive curriculum and facilities that city schools do. The school bus operations also should be investigated or the country resident may find himself running a taxi service.

Often the cost of sewer and water are added to the purchaser's bill where sewer and water mains are not available. Whether the subsoil of the property is clay, rock or sand will affect the original cost and maintenance costs of the sewage system or septic tank, cesspools and field tile. The cost of an adequate water supply by a deep well can exceed the cost of the raw land.

Zoning is very important because the encroachment of an offensive industry or commercial installation could cause a substantial loss in value to an attractive home in the country.

The financing available to urban (property having both rural and urban characteristics) properties is usually not as attractive as a comparable property in the city.

If the buyer is building for himself, material costs should be checked at the source of supply because large city dealers will add delivery charges for long hauls and small dealers will tend to demand a higher price for their product.

Interesting Ceilings

Ceilings don't have to be a flat uninteresting plaster. Some architects and designers are using tongue-and-groove exterior siding, as well as wide drop siding, for ceilings with telling effect. The drop siding gives interesting shadow lines.

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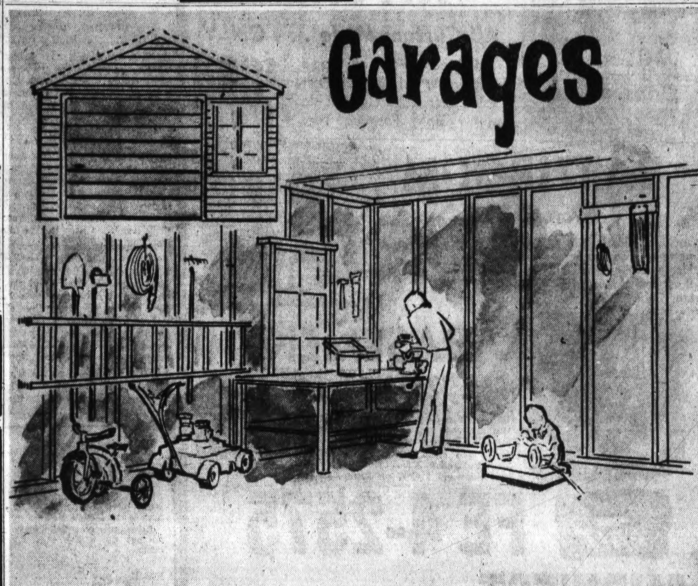
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NEW ENGLAND CHARM — While the ex-
terior accentuates the warm features of a rustic
past, the interior of this home is attuned to the
comforts of the present. Room count of the first

floor is six, with two bedrooms. As family in-
creases, two additional bedrooms can be finished
on the second floor.

New England Exterior but It's Modern Inside

By DAVID L. BOWEN

A charming traditional atmo-
sphere is combined with modern
creature comfort in this story-and-
a-half design which pays homage
to America's earliest architectural
heritage on the outside and its
latest living convenience on the in-
side.

And perhaps even more impor-
tant, B-6 in the House of the Week
series was engineered by Architect
Rudolph Matern so that it can
meet the changing demands of a
modern family — from the arrival
of the first child to the departure
of the last.

The impressive homespun fac-
ade has been obtained by dress-
ing the home in the style of a
New England farmhouse: the
quiet bay window in the master
bedroom, the combination of
wide vertical boards and stone,
the arched heads over breezeway
and garage, the upstairs dormer
window, and the typical New
England cupola.

The modern conveniences in-
clude the appliance-filled kitchen,
family room, separate dining room.

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STREET

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STATE

the terrace at rear and breezeway
porch with outdoor barbecue at
the side, and up to three bath-
rooms. The living room is sunken
and has both fireplace and elegant
bow window. There are two bed-
rooms downstairs and provision for
two more upstairs.

ENLARGE IN STAGES

The family-fitting feature of B-6
is based on the bedroom arrange-
ment. If newweds were to build
the house, they could use the sec-
ond bedroom on the first floor as
a study until the first offspring
arrived. When the second reached
the scene, one bedroom would be
finished off upstairs for the oldest.

Another second-floor bedroom
could be made ready when the
third child was born. Because
of the size of the upstairs rooms,
the house could easily accommo-
date up to five children.

During this entire period, the
baby of the moment would be kept
in the first floor bedroom near the
parent's room for safety and to
save midnight steps.

A finished playroom in the base-
ment would take care of older
child and teen-age activities as the
family grew older. After the chil-
dren left the homestead, the sec-
ond floor could be put into moth-
erhood for use only when the chil-
dren returned for visits.

The living area of the first
floor is 1,364 square feet. Up-
stairs would add 833. Over-all di-
mensions are 70' 4" in width by
30' 8" in depth.

The two bedrooms on the first
floor are in their own wing for
privacy. They are well sound-
proofed by banks of closets. The
master bedroom has a bath locat-
ed to serve as a private bath when
the family is alone and as a foyer
powder room during entertain-
ments.

The upstairs bedroom bath is
extra large and has a long vani-
tary, modern angled bathtub, and
a generous planter.

The kitchen and family room
are distinct areas, yet share the
same long 20-foot room. Daylight
floods in through sliding glass
doors and triple windows. U-shaped
counter arrangements keep traf-
fic through out of the food prep-
aration area.

Sliding glass doors lead both
from the family room to the rear
terrace and from the dining room
to the breezeway.

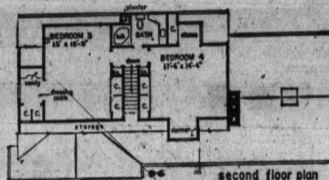
A full basement of approximate-
ly 1,300 square feet offers laundry,
storage, heater and future recre-
ation room space.

B-6 Statistics

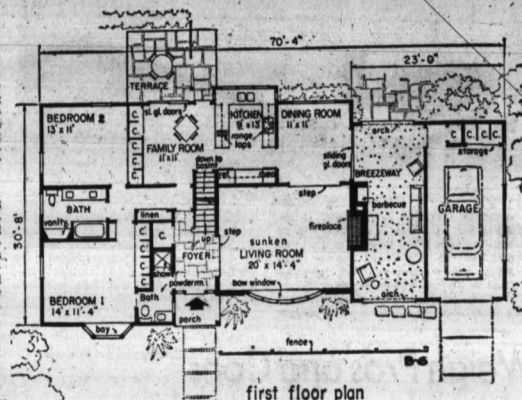
A 1½ story traditional de-
sign, B-6 offers six rooms in
1,364 square feet of living
area on the first floor. There
are two additional bedrooms
(bringing total to four) on the
second floor which adds 833
square feet of habitable area.

Full basement provides op-
portunity for a large recre-
ation room. One-car garage
is attached with breezeway.
Exterior dimensions are
70' 4" by 30' 8".

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... and TWIN LAKE ESTATES
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whatnot is the thing to display
your treasures. The design is
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from a three-foot-by-four ply-
wood panel. Pattern #24, which
gives actual-size guides and
directions, is 35 cents. This
pattern is also in Jig-Saw
Packet No. 34 which includes
popular full-size wall shelf de-
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Press Pattern Dept., Bedford
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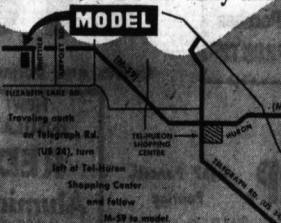
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Here's the Answer

QUESTION: We have been told that, for best results with our washing machine, the hot water should be of the "right" temperature. But the instruction booklet does not say what the right temperature is. Can you tell us?

ANSWER: For most general washing purposes, the temperature of the hot water should be 160 degrees. Your water heating apparatus undoubtedly has a device which regulates the temperature of the water. You can check whether the washing machine is getting water at the right temperature by using a water thermometer.

QUESTION: I finished an attic room in knotty pine about three years ago, putting two coats of shellac on the paneling. The shellac is now beginning to show signs of wear. In addition, there are dirt spots at several places. What must be done to the wood before applying shellac once again?

ANSWER: Wash down the wood with denatured alcohol. This will serve a double purpose. It will take off the dirt and, at the same time, dissolve any of the previous shellac which is not thoroughly bonded to the surface. The new coats of shellac should be diluted with denatured alcohol.

About two parts of alcohol to one of shellac is all right for the first coat. The second coat can be two

parts of shellac to one of alcohol. Be sure the first coat is thoroughly dry and sanded lightly before applying the second.

QUESTION: Have just started to take up woodwork. Can you tell me the difference between adjustable and non-adjustable hand screws?

ANSWER: One of the oldest types of clamps in existence, the hand screw is still used. An adjustable hand screw can be closed on surfaces that are not parallel. A non-adjustable type has the screws at right angles to the jaws and therefore can be used only on parallel surfaces.

QUESTION: We expect to be looking for a house soon. But we have been reading about the high interest rates on mortgages. Is it wise to wait until the rates drop before we make a down payment on a house?

ANSWER: The interest rates are high because there is what is known as a "tight money" market. You would have to be clairvoyant, however, to know how long it would be before there would be a drop in the rates. Thus, you might wait three months or you might wait three years. A long wait could interfere seriously with your plans.

There is another angle to consider, also. Suppose you waited until interest rates dropped — and then found that the type of house you wanted cost a lot more than it would have cost had you bought it immediately? Government figures show that the average cost of constructing a home — not including land or sales costs — reached a record level in May of 1957. This compares with \$13,150 a year ago the same month and a 1958 average of \$12,950. It has always been our opinion that the best time to buy a house is when you need it — with no attempt to outguess the financial market.

**Medley in Floor Tiles
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For an up-to-date bathroom decorating effect try using a medley of ceramic tile colors. Small, unglazed mosaic tile is perfect for this purpose, and up to thirteen different colored tiles may be laid in random fashion to give an attractive but easy-to-care-for floor.

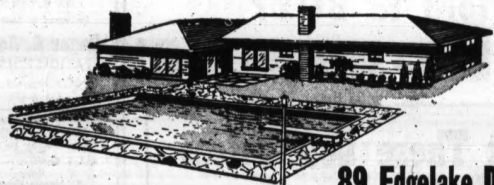
Walls may be of one color in the larger four-inch size tile. One advantage of using the color medley on the floor is that it permits a wide range of color for towels and other accessories.

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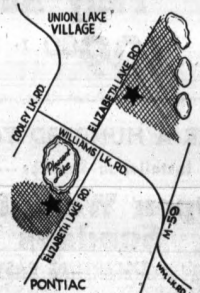
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A — Most floor squeaks are caused by the floor boards separating slightly from the joists beneath. Place a piece of carpeting over the noisy area for protection. Set block of wood over that and drive boards back into place with heavy hammer. If noise persists, secure boards to joists with long finishing nails. Countersink and fill holes with wood filler.

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Everything is Removable

CHICAGO (UPI) — Removable upholstery, webbing and trim make a new line of furniture the ultimate in practicality. It's really the upholstery, not just the seat and back cushions, that comes off for cleaning on this modern line. Zippers do the trick. They're used in place of tacks to hold the upholstery to the tacking strip.

Because the zippers don't show, the upholstery appears to be attached to the wooden frame in the conventional upholstering manner. Double open ends on the zippers make it easy to remove all fabric panels from any side.

To make it even easier to remove the upholstery, chairs and sofas in the group knock down. The arms, with legs attached, unbolt from the center section.

Rubber webbing, used instead of springs, also is removable and replaceable in minutes. Designer Tom Ward used the rubber webbing to free the consumer from the expenses of professional furniture repairs.

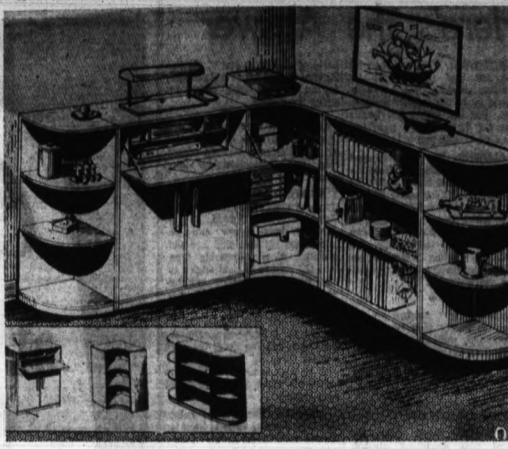
To give the consumer versatility as well as practicality, he designed two basic arm styles for chairs and sofas. One arm style is fully upholstered while the other has an exposed wood frame with fabric-covered center panel. Because the arms on all pieces are interchangeable, they can be switched from sofa to chair occasionally for variety, or removed to make sections.

Backless upholstered pieces in the group can be used as ottomans, parts of a sectional, or topped with plastic to form a coffee table.

Fabrics include most of the popular contemporary ones, in a wide variety of solid shades and multi-color stripes.

Wooden Gutters

Householders who have been plagued with metal gutters rusting out are turning to Douglas fir wood gutters which will give many years of service when properly maintained. Wood gutters should be painted in the trough with white lead every few years to lengthen useful life.



BOOK SHELF UNITS — These book-shelf units may be combined in different ways to fit almost any space. Pattern 270 shows every step in making plain shelf sections and gives actual-size cutting guide for curved end units. Pattern 271 gives full-size guide and illustrated directions for a corner section. Pattern 272 is for an easy-to-make desk unit. Patterns are 35 cents each and the three for \$1. The Pontiac Press Pattern Dept., Bedford Hills, New York.

Notch Each Joist to Hold Conduit

Burying BX wire or conduit among joists preparatory to installing a basement or porch ceiling presents an awkward, living task for the home handyman. Time and effort can be saved, however, by notching each joist the wiring is to cross with a portable electric saw, say Thor home power tool specialists.

Make the joist cuts 1½ inch apart, then hammer out the wood between the notches with a chisel. After slipping the BX or conduit into each slot, lock it in place by driving a nail to one side of the notch and bending it across the opening.

Not an Accident

In the building trade, a "scratch coat" refers to the first layer of rough plaster put on walls. This layer is deliberately scored to provide a base to which the second coat of plaster will adhere. After this, the wall is ready to receive the finishing surface of ceramic tile or other facing.

TRACING FIREPLACE TROUBLES



Fireplaces Are Wonderful When They Work Right

A fireplace is a thing of beauty. It's also pretty useful. But in too many homes it sits idle during chilly evenings. Just because it smoked once when you tried to use it is no reason to give up on it. If your fireplace smokes it's because of insufficient draft. And insufficient draft is a problem with many causes, most of which you can take care of.

Before you attempt to light the fire check the chimney to see if it's clogged. A heavy coating of soot can choke off most of the needed air. So can a loosened brick that's become dislodged. Poke around with a long pole, but keep out of the way of falling debris.

A brush on a flexible, long wire handle will clear out much of the loose soot from below. For a thorough cleaning you'll have to get on the roof and lower a weighted bag or a chain fastened to a length of rope into the chimney. Run it up and down a few times. Make certain that the fireplace opening is covered before cleaning the chimney.

You may find that the damper has become old and rusty and isn't closing all the way. If you can remove the damper, clean it thoroughly. If it is too rusty to clean, it needs repair, or if it doesn't seat itself properly when closed, have it repaired by a professional.

Check the chimney for loose mortar joints that could cause air leaks. Check its height. It should be at least two feet higher than the roof top to avoid down-drafts caused by flow of air over the roof. Clear away overhanging branches if there are any.

Measure the flue opening. When you get back down to earth, measure the fireplace opening. The flue opening should be one-twelfth the fireplace opening (or the opening should be 12 times the flue area, if you prefer looking at it that way.) If the fireplace is too large for the flue, build up several rows of bricks at bottom or sides to get the right proportion. Often, the addition of a metal hood will reduce the size enough.

There may be nothing wrong with your fireplace except its location. If it's one that lacks ventilation, give it some. Most modern homes are too well insulated to permit a fire to burn properly. Open a window slightly, and it may solve your problems.

If smoking occurs only when the fire is first started your trouble may be nothing more than a cold chimney. This is especially true with exterior chimneys. Plenty of warm air is needed to rise and take the smoke along with it. Pre-heat the chimney with lighted newspapers held near the top of the fireplace.

Build the fire close to the back. This will heat up the back wall, prevent a pocket of cold air that would interfere with the draft. Anyway, a fire built too far forward would probably blow smoke in your face regardless of the condition of the fireplace.

Vapor Barriers Are Necessary

There are two types of vapor barriers. The first consists of placing a sheeting of some type across the inner surface of the exterior wall when the house is being built. Care must be taken that this barrier is not broken by workmen installing electrical outlets, plumbing and the like.

The second type of vapor barrier consists of applying the proper kind of paint to the walls of the rooms themselves. In a new home this has the advantage of being done after all other craftsmen have finished their work, thus leaving no holes in the dike.

In older homes that were built without a mechanical vapor barrier, paint is the only solution.

What kind of paint to use? The National Paint, Varnish, and Lacquer Association says that glass paints, oil-based primer sealers and varnishes are all good vapor barriers. They would be followed by whatever decorative topcoat the home owner desires. In older homes, apply the vapor barrier over existing flat paint or wall paper. And don't forget the inside of closets and other spaces built against exterior walls.

Even after the walls are vapor-tight there are certain other things you should do to insure victory over moisture. Clothes dryers should be vented to the outside. After showering or mopping open the windows until the moisture is dissipated.

An exhaust fan in the kitchen will not only get rid of cooking odors but also of the moisture created in cooking and dish washing. Attics should be ventilated with louvers of the proper size. If you have a fire place, open the damper from time to time to let moisture escape.

Some experts advise supplementing these steps by inserting vents in the outer walls to relieve the pressure of the moisture trapped between the walls. There are many types of them on the market.

Your Plumbing May Show Its Old Age

Plumbing, more than anything else, tells the age of a house. The advances made by the plumbing industry in the last twenty years have been so significant that houses built more than two decades ago are "dated" by the appearance of the plumbing fixtures.

There are 19½ million houses over 20 years old. 27 million are 20 years old. The average age of plumbing is 35 years.

Many of these houses, the Bureau points out, still have the old claw-footed bathtub. It's vintage is the early 1900's — the time of the model T Ford.

Equally significant is the lack of any kind of indoor plumbing in millions of houses. It is estimated that 21 per cent of the dwellings have no private toilets; and 34 per cent have no bathing facilities, either tub or shower.

Thus the modernization potential for 1960 shows estimates of 7,200,000 bathrooms, 6,000,000 kitchens, and 3,000,000 home laundries.



OUTDOOR SCREEN — This angled screening fence of western red cedar adds charm to the patio, acts as windbreak, creates privacy. Fitted bench makes ideal lounging spot when tree leaves out.

To remove a grease spot caused by hair rubbing against the wall, place a blotter over the spot and go over it with a warm iron. The grease will be taken up by the blotter.

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Ranch Style Will Stay

American architects in the past two decades have made the first major change in home design of any significance in the past century. The popular contemporary home style, which ranges from cottage to rambling ranch and variations of open area, is here to stay.

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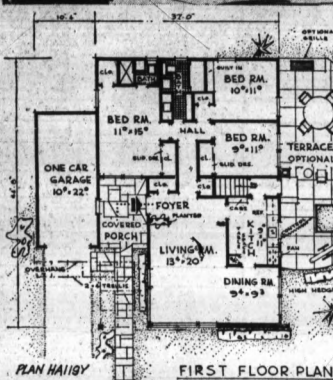


New Vinyl Wall Cork Takes to Dart Throwing.

A new vinyl-on-cork wall covering "heals itself" after repeated punctures. It was designed to meet home decorating and maintenance problems, particularly in the den, family room or child's room.

One-half million square feet of the material already has been tested on classroom walls of several schools. It can take thumbtacks, nails, picture hooks — even a knife stab — and show no trace of the puncture after the instrument has been removed.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



COMPACT FOR COMFORT — This is a one-story ranch with a difference, compactly designed yet with features offering comfortable living. From the kitchen area the housewife has excellent control over the play terrace. It covers 1,208 square feet with six rooms, two baths. It is Plan HA119Y, by Architect Herman H. York, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica 32, N. Y.

Little Care Will Bring Top Price for Home

In the average year, two million families sell a house to get a new one. Most of these sellers start badly—they throw away time and dollars that could have been put toward a better next house. This doesn't need to happen to you—and won't—if you follow some simple strategies.

First, get the house ready. Buyers want either a house that looks well-kept or a house that carries a low price tag, says an article in a recent issue of a home magazine. Have your lawn at its best and clean up side yards. Check the paint to be sure it's in good condition. Replace any torn screens or cracked windows and inspect the roof and gutters.

Then, determine the right price. Naturally you want top price, but pricing your house too high will delay your sale. Inspect comparable homes for sale in your area, and get a few appraisals and allow bargaining leeway before setting the price.

If you'd rather not be bothered with the actual selling, enlist the services of a realtor. He'll not only do your work, but also advise the buyer on financing, and guard against other pitfalls.

Have the information buyers want readily available, advises the magazine. This is very important if prospects will be coming when the man of the house isn't home to help answer their questions.

Use showmanship in selling. For instance, write your classified ad especially to appeal to a woman. Point out features that aren't apparent and play up the good points of the rooms.

For instance, one woman had all figures covering mortgage,

taxes, heating, and so on, listed in a notebook with the suppliers' and banks' names and addresses. Another man mimeographed these facts to give to prospects.

Good schools are an important value in selling a house. One woman took her prospect to the excellent neighborhood school to meet the principal. The buyer was able to see the size of classes, the equipment, and the quality of instruction.

Southern Pine Lumber Has Dark Gold Grain

Pine lumber grown and manufactured in the South is not the same as pine produced in other regions. Climate has a lot to do with the regional distinctions.

The south has longer, wetter summers than other producing areas. Hence, "summerwood"—the darker, denser portion of the annual growth ring—is more pronounced in Southern Pine than in other kinds, where the lighter "springwood" is predominant. This explains the warm brownish golden tints which identify Southern Pine. All species have wide special grain and color characteristics.



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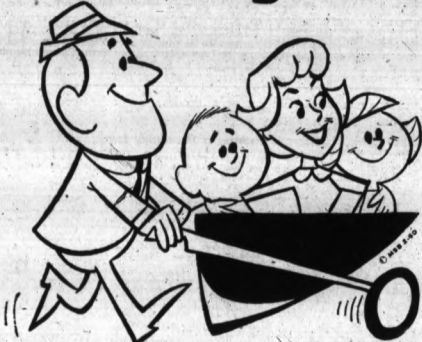


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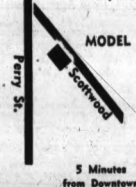
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SCOTTWOOD
(off Perry St.)



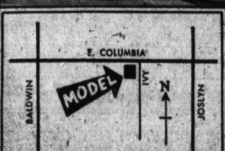
SHORT OF CASH?

See the Salesman at the **TOP VALUE HOME**

NO MONEY NEEDED!



- 3 BEDROOMS
- GAS HEAT
- FULL BASEMENT
- BRICK FEATURES



AN A. S. GOTTLOEB DEVELOPMENT

FULL PRICE \$11,990

MODEL PHONE FE 5-5906 • HOURS: 1 to 8 p.m. Daily & Sunday

Any Way You Figure... Stacy

Gives You...
MORE HOME FOR YOUR MONEY!

FREE PLANNING SERVICE!

Let Stacy's make a detailed plan of the modernization you have in mind. No obligation to you. Remember... No Money Down — Up to 5 Years to Pay!

FHA Terms and Mortgage Services!

HOME OWNERS!

FREE

Portable
Barbecue
Grill

With Any
Estimates!



24 Hour Phone Service

FE 3-7141

Complete Building Services

- Additions • Family Rooms • Kitchens
- Bathrooms • Recreation Rooms
- Garages • Aluminum Siding • Porches

STACY

Building & Supply Co., Inc.
HURON BLDG.—PONTIAC

Business Opportunities 59

2 stall modern station for lease
1990 Auburn at Adams, Pontiac
Michigan. Moderate investment
Free training. For further infor-
mation call MI 6-8311 or MI
6-8348 after 7 p.m.

STANDARD OIL

Has retail stations for lease in
the Pontiac area.
Dixie and Hatfield
Auburn and Ladd
Lake Orion
Training assistance available,
free training. Call ME 6-3311 days
or OH 3-0873 after 7 p.m.

MALL BUSINESS CAN BE OP-
erated in spare time by efficient
worker. Interesting and easy to
learn. No experience necessary.

OR 3-0513, Evg. EM 3-3409/
WELL ESTABLISHED RESTAU-
RANT on Telegraph Rd. in Pon-
tiac. Adequate parking, long
lease avail. \$3,000 down or will
trade for equity in a good home.
Please call at office in person
for further information.

Rolfel, E. Smith, Realtor
44 S Telegraph FE 3-784

Safe Land Contracts 60

LAND CONTRACTS TO BUY OR
to sell. Earl Garrela. EM 3-2511
or EM 3-4086.

LAND CONTRACT FOR SALE
Will take discount. Call EM 3-2166

Money to Loan 61
(Licensed Money Lenders)

Borrow with Confidence
GET \$25 TO \$500

Household Finance
Corporation of Pontiac
1/2 S. Saginaw St. PE 4-0531
BUCKNEP

FINANCE COMPANY
WHERE YOU CAN
BORROW UP TO \$500
OFFICES IN
Pontiac — Drayton Plains — Utter
Faired Lk., Birmingham, Plymouth
Get \$25 to \$500
ON YOUR
Signature
Up to 24 Months to Repay
P.H. FE 2-9206
OAKLAND

Loan Company
202 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
TEAGUE FINANCE CO
202 S. MAIN
214 E. ST. CLAIR

ROCHESTER ROMEO
LOANS \$25 TO \$500
AUTOS
LIVESTOCK
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
 OL 6-0711 OL 1-8797
 L 2-3518 FL 2-3511
"FRIENDLY SERVICE"
WHEN YOU NEED
\$25 TO \$500
 We will be glad to help you.
STATE FINANCE CO.
 702 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.
FF 4-1574
LOANS ARE TO \$500

BAXTER & LIVINGSTONE
4 W. Lawrence St. FE 4-1538
LOANS
\$50 TO \$500 — \$25 TO \$500

E. LAWRENCE FE 8-042
FRIENDLY SERVICE
QUICK \$25 TO \$500 LOANS
Seaboard Finance Co.
1185 N. FERRY STREET
Easy Parking — Phone FE 8-966
LOANS \$25 TO \$500
On your signature or other security
Only 24 months to repay. Our
service is fast, friendly and help-
ful. Visit our office or phone FE
8-1121.
HOME & AUTO
LOAN CO.
N. Ferry St. Corner E. Pike

BUDGET YOUR DEBTS
CONSOLIDATE BILLS—NO LOANS
For your best bet
to get out of debt see
Financial Advisors, Inc.

8 SAGINAW FE 3-705
Mortgage Loans 6.

Another Big Bear First
 Consolidate your debts and modernize your home! Let us pay off your mortgage or land contract, personal debts and modernize your home.

WE GET RESULTS!!
BIG BEAR CONSTRUCTION CO.
 2 W. Huron FE 3-783

Mortgage Loans 6.
\$600 TO \$2,000

Voss & Buckner, Inc.
99 National Bldg. FE 4-472
Swaps 6

30,000 BTU SUPER FLEX OIL
 furnace with automatic con
 trols \$1900.00 or trade for anything
 of equal value. As pick-up or
 car, etc. MY 3-2737.
 5 INCH BAND SAW FOR BOAT
 Saw cost over \$900. Will sell rear
 or trade 20 acres, 5 room cabin
 160 rod river frontage. Good
 fishing and hunting 10 miles S
 of Branch, MA 6-5236, call
 anytime.
 UOUGHT NEW WATERMETER
 will sell old water softener, very
 reasonable. OR 3-7497.
 CASH FOR USED TV'S, TAPE RE-
 corders & radio phonographs

FOR SALE OR TRADE 5 H.P.
outboard motors. Accordion, type
writer, cash register and fishing
tackle. EM 3-8644.

SO HUNTING - GERMAN SHOR-
hair pointer, AKC. Weimeraner
AKC. Females. Beagle pup, good

U.S. TRAILER, OR WHAT HAVE
 you have you as dr. pymk on LA
 home, EM 3-4350.
 WATER \$3.50 MONTHLY TO RENT
 or sell, \$3.50 month, OR 2-2360
For Sale Clothing 6-
 BEAUTIFUL FORMALS, WORK
 once, Size 8, 12- OR 3-3500.
 ASSORTMENT OF GOOD USED
 CLOTHING, Very reasonable. PH
 FE 6-6753.
 BOYS SUIT, SIZE 14, LIKE
 new, ST. MA 6-2469.

COATS, pants, etc. Size 6 to 10.
UL 2-3181.

BOY'S SIZE 16 HUSKEY. GRAY
tweed top coat with zipper lining
and gray suit, like new. PE 4-8122.

FULL LENGTH SHEARED RAC
coat coat size size

PE 3-373.
 KITE NEW, 2 LADIES WINTER
 coats, suits 8-12. Call PE 4-246.
 LADIES SUITS, 1 BEIGE 1 BLUE
 size 10-11, 910, ex. PE 8-2711.
 LADIES SIZE 12 SPRING COAT
 suit & dresses. Barg. MI 4-063.
 LADIES SUITS, TOP COATS, 47-53.
 Luggage — 3 pc set — \$14.9
 EDWARD'S — is 8 SAGINAW
 Sale Household Goods 6
 PRICE — REJECTS, BEAU
 tiful living room suites, \$1.75
 down. Main Room, 103 N. Cass. F.
 2-6842.
 INTERIOR DESIGNING

DELUXE GAS DRYER LIKE
new, \$79.50; radio phone \$10
dining room set \$39.50; 100
lamps \$3; Bunk beds \$24.00
Youth bed \$14; chests \$6; bed
rooms \$29.00; big picture TV
\$74.00.

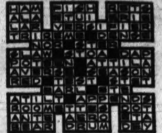
All sizes \$10 up; dinettes \$10; bed
\$4; refrigerators \$20 up; washers
\$15; New bedrooms, mattresses
and dinettes. Factory seconds
price. Everything in used furni-
ture at bargain prices. E. J.
Terms, THE BARGAIN HOUSE,
102 N. Cass at Lafayette, P.
2-6842.

Today's Television Programs

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

The duration of a simple cold is about five days.

Advance to Previous Page



The
DR. JAMES O. WHITMER
Chiropractic
Clinic
FE 2-4275
688 Community Bank Bldg.

TV PERFORMANCE

DO YOU KNOW THAT all the tubes in your TV do not work in a picture circuit. Some of the tubes are so arranged that only the sound portion of the TV signal passes through them. DO-IT-YOURSELF checkers WILL NOT CHECK THESE DUAL PURPOSE TUBES.

Take your tubes to your local TV Service Dealer for checking. He will gladly check all your tubes FREE and will help you solve any service problem.

A Public Service Ad by the . . .
INDEPENDENT TV SERVICE DEALERS
OF OAKLAND COUNTY

TV PROBLEMS?
SEE US FOR PROFESSIONAL TV REPAIRS
CALL ANY ONE OF THE OCEA MEMBER SHOPS LISTED BELOW

Auburn Radio & TV, 39 Auburn Ave., FE 4-1655
Baldwin Radio & TV, 1218 Baldwin Ave., FE 4-9231
C & V Sales & Service, 158 Oakland Ave., FE 4-1515
Daly Radio & TV, 348 Lehigh, FE 4-9802
Hampton Electric Co., 825 W. Huron, FE 4-2525
Hod's Radio & TV, 770 Orchard Lake Ave., FE 4-5841
Johnson's Radio & TV, 45 E. Walton Blvd., FE 4-5469
Leutsch TV Service, 6734 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston, MA 5-5311
Lottner Radio & TV, 3530 Sashabaw, Droyton, OR 3-2652
Radio & TV, 3930 Elizabeth Lake Rd., FE 4-4945
Phelps Electric Co., 4348 Dixie, Droyton Plains, OR 3-1217
Rich TV, 1959 North Opdyke Rd., FE 4-0221
Stefanski Radio & TV, 1157 W. Huron St., FE 2-4947
Sweet's Radio & Appliance, 422 W. Huron St., FE 4-1133
Walton Radio & TV, 515 E. Walton Blvd., FE 2-2257
WKC, Inc., Service Dept., 45 N. Perry St., FE 3-7114

Oakland County Electronics Association



Could you become a commercial artist?

Pontiac Area Gets Art Talent Hunt

To help fill the nationwide need for new artists today, an Art Talent Hunt is being conducted in this area right now.

Artists are needed in every branch of commercial art—advertising, television art, fashion, cartooning, magazine story and cover art, etc. Openings in art have increased about 50% in last five years, according to a large employment agency. Earnings are high for free Art Talent Test.

PHONE FE 5-0298 for free Art Talent Test . . . or mail this coupon today

ART INSTRUCTION, INC. STUDIO A-165
500 S. 4th St., Minneapolis 15, Minn.
Please send me your Talent Test, without cost or obligation.
(Please print name)

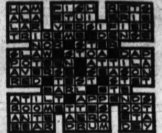
Name _____
Occupation _____ AGE _____
Address _____ Apt. _____ County _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____

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Please send me your Talent Test, without cost or obligation.
(Please print name)

Name _____
Occupation _____ AGE _____
Address _____ Apt. _____ County _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Channel 3-WJBK-TV

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00 (1) Ten-Four.
- (4) Mr. Adams and Eve.
- (7) Pro Football.
- (9) Popeye.
- 6:30 (2) Union Pacific.
- (3) Perry Mason (cont.).
- (7) Football (cont.).
- (9) Talent Caravan.
- 7:00 (2) Four Just Men.
- (4) Man From Intero.
- (7) Girl Decoy.
- (9) Streets of Danger.
- 7:30 (2) Perry Mason.
- (4) (color) Bonanza.
- (7) Dick Clark.
- (9) Best of Million Dollar.
- 8:00 (1) Comedy: Mickey Rooney. "Love Laugha."
- (2) Perry Mason (cont.).
- (4) Bonanza (cont.).
- (7) John Gember.
- (9) Film (begin at 7:30 p.m.).



Special 30 Days Parts and Labor Written Guarantee on Below Sets:

- 12-inch Philco\$19.95
- 12-inch Admiral\$24.95
- 17-inch Philco\$29.95
- 17-inch Bendix\$34.95
- 21-inch Hallicrafters\$39.95

30 Days Parts and Labor and 1 Year Written Guarantee on Picture Tube on Below Sets:

- 21-inch Muntz\$44.95
- 21-inch RCA\$49.95
- 21-inch Philco\$49.95
- 24-inch Silvertone\$79.95

20 other used TV sets to choose from. ALL ARE GUARANTEED IN WRITING at least 30 DAYS.

OBELE
Radio and TV Service

3930 Elizabeth Lake Rd. FE 4-4945

"ASK YOUR NEIGHBOR"

Established 12 Years

RCA COLOR TV

Sales and Service

Sweet's Radio TV

Open Mon. & Fri. Nights

422 W. Huron St. FE 4-1133

SONOTONE

House of Hearing

Free Hearing Tests

211 Pontiac State Federal Bank Bldg.

Open Mon. & Fri. Evenings 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

SOMETHING NEW!

Admiral 19" Portable TV

at

HAMPTON'S

825 W. Huron St.

FE 4-6621

VISIT OUR

DISPLAY BOOTH

at the

Home Improvement Show

Tomorrow and See

LIFETIME LINDSAY

WATER SOFTENERS and

WORLD FAMOUS

BURDETT GAS FURNACES

That Saves Up to 40% on Fuel Bills

MICHIGAN HEATING CO., Inc.

88 Newberry Street

Channel 4-WWJ-TV

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00 (2) Wanted: Dead or Alive.
- (4) Man and the Challenge.
- (7) Leave It to Beaver.
- (9) Film (begin at 7:30 p.m.).
- 6:30 (2) Mr. Lucky.
- (4) The Deputy.
- (7) Lawrence Welk.
- (9) Stanley Cup Hockey.
- 7:00 (2) Have Gun, Will Travel.
- (4) World Wide 60.
- (7) Welk (cont.).
- (9) Hockey (cont.).
- 7:30 (2) Gunsmoke.
- (4) World (cont.).
- (7) Jubilee U.S.A.
- (9) Hockey (cont.).
- 8:00 (1) King White Show.
- (2) Sea Hunt.
- (4) Sgt. Bilko.
- (7) Jubilee (cont.).
- (9) Passing Parade.
- 8:30 (9) Nation's Business.
- 11:00 (2) (4) (9) News, Sports, Weather.
- (7) Whirlbirds.
- 11:15 (1) Starlight Theater.
- Drama: Lana Turner. "Three Musketeers." (40).
- (4) Saturday Movie. Musical: Rita Hayworth. "You Were Never Lovelier." (42).
- and Drama: John Mills. "Vicious Circle." (37).
- 11:35 (2) Nightwatch Theater.
- (4) Detective Calbert. "So Proudly We Hail." (41).
- Robert Ryan. "Born to Be Bad." (35).
- 11:59 (7) Soapbox Spectacular.



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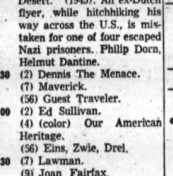
MICHIGAN HEATING CO., Inc.

88 Newberry Street

Channel 5-WZZ-TV

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00 (2) Master's Golf.
- (4) World Championship.
- (7) Sports.
- (9) Sports.
- 6:30 (2) Movie. "Hail the Conqueror." (1944). An elaborate homecoming planned for a returning hero who has actually been discharged because of hay fever. Eddie Bracken, Ella Raines.
- 7:00 (2) "The Darling Young Man." (1942). A man tries to enlist in the Army, but no branch of the service will accept him. Joe E. Brown, Will Wright.
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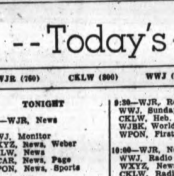
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Desi Helps Pave Way to Divorce—Admits Cruelty

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Desi Arnaz has paved the way for a divorce April 28 by Lucille Ball.

He filed an answer Friday to her complaint of March 3 and admitted her charges that he caused her previous mental suffering. His attorneys said the maneuver will facilitate the divorce that both Arnaz and the red-haired comedienne say is strictly friendly.

The couple, who starred for several years in their "I Love Lucy" television series, said they have worked out division of their million-dollar TV and movie studio. She has asked for custody of their children, Lucy Desi, 4, and Desi IV, 6. But she has emphasized that Desi can visit them at any time.

They Buy Him Coffee

HOLLAND (AP)—Municipal Judge Cornelius Vander Meulen was honored Thursday at an informal coffee klatch by fellow employees at city hall celebrating his 80th birthday. He has been in office 12 years.



DAVID OWEN

Admits Slaying Former Prexy

Husky Youth Battered, Strangled Ex-Bradley Head in Cheap Hotel

WASHINGTON (AP)—Police say a husky young ex-carnival worker who admitted beating and strangling a former university president in a cheap-rate hotel seems "totally unconcerned about the whole thing."

Capt. Lawrence Hartnett, chief of the homicide squad, said 21-year-old Bobbie Richard Van Over admitted choking to death David B. Owen, 51, after first beating his face beyond recognition.

Owen, former president of Bradley University, Peoria, Ill., was manager of the Santa Cruz, Calif., Chamber of Commerce at the time of his death. He had come here to testify before a congressional committee in support of a small craft harbor at Santa Cruz.

Owen's nude body was found Thursday in a third-floor walkup room of a downtown hotel 10 blocks from the Capitol. He was registered at a better hotel. The body was identified through FBI fingerprint files.

Owen resigned as president of Bradley eight years ago after a basketball fix scandal involving members of the university team. He was married and had no children.

Van Over, 6 feet 4, was arrested Friday through a tip. Police said the informant told them Van Over showed his battered fists and said "Boy, did I work that guy over."

Van Over was held without bail on a first-degree murder charge.



No Phone Orders
COD's or Deliveries

SHOP SEARS SPECIALS Monday night 'til 9

Thrifty Monday!

Pontiac Shoppers! Most Thrifty Monday Items will be on sale at your Sears store. Look for them, save!

Be Smart, Be Thrifty—Monday and Every Day, You Can Be Sure of Extra Savings at Sears!

MONDAY ONLY!



women's
briefs

3 pr. \$1

Charge It



Three styles... elastic leg and dainty lace, white, and colors. Small, medium, large, and X large. Monday only at this price!



seamless
mesh hose

Reg. 98c 68c

Charge It

For the smart bare leg look. Misty sheer... yet long wearing. Can run up, not down. Royal Beige, Sand, 9-10's. Shop this special Monday only!

Hosiery Dept. Main Floor



Spring gloves
priced low!

Mon. Only 88c

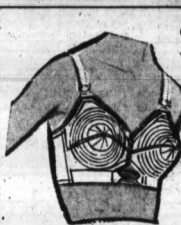
Charge It

Double-woven nylon or cotton gloves. They come in shorties to medium lengths with various stitching. White and pastel colors. Sizes 6-8.

Glove Dept. Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

MONDAY ONLY!



circular stitched
white cotton
bras

Reg. 1.59 \$1

Charge It

These bras come with elastic gore in center of diaphragm band—A, B, C, cups. Sizes 32-40.

Charmode cuffed
Power Net
girdles

Reg. 4.98 3.88

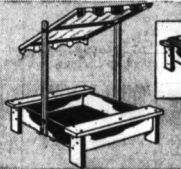
Charge It

Action-free nylon power net (nylon, rayon, rubber). White. Medium to X large.

Corsetry Dept. Second Floor



MONDAY ONLY!



Wood Sand Box has Gay
Adjustable Canopy

Regularly at \$9.81

6.66

Charge It

Keep small fry out in the sun with this sand box, 30x36 in. Sturdy sheet metal bottom... box is green with yellow seat. 80 pounds of sand, reg. 98c... Just 77c

Toy Dept. Perry St. Basement

MONDAY ONLY!

MONDAY ONLY!



sale! infants'
2-pc. sleepers

Special \$1

Charge It

Honeyuckle sleepers in fine cotton crinkle crepe with short sleeves. All double needle seams. Sizes 2 to 6x on sale Monday.

Infants' Dept. Main Floor

all-vinyl
window shades

Reg. 1.49 \$1

Charge It

Durable vinyl plastic with embossed taffeta-like finish. Won't fray—easy to clean with a damp cloth.

Drapery Dept. Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!



Healthy
Rose Bush

Reg. 89c 67c

Charge It

Choice of Six Good Varieties

These roses are everblooming; just put one in the ground and it will continue to give you exotic blooms. Limit 6 bushes per customer. Monday only.

Garden Shop, Perry St. Basement

MONDAY ONLY!



men's reversible
poplin jackets

Reg. 8.98 5.44

Charge It

Perfect for Spring Wear. This Poplin jacket reverses to solid plaid. Colors are tan, charcoal, gray or, when reversed, three solid plaids. S, M, L, XL. Wash and Wear.

Men's Sportswear, Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!



men's sturdy
knit tee shirts

Reg. 89c 64c

Charge It

Nylon Reinforced Smooth-blend of Nylon and cotton is completely machine washable. Small, Medium, Large and Extra Large on sale at Sears... Monday only.

Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!



boys' wash cotton
dress shirts

1.44

Charge It

Washes Easily

An easy-to-iron fabric with the popular barrel cuff. Assorted colors or white... sizes 8-20. Limit 3 per customer because it is such a good bargain.

Boys' Wear, Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!



girls' Honeylane
Easter toppers

Special
Easter Savings 4.99

Charge It

Mom, forget cleaning bills, soiling cares. These plucky toppers wash as easily as your hands because they're 100% Nylon. They feel soft as a kitten, look as cute. Sizes 7-14.

Girls' 7-14 Dept., Second Floor



choose 3 styles in
Biltwel shoes

Regularly 5.98
Just in time for Easter

3.88 pair

Charge It

Easter is April 17th! Now is the time to bring your children in for new Easter shoes. You'll find these styles in sizes that will correctly fit your child. Sizes 8 1/2 to 3.

Shoe Dept. Main Floor



42-inch round table
with 4 chairs

Reg. 89.95
has a 12" leaf

\$68

\$5 DOWN

42-in. round table extends to 54-in. oval. White, clean Melamine Plastic top—finished in sparkling white. 4 chairs are upholstered in beige plastic. Handsome Harmony House set in bronze. On sale Monday.

Furniture Dept., Second Floor

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

SEARS

154 N. Saginaw St.

Ph. FE 5-4171

Why Accept Less for Your Money

NOT 3% NOT 3 1/2% BUT 4%

CURRENT RATE on ALL SAVINGS

Capitol Savings & Loan Assoc.

75 W. Huron FE 4-0561

Established 1890

CUSTOMER PARKING IN REAR OF BUILDING

Freshen Your Wardrobe for the Easter Parade!

MADE TO LOOK LIKE NEW!

Our expert cleaning will put your family's Easter wardrobe in a fresh, sparkling appearance.

WE GIVE HOLDENS RED STAMPS

4 HOUR SERVICE on REQUEST

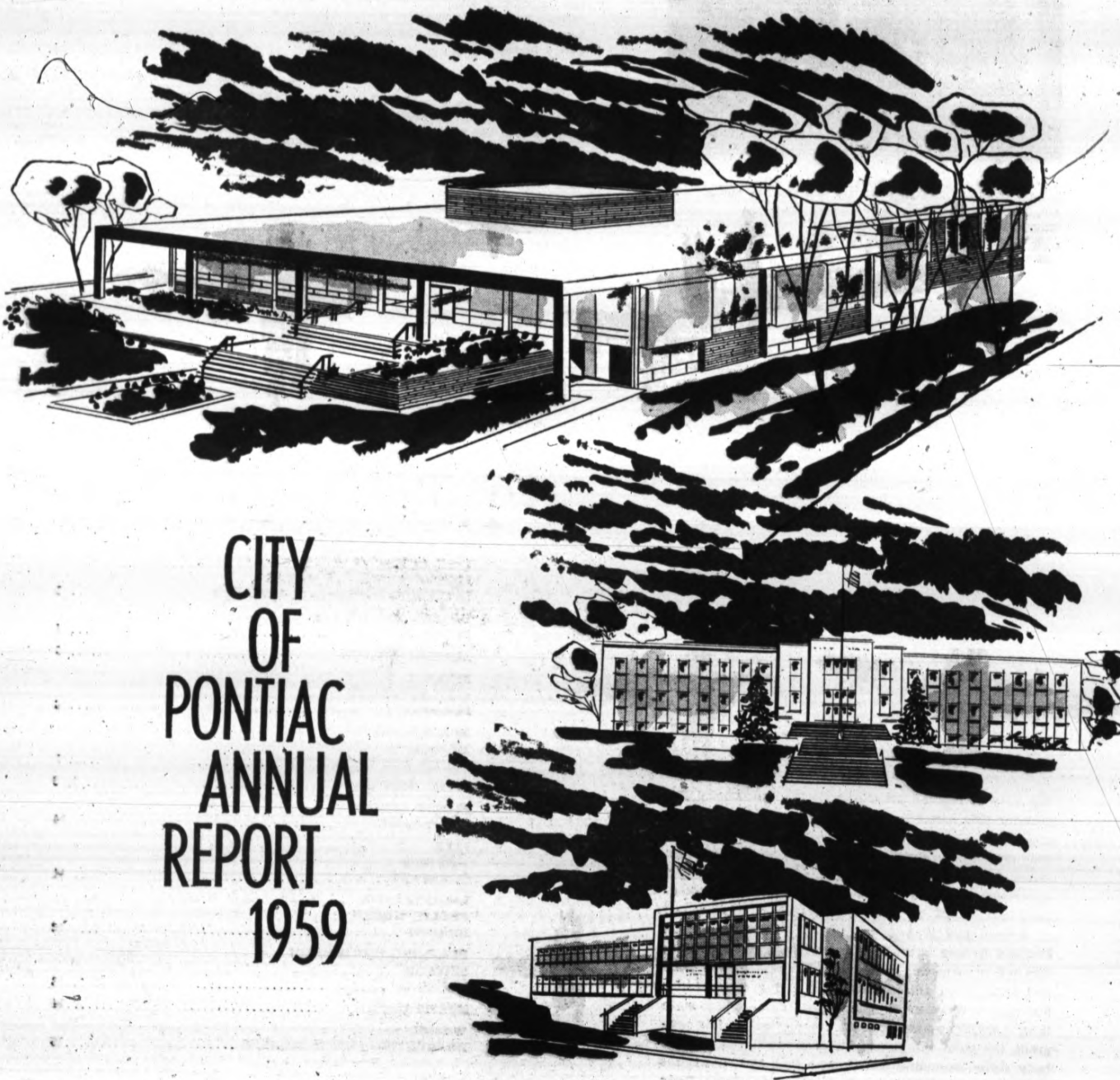
5 SHIRTS Expertly Laundered \$1.13

Gresham CLEANERS AND SHIRT LAUNDRY

605 OAKLAND AVE. FE 4-2579

Open Monday Thru Saturday—7 A.M. to 8 P.M.

THREE COLORS



CITY
OF
PONTIAC
ANNUAL
REPORT
1959



Mayer Philip E. Rowston wields the shovel at ground-breaking ceremonies for the new Pontiac Public Library. With him (from left) are City Manager Walter K. Willman; Miss Phyllis Pope, City Librarian; and D. B. Varner, Chancellor of Michigan State University Oakland.

Another milestone was reached in Pontiac's civic and cultural development with the September 29th ground breaking ceremony for the new \$600,000 Pontiac Public Library being erected on the corner of E. Pike and S. Parke in the Civic Center. Plans for the interior layout and furniture arrangement have been developed during the past months, and an interior color scheme has been created with the assistance of the architectural firm of Odell, Hewlett and Luckenbach, designers of the building. Completion is expected in the Fall.

The year 1959 was also marked by notable accomplishments in the fields of expanded activities and increased facilities at the present library sites. Book Reviews, Book and Library Talks, Story Hours, Bookmobile routes, and Book Fair projects brought the residents of Pontiac an ever-expanding variety of library services. One rather unusual service, worthy of special mention, was the lending of two ceiling projectors and a collection of filmed books to Pontiac

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The City of Pontiac proudly dedicates this Annual Report for 1959 to the Pontiac Fisher Body Plant, of General Motors Corporation. As the best-known name in fine body design and fabrication for the automotive industry, Fisher Body has helped establish Pontiac's world-wide reputation as a vital industrial center. Beginning operations here in 1922, the first Fisher Body plant was located at Wessen and Walnut streets. The present plant, on Baldwin Avenue, is undergoing an extensive modernization program this year. Additions of new body and paint shops, and installation of a dual assembly line system, will bring the plant's total floor area to more than 1,406,000 square feet. At completion of this program, the plant will be capable of producing all Pontiac body styles, including convertibles and station wagons which are currently being built in other Fisher Body plants... truly an impressive accomplishment for both Fisher Body—and the many Pontiac area residents who are employed there.



PHILIP E. ROWSTON
Mayor
District 2



JOHN A. DUGAN
Mayor Pro-Tem
District 3



MILTON R. HENRY
Commissioner
District 1



WILLIAM W. DONALDSON
Commissioner
District 3



ROBERT LANDRY
Commissioner
District 7



FLOYD P. MILES
Commissioner
District 4



WESLEY J. WOODS
Commissioner
District 8

The City of Pontiac has had the Commission-Manager form of government since 1920. Each of seven districts in the city elects a City Commissioner, on a non-partisan basis, to serve a two year term. The City Manager, the chief executive officer of the city, is appointed by the Commissioners. In addition, the Mayor and Mayor Pro-Tem are elected by the Commissioners from among their members.

Meeting in regular weekly sessions, the Commission considers official resolutions and ordinances that set forth the basic policies of the city government. These Commission meetings, held in the Commission Chamber of the City Hall on Tuesday evenings, are open to the public.

Commissioner Donaldson, who served as Mayor from 1954 to 1958 and as Commissioner 1944 to 1948, resigned February 23, 1960 to accept appointment as Acting Postmaster of Pontiac.

CITY OF PONTIAC

PHILIP E. ROWSTON, Mayor
JOHN A. DUGAN, Mayor Pro-Tem
Commissioners
W. W. DONALDSON
MILTON R. HENRY
ROBERT LANDRY
FLOYD P. MILES
WESLEY J. WOODS

Dear Fellow Citizens:

It is with great pleasure that the City Commission dedicates this 1959 Annual Report to the Fisher Body Division of General Motors Corporation. During many years of close association, their support and co-operation has materially assisted us in establishing Pontiac as a modern and pleasant city in which to live and work.

Many public improvements and innovations were commenced in 1959. We were able to install the newest and brightest fluorescent lights in Michigan on Huron and Saginaw Streets. In 1960, these lights will be expanded further to reflect our confidence in the downtown business district. Our main library, airport terminal building, and urban renewal program, with the development of the perimeter road, are progressing satisfactorily, as well as our plans for the Centennial celebration in 1961.

This fine record of services and public improvements is the result of the continued support and encouragement extended us by the citizens of Pontiac and our corporate neighbors. We extend our thanks and appreciation and pledge further expansion and growth.

Cordially yours,

Philip E. Rowston
PHILIP E. ROWSTON
MAYOR

W. K. WILLMAN
CITY MANAGER

CITY OF PONTIAC

PHILIP E. ROWSTON, Mayor
JOHN A. DUGAN, Mayor Pro-Tem
Commissioners
W. W. DONALDSON
MILTON R. HENRY
ROBERT LANDRY
FLOYD P. MILES
WESLEY J. WOODS

To the Mayor, City Commission and People of Pontiac:

The effort of a city's administration to correct current public difficulties and to plan the future of a busy, dynamic industrial community is pictured in this report.

This report to you is dedicated to the Fisher Body Division of the General Motors Corporation, a valued element in our industrial potential. We greatly appreciate their co-operation in meeting our public problems.

The task of modernizing a community tests the courage and wisdom of our citizens and their government. This city is in a fiscal position to face the future with a conviction that the future has no problems we cannot solve.

We intend, with your co-operation, to continue to expand our public services and public facilities. This report records the services available to you. We hope you will read it, study it, and like it. Your constructive criticisms will be very welcome.

Respectfully submitted,

W. K. Willman
W. K. Willman
City Manager



PHILIP E. ROWSTON
Mayor
District 2

WALTER K. WILLMAN
City Manager

The City of Pontiac was honored last year by the election of City Manager Walter K. Willman to the presidency of the International City Managers Association for the 1959-1960 term. Over 1,700 municipalities are represented in the ICMA.



Latest Improvements



Homer Q. Hoshins, Municipal Airport Manager (at mike) takes part in ground-breaking ceremonies for the new Airport Terminal Building, with City Commissioners and other dignitaries in the audience.



1959 was a record-breaking winter for DPW snow removal crews, and required the use of 3,790 tons of salt on city streets.

Highlights of 1959

- Ground breaking for new Main Library in Civic Center on September 29.
- Ground breaking for new Terminal Building at Airport on September 30. Terminal area roads, parking lot, and fencing under contract.
- Remodeling of East Wing of Pontiac General Hospital nearing completion. Entire building program to be completed in April, 1960, to make 394 beds available.
- Completion of parking lot for Pontiac General Hospital — 211 car spaces.
- Final plans for Urban Renewal Project completed and forwarded to URA and HHFA on September 30, with Application for Loan and Grant. Extensive revisions made in November at request of URA.
- Civic Center Plan revised, and major work on revision of General Plan begun.
- Substantial progress on location of new water supply. Discussions with Detroit Water Board, Southeast Oakland Water Authority, and special committee work.
- State Water Resources Commission orders City to build auxiliary sewage treatment plant to stop pollution of Clinton River after bond issue defeated by voters April 6.
- Long-range Highway and Street needs study completed for State Highway Department.
- Brilliant new street lighting installed for Huron and Saginaw Streets in downtown area.
- 3,790 tons of salt spread by DPW early in year to combat ice and snow.
- New traffic signals and timing on Saginaw from Oakland-Saginaw to South Boulevard, and general synchronization of downtown signals.
- Record of 21.3 million gallons for single day pumped by Water Department on July 16.
- Cass Avenue widened and recapped from Montclair to Wisner Stadium; Jeslyn Avenue paved from Walton to city limits.
- Employee's Retirement Dinner at Elk's Temple on December 9, 1959.
- Approval by Civil Aeronautics Board Examiner of scheduled airline service for Pontiac. Further hearings and discussion programmed.
- Continuous improvement of Municipal Parks with financial aid from civic groups.
- Purchase of land for new Main Fire Station on Pike St. nearly complete.
- 5.48 miles of sidewalk construction.
- 2.81 miles of blacktop pavement.
- 2.82 miles of curb, gutter and drainage.
- Building permits for homes valued at \$2,613,625; for commercial and industrial structures — \$6,452,396.
- City tax rate remained at \$13.27 per thousand for second straight year.
- Civil Defense evacuation exercise at McCarroll and Herrington schools, November 13; Tornado Disaster Plan adopted in July.
- Amendments to improve Housing Code adopted in August at request of Urban Renewal officials.

Plans for 1960

- Complete new Pontiac Public Library building, and move in.
- Complete new Airport Terminal Building and related improvements, and move in. Additional improvements to taxiways, runways and lights planned.
- Approval of scheduled airline service by Federal Civil Aeronautics Board.
- Construct Hangar No. 3 at airport.
- Extend new Saginaw Street lighting south to Rapid Street.
- Complete water studies and contract with Detroit Water Board.
- Start construction of new Auxiliary Sewage Treatment Plant under court order.
- Delivery of new 1,250-gallon fire truck.
- Design and possibly break ground for new Headquarters Fire Station.
- Approval of Loan and Grant by federal government and beginning acquiring property, demolition and rehabilitation in Urban Renewal Projects.
- Develop plan for rehabilitation of Downtown Pontiac in cooperation with business groups.
- Recommendations for improvements in parking and traffic circulation in downtown area by George Barton and Geer Associates.
- Application for Federal and for 2nd Urban Renewal Project, in downtown area east of Cass Ave., to tie in with present project.
- Progress on review of Master Planning Guide by Plan Commission and staff.
- Cooperation with Centennial Committee on plans for Centennial in 1961.
- Additional development of city parks and playgrounds.
- Continuation of neighborhood improvements — Columbia Avenue trunk sewer, pavement, curb and gutter. Sewers, drains and sidewalks.



New 1,250 gallons-per-minute Fire Department Pumper to be delivered in May, 1960. This modern vehicle carries hose, a 300-gallon water tank, and high-capacity pump.

Administration

City Commission

The City Commission held a total of 53 meetings during the year. Ordinances adopted numbered 18, of which 10 were amendments to Building Zone. Ordinances and resolutions of special importance adopted by the Commission covered major aspects of the Urban Renewal program — the establishment of a Youth Assistance Program in conjunction with the Oakland County Juvenile Court — the creation of the Civic Improvement Advisory Committee, made up of 10 commissioner-appointed members from each of the seven city districts — and plans for completion of the east wing of Pontiac General Hospital.



City Commissioners, left to right
Standing: Robert Landry, Wesley J. Wood, William W. Donaldson, Milton R. Henry.
Seated: Floyd F. Miles, Mayor Philip E. Rowston, John A. Dugan.

City Clerk

Not only is the City Clerk responsible for the keeping of all official records of the City, but in addition she issues — and collects the fees for — all licenses. Receipts for the approximately 73 different types of licenses issued totaled \$41,161.59 last year.

Other functions of the City Clerk's office include the registration of all voters; the administration of all elections; the recording of all contracts, agreements, deeds, and city ordinances; and the keeping of records on all activities of the City Commission.

The City Clerk also serves as clerk of the Civil Service Commission.



Mrs. Ada E. Evans, City Clerk, prepares agenda for one of the regular weekly meetings of the City Commission.

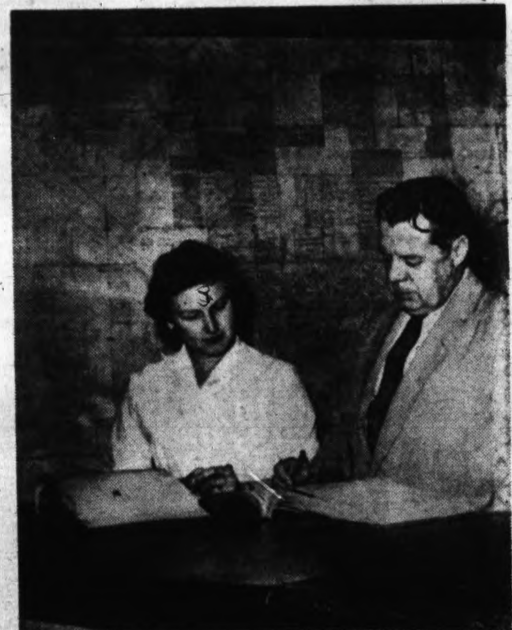
City Assessor

Pontiac is worth a total of \$143,666,900 in the form of real property, according to the City Assessor's office. Add another 134½ million dollars valuation of commercial and industrial property paying Personal Tax and you come up with the grand total of \$277,212,800! Taxes based on these assessments provide the main source of income to operate our city, furnishing many vital services to the people.

Each year the 35,000 pieces of real estate and the 2,000 Commercial and industrial properties are individually field-checked and appraised. And in 1959 approximately one-half of the property in the City of Pontiac was re-measured and figured in accordance with the State Tax Commission Manual.

The city tax rate per thousand valuation on real and personal property continued at the \$13.27 established in 1958 — one of the lowest rates in Michigan. It is interesting to note that Pontiac is fortunate in having a heavy concentration of business and industry which contribute 77% of all real and personal property taxes collected.

In session from March 3 until April 1 in 1959, the 5-man Board of Review heard and took action on 615 appeals.



Checking assessment records, Edward Bloo, City Assessor, receives assistance from Mrs. Bernice Savage of the Assessor's office.

Financial Department

This Department has many responsibilities: Accounting, billing and collection of real and personal property taxes, billing and collection for water and sewage service charges, budgeting, payroll, auditing and Retirement System. During 1959 the city continued to operate on a sound financial basis, with the tax rate remaining at \$13.27 per thousand of assessed valuation. City and School tax collection was 97.26%, comparing favorably with past years.

Total Valuation for 1959 as placed by the Assessor and the Board of Review:

	Real	Personal	Total
Assessor's Valuation	\$143,666,900	\$134,568,400	\$278,235,300
B of R Deductions	—958,950	—62,550	—1,021,500
State Tax Com. Deductions	—1,000		—1,000
Final Assessed Valuation for 1959	\$142,706,950	\$134,505,850	\$277,212,800

Where The Money Comes From

37%	TAX LEVY 2,230,767
5%	WASTE COLLECTION AND DISPOSAL 276,983
18%	REVENUE FROM OTHER AGENCIES 1,097,200
5%	SALE OF SERVICES AND COMMODITIES 349,306
3%	DEBT RETIREMENT HOSPITAL 79,000
8%	REVENUE FROM OTHER SOURCES 457,354
16%	CAPITAL IMPROVEMENTS 962,500
8%	LICENSE PERMITS, FINES, PENALTIES, Revenue from Money & Property. 505,855

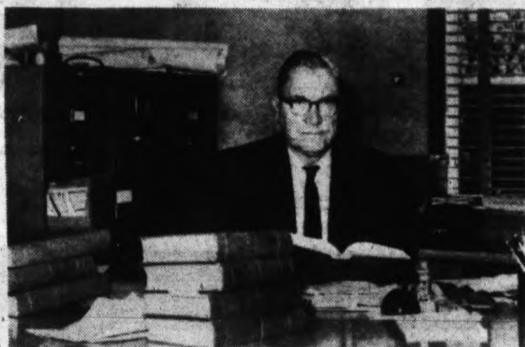


1959

What Services It Provides

28%	PUBLIC SAFETY 1,684,590
16%	PUBLIC WORKS 992,529
13%	GENERAL ADMINISTRATION 754,209
6%	PARKS—RECREATION—LIBRARY 388,394
4%	AIRPORT—CEMETERIES 229,324
5%	HEALTH—HOSPITAL 281,083
22%	EQUIPMENT—CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT 1,335,061
6%	PENSIONS—INSURANCE SOCIAL SECURITY 377,118

City Attorney



William A. Ewart, City Attorney, handles the multitude of legal complexities involved in the operation and management of Pontiac city government.

The Legal Department participated in many varied city activities during 1959, including: acquisition of land for the city hospital parking lot — preparation and submission of briefs at Lansing designating Pontiac Airport as suitable for regularly-scheduled airlines service by the Civil Aeronautics Authority, — preparation of 18 city ordinances adopted by the City Commission — work on numerous court cases.

In a case claiming large damages against the city as a result of an accident between an employee-driven city truck and a laundry truck the jury decided in favor of the city. The case involving dismissal of the Chief of Police by the Civil Service Commission was subsequently appealed to the Circuit Court of Ionia County and the Civil Service Commission was reversed. Two cases involving City Hospital in damage suits against a doctor using the hospital facilities are still not resolved—one case is on appeal to the U.S. District Court and the other is pending in Oakland County Circuit Court. A case involving the Veterans' Preference statute, decided in favor of the city by the trial court, is now on appeal to the State Supreme Court.

Labor turnover averaged about 1% per month in 1959. Total number of city employees at the end of the year was 696 as compared to 688 in 1958. Twenty examinations were given for municipal employment and fifty appointments were made from eligible lists.

Twenty-two city employees retired in 1959:

		years
Claude A. Evans	Police	31
Otto F. Mielke	Fire	31
Everett Conway	Hospital	14
John F. Schroeder	Fire	48
Robert E. Trim	Accounting	18½
Peter Angeloff	Water Works	37½
Peter Toteff	Water Works	35
Harry F. Buehring	Hospital	10
Benjamin Matlock	Sewage Treatment	19
Claude L. Hodges	Police	32
Clyde G. Townsend	Water Accounting	26½
Clark M. Wheaton	Police	37
Ruth E. Goff	Hospital	10
Max Baumann	Water Collection	24
Arthur B. Amsden	Lake Street	33
Lewis M. Wrenn	Engineering	33
Joseph B. Jewell	D.P.W.	27
Wm. Ray Ransom	Assessor	25½
Ursula Skinner	Health	19½
David Spivay	Lake Street	17½
Piccola Jackson	Hospital	17
Mabel Hockley	Hospital	10

Six employees died:

Walter A. Baerwolf	Police	34
Lain Lee	Waste Coll.	27½
Herbert Libby	Water Works	13½
Richard C. Rollison	Fire	16
Charles Deschaine and Arthur Tyrrell	Part time employees.	

And four Pensioners died:

Jessie A. Bradburn	Richard H. Kimmins
Alvie E. Jones	Charles A. Nichols

The first employees Children's Christmas Party was given on Saturday, December 12th., at Pontiac Northern High School Auditorium, and was attended by almost a thousand children and parents.

During 1959 the Citizen's Service Bureau handled a total of 9,974 complaints and requests for service from residents of Pontiac, including 3,200 complaints on snow and ice early in 1959, and flooding complaints in July.

Personnel



Among those honored at the Employee's Retirement Dinner on December 9, 1959, were three department heads who have helped guide Pontiac affairs for many years. They are (from left) W. Ray Ransom, city assessor; Lewis M. Wrenn, city engineer; and Joseph B. Jewell, superintendent of the Department of Public Works.

Purchasing

The Purchasing Department is "big business," issuing 4,686 purchase orders during 1959, covering a wide variety of supplies and materials used by all Departments. The City's postage bill alone amounted to \$9,851, and \$13,743 worth of stationery and printed forms were distributed by Purchasing.

Municipal Court

The Civil case load in the Municipal Court is equal to any Municipal Court in the state except for the Detroit Common Pleas Court. The 40,208 cases processed by the court in 1959 were almost three times the number handled last year. Total revenue for 1959 was \$162,066.81, including Traffic Violation revenue, as compared to \$87,482.81 in 1958. Two thousand old traffic tickets were processed during 1959. 354 City Ordinance violators were placed on Probation.

The Violations Bureau was transferred to the Court from Police January 1, 1959.

A total of \$371,526.76 was paid to creditors through the Personal Receivership function of the court—a debtor-receiver arrangement designed to avoid debtor bankruptcy.

Parks and Recreation

The Parks and Recreation Department's history of growth and service to the community is due, in part, to the basic organization and inter-dependence of its four major divisions—Parks, Recreation, Forestry and Golf.

During 1959, department personnel maintained 530 acres of park area, which included baseball and softball diamonds; tennis, horseshoe and shuffle-board courts; ice-skating rinks; a toboggan run; picnic areas; and a 64-acre golf course . . . and supplied staff and supervision for baseball, softball, swimming, tennis, midget football, hockey, basketball, and horseshoes.

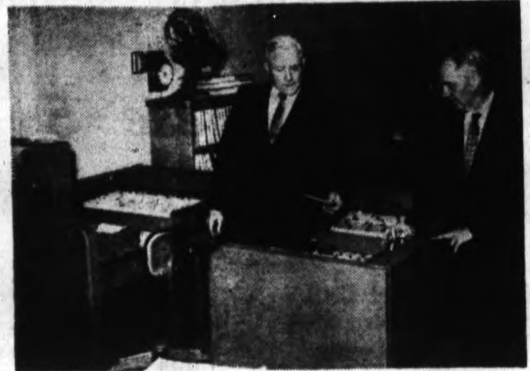
The Forestry division was responsible for all landscaping and care of trees, shrubs and flower beds on city streets, in parks, and around public buildings. This division was also responsible for supervision of the city weed control program.

Approximately 57,000 boys and girls attended the 8-week Summer Playground program offered at 23 locations throughout the City of Pontiac. An additional 462 youngsters, age 7 through 13, were enrolled at the Frog Hollow Day Camp during the June 22nd to August 7th season.

Utilizing school and local facilities, a wide variety of after-school and evening recreational programs were developed for both youngsters and adults, at some 20 locations in the city. This wealth of service, maintenance, and recreational programming was supplied to the citizens of Pontiac for the low per capita rate of \$4.17.

Some of the larger equipment purchases for City Departments were:

- 10 Pontiac cars for the Police Department
- 10 Trucks, various sizes
- 1 Snow Blower for the Department of Aeronautics
- 1 1250 gallons-per-minute Pumper for the Fire Department
- 5—Paving Breakers
- 1—Diesel Tractor for the Department of Public Works
- 7—Other pieces of Major Equipment for various maintenance uses



Municipal Judges Ceall McCallum and Maurice E. Finnegan inspecting equipment in the new Violations Bureau.



Children enjoy playing on the wooden wagon and horses in Oakland Park. This is just part of the new play equipment built by staff members of the Parks Division.



Pontiac's challenging 18-hole Golf Course attracts thousands of area residents each year.



Adult activities planned by the Recreation Division include this craft class in artificial flower making.



Tree planting is one of the major activities of the Forestry Division of Parks and Recreation.

CIVIL DEFENSE DE

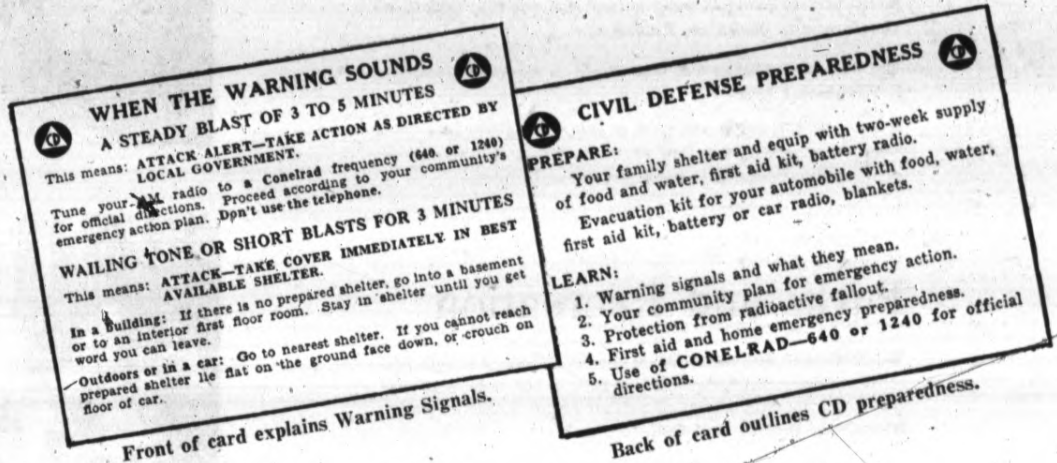
President Eisenhower has stated: "Along with our military mobilization are vital parts of the nation's total defense—together defense is incomplete and meaningless without reliable and responsive"

YOUR CITY GOVERNMENT HAS PLANS TO MEET EMERGENCIES—but you must

Know These 5 Rules for Survival!

1 WARNING SIGNALS AND WHAT THEY MEAN . . .

This official Civil Defense information card — and other pamphlets dealing with family preparedness for peacetime and wartime disasters — may be obtained at the City Hall.



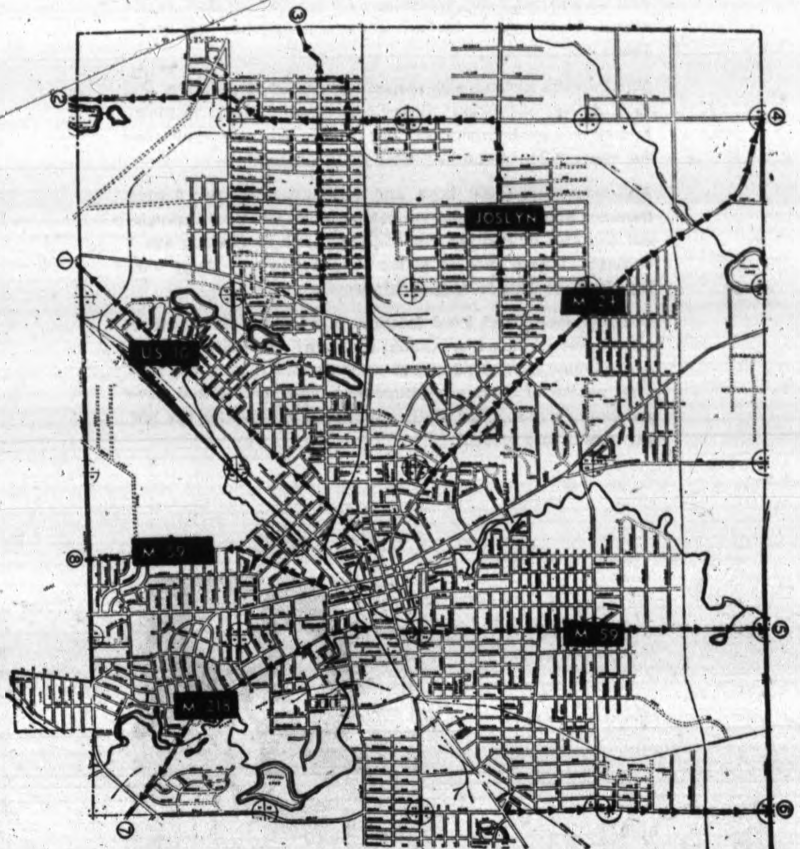
2 YOUR COMMUNITY PLAN FOR EMERGENCY ACTION . . .

The City of Pontiac has a Civil Defense Plan adopted by the City Commission in 1957. It is a comprehensive manual and covers all city departments and employees. The State of Michigan Survival Plan was completed in 1959 and is being tied in with our local plan.

If there is sufficient time before attack, and other factors are favorable, evacuation to a safer place may be ordered by Civil Defense officials. The Evacuation Route map at right shows evacuation routes to be used in the City of Pontiac. Markers will be posted on these routes later this year.

Temporary shelters, for people caught in the downtown Pontiac area during a natural or CD emergency, are being planned with the cooperation of downtown business men and property owners. Shelter areas will be designated by prominent signs, due to be posted this year.

In July of 1959 the City Commission adopted a Standard Operating Procedure plan for use in the event tornadoes should strike the Pontiac area. Few communities have such a plan, and a number of other cities have asked for a copy of our plan.



"A vital part of our military strength for peace must be an effective civil defense program which, in conjunction with our retaliatory capacity, creates a strong deterrent to possible enemy attack upon the United States."

CHRISTIAN A. HERTER
Secretary of State

PENDS ON YOU...



defense and retaliatory forces, civil defense and defense they stand as a strong deterrent to war . . . our total sible home defense."

help yourself and your family by knowing these plans and being prepared!

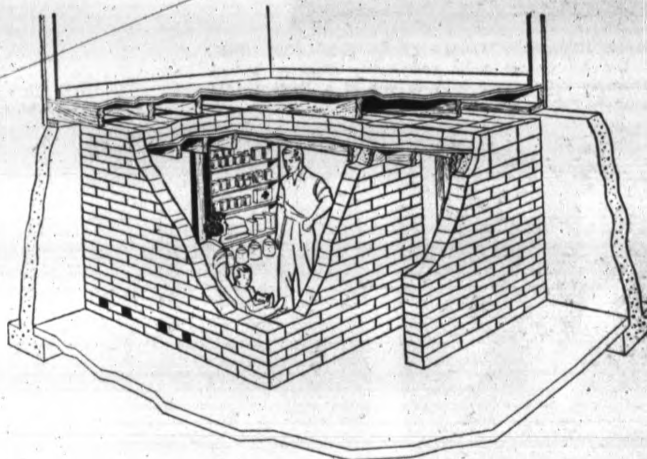
3 PROTECTION FROM RADIO ACTIVE FALLOUT . . .

Civil defense engineers say only 25% of a nuclear weapon's energy is expended in the blast. The other 75% is in the radioactive fallout—as deadly in its own way as the obliterating explosion.

Leo A. Hoegh, Director of the Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization, in commenting on these effects and on the need for adequate family protection, has said: "In an atomic war, blast, heat, and initial radiation could kill millions (close to ground zero of nuclear bursts). Many more millions—everybody else—could be threatened by radioactive fallout. But most of these could be saved . . . everyone, even those far from a likely target, would need shelter from fallout."

It is estimated that fallout shelters in the home probably would reduce casualties from radioactive fallout by 21%—or from 25% of the population to 3%.

A family fallout shelter, properly stocked with food and supplies, can protect you and your family from deadly fallout for 2 weeks. And you can build this shelter yourself, from drawings prepared by OCDM and now available at City Hall. Radiological defense officers and engineers have worked together to design a practical, low-cost shelter, easily incorporated into basements of homes. They have also prepared designs and plans for other types of shelters, suitable for basementless homes.



Emergency Food and Supplies . . .

Any shelter should be equipped to support its occupants for a least two weeks.

An important item in the shelter is a radio, battery-operated and plainly marked with the CONELRAD frequencies—640 and 1240. This radio may be your only source of communication with your government, and the outside world.

Other essentials are a two-week supply of water, food, matches, canned heat, candles, flashlights, bedding, warm clothing, paper supplies, first-aid kits, and toys and games for family entertainment. Sanitation items include a covered, 20-gallon garbage pail, a smaller, tightly-covered pail for human wastes, paper bags, aluminum foil and old newspapers.

An itemized list of emergency supplies is available at City Hall.

Civil defense workers suggest the shelter be used as a fruit cellar or pantry so that the food supply will be where you want it and still be rotated by regular use. It is also suggested that emergency items be stored in such a manner that a 3-day supply can be quickly transferred to your car.



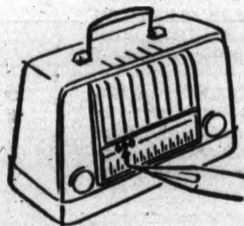
This basement-type fallout shelter can be constructed as a "do-it-yourself" project for a material cost of around \$200. Builders' costs, if necessary, are extra.

A model of this design is now being constructed by OCDM in the basement of the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dolson, 88 W. Walton Blvd., in Pontiac. When completed in May it will be open to the public on Saturdays and Sundays from 10 A.M. to 12 Noon, and from 2 to 4 P.M. Plan to see this shelter!

4 FIRST AID AND HOME EMERGENCIES . . .

Get the free "HANDBOOK FOR EMERGENCIES" at City Hall. This booklet is a guide to help you prepare your family for disasters—natural or manmade. It outlines the basic rules for protection and survival, including information on siren signals, use of CONELRAD, first-aid techniques, fallout protection, etc. Take one of the RED CROSS FIRST AID or CD MEDICAL EMERGENCY COURSES which are given at regular intervals. For information, contact Red Cross headquarters at 118 Franklin Blvd. in Pontiac, or City Hall.

5 USE OF CONELRAD—640 or 1240 ON YOUR RADIO DIAL—for Official directions



Mark the CONELRAD numbers — 640 and 1240 — on your AM radio in your home and on your car radio.

Have a portable, battery-operated radio available for use in a shelter or when the power fails. In case of emergency — your radio and CONELRAD may be your LIFELINE!

It is vitally important that you be familiar with CONELRAD because these numbers are the ONLY dial settings where you will receive authoritative civil defense information. Why? First, CONELRAD is the only safe broadcasting system yet devised to keep you informed of important civil news and instructions without helping enemy bombers reach their targets. Second, your television set and FM radio will go off the air in a civil defense emergency so that their broadcasting beams cannot be used as direction finders by the enemy.

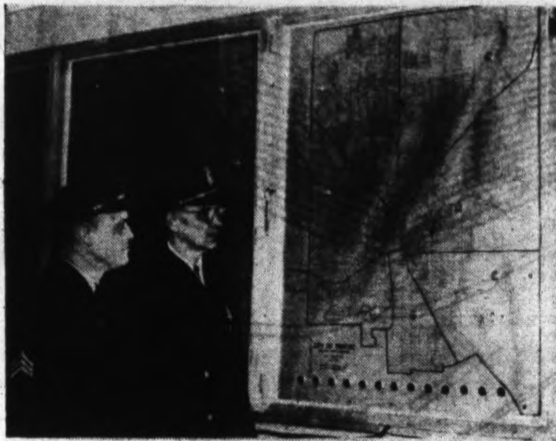
"If we are ever attacked, Civil Defense and individual survival will be at first a very personal and lonely thing. Because of deadly fallout, two weeks may pass before even the local government could help you . . . therefore, it is important that everyone—you—should know these 5 rules for survival."

LEO A. HOEGH
Director Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization

Public Safety



Henry Kline, Sales Manager Pontiac Retail Store, (left), Police Lt. George Scott and Safety Director George Eastman taking over keys to one of a fleet of 1959 Pontiac Police cruisers.



Sergeants Lawrence E. LaBair (left) and Telton E. Rogg check general location and availability of police cars on "availability for dispatch" boards.



Patrolman Dallas J. Fleisher, with walkie-talkie, and Patrolman James A. Teal Jr. are members of the 6-man Flexible Unit.



New GE high-output fluorescent street lights give downtown Pontiac its own "great white way."

Police Department

Major changes in departmental organization, equipment and procedures resulted in a year of great progress for the Pontiac Police Department. Aspects of the reorganization which have proved particularly effective include: the staff-conducted departmental inspection program (the first in a city in the U.S.); an entirely new records system providing accurate criminal records; a new and more accurate crime reporting program; a more comprehensive accident reporting system. Statistics compiled under the new reporting systems contrast sharply with figures from previous years. There was an immediate and substantial increase in reported crime, from 3,864 case reports in 1958 to 16,429 in 1959. Total reported motor vehicle traffic accidents jumped from 1,211 in 1958 to 1,824 in 1959.

Pontiac can be proud of the decrease in the number of traffic fatalities, however, from 15 in 1958 down to 8 in 1959. The city's Police Department is one of the best equipped in the nation for a municipality its size. It is the only law enforcement agency in Oakland County with a polygraph (lie detector) machine and a trained operator. During 1959 the Detective Bureau was provided with a manual dictation system to avoid the time-consuming process of writing out lengthy reports. Among the unusual items purchased for the department was a "selective recall system" for reaching officers who are on the road, away from their patrol cars. The radio operator at headquarters can push a button indicating the number of the wanted car, and a light flashes on the car's dash and roof. This makes it possible for patrol officers to leave their cars to check buildings and hazardous conditions, or to interrogate people. Walkie-talkies are employed by a special police detail, called the "Flexible Unit," which was formed last fall to meet special crime problems. This squad has proved to be highly effective. An important development during the year was the repeal at the April election of Act 78, the Civil Service Act, removing police department personnel from its jurisdiction. Police personnel again came under general personnel regulations of the city, and the Trial Board.

Electrical Department

Modernization of street lighting facilities in the downtown area continued to be one of the major projects of the city Electrical Department during 1959. A total of 47 new street light locations were added, pioneering in the use of the new GE high-output fluorescent type.

In addition to regularly scheduled maintenance, the department completed a number of special projects, including the wiring of several city structures, the installation of decorative lightning for downtown during the Christmas season, construction of traffic signals, and erection of parking meters. With the installation of 42 new meters on the Lawrence-Wayne St. lot, a total of 1031 off-street parking spaces are available in downtown Pontiac. In addition, 211 meters were installed in the Pontiac General Hospital lot and 46 were erected on streets adjacent to the hospital.

Electrical permits issued totaled 1981, an increase of 15% over 1958, reversing the downward trend which began in 1955. Twenty-one electrical contractors were licensed from Pontiac and 113 were registered from other municipalities. Sixty-eight electrical journeymen are now licensed in the City.

Fire Department

In a diligent search for new and better methods of fire prevention and fire fighting, the Department instigated several new procedures, including a new company inspection program of all target fire hazards such as bulk oil stations, lumber yards, schools, and other large buildings. Tying in with this concept of fire prevention, the Department was successful in gaining the removal of some 40 empty and dilapidated buildings throughout the city. The Fire Marshal's office made a total of 2,946 inspections covering dwellings, public buildings, commercial establishments, and investigations of fire and arson.

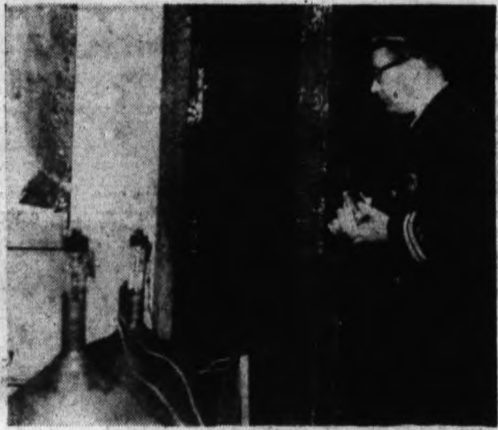
Fire loss in Pontiac for 1959 was \$514,405.00, an increase of \$75,037.30 over last year. This was largely due to two major fires: first being Kroger super-market with a total loss of \$298,650.65; and second being Allen Electronics Corp., manufacturer of TV picture tubes, with a loss of \$84,999.27.

Alarms answered in 1959 totaled 1,770, of which 737 were building, grass and other fires—575 were emergency calls—263 were investigations—and 186 were false alarms.

A high degree of Department efficiency was maintained through regularly scheduled drills, training classes, and film presentations for departmental personnel.

In addition, members of the department attended several special training schools and courses in fire fighting and civil defense.

In April of last year, Chief John F. Schroeder retired from the Pontiac Fire Department after serving 48 years. Assistant Chief James B. White was promoted to Chief.



Fire Marshal Charles E. Metz inspects Allen Electronics Company building after fire.



Pontiac firemen battle disastrous Kroger super-market fire on N. Perry Street.

Airport

Highlight of 1959 was the September 30th ground breaking ceremony for the air terminal building and tower. Construction of the building, new entrance road, automobile parking lot, and service road will cost \$430,947.20. Of this \$176,830 was provided by the Federal Aviation Administration, \$122,332.10 was contributed by the State of Michigan, and the City of Pontiac provided \$131,785.10. William C. Zimmerman Associates, the architects for the terminal building, were also authorized to prepare preliminary plans for a new municipal hangar and office building containing aircraft storage space, maintenance shop, and office. The contract cost of this hangar is \$81,500 and completion is scheduled for June, 1960.

Work on service roads, taxiways, and runways went forward during 1959, and several new pieces of maintenance equipment were acquired. A 1952 model Marmon Herrington fire and crash truck was obtained from the Oscoda A.F. Base through the Michigan and Pontiac offices of Civil Defense at a nominal cost of \$100—original value of this equipment was \$39,184.

The application for regularly-scheduled air lines flights, currently under study by the Civil Aeronautics Board, will probably be acted upon this year. A CAB examiner reported favorably on the application in 1959 and Pontiac joined with other cities in lobbying for passenger service.



New \$80,000 Hangar and offices of Festa, Inc., located in the corporation hangar area of Pontiac Airport.

Cemetery

In addition to general maintenance and beautification of all cemetery properties, the staff has performed such other duties as conducting grave-side or chapel services for 278 interments, made excavations for 140 new monuments and markers, shown many families our cemetery property, and sold 210 various sized family plots.

Projects of major importance included the erection of a 2-story addition to the administration building at Oak Hill Cemetery and the construction of a permanent entrance at Ottawa Park Cemetery. Other projects covered improvements to the grounds, roads, and landscaping.

Revenue from all sources totaled \$48,803.10.



The new addition to the Oak Hill Cemetery building provides much-needed reception area and office space.

Engineering

Developing plans for most capital improvement projects is the job of the Engineering Department. Last year 18.43 miles of streets, sidewalks, sewers, and curb and gutter were repaired or constructed. The work was done both by city employees and by private contractors.

Total figure for all public improvement projects planned in 1959 was \$1,857,629, which includes anticipated costs for completion of the new Pontiac Public Library and the Airport Terminal Building.

This office is one of the busiest in City Hall. Last year 5,013 permits were issued, over 7,000 inspections were made in connection with processing these permits, and \$33,449.83 in fees was collected.

During the early part of 1959, the Engineering Department completed the Municipal Street Needs Study required by the Michigan State Highway Department. This was a comprehensive study which projected our street needs for the next 20 years.



City Engineer James B. Carlisle inspects new concrete paving on Joslyn Avenue.

Public Works

The multitude of maintenance and construction needs of our city are taken care of by the Department of Public Works. Numerous services provided by DPW include construction and repair of miles of streets, curbs, sidewalks and sewers. Construction of a public parking lot and a doctor's parking lot for Pontiac General Hospital, and the enlargement of the W. Lawrence-Wayne municipal parking lot were major projects during 1959. 388 street signs were erected throughout the city.

A record-breaking winter kept the snow removal crews busy and used up a total of 3790 tons of salt. On the other hand, during the summer months, 364,600 gallons of liquid chloride were used in 3 applications for dust control on gravel streets, cemetery and park drives, and heavily traveled alleys. Other duties included regular-scheduled garbage and rubbish collection, street sweeping, and cleaning up vacant property. The 1959 cost per capita for Waste Collection and Disposal was \$3.37.



DPW crew rods a sewer . . . over 33,000 lineal feet were rodded and dragged in 1959.

Health Department

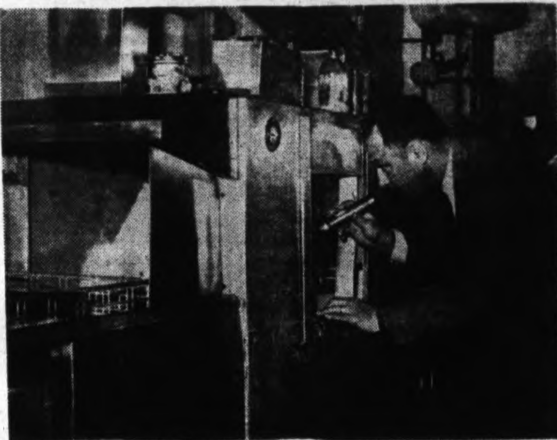
Engaged in safeguarding the public health of the community, the Health Department functions through several divisions — Vital Statistics, Communicable Diseases, Laboratory, Nursing, Sanitation, Health Education, Inspections and Controls. Close cooperation with the Oakland County Health Department was continued.

Vital statistics for 1959 show a birth rate of 24.8 per thousand population, and a death rate of 6.5 per thousand, with heart disease being the leading cause of death. There were 851 cases of communicable diseases reported during the year, compared to 2,632 in 1958. This decrease was due to the drop in measles cases from the epidemic-figure of 1,382 in 1958 to 165 in 1959. Chicken-pox was the most prevalent disease in 1959, with 260 cases reported.

Now in its third year as a consolidated laboratory, the "Oakland County—Pontiac City Public Health Laboratory" has a full staff of well-trained technicians and is operating efficiently to serve the residents of the city and county. Last year the laboratory examined 23,212 specimens, an increase of 15,460 over 1958.

The Alcoholism Information Center worked closely with industry, labor, Alcoholics Anonymous, Al-Anon, clergy, physicians, courts and schools in an effort to supply the ever-increasing requests for information and assistance.

The Nursing Division continued to offer nursing service to the people in the community, making 4,772 home visits in 1959. Public Health nurses also conducted immunization programs for pre-school and school age children. Inspections and public contacts regarding health problems made by the Sanitation Division totaled 9,621 for the year. 4,474 samples of all kinds were collected for laboratory examination or analysis, and a total of 714 city licenses were processed and approved. A quarterly News Letter was initiated by the Division, containing statistics and suggestions for maintaining good health.



Ralph Florio, Sanitarian, checks cleanliness of restaurant kitchen equipment. . .

Plan Commission

The City Plan Commission attempts to plot a logical course for the City of Pontiac's growth. In 1959 the Planning Staff was increased by the appointment of a Director, Mr. James L. Bates, whose duties are to direct the staff work in zoning, urban renewal, and future planning for the City. Geer Associates continued to be retained as consultants on all phases of city planning and urban renewal.

Much time was spent during 1959 on the development of the final plan and budget for Pontiac's first urban renewal program. Properties to be acquired were given a first appraisal (by 3 professional Pontiac appraisers). The Final Project Report was submitted to URA and HHFA on September 30th. Extensive revisions were made in November, at the request of NRA, which gave tentative approval on February 12, 1960.

An important study which came before the Plan Commission was a plan for the Civic Center area, made by Geer Associates. This plan is under study and more research is being done on possibilities for the future development of this site.

Other special studies undertaken by the staff included:

- Consideration for a major street as the main access to M.S.U.O. from the Central Business District.
- Relocation of Perimeter Road in relation to the Civic Center.
- Diston Street relocation between Franklin Road and Bagley.
- Study of area west of Saginaw Street frontage south of West Pike as a non-federal assisted area to be developed with the Urban Renewal project.
- Review of City owned land and recreation needs in District One.
- Preparation of program for development of the Central Business District.
- Preparation of detailed land use along the arterial roads as a beginning of revising the master plan.

Nine requests were made for amending the Building Zone Map. The Plan Commission recommended five for rezoning, denied two, and two are pending final action.



Planning Director James L. Bates (right) points the corner of Saginaw and Pike Streets — heart of the downtown urban renewal area — as his assistants, Ernest Ethier (left) and Henry Smith look on.



Section of South Saginaw to be rebuilt under the Urban Renewal Program.

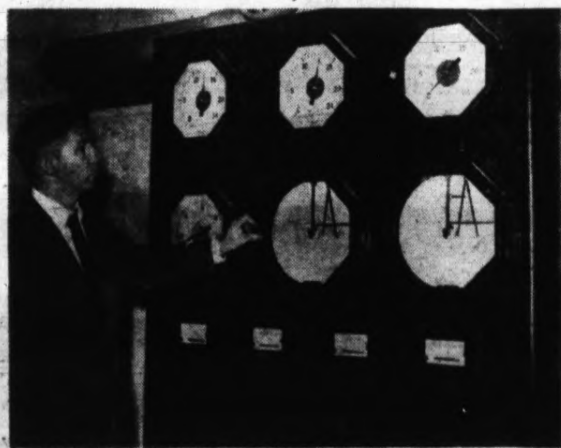
Sewage Treatment

For Pontiac, as with other expanding communities, the problem of providing sewage treatment facilities of adequate capacity has been a never ending one. Our city's present sewage treatment plant, although operating at full capacity, is not able to properly treat the volume of waste being received. And, in 1959, the department was forced to bypass 313-million gallons of waste into the Clinton River, with only partial or no treatment. Pontiac still faces the problem of how to finance the construction of new, expanded facilities, designs for which have been completed in compliance with State Health Department directives.

Improved methods for monitoring waste materials from local industrial plants have been developed, with all of the local industries concerned cooperating in an effort to reduce waste discharges and to install the required safeguards and controls.

Treatment plant operating costs averaged out to \$2.50 per capita for 1959—or \$35.50 per million gallons of sewage treated.

An interesting talk and color slide presentation on Sewage Treatment in Pontiac is available to groups upon request.



John F. Hennessey, Sewage Treatment Supervisor, checks gauges at the plant office on East Boulevard.

Housing

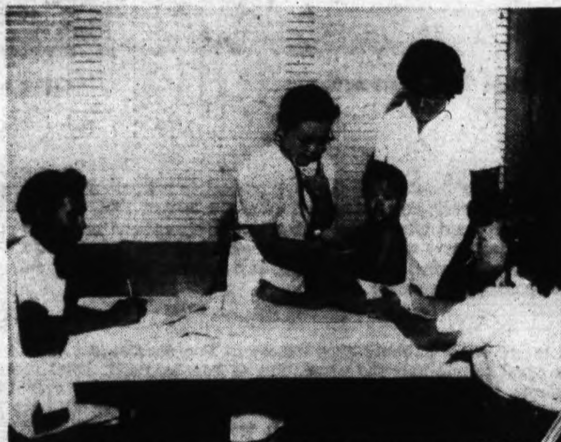
Pontiac's 400-family housing development, Lakeside Homes, received a "beauty treatment" through the planting of 75 trees and the installation of 550 feet of protective post and chain fence. Tenants cooperated in this improvement program, with gratifying results. Well-grassed lawn areas were maintained throughout the development, showing the most complete grass coverage in the seven years of Lakeside's existence.

In addition, water lines serving fifteen buildings were given electrical cathodic and related treatment for protection against corrosion failures.

Requests for use of the Community Building continue to increase. New activities added in 1959 include the semi-weekly meetings of a unit of Alcoholics Anonymous, bi-weekly meetings and social activities of the Pontiac Conservation Club, and bi-weekly meetings of Camp Fire Girl units.

The development continues with full occupancy and a waiting list of approximately 200. Turnover in families vacating the development is about 15%.

Lakeside being a Federal Project, a payment of \$5,613 was made to the city in lieu of taxes.



One of the many activities taking place in the Community Building is the Well Child Conference, held every Thursday morning, under the supervision of the Health Department. Here Dr. Nan K. Koh and Nurse Louise Billings examine child and confer with mother.

Hospital



Each day of 1959 over 100 people in our area came into Pontiac General Hospital for medical care. An average of 37 patients a day were admitted to the hospital, while 61 patients were treated in the Emergency Room, and 10 patients visited the clinic.

Here, on this page, is the picture story of one patient's "journey" through the many divisions of complete hospital care.

Terrance Collis, 21-year-old resident of Walled Lake and employee of Michigan Bell Telephone Company, arrived at the Emergency Entrance, the victim of an automobile accident. His month-long stay is of special interest in that he was the first Pontiac General patient to progress through the hospital's newly established cycle of patient care. Unconscious, and in need of constant nursing attention, Mr. Collis was placed first in the new Intensive Care section. As his condition improved, he was moved into the General Care unit — and, finally, almost completely recovered, he went into the Self Care unit until ready for discharge.



1. It started with an automobile accident —



2. From ambulance to Emergency Entrance of Pontiac General Hospital



3. Examination and treatment in Emergency Room



4. Patient in X-Ray Room



5. Patient receives round-the-clock nursing in the new Intensive Care section



6. Moved to General Care section



7. Enjoying television in lounge of Self Care section



8. Almost completely recovered, patient is ready to leave hospital

In addition to the daily total of approximately 108 patients entering Pontiac General last year, new babies arrived at the rate of 7 per day. The operating rooms were kept busy by an average of 20 operations performed each day. And, during every 24-hour period, members of the hospital staff made 462 laboratory examinations, took 81 X-rays, served 1,267 meals, and processed 4,088 pounds of laundry!

All in all, 41,638 patients were treated at Pontiac General in 1959—a number equal to one-half the population of Pontiac itself. Total receipts from patients were \$4,232.97—an increase of almost \$674,000 over 1958. One significant fact, was the decrease (for the first time in at least 12 years) in cost per patient day, which fell to \$43.35 from 1958 high of \$43.86.

During 1959 modernization and renovation of the old East Wing of Pontiac General proceeded, and areas were put back in to service as soon as construction work was completed. Starting the year with 264 beds, the hospital ended the year with a total of 313 beds available. When the entire East Wing is completed, the capacity will be increased to 393 adult and pediatric beds.

This hospital is one of the most modern and best-equipped in Michigan. With the completion of the Cobalt 60 radiation therapy room this spring, Pontiac General will be one of the few hospitals in the state offering this advanced treatment for cancer and non-malignant growths. The recently opened Intensive Care and Self Care units are in accordance with the modern trend of progressive patient care and embody the latest and best in modern design. Pontiac General is well-equipped to serve the medical needs of the people in our area.

Water Supply

Repairs of service leaks, replacement of services, repair and replacement of hydrants, installation of gate valves, and handling complaints are just a few of the many maintenance problems faced by the Water Department during the year.

In 1952, the City of Pontiac began exploring and studying the possibility of acquiring a new water supply from Lake Huron. Pontiac has always operated on a well supply and in 1952, it became necessary to deepen several old wells and to drill several new wells after an exploratory program that pretty well covered the city.

While the city was in the process of negotiating for a lake supply from the City of Detroit, Oakland and Macomb Counties, in compliance with action of their respective Boards of Supervisors, organized the S. E. Michigan Water Authority and proceeded with studies of the situation.

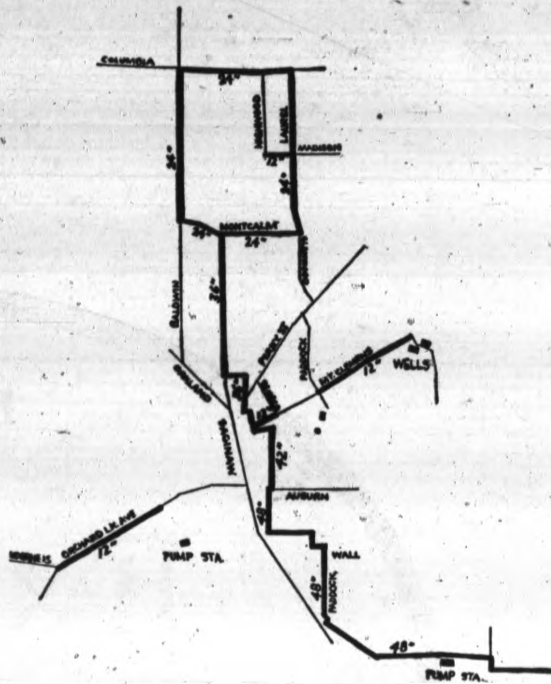
Our local studies indicated a very rapid lowering of the water table and our consulting engineer, Jones, Henry & Williams predicted continued increase in consumption. Conservative estimates indicate that our water table can be so low that water supply will be very critical in not over five years. High consumption or hot, dry summers could result in a critical situation in less than five years.

The Oakland-Macomb studies revealed the feasibility of constructing a lake supply system and pointed out the difficulty in financing construction and operating through inability to sell sufficient water. Many of the possible cities and villages which could be possible consumers either had their own supplies or were under long-term contract with Detroit.

Negotiations are again under way with the Detroit Water Board. Our industries, City Commission and Administrative Staff are studying the matter and an early decision is hoped for. This is a critical problem for the future of the City of Pontiac.

The total pumpage for 1959 was 3,929,843,000 gallons; nearly one half billion gallons more than in 1958. The average day was 10,770,000 gallons with the maximum pumpage a record 21,320,000 gallons on July 16th.

At the end of 1959 the Water Department had a total of 20,431 services, of which 94.4% are metered. While all sizes of meter maintenance was carried on, stress on the larger sizes was made, with the result that the larger type meters are in the best repair in years.



Improvements in Pontiac's Water Distribution System recommended by Jones, Henry & Williams, consulting engineers, to accommodate single source water supply from Detroit.

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*Ex-officio

**Chairman

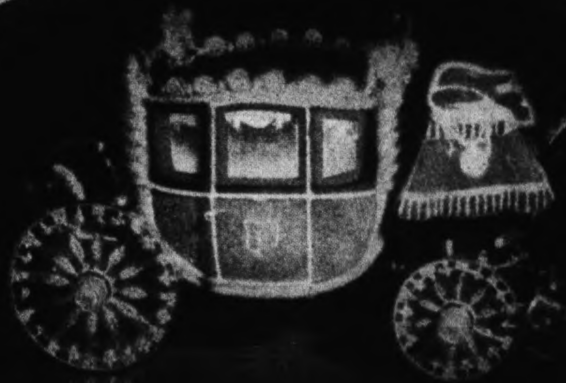
***Retired

†Deceased

THREE COLORS.

The Exclusive Extra

IN ALL GENERAL MOTORS CARS



Body by Fisher

The built-in quality of Body by Fisher is your extra value in
CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • BUICK • CADILLAC

Bus Company Announces That It Will Quit City



DOG-TIRED DOG — The passing parade seems to have pooped this pooch — and well it might, with so much going on. He answers to the name "Nikko von Barenhof," and is descended from a St. Bernard credited with saving 40 people in the mountains of Germany. Perhaps Nikko's bored and longing for someone to rescue. Or maybe it's the odd name that's bothering him.

The News in Brief

PARIS (AP)—Brigitte Bardot's hot-tempered husband, Jacques Charrier, today was awarded the French Journalists Assn.'s annual "Lemon Prize" as the most uncooperative actor of the year.

GROTON, Conn. (AP)—The nation's second Polaris missile submarine, the Patrick Henry, was turned over to the Navy today and hailed as a near-perfect deterrent to war. "The nuclear-propelled ballistic missile submarine marks the closest approach now foreseeable to an ultimate war deterrent," said Sen. Clinton M. Anderson (D-NM).

WASHINGTON (AP)—Both of Michigan's senators, Democrats Hart and McNamara, voted with the majority yesterday when the senate passed the civil rights bill 71-16. Earlier, both men voted with the majority when the Senate balked 70-19 to table a motion to send the civil rights bill back to the judiciary committee.

GENEVA (AP)—The deadlocked 16-nation disarmament conference will recess at the end of this month until June by agreement of the West and Communist blocs, the U.S. delegation announced today. This means that the negotiations will be suspended during the time of the East-West summit talks opening in Paris May 16.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A smattering of blossoms finally were out today but officials of the annual Cherry Blossom Festival said the trees wouldn't reach full bloom until next week, after the celebration ends. Partly cloudy skies and temperatures close to 60 were forecast for the festival pageant this afternoon, but a hopeful weatherman predicted fair skies and mild temperatures for the annual parade tonight.

COORSE (UPI)—A wildcat strike, which erupted shortly after a worker killed on the job was buried, today left the huge Great Lakes Steel Co. plant here virtually paralyzed. The walkout, involving the 10,500-member United Steelworkers Union Local 1299, began yesterday afternoon.

LONDON (UPI)—Anthony Armstrong-Jones has chosen Dr. Roger W. Gilliat, 37-year-old son of a former royal surgeon-gynecologist, to be best man at his wedding to Princess Margaret. It was announced today. Gilliat would replace Jeremy Fry, who announced this week that he would be unable to take part in the May 6 ceremony because of illness.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The government wound up the 1959-60 dairy marketing year March 31 with its storage bins empty of butter and cheese. It had on hand, however, about 180 million pounds of non-fat dry milk accumulated under price support operations.

VIENNA (AP)—Henry Ford II, accompanied by his wife, two daughters and two girl friends of his daughters, arrived yesterday for a private pre-Easter vacation.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—The Air Force's Titan intercontinental ballistic missile scored its eighth test success yesterday—even though the performance was marred by a second-stage malfunction.

S. African Head Is Shot by White

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP)—Prime Minister Hendrik Verwoerd, an uncompromising architect of South Africa's white supremacy policies, was shot and wounded today by a middle-aged white man. Blood streamed from his head.

The husky blond Prime Minister, 58, became a target, apparently of a 22 caliber pistol, as he sat with his wife on a platform at the Union Exposition to watch a parade of cattle.

A bullet struck him under the right eye. The South African radio said a second shot pierced his cheek.

With blood dripping from the right side of his head and his mouth, he fell into the arms of his wife. She wept as she comforted him.

A member of Verwoerd's bodyguard also was reported hit.

The white gunman, about 45 and dressed in a gray herringbone suit, was seized by police and civilians in a wild melee and, apparently badly beaten, he was jailed at the police station on the exposition grounds.

"God help me," he exclaimed.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Members of an ambulance crew bandaged Verwoerd's head and rushed him to a hospital for an immediate operation.

The South African Broadcasting Co. announced that his condition was not critical.

Verwoerd is 58. He is a big man, 6 feet 2, with blue eyes, graying hair and a keen and stubborn mind.

A government minister for the past decade, he is one of the men behind apartheid. For years a controversial minister of native affairs, he became prime minister in September 1959.

He was a newspaper editor and professor of sociology and psychology before becoming minister of native affairs. He had been previously the most uncompromising of the dominant National party's unbending leaders in the field of race relations.

"Most of his considerable energy has been devoted to the separation of South Africa's 10 million Negroes from the three million whites who run the country."

A theory is that the white man must hold the reins in South Africa indefinitely or be driven out.

Verwoerd was born in the Netherlands. Since infancy South Africa has been his home. In his youth he studied at schools in the Netherlands and Germany.

Dobbin Disappears

GORIN, England (UPI)—British Railways officials regretfully admitted to Mrs. Peter Lane yesterday they had lost what she had shipped by train—a horse.

Dr. Paul Trimmer prescribed rest and quiet for the 33-year-old blonde charged with conspiring her husband's murder with his business associate and her lover, Gordon Watson.

Trimmer left orders that there were to be no visitors.

The hospital official said it was a "case of emotional strain from her experience . . . mental fatigue."

Both Nelle Lassiter and Watson were released on bond two weeks ago.

Watson returned to California, where he moved after the slaying.

Nelle Lassiter in City Hospital

'Suffering Emotional Strain and Mental Fatigue,' Doctor Says

Mrs. Nelle Lassiter, accused of planning the death a year ago of her wealthy auto dealer husband, Marvin (Bill) last night was admitted to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

A hospital official said the glamorous Beverly Hills grandmother was "in the hospital for medical observation under doctor's orders."

Dr. Paul Trimmer prescribed rest and quiet for the 33-year-old blonde charged with conspiring her husband's murder with his business associate and her lover, Gordon Watson.

Trimmer left orders that there were to be no visitors.

The hospital official said it was a "case of emotional strain from her experience . . . mental fatigue."

Both Nelle Lassiter and Watson were released on bond two weeks ago.

Watson returned to California, where he moved after the slaying.

What Will Poor Robin Do Next, Poor Thing?

If you're confused, think how the birds must feel. Most of them have made their annual spring journey north, only to find Pontiac and the rest of Michigan still firmly in winter's grip.

And what's more, it's going to get colder, with a low of 26 forecast for tonight. Skies will be fair.

Partly cloudy with temperatures somewhat warmer is Sunday's forecast with a high of near 46. Monday will continue warmer but Tuesday and Wednesday will again be cooler, the weatherman says.

Twenty-eight was the lowest recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The reading at 1 p.m. was 36.

Diamond Shiner



STILL SMILING — This determined four-year-old miss was a "standout" behind the plate in a recent neighborhood softball game. Yes, she was a shining example to all would-be catchers. Black eye or no, Galye Lynn Brown, of Danville, Ill., has her heart set on being a star on the local diamond.

Says He Came Home Drunk

By DICK HANSON

"I was afraid he'd beat me again," sobbed the young Clawson mother of five who admitted firing the four shots that killed her husband early this morning.

Mrs. James Godsey, 28, of 406 Bauman St., called Clawson police at 1:45 a.m. and said she had shot her husband. He had come home drunk, she said.

Police rushed to the home to find the 30-year-old husband gasping out his life on the living room floor. He was dead on arrival at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak, with four bullet holes from a .22 caliber rifle in his chest.

In her statement to Oakland County Assistant Prosecutor Robert Tompkins, Mrs. Godsey said her husband was drunk when he came home from a drinking spree at a local bar. He had left the house at about 1:30 p.m. yesterday, she said.

"He started calling me all kinds of things, accusing me of cheating him out of life," she said, "and threatening to leave me and take the kids."

"He was very foul-mouthed," she

added between fits of sobbing. Trying to calm her husband down, Mrs. Godsey said she offered to make him something to eat.

"He ate two hot dogs, and then started to go into a worse rage, as he had on previous occasions," she sobbed. "I was afraid he'd beat me again."

Mrs. Godsey had her husband arrested in December for assault and battery. "He knocked me through a panel of the front door once," the young widow vent on "Last Friday he choked me and told me I was going to die."

"I feel the man is sick — he's always sorry after," she said, "for getting her husband was dead."

"It always started like this," said Mrs. Godsey, meaning before he began beating her. "He was kicking the ottoman around the house."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Other Firms Are Being Eyed as Replacement

Labor Dispute and Lack of Profit Are Cited as Reasons for Pullout

The Pontiac City Lines Co. last night announced it will discontinue operation here.

The bus company's decision was told to a group of businessmen of the mayor's transportation committee, headed by City Commissioner Floyd P. Miles. Other members of the Commission also were present.

Benjamin Franklin, National City Lines, Inc., vice president, said the four-month-old strike of 38 bus drivers and mechanics was the coup de grace after years of steadily declining profits.

"They seemingly were reluctant to make this move," said Miles, "but felt they were in a position where they had to do it."

"Franklin said they felt they were unable to successfully conclude their labor dispute, and, based on last year's operation, weren't making enough money to justify increases for the men."

Miles said the company showed a profit of \$1,600 in 1959.

Clawson Mom Kills Mate

PATRONAGE SHRINKS

The 38 employees on strike since December remained adamant in their request for a 25-cent hourly wage increase. The bus company's offer, contingent on the city entering into a lease agreement, was a 14-cent package.

Miles said a study shows, also, that the number of riders has gone down from a peak of better than nine million in 1946 to a little over a million in 1959.

The Pontiac City Lines Co. has operated here since 1937.

According to Miles, Franklin said the national firm should take its 25 buses from Pontiac and place them in some of its other operations, which total some 40 local companies across the nation.

NO OBLIGATION

"I was agreed," said Miles, "that there was no contractual agreement that binds them or the city at this point."

Pontiac City Lines' franchise with the city expired Feb. 5, leaving it free to move.

The transportation company's action also paves the way for the city to do something about getting buses back on city streets.

"The committee is not dissatisfied," (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Burkemo! Shot Out of Masters Lead

AUGUSTA, Ga. — Walter Burkemo, of Franklin Hills, Mich., was only one stroke out of the lead today as play began in the third round of the annual Masters Golf Tournament.

The veteran Franklin Hills professional, a former National PGA champion, had a 36-hole total of 147, two under par, to stay on the heels of pace-setting Arnold Palmer.

Palmer, the Lioniger, Pa. pro who is currently the hottest golfer on the play-for-pay circuit, leads the field with a score of 141. Palmer won the Masters championship in 1959.

Burkemo shares second place with three other tournament-tested players — Dow Finsterwald of Tiquessa, Fla., Claude Harmon of Mamaroneck, N.Y., and aging Ben Hogan, whose scorching 68 was Friday's best performance.

A two-stroke penalty prevented Finsterwald from fouging into the lead yesterday. The rules committee penalized Finsterwald for taking a practice putt on the fifth green during Thursday's opening round.

City Airport Terminal Building Rising



EYE SET. 1 COMPLETION DATE — Six weeks behind schedule because of bad weather and delays in steel delivery, the new terminal-tower building at Pontiac Municipal Airport begins to stand out against the sky. Homer D. Hoskins, airport manager, expects the time-lag will be made up this spring in time to finish construction on schedule Sept. 1. By next weekend, he said, the steel framework should reach as high as the fourth floor control tower. This view shows the eastern side of the growing, \$346,000 building, with an indication (center) of its attractive brick exterior.

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Red Chinese Air 'Voice' Soon May Outdo Ours

WASHINGTON (AP)—Red Chinese propaganda broadcasts have shown an "amazing increase" and may outnumber Voice of America broadcasts by the end of this year, a government official says.

George V. Allen, head of the U.S. Information Agency, also testified the Soviets stopped jamming the U.S. government broadcasts partly because their jamming set off quarrels behind the Iron Curtain.

USIA asked for 120 million dollars next fiscal year, a seven million dollar increase over this year, to meet what Allen termed a mounting Communist propaganda effort and a growing role played by public opinion throughout the world.

The Voice of America, now broadcasting 337 hours a week over its shortwave transmitters, would get \$17,962,800 of this amount to continue its operations at about the same rate. It is building more powerful stations in North Carolina and in Liberia.

The director of the Voice, Henry Loomis, testified that while over-all Communist broadcasting rose 5 per cent in 1959, Radio Peiping's output increased 17 per cent to a total 512 hours a week.

At this rate of climb, Loomis said, Radio Peiping will surpass the voice this year.

Allen said the Red Chinese transmissions showed "an amazing increase, in all sorts of languages, as for Soviet jamming of the

voice's Russian language programs, which virtually stopped after Premier Nikita Khrushchev's visit to America last September. Allen figured Moscow's cease-fire stemmed from more than just embarrassment over jamming the U.S. playbacks of their own Prime Minister's voice.

He said the jamming — man-made radio interference — "caused them trouble internally inside the Soviet Union."

"Further, neighboring countries were annoyed at the Soviet Union for monkeying up the airwaves with jamming."

100 Protest Election of Negro at Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — A segregationist demonstration Thursday night followed election of the first Negro to serve as president of the Indiana University student body.

The demonstration came after Tom Atkins Jr. of Elkhart, Ind., defeated Mike Dann of New Castle, Ind., by 45 votes — 3,059 to 3,014. Atkins ran on the independent party ticket, and Dann was backed by the organized party of fraternities and sororities.

The Indiana Daily Student, I.U. campus newspaper, said about 100 students' flocked around Southwood Hall after the election, chanting segregation songs. Campus police broke up the demonstration without incident.

Nixes 694 Employees for Two Agencies

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Appropriations Committee Friday rejected President Eisenhower's request for funds to hire 694 more employees in the State Department and the U.S. Information Service.

In approving a \$876,579,807 bill financing the two agencies along with the Justice Department and judiciary for the year starting July 1, the committee cut \$37,223,946 from the President's initial request.

However, the reduction still leaves the agencies with \$14,563,161 more than they were given last year in a comparable bill.

Baptist Choir Slated to Sing at Area Churches

The 32 members of the Grand Rapids Baptist Bible Institute student choir will present concert in two area churches tomorrow and Monday as part of their 10-church tour of southern Michigan.

The church group will appear at 11 a.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church in Rochester and at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Ortonville Baptist Church.

During the program based on the theme "Behold What Love," the choir will sing a girls' singing trio, several vocal soloists and

instrumental numbers will be featured.

The choir is directed by Michael Doonan, a graduate of the University of Colorado School of Music.

State Police Announce Promotion for Two

EAST LANSING (UP)—State police have announced promotion and transfer of two officers effective April 19th.

Detective William H. Myers, fire marshal division, Detroit, was promoted to detective sergeant and transferred to East Lansing, and trooper Erland A. Williams, Calumet Post, was made a detective and assigned to succeed Myers at Detroit.

MAKE OVER PAGES

Snakes and Ladders... Them for Dinner Table... CORPUS CHRISTI, TEX. (AP) For good, fresh rattlesnake steaks it's hard to beat George Dismukes' ranch here. The 17-year-old boy net only will sell you rattlesnakes prepared. "It's delicious," he says. Dismukes estimates he rounds up 500 snakes a month in this south Texas coastal area.

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AP Photo/Ex

PENSIONED—Galina Ulanova, 50, has been awarded a pension of 4,000 rubles a month. A famous Russian ballerina, she is not giving up dancing completely, but only her regular performances with the Bolshoi group. Still lithe and blonde after 32 years on the ballet stage, Ulanova retains the power to thrill audiences in Moscow, London or New York. She is married to Nikolai Rindin, chief set designer for the Bolshoi, and lives in a skyscraper apartment overlooking the Moscow River.

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84"	48"	87.95	49.88	38.07	60"	48"	88.95	42.88	46.07
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Stop Sighs Over Thighs' Size

Slim Your Upper Legs



Do this exercise to slim bulging thighs: Place your hand on the top of a chair back. Raise right leg sideways with stiff knee. Swing the leg across body as far to the left as you can without moving your hips. Continue a smooth, rhythmic swing.

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
Lots of women have well-shaped lower legs, a flat tummy and attractive hips and waistlines but bulge at the thighs. This spoils an otherwise lovely figure.

This is a result of muscle slump and fatty deposits. With faithful exercise you can remedy or greatly improve the situation. Here are some for you to do.

USE A CHAIR

1. Stand with your left side toward the wall and place your left hand on the top of the chair. Lift the right leg upward — at the side, not forward. Lower leg. Continue raising and lowering leg. Later turn your right side toward the wall and raise and lower your right leg. Keep the knees stiff throughout this exercise.

2. Stand to the right side and a little in front of a straight-backed chair. Place your left hand on the top of the chair. Raise your right leg sideways with a stiff knee. Swing the right leg across your body and as far to the left as you can without moving your hips. Continue swinging to the side and across the body. Make this a smooth, rhythmic swing. The hips face forward throughout this exercise. After a while stand to the left of the chair and place your right hand on the back of the chair. This time swing your left leg.

3. Lie on the floor on your back. Arms rest on the floor at shoulder level, palms toward the floor. Bend both knees and place the feet on the floor close to the heels. The heels but stand to the left of the chair and place your right hand on the back of the chair. This time swing your left leg.

4. Large hips are your problem, you may want my tested hip-slimming routine. If so, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Mrs. Mildred Bennett, executive director of the Oakland County chapter of the American Red Cross, spoke on the blood bank due at St. Michael Hall on May 16.

Proceeds of a benefit showing of the film "Ben Hur" at the United Artists Theater in Detroit at 8 p.m. April 18 will aid the Sisters of St. Joseph, Guild of Nazareth College, Kalamazoo. Mrs. Henry Simpson and Mrs. C. S. Clemens are handling advance sale of tickets.

Fiance Should Get Spot

By EMILY POST
Dear Mrs. Post: I have been asked to be a bridesmaid in a friend's wedding. My fiancé has been invited to the wedding but not to take part. The bride tells me that I am to be seated at the bride's table but that my fiancé will be seated at another table. I do not think this is right and that my fiancé should be seated with me. Isn't it wrong to separate an engaged couple?

Answer: If there is room at the bride's table, and it is not strictly limited to the bride and groom and their attendants, he should be invited to sit there. Otherwise, you are properly seated at the bride's table and he at another table.

Dear Mrs. Post: In our English class we are studying letter forms and there seems to be a difference of opinion as to the proper way to write on double-fold paper. Some think that the pages should follow consecutively as the pages of a book, and others think it should be page one, then three, two and four.

Answer: A great many people—especially men, write one, two, three, and four, which is quite correct. I do think, however, that writing page one, then four and then turning the paper sideways and writing page two is the practice of most women.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am going to graduate soon and have had my picture taken to put in the year book. It turned out exceptionally well and I was wondering if it would be proper to have several copies made of the picture to enclose with my graduation announcements?

Answer: To your family and a friend, friends, it would be entirely proper.

Saybrook Unit Hears Tales of Okinawa

Twenty-three Saybrook Group members of the First Congregational Church met Friday for lunch at the church.

Mrs. William Hurlburt was chairman assisted by Mrs. Fred Raetzke and Mrs. Carmi J. Odell. Participating in Easter devotionals entitled, "What Easter Means to Me," were Mrs. Nellie Williams, Mrs. William Vance and Mrs. J. L. Van Wagoner.

Mrs. William Miller, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Roy Alexander, guest speaker. Mrs. Alexander told of her family's four years on Okinawa.

She showed slides of the university which Dr. Alexander helped start. She also displayed pieces of native craft from the island.

The members of the Standish Group of the First Congregational Church were guests of Mrs. S. J. Dunsteth of North Perry street for dessert luncheon on Friday. Mrs. Frank Dolner was colporteur.

Guests were Mrs. Marie Oliver and Mrs. Ray Meiser. Mrs. Meiser led devotions.

Plans were completed for the Good Friday breakfast.

New Fascinator

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Have You Tried This?

This Chocolate Frosting Can Double as Fudge

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

Don't you like recipes that do double duty? We do. We think you will like this one for fudge or frosting.

Today's cook, Mrs. Delore St. Dennis, is the mother of seven children. Two of her daughters are married, and she has on grandchild. She is a Room Mother for one of her children. Pinocchio is a favorite game.

FUDGE-FROSTING

By Mrs. Delore St. Dennis

1 cup melted chocolate
1 cup granulated sugar
1 cup vegetable shortening
1/2 cup milk
Mix all ingredients together except vanilla. Bring to a rolling boil and boil one minute. Add vanilla. Cook, Beat until thick enough to spread. Plenty for an 8x8x2 cake; for two layers double the recipe.

For fudge, beat the mixture until it loses its gloss. Pour at once into buttered pan and cut in squares when cool.

Mr. Poole Talks to Club

Seventeen members of the Child Culture Club answered the roll call "What Do You Like or Dislike in Pontiac?" at the Thursday evening meeting at the home of Mrs.

George Smith of Third avenue.

Richard C. Poole from the Oakland County Historical Foundation spoke on early days in Pontiac and discussed the work of the Washt Foundation in restoring the Warner home for the Pontiac Centennial in 1961.

Dean Roy Alexander of Michigan State University Oakland will speak on Dads' Night, April 28, at a dinner meeting in the Bloomfield Room of Greenfield's Birmingham restaurant.

League Assigns Portfolios

Reorganization and assignment of portfolios occupied the new board of the League of Women Voters of Pontiac at its Tuesday evening meeting. Mrs. Lillian Davidson of Canby street opened her home to the group.

Chairmen named were Laura Belz, publicity; Mrs. John Burrows, national item; Helen Wordman, state item I; Amy Krueger, state item II; and Mrs. Edred Mathes, membership.

Others are Mrs. Roy B. MacAfee and Mrs. Fred Haggard, finance; Mrs. Harvey Habel, unit organization; Rose Subert, bulletin; Lillian Davidson, voters service; and Mary Robert, publications.

Mrs. Robert Matheson and Mrs. Donovan Gilmore will handle communications. Chairmen for the local study topic, legislation and calendar sales will be announced at a later date.

President Laura Belz will attend the national convention in St. Louis April 25-28. Her alternate will be Mrs. Davidson.

Membership meetings for the next three months were planned. Speakers will be heard on the school mileage proposal at the April 27 meeting at the YWCA at 7:45 p.m. in charge of the program is Betty Halsey with Mrs. Haggard and Mrs. Elmer Johnson hostesses.

Members Sew, Knit

The Queen Mary section of Needlework Guilds met Thursday at the Hudson street home of Mrs. Dorothy Gaddes for an afternoon of sewing and knitting.

Mrs. Charles Clarke reported on garments made by the members for the ingathering.

The April 21 meeting will be at the home of Mrs. John Gemmell on Pingree avenue.

MAKE OVER PAGES Failed Glamour Girls Can't Match Mama

By RUTH MILLETT

TV may be able to intimidate the American housewife with photographic trickery seen as thin cake slices, the likes of which she is never able to duplicate in her own kitchen since she can't get by with "icing" her cake with shaving cream.

But one thing, for sure, TV hasn't been able to do as yet is to take an aging glamour gal and make her look like anything but what she is.

Whenever TV trots out one of these forthright or fiftieth ex-glamour gals in a romantic lead, the cameras don't lie well enough to make her look like anything but what she is, a middle-aged woman who should have quit trying to be a glamour girl years ago.

"I can remember when I thought she was really something," Pop says with a touch of sadness and disbelief as actors young enough to be her sons swarm around her. TV writers always seem to think they can make an ex-glamour girl seem like the real thing if they will surround her with young actors who are supposed to be smitten by her irresistible charms.

But this trickery never rings

true. So Papa looks sad to see one of the idols of his youth looking every bit her age while trying desperately to look young.

And then he glances over at Mama—and all of a sudden he realizes that the years haven't wadded the havoc on her that they have on the one-time glamour queen.

Mama hasn't had to starve herself until she's had a gaunt, hard look. Mama hasn't had to go to the mannerisms of youth that look incongruous when practiced by a middle-aged woman. Mama's face has softened through the years spent in devotion to others.

And when Papa says, as though thinking out loud, "She must be years older than you are," Mama smiles a smile of deep content. TV hasn't found any way to humiliate her by making ex-glamour queens look as though the years hadn't touched them.

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The annual hayride and dinner dance of the Style Steppers Square Dance Club drew guests from Utica as well as the Pontiac area.

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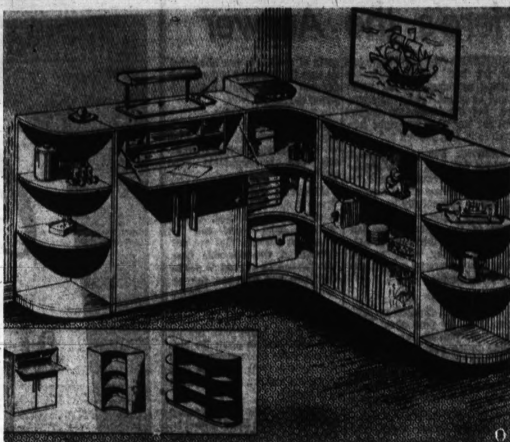
Everything Is Removable
CHICAGO (UPI) — Removable upholstery, webbing and arms make a new line of furniture the ultimate in practicality.
It's really the upholstery, not just the seat and back cushions, that comes off for cleaning on this modern line. Zippers do the trick. They're used in place of tacks to hold the upholstery to the tacking strip.
Because the zippers don't show, the upholstery appears to be attached to the wooden frame in the conventional upholstering manner. Double open ends on the zippers make it easy to remove all fabric panels from any side.
To make it even easier to remove the upholstery, chairs and sofas in the group knock down. The arms, with legs attached, unbolt from the center section.
Rubber webbing, used instead of springs, also is removable and replaceable in minutes. Designer Tom Ward used the rubber webbing to free the consumer from the expenses of professional furniture repairs.
To give the consumer versatility as well as practicality, he designed two basic arm styles for chairs and sofas. One arm style is fully upholstered while the other has an exposed wood frame with fabric-covered center panel. Because the arms on all pieces are interchangeable, they can be switched from sofa to chair occasionally for variety, or removed to make sections.
Backless upholstered pieces in the group can be used as ottomans, parts of a sectional, or topped with plastic to form a coffee table.
Fabrics include most of the popular contemporary ones, in a wide variety of solid shades and multi-color stripes.

Notch Each Joist to Hold Conduit
Burying BX wire or conduit among joists preparatory to installing a basement or porch ceiling presents an awkward, tiring task for the home handyman. Time and effort can be saved, however, by notching each joist the wiring is to cross with a portable electric saw, say Tom home power tool specialists.
Make the joist cuts ½ inch apart, then hammer out the wood between the notches with a chisel. After slipping the BX or conduit into each slot, lock it in place by driving a nail to one side of the notch and bending it across the opening.
Wooden Gutters
Householders who have been plagued with metal gutters rusting out are turning to Douglas fir wood gutters which will give many years of service when properly maintained. Wood gutters should be painted in the trough with white lead every few years to lengthen useful life.

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BOOK SHELF UNITS — These book-shelf units may be combined in different ways to fit almost any space. Pattern 270 shows every step in making plain shelf sections and gives actual-size cutting guide for curved end units. Pattern 271 gives full-size guide and illustrated directions for a corner section. Pattern 272 is for an easy-to-make desk unit. Patterns are 35 cents each or three for \$1. The Pontiac Press Pattern Dept., Bedford Hills, New York.

TRACING FIREPLACE TROUBLES
SOOT RUSTED DAMPER FLEW TOO SMALL
COLD CHIMNEY
A fireplace is a thing of beauty, opening is covered before cleaning the chimney.
You may find that the damper has become old and rusty and isn't closing all the way. If you can remove the damper, clean it thoroughly. If it looks as though it needs repair, or if it doesn't seat itself properly when closed, have it repaired by a professional.
Check the chimney for loose mortar joints that could cause air leaks. Check its height. It should be at least two feet higher than the roof top to avoid downdrafts caused by flow of air over the roof. Clear away overhanging branches if there are any.
Measure the fire opening. When you get back down to earth, measure the fireplace opening. The fire area should be one-twelfth the fireplace opening (or the opening should be 12 times the fire area, if you prefer looking at it that way). If the fireplace is too large for the fire, build up several rows of bricks at bottom or sides to get the right proportion. Often, the addition of a metal hood will reduce the size enough.
There may be nothing wrong with your fireplace except its location. If it's one that lacks ventilation, give it some. Most modern homes are too well insulated to permit a fire to burn properly. Open a window slightly and it may solve your problems.
If smoking occurs only when the fire is first started your trouble may be nothing more than a cold chimney. This is especially true with exterior chimneys. Plenty of warm air is needed to rise and take the smoke along with it. Pre-heat the chimney with lighted newspapers held near the top of the fireplace.
Build the fire close to the back. This will heat up the back wall, prevent a pocket of cold air that would interfere with the draft. Anyway, a fire built far forward would probably blow smoke in your face regardless of the condition of the fireplace.

Fireplaces Are Wonderful When They Work Right
Plumbing, more than anything else, tells the age of a house. The advances made by the plumbing industry in the last twenty years have been so significant that houses built more than two decades ago are "dated" by the appearance of the plumbing fixtures.
There are 194 million houses over 40 years old. 27 million over 30 years old, and 32,000,000 over 20 years old. The average age of plumbing is 35 years.
Many of these houses, the Bureau points out, still have the old claw-footed bathtub. It's vintage is the early 1900's — the time of the Ford.
Equally significant is the lack of any kind of indoor plumbing in millions of houses. It is estimated that 21 per cent of the dwellings have no private toilets; and 24 per cent have no bathing facilities, either tub or shower.
Thus the modernization potential for 1960 shows estimates of 7,200,000 bathrooms, 6,000,000 kitchens, and 3,000,000 home laundries.

Ranch Style Will Stay
American architects in the past two decades have made the first major change in home design of any significance in the past century. The popular contemporary home style, which ranges from cottage to ranching ranch and variations of open area, is here to stay.
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Vapor Barriers Are Necessary
There are two types of vapor barriers. The first consists of placing a sheeting of some type across the inner surface of the exterior wall when the house is being built. Care must be taken that this barrier is not broken by workmen installing electrical outlets, plumbing and the like.
The second type of vapor barrier consists of applying the proper kind of paint to the walls of the rooms themselves. In a new home this has the advantage of being done after all other craftsmen have finished their work, thus leaving no holes in the dike.
In older homes that were built without a mechanical vapor barrier, paint is the only solution.
What kind of paint to use? The National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association says that zinc paints, oil-based primer sealers and varnishes are all good vapor barriers. They would be followed by whatever decorative topcoat the homeowner chooses. Zinc paints, oil-based primer sealers and varnishes are all good vapor barriers. They would be followed by whatever decorative topcoat the homeowner chooses.
Even after the walls are vapor-tight, there are certain other things you should do to insure victory over moisture. Clothes dryers should be vented to the outside. After showering or mopping open the windows until the moisture is dissipated.
An exhaust fan in the kitchen will not only get rid of cooking odors but also of the moisture created in cooking and dish washing. Attics should be ventilated with louvers of the proper size. If you have a fire place, open the damper from time to time to let moisture escape.
Some experts advise supplementing these steps by inserting vents in the outer walls to receive the pressure of the moisture trapped between the walls. There are many types of them on the market.

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