

Mongrel Becomes Member



There is no Place
Just Like this Place
anywhere near this Place
So this must be the Place

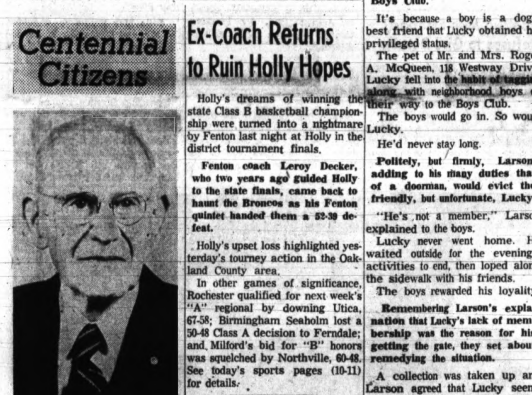
ONE OF THE BOYS—Lucky, an 11-month-old pup, agrees to abide by the rules of the Pontiac Boys Club and puts his stamp on an application form to prove his sincerity. Signing up Lucky is Cressy B. Larson (right), executive director of the Boys Club. Kenneth Poehman, 12, 126 Westway Drive, who recruited the new member, looks on with obvious approval.

Dog Joins Organization

Lucky, an 11-month-old mongrel puppy, no longer leads a dog's life.

He's one of the boys. And, for the doubters, he can produce credentials that say so. "He's the only dog in the club."

Centennial Citizens



T. W. JACKSON

Editor's Note: In connection with Pontiac's centennial year, The Pontiac Press is presenting periodically a series of vignettes on some of the persons and families who have contributed significantly to making Pontiac the fine city we know today.

On Feb. 12 last it wasn't Abraham Lincoln's birthday they were celebrating at 82 Mt. Clemens St. Nor was it a Republican being toasted.

The quiet plaquids were designed for ever-popular T. W. (Bill) Jackson, a native son of Pontiac, for 12 years postmaster, a life-long Democrat and former county chairman, and son of Henry M. Jackson, one of the city's pioneer citizens. Jackson was 85.

These eventful years have encompassed service as an agent for the Internal Revenue Service, treasurer for the old Michigan Light Co. in the Pontiac office, president of his own insurance agency, in charge of emergency relief for 11 counties.

But remembered best of all when he took his oath of office as postmaster in June of 1936.

Postmaster Jackson, whose old quarters on East Huron Street, have been converted into federal offices, retired from the post in 1958. He once served as city alderman for two years.

Nixon Declines to Enter Race for Governor

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (U-P)—Richard M. Nixon said Friday night he will not run for governor of California next year.

He urged California Republicans today to launch a talent search for new faces in the 1962 election campaign.

"I am confident that we can win the election by assuming that," he told the Republican Central Committee.

"But I have a word of warning. We cannot win by assuming that the present governor will inevitably fall on his face and be a pushover."

Slips as Retail Sales Rise

Joblessness Leveling Off?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The first drop in unemployment payments and gain in retail sales in three months today were viewed as indications that unemployment may be leveling off.

The Labor Department said Friday night that 3,408,800 persons drew unemployment checks in the week ending Feb. 25. That was 12,500 less than were given jobless benefits the previous week.

It was the first drop in the number of persons drawing unemployment benefits since figures began soaring in October.

And also for the first time since October, nationwide retail sales showed a slight increase.

Department economists said the decrease in unemployment figures was too small to be interpreted as a sign that the recession has reached a turning point.

"But it's somewhat hopeful that the total is not going up," said Robert C. Goodwin, director of the Bureau of Unemployment Security.

Another expert said the rate among the 65 million workers covered by the jobless insurance system has remained at 8.4 per cent for the past three weeks.

He said this was because the previous two increases and the decrease reported Friday night were too small to change the rate by even one-tenth of 1 per cent.

He said the rate also held steady at about 8.4 per cent in the four weeks of April 1959, which was regarded as the low point of the 1953 recession.

Other experts said the decline was "tiny" and believed it was a sign that the present recession were still to come.

Peace Plan of Anti-Reds Report Congo States to Unite

Eye School Bill Less Private Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Democratic leaders took on new hope today that they might be able to get Congress to approve President Kennedy's aid-to-education bill without including funds for parochial schools.

The measure was caught in a tug of war between Jewish and Protestant spokesmen on one end and the Roman Catholic Church on the other.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., field general for the President's \$2.3 billion school aid bill, was resisting stoutly any proposals to add a loan program for private and parochial schools.

—An indication that Morse may succeed came when Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., backtracked somewhat on the issue.

Clark had said he was drafting an amendment adding \$300 million worth of low-interest loans to private, nonprofit schools but now he says he may save his amendment for another bill.

—An informal poll of Morse's subcommittee showed that Clark's amendment could muster three, or at most four, of the nine votes.

—Congressional mail on the aid-to-private school issue was running heavy following testimony Friday that loans to built church-operated schools would provoke a bitter reaction from other religious groups.

WILL FIGHT PROGRAM

"They will, when aroused, fight such a program to the last ounce of their strength," said the Rev. Stanley C. Lowell, a Methodist minister, speaking for the Protestants and other Americans united for separation of church and state.

The 300,000-member American Jewish Congress said a program of loans to parochial schools would bring great pressure on federal officials who would decide how to distribute them.

"We might then have in this country a Catholic party, an Episcopalian party, a Jewish party and other sectarian political groups," the Congress predicted.

The Catholic hierarchy takes the view, expressed by Francis Cardinal Spellman, that no child should be denied federal funds simply because his parents choose to give him a "God-centered education."

Liz Hops Back From Reversal

LONDON (UPI)—Elizabeth Taylor suffered a brief setback early today but rallied so quickly a spokesman said she again was "back on the road to recovery."

A spokesman said the setback was caused by mechanical difficulties — a possible malfunction of her artificial breathing apparatus — but did not elaborate.

A doctor emphasized no relapse had occurred and that she still was off the danger list in her battle against double pneumonia.

A bulletin issued by Suzanne Carbon, her press secretary, said the 29-year-old movie star had resumed her recovery from the illness that brought her close to death.

The setback announced earlier today caused doctors to cancel plans to remove a breathing tube from her throat.

Miss Carbon said it now seems likely that the breathing tube will be removed sometime today or Sunday.

Crash Fatal to Waterford Woman, 68

A Waterford Township woman was killed Friday afternoon in a two-car accident at Osmon and Padlock streets.

Dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital was Mrs. John (Ida) Whitmarsh, 68, 2421 Pauline St., Waterford Township.

Pontiac police said the Whitmarsh car collided broadside with one driven by Mrs. Queen E. Oby, 21, of 3621 Apple Lane, Bloomfield Township, as Mrs. Oby was making a right turn from Padlock onto Osmon.

Mrs. Oby was released pending further investigation.

The impact of the crash threw the Whitmarsh car 60 feet. The accident occurred at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Whitmarsh died of multiple head and neck injuries. Her husband John is seriously ill in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, police said.

A member of the Rebekah Lodge, she leaves her husband; a son Joe Rickman of Toledo; daughters Mrs. Julia Worden of Flint, Mrs. Mable Doctor of Dearborn, Mrs. Maxine Hicks of Toledo, Mrs. Grace Shaw, Mrs. Lillian Young and Mrs. Betty Hooper, all of Pontiac; 25 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Service will be 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Hutton Funeral Home with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

30 Freight Cars Derailed

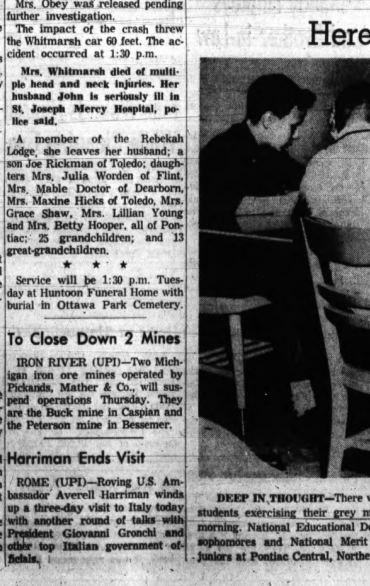
PORTLAND, Ind. (UPI)—More than 30 cars at the rear of a Pennsylvania Railroad freight train derailed here Friday night tearing up more than 2 miles of track.

Many of the cars overturned, but a railroad spokesman said there were no known injuries.

The death sentence must be carried out within 24 hours if the appeal is rejected. That means Morgan and an aide doomed with him, Maj. Jesus Carreras, formerly attached to the army chief of staff in the Castro army might be executed early Sunday.

During his two-day trial at La Cabaña Fortress Morgan was accused of supplying arms to anti-Castro rebels in the Escambray Mountains—the same rugged peaks where he joined Castro's guerrillas in 1957 as a major.

Here's How to Exercise in Library



DEEP IN THOUGHT—There were several hundred high school students exercising their grey matter in the Pontiac area this morning. National Educational Development Tests were given to sophomores and National Merit Scholarship Tests were given to juniors at Pontiac Central, Northern and Waterford Township high schools. These students were found deep in thought in the PCH library. Taking the annual test are Ted Santa (left); Gary Berrie, facing camera; Ken Ryan, right; and Thomas Payne, with his back to the camera. Test scores here and across the nation will be announced next September.

Report Cubans to Execute Yank

Military Officials Deny Trial Verdict Reached but Worst Is Feared

HAVANA (U-P)—Military authorities said today no verdict has been reached in the military trial of American adventurer William A. Morgan and 13 others accused of conspiring against the Castro government.

A military tribunal was reported Friday night to have sentenced him to death.

But defense attorney Jorge Luis Carro said this morning he had been advised the tribunal had not yet returned its verdict in the trial, which ended Friday.

Carro announced Friday night Morgan and his aide, Maj. Jesus Carreras, had been sentenced to be shot and the same information appeared in all government papers this morning. Nevertheless, military authorities said no decision had been reached but that one might be announced later today.

The earlier accounts said Morgan, a 32-year-old soldier of fortune, had been convicted of treason. These accounts continued: Morgan's Cuban defense lawyer promptly filed an appeal. He said "hope is not lost" and that he expects "good results." But military appeal courts rarely overturn sentences handed down by revolutionary tribunals.

The appeals court agreed to hear the arguments of lawyer Luis Carro this morning.

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Cars Smack Head On, 3 Men Injured

Three area men were injured in a two-car, head-on collision this morning in Orion Township on Baldwin Road.

Most critically hurt was Buford Johnson, 40, of 4230 Clarkson Road, Orion Township. Suffering from internal injuries, he was listed in poor condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

He was a passenger in his own car being driven by James Eubanks, 46, of 388 E. Boulevard South, Pontiac, when it veered over the center line on a curve a quarter-mile south of Clarkson Road, and crashed into an oncoming car driven by Charles Scribner, 42, of 3461 Baldwin Road, Orion Township.

Scribner suffered injuries to his hand and knee. He was believed to be in satisfactory condition at the hospital.

POSSIBLE SKULL FRACTURE

Eubanks sustained cuts on his head and face and has a possible skull fracture. His condition remained uncertain at the hospital.

Scribner told sheriff's deputies he observed the other car headed north approaching him at high speed when it suddenly seemed to go out of control.

Scribner's car was tossed through three guard posts into a gully on his side of the road. The other car spun another 105 feet down the road before going into the ditch and slamming against a tree.

Sheriff's Deputy Ronald Brewer said the car driven by Eubanks had crossed a foot over the center line at the point of impact.

Eubanks denied he was driving. He had been drinking, according to Deputy Brewer.

There were no witnesses. Both cars were total wrecks.

Look for Sunday to Be Like Today

Sides will be overcast tomorrow with no important change in temperature, the weatherman says. Tonight will be fair with a low of 39. Sunday's high will continue in the low 40s. Rain or snow with not much change in temperature is the outlook for Monday.

Morning southeasterly winds at 15 miles per hour will become westerly late this afternoon and diminish tonight.

Twenty-four was the lowest recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The thermometer reading at 2 p.m. was 38.

Leopoldville to Become Neutral Zone

U.N. Decision to Send 4,000 Troops Perils Port Negotiations

From Our News Wires

TANANARIVE, Malagasy Republic—The Congo's top anti-Communist leaders have decided to form the "Association of Congo States" in an effort to bring peace to their strife-torn republic, an authoritative source said today.

Congolese leaders attending an important conference on the island of Madagascar took a major step Friday night toward an eventual Congo confederation with an agreement to make Leopoldville and its environs a "neutral zone with special status."

Well-informed sources said the new status of Leopoldville was a clear move toward creation of a confederation capital for the "eventual linking" of existing Congolese states and possible new ones.

A United Nations' decision to send more than 4,000 Indian troops to the Congo threatens to disrupt negotiations for the return of Banana and Matadi, two strategic Congolese ports, to the U.N. Command.

The Congolese government and the U.N. Command had been reported close to agreement on return of the ports.

Six more Afro-Asian nations are expected to respond to U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld's appeal for additional troops to bolster the U.N. Congo force.

The U.N. General Assembly wound up the first week of its resumed session today, apparent—(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

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Eyes Early Pay in Auto Industry

UAW Studies Merits of Vacation, Holiday Checks Sooner

DETROIT (UPI)—A spokesman for the United Auto Workers Union said today the UAW is trying to determine whether premature payment of vacation and holiday benefits might be feasible in the auto industry.

He said the union decided to look into the matter after the Associated General Contractors agreed to pay about 1.75 million to carpenters in advance vacation and holiday benefits to provide emergency help for idle union members.

The UAW spokesman said the union is looking chiefly to Chrysler Corp. where 55,000 hourly-paid workers are due to receive pay in lieu of vacations early in May.

Chrysler workers have several one-week layoffs this year and the UAW believes many of the firm's employees are in need of the money now.

Save Driver as Car Goes Into River

DETROIT (UPI)—Three hundred persons at a waterfront restaurant watched a dramatic rescue Friday night when a car went out of control and plunged into the Detroit River.

Charles Garetson, 41, and his wife, Mrs. Garetson, 35, were going to the Rostertal Restaurant for dinner when the brakes on their car failed.

The car sped across a 300-foot lawn, jumped a foot-high barrier and settled into 10 feet of water.

Mrs. Garetson was thrown from the car when it hit the barrier, but her husband went down with the auto.

Two waiters, Donald Elsie, 37, and John Moskos, 25, and a drummer in the band at the restaurant, Donald Dominguez, 25, plunged into the icy water and rescued Garetson.

Pontiac Man Held in Shooting

'Unwanted' Occupant of Car Wounded by Blast From Shotgun

A Pontiac man who told police he shot an unwanted occupant of his car was being held for investigation of attempted murder in the Oakland County Jail today.

Officers said Sylvester H. Johnson, 28, 44½ Lorraine Court, admitted firing a blast from a double-barreled shotgun at Arthur H. Thomas, 19, 67 Florida St., near Johnson's home.

Thomas was shot in his left side. He is reported in satisfactory condition at Pontiac General Hospital.

Johnson said Thomas was in the car when he left a pool hall earlier in the evening. When Thomas refused to get out, Johnson drove home.

He went into the house and got the 12-gauge shotgun after Thomas still refused to budge from the auto.

Witnesses told police Thomas, in leaving the car after being wounded, hit the gears and the car rolled back over his legs.

Troy Youth Struck Leaving School Bus

A 9-year-old Troy boy, Daniel J. Haynes of 2110 Larchwood St., is in fair condition at William Beaumont Hospital today after being struck by a car on John R. Road Friday afternoon, according to Troy police.

Driver of the car, Norman L. Richmond, 57, of 2300 Powell St., said he was driving south when he was traveling south when he was stopped from behind a school bus into his path, police reported.

The boy told police he had just gotten off the bus and was crossing the street to get some mail from his mail box when he was struck. The accident happened at Larchwood Street.

Police ticketed Richmond for driving without due caution to traffic conditions. The lad suffered a broken leg. The accident happened at 3:25 p.m.

State Solons Back Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Michigan Sen. Hart and McNamara, both Democrats, voted with the majority Friday when the Senate passed 52-38 the emergency feed grain bill.



They Join YMCA Drive

These women will head the general division of the Pontiac YMCA's \$650,000 expansion program campaign.

Seated are: Mrs. Thomas Holsie, 132 S. Genesee Ave. (left), and Mrs. Nell Warrington, 1025 Canterbury Drive. Standing (from left) are:

Mrs. William Anderson, 451 Lynch Ave.; Mrs. Walter Barmington, 2656 W. Waterford Township; Mrs. William Wright, 144 Chippewa Rd.; Mrs. Charles Cooper, 185 Woodland Dr.; and West Bloomfield Township.

Law(n) Enforcement Dates Back to 1876

City officials have invoked an old law to aid in the fight to preserve the lawn at Pontiac Northern High School.

The first person charged under an 1876 ordinance was 17-year-old David L. Cooper, 63 Hudson St., who pleaded guilty yesterday to driving his car across the water-logged lawn near the school gymnasium Wednesday night.

Cooper, a student at Pontiac Central High School, told Municipal Court Judge Cecil McCall that he drove onto the lawn to find a place to park during the crowded basketball tournament game that night.

It was as Cooper was driving out after the game that he was spotted, according to Police Sgt. Lawrence LeBlair.

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Delinquency TV-Film Tie Faces Probe

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., said today he is going to have his investigating committee determine whether crime, sex and violence in movies and television contribute to juvenile delinquency.

"Everyone is up in arms," he said.

Dodd made the statement after the National Council on Crime and Delinquency told his Senate committee that "the true image of America is being distorted by shoddy, garish exaggeration of its worst aspects" on TV and in the movies.

Milton G. Rector, executive director of the council, said such shows may stimulate youngsters to imitate the characters and warp their values.

He submitted a report which said too many programs stimulate youths' "aggressive and sexual fantasies."

Man's Best Friend Just One of the Boys

(Continued From Page One)

He was constantly visited by friends—and even Larson, to the surprise of the McQueen household.

"Well after all, he is a Boy's Club member and therefore my responsibility," Larson said.

Now almost fully recovered from his injuries, Lucky strolls in without any trouble. "Like he owns the place," professional staff members said.

Boys push him around the club from room to room since he's had trouble keeping his balance on the wax floors since the accident.

It's great to be one of the boys—and the envy of the other neighborhood dogs.

One day a large German boxer followed Lucky inside the building. Lucky looked up at Larson, showed his card and walked on past.

The other was evicted. Looking through the glass door at the mournful dog outdoors, Larson said: "He looks like he's leading a dog's life. But, what else could he be? After all, not everyone is Lucky."

May Need Tariffs To Save Industries

ESCANABA (UP)—The president of the world's largest maker and seller of truck frames says selective tariffs may be necessary to save some U.S. industries.

Henry Harnischfeger spoke to representatives of the Harnischfeger Corp. of Milwaukee Friday at an international meeting of construction machine dealers.

He said this country has an excess capacity for production in the power shovel industry because it has lost half its export market to German and Japanese manufacturers.

"We are taking production hours and transferring them overseas," Harnischfeger said. "Part of our five million unemployed are workers whose products can't be sold in the markets we can't compete in."

Kennedy Employs 2nd Brother-in-Law

WASHINGTON (UP)—A second presidential brother-in-law Stephen E. Smith—has a no-pay job in the Kennedy administration.

The White House confirmed today that Smith, 33, is a consultant in the Development Loan Fund, a division of the International Co-operation Administration which operates the foreign aid program. His wife Jean is the youngest sister of President Kennedy.

R. Sargent Shriver, whose wife is the former Eunice Kennedy, heads the new Peace Corps set up by the President.

Backs Muskegon Site

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI)—A last-ditch effort was in the works today to have the new Grand Valley State College located at Muskegon, although proposed sites at Allendale and Marne are the recommended two best areas to build the school.

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Pioneer Steamship Co. announced Friday it is offering six of its bulk carriers for sale, leaving a fleet of 19 ships. They are too small to be economical, says the firm.

Puts 6 Ships Up for Sale

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg will tour areas of heavy unemployment in Wisconsin and Minnesota as part of the "Unemployment" or "Jobless" tour, it was announced Friday.

'Y' Expansion Is Her Chore

Mrs. William Wright Accepts Chairmanship in Campaign

Mrs. William G. Wright, 184 Chippewa Road, has accepted a chairmanship in the Pontiac YMCA expansion program campaign, Robert M. Critchfield, general chairman of the \$650,000 drive, announced today.

Past president of the Pontiac Parent-Teacher Association, Mrs. Wright is currently program chairman of the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Mrs. Wright formerly served as past president of the Campfire Girls Council of Pontiac and is a member of the board of directors of the Pontiac Community Council.

Critchfield said the general division will carry the "Y" appeal to 1,000 prospects in residential sections of the area.

To assist in formation of her organization, Mrs. Wright has selected the five following group leaders:

Mrs. Nell Wasserberger, 1884 Canterbury Drive; Mrs. William Anderson, 451 Lynch Ave.; Mrs. Thomas Holsie, 132 S. Genesee Ave.; Mrs. Charles Cooper, 185 Woodland Dr.; and Mrs. Walter Barmington, 2656 W. Waterford Township.

"It is gratifying to have the participation of a group of ladies in the campaign," Critchfield said.

"An important part of the 'Y' expansion program will include facilities for girls and women: They will have their own locker room, drying room, shower room, and lobby."

Michigan Pair Gets Top Points at Ohio College

NEW CONCORD, Ohio (AP)—A Michigan brother and sister, each with a perfect grade point ratio of 4.0 for the first semester are making academic history at Muskingum College.

They are Lois Prochaska, a senior, and her brother James, a freshman. They are graduates of Fordson High School at Dearborn, Mich., and their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Emil R. Prochaska of that city.

Both are attending college on scholarships, and scholastic honors are nothing new for them. Lois tied for first place in her high school graduating class (1957) and Jim ranked first in the class of 1960.

Man Wounds Himself While Cleaning Gun

A 29-year-old Pontiac man accidentally shot himself while cleaning a friend's 25-caliber automatic revolver last night.

John Harris, 29, 55 Clove St., suffered a hand wound when the gun discharged at the home of Lewis Cummings, 309 Bloomfield Ave.

Harris was treated for the injury at Pontiac General Hospital and released.

Upset at 'Untouchables'

NEW YORK (UPI)—Brooklyn dock boss Anthony (Tony) Anastasia gave the Liggett and Myers Tobacco Co. an ultimatum Friday—stop the portrayal of Italians as gangsters on the TV show "The Untouchables" or lose the business of his 10,000 longshoremen.

To Tour Jobless Areas

DUAL AWARD—Mrs. Ruth DeCou, principal of the Eastover Elementary School in Bloomfield Hills, accepts 1959-60 achievement awards in behalf of the school district for its outstanding participation in a nature program at the Proud Lake Recreation Area in Commerce Township. Al Masini, left, park manager, and Pontiac Press reporter Jim Long make the presentations. The park's department award will hang in the outdoor center at the park. The Pontiac Press award will become a permanent fixture at the school.

Plan Biggest Auto Cutbacks

GM, Ford, Chrysler Will Idle 83,000 at 33 Plants Next Week

DETROIT (UPI)—The auto industry plans its most drastic production cutback of the year next week.

Faced with a million-car inventory and disappearing sales, Ford, General Motors and Chrysler will send home more than 83,000 workers at 33 plants across the country.

By far the biggest layoffs will be at GM, which will furlough 32,800 workers. Ford will idle 13,400 and Chrysler 11,800. All the layoffs are for one week.

Ward's Automotive Reports said next week's output could drop as much as 20 per cent below the same period of 1959.

The statistical agency said the scheduled plant closings mean next week's assemblies probably will not amount to half the 145,932 units produced in the same week of 1959.

Production this week dropped to 91,370 cars as Ford closed 11 of 16 assembly plants, affecting 17,000 workers. This week's total compared with 92,034 last week but was 34 per cent below the same week a year ago.

Ford layoffs next week include 5,300 in Chicago, St. Paul and San Jose, Calif.; 4,900 in Cleveland; 4,500 in Dearborn; and 800 in Green Island, N.Y., and Sheffield, Ala.

Chrysler will send home 6,500 workers at three Detroit area plants and another 5,000 at plants in St. Louis, Newark, Del., and Los Angeles.

GM will lay off 10,800 at six Buick-Oldsmobile-Pontiac assembly plants in Arlington, Tex., Atlanta, Ga., Linden, N.J., Wilmington, Del., Southgate, Calif., and Kansas City, Kan.

Other shutdowns will involve 53,900 workers at the home plants of Buick, Oldsmobile and Pontiac in Flint, Lansing and Pontiac.

Fisher Body Division of GM will idle about 10,000 at plants in Janesville, St. Louis, Flint, Lansing and Troy, Mich.

Another 2,500 men will be sent home at the spark plug division plant in Flint.

Pontiac Man Stabbed; Refuses to Give Details

A 45-year-old Pontiac man was stabbed in the neck early today, but refused to give any details of the bruising, police said.

He was identified as Milton Blagman, 23 Reuben St. He was treated for a 4-inch cut on the neck and released from Pontiac General Hospital.

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The Day in Birmingham

3 Speakers to Discuss Government in Medicine

BIRMINGHAM — The future role of government in medicine will be discussed by three guest speakers Monday at the Community Congregational Church of Lechburg Village.

The 8 p.m. meeting is one in a continuing series at the church on "Exploring Our Thoughts and Beliefs."

Presenting their points of view will be Dr. Andrew G. Wilson, assistant professor of clinical medicine at Wayne State University, school of medicine; James Hendrie, director of the Social Security department of the UAW; and Thomas Paton, Blue Cross and Blue Shield, Lansing office manager.

Alex Stein will act as moderator. The public is invited to the meeting. There is no admission charge.

A dance for area high school students will be held tonight from 9 to midnight at the Community House.

The "Summer Madness" dance will have a beach party theme.

The Mack-Pitt Orchestra will provide music for the dancing. There will be refreshments.

The dance is sponsored by students at Bloomfield Seasholm and Groves schools.

William Baldwin, Detroit attorney and former director of the Detroit Bar Association, will be the guest speaker Tuesday at the 10 a.m. meeting of the Bloomfield Hills Republican Women's Club.

Baldwin, who was a candidate for Michigan Supreme Court Justice in 1958, will discuss the April elections.

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Donald Hager of the city.

Jobless Claims Drop in Pontiac During Week

Unemployment compensation claims in Pontiac dropped slightly this week, but a heavy load is expected next week when Pontiac Motor Division and Fisher Body shut down operations for six days.

There were 36,795 claims filed this week as compared to 37,811 filed last week at the Pontiac branch of the Michigan Employment Security Commission.

At this week's total, 10,119 were continuing claims and 601 were initial. Last week the initial claims numbered 634.

Continuing claims, which are now being accepted on a two-week basis, are expected to drop next week but initial claims will skyrocket due to the scheduled shutdowns, according to Paul P. Kimball, branch manager.

Ex-Area Musician Arrested on Coast

REDDING, Calif. (UPI)—Lyle Groves Jr., 37, an ex-convict and former Birmingham, Mich., dance band drummer, was arrested here Friday as a suspect in a Portland, Ore., bank robbery.

Groves was paroled after serving eight years of a 15 to 20-year sentence in Michigan. He had touched off a nationwide manhunt in August 1952, by breaking through a police cordon at Birmingham.

He was arrested in Florida and returned to Michigan for sentencing.

Police here said Groves admitted he was in Portland last Tuesday, the day of a bank holdup there, and he was in Los Angeles recently when a bank was robbed there.

Infant Suffocates During Her Sleep

The 4-month-old daughter of a Bloomfield Township couple suffocated in her sleep early this morning, according to Bloomfield Township police.

Julia May Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Davidson of 6714 Timber Ridge Road, was found dead in her bed by her parents when they awoke at about 7 a.m.

Township firemen rushed to the scene with a respirator but were unable to revive the infant.

Both police and firemen said the cause of death was not yet known. The parents told police that the baby was suffering from a cold.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy today with chance of a few snow flurries this morning. High 46. Fair tonight, low 28. Sunday increasing cloudiness. High 42. Winds southeast 10-15 miles becoming westerly this afternoon and diminishing tonight.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	Highest temperature following 8 p.m.	Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	Highest temperature following 8 p.m.
21	46	21	46
Direction—Southerly			
Sun rises today at 6:24 p.m.			
Sun sets today at 6:30 p.m.			
Moon rises Sunday at 3:30 p.m.			

Downtown Temperatures	
Time	Temperature
8 a.m.	28
9 a.m.	29
10 a.m.	30
11 a.m.	31
12 p.m.	32
1 p.m.	33
2 p.m.	34
3 p.m.	35
4 p.m.	36
5 p.m.	37
6 p.m.	38
7 p.m.	39
8 p.m.	40
9 p.m.	41
10 p.m.	42
11 p.m.	43
12 a.m.	44

Friday in Pontiac (As recorded downtown)

Time	Temperature
8 a.m.	28
9 a.m.	29
10 a.m.	30
11 a.m.	31
12 p.m.	32
1 p.m.	33
2 p.m.	34
3 p.m.	35
4 p.m.	36
5 p.m.	37
6 p.m.	38
7 p.m.	39
8 p.m.	40
9 p.m.	41
10 p.m.	42
11 p.m.	43
12 a.m.	44

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Downtown Temperatures:



OPEN SUNDAY

10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. UNTIL 10 P.M.

LONG LIFE VINYL LATEX PAINT

Dries in 20 minutes. Odorless. Washable. Good Covering. No Lap Marks. Apply with roller or brush. Available in wide assortment.



\$3.97
Gallon



PAINT PAN and ROLLER SET

* Lambwool roller and metal paint pan included.

Makes Painting Easy **77¢**

9x12 Plastic DROP CLOTH

44¢



6' Platform Stepladder

Made to Sell for 12.95

Made to last a lifetime — sturdy, safe, tip-proof.

\$6.97

Shoes for Easter at Big Savings



Boys' and Girls' Shoes

Choose from a big selection of new Spring styles. Sizes 8 1/2 to 12.

\$2.99

Ladies' Flats

Sizes 4 to 10. New spring styles in all colors.

\$1.99



51 S. SAGINAW—Next to Wrigley's



JFK CHOICE — Dr. Harold Brown, Livermore, Calif., has been nominated by President Kennedy to direct research and engineering for the Defense Department. Brown, 33, is a Republican.

Auto Bonuses Expected to Total Over \$128 Million

DETROIT (AP) — The automobile companies will pay selected employees bonuses totaling more than \$128 million for their services during 1960.

Approximately 20,449 men and women will share in the awards at General Motors, Ford, American Motors and Chrysler. Studebaker-Packard did not pay a 1960 bonus.

Figures still are approximate since General Motors, with the most eligible employees and the biggest kitty to split, will not make a final determination until next month. The over-all total became available this week with the formal publication of the annual report of Ford Motor Co.

Retains Personnel to Probe Purchases

JACKSON (U.S.) — Consumers Power Co. announced Friday it had, in conjunction with 70 other utility companies, retained services of engineers and economic consultants to determine whether it might have suffered damages in purchases from electric equipment manufacturers recently convicted of antitrust price-fixing.

Consumers said the economic consultants are Dr. Willard L. Thorp of Amherst College and former assistant secretary of state for economic affairs, and Dr. Jerome B. Cohen, economic professor at City College of New York.

The engineering consultant is Stone & Webster Engineering Corp., of Boston.

More than 330 reservoirs have been built in northeastern Brazil as an anti-drought measure.

NOTICE!

WAREHOUSE SALE

SUNDAY, MARCH 12 - 12 TO 5 P.M.

Don Little Says:

Because of problems with our insurance company we must move all of our merchandise from our numerous small warehouses into one large one. As you know, moving is expensive and a lot of work. If we can deliver this merchandise directly to you, we can pass the savings on to you. If you are interested in any:

**WASHERS — DRYERS — TELEVISION — RANGES — FREEZERS
EARLY AMERICAN COLONIAL SOFAS — CHAIRS — LAMPS
TABLES — BEDDING — DINING ROOM SUITES — Etc.**

DON'T MISS THIS SALE

**THESE PRICES ARE GOOD SUNDAY, MARCH 12, FROM 12 TO 5 P.M. ONLY!
NO MONEY DOWN — NO PAYMENT 'TIL MAY — UP TO 36 MONTHS TO PAY!**

FREE!! TO THE FIRST 10 PURCHASERS OF ANY MAJOR APPLIANCE OR FURNITURE. A BEAUTIFUL ANTI-MAGNETIC WATCH WITH MATCHING TIE CLASP AND CUFF LINKS — FREE!! BELOW ARE ONLY SOME OF THE SPECIALS! SOME ARE ONE - OF - A KIND, FLOOR MODELS, ETC. ALL MERCHANDISE INCLUDES WARRANTY AND FREE SERVICE.

**3 — RCA WHIRLPOOL
ELECTRIC RANGES**

• Automatic Clock and Timer
• Removable Oven Door
• Lighted Back Panel **\$148.00**

**FRIGIDAIRE — HOTPOINT
NORGE — G.E.**

RECONDITIONED REFRIGERATORS \$240.00 up

**NORGE 2-CYCLE, 2-SPEED
AUTOMATIC WASHER**

• 10 LB. CAPACITY **\$168.00**
• LINT FILTER

**NATIONALLY FAMOUS
HOTEL-MOTEL CONTRACT
MATTRESS or BOX SPRING**

837 COILS **\$34.50**
Each

**1 — NORGE 11 Cu. Ft.
REFRIGERATOR**

• LARGE FREEZER
• HANDY DOOR STORAGE
• PORCELAIN CRISPER **\$158.00**

• SMOOTH TOP
• DEVELOPED FOR HOTEL USE
• SUPER FIRM
• SUPPLY IS LIMITED

**1 — SYLVANIA PORTABLE
19" T.V.**

— NEW MODEL — **\$129.00**
ALL DELUXE FEATURES

**SALEM MAPLE
BUNK BEDS**

COMPLETE WITH SPRING and MATTRESS, GUARD RAIL and LADDER. **\$69.00**

**1 — NORGE
UPRIGHT FREEZER**

• All Fast-Freeze Shelves
• Handy Door Storage **\$158.00**

**SOFAS — TABLES — CHAIRS
— LAMPS —**

UP TO 40% OFF

ANNUAL SPRING

Sale

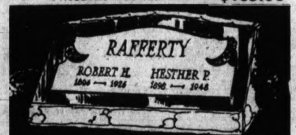
20% to 30% DISCOUNT on the PURCHASE of YOUR CEMETERY MEMORIAL!

Pontiac's Leading Memorial company offers this opportunity until May 30th. Prices include lettering, Floral Carving and Delivery to your cemetery lot. Add foundation cost only.

SELECT YOUR MEMORIAL FROM OUR DISPLAY—SEE WHAT YOU BUY



75 MONUMENTS IN STOCK
Priced as Low as **\$185.00**



32 Companion Slant Faced Markers
36" LONG, 10" WIDE, 16" HIGH
Regularly Priced at \$160.00
REDUCED TO \$128.00

A Wonderful Opportunity to Make Every Grave

ACT NOW

Make your selection while display is complete and Memorial day erection is assured.

All our finest granite memorials in Barre, Wausau, Red, Salisbury Pink, Dakota Mahogany. Plus a complete new display of brilliant colored Northern Granite. All stock completely sound and flawless. Guaranteed everlasting and weather resistant.



24" long, 12" wide, 4" high
SALE PRICE AT **\$39.00**

24" long, 12" wide, 6" high
SALE PRICE AT **\$49.00**

Infant Markers low as \$28.00



Buy Your Memorial From a Local, Responsible firm . . . A Company that is permanent itself. We erect memorials in any cemetery.

OFFICE AND PLANT OPEN DAILY 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. — Sun. 1 to 3 p.m.

Pontiac Granite & Marble Co.

GEORGE E. SLONAKER & SONS

269 Oakland Ave.

Pontiac 17, Mich.

Phone FE 2-4800



Model HI-12T
Troublesome frost never accumulates in spacious refrigerator or 101-lb. "zero-degree" freezer. Activated Cold keeps crisp, cold air circulating, guards food freshness. Bushel-size crispers. Super-storage door. Cabinet fits flush at sides.

SPECIAL OFFER!

**2 PAIRS OF
1st QUALITY
NYLONS**

Full-fashioned or seamless
ONLY \$1.00

with a demonstration of new
Whirlpool

WASHERS AND DRYERS

Here's your chance to add 2 pairs of beautiful sheer Nylons to your wardrobe at a tiny price! Come in . . . see the sensational new RCA WHIRLPOOL washers and dryers we're featuring at extra-low prices . . . today!

NO MONEY DOWN

36 Months to Pay
No Payment 'til May

LITTLE'S

APPLIANCE & COLONIAL SHOP

5217 DIXIE HWY.

OR. 3-6555

DRAYTON PLAINS

NEXT TO DIXIE FLORAL SHOP — ACROSS FROM DRAYTON PLAINS SHOPPING CENTER

**OPEN NIGHTLY
'TIL 9:00 P.M.**

Waterford Township's American Baptist Church
CRESCENT HILLS BAPTIST
 Crescent Lake Road near Hatchery Road
 Worship 10 A.M. 11 A.M. Sunday School
 Nursery During All Services
 Large Parking Lot
 Rev. Robert L. Adams, Pastor

Faith Baptist Church
 3411 AIRPORT ROAD
 Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
 Worship Service 11:00 A.M.
 Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
 Wednesday Prayer Service, 7:30 P.M.
 Ample Parking—Supervised Nursery
 Rev. Al Kagan

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
 Oakland and Saginaw
 Pontiac, Michigan
 Rev. H. H. Savage, Pastor
 9:45 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
 Classes for all ages
 10:45 A.M.—MORNING WORSHIP
 7:00 P.M.—EVENING SERVICE
 Guest Speaker:
 REV. JACK SCOTT, Toronto, Ontario
 Speaking at Both Services

DONELSON BAPTIST CHURCH
 11555 Lake St. at 78th
 Sunday School 9 A.M.—Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
 Youth Service 6:30 P.M.
 Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
 Nursery Service 7:30 P.M. Wed.
 Pastor—REV. LEE LALON
 S. E. BISHOP—EUGENE THOMAS

THE ALLIANCE CHURCH
 220 North Cass Lake Rd.—Pontiac
 G. I. BERSCH, Pastor B. W. LANPHER, Asst. Pastor

MAKE CHRIST YOUR KING
In Everything
 CROWN HIM KING OF YOUR LIFE
 Sunday is the Second Sunday
 of the Attendance Emphasis

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M. YOUTH FELLOWSHIP 6:00 P.M.
 MORNING WORSHIP 11 A.M. EVENING SERVICE 7:00 P.M.
 "Christ's Presence" "God's Internal"
 Rev. Lanpher, preaching Rev. Lanpher, preaching

LET'S MAKE IT 100% FOR CHRIST

The North East Community Church
 of Pontiac
 (Evangelical United Brethren)
 Mt. Clemens Street at Featherstone Road
 9:45 A.M. Church School for all age groups
 11:00 A.M. Worship Hour
 Sermon: "FEAR VERSUS LOVE"
 HARRY B. SCHLOSSER, Minister
 Coffee Hour follows morning worship
 (nursery maintained at all services)

FIRST METHODIST
 South Saginaw at Judson Paul T. Hart, Pastor
 Wm. P. Worth, Associate Pastor
 MORNING WORSHIP 10:00 A.M.
 Sermon: "THE INQUITY OF US ALL"
 REV. PAUL T. HART, Preaching
 CHURCH SCHOOL 11:30 A.M.
 METHODIST YOUTH FELLOWSHIP 6:15 P.M.
 WED. EVENING LENTEN DINNER 6:30 P.M.

10:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
 "GROWN UP KID" Classes
 11:00 A.M. WORSHIP
 "Pleading Christ"
 6:30 P.M. YOUTH PROGRAM
 7:30 P.M. EVENING WORSHIP
 "Wills in Unsettled Places"
 Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.—Prayer Groups and Youth Choir
 We cordially invite you to worship with us

FIRST UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH
 148 N. East Blvd.
 Pastor: O. B. Bateman
 Parsonage: 432 Beason
 Pontiac, Michigan
 Office: FE 4-1511
 Residence: FE 8-2624

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.—Morning Prayer
 and Litany, Sermon by the Rector,
 Church School
 Mon., March 13, 4:15 P.M.—Children's
 Lenten Service
 Wed., March 15, 7 A.M.—Holy
 Communion
 10 A.M.—Holy Communion
 Thurs., March 16, 10 A.M.—Holy
 Communion

CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION
 will meet in Clarkson Elementary School, 6595 Walden Rd.
 9:30 A.M.—Holy Communion and Sermon
 with Church School
 by The Rev. Alexander T. Stewart

PINE HILL CONGREGATIONAL
 "The Pattern of Life" will be
 the theme of Dr. Alfred D. Grey's
 sermon at 11 a.m. Sunday in Pine
 Hill Congregational Church on
 West Long Lake Road, one mile
 west of Middlebelt Road.

Sunday School classes will meet
 at the same hour.
 A cooperative dinner and pro-
 gram sponsored by the board of
 deacons and deaconesses, will
 be held at 7 p.m. Friday in the
 West Bloomfield Township Hall.

New members joining the church
 before May 1 will be invited to
 charter members, and will be
 asked to sign the Charter Mem-
 bership Parchment. New mem-
 bers will again be received on
 Palm Sunday March 26.

GRACE LUTHERAN
 "The Praised Banquet," the
 fifth in the series of films from
 the "This Is Life" television
 series, will be shown at 6:15 p.m.
 Wednesday in Grace Lutheran
 Church.

Pastor Richard Stuckmeyer will
 preach on "The Sinfulness of Jeal-
 ousy" at the 7:15 Lenten vesper
 service. The second showing of
 the film will be at 8 p.m. followed
 by a fellowship hour at 8:30. The
 public is invited.

MESSIAH BAPTIST
 Mrs. Minnie Price of the Na-
 tional Federation of Women Tri-
 umph the Church and Kingdom of
 God in Christ will speak Mon-
 day through Friday at the Mes-
 siah Baptist Church, 168 Prospect
 St.

The Triumph Chorus and oth-

BLOOMFIELD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
 Temporary Meeting:
 Hickory Grove School
 Lahar, South of Square Lake Rd.
 SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M.
 MORNING WORSHIP 11 A.M.
 EVENING WORSHIP 6 P.M.
 PRAYER MEETING
 (Wednesday) 7:30 P.M.
 Pastor:
 The Rev. Wallace Arthur Alston
 FE 8-1992

First Christian Church
 Disciples of Christ
 Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
 Church Service 11:00 A.M.
 858 W. Huron

BETHEL TABERNACLE
 First Pentecost Church of Pontiac
 S.S. 10 A.M. Worship 11 A.M.
 Evangelistic Service 7:00 P.M.
 "God's Treasure" 7:00 P.M.
 Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Crouch
 1348 Baldwin Ave. FE 8-2516

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 87 LAFAYETTE ST.
 Lord's Day Worship 10:30 A.M.
 Lord's Day Evening 7:00 P.M.
 Wednesday Evening 7:00 P.M.
 For Home Bible Study Call:
 W. THOMPSON
 FE 8-2071
 G. C. WILLIS
 FE 5-1993

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

FIRST FREE METHODIST CHURCH
 101 Mt. Clemens Street
 Loyl H. Hamilton, Pastor

ST. ANDREWS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
 6:30 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION
 8:00 A.M. 11:15 A.M. Morning Services
 of Morning Prayer
 Sermon Church School Classes
 Rev. Edward A. Lott, Rector
 Dayton, Pa. Mich.

Four Towns METHODIST CHURCH
 COCKLEY LAKE RD. at LOCKHAVEN
 Rev. W. Calhoun Pratt, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
 Church Service 11:00 A.M.

WESLEYAN METHODIST
 41 N. LYON ST.
 Sunday School 10 A.M.
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Adjusting a sunbonnet bow for Mrs. George Lampman Jr. of Bloomfield Township is Mrs. Cramer Partridge of Wrennash Drive, (left) chairman of the spring-fashion show to be staged by the November

and Marbach Groups Friday evening at First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Harold D. Babb of Waterford Township (right), cochairman, arranges a shawl for Mrs. Frank Gates of North Astor Street.

Centennial Year Provides Fashion Show Theme

Pontiac's coming centennial celebration has provided the theme for a spring fashion show slated March 17 by the November and Marbach groups of the First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Cramer Partridge and Mrs. Harold Babb are co-chairmen for the annual affair, scheduled at 8 p.m. in the church.

Highlighting the show will be the procession of a wedding party with gowns by Alicia Bridal Salon and men's attire from Harwood Randolph Clothier.

Women's and children's fashions will be provided by the DeCor Shop and Youngland Children's Shop. Mrs. Frank Anderson, commentator for last year's show,

again will describe the style parade. Decorations are being planned by Mrs. James Wilkinson. Serving on other committees are Mrs. Leland Guest and Mrs. William Belaney, tickets; Mrs. John Abel, publicity; and Mrs. Robert Irvin and Mrs. Irving Bartel, models.

Models will include Mrs. Clyde Herring, Mrs. Frank Gates, Mrs. Kenneth Carlson, Mrs. L. V. Kline, Mrs. George Lampman Jr. and Mrs. Gordon Doule.

Completing the list are Mrs. John Ward, Mrs. Basil Kimball, Mrs. Charles Galloway, Sandra Ferris, Vicky Gurd, Robbie Davis, Sue Anderson, Jim Robinette, Margot Beau-champ, Lynn Marsh, Eric Gibson and Guy Duffield.

Spade's American Designer Pattern



N-1281

Jo Copeland

The freshest thing about Spring spouting body measurements select is Jo Copeland's pretty shirt, the one size best for you. Our waist dress, essentially casual sizing is comparable to ready-to-but done with a flourish. A pair of pockets button to the easy bodice below an extended shoulder line that is coolly veiled over the arms; the notched collar is set away from the neck.

A round of released box pleats shape the honey skirt. In plain or printed rayon and silk, this lighthearted affair goes comfortably under a top or until the sun announces summer. Then it really comes into its own in any of the fabulous light-weights, weight novelty cottons now on C.P.O., Dept. 16, New York 1, the market. From these corre-N.Y.

Musical To Split Program

Chorus to Present 2-Part Session at Grace Church

The Pontiac Tuesday Musical Chorus will present a two-part program at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in Grace Lutheran Church.

Directed by Mrs. George H. Putnam, the chorus will open the program with Five American Songs, arranged by Gladys Richter.

Mrs. Walter Schmitt will accompany for the selections "New River Train," early American; "Psalms III," from the Alasworth Psalter—a hymn book brought to this country by the Pilgrims; and "All the Pretty Little Horses," an old Negro lullaby.

"Climbing up Zion's Hill," a North Carolina mountain song, and Stephen Foster's "Beautiful Dreamer," written only a few days before his death, also will be heard. A dem-o-per "Monette," written by Jeannette McKee, will highlight the second portion of the program.

RETURN AT END "Monette" is a talented but designer whose... irrepressible high spirits are disturbing in the workroom," comments Mrs. Putnam. Ultimately fired for her misbehavior, Monette is forgiven and returned to her position at the opera's conclusion, when an important but buyer, delighted with her latest creation—the Bobolinks, places a large order.

Mrs. John Nicolls will portray Monette. Others in the cast will be Mrs. O. L. Smith, Mrs. R. J. L'Huillier, Mrs. Victor Lindquist, Mrs. J. S. La Monte, Mrs. A. C. Roberts and Mrs. Putnam.

Mrs. J. K. Heivry, Mrs. Charles W. Buck, Mrs. Fred Stimpert also have roles in the production.

Mrs. Clifford Ashley of Oxford, Michigan Federation of Music Clubs chairman for the "Music in Hospitals" program at Pontiac State Hospital, will speak briefly on the program conducted at the hospital.

Mrs. Wilbert Horton, banquet chairman, has requested that reservations be made by April 6. Former members have been invited.

Mrs. Richard Stevenson was presented her all-time weight pin at Thursday's meeting in Adah Shelly Library. Recognition also went to Mrs. Harold Schwamacher who received a gold star for the loss of 10 pounds and to Mrs. Robert Tucker, the week's trophy winner.

Films of club activities were shown by Mrs. Ralph Seeling.

If Your Daughter Likes Him, Don't Try to Disillusion Her

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: Our daughter was recently married for the second time. She brought her husband home (she has been working out of town, and that's where she met him) and we are now introducing him to our friends and relatives.

He's a big, jolly guy; kind of loud and likes to talk. He is 43 and served in World War II as a first sergeant in the U.S. Marine Corps. To hear him talk you would think the Marines won the war all by themselves.

We have other men in this family who saw a lot of action with the Infantry and Navy,

but they are not always trying to fight the war over again. Our daughter thinks he is the greatest, but isn't there a nice friendly way to tip this guy off that the war is over?

NEW FATHER-IN-LAW
DEAR NEW: For some "guys"—the war is never over. People who are still talking about what they did 15 years ago have a tendency to be recent to talk about. If your daughter thinks he's the greatest, don't disillusion her.

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Personal News

The Robert Voltmanns (Doreen Beverly Trudell) of Adams Road announce the birth of a daughter Renee Doreen Feb. 27, at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. Grandparents are the Alfred R. Trudells of Coughlan Drive, Pontiac Township, and the Herbert Voltmanns of Lincoln Park.

Dr. and Mrs. Wayne T. Good (Nancy Rathbun) of Bloomfield Terrace are parents of a daughter Kelly Marie, born Feb. 19 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

The baby's grandparents are the Lester Rathbuns of Pontiac Road and the Elmer Goods of Cadillac Avenue.

From Waterford Township comes news of the birth of a daughter Denise Evelyn to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis G. Rivard (Katherine A. Benham) of Shetland Way Feb. 20 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Maternal grandparents are the Arnold A. Benhams of Nelson Street and on the paternal side are the Glenn R. Rivards of Glenwood Avenue.

Receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter Danielle Rene Feb. 25 at Pontiac General Hospital are Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Blanchard (Donna Marvin) of Irwindale Drive, Waterford Township.

The infant's grandparents are the Clifton E. Marshins of Linda Vista Drive and the Frank Blanchards of Pioneer Drive, currently vacationing at Dixie Groves Estates, Tarpon Springs, Fla.

The birth of a son Eric Hilton Feb. 24 at Pontiac General Hospital is announced by the Oren Clausons (June Hilton) of Spence Street.

Mrs. Fred C. Dare of Putnam Avenue and Mrs. Ole Clauson of School Street are the baby's grandmothers.



MARAIS AND MIRANDA

Top Folk-Song Duo to Appear Locally

The Waterford Township Civic Music Association will present José Marais and Miranda, internationally known

balladeers Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. at the John D. Pierce High School Auditorium. Through their unique concerts, recordings, radio and television appearances, these artists have developed a large following in Europe and America.

Entertain Husbands at Dinner

The Mary Martha Group of First Presbyterian Church will entertain husbands at a co-operative dinner party this evening at the home of Mrs. Pierce Boutin on Henry Clay Avenue.

Mrs. James Sutton gave the mission study "What Makes a Family Christian?" at a luncheon meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. William S. Hilderley on Joy Road.

Mrs. Gene Fenley was co-hostess. Mrs. Harry H. Patterson led the Bible study on "I Am the Bread of Life."

A sewing meeting is slated March 23 at the home of Mrs. Hilderley.

The November Group met Wednesday evening with Mrs. Robert Davis on Riviera Street, Waterford Township. The Bible study on the Book of St. John was given by Mrs. Lester Carlson.

Articles made by members will be auctioned at the next meeting.

Nurses to Hear Talk on X-Rays

The Oakland County District, Michigan Practical Nurses Association, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the doctors' classroom at Pontiac General Hospital.

Cherry Emerson, X-ray technician from the Oakland County Health Department, Royal Oak, will speak on "X-ray diagnosis and therapeutics." A social hour will follow.

Slick Trick

(UPI)—To keep your iron gliding smoothly, run it over a sheet of waxed paper occasionally.

1st Names Don't Rate With Her

By The Emily Post Institute
Q: I have never felt that it was proper or respectful for my first name, and have never permitted my children to do so.

What should I do then, when my friends ask my children to call them by their first name, or when they allow their children to do so address me?

A: At the risk of being thought old-fashioned, you will have to explain to your friends how you feel about children using their elders' first names.

Ask them please not to encourage your children to do something you are trying to teach them not to do. Tell them your saying, "I like being called Mrs. Smith, not Mary."

Q: Recently I had a blouse monogrammed, using the initials H. M. B. (Helen Mae Brown). Brown is my married name. One of the girls in my office said that this marking was wrong and that I should have had it monogrammed H. S. B. (Helen Smith Brown).

I think the letter marking is proper for household linen, silver, etc., but for personal items, the men have no chance to do more than make a guess of rising. At a large table, only the one with whom she was talking would rise. Others would not notice.

The Emily Post Institute is sorry it cannot answer personal mail.

Card Party Plans Made

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Metropolitan Club completed plans Tuesday evening for a benefit card party at 8 p.m. in the club rooms at Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan Building.

George W. Crabtree, assistant manager, Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce will show the film "The Pacific Story of Progress and Promise" April 3, in the club rooms. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. John DePaw and Mrs. Park E. Nique.

To Install Officers at Luncheon

Officers for Oakland County Federation of Women's Clubs elected at the bimonthly meeting at Oak Park Community Center, will be installed at the annual luncheon May 5 in Holly.

Mrs. I. J. Gould of Lake Orion Woman's Club was chosen president; Mrs. Forbes S. Hascall, Birmingham Woman's Club, first vice president; Mrs. William Gilbert, Oak Ridge Woman's Club, second vice president.

Mrs. Lorenz Sievers, Royal Oak Woman's Club will be recording secretary; Mrs. Richard N. Cogger, Lathrup Woman's Club, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Ernest Novack, Milford Monday Club, treasurer.

Serving on the board of directors will be Mrs. William Bliss, Berkeley Junior Woman's Club and Mrs. Thomas Seavey, Holly Monday Club, one year; Mrs. Louis Smith, Rochester Woman's Club, and Mrs. George Gobel, Rochester Junior Woman's Club, two years.

Karl W. Drasly, assistant special agent, Federal Bureau of Investigation Detroit office, spoke before an audience of some 130 women from 25 churches.

Cocktail Parties Set Before Ball

Several cocktail parties will precede the Shamrock Ball sponsored by Zeta Eta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority this evening at the Amvets Hall on Oakland Avenue.

Guests of the Richard Templeton will be entertained at Edgely Drive, Waterford Township, will include the Thomas Sheppards, the Robert Walters, the Richard Emerson, the Brook Benetta, the junior Herbert Echenalds, the W. W. Vandercooks, the Thomas Knights and the Gerald Stark-weather.

The James Anthonys of Ross Drive will also entertain at the Templeton home.

Invited to join them are Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Marcoe, the John R. Edwards, the William Motzys, the Earl Pratts, the Milton Stockwells, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nuccio and the Robert Morris.

GALAARD GUESTS
Friends of the Joseph Gelardis of Ross Drive who will be their guests at the Templeton residence will be the Bruce Martins, the Rudy Mazzan, the Richard Dobais, the Eugene Bulgutys, the Gordon Hayters, the Carl Roses, the James Mason, the Marshall Roses, the Robert Berry, the J. Edward Graybiels, the Charles Neslund and the George Millers.

The Clifford Wilcoxes of Murphy Avenue will entertain at Edgely Drive, Waterford Township, will include the Thomas Sheppards, the Robert Walters, the Richard Emerson, the Brook Benetta, the junior Herbert Echenalds, the W. W. Vandercooks, the Thomas Knights and the Gerald Stark-weather.

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Count Calories

(UPD)—By trimming down excess calories it's easy to plan an appetizing, reducing diet around regular family menus. This way the weight watchers can build new food habits that will carry over and continue even after the reducing period is over. These carbohydrate habits are essential to prevent the lost pounds from returning.

NOW OPEN

Pontiac's First
Uni-Mac Laundromat
Equipped With Free Rinse Extractors

WASH
12 lbs.
25¢
DRY
10¢

Mar Less
Cleaners
250 W. Montclair



Only one of over 300 Open Stock Dinnerware Patterns offering top selections and priced to give top values.

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BURGUNDY
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5-Piece
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SPECIALS

Lovely 45 Pc. Sets of Texas Plastic Dishes \$18.95 and \$19.95
45 Pc. Set of White China Service for Eight, Special Selection \$19.95
Earthenware Dinnerware — 45 Pc. Set — Service for Eight — Lovely Decoration, Special Selection \$12.95

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Pottery

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A smile comes quickly when you are doing a waist exercise; it is usually the first measurement which shows a decrease. For waist exercises, send stamped, self-addressed envelope for leaflet No. 6 to Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

Waist Loses Bulge First

Answers on Reducing

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Today I am answering the questions women most often ask me about reducing.

1. How long will I have to exercise before it begins to show in my figure?

Some spots are easier to reduce than others. The waistline is usually the first measurement which shows a decrease. The abdomen is next. The hips and thighs are more stubborn and take more time.

Of course it depends on how many times you do the exercises, too, and whether or not you are doing the ones which are corrective to a particular measurement. You usually see a difference in about two weeks.

It also depends on how you do your exercises. Always follow directions carefully. A bent knee which is supposed to be kept straight, for instance, can make a difference in the results you get.

2. Does it make any difference when I take my exercises? Can I take them in the morning, just as well as at night and lose the same?

Take your exercises at any time during the day or night, whichever is most convenient for you. The only exception being to take them before meals or spot them in between meals.

3. I have heard that a woman who is reducing should eat her largest meal at noon and a light one at night. This doesn't suit me or my family life.

Divide your daily calorie intake in any way you wish. Just do not go over it. I think the main value of the larger mid-day meal is the

fact that we are more apt to feel leisurely, linger longer at the table, and therefore eat more at the evening meal.

4. I have heard and read many things that the reducer should eat slowly, that it helps. Why is this? Food raises the blood sugar level and this decreases the appetite. Slow eating helps you to feel satisfied sooner.

5. Why do people get fatter as they grow older?

Because of changes in the glandular system, decreased activity and often more and richer food, because of more money to spend, more leisure and more social life.

6. How many different exercises should I do?

One good exercise is enough for the reduction of any one given measurement, if it is specific for that spot.

However, this would be rather boring and there are many good exercises for each measurement. I think most women like to have three or four.

Secretaries Hear Talk

Dr. William J. Emerson, Oakland County superintendent of schools, spoke before the Pontiac Chapter, National Secretaries Association, Wednesday at Devon Gardens.

Mrs. Garland Woody, vice president, presided at the dinner meeting and Juanita Garner and Maryellen Kite were hostesses.

Doris Walker, chairman, announced final plans for the 5th annual secretarial workshop, "Summit of Excellence" at Michigan State University Oakland on April 8.

Speakers will be George Noyes, Dr. John Cambus and Chancellor D. B. Varner with the welcome extended by Dr. Lowell R. Eklund. Mrs. William Robinson, workshop chairman, is accepting reservations.

A local "secretary of the year" will be selected and honored at dinner on Secretaries Day, April 28. Nominations may be sent to Mrs. Russell Brackett, chairman. Active secretarial employment in Oakland County and questionnaire returned by her employer are the requirements.

EASTER SPECIALS ON PERMANENTS

Men, Tues., Wed., Fri.
• Shampoo
• Set
• Haircut
ALL FOR
\$6.50
Pauline Clatter, Hair Stylist
RUDOLPH'S BEAUTY Salon
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A New
Look in
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Armstrong
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A third dimensional styling that looks so real that you want to pick up the vinyl cubes... yet the floor is as smooth as can be...

and it is priced within your budget



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Caplan's
Very, Very Special
Classic, All Cotton
SHIRT
The Classic and Versatile All Cotton Shirt with Roll-Up Sleeves, Wash and Wear—Black, Mint, Smoke, Powder—\$2.50 ea.
2 for \$4.50
Monday Only
From our Reg. Stock, Reg. \$2.95 each
24 E. Huron FE 2-6159
No Charge for Delivery in Michigan

'Speech Team' Entertains

Twenty boy students of Sacred Heart Seminary, Detroit, who comprise a "Traveling Speech Team," entertained some 100 members of St. Michael Altar Society in the parish hall.

The Girl Scout troops of St. Michael will be served breakfast after Mass Sunday at the parish hall, preceding a Holy Communion at the University of Detroit Memorial Building. The girls will have displays in Miracle Mile shops and will assist in the cookie sale.

Mrs. Henry M. Simpson, president, named committees for the annual spring card party April 25 in the parish hall. Serving with her as cochairman will be Mrs. Lewis Swartz; Mrs. Omer DeCimino; and Mrs. Leo Halpenny, tickets; Mrs. Gayle Conlon, Mrs. Joseph Emmert and Mrs. Genevieve Mills, table and chairs.

Mrs. Kenton W. Plourde and Mrs. E. C. West are in charge of prizes; Mrs. J. J. Kothke, decorations; Mrs. Blanche Blust, dining room; Mrs. Arthur Birchmeier and Mrs. John S. Keesling, refreshments. Mrs. Keesling will also handle press relations. Tentative plans were made for the mother-daughter breakfast in May.

Bride-Elect Is Honored

Sue Ann Cook of Fenton, bride-elect of Raymond L. Freebury, was honored at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Fred Mueller on Crane Street, Drayton Plains.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Cook Jr. of Fenton, Miss Cook will marry Mr. Freebury, son of the Raymond E. Freeburies of Blaine Street, on April 8.

Mrs. James B. Morse of Lansing, sister of the bride-elect, will be matron of honor, and Mrs. Mueller, sister of the prospective bridegroom, will be bridesmaid.

Among the 24 guests were out-of-towners the Junior Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Raymond A. Cook, Mrs. William Mueller and Mrs. Frederick Mueller, all of Flint. Mrs. Herbert Belting of Stillwater, Minn., was present. Mrs. James B. Morse came from Lansing. Mrs. Ray Ladd, from Fenton, and Mrs. Fred Freebury, from Walled Lake, for the affair.

For Your Wedding QUALITY and Quantity

• 15 Photos in 8x7 Album
• Free Counseling
• A Wedding Guest Book
• A Large "Just Married" Sign
• A Milestone Marriage Certificate
\$39.95 Up

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Mrs. George Crockett

It's Springtime at NEW WAY Rug Cleaners

Now is the time to have your winter weary carpets, rugs and upholstered furniture cleaned for the coming Easter Holidays and the spring season. Our modern scientific cleaning equipment and techniques make it possible for us to offer the finest service to be found at the lowest possible prices.

Call Today FE 2-7132
NEW WAY Rug and Carpet Cleaning Exclusively
42 Wisner Street FE 2-7132

Here's a Real Come-and-Get It CARPET VALUE!

ROLL ENDS

Values Up to \$12.95 Sq. Yd.

Examples

	Reg.	Sale
12'x18'4" All Wool Twist	\$464.00	\$225.00
9'10"x13'7" All Wool	\$266.95	\$135.00
12'x23'4" All Wool	\$225.00	\$135.00

Plus Many, Many More
Come in and See for Yourself!

Many Discontinued Samples—Ideal for Throw Rugs... 50¢ up

Free Estimates on Counter Tops and Floor Installation
McCANDLESS
11 N. Perry St. FE 4-2531
DOWNTOWN PARK-SHOP
Free Estimates on Drapes

March Fashion Spectacular!

OUR
LUSTROUS
Cold
Wave

With the
"Look-of-the-Year"

Haircut
and Styling

The exciting hairdo that is sweeping the country... discover how flattering the new lines are! Have the salon permanent, cut, and hairstyling for this special March price.

THRIFT COLD WAVE WITH HAIRCUT \$6.15
NEISNER'S Beauty Salon 2nd Floor
PHONE FE 5-1343
Open Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9 P.M.
41 N. SAGINAW STREET



SHOP SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 6 P.M.



LADIES' ORLON-WOOL JERSEY "POPOVER"

At a tiny price... a versatile coverup for Easter and on! Boy style, 3 sleeves in popular 17" length. Rayon taffeta lined. Beige, red, lilac, black. 6 to 18.

BOYS' SPORT SUITS SIZES 6-12

8 88
Alterations included

Comparable value 13.95
Fancysport coats with contrasting slacks! Most-wanted Spring shades! Popular slim-trim continental models! Tailored of long-wearing rayon and acetate.

Boys' 1.89 long sleeve wash 'n wear white dress shirts

Fine cotton broadcloth! Spread collar and button-down models! Permanent stay! Pearlized buttons! 6 to 18!

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Robert Hall OPEN EVERY NIGHT 9
In Pontiac 200 N. Saginaw St. Parking in the Rear
Our New Salesroom in Clarkston-Waterford 6460 Dixie Hwy.
"Open Sundays from 12 to 6 P.M."

Colavito, Kaline, Bruton Swing Big Bats in Exhibition Opener

'Limpy-Armed' Tiger Hurlers Help Beat Chisox

By BRUNO L. KEARNS Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

SARASOTA, Fla. — Three Detroit Tiger "limpy-armed" hurlers Don Mossi, Ray Nariecki and Paul Foytack, may be out to make amends for the 1959 season. The trio came to training camp early this year and yesterday they reaped their first rewards by scoring an impressive 14-7 victory over

the Chicago White Sox in the grapefruit season opener.

The vaunted Tiger outfield, which Manager Bob Scheffing hopes will show its muscles this year, came through with a fine assist. Al Kaline, Rocky Colavito and Bill Bruton, the starting three in the outer garden, came through with seven hits and eight runs batted in.

The Tiger infield on other hand showed its rookie talents on the field and at the plate.

Dick McAuliffe, playing shortstop, made several fine fielding plays but was charged with two errors as he pulled Norm Cash off first with poor throws.

Flint's Steve Boros, groomed as a sure starter at third base,

also made a scoring error in the 11th inning which provided the White Sox with three unearned runs off Foytack.

Bright spots prevailed in the victory however. Kaline, Jake Wood, Colavito, Bruton, Nariecki and Mossi made impressive debuts.

Wood came through with three singles, Kaline had a double, two singles and drove in four runs with a homer and a single.

Scheffing wanted to test the White Sox badly because "heating" teams like Chicago and Milwaukee will help our confidence," he commented prior to the opener.

The performance of Mossi and Nariecki was a pleasant sight for the Tigers. The two long-time teammates, who came to Detroit together from Cleveland in 1958, have had their ups and downs but together in the Detroit organization.

For them yesterday's game was a big test.

Scheffing didn't want to work them too hard, he just wanted to see if any of the ill-effects of the 1959 sore arms were still present.

He certainly liked what he saw at Sarasota. Mossi gave up only a hit, a double to rookie catcher Bob Rosell, but both runs scored against him were unearned in second inning.

Foytack's three innings were somewhat wild. He allowed six of the seven White Sox hits and was lapped for five runs. He might have had better statistics in his favor but for the 7th inning when Boros' bad throw to second with two outs started the Chisox on their way to three unearned runs.

Roy Sievers started the inning with a double, after two easy outs, Hank Hershberger walked. Rosell had their ups and downs but together in the Detroit organization.

Pinchhitter Earl Torgeson followed with a single, Exposito singled, Fox was hit by a pitch and that accounted for the three runs.

The Tigers scored in the first inning after two outs. Kaline singled and went to second on Jim Plasko's wild pitch. Colavito hit a high fly to right. The ball bounced off Al Smith's glove for an error and the unearned run.

The Tigers made it 4-2 in the third when catcher Dick Brown and Mossi walked. Wood singled to score Brown, Bruton singled and went to second on a fielding error by Smitty. Colavito's grounder enabled Bruton to score after Kaline forced out at home.

The big 4th inning came against the win. Bruton Brown on the mound for Chicago. Boros was hit by a pitch. McAuliffe singled. Jim Brown sacrificed both and Char-

lie Maxwell hitting for Mossi was given an intentional pass.

Wood hit a sacrifice fly and Bruton was safe at first on an infield hit to load the bases. Then came Kaline's long double to center to clean the bases and Colavito ended the scoring with a 400 foot drive over left center.

The three Tiger, runs in the 6th were the result of singles by Wood, Kaline, Colavito, Cash and McAuliffe's walk to force in a run.

Boros scored the last run in the 6th after a single, a couple of outs, an error and Kaline's grounder.

A two-game series with the Minnesota Twins is set for the weekend. Hank Aguirre, Bob Bruce and Phil Reagan, all vying for the 5th starting job are pitching today. Tomorrow in the Jim Bunning will take the mound.

DETROIT

W	L	AB	R	H	E
Wood	2	4	1	1	0
Bruton	2	4	1	1	0
Kaline	2	4	1	1	0
Colavito	2	4	1	1	0
Cash	2	4	1	1	0
McAuliffe	2	4	1	1	0
Mossi	2	4	1	1	0
Nariecki	2	4	1	1	0
Foytack	2	4	1	1	0
Civil	2	4	1	1	0

WHITE SOX

W	L	AB	R	H	E
Exposito	2	4	1	1	0
Smith	2	4	1	1	0
Harmon	2	4	1	1	0
Johnson	2	4	1	1	0
Marlin	2	4	1	1	0
Plasko	2	4	1	1	0
Reagan	2	4	1	1	0
Stewart	2	4	1	1	0
Ward	2	4	1	1	0



JAKE CUT DOWN — Jake Wood, Detroit Tiger second baseman, is out at the plate as he tries to score from third on Al Kaline's felder's choice in the opening exhibition game with the White Sox. Bob Rosell makes the throw after taking the throw from second baseman Nellie Fox.

Donaldson Shatters State Meet Record

Special to the Pontiac Press

EAST LANSING — Ben Donaldson of Pontiac Central got the state Class A swimming meet off to a fast start here Friday night by winning the 400-yard freestyle in record breaking time.

The "Flying Chief" was clocked in 4:11.3. This cut 3.7 seconds off the former mark set in 1959 by Owen Kleischmidt of Ann Arbor.

The 400 freestyle was the only final held Friday. Preliminaries and semi-finals in diving took place. Royal Oak Kimball's Ed Boothman leads the divers into tonight's finals.

Qualifying and semi-finals in other events were held this morning and afternoon. The finals will be tonight.

Donaldson was over 25 yards ahead of his nearest rival in the first place tonight in the 200-yard freestyle. He is rated a good chance of winning the event.

Pontiac Northern's Rich Gould turned in the best Huskie time for the 400. Gould failed to make the finals, however, as he was timed in 4:26.

Rod Bramble of Detroit Thurston, winner of the diving event in last week's Northern Suburban Swimming League meet at PNH, trailed Boothman in second place.

Birmingham Seaholm, a favorite for the team title along with defending champion Grosse Pointe and Plymouth, did not have any strong contenders in Friday's two events. The Maples are expected to use squad depth to pick up points.

East Grand Rapids is off to a flying start for a 14th consecutive state Class B swimming championship at Ann Arbor.

The Pioneers picked up nine points last night in the 400-yard freestyle, the only event completed in the first day of the two-day program.

Ann Arbor University High's Don Zeiler, a junior, set a new state record of 4:35.5 in winning the event. He mapped the 4:45.5 mark set by Harold Skeetee of East Grand Rapids in 1959.

Bob Vizeer of Grand Rapids Godwin Heights led the diving competition after four dives last night. He had 126.2 points. Norm Brokaw of University High was second with 123.7.

Additional diving and swimming preliminaries are being run on the afternoon, with the finals tonight.

400 Freestyle — Ben Donaldson, Pontiac Central; Don Zeiler, Ann Arbor University High; Rich Gould, Pontiac Northern; Ed Boothman, Royal Oak Kimball; Rod Bramble, Detroit Thurston; Tim Kurnick, Plymouth; Steve Boros, Flint; Ray Nariecki, Detroit.

200 Freestyle — Ben Donaldson, Pontiac Central; Don Zeiler, Ann Arbor University High; Rich Gould, Pontiac Northern; Ed Boothman, Royal Oak Kimball; Rod Bramble, Detroit Thurston; Tim Kurnick, Plymouth; Steve Boros, Flint; Ray Nariecki, Detroit.

100 Freestyle — Ben Donaldson, Pontiac Central; Don Zeiler, Ann Arbor University High; Rich Gould, Pontiac Northern; Ed Boothman, Royal Oak Kimball; Rod Bramble, Detroit Thurston; Tim Kurnick, Plymouth; Steve Boros, Flint; Ray Nariecki, Detroit.

50 Freestyle — Ben Donaldson, Pontiac Central; Don Zeiler, Ann Arbor University High; Rich Gould, Pontiac Northern; Ed Boothman, Royal Oak Kimball; Rod Bramble, Detroit Thurston; Tim Kurnick, Plymouth; Steve Boros, Flint; Ray Nariecki, Detroit.

25 Freestyle — Ben Donaldson, Pontiac Central; Don Zeiler, Ann Arbor University High; Rich Gould, Pontiac Northern; Ed Boothman, Royal Oak Kimball; Rod Bramble, Detroit Thurston; Tim Kurnick, Plymouth; Steve Boros, Flint; Ray Nariecki, Detroit.

10 Freestyle — Ben Donaldson, Pontiac Central; Don Zeiler, Ann Arbor University High; Rich Gould, Pontiac Northern; Ed Boothman, Royal Oak Kimball; Rod Bramble, Detroit Thurston; Tim Kurnick, Plymouth; Steve Boros, Flint; Ray Nariecki, Detroit.

5 Freestyle — Ben Donaldson, Pontiac Central; Don Zeiler, Ann Arbor University High; Rich Gould, Pontiac Northern; Ed Boothman, Royal Oak Kimball; Rod Bramble, Detroit Thurston; Tim Kurnick, Plymouth; Steve Boros, Flint; Ray Nariecki, Detroit.

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2 Freestyle — Ben Donaldson, Pontiac Central; Don Zeiler, Ann Arbor University High; Rich Gould, Pontiac Northern; Ed Boothman, Royal Oak Kimball; Rod Bramble, Detroit Thurston; Tim Kurnick, Plymouth; Steve Boros, Flint; Ray Nariecki, Detroit.

1 Freestyle — Ben Donaldson, Pontiac Central; Don Zeiler, Ann Arbor University High; Rich Gould, Pontiac Northern; Ed Boothman, Royal Oak Kimball; Rod Bramble, Detroit Thurston; Tim Kurnick, Plymouth; Steve Boros, Flint; Ray Nariecki, Detroit.

0 Freestyle — Ben Donaldson, Pontiac Central; Don Zeiler, Ann Arbor University High; Rich Gould, Pontiac Northern; Ed Boothman, Royal Oak Kimball; Rod Bramble, Detroit Thurston; Tim Kurnick, Plymouth; Steve Boros, Flint; Ray Nariecki, Detroit.

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Fenton Upsets Holly; Falcons Top Utica

Broncos Fall Apart in Final Half to Bow

Moran Swishes 24 in 52-39 Home Loss; Northville Takes 'Skins

By CHUCK ABRAH

Fenton, Northville and Redford St. Mary won their way into next week's state prep basketball Class B regional tournaments by clinching area district championships last night.

Two more "B" titles will be determined tonight when host Clarkston meets Lake Orion and Troy, another team playing at home, battles Royal Oak Shiraz.

Fenton, St. Mary and the victors at Clarkston, Troy and Port Huron will compete at Birmingham Seaholm starting Tuesday.

Northville will go to Willow Run.

The big game last night was at Holly where Coach Leroy Decker came back to haunt his former school. His Tigers pulled a minor upset by whipping the Broncos, 52-39. Decker took the Wayne-Oakland school to the state finals two years ago.

Fenton came from behind in the last half, featuring 17 free throw conversions and some good outside shooting to gain sweet revenge for a defeat in the finals of a Christmas tournament.

Sharpshooter Ron Moran carried Holly in the 1st half. His eight points led the home club to a 13-7 opening period lead. It was 23-19, Holly, at the half.

Fenton put on a seven-point spree midway in the 3rd quarter to go ahead to stay. The quarter ended 34-29. It was only 36-33 when Fenton ace Bob Bruder fouled out with 27 to play.

The Tigers then piled up 10 straight points to pull away while the Broncos were getting one shot and missing.

Moran was getting the ball enough in the last half, especially in the 4th quarter when it appeared only a hot spree by the lanky redhead would save the Broncos. He missed his only two shots in the 3rd period and then swished 3 of 5 in the final. Moran totaled 24 points, making 10 of 14.

Holly shot only 27.9 per cent despite Moran's 7-for-15. The losers moved the ball well in the 1st half but much more to be desired on defense and rebounds all the way.

Northville raced to a 31-21 half-time edge and went on to whip host Milford 60-41 paced by Craig Bell with 18. Tim Kurnick hoop 24 in defeat. Clarenceville had a seven-point lead, hoping to St. Mary 31-47 at West Bloomfield. Tony Glacbard hit 19 for CHS.

There was an "earthquake" in Ferndale Friday night.

Birmingham Seaholm came with a job of upsetting the mighty Ferndale Eagles before committing a fatal "fault" and bowing.

In the process, the Ferndale fieldhouse quaked with the wild roars of fans for both teams. All had plenty to cheer about.

The Maples led at the end of each quarter but the most important one—the fourth. As late as five minutes to go in the game, Seaholm was ahead by six points.

For those who would seek out a turning point in a thriller like this, Birmingham still had 42 points. And so did Ferndale. Sayle, playing strongly despite a seriously annoying cough, was especially missed under the backboards.

Scoring honors went to the latter "Hay" Dan who hoeked 16 points. Mike Brown topped the home team with 17 and teammate Larry Trengowing, who played the fourth quarter on an injured leg, swished in 16.

There were 26 scores of 500 or more and 24 200 games.

SPORTS



OUTSIDER — Utica's Dave Kraft (30) acts independent during this battle royal as he stands outside and watches his teammates fight for the PNH court to move into next week's Class A regional basketball tournament at Southfield.

Mike Wilson (31) and Chuck Kelly (25). Rochester defeated Utica, 67-58, Friday night on the PNH court to move into next week's Class A regional basketball tournament at Southfield.

Ferndale Nips Birmingham, 50-48

By DICK BUCK

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Birmingham, which three weeks ago became only the second of three teams to beat Ferndale this season, seemed destined to become a Cinderella team in the State Class A tournament before a personal foul wrecked its dreams.

FREE THROWS CRACK TIE Jeff Hicks, a flashy sophomore guard who spent most of the evening on the bench, climaxed the Eagles' desperate comeback with two cool free throws to crack a 48-48 tie. The clock read :30. Hicks scored four points all night.

Birmingham had the ball twice more, but lost it on a violation when it seconds left and saw a shot just before the buzzer by Jim Stephenson pop off the side of the rim.

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Neither side did well at the foul line. The Maples netted only six of 19 tries. Dunne, despite his scoring laurels, hit on just three of 11 charity tosses.

Ferndale had eight for 18—nothing to brag about—but it was the difference at the end.

START WITH SEE-SAW The teams started the game in the same see-saw fashion as their last encounter.

Birmingham jumped ahead in the closing seconds of the opening quarter, led the lead once late in the second stanza, then went in front with 34 seconds left, 22-25.

The Maples never again trailed until 1:20 of the closing period when Bill Daniels put the Eagles ahead, 46-44. Bob Micheaux made it 48-44, 35 seconds later.

But Seaholm would quit and knotted the game 48-48 with 32 seconds left before Hicks' fateful two points.

In Class A tournament action tonight at Ferndale, Warren needed a hook at Ferndale, Warren needed a hook at Ferndale, Warren needed a hook at Ferndale.

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Rochester Gets Regional Berth With 67-58 Win

Better Scoring Balance, More Field Goal Tries Overcome Chieftains

By BILL CORNWELL

Utica boasted the best individual Falcon, kept Rochester and more good shooters and that paid off with a Class A district basketball title for the Falcons last night at Pontiac Northern gymnasium.

Dave Kraft, Utica's eagle-eyed forward, pumped 25 points through the hoop, nearly half of his team's total, but four Rochester players posted double figures as the Falcons fought their way to a 67-58 triumph.

Dan Bird spearheaded the Rochester offense with 18 points, followed by Phil Kwanter and Chuck Kelley, who collected 16 apiece. Jerry Olsen came next with 13.

Better scoring balance plus almost twice as many shots at the basket spelled the difference as Rochester qualified for next week's "A" regional tournament at Southfield.

The other district representative from PNH for the Southfield regional tourney will be decided tonight when Pontiac Central collides with underdog Waterford at 8:30.

St. Frederick and Orchard St. Mary clash at 7 o'clock for Class C district honors in the opener of the PNH doubleheader. The winner goes to the "C" regional at Ypsilanti.

Utica had a much better shooting percentage, but the hustling Falcons kept firing to more than offset their opponent's superiority.

While the Chieftains were firing at a 40 per cent clip by netting 20 of 50 attempts, Rochester tried 85 shots and bagged 24 for an inaccurate 27 average.

Kraft was far and away the top marksman on the court as he swished 12 of 22 field goal efforts in addition to potting 4 of 5 at the foul stripe. Utica put two other players in double figures as Tim Burt scored 12 points and Bob Artl tallied 10.

The Chieftains set the pace during the first quarter and held a 15-14 edge at the end of the period. However, Rochester caught and passed them for 43-42 in the early seconds of the fourth period, but they never came that close again.

In other Class A district games Friday, Valley champion Saginaw High, Arthur Hill and Flint Central came through with a victory to qualify for regional competition at Ypsilanti.

Saginaw conquered Mt. Pleasant 69-54, and Arthur Hill trimmed Bay City 58-41 in the Midland Division. Flint Central defeated Flint Beacher 40-37 on the Southwestern floor.

Detroit Catholic Central earned a berth in the Southfield tournament by leading U. of D. High a 11-32 licking yesterday at Farmington. Walled Lake swinged into Class A warfare tonight against Plymouth at Ypsilanti.

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A Lenten Guidepost

She Learns That Her Work IS Valuable

MARY LEADER
Milwaukee

That morning, everything had gone wrong. I stood in the wings of the high school stage waiting for the auditorium to fill for my program of Biblical monologues. It was a freezing February day in eastern Washington State, but my temper was at the boiling-point. "Why do you do all this anyway?" I asked myself gloomily.

On the long ride over the mountains the previous day, the train had struck a boulder lying in the tracks; no one was injured but it had taken hours to make repairs. Arriving late at night, I found my way alone to the little country hotel. Mary Leader

Then, up at 6 a.m. I had knelt shivering before the fireplace, trying desperately to kindle a flame, but achieving only smoke from the green, damp logs.

SMALL AUDIENCE
The program was scheduled for 9:30 a.m., but the dean who had booked my little show had left town unexpectedly, leaving no instructions.

With difficulty, I had contacted a teacher, but she knew nothing of the props I had with me. Indeed, she only depressed me further by saying: "Don't be discouraged if your audience is small — these programs are not compulsory, and on a day like this . . ."

I didn't mean this particular performance. I meant all the jangling about the country, being separated from my husband, the delays, bad weather, uncomfortable lodgings.

STARTED WITH PRAYER
Did anyone, after all, really want to hear Bible monologues? Could I possibly inspire an audience at this early hour with Ruth, Hannah, Michal, Herodias, Mary Magdalene?

The recorded music of the instruction began. I forced myself to pray, trying to make my prayer something more than the customary one I say before going on stage. By the time I went on I was no longer myself; I was Ruth — Ruth seeking her one God.

timorously, with the reluctance that Hannah must have known when this once-buried woman took her only child Samson to the temple. The audience hushed and Hannah spoke to Eli, the high priest.

I knew without a doubt now that the people beyond the footlights were sharing Hannah's anguish as she fulfilled her year to give up her only son to the Temple, to dedicate his life to the Lord.

IN TEARS
"Oh, Eli, make him a good man," the words echoed brokenly, "but let him be a little boy, too!" And when Hannah ran from the stage, I found that I was in tears.

After Hannah, I went on to the virtuous Michal and the seductive Herodias and finally Mary Magdalene. At last the curtain closed. Students and teachers came piling backstage, chattering with gratifying enthusiasm. A sweet-faced lady stood pa-

lently in the background, obviously debating whether she should speak to me; then suddenly she came forward, her words tumbling out as though she and I were quite alone.

"I just want you to know something," she said. "Twelve years ago my little boy died. Now, I don't want you to think that I'm morbid or bitter about it, I'm not . . . but I couldn't help asking 'why?' He was beautiful, so healthy, why did he have to die? And then this morning, Hannah answered me. I, too, had dedicated my little boy to the Lord . . . he's serving Him now wherever he is . . . I'll never ask that question again."

A PRIVILEGE
And this was the morning that I was feeling sorry for myself! This was the morning that I had almost forgotten that performing is a privilege, not an obligation . . .

As the lady's words came back to me on the train later that afternoon, I realized that a question of my own had been answered, too. I had always felt a kinship with Hannah, because she was barren for so long. For years, I, too, had

longed for a child. But God works in mysterious ways and, had I had children, I probably would not have been out in Washington State answering the heart of a lonely mother.

These, my monologues, were they not, in a humble way, my children whom I have dedicated to his service?

(Copyright 1961)

Internal Revenue After Celebrities for Taxes

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service has filed a \$48,654 lien against musician Harry James and his wife Betty Grable, claiming they owe the money for unpaid income taxes for 1959.

Carol Channing was accused by the tax collecting agency of being \$15,795 in arrears for the year 1959.



SMILE AWHILE — Mrs. John F. Kennedy and Tommy Thacker of Delphi, Md., exchange smiles at the National Capital Flower and Garden Show. The President's wife cut the ribbon to open the show, the first time she has done so as First Lady.

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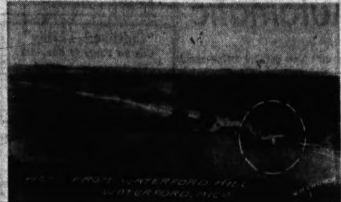
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AN OLD VIEW — Believe it or not, that dusty road is today's busy Dixie Highway just south of Maybee Road. This view, taken from Waterford Hill on the south, shows the Melvin Moon farm (the house is circled). Old settlers like to remember the marvelous old barn and the enclosed and roofed barnyard. The Moon house was built in 1868. Mrs. Carrie Walter who owns this photograph says it was taken around 1910.



IN THE TWENTIES? — Mrs. Evans had this picture of the Moon house in her files. The exact date it was taken is not known, but the best guess is sometime in the twenties. That's John Lewis, a former owner, standing in front. The big porch across the front is the one the Evans' removed, returning the house to the way it was built.

Your Neighbor's House

Melvin Moon Home Constructed in 1868

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

It's now 1868. The Civil War has been over for 3 years. There's a new bank building on Saginaw street, erected at a cost of \$16,500. The Fire Department is about to purchase a new hose. Picket fencing sells for 25 cents a foot. And the population of Oakland county is just under 40,000.

Out on the Detroit-to-Saginaw Turnpike, north of Pontiac, there's a fine farm owned by the Moon family, whose head is Stephen Moon.

Stephen came to Michigan in 1834 and lived at Drayton Plains for 20 years. In 1854, the year his son, Melvin, was born, he bought his present farm.

Originally a 300-acre grant from the government in 1830, when one Mr. Simerson took up the land, it's now a 120-acre farm. It extends along the turnpike on both sides, with the north boundary at the present Maybee road. Part of the north side of Waterford Hill lies within the farm.

This is the setting for the house built in 1868 for the Moon family; sold in 1910 to the Jones family; then to one John Lewis and finally to the Benjamin F. Evans' who are the present owners. The Evans' have only a 110 x 150-foot lot now along the Dixie.

STOCK FARM

In a history of Oakland County we learn that Melvin Moon had one of the most valuable stock farms in the township. He was active in the Grange, the Baptist church and on the

School Board. In 1878 he married Louisa Huff, a native of Oakland County.

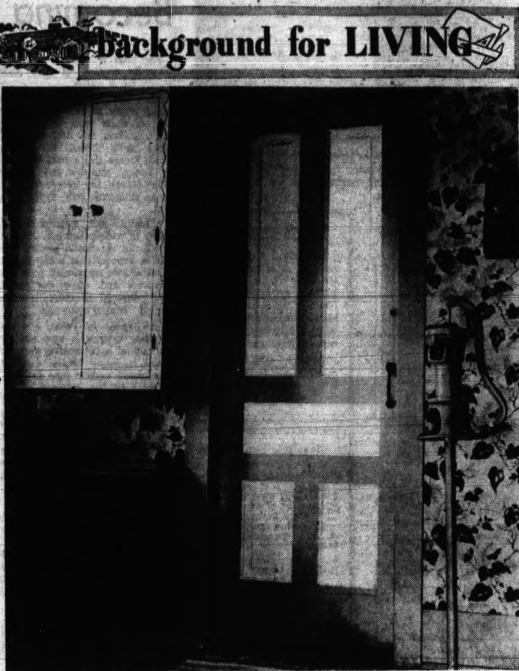
While Mrs. Evans had a great deal of information for us about the old house and farm, we also learned much from Mrs. Carrie Walter (nee Jones) who lived in the Moon house from 1910 to 1915.

She remembers the old shed behind the house where the retired Stephen Moon stored his own tools although he lived with his son and daughter-in-law. She remembers the bear traps hanging in that shed. She also remembers the trouble her mother had keeping the house clean because of the thick dust from the Dixie Highway, then unpaved.

John Lewis put in central coal heating which the Evans' replaced with gas heat and added insulation. They have made only a few other changes: they took off the big front porch added by the earlier owners and put in a china cupboard in the dining room. Oh yes, they did put oak floors in two rooms and repaired ceilings.

This house was built to last. In the basement there is an 8x12-inch center beam of black walnut. Someone told Mrs. Evans that once there was a whole grove of black walnut trees on the farm. She thinks the kitchen floor is also made of this wood. Roof boards are 14-16-18-inch pine boards.

There's a small porch on the north which serves as an entry into the kitchen. You turn an old-fashioned bell.



REMINDERS — The pump at the right and the woodbox at the left are about all that is left of the original kitchen. The Evans' have sort of a sentimental attachment for the pump, even though it is never used (it pumps water from the

cistern). The woodbox can be filled from the present garage. Mrs. Evans uses it only to store paper bags. All the paneled doors are the ones handmade for the house when it was built.

This is a true farm kitchen, large and comfortable. The floor is now covered with green marbleized linoleum. Walls have ivy wallpaper, while there are painted sprigs of ivy on the cupboards. Woodwork is pale green. All the paneled doors are handmade.

The Evans' left the old pump in the kitchen. If they kept the leathers wet, they think it would work and bring up water from the cistern. They have also kept the old wood box which Mrs. Evans uses for paper bags.

What was the washroom for farmhands is now a pantry. The original pantry, a large room, is now the bathroom. You still have to go to the basement through this room.

An Early American round maple table with Windsor chairs sets at one end of the room. Above it are antique spice drawers. There are copper molds over the sink and pieces of colored glass in the windows.

Next to one window is a rush seat rocker with a green pad. There are matching pads on the straight chairs. The windows are framed in white dotted swiss with a green scalloped border.

In the dining room the only windows look out on the front porch. Green wallpaper with peonies-like white flowers gives the room an old-fashioned look. Woodwork is white.

The rug is a green textured one. Curtains are ruffled white

diaper. The white china cupboard built against the north wall dominates the room. Mrs. Evans painted the china she stores in it.

Furniture includes a mahogany Duncan Phyfe dropleaf table, a desk in one corner and a small walnut chest with brass hardware. Trivets fastened to the window sills hold plants.

In the living room the carpeting is the same as in the dining room, but the wallpaper is green with just a hint of pink in the design. Woodwork around the doors and windows forms a T-shaped frame. The fieldstone fireplace has a white mantel and a red tile hearth.

A Victorian whistot occupies a corner behind the beige sofa. There's a cocoa brown platform rocker and a tapestry regular rocker. One of the lamps is the double globe type.

Back of the living room is a tiny bedroom Mrs. Evans uses as a sewing room. The master bedroom is on the north side of the house.

The Evans' have been told that their house was once used as a tea room. The light fixtures in the bedroom—unusual silver colored hanging lanterns—might well have been used in such a place. Someone lee out the partition between two tiny bedrooms to make the big pleasant room it now is.

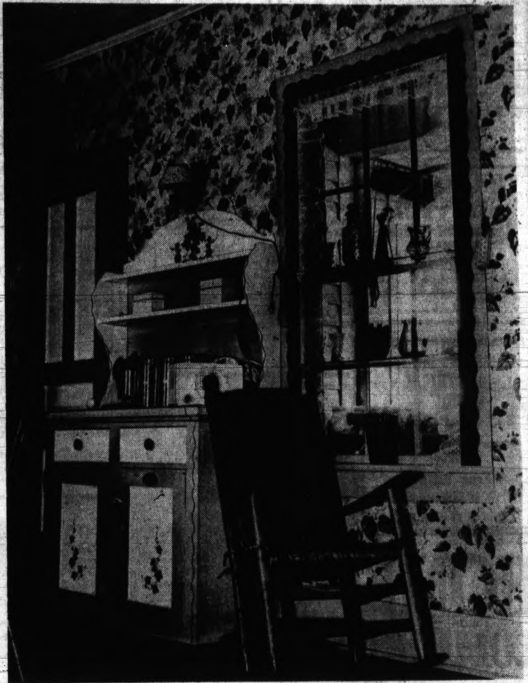
Pale aqua wallpaper has sprays of pink roses and gold leaves on it. There's a flowered rug on the polished oak floor. All the furniture is cherry. The

bedspread is a handmade quilt in maroon on white; the pattern is the Plume.

Upstairs there are two big bedrooms where the grand-

children sleep when they come to visit; the Evans' have five of them. But they themselves use only the first floor rooms.

Although we did not talk with



DO SIT DOWN — Rocking chairs in the kitchen give it such a homey look. This is a homey-kitchen. The door at the left closes off the pantry, a room that was once the washroom

for the farmhands. A scalloped frame around the windows is painted green to match the ivy wallpaper. The rug is dotted swiss. That glassware is colored.

Evans, we got the impression from his wife that both of them enjoy the house and its long association with Oakland County history.

Moon Valley is not the peaceful place it was when Melvin Moon's house was built; but the house still stands serene and sturdy.



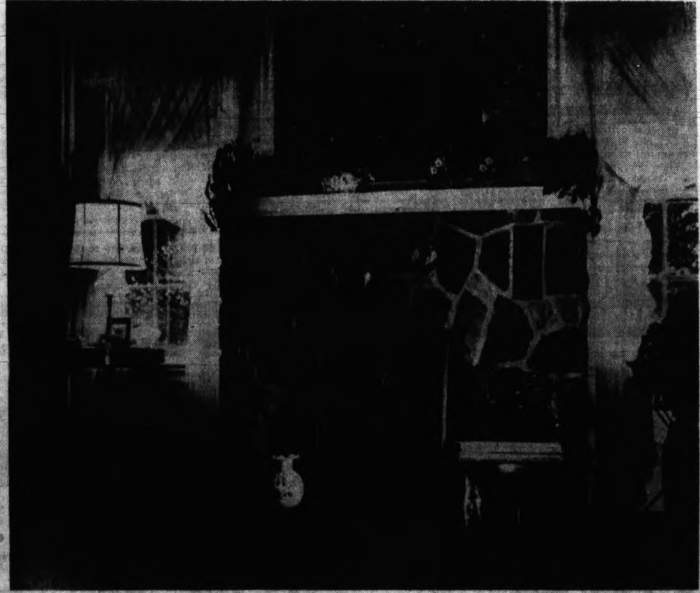
BUILT IN 1868 — This sturdy home on the Dixie Highway was built by the Moon family in 1868 in what is still known as Moon Valley. It is just below the northern slope of Waterford Hill, part of which once belonged to the original farm. Benjamin F. Evans

and his wife bought the house in 1943 and have made a few minor changes — like enclosing the side porch. Notice the old farm bell which still hangs outside the garage. Great evergreens all but hide this house from motorists driving along the Dixie.



RECENT ADDITION — The Evans' son built this white china cabinet as a place for his mother to store her hand painted china. Behind it, in the bedroom, he installed closets. Old houses just

didn't have them. The ceiling light fixture is Victorian. Through the door at the left you can catch a glimpse of the white ruffled curtains in the master bedroom.



FINE STONEWORK — Old time stone masons did meticulous work as is shown by this handsome fireplace in the living room. The mantel is white and the hearth red tile. Much of the furni-

ture and many of the accessories are in keeping with the period of the house. Notice the unusual woodwork around the windows.

Pontiac Press Photos by Ed Vandenberg

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Control Lights in Any Room

Variable light controls which permit you to dial the volume of light required for any purpose just as you control the volume on a radio are being provided by many builders.

The new controls usually come in the form of a "dimmer switch" which is installed in the place of the standard on-off wall switch.

A single room is used for many purposes in today's houses and each has its own light requirements according to the American Home Lighting Institute.

In dining areas the lighting fixture is often dialed down to candle light where elegance and quiet conversation is the theme. On the other hand, the business might turn on full volume of light for a robust, gay dinner. In addition, the lights would be turned on fully when the dining room is used for card games or studying.

Different levels of light are also needed for the living room where it might be used for low-light relaxation on one occasion and full brightness for a party crowd, with intermediate levels for other occasions.

Some people dial the light to near zero when a child is put to bed, but turn it up for play periods.

Split Level Plan Offers More House for Money

By DAVID L. BOWEN

Prospective homeowners hunting for a house design that yields maximum usable space at minimum cost have a vested interest in the split level design.

Because it manages to make completely livable nearly half the space wasted as basement under a ranch, anyone building a split level gets a built-in bonus. In B-55 in the House of the Week series, this bonus is paid in the form of a luxurious reception foyer, a family room with lavatory, and a garage. These features, gained at little extra cost, spell the difference between "just another house" and a home of distinction. The most remarkable thing about this home of distinction is that the area of the ready and bath on bedroom and living levels is only 1,008 sq. ft.

If this were a ranch, that would be the entire house. Thanks to the space bonus at the split, American Builders' House gained 555 additional square feet of space for use as family room, reception foyer and grade level lavatory. The single car garage is an extra level, but not included in the square footage total.

Other features are a "freshen-up nook" near the main bath, a covered porch off the living room, and terrace off the dining room, a breakfast balcony, living room fireplace and dramatic entrance-way.

Long planters, a star window, slight overhang of the bedroom level and pierced brick screens give balance and interest to the front facade. The side porch contributes substantially to the appearance of generous width. Dimensions of the house itself are 42' 8" in width by 26' 3" in depth. Side porch adds 10' to the width.

The imposing double-doored entrance foyer is a room also has a 1-foot bank of closets. Staircase, planters and the

Make Projects of Hardboard

It's amazing what the handyman can create out of a 3 by 4-foot piece of hardboard. A levered Pseudwood which, oftentimes, lumber yards sell at a bargain price. By making just three easy saw cuts, the handyman can produce five boards: two pieces, 2'x2', one 1'x2' and two 1'x1'. Each can be made readily into a useful object.

From the first 3 by 2, make a handy chalkboard simply by rounding the corners and facing edges lightly with a file and applying either black or green staining material. A chalkboard helps youngsters to learn or Mother to write kitchen messages or family messages.

Toss the other 2 by 2 into the car trunk for a half dozen uses as a seat cover, lap tray, car, writing surface. You'll wonder how you got along without it.

SHIELD

"Ease" the edges and corners of the 1 by 2 piece and use it as a shelf supported on brackets suspended from a peg-board panel. Three brackets are recommended for that length board.

One of the square-foot pieces can be assigned to duties as a kitchen cutting board, as it won't dull knives or hold odors. The other may be cut to fit in place of glass in an old picture frame, painted, or decorated with decoupage, and used as a serving tray for beverages.

Pattern 469

A model house for your neighbors has five rooms. It looks as though it must have a fireplace as there is a nice red chimney and it is well landscaped with formal trees. Pattern 469, which gives actual-size guides and directions for this house, is \$50. It is also in the House for the Month Packet No. 75 which gives eight different bird house designs all for \$1.

The Pontiac Press Pattern Dept., Bedford Hills, New York.

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Snow Removal Is Becoming Automatic

The time is coming when you may be trading in your snow shovel for a valve.

For the homeowner whose greatest joy is removing seasons of snow from his driveway every winter, this may be unwelcome news indeed. But if you would forego this annual invitation to achieve mastery over the heart failure, the answer may well be an automatic snow melting system.

Actually, such systems are already in widespread use. John M. Fohl, an Anacosta heating specialist, reports that many department stores, apartment buildings, factories and other commercial and industrial structures have installed "heated sidewalks."

According to Fohl, a snow melting system is very similar to radiant panel heating systems used in many homes. Cables of rust-proof copper tube are embedded in the concrete or asphalt. These cables are connected to a hot water boiler or heat exchanger. Water and anti-freeze solution are circulated through the coils and heat is evenly distributed to the surface of the paving material. The snow melts as it hits the pavement.

The advantages of automatic snow removal systems are many, the Anacosta specialist says.

1. Operating costs of about 10 cents an hour per 1,000 square feet of heated surface are substantially less than the cost of "shovel" or machine removal.
2. Accidents caused by slippery areas of ice and snow left behind by imperfect shoveling are eliminated.
3. The tracking of slush into lobbies and other interior traffic areas where slipping can become a serious hazard can be reduced or eliminated.
4. Traffic flow in and out of such vital places as warehouses, terminals, bridge and tunnel approaches and toll booths is maintained during and after snow or ice storms.

If your driveway is located some distance from the street, Fohl says that the cost of installation can be reduced by laying pipes only to provide clear "wheel tracks." Two parallel strips about two feet wide should suffice but extend the piping so as to melt the snow in front of the garage doors.

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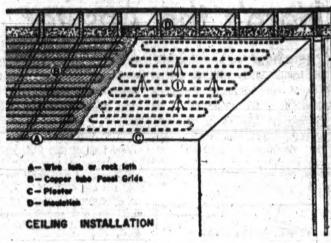
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Sturdy Hardboard Excellent on Walls

When it comes to remodeling a wall surface, you might use one of the newest and most versatile panel materials on the market: hardboard.

An engineered all wood product, hardboard is offered in many forms from the familiar perforated variety to new textured and wood grained finishes. These range from rich dark tones to light smoky hues rivaling higher priced natural wood paneling in appearance.

Because it is highly abrasion resistant and takes little maintenance, hardboard is ideal for a wear-and-tear family or recreation room. The new pre-finished panels, which once up, need no additional sealer coats, include many in blonde, natural tan and brownish shades. These panels are often used with perforated board accents, in combination with stone and brick surfaces and as interior wainscoting.



RADIANT HEATING—Hot water flowing through copper tube coils or "panel grids" embedded in the ceiling or floor slab heats the plaster or concrete. Literally billions of infra red rays (1) radiate from the surface in every direction, just as light. These rays or wave lengths of "energy" are transformed to "heat" when they strike and are absorbed by all things in the room.

According to Anacosta heating specialists, radiant panel heating provides an even, healthful warmth at very moderate operating cost with additional advantages of cleanliness and more usable room space (no radiators).

More Home Owners Use Trade-in House Plan

After a slow start, the homebuying momentum. Reports show more families using this convenient approach to the purchase of another home.

Relatively tight money and a slow market for older houses has caused reappraisal of the trade-in technique. "An excellent merchandising program," it helps to sell the reluctant buyers who fear the thought of payments on two homes," say the more enterprising builders.

The trade-in home plan is not a new idea. Authorities in the building field have been considering its pros and cons for several years.

The success of the trade-in plan depends on three elements: A builder sold on this home-buyer program. A savings and loan association willing to finance it. And buyers who will accept the price offered for their homes.

The plan is most often used through a contractual agreement. The new homeowner agrees to buy if his old house is sold. He does not have to accept the price offered, based on a reappraisal by a savings and loan association. At anytime, he has the right to sell the house himself if he feels he can get more for his property. Trade-ins help the home-owner by relieving him of sales problems and permitting him to move at his convenience.

The plan eliminates the many timing headaches that trouble many who go from one home to another. The specter of moving before one's present home is sold with the difficulties of double mortgage payments is eliminated. Also, it removes the threat of having to move before that new home is ready.

To builders operating home remodeling departments, the trade-in idea provides additional income. They can offer homeowners remodeling plans to make houses more saleable. In fact, this technique often increases values above the cost of remodeling.

Mixing Paints Properly Requires Knowledge

If you're mixing your own paint colors, be sure that the color is meant to go with the paint you're using. While many companies make universal colorants which can be added to any type base, there are types that won't mix with latex paints, for example.

Prefab Housing Gains Favor

Prefabricated housing is gaining wide acceptance.

This is due, real estate men report, to the vast improvement in design and construction of prefab homes, the major bulk parts of which are manufactured and packaged in plants for shipment to building sites.

Leading prefab manufacturers are retaining reputable architects to design new models for them, which is resulting in a wide range of house styles and the increased use of quality materials such as ceramic tile, copper piping, seasonal wood, native brick and stone.

This development not only is improving the acceptability of prefabricated housing but also is influencing on-site builders to raise their sights. For example, the latter are using better plans, more pre-cut materials.

In prefab design, manufacturers are striving to please varied tastes. As a result, there are many new contemporary models as well as colonial types. In construction, the emphasis is on quality materials. Many prefab houses now include improved and pre-assembled plumbing equipment, ceramic tiled floors and walls in both kitchen and bath.

The big advantage of prefab housing, of course, is economy and speed of construction. Usually, the basic ingredients of a prefab house may be delivered overnight within a radius of 250 miles, for almost immediate construction.

Dry Dishes With Heat From Tubes

Does the man in your house rebel against drying dinner dishes? Now both of you can sit down after dinner to watch TV and leave the dish drying to a heated drain board — if you have a hydronic home heating system.

A hydronic heating system circulates heated water through fine-size tubing to heat distributors in each room of the house.

According to the Better Heating-Cooling Council, you can have an automatic dish dryer if the hydronic tubing is "routed" under the kitchen drain board.

As the heating system operates, heated water will pass through the tubing under the drain board. The tubing will give off sufficient heat to warm the drain board which in turn will dry the dishes, explains the Council.

Hydronic tubing under the drain board also will come in handy for homeowners who prefer old-fashioned methods of drying dishes. The heat emitting tubing will help to dry damp dish towels if the towels are hung on a rack under the sink.

Bring Conditioner Inside

In the living room, instead of protruding your air conditioner outside the house, protect it by setting it flush with the outside wall. Rest the indoor half on a shelf inside a bookcase or cabinet or other built-in. When it's not in use and in the winter, shut the cabinet doors to eliminate drafts.



CUTTING BOARDS in a variety of designs are fun to cut out of scraps of plywood or solid stock. They are decorative on the kitchen wall and extremely useful as well. Pattern 217, which gives a cut-out cutting guide for the popular designs shown and others, is 35 cents. This pattern also is one of four in the "Pocket Kitchen" Handies No. 18 all for \$1. The Pocket Press Pattern Dept., Bedford Hills, New York.

Air Conditioning Becomes Important to Builders

"Some 200,000 new homes will be equipped with central air conditioning before the year is out. In 1952, by contrast, only 43,000 new homes included a central heating-cooling system," reports the December American Builder. In a special report on the rapid growth of housing with total air conditioning, American Builders found it is no longer a novelty to include central air conditioning in the \$15,000 price range. Once limited by cost to high priced custom homes, central air conditioning is now gaining wide acceptance through the development of lower cost systems.

that, they are urged to allow space for future air conditioning equipment in order to keep the future installation cost as low as possible.

Builders and home owners find that the resale value of a house with total air conditioning adds more than the initial costs to the resale value of a home—indicating that homes with air conditioning are a shrewd investment in money as well as comfort.

Learn How to Mix Enamel Properly

If the heavy pigment in a can of enamel has settled to the bottom, here's the way to mix it.

Pour most of the liquid into another clean container. Then stir the contents of the original can until it is thoroughly mixed.

Now add the liquid from the second container a little at a time, stirring constantly, until the enamel is homogeneous. If there are any lumps in the enamel, strain through a paint strainer or a discarded pair of nylons.

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See This House on TV Sunday On "BUILDERS SHOWCASE" Channel 4 — 12:30 P.M.

F. W. HELTMAN, Builder

Homes of Distinction OR 3-9411

\$11,670

COMPLETE with Extras and Built-ins

ON BIG 80-FT. LOTS

- 3 BEDROOMS
- FAMILY KITCHEN
- BRICK FEATURES
- PAVED STREETS
- MUNICIPAL WATER
- GOOD SCHOOLS
- LOW TAXES

...See the HOME Complete Everything Included No Extras to Buy!

Now Only \$70 DOWN \$86 MONTHLY PAYMENTS FOR EVERYTHING Including Taxes

"AVON MANOR" IN THE ROCHESTER-AVON AREA 21 MILE AT JOHN R

21 MILE AT JOHN R

Weekend Open Daily and Sunday 12 to 5 P.M. FE 2-4450

FIELD BUILDING CO.

WILL BUILD NEW 5 BEDROOM COLONIAL

with attached 2-car garage, study and full basement in beautiful Dayton Woods for \$21,500 for privilege to use as model

BUDGET BUILDERS

MA 6-8993

THIS WEEKEND—SEE THE "The Talisman"

Located in Beautiful Watkins Hills

Completely Gas Built-Ins, 3 Bedrooms, 1 1/2 Bath, Walkout Exposed Basement, Full Recreation Area, 2 Car Garage. Why Take Less When You Get So Much More in a Ross Built Home.

You'll Find the Conveniences You're Looking for in This

1961 MODEL

INTERESTED IN TRADE-IN?

Come in and Let Us Tell You About Our Home Trade-in Plan!

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

"The Builder That Makes a House a Home"

W.W. ROSS HOMES

1.6 miles past Telegraph Road on Dixie Hwy., turn left on Watkins Lake Rd.

Milady's Spike Heels Won't Hurt Tile Floor

Many floors are getting "spoiled" nowadays — and fashionably, too. Tiny spiked heels that are now high fashion in women's shoes are raising hob with almost all floors.

The FAIRWAY DORMER
Complete Modernization
DARA BLDG. CO.
219 1st Ave. FE 1-7908

\$10 DOWN
"No Mortgage Costs"
3 BEDROOMS—WHY RENT?
615 KENTWORTH
NEAR FEATHERSTONE
WESTOWN REALTY FE 2-7264

New 3 Bedroom Brick Ranch in BLOOMFIELD ORCHARDS
Ready for Immediate Occupancy
\$18,900.00 FE 3-9098
Hannon Real Estate Exchange, Inc.

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE
Home Sites
EN 3-0085 or MU 4-8825

This is particularly true of the metal heel lifts — generally aluminum — that have become popular.

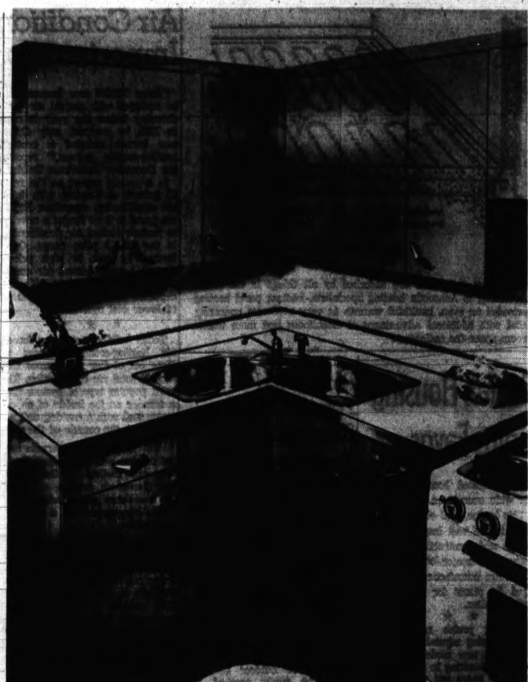
Surfaces of these heel lifts generally range from a half-inch down to a quarter-inch, and can demolish almost any soft flooring.

If the floor is surfaced with ceramic tile, however, there is no problem. Gem-like ceramic mosaics or shiny quarry tile are two newly fashionable surfacing materials that will not yield to milady's "sharp" heels.

Domestic manufacturers now produce this luxurious flooring in more than 20 different colors, and an infinite number of decorator designs. Costs are also markedly lower since new research-developed mortars and other improvements have shaved installation costs.

Ceramic tile floors also need no special care such as waxing. Tile surfaces are easy to keep clean, and can't be burnt, scratched, gouged or stained. As a matter of fact, the impervious tile surface will stand up under almost any punishment.

And this is important. The office mathematician has figured out that a 110-pound gal exerts about the same pressure per square inch, with her tiny spiked heels, as an elephant!



CORNER SINK — Coming thing in kitchen layout is the sink in the corner, pioneered by Jensen-Thorsen Corp., leading manufacturer of stainless steel sinks. Firm's president, Karl Jensen, predicts that 20 per cent of the sink

market will be "cornered" within the next 10 years. Homemakers and decorators are taking readily to the new corner sink concept, which frees the sink from its traditional middle of the wall location, opening up new design possibilities.

Proper Use of Color Improves Room Shape

A second wall color can be an effective means of improving the shape of the room. To give a wider appearance to a narrow room, paint the side walls a light cool color and the narrow end walls a warm color. The same effect can be achieved by using one color in two shades. Paint the side walls a light color and use a darker shade of the same color on the narrow ends.

A box-like room will look more interesting when one wall is made the focal point by painting it a different color from the other three. This focal wall can provide the background for your favorite painting or piece of furniture.

You Might Try Louvers

Louver doors and shutters add a room effectively screen cluttered working areas while giving easy access to the kitchen. Shallow shelves covered by louver doors provide efficient storage of canned goods.



Louver shutters hinged together are ideal as a room divider or to screen off a cluttered corner. In a basement, louver doors can be used to hide the furnace or to enclose storage shelves for a more attractive recreation, laundry, or hobby room. Outdoors, louver shutters serve as windcreens, sun screens, and screens to provide privacy.

Louver doors and shutters of ponderosa pine are available in many styles and sizes at local building material centers. They come ready to paint to match any



color scheme, or to stain to bring out the wood grain. For outdoor use, they are treated with a water-repellent preservative.

A louver door, with legs and a glass top, becomes a handsome table. These doors can be made into bed headboards while shutters can be used to cover windows without cutting off light and air.

Here's the Answer

QUESTION: We have been having trouble lately with the gutters around our house at the point where they are connected to the downspouts. The water overflows at those points. Our neighbor says the downspouts probably are clogged. They end about 8 inches from the ground. Can you advise how to unclog them?



ANSWER: If the downspouts are clogged, it would appear that they are not protected from extraneous matter by leaf strainers or similar equipment. Sometimes a downspout can be cleared by placing a hose into the top of it and turning on the water. This usually will flush out leaves, mud and other material that may have clogged.

If this does not work and it appears that something solid is lodged in the downspout, then you will have to drop a weight, tied to a rope, into the opening

at the top. We recently saw this work very effectively with a six-ounce fishing sinker.

You might also try a plumber's "snake" or some other long, similar-type wire. Should all of this fail, you have little alternative except to remove the downspout and then unclog it. It is not too difficult a job. Once the downspout is clear of all obstructions and water is able to flow through it freely, be sure to install leaf strainers.

If your house is close to a considerable number of trees—and this is a condition that may prove troublesome periodically — you might consider the installation of wire screening along the entire length of gutter.

Fire Prevention Tip

Instead of just leaving your garden hose stored away in the garage until next summer, bring it into the house and store it under the kitchen or bathroom sink, to use for a fire hose, says a recent issue of Better Homes & Gardens magazine. With a quick-attaching faucet adapter, it will be more effective than an extinguisher.

Don't criticize the work of others unless you want to do the work of others.

Guess they call 'em window envelopes because they contain bills that give us a pane.

IRON FIREMAN FURNACES



AUTOMATIC STOKER SERVICE
Sells—Iron Fireman—Service
195 W. Montclair
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TAKE THIS TIP!
EverHot
DELUXE WATER HEATERS

★ For home comfort
★ For smart buying

Yes, take this tip... the EverHot Deluxe is America's Best. The fast recovery insures you of plenty of hot water for modern home needs. And, the special burner and pilot keeps the water hot between uses on the pilot alone. It's real economy... see the EverHot Deluxe today!

FOR USE WITH NATURAL OR MIXED GASES

Sizes: 30, 50 and 75 gallon
103 STATE ST.
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H. H. STANTON
PLUMBING AND HEATING CONTRACTOR

INSULATED, SOLID-BACKED CAST-ALUM. ALUMINUM SIDING
600 Sq. Ft. \$459

Complete Modernisation Service

CASTONE
Weatherproofed-present
10 Sq. Yds. \$270
All Labor and Materials

FREE ESTIMATES
1000 S & H GREEN STAMPS
FREE with each estimate

No Money Down

Phone Now—FE 2-9421 24 Hour Service

CASTONE MICHIGAN CORP.
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LOOK!!! LOT OWNERS LOOK!!!

What You Can Buy
NO MONEY DOWN

• SHELL Completely erected including foundation
• PLUS - Materials for
• Heating • Plumbing
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ALL FOR \$78.00 Per Month For 5 Years

ALSO 10 YEAR FINANCING
Put Your Lot to Use Now
COME OUT TODAY AT

This 3-BEDROOM HOME

The Highland Carpet Optional
24 x 36 — 864 Sq. Ft.

TOWNSEND SWIFT HOMES
2810 Lapeer Rd. (M-24) Lake Orion
5 Miles North of Pontiac at Greenfield Rd.
OPEN WEEK DAYS 10 to 6 — SUNDAYS 2 to 6
FE 8-9636

SEE WATERFORD SPORTS and BUILDERS SHOW
Friday, March 17—Saturday, March 18—Sunday, March 19

Over thousands of ways to improve your home, see what is new in the sports field, all on display under one big roof for you to see. Free advice and literature, many live demonstrations. Convenient refreshment stand and parking lot for over 5,000 cars. Come as you are, don't miss the biggest Sports and Builders Show ever put on.

ENTERTAINMENT — FREE DOOR PRIZES
at CAI Building, Williams Lake Rd.
Limited Supply of Booths Available — Call Richardson, FE 2-0141 or Cooper, MA 5-5071
Sponsored by the Waterford Junior Chamber of Commerce

NO NO NO MONEY DOWN! MONEY TO MOVE IN! MONEY NEEDED!

VETS — ONLY 5 HOUSES LEFT

Another fine community by
PRACTICAL HOME BUILDERS, INC.
13440 W. 7 MILE ROAD • UN 4-8272

County Supervisors Get Paid for Time

Public Service Not Always Unrewarding

Supervisors were busy last year keeping Oakland County in running form. But the men and women who make up the governing body of the county government — the board of supervisors — didn't busy themselves for nothing.

For 13 board meetings the 83 supervisors were paid a total of \$18,791, on the basis of \$11 a meeting plus 14 cents a mile travel expenses.

Committee meetings — of which there were 242 during the year among the 25 regular and 4 special — were paid \$25,000. This meant the payment of \$25,000 to the supervisors on the same basis.

\$25 A MEETING

The exception was Delos Hamlin, chairman of the board for the past six years. The Farmington

Township Supervisor Frazer W. supervisor is paid \$25 for each board and committee meeting. And he attends many.

This made Hamlin the highest paid supervisor with \$4,294 received last year. The payment comes out of the county's supervisors appropriation and includes meals and lodging for conventions out of Pontiac.

Since there were more meetings in 1960 than last year, supervisors in 1960 were paid \$18,791 for board meetings and \$27,801 for committee meetings.

Busiest last year of all the committee was the building and grounds unit, which met 77 times, mostly in connection with plans for the new courthouse. Convening 25 times was Novi-

Stamans' salaries committee, which is charged with listening to departmental heads each year before county budgets are prepared.

FAIL TO MEET

Twenty-four times David Levinson's ways and means committee, responsible along with the board of auditors for controlling county expenditures, met last year.

The lower county by-laws, veterans and flowers — committees — the latter for the purpose of dispensing remembrances to supervisors or their families in case of illness or death — never met.

Under five the year before for lack of progress, Springfield Township Supervisor John J. Carey's special county government study committee, assigned to streamline county govern-

ment, met but three times in 1960.

Reflecting the number of times they attended committee and board meetings during the year, Arno L. Bluet, vice-chairman of the board of supervisors, received \$1,646; John G. Semann, the county's legislative agent in Lansing and chairman of the board's legislative committee, was paid \$1,672; Mayon Hoard, tax equalization committee chairman, \$1,425; Luther Heacock, chairman of the buildings and grounds, \$1,150; and Levinson \$1,355.

WATER PURCHASE

Fred L. Yockey, chairman of the special water committee, which was busy in four meetings trying to work out an agreement for the purchase of water from Detroit, received \$1,267. A member of Levinson's committee, Harry W. Horton of Royal Oak, received \$1,035.

Other supervisors receiving more than \$1,000 was Earl B. Rhinevaal, Groveland Township, \$1,157, and J. Wesley Duncan, Rose Township, \$1,088.

One of the lowest paid supervisors was Wayne Anable, one of seven Pontiac supervisors, who received but \$15.14 since he was appointed by the City Commission Nov. 15.

It Could Come Sooner or Later

Next National Drought Is Due in 1970

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The statistics suggest that the next, national drought disaster is several years away.

But statistics are tricky, climate is variable, and no forecaster or climatologist can say with assurance how long the period of grace will last before pictures and fields start drying up and the dust begins to blow again.

Records going back to the

Will Be Arraigned in Shotgun Slaying

ROYAL OAK TOWNSHIP — Frank K. Lindsey, 20, of 21667 Wyoming St., will be arraigned in Circuit Court March 20 on charges of assault with intent to murder in the shotgun slaying of a Detroit man.

Lindsey was bound over to Circuit Court Thursday in a hearing before Justice of the Peace Louis C. Cash.

His arraignment is scheduled for the same day as that of George Ross Jr., also of the Wyoming address, who is charged with first-degree murder in the same killing.

Henry Warren, 25, was killed on a blast from a shotgun Feb. 11. The shooting occurred after a knife fight between the three men in the bedroom of Warren's estranged wife Lennie.

Kennedy Forms Body to Consider Air Safety

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy has formed a task force on safety to study the present American system of air traffic control, it was announced Thursday.

The task force, to be headed by Richard B. Hough of Cleveland, will report within the next few months to Federal Aviation Administration chief Najeeb Halaby.

PET DOCTOR

By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.

NOW LET'S SEE... WHEN WAS I?



Q. When one places a dog in a shelter or home, pending adoption, about how long does it take for the animal to forget its previous owner and surroundings? Does it ever forget completely? Also, are dogs ever known to return to their former owners? E. Clarke, Jamaica, N.Y.

A. I doubt that a dog ever forgets a previous owner. I've known cases where dogs have recognized former masters after ten years of separation. A dog is a faithful friend. A dog won't forget his surroundings, either.

But since he is not endowed with the superb sense of direction a cat possesses, it is unlikely that a dog will return to its old home unless it is quite close to the new one.

Older dogs have been known to refuse to accept new people and new surroundings. Many an older dog has literally pined away for his loved ones. But younger dogs are adaptable, and are usually quite happy with their new family after a short time.

Harvard has the largest libraries of any of the U. S. universities. The various Harvard units contain more than six million volumes.

latter part of the last century show that drought disasters tend to recur in alternate decades.

But instead of 20 years the gap between prolonged and widespread droughts could be 10 years, or 30. And in the meantime, there may be severe dry spells of comparatively short duration over comparatively small areas.

SOIL LOOSE

Last week the chief Weather Bureau forecaster for the Kansas City district said the top 2 inches of soil in parts of the old dust bowl region had become "quite loose."

It is in these top layers of soil that terror lies for farmers and ranchers who have lived through drought and seen the dust rise and plunge whole states into dusk at noon.

But so far the ground cover is good in the Great Plains, and so far there are no portents of imminent disaster.

The last great drought started in early 1950 and persisted for eight years. The next one, according to climatological statistics, is due in 1970—it doesn't come sooner, or later.

In 1950 the drought began in Southwest Texas and Southeastern New Mexico. It spread until a dozen Western, Midwestern and Southwestern states were stricken. Before relief came in 1957 the

drought had moved eastward, into Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut.

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



"Thank goodness, our financial worries are over! I've stopped filling in the check stubs."

BOARDING HOUSE



ADAM AMES

By Lou Fine



THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



DIXIE DUGAN

By McEvoy and Striebel



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



GRANDMA

By Charles Kuhn



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



ADULTS: \$2.00 & UP

KEEGO
THEATRE

NOW! TUESDAY

Vol. 5
Dr. Miller's *The 1000 Commandments*

**FIRST
TIME AT
REGULAR
PRICES!**

**SEE A HUNDRED
IN ONE PERFORMANCE**

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

Doors Open 1:30 P.M.
— FEATURE AT —
1:05, 5:00 and 8:50

Executive secretary of the Michigan Education Association; Edward McCobb, Grand Rapids attorney; Joseph Parisi of Lansing, executive director of the Michigan Township Association; Mrs. Jane A. Rehberg of Detroit, president of the Michigan Federation of Teachers; Ernest Sawyer of Homer, president of the Michigan Farmers Union; August Scholle of Royal Oak, president of the Michigan AFL-CIO; and Walter W. Wightman of Fennville, president of the Michigan Farm Bureau.

★ ★ ★
Marshall was immediately freed
with profound apologies.

OPEN 6-15 P.M.

However, Smith conceded he was not entirely happy with the way the article was handled.

The action demoted Cmdr. John James. His office was turned over to Cmdr. Merle McBain, an officer senior to him. James, who has 21 years of service and plans to retire to civilian life this summer, will remain in the office.

The article in question was written by Lt. Marc A. Arnheiter and appeared in *Data Magazine*.

EAGLE
IN ASSOCIATION WITH
THE RED, WHITE AND BLUE ST
E ★ ★ ★
 A partial view of a man's face is visible on the right side of the poster.

NOW! MONDAY
STAR-BRIGHT SHOW OF THE YEAR!
WIS

It shouts and
with life...
explodes with

sings
love!

Atlantic City
Pacific and Cartoon

EXTRA! TWO 3-STOOGIE COMEDIES

CROONING! FROM SPENCER DICK, TO LARRY BY BARTHOLOMEW **WOON!**

Pontiac Theaters

EAGLE

Sat.-Mon.: "G.I. Blues," Elvis Presley, Juliet Prowse; "Heroes 'The Young,'" Erika Peters, Scott Burland.

HURON

Sat.-Thur.: "The Ten Commandments," Charlton Heston, Yul Brynner, Edward G. Robinson, color.

STRAND

Sat.-Thur.: "Can Can," Frank Sinatra, Shirley MacLaine, Maurice Chevalier, Louis Jordan, color.

To Attend Safety Confab

KALAMAZOO — Law, school and safety officials from 20 West Michigan cities are expected to meet at Western Michigan University next Tuesday for a pedestrian safety conference sponsored by the Auto Club of Michigan.

Why Accept Less for Your Money

NOT 3%

NOT 3 1/2%

BUT 4%

CURRENT RATE on ALL SAVINGS

Capitol Savings & Loan Assoc.

Established 1890
FREE PARKING IN REAR OF BUILDING
75 W. Huron FE 4-0561

Broadway Comeback After Ten Years

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Sitting in Virginia Gilmore's handsome, ranch-sized West Side apartment the other day, I noticed some silver cigarette cases which obviously belonged to her ex-husband Yul Brynner because they bore the initials "Y.B."



"You've still got some Y.B.'s around?" I remarked with what I hoped was a casual tone.

"Oh yes, it's been so long since I used any other initials — but I've started!" And bouncing up, she trotted into a bedroom and then back displaying some pillow cases and sheets with the initials "V.G."

"I plan to keep these quite a while," Virginia Gilmore said.

The new initials — or, the return to her old initials — are a symbol of her new life, her comeback on Broadway in "Critics Choice" in which she plays Henry Fonda's "other wife" looking so youthful in the role that few people ever think of her as having been "Mrs. Baldy" for 17 years.

For 10 years she didn't work.

That was about the period since Brynner shaved his head for "The King and I."

"But you'd probably like to talk about other things," I said.

"I sure would!" Miss Gilmore, shapely in nice-fitting slacks, confessed that she'd probably marry again — "Why not? Live dangerously!"

Last year she did a TV soap opera — she could earn \$1,000 a week if she could memorize five half-hour scripts a week.

And she could, but "Edge of the Knife," as it was called, left her with little time for living. She was still so much Mrs. Yul Brynner (there we go — back to HIM again) — that when people said "Miss Gilmore," she probably walked right on.

"But now I answer promptly," she assured me.

THE WEEKEND WINDUP . . .

"DON'T PRINT THAT!" A crew of workmen is being paid \$1,000 to "dirty up" a Manhattan poolroom so it'll look decrepit enough for Paul Newman's scenes in "The Hustler" . . . Lionel Hampton insisted his wife go along on his European tour 'cause he won't fly without her . . .

Ethel Merman, who'll tour for the first time in her career with "Gypsy," says, "Did you ever see a Gypsy who wouldn't travel?"

EARL'S PEARLS: "If you think the best things in life are free, ask the man who married one of them."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Restaurateur Nicky Blais says there are three kinds of customers: "The before-the-theater crowd, the after-the-theater crowd and the drinkers, who are the forget-the-theater crowd."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Summer must be almost here — Walter Slezak's neighbor returned his bottle of cough medicine and borrowed his sun tan lotion . . . That's earl, brother. (Copyright, 1961)

Tries to Spur Economy

DETROIT — Detroit Mayor Louis Mirani has launched his own Steel Corp. and the United Steel workers of America are extending for another year the contract mayors around the country Thurs. day urging them to buy new cars for their cities now instead of next June 30.

Extend Steel Work Pact

LOS ANGELES — Kaiser Steel Corp. and the United Steel workers of America are extending for another year the contract mayors around the country Thurs. day urging them to buy new cars for their cities now instead of next June 30.

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AP Photos

EIGHT FEET TALL — Dolores Fullard, who at a height of 8 foot 2 inches may be the world's tallest female, sits in a hospital bed in New Orleans Thursday after sustaining a knee injury in a basketball game. The girl, age 14, wears a size 16 shoe but finds them too tight.

Given 11-21 Years for 'Murder by Auto'

BATTLE CREEK (UPI) — Lawrence Jackson, 26, an Albion factory worker, has been sentenced to 11-21 years in Southern Michigan Prison for the "murder by auto" slaying of an Albion oil field worker Nov. 22.

Circuit Court Judge Crichton R. Coleman sentenced Jackson Friday in the slaying of Edward Sanders, 40, of Carmi, Ill. Jackson was found guilty in the death Feb. 17.

Sanders was crushed against the brick wall at the back of an Albion tavern when Jackson ran him down with his car. The two men had fought in the tavern a short time before the incident.

Ford Considers Paying Allowances to Employees

DETROIT — Ford Motor Co. has rejected on a United Auto Workers proposal that the company provide a financial cushion for the 1,500 employees of its Chester, Pa., plant.

The assembly plant is scheduled to be shut permanently next Wednesday. Ford has offered transfers to employees.

Ken Bannan, director of the UAW's Ford department, wrote Henry Ford II suggesting that Ford provide what Bannan termed, adequate moving allowances for those electing to transfer. A Ford spokesman said the proposal is being studied.

Remarkable Jet Engine to Debut

By ROBERT J. SERLING

WASHINGTON (UPI) — At 11:45 a.m. Sunday, an American Airlines Boeing 707 "Astro-jet" takes off from Los Angeles to New York — and the second stage of the jet age.

The giant jet will be powered by a revolutionary new type of turbine engine known as turbofan. American's Los Angeles-New York flight Sunday morning inaugurates the first jet service utilizing this unusual power plant.

Aeronautical engineers regard the turbofan as the ultimate in jet power until the real ultimate arrives — supersonic flight. The Turbofan boosts the speed of a jet by 40 miles an hour, increases thrust by at least 25 per cent and yet offers from 20 to 25 per cent less fuel consumption at cruise level.

To the airlines, the Turbofan means greater payload, shorter take-offs, fast climbing and more power per gallon of fuel. American calls its new "turbofans" "Astrojets." In addition to the Los Angeles-New York inaugural, it also opens turbofan service on the same day from Detroit-Chicago to Mexico City and New York to Chicago.

Engineers predict that all jets eventually will be powered by turbofans because of their greater power and economy.

Church 'Shopping' Hint

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — The First Presbyterian Church in downtown San Antonio believes in "praying early for Easter. It has a sign up that says: "Avoid the Easter rush . . . attend church this Sunday."

Sign outside a church: "The proper way to travel through life is to pray as you go." . . . Nowdays a man gets married because he wants to eat at home, a girl because she wants to dine out . . . Taffy Tuttle gives advice to girls dating Broadway loves: "Never take long rides in short cars." Earl Wilson.

Papers, Radio and TV to Be Briefed by Rusk

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk has invited the radio, television and newspaper representatives from the 50 states to attend two foreign policy briefings here next month.

He said President Kennedy will be present at both conferences. The radio-TV conference will be April 3 and 4. The newspaper conference will be April 24 and 25.

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Funeral Directors

Donelson-Johns

FUNERAL HOME
"Dignified for Funerals"
COAST
FURNISHING
DRAYAGE PLANS
OR 5701
SPRING-GREEN
THOUGHTFUL SERVICE
FE 2-8451

Voorhees-Siple

FUNERAL HOME
Established Over 35 Years -
Cemetery Lots \$

Cemetery Lots

4 BIRTH LOCATIONS OPEN
at Chapel, remodeled and
modernized. Call for details.
OR 2-8451

FOR WANT ADS

DIAL FE 2-8181

From 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

All ads should be re-

ceived by the publisher

not later than 10 a.m.

the day before the day

of publication. No ad-

vertising space is guar-

anteed for more than

three weeks unless other-

wise arranged. All ad-

vertising is subject to

change without notice.

Notwithstanding to the

publisher's discretion.

Advertisements are

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cash in advance.

For rates and terms,

apply to the publisher.

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duced to good position. See
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Building Service

FOR ADDITIONAL GARAGE
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For Sale Houses 49

**BATEMAN
REALTY**
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

OPEN
SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

**6364 Nicholas
West Maple Area**

6 room brick ranch with
attached 3 car garage.
Large and spacious, even
to include built in bar and
priced for TODAY. Even
washer and dryer included.
All reasonable offers
solicited. Your host Fred
Rosenver
Orchard Lake Road to Nich-
olas, left to property, just

North of West Maple Road.

OPEN

SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

2768 Winkleman

On the golf course and close to Silver Lake. Beautiful location. 3 bedrooms brick with garage. Vacant and immediate possession. This is outstanding and THE PRICE IS RIGHT. Your host, Jack Smith.

Drive Highway to Silver Lake Road, right to Wilson left 1/2 mile to Winkleman.

OPEN

SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.

398 East Mansfield

Income
Immaculate 1 1/2 story bungalow just off Jojo's. 3 room upstairs apartment that rents for \$80. that will almost make the payments. 2 nice sized bedrooms, down. This is a real opportunity. Your host, Frank Bonner, 1015 Mansfield left to property.

See Page 20
Picture Ad of
Open Houses
OFFICE OPEN
SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.

5 Bedroom Colonial
Built in 1936. Lots of extras including hot water heater, refrigerator, fireplace, walk-out basement, 3 car garage, 1 1/2 ceramic tile bathrooms, nice and newer. Basement, Large 100' x

500 foot lot with lake privileges
of 2 lakes in edge of
of protection. This one
you will LIKE and a price
you will LIKE

LET'S TRADE

BETTER LIVING

You will enjoy the summer
in this a year old brick
ranch, 3 bedrooms, fireplace,
group level family room.
Gas heat and 3 car
garage. Beautiful lakeview.
You can sit your back up
right across the street. An
area of all new homes and
just outside of town.

LET'S TRADE

ONLY \$500 DOWN

Bring your checkbook when
you go to see this place.
Home of fine dining
oak floors, plastered walls
and 1 1/2 car garage. Big

and a deal that can be tailored to fit you **MUST BE SOLD!**

LET'S TRADE

We Build New Homes
Choice Lots, Choice Area

LET'S TRADE

REALTOR FE 4-0
377 S. TELEGRAPH OPEN EVENINGS

HAGSTROM

ROOM — ROOM — ROOM
9 large rooms, 3 story older home
Hardwood floors, Basement,
heat, fireplace. On approx
acres north of Pontiac. \$2,000.

GET READY FOR SPRING
your own lake front cottage
Barnes Lk. Completely furnished
Call Hagstrom

including the family size
Full price \$6,500. Low down
amount or will trade.

A PRICE SMASHING BARGAIN
4 room lake front home. 50
on Cross Lake. Beautiful view
lot. Can be had for only \$4,000.

H. R. HAGSTROM
REALTOR
4906 Highland Road (M-49)
PONTIAC OR 4-
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**NO
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PAYMENT**

West Side
Close to U.S. Highway

**NEW
3-BEDROOM
HOMES**

Full basement, gas heat, cop plumbing, tiled bath with shower and vanity. Oak floors. 1. Finished cupboards, vinyl Aluminum windows with all screens and storm sash. 50 lot and paved street. Concrete drive. FHA, GI and conventional terms. Call for appointment.

Vasbinder, Inc.
FE 5-8875

Retire in This

Close to home. Home of 400 tons
Close to schools, shopping
good fishing. Full price \$1
small down payment.

Older Home
3 bedrooms. Nice kitchen, din
room, living room. full bath
1 car attached garage. \$11,900
3 miles from town. \$11,900.

2 Bedroom
house on 5 acres. Complete
frontage. Small barn, tool
chicken coop. \$18,000, reason
terms.

CRAWFORD AGENCY
258 W. WALTON FE 3
608 E. PLINT MY 3

Val-U-Wa

GOOD BUTS AND TRADES

BARGAIN - \$1000 FULL PR
Only \$200 down 3 years
near Baldwin. Partially furni
Oil heat, Vacant, more rig

COMFORTABLE LIVING
An extra sharp homey home
full closed rooms. Basement, 1
bath, full kitchen, full living
to Fisher Body. Full price
\$9,900

\$600 DOWN
Clean 2 bedroom home on p
street. Basement, oil furnace,
floor, North side location.
call. \$72 per month (incl
taxes and insurance.

COLORADO - BARGAIN
for O.T. 3 bedrooms, unfini
attic. Full basement, 2 lots
East side location.
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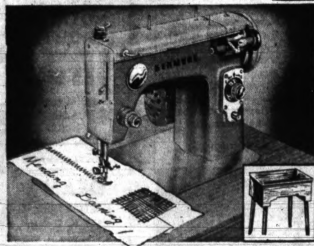
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REALTOR FE 4-3
346 OAKLAND AVENUE
OFFER \$ TO SUNDAY 11



Thrifty Monday!

Be Smart, Be Thrifty — Monday and Everyday! You Can Be Sure of Extra Savings at Sears!

no phone orders
C.O.D.'s or deliveries
*Except on Large Items



Save Monday on Kenmore Console SEWING MACHINE

A machine you can depend on!

\$49⁹⁹

\$5 DOWN

You'll sew dresses, curtains, children's clothes—all at less than current price! Sew forward and reverse, has simplified easy threading. Save!

Sewing Machine Dept., Main Floor



Fairloom tarpoon fabric

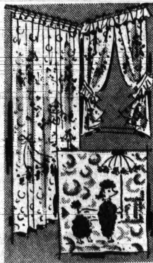
- Washfast, Vat-dyed
- Limit 8 yards

99¢ Yd.

CHARGE IT

The luxury look-in wash and wear. Water-repellent, 2-ply all combed cotton. Resists wrinkles... machine washes... needs only a casual ironing. Many hues.

Yard Goods, Main Floor



Parisian Poodle Shower, Window Curtain Set

Reg. 7.98 **5⁷⁷**
CHARGE IT

Hand-screen print on embossed heavy gauge, seamless plastic. No-sag reinforced top, 6 colors. 72x72-in. shower curtain; 36x54-in. window curtain. Monday only.

Domestic Dept., Main Floor



for men... for Spring! bulky knit, Bedford cord surcoats

Values to 12.98 **6⁹⁹**
CHARGE IT

Bulky knit or bedford cord lined surcoats for our brisk Spring weather. Choose yours in gold, green, taupe, blue or black. In sizes 36 to 48. Save!

Men's Sportswear, Main Floor



Paint Tray Roller Set

2⁴⁴
Regularly 2.98. Made of 1/2-inch of paint. Has 7-inch roller. Try before you buy.

Long Handle Extension

Only **59¢**



MONDAY ONLY!



2-pc. Fiber Glass Spin Casting Rod

Save Monday **3³³**
CHARGE IT

Spinning Rod J. C. Higgins Casting Rod and Reel... 3.99

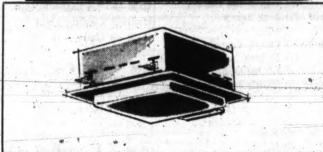


J. C. Higgins Spin Cast Reel

On-Off Reel **4⁹⁹**
CHARGE IT

Spinning Reel Spin Cast Reel Tackle Box... 4.99

MONDAY ONLY!



pre-wired easy to install \$895 recess light fixture

Reg. 7.44

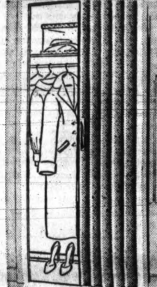
6⁴⁴

CHARGE IT

100-watt, 11 1/4-in. sq. recess fixture. Fits flush against ceiling. Hinged frame, chrome-plated. Reg. 9.95, 150-watt, 13 1/4-in. sq. light... 7.44

Electrical Dept., Main Basement

MONDAY ONLY!



Homart folding door of durable vinyl... save

Reg. 9.75 **6⁹⁷**
CHARGE IT

32-inch door. Double layer of vinyl plastic covers steel slats for even folds. 2-tone clay beige color.

38" door, Reg. 11.75... 8.97

Building Materials, Perry St. Basement

MONDAY ONLY!



9x12-ft. plush pile cotton tufted rugs

14⁸⁸

CHARGE IT

Regularly Priced at 19.98

A practical beauty! Deep pile of first-quality cotton yarns in decorator colors. Ends neatly fringed for finished look. Rubberized skid-resistant look. Save Monday!

Floor Covering Dept., Second Floor

MONDAY ONLY!



Sears Fitting Assortment... Save

Reg. 4.87 **3⁶⁷** Pkg.
CHARGE IT

A wide assortment of sizes for all pipe fittings. Save Monday at Sears!

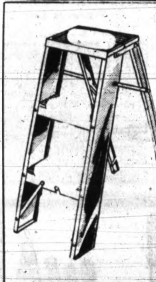
Nipple Assortment

Reg. 1.48 **97¢** CHARGE IT

A wide assortment of different size nipples. Save 42¢ Monday at Sears!

Plumbing and Heating Dept., Perry St. Basement

MONDAY ONLY!



21 1/2-Inch Folding Wood Step Stool... Save Monday

SHOP 'til 9 **99¢**
CHARGE IT

Handy wooden step stool for those hard to reach places. Stool has reinforced back for extra strength... steps are mortised into side rails. Similar to picture.

Paint Dept., Main Basement

MONDAY ONLY!



reg. 5.98 stretchy-knit washable seat cover

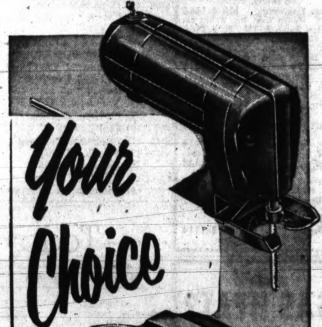
4⁴⁴

CHARGE IT

Fits and looks like new upholstery. Machine washable—drip-dry fabric. Install cover yourself in minutes. Protects seats from dirt. Save Monday at Sears!

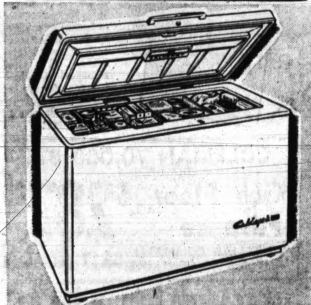
Auto Accessories, Perry St. Basement

MONDAY ONLY!



Your Choice

MONDAY ONLY!



low-priced 15 cu. ft. Coldspot chest freezer

- Regularly \$249.95
- Save \$50.07 Monday

199⁸⁸

\$5 DOWN

Amazingly low priced for this fine quality! Interior is easy to keep clean, resists scratches and stains. Has power interruption light, interior light. Lock and keys. Save Monday!

Appliance Dept., Main Basement

MONDAY ONLY!



push button Kenmore is safe for all fabrics

- Regular \$279.95
- With Suds-Saver

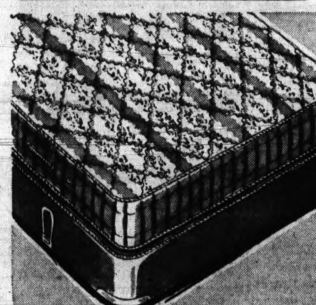
\$229

\$10 DOWN

Now you can give your clothes careful laundry attention with push button simplicity! 8 cycles, 2 speeds, 4 automatic wash and rinse temperatures, infinite water level, automatic bleach dispenser. Monday.

Appliance Dept., Main Basement

MONDAY ONLY!



quilt-top 405-coil mattress or box spring

- Regularly \$59.95
- Print Cotton Tick

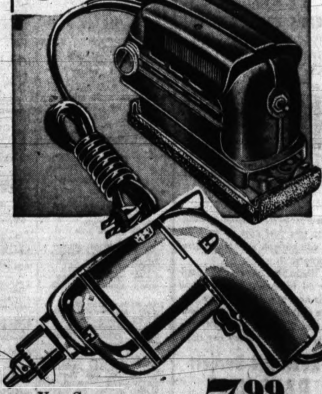
39⁸⁸

EACH

twin, full 84 DOWN

No bumps or buttons... but plenty of firm coil-on-coil support. And so buoyant, 'cause there's a cushiony top layer of Serofaam over pounds and pounds of insulation. Save \$20.07 Monday!

Furniture Dept., Second Floor



You Save Up to \$7.96

7⁹⁹

each

CHARGE IT

Saber Saw—1/4 HP plus—power motor. Cuts plywood, 2x4's. Makes its own starting hole. UL listed. Regularly priced at \$15.95... Save! Sander—for fine finish sanding, polishing of furniture; for soothing body massage. UL listed. Reg. \$8.99! Come in Monday and save time and money! Electric Drill—easy to handle! Compact to fit in tight places. Key chuck. UL listed. Regularly priced at \$14.98... save \$6.99 Monday

Hardware Dept., Main Basement

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

154 North Saginaw St.

Phone FE 5-4171

Mongrel Becomes Member



ONE OF THE BOYS—Lucky, an 11-month-old pup, agrees to abide by the rules of the Pontiac Boys Club and puts his stamp on an application form to prove his sincerity. Signing up Lucky is Cressy B. Larson (right), executive director of the Boys Club, Kenneth Poehlman, 12, 126 Westway Drive, who recruited the new member, looks on with obvious approval.

Dog Joins Organization

Lucky Crashes the Boys Club

By MAX E. SIMON
Lucky, an 11-month-old mongrel puppy, no longer leads a dog's life.

He's one of the boys. And, for the doubters, he can produce credentials that say so. "He's the only dog in the community with a full-fledged membership in the Boys Club of America," said Cressy B. Larson, executive director of the Pontiac Boys Club.

It's because a boy is a dog's best friend that Lucky obtained his privileged status. The pet of Mr. and Mrs. Roger A. McQueen, 118 Westway Drive, Lucky fell into the habit of tagging along with neighborhood boys on their way to the Boys Club.

The boys would go on. So would Lucky. He'd never stay long. Politely, but firmly, Larson, adding to his many duties that of a doorman, would evict the friendly, but unfortunate, Lucky.

"He's not a member," Larson explained to the boys. Lucky never went home. He waited outside for the evening's activities to end, then looped along the sidewalk with his friends. The boys rewarded his loyalty.

Remembering Larson's explanation that Lucky's lack of membership was the reason for his getting the gate, they set about remedying the situation.

A collection was taken up and Larson agreed that Lucky seemingly had earned the right to his card. He was issued one—No. 142—and he's listed in the files of members "Lucky McQueen Jr.—11 months old."

It wasn't long before Lucky's friends shared the fellowship due another club member.

En route to the club, the puppy was struck by an automobile.

MAYBE SURGERY
After his examination, a veterinarian said a costly operation might have to be performed.

Again, a collection was taken up. A huge ton-tom was erected. A sign above it read: "Beat the drum for Lucky."

For each penny donated, boys took a good whack on the ton-tom. Luckily, however, no surgery was needed.

As the McQueen's pet recuperated (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3).

Peace Plan of Anti-Reds

Report Congo States to Unite

Eye School Bill Less Private Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Democratic leaders took on new hope today that they might be able to get Congress to approve President Kennedy's aid-to-education bill without including funds for parochial schools.

The measure was caught in a tug of war between Jewish and Protestant spokesmen on one end and the Roman Catholic Church on the other.

Liz Hops Back From Reversal

Film Star Rallies After Brief Rough Spell in Early Part of Day

LONDON (UPI)—Elizabeth Taylor suffered a brief setback today but rallied so quickly a spokesman said she again was "back on the road to recovery."

A spokesman said the setback was caused by mechanical difficulties, a possible malfunction of her artificial breathing apparatus—but did not elaborate.

A doctor emphasized no real lapse had occurred and that she still was off the danger list in her battle against double pneumonia.

A bulletin issued by Suzanne Cardozo, her press secretary, said the 29-year-old movie star had resumed her recovery from the illness that brought her close to death.

The setback announced earlier today caused doctors to cancel plans to remove a breathing tube from her throat.

Miss Cardozo said it now seems likely that the breathing tube will be removed sometime today or Sunday.

Crash Fatal to Waterford Woman, 68

A Waterford Township woman was killed Friday afternoon in a two-car accident at Osmon and Paddock streets.

Dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital was Mrs. John (Ida) Whitmarsh, 68, 2421 Pauline St., Waterford Township.

Pontiac police said that the Whitmarsh car collided broadside with one driven by Mrs. Queen E. Obey, 31, of 1821 Apple Lane, Bloomfield Township, as Mrs. Obey was making a right turn from Paddock onto Osmon.

Mrs. Obey was released pending further investigation.

The impact of the crash threw the Whitmarsh car 60 feet. The accident occurred at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Whitmarsh died of multiple head and neck injuries. Her husband John is seriously ill in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, police said.

A member of the Rebekah Lodge, she leaves her husband, a son, Joe Rickman of Toledo; daughters Mrs. Julia Worden of Flint, Mrs. Mable Doctor of Dearborn, Mrs. Maxine Hicks of Toledo, Mrs. Grace Shaw, Mrs. Lillian Young and Mrs. Betty Hooper, all of Pontiac; 25 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Service will be 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at Hutton Funeral Home with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

To Close Down 2 Mines
IRON RIVER (UPI)—Two Michigan iron ore mines operated by Pickands, Mather & Co., will suspend operations Thursday. They are the Buck mine in Caspian and the Peterson mine in Bessemer.

Harriman Ends Visit
ROME (UPI)—Roving U.S. Ambassador Averell Harriman winds up a three-day visit to Italy today with another round of talks with President Giovanni Gronchi and other top Italian government officials.



Report Cubans to Execute Yank

Military Officials Deny Trial Verdict Reached but Worst is Feared

HAVANA (UPI)—Military authorities said today no verdict has been reached in the military trial of American adventurer William A. Morgan and 13 others accused of conspiring against the Castro government.

A military tribunal was reported Friday night to have sentenced him to death.

But defense attorney Jorge Luis Carro said this morning he had been advised the tribunal had not yet returned its verdict in the trial, which ended Friday.

Carro announced Friday night Morgan and his aide, Maj. Jesus Carreras, had been sentenced to be shot and the same information appeared in all government papers this morning. Nevertheless, military authorities said no decision had been reached but that one might be announced later today.

The earlier accounts said Morgan, a 31-year-old soldier of fortune, had been convicted of treason. These accounts continued.

Morgan's Cuban defense lawyer promptly filed an appeal. He said "hope is not lost" and that he expects "good results." But military appeal courts rarely overrule sentences handed down by revolutionary tribunals.

The appeals court agreed to hear the arguments of lawyer Luis Carro this morning.

The death sentence must be carried out within 24 hours if the appeal is rejected. That means Morgan and an aide doomed with him, Maj. Jesus Carreras, formerly attached to the army chief of staff in the Castro army might be executed early Sunday.

During his two-day trial at La Cabana Fortress Morgan was accused of supplying arms to anti-Castro rebels in the Escambray Mountains—the same rugged peaks where he joined Castro's guerrillas in 1957 as a major.

A Round Trip to Moon? Just \$600,000, Sir

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A round-trip ticket to the moon will run travelers around \$600,000, according to one of the world's top space experts.

"That would include, of course, necessary food and provisions," Dr. Werner von Braun added with a perfectly straight face, "when the equipment becomes available."

The German-born space booster, now head of the civilian space agency's rocket research center, said Friday a whirlwind orbital flight around the world would cost about \$30,000 a person.

Von Braun made the predictions in a hearing before the House Space Committee in discussing the cost of space transportation.

Most critically hurt was Buford Johnson, 40, of 4230 Clarkson Road, Orion Township. Suffering from internal injuries, he was listed in poor condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

He was a passenger in his own car being driven by James E. Banks, 41, of 388 E. Boulevard South, Pontiac, when it veered over the center line on a curve a quarter-mile south of Clarkson Road, and crashed into an oncoming car driven by Charles Seibler, 42, of 3861 Baldwin Road, Orion Township.

Scribner suffered injuries to his hand and knee. He was believed to be in satisfactory condition at the hospital.

POSSIBLE SKULL FRACTURE
Eubanks sustained cuts on his head and face and has a possible skull fracture. His condition remained uncertain at the hospital.

Scribner said sheriff's deputies he observed the other car headed north approaching him at high speed when it suddenly seemed to go out of control.

Scribner's car was tossed through three guard posts into a gulley on his side of the road. The other car spun another 106 feet down the road before going into the ditch and slamming against a tree.

Sheriff's Deputy Ronald Brewer said the car driven by Eubanks had crossed a first over the center line at the point of impact.

Eubanks denied he was driving. He had been drinking, according to Deputy Brewer.

There were no witnesses. Both cars were total wrecks.

Leopoldville to Become Neutral Zone

U.N. Decision to Send 4,000 Troops Perils Port Negotiations

From Our News Wires
TANANARIVE, Malagasy Republic—The Congo's top anti-Communist leaders have decided to form the "Association of Congo States" in an effort to bring peace to their strife-torn republic, an authoritative source said today.

Congolese leaders attending an important conference on the Island of Madagascar took a major step Friday night toward an eventual Congo confederation with an agreement to make Leopoldville and its environs a "neutral zone with special status."

Well-informed sources said the new status of Leopoldville was a clear move toward creation of a confederation capital for the "eventual linking" of existing Congolese states and possible new ones.

A United Nations' decision to send more than 4,000 Indian troops to the Congo threatens to disrupt negotiations for the return of Banana and Matadi, two strategic Congolese ports, to the U.N. Command.

The Congolese government and the U.N. Command had been reported close to agreement on return of the ports.

Six more Afro-Asian nations are expected to respond to U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld's appeal for additional troops to bolster the U.N. Congo force.

The U.N. General Assembly wound up the first week of its resumed session today, apparently (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Look for Sunday to Be Like Today

Skies will be overcast tomorrow with no important change in temperature, the weatherman says. Tonight will be fair with a low of 30.

Sunday's high will continue in the low 40s. Rain or snow with not much change in temperature is the outlook for Monday.

Morning southeasterly winds at 5 miles per hour will become westerly late afternoon and diminish tonight.

Twenty-four was the lowest recording in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The thermometer reading at 1 p.m. was 40.

Centennial Citizens



T. W. JACKSON

Editor's Note: In conjunction with the Centennial celebration of the Press in presenting periodically the profiles of some of the persons and families who have contributed significantly to making Pontiac the fine city we know today.

On Feb. 12 last it wasn't Abraham Lincoln's birthday they were celebrating at 82 Mt. Clemens St. Nor was it a Republican being toasted.

The quiet plaudits were designed for ever-popular T. W. (Bill) Jackson, a native son of Pontiac, for 12 years postmaster, a life-long Democrat and former county chairman, and son of Henry M. Jackson, one of the city's pioneer citizens. Jackson was 85.

These event-filled years have encompassed service as an agent for the Internal Revenue Service, treasurer for the old Michigan Light Co. in the Pontiac office, president of his own insurance agency, in charge of emergency relief for 11 counties.

But remembered best of all is when he took his oath of office as postmaster in June of 1936.

Postmaster Jackson, whose old quarters on East Huron Street had been converted into federal offices, retired from the post in 1948. He once served as city alderman for two years.

Ex-Coach Returns to Ruin Holly Hopes

Holly's dreams of winning the state Class B basketball championship were turned into a nightmare by Fenton last night at Holly in the district tournament finals.

Fenton coach Leroy Decker, who two years ago guided Holly to the state finals, came back to haunt the Broncos as his Fenton quintet handed them a 53-39 defeat.

Holly's upset loss highlighted yesterday's tony action in the Oakland County area.

In other games of significance, Rochester rallied for next week's "A" regional by downing Utica, 67-58; Birmingham Seashell lost a 50-48 Class A decision to Ferndale; and Milford's bid for "B" honors was squelched by Northville, 60-48. See today's sports pages 10-11 for details.

Nixon Declines to Enter Race for Governor

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—Richard M. Nixon said Friday night he will not run for governor of California next year.

He urged California Republicans today to launch a talent search for new faces in the 1962 election campaign.

"I am confident that we can win a sweeping victory in California," he told the Republican Central Committee.

"But I have a word of warning. We cannot win by assuming that the present governor will inevitably fall on his face and be a pushover."

Slips as Retail Sales Rise

Joblessness Leveling Off?

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The first drop in unemployment payments and gain in retail sales in three months today were viewed as indications that unemployment may be leveling off.

The Labor Department said Friday night that 3,498,800 persons drew unemployment checks in the week ending Feb. 25. That was 15,900 less than were given jobs benefits the previous week.

It was the first drop in the number of persons drawing unemployment benefits since figures began coming in October. And also for the first time since October, nationwide retail sales showed a slight increase.

Department economists said the decrease in unemployment figures was too small to be interpreted as a sign that the recession has reached a turning point.

"But it's somewhat hopeful that the total is not going up," said Robert C. Goodwin, director of the Bureau of Unemployment Security.

Another expert said the tide among the 46 million workers covered by the jobless insurance system has remained at 8.4 per cent for the past three weeks.

He said this was because the previous two increases and the decrease reported Friday night were too small to change the rate by even one-tenth of 1 per cent.

He said the rate also held steady at about 8.4 per cent in the four weeks of April 1958, which was regarded as the low point of the 1958 recession.

Other experts said the decline was "tiny" and believed the depth of the present recession were still to come.

Here's How to Exercise in Library



DEEP IN THOUGHT—There were several hundred high school students exercising their grey matter in the Pontiac area this morning. National Educational Development Tests were given to sophomores and National Merit Scholarship Tests were given to juniors at Pontiac Central, Northern and Waterford Township high schools. These students were found deep in thought in the PCH library. Taking the annual test are Ted Santala (left); Gary Berrie, taking camera; Ken Ryan, right; and Thomas Papp, with his back to the camera. Test scores here and across the nation will be announced next September.

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Russia May Lift News Ban on Foreign Correspondents

LONDON (UPI)—Diplomatic advisers from Moscow reported today that the Soviet government is considering the imminent abolition of censorship for foreign correspondents working there.

Informed diplomatic sources said the matter has been under discussion in Moscow for several months and that an announcement is expected shortly. They said the announcement will enable foreign correspondents in Moscow to transmit news and comment freely.

These observers also said the lifting of Soviet censorship would be another reflection of the growing sense of confidence characteristic of the Khrushchev regime.

They said it would stem partly from Soviet realization that in the modern world censorship has become obsolete, and that Soviet interests would be better served by an unfettered flow of news from the Soviet Union.

REFORMS TO FOLLOW

Diplomatic sources considered it likely that after the lifting of censorship other positive reforms would follow that would further facilitate and make easier the efforts of foreign correspondents to report the news from Russia.

During a recent visit to the United States, Henry Shapira, United Press International bureau chief in Moscow, prepared a dispatch in anticipation of a lifting of Soviet censorship. In it he said:

"The elimination of Soviet censorship, an institution inherited from the czarist regime, will be one of a series of far-reaching domestic and external reforms introduced by Khrushchev since his assumption of supreme Soviet leadership, shortly after Stalin's death in 1953."

"It will stimulate a larger flow of uncensored news and objective reports from Moscow and probably will considerably increase the resident corps of about 30 Western non-Communist correspondents, 16 of whom are Americans."

Eyes Early Pay in Auto Industry

UAW Studies Merits of Vacation, Holiday Checks Sooner

DETROIT (UPI)—A spokesman for the United Auto Workers Union said today the UAW is trying to determine whether premature payment of vacation and holiday benefits might be feasible in the auto industry.

He said the union decided to look into the matter after the Associated General Contractors of America agreed to pay about 1.75 million to carpenters in advance vacation and holiday benefits to provide emergency help for idle union members.

The UAW spokesman said the union is looking chiefly to Chrysler Corp., where 55,000 hourly-rated workers are due to receive payments in lieu of vacations early in May.

Chrysler workers have had several one-week layoffs this year and the UAW believes many of the firm's employees are in need of the money now.

Report Congo States Move Toward Unity

(Continued From Page One)

is as far as ever from agreement on whether to top cold war items off its docket.

The smaller nations still looked for the Soviet Union and the United States to reach some accord on reducing cold war tensions, but they could derive little encouragement from East-West exchanges so far.

NEW STRONG MAN

The move to create an association of states with Leopoldville as the hub was seen as a personal victory for Katanga President Moise Tshombe, who has emerged as the Congo's new "strong man."

Until Friday night's show of solidarity, the conference had been marked by constant bickering and arguments between Tshombe and Central Congolese President Joseph Kasavubu.

Although Tshombe has recognized Kasavubu as the Congo's top leader, observers said it was evident that the head of the richest province in the Congo had strengthened his influence by organizing the conference.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy today with chance of a few snow flurries this morning. High 46. Fair tonight, low 30. Sunday increasing cloudiness, high 42. Winds southeast 10-15 miles becoming westerly this afternoon and diminishing tonight.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. (at Pontiac) -23

8 a.m. Wind velocity 5 m.p.h. Precipitation -Barely

Sun sets Saturday at 6:24 p.m.

8:28 p.m. Sun rises at 6:50 a.m.

Moisture content Saturday, at 12:30 a.m. 10.0

Moisture content Sunday at 1:30 p.m. 10.0

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature -23

Lowest temperature -23

Moisture content -15.5

Weather -Barely

Friday's Temperature Chart

City	High	Low
Baltimore	42	21
Boston	41	20
Buffalo	41	20
Chicago	41	20
Cincinnati	41	20
Cleveland	41	20
Denver	41	20
Detroit	41	20
El Paso	41	20
Houston	41	20
Los Angeles	41	20
Memphis	41	20
Minneapolis	41	20
Miami	41	20
Mobile	41	20
New York	41	20
Philadelphia	41	20
Pittsburgh	41	20
Portland	41	20
San Francisco	41	20
Seattle	41	20
St. Louis	41	20
Washington	41	20
Wichita	41	20

AP Photos

NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain is due today in the Mid-Atlantic area into the Central Appalachians. Mixed rain and snow is forecast for the Lower Lakes and Ohio Valley. Snow flurries are expected in the Northern and Central Rockies and Central Pacific region. It will be warmer east of the Mississippi and in parts of Texas, colder in the Upper Plains.



Law(n) Enforcement Dates Back to 1876

City officials have invoked an old law to aid in the fight to preserve the lawn at Pontiac Northern High School.

The first person charged under a 1876 ordinance is 17-year-old David L. Cooper, 62 Hudson St., who pleaded guilty yesterday to driving his car across the water-saturated lawn near the school gymnasium Wednesday night.

Cooper, a student at Pontiac Central High School, told Municipal Court Judge Cecil McCallum that he drove onto the lawn to find a place to park during the crowded basketball tournament game that night.

It was as Cooper was driving out after the game that he was spotted, according to Police Sgt. Lawrence LeBlair.

Among other things, he noted, it protects "municipal highways," a phrase that presumably refers to the fodder on hand for the fire horses of that time.

LeBlair said the general division will carry the "appeal" to 1,000 prospects in residential sections of the area.

To assist in formation of her organization, Mrs. Wright has enlisted five of the following group leaders:

Mrs. Nell Wasserberger, 1025 Canterbury Drive; Mrs. William Anderson, 481 Lynch Ave.; Mrs. Thomas Hollis, 132 S. Genesee Ave.; Mrs. Charles Coppersmith, 1865 Woodland Dr., West Bloomfield Township; and Mrs. Walter Barrington, 2886 W. Huron St., Waterford Township.

It is gratifying to have the participation of a group of this kind in the campaign," Critchfield said.

"An important part of the 'Y' expansion program will include facilities for girls and women. They will have their own locker room, drying room, shower room, and lobby."

Eye Grain Plan Compromise

Administration at Work to Bring House and Senate Together

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Kennedy administration is working on a compromise plan to settle differences between the Senate and the House over the emergency feed grain program.

The chief point of controversy between the two houses is a provision which would give Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman authority to sell government-owned surplus grains at less than support prices.

Such sales would depress prices and encourage farmers to comply with the program which is designed to reduce feed grain production this year because of huge surpluses.

HIGHER SUPPORTS

The program—as presented to Congress—would offer higher support prices for grain and payments to farmers who reduce grain acreages in line with the program. Those who did not cut would be left to the mercy of prices which the secretary could depress by dumping surplus grain on the market.

The Senate passed a version of the program Friday by a 92-6 vote which did not carry this sale authority. Many senators claimed such authority would give the secretary too much power over markets.

The House, on the other hand, passed a bill Thursday carrying this sale authority.

Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., who steered the Senate bill, said House compromisers must drop the provision "or there will be no bill." Ellender added, "I hope the House agrees to a conference when it meets Monday and that we can get a compromise later that day." A March 15 deadline has been set for passage of a bill. It is to have any effect on this year's crops.

Man's Best Friend Just One of the Boys

(Continued From Page One)

ed, he was constantly visited by friends and even Lennon, to the pleasure of the McQueen household.

"Well after all, he is a Boy's Club member and therefore my responsibility," Larson said.

Now almost fully recovered from his injuries, Lucky strolls in without any trouble. "Like he owns the place," professional staff members said.

BOYS HELP

Boys push him around the club from room to room since he's had trouble keeping his balance on the wet floors since the accident.

It's great to be one of the boys—and the envy of the other neighborhood dogs.

One day a large German boxer followed Lucky inside the building. Lucky looked up at Larson, shook his card and walked out past.

The other was evicted.

Looking through the glass door at the mournful dog outdoors, Larson said: "He looks like he's leading a dog's life. But, what else could it be? After all, not everyone is Lucky."

May Need Tariffs to Save Industries

ESCANABA (AP)—The president of the world's largest maker and seller of track cranes says selective tariffs may be necessary to save some U.S. industries.

Henry Harnischfeger spoke to representatives of the Harnischfeger Corp. of Milwaukee Friday at an international meeting of construction machine dealers.

He said this country has an excess capacity for production in the power shovel industry because it has lost half its export market to German and Japanese manufacturers.

"We are taking production losses and transferring them overseas," Harnischfeger said. "Part of our five million unemployed are workers whose products can't be sold in the markets we can't compete in."

Steel Union Leader Resting in Hospital

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Devid J. McDonald, head of the United Steelworkers Union, was reported in good condition and resting comfortably today at Mercy Hospital in Pittsburgh.

McDonald was admitted to the hospital Thursday night for treatment of an acute respiratory infection. He is also slated to receive a complete medical checkup.

Plan Biggest Auto Cutbacks

GM, Ford, Chrysler Will Idle 83,000 at 33 Plants Next Week

DETROIT (UPI)—The auto industry plans its most drastic production cutback at the year end week.

Faced with a million-car inventory and disappointing sales, Ford, General Motors and Chrysler will send home more than 83,000 workers at 33 plants across the country.

By far the biggest layoffs will be at GM, which will slash 25,000 workers. Ford will idle 13,500 and Chrysler 11,000. All the layoffs are for one week.

Ward's Automotive Reports said next week's output could drop as much as 20 per cent below the same period of 1959.

The statistical agency said the scheduled plant closings mean next week's assemblies probably will not amount to half the 145,832 units produced in the same week of 1959.

Production this week dropped to 91,378 cars as Ford closed 11 of 16 assembly plants, affecting 11,000 workers. This week's total compared with 92,000 in 1959, or was 34 per cent below the same week a year ago.

Ford layoffs next week include 2,500 in Chicago, St. Paul and San Jose, Calif., 2,500 in Cleveland, 2,500 in Dearborn, and 900 in Green Island, N.Y., and Sheffield, Ala.

Chrysler will send home 6,500 workers at three Detroit area plants and another 5,000 at plants in St. Louis, Newark, Del., and Los Angeles.

GM will lay off 10,800 at six Buick-Oldsmobile-Pontiac assembly plants in Arlington, Tex., Atlanta, Ga., Linden, N.J., Wilmington, Del., Southgate, Calif., and Kansas City, Kan.

Other shutdowns will involve workers at the home plants of Buick, Oldsmobile and Pontiac in Flint, Lansing and Pontiac.

Fisher Body Division of GM will idle about 10,000 at plants in Janesville, St. Louis, Flint, Lansing and Pontiac.

Another 2,600 men will be sent home at the spark plug division plant in Flint.

'Y' Expansion Is Her Chore

Mrs. William Wright Accepts Chairmanship in Campaign

Mrs. William G. Wright, 184 Chippewa Road, has accepted a chairmanship in the Pontiac YMCA expansion program campaign.

Robert M. Critchfield, general chairman of the \$650,000 drive, announced today.

Past president of the Pontiac Parent-Teacher Association, Mrs. Wright is currently program chairman of the Michigan Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Mrs. Wright formerly served as past president of the Camp Fire Girls Council of Pontiac and is a member of the board of directors of the Pontiac Community Council.

Critchfield said the general division will carry the "appeal" to 1,000 prospects in residential sections of the area.

To assist in formation of her organization, Mrs. Wright has enlisted five of the following group leaders:

Mrs. Nell Wasserberger, 1025 Canterbury Drive; Mrs. William Anderson, 481 Lynch Ave.; Mrs. Thomas Hollis, 132 S. Genesee Ave.; Mrs. Charles Coppersmith, 1865 Woodland Dr., West Bloomfield Township; and Mrs. Walter Barrington, 2886 W. Huron St., Waterford Township.

It is gratifying to have the participation of a group of this kind in the campaign," Critchfield said.

"An important part of the 'Y' expansion program will include facilities for girls and women. They will have their own locker room, drying room, shower room, and lobby."

Delinquency TV-Film Tie Faces Probe

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., said today he is going to have his investigating committee determine whether crime, sex and violence in movies and television contribute to juvenile delinquency.

"Everyone is up in arms," he said.

Dodd made the statement after the National Council on Crime and Delinquency told his Senate Juvenile Delinquency subcommittee that "the true image of America is being distorted by shoddy, gaudy exaggeration of its worse aspects" on TV and in the movies.

Milton G. Rector, executive director of the council, said such shows are stimulating youngsters to imitate the characters and warp their values.

He submitted a report which said too many programs stimulate "aggressive and sexual fantasies."

Temper Flare Over Con-Con

Opposing Sides Fire Broadsides as Tempo Increases Over Issue

LANSING (AP)—With speeches and brochures at their reach, enemies and backers of a constitutional convention are marching back and forth across Michigan on an increasing tempo.

The wrangle over whether Michigan needs a new constitution is far and away the leading issue of an otherwise lackluster spring campaign.

The issue will be partially settled April 3 when voters decide whether to call a convention to rewrite the state's 32-year-old basic charter.

Temper flared Friday when leaders of the opposing forces loosed broadsides against each other.

George Romney, president of American Motors Corp. and chairman of the statewide Citizens for Michigan reform, accused opponents of a constitutional convention of "fabricating phony issues" to rally voters to their cause.

Striding into the heart of the "money camp"—the headquarters city for most organizations fighting wholesale constitutional revision—Romney issued a challenge here to spokesmen for three powerful groups.

He offered compact cars of "any make" to Joseph A. Patisol of the Michigan Township Association, Stanley Powell of the Michigan Farm Bureau and Joseph H. Orington of the Michigan Manufacturers Association if he hears they have voiced a new constitution do not prove grounds.

Patisol bridled at the offer.

"I refuse to dignify this ridiculous statement with a reply," he declared in a repeat, however, his challenge to debate this issue with Mr. Romney on a public platform.

The Day in Birmingham 3 Speakers to Discuss Government in Medicine

BIRMINGHAM — The future role of government in medicine will be discussed by three guest speakers Monday at the Community Congregational Church of LaPlante Village.

The 8 p.m. meeting is one in a continuing series at the church on "Exploring Our Thoughts and Beliefs."

Presenting their points of view will be Dr. Andrew G. Wilson, assistant professor of clinical medicine at Wayne State University school of medicine; James Brindley, director of the Social Security department of the UAW; and Thomas Falon, Blue Cross and Blue Shield Lansing office manager.

Alex Stein will act as moderator. The public is invited to the meeting. There is no admission charge.

A dance for area high school students will be held tonight from 8 to midnight at the Community House.

The "Summer Madness" dance will have a beach party theme.

The Mack Pitt Orchestra will provide music for the dancing. There will be refreshments.

The dance is sponsored by students at Bloomfield Seaboard and Groves schools.

William Baldwin, Detroit attorney and former director of the Detroit Bar Association, will be the guest speaker Tuesday at the 10 p.m. meeting of the Club of the Republican Women's Club.

Baldwin, who was a candidate for Michigan Supreme Court Justice in 1959, will discuss the April elections.

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Donald Haggis of 2845 Woodlawn Drive, Bloomfield Township. Mrs. S. D. Steiner is cohostess.

Carl Wornberger, a teacher at the Cranbrook School in Bloomfield Hills, has been appointed to a position with the National Council of Teachers of English.

His function will be to review past issues of the "English Journal" and "College English" to select the best articles, to commission new articles and to work with the editors of the two magazines in preparing the final bulletin.

This appointment is one of a number being made by NCTE in connection with the expansion of the organization in new directions, according to Dr. James R. Squire, council executive secretary.

Berserk Father Smashes Girl

8-Month-Old Tot Killed by Slams Into Building, Toss Through Window

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—An 8-month-old girl was killed early today by her father, police said.

The baby, Joyce Tomasiello, was slammed to the floor, smashed against an apartment building, tossed through a window and flung through a window by her father Patny Tomasiello, 24, police said.

Tomasiello's wife Joyce, 23, told police that her husband, who was 35, had been drinking and told her that he was "God" and that "the baby must die for the good of mankind."

Tomasiello, father of four other children, was taken to Maryland Medical Center for mental observation. No charges were placed against him immediately.

Police said he had spent 15 months in jail in 1954 for assault and battery on his wife and was in the final month of a year's probation on a disorderly conduct conviction. He was unemployed.

Troy Youth Struck Leaving School Bus

A 9-year-old Troy boy, Daniel J. Haynes of 2110 Larchwood St., is in fair condition at William Beaumont Hospital today after being struck by a car on John R. Road Friday afternoon, according to Troy police.

Driver of the car, Norman L. Richmond, 57, of 23900 Powell St., Hazel Park, said he was traveling south on John R. Road, stepped from behind a school bus into his path, police reported.

The boy told police he had just gotten off the bus and was crossing the street to get some mail from his mail box when he was struck. The accident happened at Larchwood Street.

Police ticketed Richmond for driving without due caution to traffic conditions. He had suffered a broken leg. The accident happened at 3:25 p.m.

Ex-Area Musician Arrested on Coast

REDDING, Calif. (UPI)—Lyle Groves Jr., 37, an ex-convict and former Birmingham, Mich., dance band drummer, was arrested here Friday as a suspect in a Portland, Ore., bank robbery.

Groves was paroled after serving eight years of a 15 to 30-year sentence in Michigan. He had touched off a nationwide search in August 1957, by breaking through a police cordon at Birmingham.

He was arrested in Florida and returned to Michigan for sentencing.

Police here said Groves admitted he was in Portland last Tuesday, the day of a bank holding there, and he also was in Los Angeles recently when a bank was robbed there.

Infant Suffocates During Her Sleep

The 4-month-old daughter of a Bloomfield Township couple suffocated in her sleep early this morning, according to Bloomfield Township police.

Julia May Davidson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Davidson of 6754 Timber Ridge Road, was found dead in her bed by her parents when they awoke at about 7 a.m.

Township firemen rushed to the scene with a respirator but were unable to revive the infant.

Both police and firemen said the cause of death was not yet known. The parents told police that the baby was suffering from a cold.



Not Small-Small, Just Small

More Brand New Cars on the Way for '62

By BEN FLEAGAR
AP Automotive Writer
DETROIT—The American consumer, puzzling over the vast variety of new car models, better get ready for additional problems.

More new cars are on the way. Two will be introduced very soon. Several more will be in the 1962 model line-up in the fall.

All are smaller than what have come to be regarded as standard size American cars, but none is "small-small." Those will come later.

First on the scene will be luxury versions of the Falcon and Comet, the two compact cars of Ford Motor Co.

Neither has been announced officially although the Comet, which celebrates its first year on the market this coming Friday, may mark the occasion by unveiling its new model.

The luxury Falcon and Comet in general will follow Chevrolet's highly successful Corvair Monza.

They will have additional outside trim, such as chevrons on the rear fenders and fancy tail lights, but most of the changes will be inside.

Bucket seats, one of the hottest items in any price field at the moment, will be used plus deluxe upholstery.

The big difference between these models and the Monza will be a

console running through the middle of the passenger compartment dividing the front seats.

LIKE THUNDERBIRD
The console, incorporating glove compartment, ash tray and the like, is a feature of the Thunder-

bird, Chevrolet's Corvette sports car and the limited production Chrysler 300G and Oldsmobile Starfire.

The Monza costs \$162 to \$216 more than other Corvair models.

but has captured a whopping 45 per cent of all Corvair sales.

Ford obviously will charge more, under the Chevrolet price, just as it did with the original Falcon against the Corvair.

Ford and Chevrolet are the two companies involved with new cars next fall, too—not just new styling but new models. Both will offer "in-between" cars.

Chevrolet will slip a 115-inch wheelbase line in between the Corvair (108 inches) and the regular Chevrolet (119 inches). Ford will use a 115 or 115½ inch wheelbase series between the Ford (109½) and the standard Ford (119).

These new Fords and Chevrolets will bring the over-all size down to dimensions you were familiar with in the early '50's—before Detroit decided everything should be longer, lower and heavier.

Chevrolet is said to have three new engines for its new models—a four cylinder, six cylinder and a V8. Thus Chevy will join Pontiac as the only American cars offering four-cylinder engines.

The smaller trend also will be noticeable in other name plates. Both Plymouth and Dodge Dart are due to shrink, probably several inches but not quite to the wheelbase size of the new Ford, Chevrolet models.



PROMOTED TO GENERAL—Air Force Reservist John W. Richardson, right, of 612 Bennington Dr., Bloomfield Hills, smilingly accepts his brigadier general star from Col. Downs E. Ingram, commander of the Fifth Air Force Region. Richardson, employed by the DuPont Co. in Detroit, received Senate confirmation of the promotion Wednesday. General Richardson is vice commander of the Fifth Region which is responsible for all Air Force Reserve activities in a 13-state area in the Midwest.

Michigan Pair Gets Top Points at Ohio College

NEW CONCORD, Ohio (AP)—A Michigan brother and sister, each with a perfect grade point ratio of 4.0 for the first semester are making academic history at Muskingum College.

They are Lois Prochaska, a senior, and her brother James, a freshman. They are graduates of Fordson High School at Dearborn, Mich., and their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Emil R. Prochaska of that city.

Both are attending college on scholarships, and a and scholastic honors are nothing new for them. Lois tied for first place in her high school graduating class (1957) and Jim ranked first in the class of 1960.

To Tour Jobless Areas

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg will tour areas of heavy unemployment in Wisconsin and Minnesota next week, it was announced Friday.

Spring Election Behind State Legislature's Stall

LANSING (UPI)—No more chances in the election, and this year, the fact that a constitutional convention might be called by voters, and there is little chance anything of a major importance will happen before April 4.

Lawmakers, however, are not nervously sitting on their hands, but at the same time they are, above all, politicians.

Charges that they are simply waiting for the election are turned aside because to admit the election can influence deliberations would be to agree that lawmakers are not performing at peak efficiency.

Privately, however, many legislators readily admit that things will get rolling after the election.

Mail Plan Affects 4 Airlines in State

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Civil Aeronautics Board has placed nine local service airlines, including four operating in Michigan, on a new mail subsidy formula based on a special-class rate.

The new class rate was described by the board as containing incentives for efficient operations and controls designed eventually to ease the subsidy burden.

Airlines affected in Michigan are Allegheny of Washington, D. C., North Central of Minneapolis, Lake Central of Indianapolis and Mohawk of Utica, N. Y.

TV Debate Declined by Dr. Lynn Bartlett

LANSING (AP)—There will be no person-to-person television debates with his Republican opponent, the Democratic state superintendent of Stephen E. Smith—has a no-pay job in the Kennedy administration.

Lynn M. Bartlett, running for re-election, turned down the television challenge from Hugh H. Holloway of Sault Ste. Marie, his Republican opponent.

Asks Airline to Cut City

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Civil Aeronautics Board's bureau of air operations says Lake Central Airlines should drop Marquette, Ind., from its route between Indianapolis and Grand Rapids, Mich.

Kennedy Employs 2nd Brother-in-Law

WASHINGTON (AP)—A second presidential brother-in-law was named to the Kennedy administration.

The White House confirmed today that Smith, 33, is a consultant in the Development Loan Fund, a division of the International Co.-operation Administration which operates the foreign aid program.

R. Sargent Shriver, whose wife is the former Edith Kennedy, heads the new Peace Corps set up by the President.

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15-Ounce Cans
Values to \$2.50
67¢
Choice of Liqueur, Nestlé, Lustra Crema, Lancia Lin Plus brands. Limit 4.—Main Floor

Clip This Coupon

Sheet Blanket
2 for \$2.50
First quality 100% cotton, stitched edge. 60" x 90" Limit 4.—Basement

Clip This Coupon

Sturdy Wood-8 Foot Clothesline Prop
Reg. 75¢
49¢
With metal line clip. Limit 1 prop per person.—2nd Floor

Clip This Coupon

Full 5-Grain Strength ASPIRIN Tablets
300 for **29¢**
Regular 59¢ bottle of 300 tablets. U.S.P. 5-grain size. Limit 2.—Main Floor

Clip This Coupon

Genuine English Morocco LEATHER KEY CASE
Reg. 99¢
69¢
Styled as shown—holds 6 keys, lies flat in your pocket. Plus free tie.—Main Floor

Clip This Coupon

With Toys and Candy EASTER PAIL
79¢ Seller
59¢
All metal pail with shovel. Filled with toys and candy for Easter. Limit 2.—Main Floor

Clip This Coupon

GE No. 5 White FLASH BULBS
12 for 79¢
\$1.80 value—carton of 12 GE flash bulbs, guaranteed to flash. Limit 6 cartons.—Main Floor

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99¢
Complete with brass couplings. Ideal for lawn or car washing needs. Limit 10 feet.—2nd Floor

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Jumping Ropes
Reg. 29¢
15¢
Heavy duty jump ropes for all ages. Wood handles. Limit 2.—Main Floor

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Famous 'Easy-Off' WINDOW SPRAY
60¢ Can
38¢
Push-button window cleaner, polishes glass, porcelain, chrome. Leaves no dirt. Limit 1.—2nd Floor

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Famous GILLETTE or SCHICK RAZOR BLADES
Regular 69¢ Value
Pkg. of 10 **44¢**
Choice Gillette Super Blue Blades or Schick Cut-throat Blades. Limit 2.—Main Floor

Clip This Coupon

Jergen's Lotion and Free Dryad Deodorant
54¢ Seller
39¢
Receive famous Jergens Lotion and Dryad Roll-On Deodorant Free. Limit 1 set.—Main Floor

Clip This Coupon

Hammer Forged Carbon Steel PARING KNIFE
49¢ Seller
27¢
Carbon steel blades stay sharp longer. Imported rosewood handle. Hand honed.—2nd Floor

Clip This Coupon

Full 27-inch Length SHOE LACES
6 Pr. **12¢**
Black or brown colors, sturdy braided laces with metal tips. Limit 6 pairs.—Basement

Clip This Coupon

Long Handle—Reversible Dust Mops
\$2.49 Value
78¢
11x17" mop, reversible, use both sides. Select yarn head, no mats or knots to scratch.—2nd Floor

Clip This Coupon

As Pictured—72 Genuine Grayola Crayons and Book
\$2 Seller
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72 crayons with project book. 12 crayons sharp.—Main Floor



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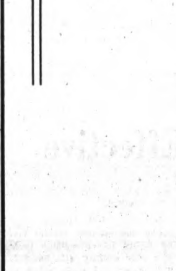
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