

'Whizzer' White Picked for First Team of Courts

Initial Senate Reaction
Favorable to Kennedy
Nomination

From Our News Wires
WASHINGTON—Former
All-America halfback By-
ron R. (Whizzer) White
has been appointed to the
U.S. Supreme Court—the
first team of the nation's
courts.

White, deputy attorney general,
was named to the court last
night by President Kennedy.

At 44, he will become the
court's youngest member if he's
confirmed by the Senate for the
seat to be vacated Sunday by
Justice Charles E. Whittaker who
is retiring on doctor's orders.

The first Senate reaction to
White was favorable. Democratic
Leader Mike Mansfield of Mon-
tana said he couldn't be happier.
Senate Republican Leader Ever-



BYRON R. WHITE

Pictures on Page 2

ett M. Dirksen, of Illinois, de-
scribed White as "one of those
solid people who makes a de-
cision and stands by it."
Kennedy called newsmen into
his office to announce his selec-
tion of White—his first Supreme
Court appointment.

"His varied experience in legal
practice, in government, and in
the Navy—in addition to his re-
markable scholarly accomplish-
ments and his service as law
clerk to Chief Justice Vinson—
have given him a humane and
understanding approach to peo-
ple and to problems," said Ken-
nedy.

"He has excelled in everything
he has attempted," Kennedy
said. "I know that he will
excel on the highest court in the
land."

White has no experience on
the bench, but Kennedy said the
bar association has rated White
as "exceptionally well qualified"
for his new responsibilities.

However, Rep. George Meader,
R-Mich., a member of the House
Judiciary Committee, disagreed.
He said the President had de-
graded the court's "distinguished
blow by appointing a totally un-
qualified political minion to a
post regarded by every lawyer
and every citizen as the acme
of legal attainment."

White got word of his appoint-
ment by telephone while at-
tending a social science founda-
tion meeting at the University of
Denver.

He said, "I'm very, very hon-
ored. I'm very happy the Presi-
dent has the confidence in me to
nominate me and I'll try to jus-
tify his confidence. It's a very
large undertaking."

Bernard J. Segal, chairman of
the American Bar Association's
Standing Committee on the Fed-
eral Judiciary, said "ordinarily,
our committee might hesitate to
nominate so strongly 'a lawyer
of Mr. White's comparative
youth when appointment to the
Supreme Court of the United
States is concerned.'"

But he said his committee has
worked closely with White for
more than a year in reviewing ju-
dicial appointments and "we have
developed a high regard for his
rugged adherence to principles, his
sense of fairness, his intellectual
capacity, his even temperament,
his soundness as a lawyer."

In Today's Press

Army Encouraged
Nike-Zeus missile killer
intercepts 3,000 mile-an-hour
target—PAGE 8

Financial Problem
South may lose plenty
under new federal school
aid plans—PAGE 20

Smog Gadget
—Fell off PCV on 1963 car
—PAGE 15

Astrology	12
Church News	12
Comics	13
Editorials	13
Home Section	13
Obituaries	13
Sports	16-19
Theaters	6-7
TV and Radio Programs	25
Wilson, Earl	26
Women's Pages	8-9

Top USW Officials OK Steel Contract

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The Steelworkers Union Executive
Board today approved a new two-year contract agree-
ment for the steel industry.

President David J. McDonald of the union was en-
thusiastically cheered as he left the executive board
session for a larger meet-
ing of the union's wage
policy committee.

The meetings were closed ses-
sions but it was reliably reported
in advance that the agreement
called for a two-year contract pro-

viding 10 cents an hour worth of
additional fringe benefits but
no immediate pay boost. Wage rates
would be subject to renegotiation
after the first year.

Announcement of the full con-
tract terms was expected fol-
lowing the wage policy commit-
tee meeting.

A union source disclosed that
the finishing touches were put on
the proposals after this morn-
ing.

Chief executives of the major
steel firms are believed to have
approved the pact beforehand.
They held a secret meeting here
Friday night.

TO REVEAL DETAILS
Contract details were to be an-
nounced about midday after meet-
ings of the United Steelworkers
Union's Executive Board and
Wage-Policy Committee. It was
reliably reported the agreement
fell within the guides for "wage
price stability" laid down by Presi-
dent Kennedy.

Schultz said he was travelling
east on Auburn Road about 45
miles per hour when Bernia pulled
out in front of his vehicle from a
driveway at Wall's Service Sta-
tion, 3865 Auburn Road.

TOLD OF MISHAP
Schultz, who was treated and
released at St. Joseph Mercy Hospi-
tal for minor injuries, told Oc-
land County Sheriff's deputies he
applied his brakes and sounded
his horn but was unable to stop in
time. The mishap occurred about
2:30 a.m.

Akers and Roth were hurt
when their cars apparently col-
lided head-on on Parkside
Street, one-half mile west of
Dequindre Road, about 2:15
a.m., according to deputies.

Officers were unable to obtain
statements from either driver and
there were no witnesses.

Akers suffered internal in-
juries and multiple fractures. Roth
also incurred internal injuries.

**Press Will Print
Income Tax Help**

It's that time again... income
tax time!
And some of you will want a
little help.

In five crisp, readable install-
ments, The Pontiac Press, start-
ing Monday, will print a handy
guide to better understanding of
the tax forms.

You'll save money if you use
the right form. The first article
will tell you which one.
Your task is not simple but
reading these articles will make
the job easier for you. Watch
for them starting on Monday.

But Military Shadow Hovers Unity Growing in Argentina

Con-Con Group Threatens Rift in GOP Ranks

Rural Bloc Unhappy
Over Move Setting Up
Civil Rights Commission

LANSING (AP)—A group of
conservative rural Republicans—
unhappy over a tentatively-adopted
proposal setting up a civil rights
commission—posed the threat to-
day of a possible rift in GOP ranks
at the constitutional convention.

The conservatives, led by Lee
Boothby, R-Niles, were displeased
with the wording of a provision
creating the commission.

Some of them threatened to
walk out voting for part of the
compromise package agreement on
other controversial issues
reached two weeks ago by D.
George Romney, R-Blainfield
Hills.

"Some of the strings may be
coming loose," Boothby ac-
knowledgeed.

Claiming that his group repre-
sents about 30 votes on the floor,
Boothby said a spokesman for the
conservatives would go into a cir-
cus of Republican leaders Monday
insisting that their views be con-
sidered.

GROUP'S OBJECTION
"Actually, we are in favor of a
civil rights commission," Boothby
declared. "But we want the legis-
lature to define its powers and
duties, not the constitution. We
also want to guarantee that tra-
ditional legal remedies are avail-
able to everyone involved in any
commission action."

Both Brake and Romney agreed
that the compromise package did
not cover the civil rights issue, and
both said they would stand by the
agreement—covering reapportion-
ment, earmarking, the state ad-
ministrative board and other
matters.

But Brake conceded that the
package deal was endangered by
the potential revolt of some of
his fellow conservatives.

"I'll stand by the compromise,"
he said, "but whether it sticks on
the floor may depend on which
part comes up for a vote first."

So me people are gosh-awful
mad, and we may have to have
a compromise on the civil rights
commission."

Romney confirmed at a news
conference that he had been con-
tacted by what he termed "ex-
tremists" who reportedly have
threatened to abandon at least part
of the over-all package.

Tentative agreement on creation
of a civil rights commission with
broad powers came Thursday
when Democrats and liberal Re-
publicans formed a unique coal-
ition to pass the proposal, 74-43.

Makes Own Aerobatic Craft



Burnell Drum and Three-Year Basement Project

Hopes to Clear 'Mess' Soon

Builds Plane in Basement

Burnell (Bud) Drum has been
working in the basement of his
Pontiac home for a very long time.
Why, it must be at least three
years.

"Three years this March," Drum
conceded.

Well, then, the basement
should be beautiful... a new
paneled bar in the corner, bright-
colored tile on the floor, new
walls of knotty-pine, perhaps.

"It's a mess," answers Mrs.
Drum.

Three years and it's a great
big mess.

Drum, you see, has been work-
ing "in" the basement but not
"on" the basement. He's been
building an airplane down there.

CAN'T BUY IT
"One like this you can't buy,"
Drum says. "It's a single-place
aerobatic plane."

If you think Mrs. Drum flipped
over the mess in the basement,
you should hear what her husband
plans to do with an aerobatic plane.

Upside down, east side west,
maybe even inside out if he can
manage it—Drum looks for-
ward to trying all the manue-
vers. In an open cockpit, no less.

"It relaxes me," Drum said.
"Some people want to go from
here to there but that's boredom
for me."

"Aerobatics is the pleasure I
get out of flying."

Drum estimates he has spent
about 2,000 hours putting the
plane together, working evenings
and weekends. It will cost him
more than \$3,000 when it's com-
pleted.

Right now, the plane is in pieces,
something like Mrs. Drum.

Strewed about the basement are
two wings (17 feet long), the fusel-
age (15 feet), tail assembly and
plenty of other things a man ac-
countant in three years of plane
building.

'A GREAT DAY'
Monday will be Mrs. Drum's
great day, for the pieces will be
carted from the home at 486 Gra-

nada Drive to Allen's Airport for
final assembly.

Despite her concern over the
basement, Mrs. Drum doesn't
hold anything against plans for
flying. In fact, the entire family
—two boys and a girl— is
enthused about the new plane.

Drum began flying in 1945 after
he took private lessons. He worked
as a pilot-mechanic for five years
but gave it up because he says
there was not enough money in it.

Flying turned then into a hobby
and led Drum finally to build his
own plane.

The new craft has a 125-horse-

power engine and will cruise at
130 mph. Drum said its rate of
climb is 2,500 feet per minute.

Inspectors from the Federal
Aviation Agency have okayed
Drum's construction so far. They
will inspect the plane again
when it is fully assembled and
once more during its first flight.

Drum, 40-year-old part owner of
a Hazel Park paint equipment com-
pany, said he's heard "nothing
but compliments" from people who
have seen the plane.

Once it's out of the house, he'll
probably hear nothing but sighs
of relief from his wife.

Reds Escort U.S. Officials in Reprisal

BERLIN (AP)—Soviet troops
today began escorting members of
the U.S. military mission in East
Germany as a reprisal against
American escorts for cars of the
Russian military mission in West
Germany.

A spokesman for U.S. Army
headquarters in Heidelberg said a
Soviet escort was provided for Col.
Ernest von Pawel, chief of the
U.S. mission.

The escort appeared when Von
Pawel left a meeting with the So-
viet chief of staff. The mission
had been announced earlier by
ADN, Communist East-Germany's
news agency.

The Soviet move had only a
limited impact, the spokesman
added, because the American
mission had already suspended
its normal movements earlier
this week.

This action was, in turn, part of
an American reprisal against the
Soviets.

ADN said the movement of
members of the mission within
Potsdam would be limited and "a
corresponding supervision set up."

"For all movement outside the
place where the mission is sta-
tioned, the members of military
mission must show a permit of
the high command of the So-
viet forces in Germany," it added.

Nothing was said about the
British and French missions, which
also are established in Potsdam.

American action against the
Soviet mission in Frankfurt was
taken on Tuesday. It was ordered
by Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, com-
mander of the U.S. Army in Europe.

Clouds Will Stay for April Fool's Day

Unless the weather plans on
April foolin' us, it'll be mostly
cloudy with little change in tem-
perature tomorrow. There's also a
chance of a few showers or snow
flurries tonight and Sunday.

Tonight's predicted low is 32.
Forty-five is the expected high for
Sunday. The outlook for Monday
is partly cloudy and continued cool.
Warmer temperatures are ex-
pected Tuesday and Wednesday.

Winds this morning were vari-
able at 5 to 10 miles an hour. They
became southeasterly at 6 to 15
miles per hour by afternoon.

The lowest temperature in down-
town Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was
30. The mercury measured a
rather cool 45 at 2 p.m.

Guido Trying to Find Cabinet, End Confusion

Support on This Likely
From Nearly All Political
Parties in Nation

BUENOS AIRES (AP)—Ar-
gentina's anti-Peronists po-
litical parties showed signs
today of rallying to the new
president, Jose Maria
Guido. But the shadow of
military rule hovered over
the nation.

The diminutive 51-year-old
former Senate president set out
to assemble a Cabinet to deal with
the confusion created by the mil-
itary's ouster of President Arturo
Frondizi.

In this, Guido is expected in-
itially to get support from al-
most all political parties. But
he faced formidable opposition
ahead, both at home and abroad.

Angry and possibly violent op-
position was expected from the
followers of exiled dictator Juan
D. Peron, who drew more than
2.5-million votes—35 per cent
of the total—in the March 18 elec-
tions that touched off the crisis
and from the powerful confeder-
ation of labor, with more than 3-
million members.

The military wants Guido—
they apparently consider him un-
der their thumb—to once again
drive the Peronists underground
and sharply curtail the powerful
labor unions, largely Peronist. It
is up to Congress to make the
decision.

The military showed signs of
splintering. The War Ministry an-
nounced that five top generals
—who had opposed the coup here
—sought for retirement.

They are Gen. Rosendo Fraga,
Gen. Enrique Rauch, Gen. Carlos
Peralta, Commander Ventura Luis
Moran and Manuel Olascogua. The
military did not say so, but in-
formants told Fraga, Rauch and
Peralta were under house arrest.

SEEKS RECOGNITION
Guido also faced a knotty prob-
lem of winning diplomatic recog-
nition for his regime. No foreign
diplomats attended Friday's cere-
mony in which Guido glumly took
the oath of office publicly under
the eyes of the nation's military
bosses.

Venezuelan President Rómulo
Betancourt announced a policy of
"belligerent repudiation" of the
coup and withdrew the entire
Venezuelan diplomatic mission
from Buenos Aires.

In Washington, State Depart-
ment press officer Lincoln White
said the United States would con-
sult with its "friends in this hemi-
sphere" before deciding on its
policy. He did not specify the na-
tures of the consultations. U.S. of-
ficials made clear, however, that
recognition of the Argentine re-
gime would not be automatic.

April Fool's Day Is Old

April Fool's Day dates from
16th Century France. New Year
was changed from April 1 to
January 1, and those who could
not keep up with the change were
the first "April Fools."

PRAY WITH ME

Each weekday during Lent, a prominent American
invites you to join with him in his favorite prayer. Today,
join with—

J. EDWARD DADY
Postmaster General

Our Father, give us the wisdom to appreciate the
Master's teachings and the courage to follow them.
Make us realize that these words from nearly 20 cen-
turies ago are by no means outdated in the nuclear
age but are, instead, even more urgently appropriate.
Let us not be tempted into rationalizing greed and hate.
Let us not talk of supposed justification for shooting a
neighbor who might seek entrance to one's fal-
lout shelter.

Let us have hope and faith and love of our fellow men
—even as the Good Samaritan.

Distributed by The Laymen's National Committee and NEA.

News Flashes

PONTIAC (AP)—Three persons
are reported to have been killed
this afternoon in nearby Clark-
ville in the collision of an auto-
mobile and a Chesapeake & Ohio
freight train.

Names of the victims were not
immediately available.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sec-
retary of Labor Arthur Gold-
berg today asked union and
shipping leaders on the West
Coast to meet with him Monday
in an effort to end a crippling
16-day-old maritime strike.

You Can Find Out Why New York Tops in Spring

New York is always a fasci-
nating place but in the spring-
time the big city reaches its
romantic peak.

Readers of The Pontiac Press
will have a chance to be in the
glittering city for five full days
and six nights to capture all the
splendor of "New York in May."

All arrangements have been
made for the Press theater
party trip east. You have
nothing to do but all at relax, re-
lax and enjoy the fun-filled
visit.

You'll board an American Air-
lines jet May 8 and enjoy a
swift and refreshing flight.

FIVE BROADWAY HITS
While in the big town you'll
see five smash Broadway hits
including "Mary, Mary." You'll
view network television shows
where they originate.

There are just some of the
planned activities. There'll also
be a guided tour of the U.N.
Building and a delightful cruise
around Manhattan Island.

There'll be ample time for
self-planned events, too.

And best of all, the cost for
everything is only \$199 per per-
son. Don't delay. Fill in the cou-
pon on page 2.



Barbara Bel Geddes
in "Mary, Mary"

SATURDAY, MARCH 31, 1962

HAROLD A. FITZGERALD

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It Seems to Me

Nikita Finds Food Shortage a Most Serious Problem

This two-faced monkey, NIKITA SERGEYEVICH KHRUSHCHEV, finds himself in a serious dilemma.

The international brigand is having tough agricultural troubles in his self-declared Utopia. The boys and girls on the collectivistic farms aren't raising enough food to feed his hapless minions. And yet, the farm workers are really "putting out."

The facts indicate he has too many men, too much money and too much machinery working on weapons of death and destruction. Mechanization of the farms is simply unheard of. Russian agricultural methods are pretty antiquated. As recently as two years ago, I saw wheat distributed along the public highways so it could be threshed by the passing horses, wagons and automobiles. And don't think this isn't a very disturbing thought every time you take a bit of bread in dear old Russia.

Food is now a major problem. Russia faces a decision.

At the moment, the Kremlin has voted for guns instead of butter. Weapons, the killer program and big bomb bravado have prevailed; but the head Red faces a day of reckoning. It may be at hand. His boasts that he would "soon surpass the United States in food production" are nothing but hollow, empty pretense and now the phrases return to plague him.

You can "be in short supply" of shoes, radios, public buses or even coats or furniture, but you can't escape the consequences when the Russian people don't have enough to eat and don't have some of the palatable food they want. This is basic and simply defies explanations or excuses.

Some of our own agricultural experts believe that Russia faces a long program of extensive building in the realms of farm machinery, as she lags so terribly in this field. KHRUSHCHEV made the bed. But no one wants to lie in it.

Drop Boxing

As these lines are written, BENNY PARET still lives. But hope is slim and doctors believe that a "recovery" suggests a circumscribed life that may mean very little.

Others have died in the ring before, but popular sentiment has been aroused by the current incident to a pitch never attained. This may mean the end of the "sour science," as a sports writer dubbed it many years ago. Perhaps that's correct. Why should we continue?

At best, prize fighting is a dubious business. Boxing with big gloves may be defensible as an athletic activity. But the public wants slugs.

Too many veteran "prize fighters" walk on their heels and face their final years with a slap-happy countenance and an intellect that has been dulled by an endless pounding. This is precisely where the danger begins and the element of sportsmanship and physical safety slide quietly out of the picture. Two highly skillful boxers won't draw a corporal's guard.

Frankly, there's nothing worse in the current incident than in many others. But this one has focused attention sharply on the whole affair. Altogether too much boxing — and especially heavyweight fighting — has

fallen into the hands of goons, crooks, racketeers and an unsavory element that lives by cheating, lying and mocking the laws of decency.

Perhaps the whole kit and caboodle should be tossed into the ash can for good.

They've Had It

CASTRO's getting into bigger and better jams.

The deluded dupe who's currently hog-tied by the Reds is in the food rationing business now. There isn't enough fodder to go around — not by a wide and awesome margin.

For example, if you're a good boy or girl, you can have three-quarters of a pound of meat a week. And if your behavior continues to be exemplary, you're allotted five eggs a month. Pleasant, isn't it? Nice deal.

In the meantime, his bellows of pain and anguish against your Uncle Sam are increasing in intensity and volume.

His radio harangues are less in number and in total hours per performance. Even his most loyal followers are sated with Fidel's oratory (the term is purely complimentary).

The end draws nearer.

And in Conclusion

Jottings from the well-thumbed notebook of your peripatetic reporter:

CAROL CHANNING's tip to mothers: "It's a cinch to get your child to eat any food. Just pretend it's a mixture of marbles, crayons and paper clips."

HUGHIE ARCHER's wife, daughter and granddaughter drove to Colorado Springs in two-and-a-half days and it's almost 1,500 miles. But it's understandable: they had a Tempest. Basketball's CHAMBERLAIN must be one of the great athletes in the world. No one surpasses him on the court and he has put the shot 60 feet, high jumped 6 feet 10 and run a quarter mile in 47 seconds. All this — and the chap's 7 feet 1 and weighs 265. China grows 7,000 people an hour.

I can't prove it but I'll bet a

sugar cookie the Tigers will finish third or worse if they don't perk up pronto. Purely personal nomination for an especially attractive area.

ANN

girl: Ann Olsen. Gileflier says the most disappointed people are those "who really get what's coming to them." Did you hear about the gal who's sweet sixteen and never been Twisted? At a Philadelphia seminar, Madison Avenue's advertising men were told that "nearly all TV commercials are tripe and junk and you should do something about it." Joey Bishop's TV program will be back next fall. Good! It's very entertaining.

The college prof approached the

hotel clerk: "Have you an Encyclopedia Britannica?" The clerk shook his head regretfully. "But I say," he added, "can I help? What do you want to know?" With cities, states and nations beset with tax problems, it's comforting to

The POWER of FAITH

by Howard Brodie



THE EASTER STORY—I

Jesus' agony in the garden of Gethsemane provided a revealing contrast between divine strength and human weakness. "Not my will, but thine be done," he prayed. As for his followers, St. Matthew concludes his story of Jesus' betrayal with this comment: "Then the disciples all deserted him and ran away."

Peter Edson Says:

Group Seeks to Coordinate Efforts

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Moving spirit behind the closed meeting of 100 right-wing organization leaders here and the man who paid for the hotel auditorium in which they met is the Rev. Dr. Billy James Hargis, Jr. of Tulsa, Okla. Purpose, says Hargis, was to form an alliance which will meet monthly or quarterly to coordinate efforts and avoid mistakes which give conservatives a bad name. "We're being called 'fascists,'" he says.

"We want these organizations to be effective," he explains. "We want them to grow, to move forward in teaching the dangers of communism in schools and educational seminars. We got such a course in Arizona schools, where we were working on Texas — where it's a hot fight — and if we get that course in Texas, it's a hot fight."

Contrary to many written reports about him, Hargis says he's not in politics. "The only time I ever backed a candidate is when Eisenhower ran for the presidency the first time. I am not political. I am not for a third party. We don't have the money and the time. This meeting was nonpolitical. I had no intention of becoming an officer of the alliance."

He chose the name of Committee for the Co-ordination of Conservative Effort. It elected Edward Hunter, a well-known writer and congressional consultant on Communist affairs, as chairman of its steering committee. Other members are Benjamin Gitlow, veteran Communist fighter; retired Gen. Charles Willoughby, a former MacArthur aide; and Rep. John H. Rostenberg, a member of the John Birch Society.

Next meeting of the full committee in Washington is scheduled for June. Hargis, an ordained minister, founded Christian Crusade in 1958. It claims 500,000 members in every state, from 75,000 in Texas to 1,000 in states like Delaware and Maine. Dr. Hargis — he got an

live in Pontiac where the situation is under control, well in hand and on a modest level. Oakland County is also nicely situated.

Many feel the Democratic party should pay the \$73,000 for the three-reel movie covering JACKIE KENNEDY's trip in the belief it will be used as party propaganda. Dept. of Cheers and Jeers the C's — CHARLES DE GAULLE, the J's — ANY MORE heavyweight prize fighting. — HAROLD A. FITZGERALD.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy's willingness to compromise appears likely to win him Senate support for a plan to provide the United Nations with up to \$500 million in U.S. funds.

Although the final details remained to be wrapped up, Kennedy was reported ready to approve a compromise by which Congress would authorize up to \$100 million in loans to the United Nations to be negotiated at interest rates and at time-frames set by the President.

This represents an amalgamation of administration proposals with substitutes offered by Senate Republicans. Many believe it will get top-heavy Senate approval. The Senate is scheduled to begin debate on it Monday.

Kennedy originally asked for authority to purchase \$100 million in 25-year, 2 per cent interest U.N. bonds as financial assistance for U.N. operations in the Congo and the Middle East.

SUBSTITUTE DEFEATED. The Senate Foreign Relations Committee defeated 8-7 a substitute proposal to buy. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, R-Iowa, and

churches. Liberals were discouraging belief in the Virgin birth. The end of liberalism will be to destroy the church. My emphasis in the past 12 months has been against liberalism. I do not equate liberalism with communism.

"Liberals will bankrupt us economically. Russia is waiting for just that. We have a 46-cent dollar and diminishing gold reserves. I am against aid to Yugoslavia. There is no evidence that aid to satellite countries has destroyed communism. I object to giving aid to India and the neutrals."

"I don't believe Khrushchev wants a war against us. We don't have to be on the defensive. We can go on the offensive. I challenge the leaders to get off liberalism."

"The big thing now is to force Bobby Kennedy to enforce the registration of the Communists. The most popular thing we could do now would be to outlaw the Communist party as we did the Nazis in World War II. This is a battle cry the people will respond to. The Supreme Court made the decision that the Communists should register. They should be put on trial if they don't. It's the law of the land."

Smiles

Any waiter is open to suggestion, always glad to get a good tip.

The new homes that resist heat and cold still can't do a thing about visiting relatives.

Husbands have a lot of scraps when they're continually late for dinner.

Kennedy Willing to Compromise

Senate Backing for U.N. Bonds

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Voice of the People:

It's Cruel to Give Children Live Bunnies, Chicks

There's a quiet campaign to stop the cruel practice of giving little bunnies and chicks to children on Easter. They usually die an unhappy death through innocent mishandling.

But that innocent part doesn't apply to the thoughtless parent. The guilt is really placed on them.

Give candy rabbits and chickens. The youngsters would prefer that, anyway.

Tertile Jamison

'Why Is Such Value Placed on Athletics?'

It's time something is done about the unrealistic importance put upon the physical fitness program in high school gym classes.

Many of our children are lacking in their abilities, but it takes more than one year to develop and in most cases some are never mastered. Does this mean these boys are physically unfit? I know several who have been active in sports since the age of 9 years and who have always been considered pretty good athletes, but now are in danger of falling because they can't do enough push-ups or pull-ups to satisfy President Kennedy.

A boy who spends two hours per day in extracurricular training at school can't be in such "sad shape." Why not put a little pressure on the 3R's? It's a sad state when gymnastic accomplishments become more important than an ability to read and think.

A Parent

Lists Famous Men From Big Families

Ambassador Joe Kennedy, who cooperated in giving a President, attorney general, probably a Massachusetts senator and possibly a political dynasty and seven other kids to this world according to God's Master-Planned Parenthood, would argue with Judge Moore. I'll not even allude to the father's ability to make \$100 million.

Rach was one of 30 children; Ben Franklin one of 17; Tommy, son one of 13; Brethren and Washington Irving one of 11. I was only one of 10 because I'm not counting my kid brother—he made 11—who I buried in the U.N. cemetery at Pusan, Korea.

Like the good book says, "I hate houses without dwellers, lands untilled, fields that bear no harvest."

Rev. V. J. Dunigan
Chaplain USAF Res.

Lake Orion

'Mothers on ADC Shouldn't Work'

Why does Michigan have a law compelling a mother who has applied for ADC to leave her children to baby sitters or their own devices, while she goes to work, before she can get assistance?

No one can guide children as their own mother. No wonder we have so much juvenile delinquency with our state encouraging the situation.

Let's put mother back in the home. It may cost ADC a little more but our state might gain better citizens.

Just a Mother

(Editor's Note: If the writer "A Mother" will submit her name and address for our files, we will be happy to publish her letter.)

'Money Well-Spent for Movies on Jackie'

If a company can produce a movie of Mrs. Kennedy's trip to India for \$72,000, its money is well-spent. Her appealing personality was proven on her TV "Tour Through the White House." A movie showing her trip should be distributed around the world and it would be worth more than all the millions spent on foreign aid.

Gregory Vincent Thomas

Many Learned Power of Prayer

Thank you for the prayers published during the Lenten Season. Anyone who reads them is automatically praying. The power of prayer was demonstrated as every.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

Dr. William Brady's Mailbag:

Should Be Able to Get Remedy Without Order

Neighborhood druggist informs me I cannot obtain the ingredients for your corn and callous remedy (30 grains of salicylic acid dissolved in one-half fluidounce of flexible collodion) without a prescription (B.H.)

Ans. — Readers have been getting it without prescription ever since it was a pop.

For six or seven years, I

have had attacks of heart palpitation, sometimes several times in a week or, again, once in a month. The attacks start without warning, usually under tension. They last from a few minutes to 24 hours. After much treatment proved ineffective, I discovered a way to stop it instantly. Just sniff enough pepper to induce

violent sneezing. Please pass this along to others who suffer as I have. (W.T.A.)

Ans. — Medical term for it is paroxysmal tachycardia — spells or attacks of rapid heart beat, runaway heart. Another reader told me she took a brisk dose of Epsom salts or other saline cathartic gives him prompt relief. "Tachy" means speed or rapid, "cardia" means heart. Ordinary fast pulse is not tachycardia—the heart beat is 120 to 160 a minute in a paroxysm of tachycardia.

Our little boy, 4, screams in terror if a dog goes past when he is out playing or when he sees a dog across the street. We worry about when he has to go to school—he will run away from a dog without looking where he is going. (Mrs. A. G.)

Ans. — If the child hasn't acquired cynophobia by observing it in an elder member of the household, perhaps a playful puppy would make him happy.

Is there anything a person can eat or take to thin the blood? (Mrs. W. V. S.)

Ans. — No. The idea that the blood is too thick is fanciful. Anyway no food or medicine will "thin" the blood without serious health hazard. Dismiss the idea of thick blood and consult a physician.

In your opinion which is more sanitary and practical? A fixed bridge or a removable one? Most dentists suggest a fixed bridge—it is because it is more expensive? (Mrs. C. P. H.)

Ans. — I'd leave it to my dentist's judgment.

Signed letters and more than one personal letter and hygiene, not disease, by Dr. William Brady, a stamped self-addressed envelope to: The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan. (Copyright, 1962)

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The compromise was expected to head off a proposal by Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., that the United States limit its special financial aid to \$38 million in the United Nations' operations this country.

Russell also proposed that use of U.S. military equipment or personnel in U.N. operations would have to be authorized by Congress.

The Country Parson



"The best thing to have dar clear thinking is a clear conscience."

Voice of the People

(Continued From Page 4)

one who watched the Friendship 7 capsule at countdown zero offered prayers for John H. Glenn.

Prayers were also offered.

Called Dog Warden—Got Third Degree

There have been dogs running loose all night, barking and fighting, so I called the dog warden. He wasn't in (never is) so the police said, "May I take a message?" I told about the dogs and I got the third degree. He wanted my name, address and how long I've lived here. I wasn't breaking any laws. I only wanted the dog owner's to take care of their pets.

A. H. Herman

Wonders if Con-Con Benefitting Citizens

Were the taxpayers "coned" into con-con? It would appear so.

considering the political skill-draggery. From government in a democracy results as the fault of greedy, self-centered bureaucrats. Since con-con's formation it initiator has proclaimed his candidacy for the governorship and another to run for Congress. Many concern themselves only with their own political aspirations.

Perhaps the only change necessary is one listing specific requirements for all political positions in a manner similar to that of civil service and making these requirements commensurate with the salaries and responsibilities.

Is there merit to the question whether con-con received a majority vote? Perhaps a recess was recommended will give the state an opportunity to answer them. Perhaps the dissolving of con-con merits some consideration.

A Taxpayer

County College Needs Studied

Potential 3,000 Students Seen for Community Schools by 1965

A committee studying the need for community colleges in Oakland County today said its findings indicate enrollment potential of 3,000 to 14,000 students from 1965 to 1970.

Mrs. Jane Windeler of Waterford Township said studies initiated about a month ago indicate that a community college in the county in 1965 would enroll at least 3,000 students, and probably more.

She is chairman of the educational needs and program committee for the Oakland County Community College Advisory Council.

"Based on the current number of high school graduates in Oakland, the character of our community and experience of other community colleges, it is likely enrollment would increase to at least as much as 14,000 over a five-year period," she told the council. 7,000 TO GRADUATE

About 7,000 will graduate from Oakland County high schools this year. That figure will increase to about 9,000 or more in the next few years.

In any case, the council doesn't expect a college could be established here until 1965.

The 125-member council is studying needs, financing, sites and housing, legal and other related aspects of setting up a community college.

Their final report will be presented to the council's steering committee in the form of definite recommendations to the Oakland County Board of Education.

Find It Tough Abroad

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some U.S. companies are finding it already is late to get a foothold in Europe an American magazine reports. In some lines, European firms are so well advanced they need an American financial or technical help.



AP Photos

LITTLE GIRL SAFE — Mr. and Mrs. Mary Hubbard hug their 3-year-old daughter April, after the child was rescued from ledge 45 feet down Niagara River gorge. April spent 11 hours on the rocky ledge before rescuers got to her in a mine basket. She fell in while playing. She is in a Niagara Falls, Ont., hospital for observation.

It Would Take Practice

MONTREAL (UPI) — Air transport is governed by many thousands of laws and regulations. One recent addition to the list reported by the International Air Transport Association reads: "No person shall enter or attempt to enter any aircraft in flight."

Steel Companies Grow

NEW YORK (UPI) — In 1901 only one steel company in the United States could make as much as 1 million tons of steel per year, but by 1940 the total rose to 12 million and in 1960 to 29, according to Steel Facts, an industry publication.

Nike-Zeus Nabs Speedy Target

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Nike-Zeus missile killer the Army wants to develop into a full-scale antimissile defense system—has intercepted a 3,000-mile-an-hour missile flashing over the New Mexico desert.

The Army hailed the test as a "comprehensive evaluation of major components of the Nike-Zeus system against a high-performance missile target."

But it was still only a warmup for the Zeus' big test over the Pacific, probably late this spring, when it will be matched against an Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile.

The Atlas travels almost eight times faster than the New Mexico target—17,500 miles an hour.

ARMY CHEERED

However, the New Mexico test—carried out three days ago with neither missile using a warhead—cheered the Army in its long campaign to sell the Pentagon on the Nike-Zeus.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara has said there were serious questions as to the practicality of the Zeus. For that reason, the Defense Department refused to permit the Army to go

into production of some components of the Nike-Zeus until it could be tested thoroughly.

The test over New Mexico—at an undisclosed altitude—was the second of its kind for the Nike-Zeus. The Army said last December it successfully intercepted a Nike Hercules. It also has been tested successfully against the Army—against electronically simulated ICBMs.

PTA Unit to Hear Teacher Salary Plan

LAKE ORION — Details of a proposed new teacher salary plan will be outlined to the Lake Orion Area Parent-Teacher Association Council at the council's regular 8 p.m. meeting Monday at the Carpenter School near here.

A review of the school board's recently adopted \$1,117,000 budget is also on the agenda. The teacher salary plan, proposed by the Lake Orion Educational Association, uses an index or ration — system to make both starting salaries and raises proportional to a teacher's experience and education.

Electronics in Big Time
SCHENECTADY, N. Y. (UPI) — A General Electric Co. executive predicts that military electronics alone will be a \$10.5 billion annual business by 1970.

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Big 3-cubic-foot wheelbarrow. All-steel construction. Large rubber tire wheel.

Steel-Tine BROOM RAKE 59c
All spring-steel tines. Finished-wood handle. Ideal for lawn "clean-up."

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Forged-steel tines. Finished-wood handle.

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All-steel construction. Flip-top control. Easy-roll wheel.

Michigan PEAT MOSS 50 lb. bag 69c
Excellent for lawns, mild, bacterially active nitrogen releasing.

Fairlawn FERTILIZER 50-lb. Bag 1.88
Highest quality at this low price. Specially suited for Michigan soil.

"RID" CRABGRASS KILLER 5.88
TREATS 2,000 SQ. FT. Covers 2,000 sq. ft. Kills seed of crabgrass and chickweed.

FAIR LAWN FERTILIZER 50-lb. Bag 1.88

GRASS SEED 3 lb. bag 77c
Fast-growing seed for lawn base. Guaranteed to grow.

GARBAGE UTILITY CAN 97c
Complete with cover and handle. Galvanized.

BOYS' and MENS' BASKETBALL SHOES 2.49

GIRLS' DRESS SHOES 1.66

LADIES' WHITE TENNIS SHOES 1.44

CHILDREN'S TENNIS SHOES 96c

PERRY at MONTCALM 51 S. SAGINAW

Miss Waterford Chosen at Home, Sports Show

Mary Robertoy, 18, of 2529 Hallman St., Waterford Township was named Miss Waterford of 1962 Sunday night. She was winner at the conclusion of the biggest Home and Sports Show in the eight year history of the Waterford function.

A 1961 graduate of Waterford Township High School Miss Robertoy performed a soft shoe routine in the final phase of judging.

Diane Goldner, 265 Rivera Road and Connie Barron, 715 North Cass Lake Road, both Waterford Township, were other finalists.

The selection of a queen to reign regular feature of the annual show sponsored by the Waterford Township Home and Sports Show.

The crowd, estimated near 10,000, surpassed the previous high last year by about 1,000. The show is held at the Community Activities Building, Waterford Township.

The tall, dark-haired contest winner, who lives with her parents, entered the Miss Michigan pageant this summer.

MARY ROBERTOY

Also proving a hit at the show was the

AMAZING NEW BLUE FLAME OIL FIRED FORCED AIR FURNACE!

Oilheat council member

This Furnace was running during the entire three days at the show. It converts oil to a gas and burns so completely that

NO OUTSIDE VENT WAS USED
There was no smoke, no fumes, no odor, nothing but heat! . . . and it was quiet.

Here are the winners of 500 gallons of AMERICAN HOME HEATING OILS with STA-CLEAN which has earned the . . .

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MRS. CINDY HAWKINS 3920 Nowland Dr. E., Pontiac
MRS. WILLIAM LONG 4234 Inland Park, Droyton Plains
MRS. L. C. CALDWELL 3975 Latina, Waterford
MR. LEO FISHER 5809 Berkley, Pontiac

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EARN MORE ON SAVINGS

SAVINGS IN BY THE 10TH OF THE MONTH EARN FROM THE 1ST AT **4% CURRENT RATE**

COMPOUNDED AND PAID QUARTERLY . . . OR YOU CAN PURCHASE

Advanced Payment Shares Certificates **4 1/2 %**
Current Rate.

IF HELD TO MATURITY AVAILABLE IN UNITS OF \$80 PER SHARE

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Executives Jump Around

NEW YORK (UPI) — Several management placement services report there has been a sharp rise this year in the number of job-hopping top executives. E. A. Butler, with offices in four major cities, reports that placements are running 40 per cent ahead of a year ago.

Boy Undergoes Long Operation

1-Year-Old Is Victim of Car-Train Crash Which Killed 5 People

OWASSO (U.P.) — A little boy lay in "fair" condition in the intensive care unit of Hurley Hospital in Flint today — just one tragic aftermath of a car-train crash which killed five people.

One-year-old Charles Otter underwent six and a half hours of surgery yesterday because of critical head injuries received in the crash.

The freight train which slammed into an auto at a rural crossing west of this central Michigan community killed his mother and two brothers and two adults.

Mrs. Donna Cotter, 25, her sons, Tommie, 5, and Kenneth, 4, of Owosso, died in the crash. So did Fred Crawford, 41, of Durand, and Mrs. Barbara Kuntz, 45, of rural Durand.

Crawford was believed to have been the driver of the car.

Charles' other two brothers, Tommie, 5, and Billy, 5, were taken to Memorial Hospital in Owosso. "The whistle was blowing but the car kept coming. It didn't slow down or pay any attention to the train. I applied the brakes just before the train hit the car," said Adelbert White of Owosso, engineer of the Ann Arbor Railroad freight train.

White said the train was going about 45 miles an hour and the car 40.

Police said the group was headed to Cornum with a stop planned at a nearby school to drop off the school-age children.

Fan Mail Prods TV Doctor Into Matrimony

Jackie Cooper Decides Hennessey to Wed

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD — Doctor Hennessey is marrying nurse Martha Hale, and fans of the television show may be asking why.

"I tell you why," said Jackie Cooper, who is producer, director as well as Hennessey himself.

"In the past year or two, we've been getting a lot of mail from viewers, especially young persons and church people.

wondering when Hennessey and his girl friend are going to get married. They seem eager to have it happen."

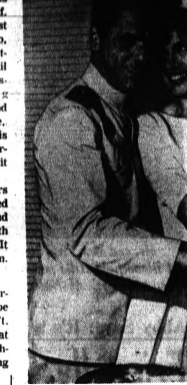
"Besides which, in three years of their courtship, we had used just about every kind of line and situation that could be used with two people who were dating. It was time to get a new dimension."

NO STEREOTYPE — "A lot of people are now worried that Hennessey is going to be just another family show. It isn't. The only difference will be that instead of going home to the bachelor office quarters, he'll be going to a house of his own."

It is safe to predict that Jackie won't allow Hennessey to sink into the wall-to-wall rut of the domestic comedies. So far the show has managed to avoid all stereotypes for television series.

Young Dr. Hennessey is a Navy doctor — "we were on the air two years before Ben Casey and Dr. Kildare started practicing."

"We have had a cigarette and a food sponsor, and they weren't eager for us to get clinical."



TV WEDDING — On the last show of the current season, Dr. Hennessey will marry his nurse Martha Hale, ending a 3-year screen courtship. The television series characters, played by Jackie Cooper and Abby Dalton, strike a traditional wedding pose during a studio party celebrating the event.

Cooper explained, "I did remove a child's appendix in a mountain cabin once, but most of my practice has been off-screen."

The dual sponsorship also has contributed to Hennessey's split personality: "The food sponsor

wanted us to play for comedy, while the cigarette people were willing to have some dramas. So we usually do a comedy when the food sponsor had two of the three commercials, and a drama — with some light lines — on the alternate week."

What comes next for Hennessey? First he has a fight for survival. Despite generally good ratings the show has been bumped out of its time slot and is looking for another. It may be on CBS again, perhaps elsewhere. Jackie is content Hennessey will survive.

"We have a ready audience, and the show is a good buy for a sponsor," he said.

"I expect this to be my last engagement as a performer; I've been at it 36 years and I've got a lot of other things I want to do. Next year I'd like the Hennesseys to have a baby and get their futures settled. Then I can leave them."

The number of U.S. grocery stores dropped by over one-fourth in the 10 years preceding 1948. Sales, however, rose by three-fourths.

Pontiac Theaters

EAGLE

Sat.-Mon.: "Errand Boy," Jerry Lewis; "Goliath and the Barbarians," Steve Reeves, Bruce Cabot.

Tue.-Thurs.: "Man Trap," Jeffrey Hunter; "Operation Dames," Eve Meyer.

MURON

Sat.-Thurs.: "Flower Drum Song," James Shigeta, Miyoshi Umeki, color.

Starts Fri.: "The Country Girl," William Holden, Grace Kelly; "Breakfast at Tiffanys," Audrey Hepburn.

STAND

Now showing: "Sergeants 3," Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis Jr., Joey Bishop.

12 Acres of Timber Burn in Lower Peninsula

LANSING (U.P.) — Nearly 12 acres of timber burned in the Lower Peninsula last week, the State Conservation Department reports. They were the first wild fire losses of the year.

Most of the damage was in the Jackson and Inlay City districts, where three fires burned 11.6 acres.

South America's population averages about 14.7 persons a square mile.

Now KEEGO

A STATUE... A FORTRESS... Twenty Stories Tall!

Now KEEGO

THE COLOSSUS OF RHODES

Participate in the "Punishment Pull" during the running of the film!

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SATURDAY—SUNDAY

Devil at 4 o'clock 2:40-6:25-10:00 Second Time Around 1:00-4:15-8:35

SAVE 51¢
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99¢
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PALACE'S AUTO WASH
92 Baldwin

NOW! EAGLE
JERRY LEWIS
AS THE ERRAND BOY
CRASHES HOLLYWOOD
"WITH A MILLION HOWLS!"
PLUS
THE GIANT OF GIANTS
STEVE REEVES
GOLIATH AND THE BARBARIANS
SEE GOLIATH AND THE FIERCE TEST OF TRUTH!
SEE THE FRIGHTENING MONSTER FROM THE HILLS!
SEE GOLIATH AND HIS MIRACLES OF STRENGTH!
TONITE—OWL SHOW STARTS 10 P.M.

Report 2 Unions OK Brunswick's Offer
MUSKOGEE (U.P.) — A joint bargaining committee for two unions reported today to have accepted in general the terms of what Brunswick Corp. officials called "our final offer" on a new two-year contract.

A ratification meeting has been set for Monday morning at which members of Lodge 1813, International Association of Machinists, and Local 824, United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, will vote on the proposed terms.

Some 1,600 workers at the bowling equipment manufacturing plant have been on strike since Jan. 10.

Defiant Strikers Paralyze Boston Transit System
BOSTON (UPI) — Disgruntled union workers paralyzed Boston's sprawling Metropolitan Transit Authority (MTA) with a widest strike today against a court injunction against a work stoppage.

Soon after the strike began, management requested police protection and announced it would try to run trains on three subway lines.

A threat of violence at the South Station station brought a dozen Boston policemen to the scene.

Fifty striking unionists stood on the subway tracks to halt a train which had been taken out on schedule by a pair of nonstriking unionists.

Police swarmed into the station, manning the strikers off the tracks and the train went on.

Dr. Sheppard Asks Right to Have Hypnotic Tests
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Sam Sheppard has brought suit in the Ohio Supreme Court for the right to undergo hypnotic tests. He says he hopes they will help him recall the intruder he claims bludgeoned his wife to death in 1954.

Sheppard was convicted of second-degree murder in December 1954 in the fatal beating of his pregnant wife, Marilyn, in their Bay Village home July 4. He is confined in Marion Correctional Institution without hope of parole before 1965.

The osteopath always has contended that a bushy-haired intruder committed the crime and then injured him in escaping.

ARRANGED BY ATTORNEY

In his petition against Ohio

Walkout Threatens Hawaii Asks U.S. Strike Action
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Hawaii Gov. William F. Quinn, personally finding both sides in the West Coast shipping strike "hopelessly deadlocked," has turned again to President Kennedy for help.

Quinn flew here Thursday from his strike-blocked state, could make no dent in the two-week shutdown and then found that even nonstrike ship lines could not promise delivery of food and essential supplies before May, he returned to Hawaii Friday.

"I am convinced that only your action can bring them together," he wired the President from San Francisco after the fruitless trip.

He said the strike against 12 Pacific Maritime Association lines was threatening the islands with unemployment and business shutdowns that could "increase geometric progression to disastrous proportions as time goes on."

Quinn had sent two previous wires to Kennedy asking intervention.

URGES STUDY

Hawaii Sen. Hiram L. Fong in Washington wired Kennedy that "a prolonged strike would be calamitous for Hawaii," and urged him to appoint a commission to study the strike and report in three days.

In Honolulu, however, a federal judge ruled that 370 tons of perishable flour and baking products should be unloaded from eight freighters idled in the harbor.

Other businessmen quickly followed the lead of bakery interests and prepared requests for orders to remove other goods.

Enters Plea of Guilty to Soliciting a Minor
Scheduled to stand trial in Circuit Court on a statutory rape charge, a Hazel Park man pleaded guilty yesterday to a lesser charge of soliciting and soliciting a minor for immoral purposes.

John Syvanti, of 536 E. Pearl, was accused of committing the offense in Hazel Park last Dec. 12. He will be sentenced April 17.

Strand NOW! GREAT WEEKEND FUN!
PHONE 335-6211
IN ALL THE HISTORY OF HIGH ADVENTURE
Hysterically
HEROICALLY LIVED ON THE SCREEN!
FRANK SINATRA DEAN MARTIN
SAMMY DAVIS JR. PETER LAWFORD JOEY BISHOP
are something to see in
SERGEANTS-3
SHOWS DAILY at 1:00 — 2:55 — 5:00 — 7:05 — 9:15 P.M.
HENRY SILVA RITA LEE BOBBY LESTER / THE CROSBY BROTHERS PHILIP DUNN — LINDSAY PANAVISION TECHNICAL COLOR
COMING SOON: "BABES IN TOYLAND"

GALA SPRING OPENING ★ NOW EVERY NIGHT
TONIGHT AND SUNDAY ALL COLOR
PONTIAC DRIVE-IN Theatre
SHOWS LIGHTS, RAIN, MOON
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TONIGHT 3 BIG UNITS
OPEN 6:30 STARTS 7:15

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WALT DISNEY'S "STORMY" IN TECHNICOLOR
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If It's Chilly WE DO HAVE IN-CAR HEATERS NO EXTRA CHARGE

KIRK DOUGLAS in THE RAGERS
HURTLING YOU HEADLONG INTO THE MOST DANGEROUS SPORT ON EARTH!
20 CRIES
CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE
BELLA DARVI GILBERT ROLAND
CESAR ROMERO LEE J. COBB
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GARAGES
SEE... BEFORE YOU BUY!
FAMILY ROOM ALUMINUM SIDING KITCHENS PANELING BATHROOMS CEILING TILE
On Display at the
POOLE HOME-IMPROVEMENT CENTER
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181 Oakland Ave. Pontiac

Resort to Fun in Florida



Proudly displaying their catch made while aboard the *Grenlin*, a high point in their vacation fun at the Belleview Biltmore, Belleair, Fla., are Mr. and

Mrs. William Breech and their children Kim and Kathy and Mrs. Chris Jaynes of Bloomfield Hills.

Notes on Area Students

News From the Campus

Fellowships and scholarships for graduate study at Bryn Mawr College, will be presented Sunday on the campus at Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Sharon J. Wall, daughter of the John F. Walls of Belmont Avenue will receive a graduate scholarship valued at \$1,800. She holds a bachelor of arts degree from University of Michigan and is working on her master's degree at Bryn Mawr.

Zeta Chapter of Delta Gamma Fraternity at Albion College announces the formal initiation of Jo Anne Welch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Welch, Orchard Lake, into active membership.

Mary Kiskick of Myrtle Street is one of 42 members of the Today's Secretarial Club at Ferris Institute, who recently became charter members of the National Secretar-

ies Association at a formal installation ceremony.

Miss Kiskick, a freshman, is an executive secretarial student in the School of Commerce on the campus at Big Rapids.

Mrs. Ludwig F. Engelhard of Whitmore Street will be among mothers entertained this weekend by their daughters who reside in Angell House, Alice Lloyd Hall at the University of Michigan.

Her daughter, Mariann Engelhard is a sophomore in the College of Nursing at the University.

Robert Dickson, son of the Robert E. Dicksons of Wintertree Drive, West Bloomfield Township, has been elected secretary of the Mar's Union Board, at Western Reserve University, Kalamazoo.

He is a freshman student on a general curriculum.



BEATRICE V. SCHNORKIAN

The Sarkis Schnorkians of South Shirley Street announce the engagement of their daughter Beatrice to P.J. Peter A. Wollaege, son of the F. R. Wollaege of Chippewa Road. She attends Highland Park College and her fiancé is stationed in Korea.

Tea Honors Retirees

Two Pontiac General Hospital retirees were honored by their co-workers with a tea Friday afternoon, in addition to each woman receiving a charm bracelet as a memento.

Mrs. Maik (Mary) Miller, welfare investigator in the social service department, who leaves after 21 years and Mrs. Beatrice Knight, who worked 17 years in the hospital's laundry department, were presented with charm bracelets denoting work in their respective positions.

Mrs. Miller will now devote time to her family, church, flowers and garden. A native of Pontiac, who lives on Frank Street, she has one daughter in Ann Arbor. Though Mrs. Miller's three grandchildren will occupy much of her leisure time, she plans to travel with her husband.

Mrs. Knight, of McKinley Drive, who was born in Frostburg, Md., has been a resident of Pontiac since 1928. She plans to stay home now and, in her own words, "enjoy things she always wanted to do."



ALICE MARY KABODIAN

To Get Life-Saving Tips

Members of the Waterford Fashion Your Figure Club will meet Wednesday night at the Community Services Building with But Gott from the Waterford Fire Department as guest speaker.

Mr. Gott's talk on "Mouth

to Mouth Breathing" and "Artificial Respiration" will precede films illustrating the topic.

Mrs. William Frazer won the trophy and gift for losing the most weight this week.

Reunion Set by PCH's '37 Class

Pontiac Central High School's January and June 1937 class members are planning a 25-year reunion May 19 at the Airway Lounge in Waterford. The affair will feature a friendship period from 5 until 7 p.m. when dinner is served.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Handren, Bloomfield Hills, were hosts for an organizational meeting this week when the reunion's program was planned and invitations were mailed. Area graduates not receiving notices of the event this week may contact A. C. Roberts at his offices in Community National Bank Building.

Committee members include the June class president Harlin Fraunmann, Ann Arbor, reunion chairman; Marion Hodges Benter and Mrs. Ousie Gates, membership; Mr. Roberts and Rex Boomer, program; Mrs. Robert Isgrig and Dr. Roy Cooley, decorations; George Granger and Mrs. Edmund Rogers, reservations. Mrs. R. C. Lippard, January class secretary, and Jack Strail are publicity chairmen.

Two Birmingham residents, Donald G. Babbitt and Donald J. Patterson have been initiated into the University of Michigan chapter of Sigma Xi, top honor society for researchers.

Both are graduate students working on doctorate degrees. Babbitt in the field of mathematics and Patterson in mechanical engineering.

Women's Section Lake Orion Woman Is Selected UF's 'Volunteer of the Month'

Central Volunteer Bureau of the Pontiac Area United Fund selected Mrs. John C. Austin of Lake Orion as "Volunteer of the Month" for March. Mrs. Austin is being honored for her long service to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital's out-patient clinic where she works as a volunteer. Mrs. Austin registers patients, escorts them to other departments when necessary, comforts the distressed and does all phases of clerical work.

Mrs. Austin registered with the Central Volunteer Bureau five years ago and was referred to the hospital's clinic where her services relieve nurses and other personnel for specialized duties.

She became so interested in her work that she now gives seven hours a day, two days a week. Last year, Mrs. Austin worked 102 days, giving a total of 714 hours.

According to Sister Mary Xavier R. S. M., administrator of the hospital, Mrs. Austin is an ideal volunteer who does not demand glamorous assignments, but does whatever needs doing cheerfully. The American Legion Auxiliary also claims some of Mrs. Austin's time and in her leisure hours she enjoys knitting.

When informed of her selection as Volunteer of the Month, Mrs. Austin was surprised and said that her work helped her as much as others.



Mr. and Mrs. Fred Colombo (right) of Bloomfield Hills pause to chat with Mr. and Mrs. Al Navarro of Grosse

Pointe during a sunny day of golfing at the Belleview Biltmore, in Belleair, Fla.

Abby Says: It's a Cool Idea

Friendly Crowd Blows Hot Over Housewarming Party

DEAR ABBY I want to know if it is okay to throw a housewarming party for yourself when you are only renting a home.

A good friend of mine did it. I have heard since that many of her friends would not have chipped in for the gift had they known she didn't own the home.

She didn't ask anybody to bring anything. She just invited them to a party to initiate the new house. Please straighten me out.

NOT SURE

DEAR NOT: Housewarmings are usually given for home-owners, but there is no law against "warning" rented homes. Her "friends" must not have been so hot.

DEAR ABBY: A few months ago I went back to my home town and visited my three sisters. Two never married and the third is a widow. All three live together. I bought a large box of their favorite candy and addressed it to The Jones Girls (our family name). I got a very snippy letter from the widowed sister telling me that she is no longer a Jones Girl and furthermore, she is not going to touch the candy. Do you think I was in the wrong? Or was she?

THE SISTER IN RIVERSIDE: DEAR SISTER: Your widowed sister is very touchy. Forget it.

DEAR ABBY: When I suspected my husband of philandering, I gave him the benefit of the doubt, until there wasn't any doubt. I had three young children at the time. His girl friend became desperate and called on me. We had a clam discussion which revealed that he had lied to her even more than he had lied to me. He had told her that we

were not living together as man and wife. We were. He had told her he asked for a divorce, which I wouldn't give him, etc.

The fact was, he wanted us both. Me, for the respectability of a home and children. And her for kicks. I made him choose between us and he chose me.

In this case, a wife had all the advantages. She is already "in possession." She is the mother of his children, and lawfully the "good woman." Our children are now grown and know nothing about that ugly chapter of the past. You may ask, where was my pride? I swallowed it, ABBY.

NOT SORRY

DEAR ABBY: My brother is planning to marry a girl who lives in a small town in Ohio. She has no real parents and was raised in a foster home since she was eight. She has no family other than those people who raised her, and you can't really call them "family," can you? We have a large family and think the wedding should be held in our town. What do you think?

SISTER OF THE GROOM

DEAR SIS: The wedding should be held in the bride's community. Her "foster" parents are most certainly her "family," and far more meaningful to her now than her "real" parents. For they sincerely wanted her and proved it by giving her her a home.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50¢ to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press.

Newcomers Hear Talks by Exchange Students

Members of the Newcomers Club of Pontiac were guests of Mrs. Walter Obenaus Wednesday evening in her home on Pontiac State Hospital grounds.

Sybil Schlasser of Germany and Annelien Garnebrood of Holland showed

slides of their native lands and spoke of their experiences as exchange students in America. They are sponsored by the Michigan Council of Churches, Youth of Understanding, Teenage Exchange Program. Sybil makes her home with the Francis McDowells and Annelien with the Fenton Hamiltons.

Sharing hostess honors for the evening were Mrs. Jaroslav Cerny and Mrs. Loren Geringer. Mrs. Jack Hardy and Camille McDowell were among the guests attending.

Mrs. Joseph E. Galardi, Drayton Plains, will open her home at 1 p.m. for the April 11 meeting.

Women's Unit Holds Dinner

Huron Gardens Extension Club enjoyed a cooperative dinner at the home of Mrs. Leo Houli of Marshall Street Tuesday evening.

Attending the meeting as a new member was Mrs. Winfield Burns. A lesson entitled "Living With Your Tensions," was led by Mrs. Gerald Wright.

April's meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Walter Lehman of Tilden Street.



Selected as "Volunteer of the Month" for March by the Central Volunteer Bureau is Mrs. John C. Austin of Lake Orion. Mrs. Austin is being honored for her long service to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital's out-patient clinic where she works as a volunteer, seven hours a day, two days a week.

Have You Tried This?

Spread Frosting on Cake Before Putting in to Bake

BY JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Home Editor

Mrs. Dewayne Tuttle says her recipe for Queen Elizabeth Cake came from Canada. Her mother gave it to her. Because it needs no frosting, it is a good cake to take to a potluck dinner or picnic to a picnic.

Mrs. Tuttle has three girls and a boy. She has a part time job out of her home and does a little church work. Making artificial flowers is one of her hobbies.

QUEEN ELIZABETH CAKE

By Mrs. Dewayne Tuttle

1 cup sugar
1/2 cup butter or margarine
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/2 cups sifted flour

1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 cup nuts
1 cup boiling water
1 cup chopped dates
1 teaspoon soda

Pour boiling water over dates and soda. Let stand while you mix other ingredients in order given. Add the dates. Pour into greased 8x8x2 pan.

5 tablespoons brown sugar
5 tablespoons cream
2 tablespoons butter
coconut
nuts

Bol sugar, cream and butter together for 3 minutes. Spread over cake batter and sprinkle with coconut and nuts. Bake 25-30 minutes at 350 degrees.

Area Group Gets Degrees at Lansing.

Michigan State University awarded degrees to some 648 students at recent winter quarter commencement exercises.

William Rogers, West Ingham Road, received a master of arts degree in business and distributive education, and Mary Agnes Hardy, Rochester, master of science, home economics.

Recipients of bachelor of arts degree in elementary education are Grace Lynn Bates, Alberta Street; Mary Ann Koenig, Boston Avenue; and Joann Elizabeth Sweeney of Orchard Lake and Barbara Ann Anderson, Bloomfield Hills, bachelor of arts in art education.

Raymond L. Freebury now holds a bachelor of arts degree in business administration and James G. Panks, Sherbourne Drive, Waterford Township, in economics; Janet Sue Backler, Drayton Plains, personnel administration; and Christopher Valentine, Drayton Plains, production administration.

Bachelor of science degrees were awarded to Mary Jane Bourdo, Willett Street, mathematics; Stuart E. Galbraith, West Ingham Road, and Paul E. Jolly, Delaware Avenue, industrial arts; Donald F. Derby, Oxford, residential building; Kenneth K. Smith, Pontiac, trail and science.

Birmingham students who received bachelor of arts degrees are Walter B. Archer Jr., advertising; Kenneth L. Gertz, production administration; Kay Ellen Jones, and Jeannette Elizabeth Mance, elementary education; David W. Smith, economics and Linda Joyce Swain, French.

Coast Ann Blum received bachelor of science degree in physical education.

Farmingham graduates include Robert D. Arrington, bachelor of science, packaging; James P. Pepper, bachelor of arts, speech, and Judith Helen Turner, bachelor of arts, advertising, with honors.

Men Need to Be Prodded

Urge Hubby to Look Best

BY JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Lilly Dache recently said, "Remember, a woman's best accessory is a well-dressed man."

It's up to the women to see to it that the men in her family look their best so they can do their best," continued this internationally famous designer of feminine apparel. "Women who do not look after their husbands and sons, and make sure that their appearance is always tops are making a big error."

Miss Dache feels that a great many men are self-conscious about buying wearables and really want their wives to prod them. She believes that they actually like colorful clothing but shy away from it because it may attract attention.

She suggests that women tell their men how well they look in some of the more dramatic masculine clothing. The men will probably only wear it at home on weekends for a while but later on may have the courage to wear it elsewhere.

GIVE A PUSH
Lilly Dache had a special message for mothers of teenage boys and younger boys. She said, "Don't allow the young male animal to become slovenly. That can often begin an attitude that will be with him for life, and a great handicap to his career, social life and school life. Young men, like their fathers and older brothers, have a natural taste for dressing up but, like older males, have to be given a push. Then they give in gracefully."

Certainly every woman enjoys seeing her man well groomed and attractively dressed. She considers it a mark of his affection that he wishes to be as attractive as possible for her.

It works the other way around, too. Some men are irritated when their wives urge them to take an

interest in their clothes but as Miss Dache said, "The woman who shows her husband that she is concerned about his appearance is also letting him know that she is still in love with him."

If your hubby is a little tubby, you may want to send for my 12 day Tubby Hubby Diet with which to surprise him! Send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.



It is the job of women, says Lilly Dache, to make sure that her husband and sons always look their best. The woman considers it a mark of his affection that he wishes to be as attractive as possible for her.

Begin Class in Millinery

Inter-Lakes Extension Group began millinery classes and welcomed a new member, Mrs. Benjamin Wilton, at their Wednesday meeting.

Mrs. George Rupert, formerly a professional milliner, gave a complete hat marketing report before beginning the millinery class. The first of several workshops included in the course will meet at Mrs. Rupert's South Winding Drive home Wednesday at 10 a.m.

The group also participated in a discussion, "Living With Your Hensons," led by Mrs. Wilbur Ott. Mrs. Carl Weber conducted the business meeting and hosted Mrs. Victor Stachler served dessert in her Doner Road home.

Heart trouble is more common among men than among women, except at ages of 75 and over 75.

ALBERT'S

welcome aboard

Join the shortest sales crew in the Pontiac Mall

Positions still open for

EXPERIENCED

SALESWOMEN

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DRESSES

SPORTSWEAR

Full or part time

Part time cashier position

also available.

Applications will be taken

at

Albert's

Pontiac Mall

Starting Monday, April 2

10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

New Owner: Betty Paden

EXPERT STYLISTS

Carol Meyer • Julia Lucia

MARY'S BEAUTY SHOP

1407 Elizabeth Lake Rd. PE 8-3704

Is Hairdo Out of Hand?

By ALICIA HART

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

It is the opinion of at least one top New York hair stylist that today's hairdos are getting completely out of hand.

"We seem to be reverting to the unhygienic era of Marie Antoinette," says stylist Victor Vito. "We had just reached the point where modern girls and women were accustomed to washing their hair several times a week or even daily, when this trend developed."

"The worst feature of this current vogue is that some girls who follow it have grown downright unsanitary in their habits. Having put so much time, effort and money

into maintaining a hairdo, they don't shampoo as often as they should."

Dandruff and worse conditions are apt to result from lack of washing, especially in combination with lack of brushing and ventilation."

To set the hair in a high, full style now and then won't harm it, Vito points out. He feels the occasional hairdo should be worn just for a dance, party or other special occasion but not every day.

Set in large rollers, the hairdo will retain the desired contour for the gala event, collapsing into its normal state the next day.

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NEW WAY

LET US

'Clean Your Rugs'

FOR

EASTER

Just Phone . . . FE 2-7132

Professional, experienced craftsmen and new modern cleaning equipment removes the deeply imbedded grit and dirt that shortens the life of your rugs - you'll be satisfied. They pick-up and deliver.

very reasonable too!

★ NEW WAY ★

RUG AND CARPET CLEANERS

42 WISNER STREET—PONTIAC

3 Circles Elect Officers at First Christian Church

Election of officers and April plans were made by three circles of the First Christian Church during recent meetings.

Elizabeth Circle re-elected officers to serve another year: Mrs. Harry Kuse, president; Mrs. Levi Gossler, vice president; Mrs. Ed Williams, treasurer; and Mrs. Howard Reynolds, secretary.

Members also planned a benefit sale for April 27-28 and sewed 45 cancer pads. Luncheon was served by Mrs. Paul Beam.

Lydia Circle gathered at the home of Mrs. Lester Stanley and elected new officers for the coming year. They are: Mrs. Joe P. Morgan, president; Mrs. Brady Adams, vice president; Mrs. David Colson, secretary; Lorna MacKellar, treasurer. The group planned a benefit sale for April 13. Next meeting will be with Mrs. John Radenbaugh.

Mrs. Velva Bell was hostess for

Church Group Has Luncheon

Women's Association of the First Presbyterian Church met for luncheon at the church recently with the July-August group as hostesses.

Mrs. J. C. Covert narrated films of the Far East where some Presbyterian missionaries are stationed. Souvenirs from various countries were also displayed.

Plans were completed for coffee fellowships to be held the first three Sundays in April at 9:30 a.m., under chairmanship of Mrs. Webster.

An average full-time stenographer registers more than 11 million keyboard type impressions in a year.

Dear Bride to Be:

Why settle for black and white wedding portraits when we can give you natural color for the same price? Beautiful 8x12 album in 12 natural color portraits.

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• ROCHESTER
• WALLED LAKE
• MILFORD



Are You a President? Had an Election? Let Us Know About It!

Among the many services of your Chamber of Commerce is the maintenance of a file on nearly 400 clubs and associations, in the Pontiac area—including service clubs, neighborhood associations, PTAs, church and school groups, veterans organizations and many others.

You can help us keep this file up to date by informing our office every time your group has an election. In each instance, we need to know (1) your president's name and telephone number (2) your secretary's name and telephone number, and (3) the time and place of your regular meetings.

This information is used to help you—not to get your organization's name on a "sucker list." Please call or write the Chamber office now so that our file will be current.

PONTIAC AREA
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

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BLACK/WHITE
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Trim and terrific 1/2 topper of cotton jersey laminated to foam...in the season's favored black and white checks. Note the huge fashion pockets! 6 to 16.

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EVERY
NIGHT
TIL 9:30

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200 NORTH SAGINAW STREET

IN CLARKSTON-WATERFORD
on DIXIE HIGHWAY—Just North
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PLENTY OF

FREE PARKING

Open Every Night 'til 9 P. M.

BOTH STORES OPEN SUNDAY

12 to 6

Possessions, outward success, publicity, luxury — to me these have always been contemptible. I believe that a simple and unassuming manner of life is best for everyone, best both for the body and the mind.

—Albert Einstein

Rev. Fleming to Speak

Rev. James R. Fleming will preach at the 7:30 evening service tomorrow in the St. James Missionary Baptist Church, 345 Bagley St. Rev. V. L. Lewis is pastor.

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH
220 North Cass Lake Road, at M-59
G.J. BERSCH, Pastor

Sunday School—9:45 A.M. Youth Fellowship—6 P.M.
Worship—11 A.M. Evening Service—7 P.M.
"THE WAY OF THE LORD"
"VICTORY THROUGH CHRIST"

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
212 Baldwin Ave., Pontiac Phone FE 2-0278

Sunday School—9:45 A.M. "Holy Communion"
Worship—11 A.M. "The Shining Rock"
Youth Hour—5:45 P.M.
Vespers—7 P.M. "Christ—The Seeking Saviour"
Services by the Rev. L. S. Scheifele
Minister—Rev. M. R. Everett

CHURCH OF CHRIST
210 HUGHES ST. FE 5-1156
Rosevelt Wells, Evangelist

Sunday Bible Study for all ages, 9:45 a.m.
Sunday Worship Periods 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Tuesday Weekly Bible Study 8 p.m.
The Church that "Speaks as the Oracle of God" (PETER 4:11)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
COR. OAKLAND AND SAGINAW STREETS
Rev. Robert H. Shelton, Interim Pastor

9:45 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL (Classes for All Ages)
10:45 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE
(Message broadcast over CKLW at 11:00)
5:45 P.M. YOUTH FELLOWSHIP GROUPS
7:00 P.M. EVENING EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
Special Musical Program—Gospel Message
Wednesday, 7:30 P.M. Midweek Prayer Service
"HOLDING FORTH THE WORD OF LIFE"

CHURCH OF SPIRITUAL FELLOWSHIP
BIRMINGHAM POST—570 OAKLAND AVE.

Sunday 7:30—Matthew Connell
April 8—Rev. Agnes Hawkins, speaker
Thurs., April 12—Open Forum Message Service

NORTH EAST COMMUNITY CHURCH
EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN
1411 Cass Ave. at Fairview
SERMON "Christ—The Shining Rock"
7:00 P.M. Service at Baldwin Ave. Church
9:45 A.M. Church School 11:00 A.M. Worship Hour
L. S. SCHEIFELE, Minister — Call for Home Following Worship Service — FE 8-1744

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
576 Orchard Lake Ave.
SERVICE 7:30 P.M.
REV. MARSHALL, speaker
Wednesday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Rev. Marshall, Minister

CRESCENT HILLS BAPTIST
Crescent Lake Road Near Hatchery Road
Worship 10 A.M. 11 A.M. Sunday School
Large Parking Lot Nursery During All Services
Rev. Robert L. Adams, Pastor

FIRST NAZARENE
60 STATE STREET

REVIVAL CRUSADE SERVICES

Special Features in Each Service by
REV. and MRS. LYLE K. POTTER

9:45 A.M.—"OVER THE TOP" Sunday School Rally
11:00 A.M.—MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M.—SERVICE OF INSPIRATIONAL MUSIC
and EVANGELISM

Services conducted by REV. and MRS. LYLE POTTER
are always filled with challenge, interest and inspiration.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
501 Mt. Clemens Street
Lyle K. Potter, Minister

MISSIONARY CONVENTION
SAT. 7:30 P.M. REV. FREDERICK RYFF
Transvaal, Africa

SUNDAY
11:00 A.M. REV. DOANE BONNEY
Dominican Republic
3:00 P.M. MISSIONARY RALLY
Six missions serving the world
7:00 P.M. REV. DONALD BOWEN
Brazil, Slide, Carols
10:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
Public Invited

Church News

OAKLAND AVE. U.P.

"Lord, Teach Us to Pray" will be the theme of Rev. Theodore R. Alletbach's sermon in the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church at the 10 a.m. service Sunday.

Elders assisting the pastor at the Spring Communion include Charles Bradsher, John Bee Bruce Brede, David DuWall, Dr. Wayne God, Ernest Johnston and Thomas Mackie.

Also serving are Alex McCallister, Robert McKee, Robert McCormack, Raymond Mudge, Orval Robb, C. W. Seaman, Earl Shepherd, Leon Verwey, Angus Wallace, Ernest Watson and Howard Webb.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

"The Nativeness of Jesus" will be the topic of Rev. Galen E. Hershey's sermon for both morning and evening services at First Presbyterian Church Sunday.

The Chancel Choir will sing "Verily Thou Shalt Be In Paradise With Me" by Dabois. Royce Everett will present "By the Waters of Babylon" as the offertory solo.

GRACE LUTHERAN

Rev. E. T. Umbach of Windsor, Ont. will preach at both the 9 and 11 a.m. services at Grace Lutheran Church Sunday and conduct the service of Holy Communion.

"Choosing Your Life's Work," the fourth in a series of films will be shown at 8:45 p.m. Wednesday. The Lenten vespers hour will be held at 7:15 prior to the showing of the film. Rev. Richard C. Stuckmeyer will preach.

ST. JOHN METHODIST

"Holy Communion" will be observed at the 11 a.m. service tomorrow at St. John Methodist Church. The Senior Choir directed by Rafael Iloks will present special music. Frederick Bellingier is pianist.

Pastor Martin Bellingier will give the meditation, "In Remembrance of Me."

CHRIST CHURCH CRANBROOK

The Episcopal Churchwomen of Christ Church Cranbrook will have a luncheon speaker Tuesday, June 19, Mrs. Doris McNaire is chair director.

The pastor and congregation of St. John Church will be guests of St. James' Missionary Baptist Church for the midweek service at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

MARIONET BAPTIST

Receiving a Schofield Bible tomorrow for bringing the most people out to Sunday School during the month of March at Marionet Baptist Church tomorrow will be Karen Lowe, Kenny Tabor and Ronnie Ross.

Lynn Ann Clark, Craig Miller, Kim Callahan and Raymond Gibson will also be rewarded.

BALDWIN EVANGELICAL

Members of the Catechism Class will give a talk at the 11 a.m. Sunday service in Baldwin Evangelical United Brethren Church. Among those speaking will be Roberta Albright, Deborah Kellen, Carol Richardson, Janice Cornett, Nancy Connelly, Linda Wall, Larry Harkin, Laura Waring and Beverly Larson.

The pastor will conduct the service of Holy Communion.

Rev. L. S. Scheifele of North East Community Church will preach at the 7 o'clock vespers service on the theme, "Christ—The Seeking Saviour."

Charlotte Pritchard will lead the junior high youth group in singing "How to Stand" at 5:45 p.m. Ermaidine Cornett will direct the senior high group with the topic, "What Worries You?" at the same hour.

The Council of Administration meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. Monday.

REV. and MRS. LYLE K. POTTER
Evangelists

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST

"All the World Wondered" was the topic of Elder A. E. Phillips' sermon this morning at the Riverside Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Elder Phillips is secretary of the religious liberty department of the Michigan Conference of the denomination.

A special offering was taken for the Raymond Memorial Training School in West Bengal. Besides pledging heavily for the Pontiac Academy on Pontiac Lake Road, members are making a contribution to the advancement of medical work in Kerala, South India and Karachi, West Pakistan.

Dr. Arthur W. Weaver of the local congregation is head surgeon at the hospital in Karachi. Seventh-day Adventists operate eight hospitals and 12 clinics in Southern Asia.

AUBURN HEIGHTS U.P.

"Confess" will be the theme of Rev. F. William Palmer's sermon at 11:15 Sunday morning at the United Presbyterian Church in Auburn Heights. The sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed.

The Chapel Choir will sing "Into the Woods My Master Went."

Post II Youth will meet at the church at 6:15 p.m. tomorrow and Youth Fellowship will get together at 6:30 p.m.

Power of Prayer. A movie, will provide the theme for the 7:30 evening service. The picture will portray the need for faith and power if one is to have strength in times of adversity.

The executive board of the Women's Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, the Rebeckah Circle at 8 p.m. Tuesday and the Dorcas Circle at 8:45 p.m. Thursday with Mrs. F. William Palmer as hostess.

Looking forward to their return to Bremen, Germany are Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Morain and daughter Heidi who are leaving Pontiac for Germany where they will again serve as missionaries. They expect to be back in Bremen by May 5 to continue youth work.

Mrs. Morain is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. McCormack of 56 Clayburn St.

Young People Beckon

Missionaries at Silvercrest

1st Annual Conference Opens Sunday; Closing Services on April 8

Leale Barnum will speak at the opening session for the first annual Missionary Conference scheduled for Silvercrest Baptist Church, 282 Dixie Highway beginning tomorrow. She will speak to the Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. and the 11 a.m. worship service.

Miss Barnum has worked for 23 years with the lepers in India.

Miss Matilda Miese of the Ackerman-Hoyt Hospital and School of Nursing in India will be featured at 7 p.m.

At 7:30 p.m. Wednesday Miss Elvira Pruitt of the Congo will share her experiences in education, teaching and directing at African Elementary School.

Rev. Clinton Padgett will show slides on the work of evangelism and Christian education in Costa Rica at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. Wallace Brabant home from their second term of service in Nigeria will be the principal speakers for the rest of the week. Rev. Mr. Brabant will show colored slides of his ministry Friday evening.

An all church Missionary Banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday with the Brabants speaking on "The Problems of Missions in a Changing World."

A full-length colored motion picture will follow.

The conference will close April 8 with the Rev. and Mrs. Brabant speaking at the Sunday School, and Sunday evening worship. All morning worship, youth services and evening services are scheduled for 7:30.

Pastor Wayne Smith said the public is invited.

Professor to Preach at Beautiful Savoir

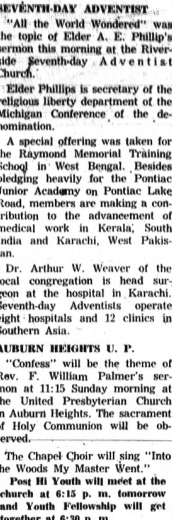
Rev. Dr. John W. Bachman, professor of practical theology at the Union Theological Seminary in New York City, will preach at both the 8:30 and 11 a.m. worship hours in Beautiful Savoir Lutheran Church on North Adams Road Sunday.

Known for his work in speech, dramatics and the arts, he also will speak at the Michigan State Clergy Workers Conference Monday at MSUO.

The SALVATION ARMY
29 W. Lawrence Street

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Young People's Legion 6 p.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m. Evangelistic Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer and Praise Meeting 7:00 p.m.

LIEUT. and MRS. GARY B. CROWELL
Good Music—Singing—True to the Word Preaching
God Meets With Us—You, Too, Are Invited



LEAVING FOR GERMANY — Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Morain and daughter Heidi are leaving this weekend for Germany where they will again serve as missionaries. They expect to be back in Bremen by May 5 to continue youth work.

Morains Leave for Work in Bremen

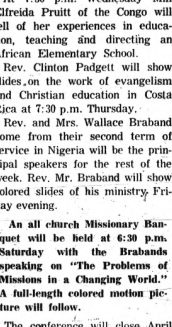
Through these young people 25 regular meetings were established in the city with 20 meetings conducted by the youth.

Young men and women go into five refugee camps reaching some 200 children with the story of Christ, to the gypsies, and into two old air raid shelters reaching some 250 people living in 9x9 foot rooms with no windows.

Children's classes also are held in homes of the city.

"The large problem facing us when we go back is the lack of a building for meetings. At this time we have nothing which can be used regularly," said Rev. Mr. Morain.

Rev. Dr. Francis Whiting, to Direct 'Renewal Week'



REV. DR. F. E. WHITING

A distinguished denominational leader will direct "Renewal Week" at the Bethany Baptist Sunday through Wednesday. He is the Rev. Dr. Francis E. Whiting of Lansing, director of Adult Publications for 11 years in the American Baptist Convention.

"To provide an opportunity to discover and develop fresh vitality in our Christian faith and life is the purpose of the week," said Dr. Whiting.

On Wednesday, the Bible study group will meet at 10 a.m. with nursery service provided. The theme will be "Renewal Through Laymen."

The morning services at 8:30 and 11 a.m. will include the ordinance of Communion and center on the concern of "Renewal Through Worship."

Two events occur Sunday evening. One is a youth assembly, including all the youth groups to consider "Renewal of Youth," at 6:30 p.m.

At the vespers service, 7:30 p.m. special recognition will be given the entire staff of Christian Education workers.

Daytime and evening events are scheduled for the weekdays. Monday at 10 a.m. there will be a Women's Bible Study hour considering "Renewal Through Study." A worship service in the sanctuary takes place at 7:30 p.m. with special recognition given all of the elected officers of the church.

Theme for this occasion will be "Renewal Through Devotion."

Particular concern centers around the Bible study for 10 a.m. Tuesday. There will be a special interest group on Spiritual Therapy which will confront "Renewal Through Healing."

CALLERS MEET

In the evening a group of callers will meet for briefing and prayer at 7:15 to consider "Renewal Through Fellowship." Then they will go forth two-by-two to carry out a Home Visitation program.

On Wednesday, the Bible study group will meet at 10 a.m. with nursery service provided. The theme will be "Renewal Through Laymen."

The closing session will take place at 7:30 Wednesday evening. It will include a service of dedication around the concern of "Renewal Through Commitment."



LEAVING FOR GERMANY — Rev. and Mrs. Hugh Morain and daughter Heidi are leaving this weekend for Germany where they will again serve as missionaries. They expect to be back in Bremen by May 5 to continue youth work.

Young People Beckon

UNITY
8 N. Cass Ave. FE 5-2773
Diane Sumner, Minister
"FOODS FOR CHRIST'S SAKE"
11 A.M.—Morning Worship
11 A.M.—Sunday School
Wed. 8 P.M.—"Power & Love"
Thurs. 8 P.M.—"How I Loved Truth"
Lenny Tabor, Teacher

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

G. W. Gibson, Minister
FE 4-0239 347 N. Saginaw

Bible School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Youth Service 6:00 P.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
REV. J. M. KAYAMOR, Minister

CHURCH OF GOD East Pike of Anderson

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Wed. Youth Night 7:00 P.M.
Rev. Edith D. Moore, Pastor

BLOOMFIELD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH

3600 Telegraph Rd.
North of West Long Lake Rd.

Sunday School 10 A.M.
Morning Worship 11 A.M.
Evening Worship 6 P.M.

PRAYER MEETING
(Wednesday 7:30 P.M.)
Rev. Harold W. Gieske, Pastor
Phone 647-3463

REVIVAL • REVIVAL W. H. and Carole YARBROUGH of MEMPHIS, TENN.

From Rock and Roll Night Clubs TO PULPIT

March 20th thru April 8th
each EVE. 7:00 P.M.

BETHEL TABERNACLE
1348 Baldwin
PASTORS
Rev. and Mrs. Crouch

'Seven Words of Christ' to Be Given by Central

The Central Methodist Church Choir of 40 voices will present Joseph Haydn's "Seven Words of Christ" Sunday at 4 p.m. This great masterpiece of choral literature will be presented in Isaac Crary Junior High School, 501 N. Cass Lake Road.

The oratorio, originally instrumental music, was first entitled "The Seven Words of Our Redeemer On the Cross," however Haydn wrote in Vienna, March 1801 the following statement:

"It was customary every year, during Lent, to perform an oratorio in the Cathedral at Cadiz, the effect of which the following arrangements contributed to heighten. The walls, windows, and columns of the church were hung with black cloth, and only one large lamp, hanging in the center, illumined the solemn and religious gloom.

"At noon all the doors were closed, and the music began.

"After a prelude, suited to the occasion, the bishop ascended the pulpit, and pronounced one of the Seven Words, which were succeeded by reflections upon it. As soon as these were ended, he descended from the pulpit and knelt before the altar. The pause was filled by music. The bishop ascended and descended again a second, a third time, and so on; and each time the orchestra filled up the intervals in the discourse.

"My composition must be judged on a consideration of these circumstances. The task of writing seven adagios, each of which was to last about ten minutes, to preserve a connection between them without wearying the hearers, was none of the lightest; and I am prescribed."

The music uses four solo voices continuously throughout each section. The quartet is composed of Beverly Nield, soprano; Jean Patnam, alto; Freeman Williams, tenor; and Robert Stoner, bass. Jean Heald is a second soprano soloist.

Nelda Sink is the organist and George H. Putnam, church director. Dr. Milton H. Bank, minister at

Central, will preach on "Teaching on a Mount" at the 9:25 and 10:45 Sunday morning services. The Church Choir will present "Listen to the Lamb." Dr. G. Merrill Lenox, executive director of the Michigan and Detroit Council of Churches, will speak on "Highlights of the World Council of Churches Assembly in India" at the Wednesday evening dinner program to be held in Isaac Crary School.

A graduate of Bucknell University and Colgate Rochester Divinity School, he served churches in Ohio and Minnesota before coming to Detroit in 1947. He is the author of several books.

Music, Films at Conference

Missionaries Coming From Around World to Memorial Baptist

A Missionary Conference will be held Sunday through April 8 in Memorial Baptist Church with special music, illustrated lectures, films and curios, all a part of the program.

Rev. Otto Brandell who has been serving under the Sudan United Mission and working with Chad Republic of Africa since 1949 will speak at the Sunday School Workshop; at 11 a.m.; youth hour at 6 p.m.; and again at 7 p.m. Sunday.

Diana Meyers will sing "Looking In the Face of Jesus" and Youth Choir will present "Have You Been to Nazareth" at the Sunday School hour.

Mrs. William Meyers will be heard in a solo number, "Stranger of Galilee," during the morning service and the Senior Baptist in the anthem, "Now I Belong." Doug Brown and Ed Justin will play a trumpet and saxophone duet, "He Tenderly Looked at Me" at the evening worship and the choir will sing "Steal Away Home."

Rev. Leroy Johnson with the Evangelical Alliance Mission in Brazil will be heard at 7:30 Monday evening. He has preached in the 27 islands and ministered to 50,000 people.

COMES FROM INDIA

Coming from India where he worked for 23 years among the Baptist Missions and is now with the Leola Barnum. She is scheduled to speak Tuesday evening.

Rev. John Stucky, a teacher in the Floriano Bible Institute in Brazil, under Conservative Baptist Foreign Mission, will address the congregation Wednesday evening.

Here from Haiti will be Rev. Peter Golinski who serves under the Unweavered Missions. Rev. Harold Vandenberg, Conservative Baptist missionary working on the Gold Coast among the tribal people and doing translation work will be present to tell of his experiences Friday night.

Rev. Paul Cooley who worked in Northern Rhodesia under the South African General Missions will be the speaker at Sunday School and at 9:45 and worship at 11 a.m. on April 8, the closing day of the conference.

His work is with the Christian Organization teaching in the schools.

During the evening service Rev. Gordon Hauser from the Latin American Mission will speak. His occupation is hospital administrator, business and public relations in San Jose and Costa Rica. The public is invited.

Noted Quartet to Sing

The Weatherford Quartet, recording artists and TV personalities, will sing at the Evangelical Tabernacle 2800 Watkins Lake Road, at 8 p.m., Thursday. Both Clark of Pontiac, a member of the group, will be featured in special songs. The public is invited.

HEAR THE FAMOUS
WEATHERFORD QUARTET
THURS., APRIL 5 AT 8 P.M. AT
EVANGELICAL TABERNACLE
2800 Watkins Lake Rd.—Near Market



Other Singing Groups Also Featured!
Donation—Adults \$1.00—Children 50c
Tickets Available at Grinnell's, Christian Literature, Clark's Restaurant, Giles Realty
• DON'T MISS THIS GREAT SONG-FEST •



Thomas speaking at YWCA. Head of the department of metal smithing at the academy, he also is dean of students. Mr. Thomas will speak Tuesday at the Young Women's Christian Association Lenten meeting.

Thomas Speaking at YWCA

Richard Thomas, head of the department of metal smithing at Cranbrook Academy of Arts, Bloomfield Hills, will be the speaker for the Lenten service at the Young Women's Christian Association on 22 Franklin Blvd. at noon Tuesday.

The theme of this 12th annual series of Lenten programs is "We Bear Testimony That Christ Liveth" with each speaker interpreting his theme in a different manner.

Mr. Thomas will explain testimony "Through Art."

Miss Anna Krueger, chairman of the religious emphasis committee, will introduce Mr. Thomas who serves as dean of students at the academy.

A graduate of Indiana State College, he taught in the public school systems in Ohio until Pearl Harbor when he entered the U.S. Army.

As a student in 1946 he studied painting of Zoltan Sepeshy and metal smithing with Herman Garfield. He was granted a fellowship and fine arts degree at Cranbrook.

The following year he established the department of metal smithing as a part of the institution and served as interim head of design department.

"My primary interest is in liturgical art having executed about 300 liturgical objects, crosses and

Minister's Fellowship Schedules Breakfast

The Greater Evangelical Minister's Fellowship will meet at 8 a.m. Thursday at Clark's Restaurant, Montclair and Baldwin Avenue.

After the breakfast and business meeting there will be a showing of the Billy Graham film, "Africa on the Bridge." All areas ministers are welcome, said Rev. Theodore R. Albrecht, president of the group.

channel groups, all of precious metals," said Mr. Thomas.

Affiliated with an architectural firm as consultant, he speaks at liturgical conferences. He is a member of American Craftsmen and author of a book on metal smithing.

"I am proud of my students.

Many have been notably successful holding positions as department heads, teachers and as independent craftsmen and liturgical artists."

Hostesses will be Dr. Sarah Van Housen Jones, Miss Cora Krueger and Miss Alice Serrell.

The Men's Council of the Orchard Lake Church will participate in the spring conference of the Detroit Council of United Presbyterian Men on Saturday morning at the Southfield United Presbyterian Church.

The theme of the conference is "The Christian and His Community."

The Rev. Allan A. Zaun, pastor of the Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church and president of the Detroit Council of Churches will speak on "The Relationship of Church and Community."

Seminars will be conducted on "Community Relations," "Evangelism and Assimilation," "Law Enforcement and Justice," "Urban Renewal and Planning," and "Rehabilitation and Retraining."

Parents of third grade children at Orchard Lake Church will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Dan Geisler for a cooperative dinner following the second worship service tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Geisler, teachers in the Primary Department of the Church will consult with parents on church-home relations in Christian education.

The young matrons of the Missionary Society of Macedonia Baptist Church will sponsor a hat party in the church annex Saturday. There will be 200 hats with no two hats alike. The public is invited.

The annual Missionary Convention is being held at First Free Methodist Church this weekend with six mission fields represented.

Missionaries will be present from Dominican Republic and Brazil.

Rev. Loyal H. Howison said there will be a public service at 7 to 8 p.m. on Sunday. Films, slides and curios will be shown.

Unless man has the wit and the grit to build his civilization on something better than material power, it is surely idle to talk of plans for a stable peace.

—Francis B. Sayre



Other Singing Groups Also Featured!
Donation—Adults \$1.00—Children 50c
Tickets Available at Grinnell's, Christian Literature, Clark's Restaurant, Giles Realty
• DON'T MISS THIS GREAT SONG-FEST •

Friends Set Parley

The Clergy Friends of Michigan State University Oakland are bringing Dr. John Bachman, professor of practical theology and director of the audio-visual program, Union Theological Seminary in New York, as the headliner of their annual spring workshop 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. April 2 at MSUO.

The theme of the workshop program is "Ignored Dimensions in Communicating the Gospel."

Dr. Bachman will give two addresses, entitled "The Times Cry Out: Artists-Entertainers Speak to the Church" and, in the afternoon, "A New Song: Artist-Entertainers Speak for the Church."

He has taught speech and drama in universities, has pioneered in communications research at Union Seminary. Therefore we are inviting those who are practicing and teaching in the arts, as well as clergy, to attend this workshop.

VARNER TO SPEAK
Dr. Bachman is the author of two books, "How to Use Audio-Visual Materials" and "The

The lectures will be illustrated with slides and films of art, drama and dance.

Also invited to this workshop for professional clergy are artists, lecturers and specialists in Christian education.

According to the moderator of the program, Rev. Donald Zell, pastor of Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church, "Communication of Christianity through contemporary means has been a central concern throughout Dr. Bachman's career."

Registrations for \$3.50 are to be sent to the Division of Continuing Education, Michigan State University Oakland, Rochester.

Church School 9:45 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.

First Christian Church DISCIPLES OF CHRIST Rev. Jack H. C. Clark, Pastor 839 W. Huron St.

APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF CHRIST 458 Central

Saturday Young People 7:30 P.M. Sunday School and Worship 10:00 A.M. Sunday Evening Service 7:30 P.M. Tues. and Thurs. Service 7:30 P.M.

Church Phone FE 5-8361 Associate Pastor—WILLIAM PARFITT 852-2382

WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH 5995 Olympic Parkway Robert D. Wanne, Pastor

★ SUNDAY SCHOOL — 9:45 A.M. ★ WORSHIP SERVICE — 11:00 A.M. ★ EVENING SERVICE — 7:00 P.M.

ANNUAL BIBLE & MISSIONARY CONFERENCE APRIL 4 — 8-7:30 P.M.

★ Rev. Lester Pipkin ★ Rev. Robert Shelton ★ Miss Dorothy Myers ★ Rev. Robert Watt

Nursery is Available for All Services

Marion Baptist Church 68 W. Walton FE 2-7239

Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Service 11:00 A.M.

"The Necessity of the Gospel" Pastor Samson, preaching

Evening Service 7:30 P.M. "The Ownership of the Vineyard" Pastor Samson, preaching

Youth Groups 6:30 P.M.

First Presbyterian Church HURON AT WAYNE REV. GALEN E. HERSHEY B.D. PASTOR

WORSHIP SERVICES 9:30-11:00 CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30-11:00

Central Methodist Services Temporarily at Isaac C. Crary Junior High School 501 N. Cass Lake Rd. MILTON H. BANK Pastor

MORNING WORSHIP 9:25 and 10:45 A.M. "Teaching on a Mount," Dr. Bank, preaching

Youth Fellowship—5:00, 6:30 and 8:00 P.M. Broadcast Live on WFOH—11:00 A.M. Church School 9:25 A.M. and 10:45 A.M.

FIRST METHODIST South Saginaw at Judson Paul T. Hart, Pastor

MORNING WORSHIP—9:25 and 11:00 A.M. "Our Daily Bread," Rev. Paul T. Hart

CHURCH SCHOOL—9:45 A.M. Methodist Youth Fellowship—6:15 P.M.

ST. PAUL METHODIST 145 S. Square Lake Rd. FE 2-2323-12-2732

Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. and 11:15 A.M. Church School 10:00 A.M.

Intermediate and Senior Youth Groups, 6:00 P.M. Older Youth, 6:30 to 8:30 P.M. REV. JAMES H. MCINTOSH, Minister Supervised Nursery

Four Towns Methodist Church COSEY LANE at SAGINAW Rev. W. Graham Ford, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Church School 11:00 A.M.

Covert Methodist Church 27700 Covert Rev. W. E. Covert, Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Church School 11:00 A.M.

ELMWOOD METHODIST CHURCH Grant St. at Auburn Rd. Henry W. Powell, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:15 A.M.

ST. LUKE'S METHODIST CHURCH 2012 Pontiac Rd. Wayne Roadhouse, Minister

Church School, 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship, 11:15 A.M.

PONTIAC CHURCH OF CHRIST Listen to the "Herald of Truth" Each Sunday—9:30-11 A.M. 1180 N. PERRY ST. FE 2-6269 W. W. Hall, Minister Bible Study 9:30-9:50 A.M. Claims for All Ages Morning Worship 10:30 A.M. Evening Worship 6:00 P.M. Wednesday Night 7:30 P.M.

FIRST SOCIAL BRETHREN CHURCH 316 Baldwin FE 4-7631

Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M. Sunday Evening 7:30 P.M. Wednesday Choir 6:30 P.M. Wednesday Prayer 7:30 P.M. Saturday Service 7:30 P.M.

Rev. Tommy Geis, pastor FE 2-0384

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD 25 East Blvd. South General Offices Anderson, Ind. E. D. Johnson, Minister

"A United Church for a Divided World"

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Evening Service 6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship 5:30 p.m.

LUTHERAN CHURCHES MISSOURI SYNOD Cross of Christ

Telegraph at Square Lake Rd. Bloomfield Township

Rev. Delvane H. Pauling, Pastor

Services of Worship at 8:30 and 11:00 A.M. Church School 9:45 A.M.

St. Stephen Southview at Knappton Gray B. Smith, Pastor

Sunday School 9:15 A.M. Church Services 8:00 and 10:30 A.M.

St. Trinity Auburn at Jessie (East Side)

Ralph C. Clans, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 A.M. First Service 8:30 A.M. Second Service 11:00 A.M.

St. Paul John at Third (North Side)

Rev. Maurice Shackell Early Service 8:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:05 A.M. Late Service 10:45 A.M.

Grace Corner Genesee and Glendale (West Side)

Richard C. Stuckmeyer, Pastor Church Service 9:00 A.M. Sunday School 9:00 A.M. Church Service 11:00 A.M. Sunday School 11:00 A.M. "The Lutheran Hour" over WFOH 9 A.M. Every Sunday

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH

3411 AIRPORT ROAD, DRAYTON PLAINS Rev. Al Kasten, Pastor

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP 11 A.M.

REVIVAL APRIL 1 through APRIL 6

NIGHTLY (including Sunday) 7:30 P.M.

EVANGELIST "THE TEXAN" Dr. Earl K. Oldham

JACK WHITE, Song Leader CHURCH CHOIR

TEMPLEAIRS QUARTET

Nationally Known Gospel Singers

SUPERVISED NURSERY

Zionist Parley to Explore America-Israel Relations

The relevance of Zionism to the American Jewish scene and its role in cementing Diaspora-Israel relations will be explored by three prominent Jewish leaders at the 23rd annual convention of the Michigan Region, Zionist Organization of America, to be held April 1 at the Bancroft Hotel in Saginaw.

The symposium on the theme "Zionism and the American Jew" will be the highlight of the state parley, which will assemble Zionist leaders from 15 Michigan communities for a full day of deliberations and workshops.

Taking part in the symposium, which will start with the luncheon session at 12:30 p.m., will be Dr. David Polish, rabbi of Beth Emeth The Free Synagogue of Evanston, Ill. He will discuss "The Mission of American Zionism."

Rabbi Jacob E. Segal, spiritual leader of Adas Shalom Congregation, Detroit, will speak on "Education for Survival - A Zionist Creed"; and Dr. Edward Neufeld, Ahavas Israel Congregation of Grand Rapids, will analyze "Zionism and the American Jew."

CHRISTIAN PSYCHIC SCIENCE CHURCH
30 Wilshire St. TE 2-7657
SUNDAY, 7:30 P.M.
SPEAKER - HOWARD JOHN DRAKE
WEDNESDAY - SILVER TEA, 7:30 P.M.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
W. Huron at Mark St.
Worship Services on 8:40 and 11:00 A.M.
Sermon: "A CRISIS OF FAITH"
Dr. Emil Koetz, Pastor
8:40 A.M. - Sunday School
9:40 A.M. - Youth and Adult Fellowship Group
10:40 A.M. - Men's Service
11:40 A.M. - Women's Service
Wednesday 7:30 MIDWINTER SERVICE
"An American Baptist Convention Church"

BETHEL TABERNACLE
First Pentecost Church of Pontiac
S.S. 10 A.M. Worship 11 A.M.
Evangelical Service
Sun, Tues and Thurs, 7:00 P.M.
Rev. and Mrs. E. Crouch
1548 Beldale Ave. FE 5-4256

Williams Lake Church of the Nazarene
Corner Airport and Hottelway Rd.
Pastor, O. P. Eastman
10 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 A.M. WORSHIP HOUR
7 P.M. WORSHIP HOUR

Beginning Spring Sunday School Advance - April 1st
Guest Singers: Linda and Corinne Erickson - 10:00 and 11:00 A.M.
6:30 P.M. YOUTH PROGRAM
7:30 P.M. EVENING WORSHIP
James Eastman, Guest Speaker

FIRST UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH
149 N. East Blvd.
Pastor, O. P. Eastman
Parsonage, 612 Service

WILKINSON LUTHERAN CHURCH
Baldwin at Fairmount
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M.
YOUTH HOUR 6:15 P.M.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
46 NORTH ROSELAWN
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M. - JUNIOR CHURCH 11 A.M.
Morning Message by the Pastor - Male Quartet
EVANGELISTIC SERVICE 7 P.M.
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Thurs. 7:30 P.M.

All Saints Episcopal Church
Williams St. at W. Pike St.
The REV. C. GEORGE WIDFIELD, Rector
The REV. WM. E. LYLE, Associate
The REV. ALEXANDER T. STEWART, Vicar
8:00 A.M. - Holy Communion
9:30 A.M.-11:15 A.M. - Holy Communion and Sermon by the Rector, Church School
5:00 P.M. - Evening Prayer
Monday-April 2nd - 4:15 P.M. - Children's Lenten Service
Wed., April 4 - 7 A.M. - Holy Communion
7:18 A.M. - Holy Communion
Thurs. April 5 - 10 A.M. - Holy Communion

CHURCH of the RESURRECTION
will meet in Clarkson Elementary School, 6595 Waldron Rd.
THE REV. ALEXANDER T. STEWART, Vicar
9:30 A.M. - Holy Communion and Sermon
Church School



FOR THE HUNGRY - Stacking packages weighing 434 pounds of food at the altar of First Methodist Church is Rev. Paul T. Hart, the pastor. The commission on missions brought the food to the church to show the congregation just how much food can be sent abroad to the starving millions in foreign countries for just \$1.

Millions Help Hungry, Homeless

"Our Daily Bread" will be the theme of Rev. Paul T. Hart, as he preaches Sunday before an altar banked high with packages weighing 434 pounds. These sacks and boxes represent surplus foods that can be distributed overseas to the hungry, all for the cost of just \$1.

Food consists of powdered milk, flour, processed wheat, cornmeal, oatmeal, powdered eggs, processed meats, macaroni and numerous other items.

Not only Methodists but other Protestant churches throughout the country will give offerings tomorrow through the "One Great Hour of Sharing" observances.

Catholics will give through the annual "Bishop's Emergency and Relief Fund" appeal. Collections will be taken up in every parish of the Archdiocese tomorrow.

John F. Dearden, archbishop of Detroit, said:

Through these efforts the traditional compassion of Americans for those less fortunate than themselves will live in deeds throughout the year.

Through them hundreds of millions of pounds of food, clothing and medicines including Government-donated surplus commodities will be distributed free to the hungry, homeless and destitute.

Orphanages, schools and hospitals and other health projects will be supported, and programs of resettlement and education maintained.

In 67 countries on every continent of the globe, full scale programs under the auspices of Catholic Relief Services are now in operation. These works are financed directly through the annual contributions to the Lenten appeal.

Lenten Sermon Set for Trinity, Waterford Townships

A Lenten sermon entitled "Those Who Erected the Cross" will be given by Rev. Ronald Thompson Sunday morning at the 10:30 service of Trinity Methodist Church, Waterford Township.

Services are being held temporary in Drivercraft School on Monday Drive.

Rev. Paul Havens of the Davison Methodist Church will be the guest speaker at the family night supper from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday at the Community Activities Building on Williams Lake Road.

He will show colored slides and tell of his recent trip to the Holy Land.

Youth Fellowship Sets Global Parley

ANDERSON, Ind.—Speakers for the 23rd International Youth Fellowship Convention at Edmonton, Alta., Aug. 23-28, have been announced at general headquarters of the Church of God here.

Included are three pastors and a national agency executive who will address the nearly 3,000 delegates convening from all parts of the United States and a number of areas in other parts of the world.

Alan Egly, Youth Fellowship executive director, lists speakers as: Rev. Robert Culp of Toledo, Ohio; Rev. William Eddy, Birmingham, Ala.; Rev. Oral Withrow, Silveston, Mo.; and Rev. Paul Turner, director of the World Service Division, fund-raising arm of the Church of God, with offices here.

Meetings Will Continue

Revival meetings will continue at Bethel Tabernacle, 1348 Baldwin Ave. with Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Yarbrough of Memphis, Tenn. preaching and playing several instruments. Services begin at 7 p.m. Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Crouch are the pastors.

A soft answer turneth away wrath, but grievous words stir up anger.—Bible.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
SUBJECT FOR SUNDAY
"REALITY"

Sunday Services and Sunday School 11:00 A.M.	Reading Room 2 East Lawrence Street
Wednesday Evening Services 8 P.M.	Open Daily 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. Friday to 9 P.M.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Lawrence and Williams Streets

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS
RADIO STATION CKLW—800 KC.
SUNDAY, 9:45 A.M.

Guest Speaker at Pine Hill

Ellen Gray to Discuss Greek Missions, Will Be Leader in Pilgrimage

Ellen Gray of Hartford, Conn., will be the guest speaker at the Pine Hill Congregational Church at the 11 a.m. Sunday service. She will discuss "Greek Missions."

Miss Gray, daughter of Dr. David Henry Gray, pastor of the South Congregational Church in Hartford, will be a leader in the National Pilgrimage Fellowship Pilgrimage to the Greek missions in Alexandropolis this summer.

Mrs. Susan Letts of the Rochester Congregational Church will present a violin solo at the worship service. Sunday school and church services are held in the Pine Lake Elementary School on West Long Lake Road.

Pine Hill Youth will attend a youth rally at 4 p.m. at North Congregational Church, Southfield, at which time Miss Gray will present additional information regarding Greek missions and pilgrimage scholarships.

Pine Hill youth will launch a candy sale Sunday for the benefit of the church building fund.

The Women's Association, under the direction of Mrs. Jack J. Marshall, 4228 Derry Rd., Bloomfield Hills, will hold a church family pot-luck dinner at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Federal Savings and Loan Building, 761 Huron St.

United Presbyterian Churches

OAKLAND AVENUE
Oakland at Cadillac
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School 11:00 A.M.
Youth Meetings 5:45 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer 7:00 P.M.

AUBURN HEIGHTS
3456 Primary Street
Rev. Wm. Palmer, Pastor
10:00 A.M.—Sunday School
11:15 A.M.—Morning Worship
6:30 P.M.—Youth Groups
7:30 P.M.—Evening Service

Revival Starts Monday

Revival meetings will be held Monday through April 13 at the Elizabeth Lake Church of Christ, 135 Winding Drive. Arthur Clark will be the evangelist. Edwin D. Wilson, minister, said services will begin at 7:30 p.m. every evening except Saturday when no services are scheduled.

Columbia Avenue BAPTIST CHURCH
64 West Columbia Ave.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Training Union 11:00 A.M.

FE 5-9960
9:45 A.M.
10:55 A.M.
6:30 P.M.

REVIVAL NIGHTLY 7:30 P.M.—SUNDAY 7:30 P.M.

Rev. Royd Eldridge, Interim Pastor
CLARENCE B. JACKSON, Minister of Education
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention
Membership Over 9,500

Emmanuel Baptist Church
645 S. Telegraph Rd.

Premillennial — Independent — Fundamental

DR. TOM MALONE Speaking
10 A.M.—7 P.M. Baptism
Rev. V. L. MARTIN II A.M.

Radio Broadcast WPON 10.15 A.M. Each Sunday

WED. MID-WEEK SERVICE 7:30 P.M.

Sunday School Attendance Last Sunday: 1687

Dr. Tom Malone, Pastor

FIRST ASSEMBLY of GOD—210 N. PERRY

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP 10:45 A.M.
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"Prayer for the Sick and for Salvation"

EVANGEL COLLEGE CONCERT BAND—A SACRED CONCERT
SUNDAY 10:45 A.M.—COME EARLY—EVERYBODY WELCOME

New Gadget for Smog

On '63 Car Models, You'll Get PCV

By BEN FLEIGAR
AP Automotive Writer

DETROIT—This year for the first time every new American car is coming equipped with front seat belt anchors. Except in Wisconsin, which made seat belts mandatory, you can use them or not, as you see fit.

Next year every car will come with a new gadget on the engine. Not only will you have to use it, but you'll have to take care of it. This gadget is a positive crankcase ventilation system, which the auto industry already is referring to as "PCV."

Considering primarily of a valve and a tube, the system is a concession to the growing national fight against air pollution. It traps unburned air-fuel particles which blow by the piston engine. This is also known as a "blow-by" device.

The unburned fuel mixture consists of molecules of hydrocarbons which in turn form the bulk of photochemical smog—the kind which is troublesome in Los Angeles.

The United States Public Health Service, among other things, says hydrocarbons—compounds of hydrogen and carbon which make up motor fuel—contribute to air pollution problems elsewhere, too. So for 1963 you'll get PCV.

Will you be able to notice any difference? Probably not, although some studies show a fractional improvement in gas mileage. Engineers also say that for vehicles operated for long periods at very low speeds, such as in heavy rush hour traffic, some slight extension in engine life can be expected.

What does a PCV system do? In your present car, a vent, known as a road draft tube, is connected to the crankcase. This allows unburned vapors to escape into the atmosphere. With PCV this tube is eliminated. The vapors are recirculated through the engine until they are burned.

Will this solve the smog problem? No. All new cars sold in California since the start of the 1961 model year have been equipped with PCV.

Such systems remove a part (from 10 to 40 per cent, depending on how figures you use) of the total hydrocarbons for which an automobile is responsible. The primary problem still is tail pipe exhaust which contains carbon monoxide and oxides of nitrogen as well as the hydrocarbons. But every little bit helps.

Will a PCV system add to the original cost of the car? Probably. The cost in California has been from \$5.50 to \$10 depending on make and model of car. Some of the companies have indicated what it will charge when the devices are adopted universally.

How about upkeep? This apparently is quite important.

The system used so far, and the only one as yet approved by the California motor vehicle pollution control board, is manufacture by AC Division of General Motors. AC recommends cleaning the valve every 5,000 miles and replacing it every 10,000. Valves now cost \$1.50.

The California board is expected to approve one or more additional systems this year, but the

AC design probably will be used by most manufacturers, and the start of the 1963 model run. An AC spokesman said, however, that design is not patented and could be copied by another automaker. What happens if you don't follow the maintenance rules? Trouble. If the crankcase is not vented, all benefits of PCV.

'Go Park Somewhere Else'

Buy Our Make Car or ...

DETROIT (AP)—Hourly employees of Chrysler Corp.'s Vernor plant who bought 1962 model cars built by Chrysler competitors will not be allowed to park them on company-owned parking lots.

This was confirmed yesterday by a Chrysler spokesman, who said a similar rule for salaried workers has been in effect for several years.

The rule extended to hourly employees will affect only six persons among the more than 800 workers at the Vernor factory, the spokesman said.

"We are not saying they can't buy competitors' cars," he said. "But we are saying that if they do, they are no longer welcome to park them on lots paid for by Chrysler."

He said he did not know if a similar rule was to be established at other Chrysler plants.

One of the Vernor plant workers said company representatives had told the employees that every purchase of a competitor's car by a Chrysler employee means a loss of 64 hours work for Chrysler workers.

OUR ANCESTORS

By Quincy



"I'm sick of your tricks every day! From now on you can play them once a year and that's all!"

BOARDING HOUSE



WHEN HE WENT NEAR DIZZY

OUT OUR WAY



AND I'VE BEEN WAITING ALL WINTER FOR YOU TO FIX LEAKY FAUCETS, LAMP CORDS AND STICKING DOORS! DON'T THINK I'M GOING TO LET THE GOOD WEATHER GIVE YOU ONE MORE EXCUSE TO PUCK THE CHORES YOU DON'T LIKE! FORGET THE RAKE AND BROOM AND GET OUT THE TOOL BOX—HERE'S YOUR LIST OF PRIORITIES!

DRIFT MARLO

By Dr. I. M. Levitt, Tom Cooke and Phil Evans



ADAM AMES

By Lou Fine



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



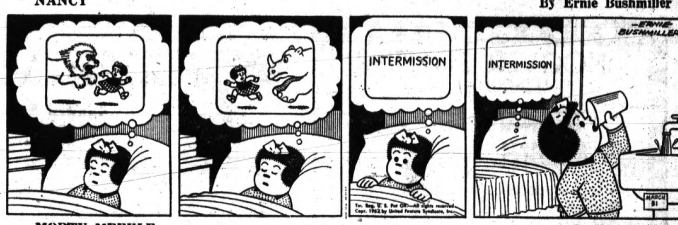
THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MORTY MECKLE

By Dick Cavalli



GRANDMA

By Charles Kuhn



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



Astrological Forecast

By SIDNEY OMARR

For Sunday
"The wise man controls his destiny..." Astrology points the way.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Plenty of inspiration available today if you will but look and listen. These conditions are favorable for the evening promises.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20): Excitement of future plans and inspirations. Take time to be alone, to think and reflect. These conditions are favorable for the evening promises.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): First signs of a new beginning. You are now in a new phase of your life. Keep. Map program for self-improvement.

CANCER (June 22 to July 22): Time for healing around the house. Say time for healing around the house. Say time for healing around the house. Say time for healing around the house.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23): Check details, especially in connection with written word, including contracts, letters, etc. Avoid sensational. Stress slightly.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Time to trust intuitive instinct. "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God." You are now in a new phase of your life. Keep. Map program for self-improvement.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Put some of this day is termed "Puff's Day." You will not be fooled if you express sincerity. Excellent for romance, creative activity and acceptance of spiritual values.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 23): Permit emotions to have their say. Remember that part of marriage dealing with relations with members of opposite sex. Don't let the love feeling die.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24 to Dec. 23): Try to know WHY. The answers you have are yours. Try to know WHY. The answers you have are yours. Try to know WHY. The answers you have are yours.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24 to Jan. 23): Try to know WHY. The answers you have are yours. Try to know WHY. The answers you have are yours. Try to know WHY. The answers you have are yours.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 24 to Feb. 23): Jupiter declines in likely to bring good in your favor. Your role must be that of diplomat. By maintaining calm fairness, you will find that your cycle moves.

PISCES (Feb. 24 to Mar. 23): Be sympathetic to desire of family members, but don't veer from course. You know to be correct. A little disunity would go a long way in the future.

IF SUNDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY this could be year for exciting changes. For travel or marriage. You are now in a new phase of your life. Keep. Map program for self-improvement.

GENERAL REMARKS: Romance is in the air. The "right touch" is the winning combination. Be sure to follow to outworn methods are bound to fail. All can gain by creative interpretation for today. Progress is ahead.

By SIDNEY OMARR
For Monday
"The wise man controls his destiny..." Astrology points the way.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): New things are stressed. Today you have a chance to make a new beginning. These conditions are favorable for the evening promises.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20): Friends may be plentiful, but their stories are not so new. Try to be realistic. Better stick to the old. Try to be realistic. Better stick to the old. Try to be realistic. Better stick to the old.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Day of dignified behavior. Show your ability to win. You are now in a new phase of your life. Keep. Map program for self-improvement.

CANCER (June 22 to July 22): Hating grace today. You are now in a new phase of your life. Keep. Map program for self-improvement.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23): Very easy day of dignified behavior. Show your ability to win. You are now in a new phase of your life. Keep. Map program for self-improvement.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23): Hating grace today. You are now in a new phase of your life. Keep. Map program for self-improvement.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23): Hating grace today. You are now in a new phase of your life. Keep. Map program for self-improvement.

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POCKET RADIO**
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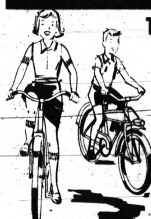
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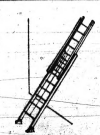
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background for LIVING

Your Neighbor's House

Cheals Chose Two-Story Home

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

Today's home, the one belonging to the Normans Cheals is one we visit occasionally. That makes it even more fun to write up for the Home Section.

Norman and Dorothy Cheal are both natives of Pontiac. She was born in a house that stood on the site of the new Pontiac Mall. Before moving to their new home in Lake Angelus Golf-view Estates, they lived in Drayton Plains.

Six children meant a house with lots of bedrooms. The Cheals found a plan in a book of Richard Pohlman plans and Ray Rapaport built the house. It's a two-story brick and frame home with attached garage.

The six children are evenly divided between the sexes. Barbara, 13; Alice, 10; and Mary, 8 are the girls. The boys include Dick, 14; Bobby, 6 and Edward, 4.

The Cheals' lot on North Lake Drive which is a curving street is pie shaped. The front extends more than 200 feet, but the back is only 60 feet wide.

Long glass windows on either side of the front door are filled with pieces of colored glassware. The vestibule inside is slate. From the front door you can

enter the living room, the kitchen, one bedroom, or go upstairs without passing through another room. The coat closet is under the stairs. Walls are papered in a blue and gold print.

While the room at the right, as you enter, could be a den or even a dining room, the Cheals use it for a bedroom. This is Barbara's room, all done in blue and white.

She has a maple canopy bed with an heirloom type spread. Canopy and ruffle are blue with white eyelet ruffles. Throw rugs on the oak floor are white. Her curtains are heavy white textured ones, made floor length.

Above, the Wedgewood blue dado the walls are papered in a blue and white flowered paper. Barbara uses a small drop leaf table as a desk.

You know how it is when you build a house. One reader told us some years ago that he was sure some of the owners had spent all their money on building and had none left over for furniture. Probably he was right. But sometimes you put first things first.

When you have beautiful oak floors, it doesn't matter so much about carpeting. We had been to seeing an attractive braided rug on the floor in the living room. Then when Mrs. Cheal told us they were having

carpeting put down, we waited for these pictures.

GLOWING COLOR

Now we wish they were in color. The carpeting is a vibrant shade of burnt orange that makes the room come alive. Walls and draperies are cream colored.

The fireplace separates living room and dining room. Made of red brick, it has a stone mantel. There is an opening in both rooms.

In the front there is a picture window through which you can see Mohawk Lake. On the side of the room there are an additional two windows.

A walnut spinet piano stands at one side of the door to the hallway. On the opposite side is the family's newest musical instrument, an organ.

The sofa which is on the long wall has brown tweed upholstery. A wing chair has a beige, orange and brown print on it. The third chair is a rocker upholstered in deep blue material that looks like needlepoint. One lamp table is a drop leaf; the other is a dough box. Both are maple.

In the passage between living and dining room there are built-in book shelves.

This pleasant room with its row of windows overlooking the backyard is floored with beige linoleum that looks like pebbles. The dado is knotty pine. Wallpaper is gold and beige in a geometric design.

Next to the fireplace is a barbecue unit with a copper hood. The brick hearth is raised in both rooms. Pine paneling forms an interesting decoration just under the ceiling and over the fireplace brick.

At the end where an open counter marks the kitchen there are pine cupboards.

SHUTTERS ABOVE

White café curtains with brown and orange trim cover the lower part of the windows. Little shutters are used on the upper part.

The long table is maple. There is a maple open hatch at one end of the room. Windsor chairs have blue and orange crocheted seat pads.

The kitchen is used entirely for working space; there is no eating area. But Mrs. Cheal does have a little built-in desk on one wall. This is covered with the same white formica as the work counters.

Cabinets are birch with copper hardware. Linoleum, curtains and wallpaper match those in the dining room.

Just inside the door to the attached double garage is a lavatory. This has a country farm wallpaper in shades of orange, blue and brown. A towel rack takes up little room but does a multiple job. Curtains are white with orange rickrack trim.

Bobby and Edward share the bedroom at the left of the stairs.

Three of their walls are yellow; the fourth is light sandalwood. Curtains are yellow.

The braided rug is brown. The boys sleep in maple twin beds covered during the day with yellow spreads. They have a built-in bookcase.

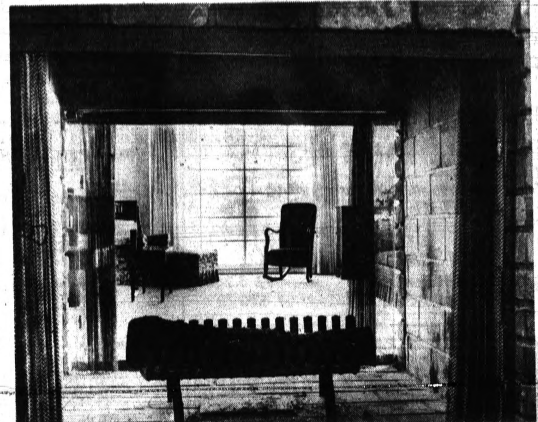
Next door is Dick's room. He has blue walls and a red and blue bed applied on his white bedspread. Curtains also have boats — and carriages — on them. Pictures of racing cars decorate much of the wall space.

His built-in desk includes a set of book shelves above. Next to it is a telescope. All around you see the model cars and trains in which he is interested.

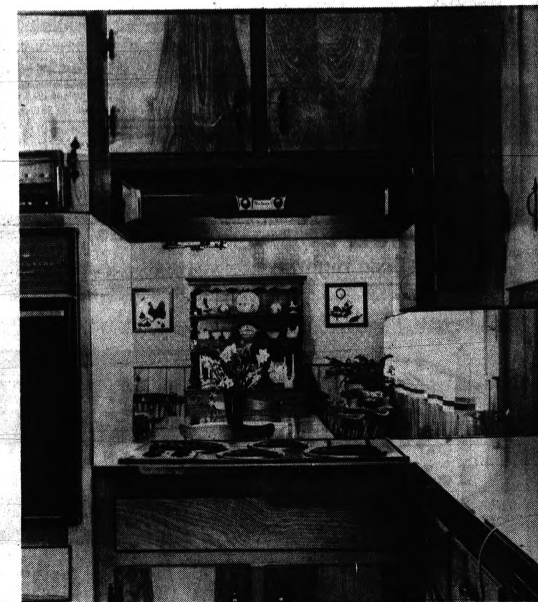
Mary and Alice have pinky peach walls and a white ceiling. Their curtains are white flopped ones. Two white enameled chests hold their belongings. These are decorated with rosebuds.

Although their mother had tried to keep the entire house in a blue and orange color scheme, the girls insisted on green bed spreads for their low poster twin beds. Their shelves hold books and a doll collection.

One wall of the master bedroom has paper with a feather pattern in burnt orange and sandalwood. The other walls are beige. Furniture is Korina wood. Rugs are braided. The café curtains match the wallpaper. This room has an attached bath with a glassed-in shower.



QUIET VIEW—Seen through the fireplace, the living room is a peaceful looking one. Just beyond the piano bench is a slip covered lounge chair and matching footstool. The rocker at the right is upholstered in blue. Walls and draperies are cream colored. You can see the lake through the front windows. The carpeting is a warm shade of burnt orange.



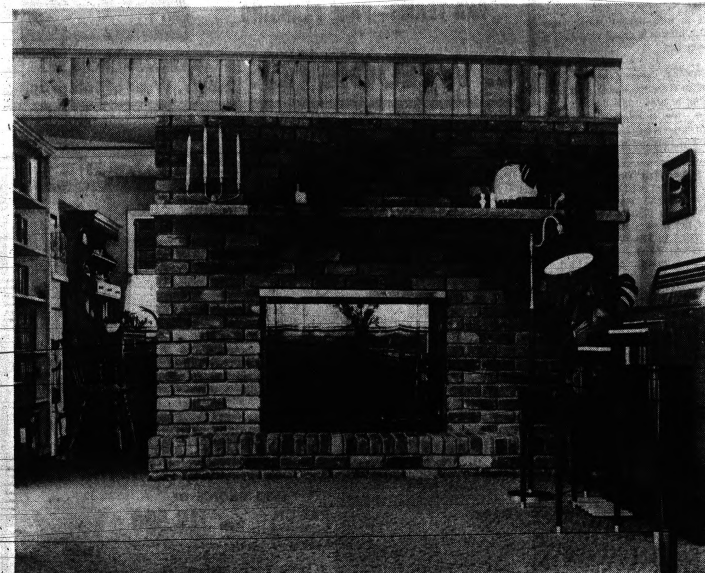
PASS-THROUGH—Looking over the range top, you can see the full length of the dining room. Cupboards in the kitchen are birch. Paneling in the dining room is pine. The furniture is maple. Café curtains are white with brown and orange trim.



PURELY FEMININE—Barbara has a maple four-poster bed with a blue and white canopy and spread. The dado is blue; wallpaper is blue and white. Barbara's room could be a den or even a dining room because it is on the first floor across the hall from the living room.



A BOY'S INTERESTS—Dick is mechanically minded and has a room full of model cars, trains and planes. There's room on his built-in desk for a number of these models—and a few books. The telescope is another one of his treasured possessions.



HONEY COMBINATION—The new walnut organ is placed near the red brick fireplace. Pine paneling is used on the wall above the brick. In this picture you can see the wall bookcase between living and dining rooms. The fireplace opens two ways.



SPRING CHORES—A sunny Saturday finds the six Cheal children all outside. You can see their two-story brick and frame home in the background. Mary is on her bike. Alice holds the basket for Edward and Bobby to fill with leaves. Dick and Barbara do the raking. The Normans Cheals of North Lake Shore Drive are the parents of these youngsters and the owners of the house. Ray Rapaport, Inc. was the builder.

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DOUBLY ATTRACTIVE — From both the front and rear — if you can tell which is which — this vaguely rustic three-bedroom ranch offers a pleasing view. Its floor plan also is designed so the house can face either direction.

A medium-size home, it contains 1,622 square feet of living area plus double garage and porch in dimensions of 34 feet deep by 74 feet wide.

FLOOR PLAN — Broad gallery from front to rear, or rear to front, depending on how you like it! enables the house to be turned around without affecting its livability. Note the excellent isolation of the sleeping wing and the relaxed planning of the housekeeping and formal areas. House contains 1,622 square feet plus porch and garage in overall dimensions of 34' by 74'.

Ranch Home Presents Two Attractive Faces

By JULES LOH
No matter how you look at it, this is an interesting house. That is to say, it's just as at-

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33 RIKER BLDG.—MAIN FLOOR

Madagascar is the fourth largest island in the world.

Both the front and rear entrances (and you can take your pick as to which is which, though in the interest of clarity we'll assume the living room to be in the front) have double doors, and both lead to a gallery stretching the full depth of the house.

The plan gives the house fine zoning and traffic circulation features. The bedroom wing is well isolated from housekeeping and entertaining sections, and all areas can be reached conveniently from either entrance.

A hallmark of Gylleck's houses is their relaxed livability, and this house is an excellent example.

The kitchen-dining area, for instance, is designed not only as an efficient work area but also a comfortable arrangement for informal family living. The kitchen is of good size (large enough for a snack table), has plenty of counter space and a well lighted corner sink which affords a grand view over a flower box.

Hanging cabinets separate the kitchen from the dining area, providing a handy pass-through. This room, too, is relaxed and breezy with large windows and a view of the same planter box.

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Winter Garden NOTES

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If you live in northern states, both soil and temperatures are different from those native to most tropical plants. So you should make certain that the green foliage plants you add to your indoor garden have been professionally "acclimated" by northern growers and supplied in porous red clay pots to help them weather the climate and soil in good health.

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa.—Perennial flowers put on an attractive show year after year without annual replanting. They're semi-permanent because change of their roots must be lifted and divided every three to five years. New species and improved varieties can be worked into perennial borders at the whims of the gardener.

Rugged plants which thrive with little care can be selected. But perennial aren't the cure-all for lazy gardening. They need watering during dry weather, mulching is needed during winter, and unsightly foliage must be removed at the end of the growing season.

To help with the selection and culture of desirable perennials, Penn State University offers a correspondence course of 10 lessons titled "Perennials and Biennials for Your Flower Garden."

Anyone can enroll in the course by writing to Correspondence Courses, 202 Agricultural Education Building, University Park, Pennsylvania. Ask for "Perennials and Biennials for Your Flower Garden," and include your name, address and \$2.50. Make checks payable to The Pennsylvania State University.

Entire courses are mailed promptly, postpaid, but studying can be at the convenience of those enrolled.

This is the season when Winter-bound gardeners start thinking of hedging on stocks—evergreen stocks.

Thoughts probably are deep in the green of taxus, America's most popular ornamental evergreen. Among other virtues their long-retained, deep green foliage has done much to establish taxus as a favorite utility planting. It has been developed in many forms from small globes to pyramids of considerable size.

M. W. Staples, field supervisor of the Davey Tree Expert Co., offers some suggestions on hedges for next Spring's plantings—particularly for homeowners who consider their Winter landscaping ultra-draw. Those who have a spot for tall-growing hedges would

do well to consider the Hicks yew (taxus media hicksii) and the Hatfield yew (taxus media hatfieldii). For short hedges, there are dwarf varieties, such as taxus cuspidata, taxus canadensis, and taxus canadensis stricta.

The taxus probably is champion in retaining needles and lush foliage. The species has been known to keep its needles for as long as ten years. Most of our popular evergreens retain their needles for only two to six years. Taxus has another attribute dear to harnessed gardeners. It is relatively free of insect pests.

Left unpruned, some lustier forms of taxus assume mammoth proportions. For rule of green thumb, all varieties should be kept in form through annual attention. It may prove futile to cut back the specimen that has outgrown its location.

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Hide Storage Area Behind Wall Panels

Anything you want can be built into a wood paneled wall and it will keep its secret if the cabinet doors are designed to match the paneling. Tongue-and-groove hemlock is excellent for such design because the joints between the panel boards can be made to correspond with the joints of the doors. The only giveaway might be a slight horizontal line at the top and bottom of each cabinet door, and these are barely discernible.

The tongue-and-groove material for the doors can be put together with glue, and a spline inserted top and bottom in each door will hold them firm, eliminating all danger

of warp or swelling. Or, the tongue-and-groove panels can be nailed to Z-shaped bracing on the door's back.

To avoid visible hardware, the disappearing cabinet doors can be fitted with touch latches that open and close when finger pressure is applied.

Any type and size of wall can be designed in this manner, providing a myriad of storage compartments for anything needed with the added advantage of leaving wall surfaces clean and uncluttered in appearance.

Tile Family Room Floor Turn the Twisters Loose

A family or recreation room usually is exposed to extremely rough wear. This is particularly true if there are teen-agers in the house. Rock 'n' roll and the Twist can cause damage to most flooring materials.

The way to offset this is to have your playroom floor covered with a durable material, such as ceramic tile, that can't be scratched

or dented by the hammering of heels. Also, real tile can't be burned, which means that damage is avoided if someone should drop a lighted cigarette.

Bright-colored asphalt shingles make a house appear taller.

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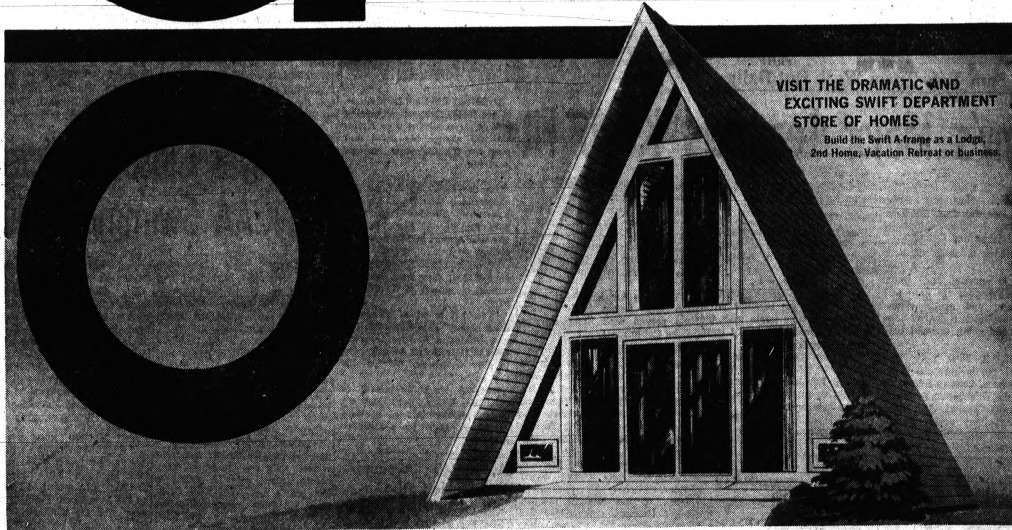
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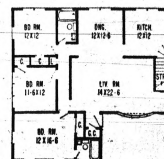
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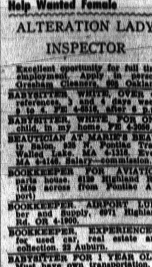
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Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to changes without notice

Channel 3—CKLW-TV

Channel 7—WKYC-TV

Channel 4—WWJ-TV

Channel 3—WJBK-TV

Channel 10—WTVS

SATURDAY EVENING

- 6:00 (2) Movie (Cont.)
(4) Color George Perrot
(7) TV Bowl
(9) Popeye and Pals
6:30 (2) Sports—Ray Lane
(4) News—Ken Cline
6:50 (2) Highway Patrol
(4) News—Dick Westerkamp
(7) State Trooper
(9) Popeye (Cont.)
7:00 (4) Sports
(7) Calvin and the Colonel
(9) Perry Mason (Cont.)
8:00 (2) Wells Fargo (Cont.)
(7) Room for One More
(9) Invisible Man
(4) Tall Man
(7) Leave It to Beaver
(9) Movie (Cont.)
9:00 (2) Defenders (Cont.)
(4) Movie—(Color) "Bird of Paradise" (1951) On school-
er about to leave South Sea
island, Andre Laurence re-
calls his life on the island—
and the happiness he found
there with girl he loved.
Written and directed by Del-
mer Daves.

(7) Lawrence Welk

- (9) Movie (Cont.)
9:30 (2) Have Gun—Will Travel
(4) Movie (Cont.)
(7) Welk (Cont.)
(9) Movie (Cont.)
10:00 (2) Gunsmoke
(4) Movie (Cont.)
(7) Boxing—Dick Tiger vs.
Henry Hank
(9) Juliette
10:30 (3) King Whyte
11:00 (4) Make That Spare
11:45 (2) News
(4) News
(7) News
(9) News
11:10 (2) Weather, Sports
11:15 (2) Weather
(4) Weather
(7) Weather
11:30 (2) Sports—Barney Lee
(9) Exploration
(7) Play of the Week—
Dane Clark and Colleen Dew-
hurst in Sartre's "No Exit,"
translated by Paul Bowles.
In Jean Paul Sartre's idea
of hell's there's no fire, no
racks, no thumbcuffs. Just
three people trapped in a
room together forever. Cra-
ze! Colleen Dewhurst, Estelle
Diana Hyland, 2. "The In-
different Lover," a short play
by Jean Cocteau. Miriam
Hopkins, as The Woman, be-
rates her lover for being un-
faithful.

(9) Movie — "Rifflaff"

- (1935) Leader of waterfront
gang gets himself into jam
with fishermen's union. Jean
Harlow, Spencer Tracy,
Mickey Rooney, Una Merkel.
11:15 (2) Movie—Nightwatch The-
atricals: 1. "A Connecticut
Yankee in King of Court."
(1941) 20th-century American
finds himself transported
back to days of King Arthur.
Bing Crosby, Rhonda Flem-
ing, William Bendix, Sir
Cedric Hardwicke, 2. "En-
glishmen" (English)
1958 GI in England must
prove advantages of hav-
ing American son-in-law to
his future father-in-law.
11:30 (4) Movie—1. "The Wisp
End." Young man, disap-
pointed by father's mundane
career as contractor, hopes
to be concert pianist, hopes
Raymond, 2. "Adam Had
Four Sons." (1941) Devoted
governess, fulfilling mother's
role to another woman's
children, struggles to deal
family together. Ingrid Ber-
man, Warner Baxter, Susan
Hayward, Richard Denning.

(7) Starlit Stairway

- (9) Playhouse 15
11:45 (2) Changing Times
12:00 (2) News
1:00 (2) Accent
(4) Bridal Preview
(7) World Adventure Series
(9) Movie "Objective Bur-
ma"
1:15 (4) Gateway to Glamour
(7) Gateway to Glamour
1:30 (2) Camera Three
(4) Quiz 'em
(7) Youth Bureau
(9) Movie (cont.) from Wash-
ington
(4) Capital Reports
(7) Championship Bridge
(9) Movie (cont.)
2:15 (2) Changing Times
(4) Municipal Reports
(7) Sports Spectacular
(9) International Zone

(7) Meet the Professor

- (9) Movie (Cont.)
3:00 (2) Sports (Cont.)
(4) Profile
(7) Directions '62
(9) Movie (Cont.)
3:30 (2) Sports (Cont.)
(4) Profile (Cont.)
(7) Editor's Choice
(9) Movie: "Goodbye Mr.
Clips"
4:00 (2) Sunday Starline
(4) Cancer and You
(7) Issues and Answers
(9) Movie (Cont.)
4:30 (2) Starline (Cont.)
(4) America Wants to Know
(7) Brave Stallion
(9) Movie (Cont.)
(4) Wisdom
(7) World of Sports
(9) Movie (Cont.)
5:30 (2) College Bowl

(4) Update

- (7) Sports (Cont.)
(9) Troubadours
SUNDAY EVENING
6:00 (2) Twentieth Century
(4) Color Meet the Press
(7) World Wide (Cont.)
(9) Popeye and Pals
(56) Invitation to Art
6:30 (2) True Adventure
(4) Color Jackie Ken-
nedy's Journey (Special)
(7) Maverick
(9) Popeye (Cont.)
(56) Reading Out Loud
7:00 (2) Lassie
(4) Journey (Cont.)
(7) Maverick (Cont.)
(9) Cheaters
(56) American Memoir
7:30 (2) Dennis the Menace
(4) Color Walt Disney's
World
(7) Follow the Sun
(9) Parade
(56) Poets at Play
8:00 (2) Ed Sullivan
(4) Disney (Cont.)
(7) Follow the Sun (Cont.)
(9) Movie
(56) Invitation to Art
8:30 (2) Sullivan (Cont.)
(4) Car 54
(7) Lawman
(9) Movie (Cont.)
(56) Eastern Wisdom
9:00 (2) Bonanza
(7) Special At This Very
Moment
(9) Hockey—Maple Leafs vs.
(56) Guest Lecture
9:30 (2) Jack Benny
(4) Bonanza (Cont.)
(7) Moment (Cont.)
(9) Hockey (Cont.)
10:00 (2) Candid Camera
(4) Show of Week
(7) Adventures in Paradise
(9) News
(56) Eastern Wisdom
10:30 (2) What's My Line?
(4) Show of Week (Cont.)
(7) Adventures (Cont.)
(9) Quest
11:00 (2) News
(56) Americans at Work
(4) News
(7) News
(9) News
11:10 (2) Weather, Sports
11:15 (2) Weather
(4) Weather
(7) Weather
11:30 (2) Sports
(4) Sports
(7) "That Certain
Age." (1938) Girl prepares
hostile reception for her
correspondent who is going
to be house guest of her
parents. Deanna Durbin,
Melvyn Douglas, Jackie
Cooper, Irene Rich, John
Halliday.
11:45 (2) Movie — "The Glass
Key." (1935) Political boss
finds himself suspected of
murder. From novel by
Dashiell Hammett. George
Raft, Edward Arnold, Ray
Milland.
12:00 (4) Movie — Drama: "The
men." (1950) Semi-documentary
study of bitter para-
graph and his struggle with
past war life. Marlon Bran-
do, Teresa Wright, Everett
Sloane, Jack Webb.
(9) Movie—"Bitter Sweet."
(1940) Victorian belle can-
delize popular by elop-
ing to Vienna. Jeanette
McDonald, Nelson Eddy,
George Sanders, Ian Hunter.

(4) Color Price Is Right

- (7) Ernie Ford
(9) Romper Room
(56) Spanish Lesson
11:15 (56) German Lesson
11:30 (2) Clear Horizon
(4) Concentration
(7) Yours For A Song
(9) Movie: "The Harassed
Hero"
(56) Music for Young People
MONDAY AFTERNOON
12:00 (2) Love of Life
(4) Color Your First Im-
pression
(7) Camouflage
(56) What's New?
12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) Truth or Consequences
(7) Window Shopping
12:45 (56) Spanish Lesson
(4) Gilding Light
1:00 (2) News
1:15 (56) German Lesson
(7) Star Performance
(4) Best of Groucho
(7) Day in Court
(9) "Slight Case of Murder"
1:30 (56) French Lesson
1:45 (2) News
1:55 (2) As the World Turns
(4) People Are Funny
(7) How To Marry A Mil-
lionaire
(56) World History
2:00 (4) Page Elizabeth
(7) Password
(4) Jan-Murray (Color)
(7) Jane Wymann
(56) Adventures in Science
2:30 (4) News
2:45 (2) House Party
(4) Loretta Lynn
(7) Seven Keys
(56) Tomorrow's Craftsmen
3:00 (2) I'd Like to Buy
(4) Young Dr. Malone
(7) Queen For A Day
(9) Movie: "Swing Shift
Massie"
3:30 (2) Verdict Is Yours
(4) Our Five Daughters
(7) Who Do You Trust?
(9) Movie (Cont.)
3:55 (2) News
(4) Brighter Day
(7) Make Room for Daddy
(9) American Bandstand
(56) Commonwealth of Na-
tions
4:15 (2) Secret Storm
(4) Telescope UAW
(7) Edge of Night
(9) Here's Hollywood
(56) Eastern Wisdom
4:30 (2) News
(4) American Newstand
(7) News
(9) News
4:45 (2) Movie: "Doodles Kids Off"
(4) Color George Perrot
(7) 2 Stooges and Ginger
(9) Popeye and Pals
(56) What's New?
(7) Aganagut
(56) News Magazine
4:55 (4) Kukla and Ozzie

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for the
handy man.



The high voltage and com-
plex circuitry of your TV
requires service by our
qualified technicians.
For expert service on
any make
or model

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Dalby Radio & TV FE 4-9802
318 Lincoln, Pontiac
Dobal TV & Radio OL 2-4722
101 W. University, Pontiac

C & V TV Inc. FE 4-1515
110 Oakland, Pontiac
Cordell Radio & TV FE 4-9756
108 W. Huron, Pontiac

Hampden Electric Co. FE 4-2825
111 Orchard Lake, Pontiac
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Jones Radio & TV 682-1950
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101 N. Broadway, Lake Orion

Lauritzen Radio & TV OR 3-2652
3000 Oakhaven, Brighton Plains
Obel TV Service FE 4-4945
300 Blackhawk Lake, Pontiac

Peer Appliances EM 4-1114
1111 Commerce Rd., Orchard Lake
Phelps TV Service OR 3-1217
101 W. Huron, Pontiac

Stefanski Radio & TV FE 2-6967
1117 W. Huron, Pontiac
Sweet's Radio & TV FE 4-1138
101 W. Huron, Pontiac

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Television Serv. Co. MI 6-5800
101 E. Maple, Birmingham

WKC, Inc. Service FE 3-7174
Dept. 30 W. Allen, Pontiac
Pontiac's Only Authorized
TV SALES AND SERVICE
OPEN FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
C & V TV, Inc.
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TV Features

By United Press International
Saturday
WALT DISNEY 7:30 p.m. (4)
Two space stories — one science
fiction, the other fact.

ED SULLIVAN, 8 p.m. (2) Pat-
terson, Wayne and Schauder, Anna
Moffo, Myro Cohen and Jackie
Wilson are guests.

GE THEATER, 9 p.m. (2) Mar-
lin Gable and Nina Foch star in
Agatha Christie's story of detec-
tive Hercule Poirot who goes to
Boston to solve disappearance of
a wealthy man.

"AT THIS VERY MOMENT",
9 p.m. (1) One-hour entertain-
ment special saluting American Cancer
Society and Eleanor Roosevelt
Cancer Foundation. President
Kennedy, Vice President Johnson
and Mrs. Roosevelt appear with
all-star cast including Bud Lan-
caster, Jimmy Durante, Harry
Belafonte, Charlton Heston, Jack
Thorn, Danny Thomas, Bobby
Darin, Bob Hope, Lena Horne,
Rock Hudson, Paul Newman,
Joanne Woodward, Richard Cham-
berlain, Edward G. Robinson.

SHOW OF WEEK, 10 p.m. (4)
Serious and satirical examination
of feminine beauty with Cyril Ri-
chard as chief admirer and
Hermione Gingold as guest expert.

JACQUELINE KENNEDY, 6:30 p.m.
(4) One-hour review on the
first lady's semiofficial tour. (col-
or).



AP Photos
BIG, BUT EMPTY — Wilton Allen Jr., 13-months-old, takes
a good look inside the crown he saw on Supreme King at a San
Francisco kiddie pageant. Queen Deborah Osorio (right) gazes
majestically into space. Both tots are from San Francisco.

A Chat With an Angel in Broadway Comedy

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK — Fredric March sat in his dressing room
smoking a small cigar.
Not a startling fact — except that he had on his great
beard. He was made up to play the Angel of
God in "Gideon" at the Plymouth . . . and
he was smoking.
"The Angel prefers panatelas," I re-
marked.
March grinned. "I gave up cigarettes,"
he said.

I had told him that, perhaps because I'm
a Midwestern Methodist, I had been a little
uncomfortable hearing laughter in a play
concerning the Diety — at least for the first
few minutes. Then I grew to like the Paddy
Chayefsky handling of the stirring Book of Judges and didn't
feel any longer that I was committing a sacrilege by listening.

"Same thing happened to my brother Jack," March said.
(He was speaking of John March Bickel of Syracuse.)
"He said to me I can't imagine people laughing about
a Biblical story. I said it, 'It's a comedy — that's why they
laugh.' He came to a matinee, and he liked it. Norman
Vincent Peale was crazy about it. Rabbits have come in
saying they liked it."

March took another puff and stroked the beard for he
would soon be going on stage.
"And Father Ford came in and said, 'Freddie, I got two
or three good sermons out of this play!'"
March himself taught Sunday School in the Racine, Wis.,
First Presbyterian Church as a young man. So now he's happy
if in addition to giving an entertaining show, he can get some
religious thoughts across.

★ ★ ★
THE WEEKEND WINDUP . . .
Maria Riva bought six pairs of old-fashioned suspenders
in a Madison Avenue men's shop, shipped 'em to mama Mar-
lene Dietrich (for her face costume) . . . Teresa Brewer bought
two Shetland ponies for her youngsters . . . Linda Bement, Miss
Universe of '60, said she changed her name slightly to Bement
and will make a movie in Italy.

Hedy Lamarr said at the Tower Suite her marital problems
are over and she'll resume acting.
★ ★ ★
TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: movie theater cashier insisted
she needed a holiday because she wasn't looking her best:
"I can tell—the men are beginning to court their change."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Scientist predict there'll be a time
when people will live forever. That's awful—what could afford
it?—Arnold Goswami.

EARL'S PEARLS: Definition of a 30-day wonder: A woman
who can stick to her budget and her diet for a month.
A fellow asked his Congressman for a job, and the politician
answered: "There's nothing now, but I'll get up a committee
to see why there are no jobs, and you can head it. . . . That's
earl, brother."
(Copyright, 1962)

CLOSE-OUT PRICES OF 1960-'61
GE Built-In Ovens, Range Tops
• Yellow • Pink • Brown • White • Copperstone
TERMS AVAILABLE
Open Every Evening 'til 9
ELECTRIC COMPANY
825 W. Huron St.
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• RENTAL •
SOFT WATER
Unlimited Quantities
Only \$3 Per Month
LINDSAY
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Thrifty Monday!

New Store Hrs.:
9:15 to 9 P.M.
Mon., Thurs.,
Fri. and SAT.
Shop 9:15 'til
5:30 on Tues.
and Wednesday

**Boys' Ball
Gloves**
Reg. \$4.96
24¢
charge it
Full leather lined with
cowhide exterior. Full
size with 1-pc. tap and
preformed pocket. Field
or's Bob Clements model.
Sporting Goods—Perry St. Basement

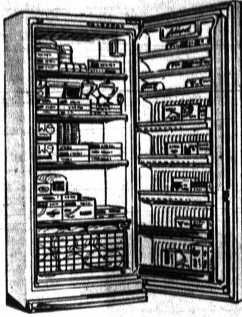


No Phone Orders,
C.O.D.'s or Deliveries*
*except on Large Items

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



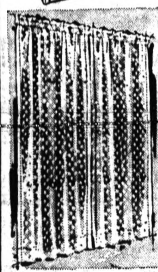
REDUCED \$70 ...
10-cycle Washers
229⁸⁸
NO MONEY DOWN
on Sears Easy Payment Plan
• Regularly at \$299.95
Set one dial for all-fabric washing.
Special cycles for washable woollens,
heavy soil, wash 'n' wear! Holds
10 lbs. Has lint screen, infinite
water level, porcelain top and lid,
plus much more!
Appliances—Main Basement



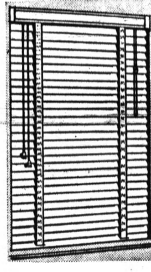
MONDAY ONLY!
SAVE \$40! 16.8 cu. ft.
Coldspot Freezer
199⁸⁸
NO MONEY DOWN
on Sears Easy Payment Plan
• Regularly at \$239.95
Porcelain interior holds 599 lbs.
Has big swing-out basket for bulky
packages. Flush hinged door with
magnetic gasket to seal cold in. See
it Monday—save \$40!
Appliances—Main Basement



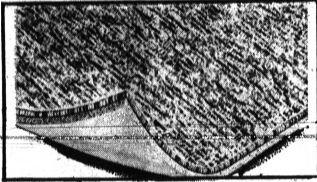
MONDAY ONLY!
SAVE 22% New
Pop-up Toaster
6⁹⁹ Charge It
Regularly at \$8.99
Has Browning Control
Toaster with slide-lever control
selector—get toast just the way you
like it. Silent thermostat ends loud
ticking, holds heat. Chrome-plated
body is easy to clean.
Electrical Dept.—Main Basement



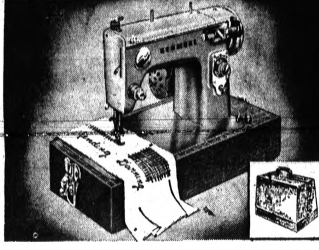
**Ass'td Chromspun
Dacron* Panels**
Reg. \$1.89
\$1 ca.
charge it
DuPont Dacron polyester
panels are washable, need
little ironing. Limited
assortment in 63-in. sill
length and 81-in. or 90-in.
floor length. White and
colors. Also in metallic
prints. Save!
Drapery Dept.—
Sears Main Floor—



Regular \$3.29
Venetian Blinds
21x64-In. Steel **2⁵⁷** charge it
23-25", Reg. \$3.98. 3.37
27-28", Reg. \$3.98. 3.67
29-31", Reg. \$4.49. 3.77
33-35", Reg. \$4.49. 3.97
37-39", Reg. \$5.49. 4.37
41-Inch, Reg. \$5.89. 4.97
43-45", Reg. \$6.59. 5.27
White enameled steel slats
have washable plastic tapes.
Crashproof cordlock. Buy
Monday!
Venetian Blinds—Main Floor



Save \$21.95! 12x15-ft. Rugs \$48 charge it
Have Built-In Cushion
So resilient! Rayon pile is bonded to foam rubber. Mohr-
proof, non-allergic. Tweeds show soil slowly. Choice of
brown, beige, green or black and white. Regularly at \$69.95!
9x12-ft. Size, Regularly Priced at \$39.95. 27.88



**Kenmore Portable
Sewing Machine Sale**
• Regularly \$64.95!
• Includes Case!
\$38
NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan
So easy to use even a beginner can sew lovely things after
a few minutes practice. Sews forward and reverse, has
simplified easy threading. Get a machine she can depend
on—by Kenmore Monday and save \$26.95.
Sewing Machines—Sears Main Floor



Sale! Plate Mirrors
16x56-In. Door **10⁹⁷**
Regularly \$12.98
24x36-In. Wall, Reg. \$15.98. 11.97
30x40-In. Wall, Reg. \$18.98. 14.97
30x48-In. Wall, Reg. \$22.98. 18.97
Lamps and Mirrors—Second Floor

**Sale! Fairloom
Rayon and Silk
Spring Blends**
Reg. 98¢ **77¢** yd. charge it
All are washable crease-
resistant blends with the
look of raw silk for Spring!
Choose yours in attractive
solids . . . all 45-inches wide
at Sears Monday!
Yard Goods—Main Floor

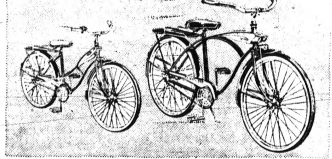


**Dazzling \$59.98 Flightliner
Bike Is Almost All Chrome** **49⁸⁸** charge it
Even the frame is sparkling chrome plate. Torsion spring-
action fork smooths the ride! Tapered tank has dual head-
lights. 26-inch boys' or girls' models.
Sporting Goods—Perry St. Basement

**Kerrybrooke Featherlite
dress shoes**
were \$10.99 **5⁹⁷** pr. charge it
Your choice of styles in
patents and leathers . . . in
several patterns. Choose
black, brown, red or
honey in sizes 5 to 9.
(not all sizes in
each group). See
them, buy them Monday
at Sears and save!
Shoe Dept.—
Sears Main Floor



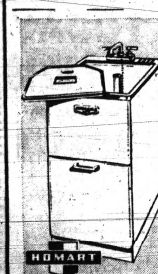
REDUCED 41% ..
**Fresh Kentucky
Blue Grass Seed**
3 Lbs. **1⁵⁵** for charge it
Regularly at 89¢ lb., you
save \$1.12 on each 3-lb.
bag you buy Monday! Ideal
for reseeding or mixing
with rye for quick lawn
this Spring. Perennial.
Garden Shop—Perry St. Basement



**Craftsman 6-piece
Wrench Set Sale**
3 Choices
Reg. 5.98 to 6.98 **3⁹⁹** ea. charge it
Your choice of six-piece open-end,
box-end or combination wrench
sets in plastic pouch.
Hardware Dept.—Sears Main Basement



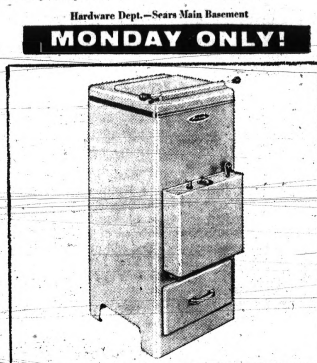
**Tirpolene in a
Handy Reusable
Gas Container**
Gallon **99¢** Charge It
Our fine thinner for oil
base paints, varnish, (25%
more effective than tur-
pentine). Cleans brushes,
removes floor wax. Empty,
can is gas can with spout.
See it—buy it Monday!
Paint Dept.—Sears
Main Basement



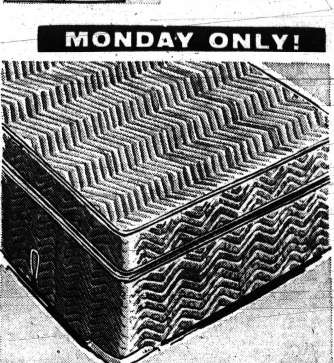
**Sale! Modern
Fiberglass
Laundry Tubs**
Reg. \$48.95 **38⁹⁵**
"Take-With"
NO MONEY DOWN
on Sears Easy Payment Plan
Reinforced, won't crack,
chip or leak. "HIDDEN-
FLO" drain connection.
Gleaming white baked
enamel finish. Shop Mon-
day nite until 9!
Plumbing and Heating Dept.—
Perry St. Basement—



MONDAY ONLY!
INSTALLED!
**\$6⁴⁷ Trade-In Allowance
on 36-Month Batteries!**
Reg. \$19.45: Fito Chev. '37-'39, Ford
'34-'53, Mercury '39-'53, others. **12⁹⁸** and Old Battery
No. 83 Reg. 18.95 Fito '49-'54 Chev., Dodge, Ely. . . **12⁴⁸**
No. 86 Reg. 19.45 Fito '49-'55 Ford, Mercury . . . **12⁹⁸**
No. 90 Reg. 23.95 Fito '56-'61 Ford, Mercury . . . **17⁴⁸**
No. 90 Reg. 24.95 Fito '55-'61 Olds, Buick . . . **18⁴⁸**
* ALL PRICES INCLUDE YOUR OLD BATTERY
Auto Accessories—Perry St. Basement



MONDAY ONLY!
**SAVE \$30! Kenmore
Gas Incinerators**
Regularly \$139.95 **109⁸⁸**
Reduced Monday!
NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan
They're smokeless and odorless. Has 12,000 B.T.U. main
burner plus 23,000 B.T.U. booster burner. 100% safety
pilot . . . fully automatic timer sets from 5 min. to 4 hrs.;
just load, set and forget it!
Appliance Dept.—Sears Main Basement



MONDAY ONLY!
**SAVE \$11.95! Serofoam
Mattress or Box Spring**
Twin Size is **\$28** ca.
Regularly \$39.95
NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan
Sears fabulous Serofoam comfort at a "Monday Only" sale
price! It's no-allergic, won't retain odor and it actually
adjusts to your body contour! See it!
Full Size Matt. or Box Spring, Reg. \$49.95. . . . ca. \$38
Furniture Dept.—Sears Second Floor



**Sale-Priced Iron Railings
With Adjustable Pitch**
Regularly at \$4.99, Fittings Extra
Ordinary household tools are all you need to install them.
Pitch adjusts to fit step angle. Save Monday!
Railing in 6-foot Length, reg. \$7.49. 5.68
\$14.95 Corners. 9.95 \$9.95 Columns. 6.95
Building Materials—Perry St. Basement

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN.

MARCH

1962

MICRO PHOTO INC.
CLEVELAND, OHIO

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MARCH

1962

MICRO PHOTO INC.
CLEVELAND, OHIO

'Whizzer' White Picked for First Team of Courts

Initial Senate Reaction
Favorable to Kennedy
Nomination

From Our News Wire
WASHINGTON—Former
All-America halfback By-
ron R. (Whizzer) White
has been appointed to the
U.S. Supreme Court—the
first team of the nation's
courts.

White, deputy attorney general,
was named to the court last
night by President Kennedy.

At 44, he will become the
court's youngest member if he's
confirmed by the Senate for the
seat to be vacated Sunday by
Justice Charles E. Whittaker who
is retiring on doctor's orders.

The first Senate reaction to
White was favorable. Democratic
Leader Mike Mansfield of Mon-
tana said he couldn't be happier.
Senate Republican Leader Ever-



BYRON R. WHITE

Pictures on Page 2

et M. Diksen of Illinois de-
scribed White as "one of those
solid people who makes a de-
cision and stands by it."

Kennedy called newsmen into
his office to announce his selection
of White—his first Supreme
Court appointment.

"His varied experience in legal
practice, in government, and in
the Navy—in addition to his re-
markable scholarly accomplish-
ments and his service as law
clerk to Chief Justice Vinson—
have given him a humane and
understanding approach to peo-
ple and to problems," said Ken-
nedy.

"He has excelled in everything
he has attempted," Kennedy
said. "And I know that he will
excel on the highest court in the
land."

White had no experience on
the bench, but Kennedy said the
bar association has rated White
as "exceptionally well qualified"

for his new position.

However, Rep. George Mueller,
R-Mich., a member of the House
Judiciary Committee, disagreed.
He said the President had de-
livered the court a "devastating
blow by appointing a totally un-
qualified political minion to a
post regarded by every lawyer
and every citizen as the acme
of legal attainment."

White got word of his appoint-
ment by telephone while at-
tending a social science founda-
tion meeting at the University of
Denver.

He said, "I'm very, very hon-
ored. I'm very happy the Presi-
dent has the confidence in me to
nominate me and I'll try to jus-
tify his confidence. It's a very
large undertaking."

Bernard J. Segal, chairman of
the American Bar Association's
Standing Committee on the Fed-
eral Judiciary, said "ordinarily,
our committee might hesitate"

to endorse so strongly "a lawyer
of Mr. White's comparative
youth when appointment to the
Supreme Court of the United
States is concerned."

But he said his committee has
worked closely with White for
more than a year in reviewing ju-
dicial appointments and "we have
developed a high regard for his
rigid adherence to principles, his
sense of fairness, his intellectual
capacity, his even temperament,
his soundness as a lawyer."

In Today's Press

Army Encouraged

Nike-Zeus missile killer
intercepts 3,000 mile-an-hour
targets—PAGE 5

Financial Problem

South may lose plenty
under new federal school
aid plans—PAGE 26

Smog Gadget

You'll get PCV on 1963 car
—PAGE 13

Astrology

Church News 10-15
Comics 15
Editorials 15
Home Section 15-17
Obituaries 17-18
Sports 18-19
Theaters 19-20
TV and Radio Programs 20-21
White East 21
Women's Page 21

Honors Nothing New for Court Appointee

WASHINGTON (AP)—The appointment of Byron
(Whizzer) White to the Supreme Court bench was
the latest of many honors for the former football star.

He was graduated as valedictorian of the 1938 class at
the University of Colorado.
He was a member of Phi
Beta Kappa and won a
Rhodes scholarship.

But when he joined the admin-
istration as No. 2 man in the Jus-
tice Department under the Presi-
dent's brother, Atty. Gen. Robert
F. Kennedy, White was best
known nationally as Whizzer
White, the spectacular 190-pound
halfback who led Colorado to the
Cotton Bowl in 1938. He played
that fall for the Pittsburgh Stee-
lers, of the National Football
League.

Two Men Critically Hurt
in Head-On Crash; Both
Accidents in Avon Twp.

A Pontiac Township youth is
dead and two other persons were
critically injured as the result of
two auto accidents which occurred
only 15 minutes apart early today
in Avon Township.

Richard J. Bernia, 18, 729 Grey
Road, died at 7:30 a.m. today
in St. Joseph
Mercy Hospital
from injuries
suffered five hours
earlier in a two-
car collision at
Auburn and
Adams roads.

Bernia was fatally injured
when his car was struck broad-
side by a station wagon driven
by E. H. Schultz, 56, 938
Country Club Drive, Utica.

Schultz said he was travelling
east on Auburn Road about 45
miles per hour when Bernia pulled
out in front of his vehicle from a
driveway at Wally Service Sta-
tion, 385 Auburn Road.

TOLD OF MISHAP
Schultz, who was treated and
released at St. Joseph Mercy Hos-
pital for minor injuries, told Oak-
land County Sheriff's deputies he
applied his brakes and sounded
his horn but was unable to stop in
time. The mishap occurred about
7:30 a.m.

Akeros and Roth were hurt
when their cars apparently col-
lided head-on on Parkdale
Street, one-half mile west of
Dequindre Road, about 2:15
a.m., according to deputies.

Officers were unable to obtain
statements from either driver and
there were no witnesses.

Akeros suffered internal in-
juries and multiple fractures. Roth
also incurred internal injuries.

Press Will Print
Income Tax Help

It's that time again... income
tax time!

And some of you will want a
little help.

In five crisp, readable install-
ments, The Pontiac Press, start-
ing Monday, will print a handy
guide to better understanding of
the tax laws.

You'll save money if you use
the right form. The first article
will tell you which one.

Your task isn't simple but
reading these articles will make
the job easier for you. Watch
for them starting on Monday.

But Military Shadow Hovers Unity Growing in Argentina

Con-Con Group Threatens Rift in GOP Ranks

Rural Bloc Unhappy
Over Move Setting Up
Civil Rights Commission

LANSING (AP)—A group of
conservative rural Republicans—
unhappy over a tentatively-adopted
proposal setting up a civil rights
commission—posed the threat to-
day of a possible rift in GOP ranks
at the constitutional convention.

The conservatives, led by Lee
Boothby, R-Niles, were displeased
with the wording of a provision
creating the commission.

Some of them threatened to
halt at voting for part of the
compromise package agreement
on other controversial issues
reached two weeks ago by D.
George Romney, R-Bloomfield
Hills.

"Some of the strings may be
coming loose," Boothby ac-
knowledgeed.

Claiming that his group repre-
sents about 30 votes on the floor,
Boothby said a spokesman for the
conservatives would go into a cau-
cus of Republican leaders Monday
insisting that their views be con-
sidered.

GROUP'S OBJECTION
"Actually, we are in favor of a
civil rights commission," Boothby
declared. "But we want the legis-
lature to define its powers and
duties, not the constitution. We
also want to guarantee that tra-
ditional legal remedies are avail-
able to everyone involved in any
commission action."

Both Brake and Romney agreed
that the compromise package did
not cover the civil rights issue, and
both said they would stand by the
agreement—covering reapportion-
ment, earmarking the state ad-
ministrative board and other
matters.

But Brake conceded that the
package deal was endangered by
the potential revolt of some of
his fellow conservatives.

"I'll stand by the compromise,"
he said, "but whether it sticks on
the floor may depend on which
part comes up for a vote first."

So me people are gosh-awful
mad, and we may have to have a
compromise on the civil rights
commission."

Romney confirmed at a news
conference that he had been con-
tacted by what he termed "ex-
tremists" who reportedly have
threatened to abandon at least part
of the overall package.

Tentative agreement on creation
of a civil rights commission with
broad powers came Thursday
when Democrats and liberal Rep-
ublicans formed a unique coal-
ition to pass the proposal, 74-43.

Makes Own Aerobic Craft



Burrell Drum and Three-Year Basement Project

Hopes to Clear 'Mess' Soon

Builds Plane in Basement

Burrell (Bud) Drum has been
working in the basement of his
Pontiac home for a very long time.

Why, it must be at least three
years.

"Three years this March," Drum
concedes.

Well, then, the basement
should be beautiful... a new
paneled bar in the corner, bright,
colored tile on the floor, new
walls of knotty-pine, perhaps.

"It's a mess," answers Mrs.
Drum.

Three years and it's a great
big mess.

Drum, you see, has been work-
ing "in" the basement but not
"on" the basement. He's been
building an airplane down there.

CAN'T BUY IT
"One like this you can't buy,"
Drum says. "It's a single-plane
aerobically powered plane."

If you think Mrs. Drum flipped
over the mess in the basement,
you should hear what her husband
plans to do with an aerobically plane.

Upside down, cast side west,
maybe even inside out if he can
manage it—Drum looks for-
ward to trying all the maneu-
vers. In an open cockpit, no less.

"It relaxes me," Drum said.
"Some people want to go from
here to there but that's boredom
for me."

"Aerobatics is the pleasure I
get out of flying."

Drum estimates he has spent
about 2,000 hours putting the
plane together, working evenings
and weekends. It will cost him
more than \$2,000 when it's com-
pleted.

Right now, the plane is in pieces,
something like Mrs. Drum.

Strewed about the basement are
two wings (17 feet long), the fusel-
age (15 feet), tail assembly and
plenty of other things a man ac-
cumulates in three years of plane
building.

'A GREAT DAY'
Monday will be Mrs. Drum's
great day, for the pieces will be
carted from the home at 486 Gra-

nada Drive to Allen's Airport for
final assembly.

Despite her concern over the
basement, Mrs. Drum doesn't
hold anything against planes or
—two boys and a girl—
is enthused about the new plane.

Drum began flying in 1945 after
he took private lessons. He worked
as a pilot-mechanic for five years
but gave it up because he says
there was not enough money in it.

Flying turned then into a hobby
and led Drum finally to build his
own plane.

The new craft has a 125-horse-

power engine and will cruise at
130 mph. Drum said its rate of
climb is 2,500 feet per minute.

Inspectors from the Federal
Aviation Agency have okayed
Drum's construction so far. They
will inspect the plane again
when it is fully assembled and
once more during its first flight.

Drum, 40-year-old part owner of
a floral Park paint equipment com-
pany, said he's heard "nothing
but compliments" from people who
have seen the plane.

Once it's out of the house, he'll
probably hear nothing but sighs
of relief from his wife.

Liz, Burton Visit Rome's Night Clubs

ROME (AP)—Elizabeth Taylor
and Richard Burton went night-
clubbing in Rome today.

Earlier Eddie Fisher, denied in
New York, that his marriage with
the film star was on the rocks.
Miss Taylor thus far has
declined to make any statement
backing up Fisher's denial.

Instead, smiling happily, she
and the 36-year-old Welsh-born
Burton, who plays "Anthony" in
"Cleopatra" went on a round of
the nightclubs into the dawn
hours.

A photographer caught them at
3:30 a.m. at the exit of "Brick
Tops," a popular Rome night-
club where they had spent two
hours.

ALMOST WILLING TO POSE
Actually, Miss Taylor and Bur-
ton—both smiling broadly—
appeared almost willing to pose
Liz, dressed in a leopard-skin
coat and hat, held Burton by the
arm.

Then they dashed for his big
American automobile and roared
away, losing pursuing photogra-
phers on the road to Ostia An-
tica.

Miss Taylor and Burton have
been reported being together
frequently off the set, but this was
one of the few times that they
appeared publicly.

In New York Friday, Fisher ad-
mitted that his wife refused to
issue a statement denying reports
of their estrangement.

During a news conference at the
Hotel Pierre, he said that rumors
of a breakup with Miss Taylor
were "preposterous, ridiculous
and absolutely false."

Clouds Will Stay for April Fool's Day

Unless the weather plans on
April fool's us, it'll be mostly
cloudy with little change in tem-
perature tomorrow. There's also a
chance of a few showers or snow
flurries tonight and Sunday.

Tonight's predicted low is 32.
Forty-five is the expected high for
Sunday. The outlook for Monday
is partly cloudy and continued cool.
Warmer temperatures are ex-
pected Tuesday and Wednesday.

Winds this morning were vari-
able at 5 to 10 miles an hour. They
became southeasterly at 8 to 15
miles per hour by afternoon.

The lowest temperature in down-
town Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was
30. The mercury measured a
rather cool 43 at 1 p.m.

April Fool's Day Is Old

April Fool's Day dates from
16th Century France. New Year
was changed from April 1 to
January 1, and those who could
not keep up with the change were
the first "April Fools."

Each weekday during Lent a prominent American
invites you to join with him in his favorite prayer. Today,
join with:

J. EDWARD DAY
Postmaster General

Our Father, give us the wisdom to appreciate the
Master's teachings and the courage to follow them.
Make us realize that these words from nearly 20
centuries ago are by no means outdated in the nuclear
age but are, instead, even more urgently appropriate.

Let us not be tempted into rationalizing greed and hate.
Let us not talk of supposed justifications for abusing a
neighbor who might seek entrance to one's tallest
shelter.

Let us have hope and faith and love of our fellow man
—even as the Good Samaritan.

—Distributed by The Laymen's National Committee and NELA.

You Can Find Out Why New York Tops in Spring

New York is always a fasci-
nating place but in the spring-
time the big city reaches its
romantic peak.

Readers of The Pontiac Press
will have a chance to be in the
glittering city for five full days,
and six nights to capture all the
splendor of "New York in May."

All arrangements have been
made for the Press theater
party trip east. You have
nothing to do but sit back, re-
lax and enjoy the fun-filled
trip.

You'll board an American Air-
lines jet May 8 and enjoy a
swift and refreshing flight.

FIVE BROADWAY HITS
While in the big town you'll
see five smash Broadway hits
including "Mary, Mary." You'll
view network television shows
where they originate.

These are just some of the
planned activities. There'll also
be a guided tour of the U.N.
Building and a delightful cruise
around Manhattan Island.

There'll be ample time for
self-planned events, too.

And best of all, the cost for
everything is only \$199 per per-
son. Don't delay. Fill in the cou-
pon on page 2.



Barbara Bel Geddes
in "Mary, Mary"

PRAY WITH ME

Each weekday during Lent a prominent American
invites you to join with him in his favorite prayer. Today,
join with:

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—even as the Good Samaritan.

—Distributed by The Laymen's National Committee and NELA.



WHITE'S FAMILY—The family of Byron M. (Whizzer) White is shown at home in Washington last night after President Kennedy and his wife, Jacqueline, had been shot. White is an associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. Shown with Mrs. White are Charles E. Court (Barney), 8, and Nancy, 4. White is seen (right) in the garb which first brought him into the public eye, a University of Colorado football uniform. Now he'll wear judicial apparel as he succeeds Justice Charles Evans Whittaker who is retiring.



AP Photos
The crowd gathered in the city of St. Louis after the death of Robert F. Kennedy. The crowd is seen in the foreground, with the city skyline visible in the background.

French Seeking to Halt New Wave of Violence

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI)—More than 75,000 armed French soldiers and gendarmes patrolled Algeria's major cities today to head off a new wave of European terrorism that was triggered by the installation of the Moslem-dominated provisional executive.

The month of March, which saw the end of the 72-year Algerian war and yesterday's organization of the territory's provisional executive.

Yesterday's slaughter, coming after a comparative lull in recent days, led authorities to fear the OAS may make a major weekend increase in guerrilla attacks against European liberals and try to provoke Moslems into bloody reprisals against troops and Europeans.

Moslem leaders toured native quarters in Algiers, Oran, Bone and Constantine to halt any Moslem-European clashes.

More than 40,000 troops and policemen were on the alert in Algiers. Another 15,000 patrolled Oran—half of them concentrated in searches through the port city's two pro-OAS quarters—and 20,000 more guarded both Bone and Constantine.

Members of the new 12-man provisional executive were hard at work in Rocher Noir, their heavily fortified capital near Algiers, on plans for an 800,000-man special force to keep order here until independence.

The executive, headed by Moslem nationalist Abderrahman Larbi, is to run the country for the six months or so until independence. The OAS has sworn to do everything possible to cripple it.

ASKS COOPERATION
Fare made his first public address last night. In a radio and television speech in French and Arabic, he condemned the OAS and asked for European cooperation to build a new Algeria.

The OAS did not sabotage the broadcast, as they had blocked out several broadcasts here by French President Charles de Gaulle.

But shortly after Fares finished speaking, 12 plane bombs rocked Algiers and nine more exploded in Constantine and Philippeville.

The worst terrorist attack yesterday occurred in Blida, near Algiers, where three men—believed to have been OAS—gunned down 12 Moslem crowd on a sidewalk. Two men died and nine others were wounded.

The letter called the OAS "a false intelligence" information given the invaders before the landing. The Castro army was demoralized, that he had no tanks, that it could not react and give combat at least until 72 hours after the landing, and that the invaders had air superiority.

The letter claims the invaders had read on to a very superior enemy. San Roman, the newspaper said, claimed the invaders had been told they would be met ashore at an uninhabited spot and that the Castro forces had no communications in the area.

Instead, he was quoted as telling the invaders ran into a town with hundreds of lights that had a microwave communication link with Havana, which flashed the news of the invasion before the invaders got ashore.

Pontiac Man Convicted of Unarmed Robbery
A Pontiac man was found guilty of unarmed robbery yesterday by a Circuit Court jury.

John Guthrie, of 54 Chapman, was convicted of taking \$33 from a Pontiac resident last Jan. 21. He, Dr. Robert M. Myers, a chiropractor, was sentenced April 17.

Floods Still Menace Iowa, Fire Dangers Rise in East

By United Press International
Tornadoes battered communities in the southland today on the southern end of a storm front which stretched from Maine to Louisiana.

Winds which were described as a "tornado" hit the town of Milton in northwest Florida. First reports from the sheriff's office said at least one person was dead and several were injured. Property damage was reported high.

Earlier, the weather bureau reported a tornado near Walker, La.

By United Press International
Flood emergencies sent National Guardsmen and volunteers back to the dikes and residents fled their homes in two Iowa communities today.

Dry weather in the East brought threats of more forest and brush fires. In Dixie, Alabama was whipped by hail and heavy rain yesterday.

With one battle against flooding rivers over in Iowa, two more are expected to be fought today, held against the cresting Floyd River at Sioux City, Iowa.

But work crews in that battle are still in the water.

A few of the more than 2,000 persons chased from their homes by the spring floods in Iowa started to return and begin mow-up operations today.

GO HOME ELSEWHERE.
In other swamped sections of the Midwest many flood victims went home.

In Nebraska, the Missouri River was threatening the dike protecting the main runway at Offutt Air Force Base near Omaha. But the Elkhorn and Platte rivers were receding.

Floodwaters in Wisconsin slacked today, with only State Highway 51 at Saukville closed.

Minnesota's ice-choked streams swelled with spring thaws.

While the Midwest suffered from water, parts of the East suffered from a lack of it.

In New Jersey, Connecticut and central New York, dangerously dry conditions were reported, with many brush fires.

More than 1,000 acres have been burned by 122 fires since Monday, New Jersey officials reported.

See Okay Today on Steel Pact
USW Chiefs Meeting to Approve Two-Year Contract for Industry

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The International Executive Board of the United Steelworkers Union met this morning to approve a new two-year labor contract for the basic steel industry.

Approval was expected to come quickly.

The union wage policy committee was scheduled to meet later in the morning to approve the contract proposals.

A union source disclosed that the finishing touches were put on the proposals early this morning.

Chief executives of the major steel firms are believed to have approved the pact beforehand. They held a secret meeting Friday night.

TO REVEAL DETAILS
Contract details were to be announced about midday after meeting of the United Steelworkers Union's Executive Board and Wage-Policy Committee. It was reliably reported the agreement fell within the guidelines for wage-price stability laid down by President Kennedy.

The agreement was reported to call for an 11 percent increase in wages and work guarantee benefits but no pay increase in the first year. Pay raises could be renegotiated later for the contract's second year.

Coming a full three months ahead of the June 30 expiration of existing contracts, they met the administration's expressed wish for an early and noninflationary settlement.

Reds Again Rock Berlin With Jet's Sonic Booms
BERLIN (AP)—Communist bloc jet fighters cracked the sound barrier over Berlin again today, but Soviet transports were apparently taking the weekend off and sending no flights in the air corridors.

Soviet or East German MIGs caused at least six sonic booms over the city.

The Day in Birmingham Official Says Assessment on Property Near Limits

BIRMINGHAM — Assessments in Birmingham have gone just about as far as they can go, according to City Assessor Clark Hagstrom.

Hagstrom reports that very little increase in real and personal property assessments can be expected in the future because nearly all property in the city has been developed.

The city has a total assessed value of \$70,000,740, of which \$63,074,000 is real property.

The anticipated limitation should be kept in mind at budget hearings, he said.

Hagstrom said the 1962 city valuation is up \$9.5 million since 1957.

The Wylie E. Groves High School has been added to membership in the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, an accrediting agency.

It was one of five Michigan schools among 90 in the Midwest that were accepted.

The Franklin Elementary School Parent Teacher Association will sponsor a fashion show April 7 at 2 p.m. at the school.

Mrs. James Ginn will be the commentator for the program.

The 85-voice Chancel Choir of the First Presbyterian Church will present "Elijah," an oratorio by Felix Mendelssohn-Bartholdy, at the church April 8.

Soloists at the 8 p.m. performance will be Alice Engstrom, Shirley Love, Dan Presley, Lavonne Nancarrow and Annita Tiffany.

The choir and soloists will be assisted by instrumentalists from the University of Michigan and Mildred G. Ritter, associate organist at the church.

L. Robert Shuster, minister of music, will conduct.

The Birmingham Chamber of Commerce is considering an amendment to its by-laws that would allow it to accept funds from the city.

Free Home Offer OK'd
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—A Houston home builder says a representative of the nation's astronauts has accepted a no-strings-attached offer of free homes for the space men when they move to Houston in June or July.

The Soviet Red Cross organization offered March 24 to send what it described as a "modest gift" from the Soviet people to ease the lot of victims of the earthquake.

Kilmore Wins Grand National Steeplechase
AINTREE, England (AP)—Kilmore, won the 12th running of the Grand National Steeplechase today on a course soaked by rain and sleet.

Wyndham was second, and Mr. What, winner of the world's toughest jumping race in 1958, took third place in the field of 43 starters for the four-mile, 886-yard event over five fences.

Freemans' Cove started as the 24 favorite.

Illmore is a 12-year-old gray gelding by Zaphus out of Brown Image, and is the oldest horse to win the National in 30 years.

Three American-owned horses failed to come into contention. They were Team Spirit and Emerald owned by Ron Woodard of Indianapolis, and Carraro, owned by Mrs. Miles Valentine, Ambler, Pa.

Albanian Red Cross Rejects Soviet Help
MOSCOW (AP)—The Albanian Red Cross has rejected a Soviet offer of relief supplies for victims of a recent earthquake, Tass reported today. The Soviet news agency said the Albanian action was "evidently involved in the anti-Soviet campaign being whipped up in Albania."

The Soviet Red Cross organization offered March 24 to send what it described as a "modest gift" from the Soviet people to ease the lot of victims of the earthquake.

Press Theater Tour
Please make the following reservation for me on The Pontiac Press Theater Tour to New York City, departing Tuesday morning, May 8 and returning May 13.

Miss _____
Mrs. _____
Mr. _____

Address _____
City _____ Phone _____

I understand that the \$199 I have enclosed includes transportation, hotel, theater tickets, plus other extra features mentioned in Press articles.

I also understand that if I have any preferences for a room companion or am going with a small group that this information will accompany this reservation.

(Single Room \$10 Extra)
I agree to participate in The Pontiac Press Theater Tour under the following conditions:

I have included the full payment with this reservation. If I am unable to make the tour, I understand that I shall be given a full refund providing I give notice by April 1. I understand that reservations will be made in order of the receipt of applications and that my name will be placed upon a waiting list if I am not included among the first 80. I understand that I may participate in all of the schedule of events except for any possible changes or additions made necessary by some event beyond control of The Pontiac Press.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy and little change in temperature today, tonight and Sunday, with a chance of showers or snow Friday night and Sunday. High today and Sunday 45° Low tonight 32°. Variable winds 5 to 15 miles this afternoon becoming southeasterly at 8 to 15 miles this afternoon and east to northeast tonight and northeast to north Sunday.

Today in Pontiac		Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 31°	11 a.m. 35°	90 in 1943 — This date in 10 Years	
8 a.m. 34°	1 p.m. 40°	Highest temperature	57
2 p.m. 42°	8 p.m. 38°	Lowest temperature	29
10 p.m. 32°		Mean temperature	35
Direction: Northeast		Wettest day during month	27
Sun sets Saturday at 6:58 p.m.			
Sun rises Sunday at 6:17 a.m.			
Moon sets Saturday at 5:02 p.m.			
Moon rises Sunday at 4:22 a.m.			
Friday's Temperature Chart		Friday's Temperature Chart	
Albany 38	El Paso 51	Albany 38	El Paso 51
Grand Rapids 38	Fort Worth 51	Grand Rapids 38	Fort Worth 51
Birmingham 38	San Antonio 51	Birmingham 38	San Antonio 51
Lansing 38	Los Angeles 51	Lansing 38	Los Angeles 51
Marquette 38	Miami Beach 51	Marquette 38	Miami Beach 51
Peoria 38	New York 51	Peoria 38	New York 51
Chicago 38	Phoenix 51	Chicago 38	Phoenix 51
Indianapolis 38	Portland 51	Indianapolis 38	Portland 51
Albuquerque 38	Pittsburgh 51	Albuquerque 38	Pittsburgh 51
San Francisco 38	San Diego 51	San Francisco 38	San Diego 51
Seattle 38	St. Louis 51	Seattle 38	St. Louis 51
Denver 38	Washington 51	Denver 38	Washington 51



NATIONAL WEATHER — Rain is due tonight in north and central Atlantic coast states, the Ohio and Tennessee Valleys and the middle Mississippi Valley. Showers are expected over most of the south Atlantic coast states and Gulf coast. Occasional snow will fall in upper Great Lakes and upper Mississippi Valley. It will be warmer over the Western Plains and cooler along the northern and central Atlantic coast, the Ohio and Tennessee Valleys, Gulf coast and eastern southern Plains.

Cuban Prisoner Says Invasion Intelligence Bad

HAVANA (AP) — A letter purportedly written by a prisoner captured in last year's unsuccessful Cuban invasion claims the invaders had been given false and inexact intelligence information, Havana newspapers said today.

The letter was admitted into evidence in the mass trial of 179 prisoners captured in the Bay of Pigs invasion attempt. The Cuban radio said 10 prisoners have admitted that the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency masterminded the invasion.

The letter called the OAS "a false intelligence" information given the invaders before the landing. The Castro army was demoralized, that he had no tanks, that it could not react and give combat at least until 72 hours after the landing, and that the invaders had air superiority.

The letter claims the invaders had read on to a very superior enemy. San Roman, the newspaper said, claimed the invaders had been told they would be met ashore at an uninhabited spot and that the Castro forces had no communications in the area.

Instead, he was quoted as telling the invaders ran into a town with hundreds of lights that had a microwave communication link with Havana, which flashed the news of the invasion before the invaders got ashore.

Club Has Trouble Identifying Members
BUENOS AIRES (AP)—When anyone asks for Bob Myers during a BUCYRUS Kiwanis Club meeting, he has to use the middle initial or profession to assure getting the right man.

That's because the club has on its rolls Robert J. Myers, manager of a finance corporation of Buenos Aires, and Robert E. Myers, a Salvation Army captain.

The organization's newest member is a Pontiac resident last Jan. 21. He, Dr. Robert M. Myers, a chiropractor, was sentenced April 17.

See Okay Today on Steel Pact

USW Chiefs Meeting to Approve Two-Year Contract for Industry
PITTSBURGH (AP)—The International Executive Board of the United Steelworkers Union met this morning to approve a new two-year labor contract for the basic steel industry.

Approval was expected to come quickly.

The union wage policy committee was scheduled to meet later in the morning to approve the contract proposals.

A union source disclosed that the finishing touches were put on the proposals early this morning.

Chief executives of the major steel firms are believed to have approved the pact beforehand. They held a secret meeting Friday night.

TO REVEAL DETAILS
Contract details were to be announced about midday after meeting of the United Steelworkers Union's Executive Board and Wage-Policy Committee. It was reliably reported the agreement fell within the guidelines for wage-price stability laid down by President Kennedy.

The agreement was reported to call for an 11 percent increase in wages and work guarantee benefits but no pay increase in the first year. Pay raises could be renegotiated later for the contract's second year.

Coming a full three months ahead of the June 30 expiration of existing contracts, they met the administration's expressed wish for an early and noninflationary settlement.

Reds Again Rock Berlin With Jet's Sonic Booms
BERLIN (AP)—Communist bloc jet fighters cracked the sound barrier over Berlin again today, but Soviet transports were apparently taking the weekend off and sending no flights in the air corridors.

Soviet or East German MIGs caused at least six sonic booms over the city.

Ecuador's Cabinet Quits on Cuba Issue

QUITO, Ecuador (AP)—The cabinet resigned last night, supposedly to permit President Carlos Arseno to break relations with Cuba in response to army demands.

Arseno announced he will call a national referendum soon on whether to break with Fidel Castro's regime and with other Communist governments. The army will police the voting.

Ecuador was one of the Latin American nations that held out for a soft stand on Castro's Cuba at the recent Punta Del Este conference of Western Hemisphere foreign ministers.

Pregnant Mother Kills Daughter, Wounds Sons
ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—A 29-year-old pregnant mother of four, described by police as despondent and having suicidal tendencies, shot three of her children today, one fatally, police said.

Her husband, William Parks, 33, a plumber, found the body of his daughter, Penny, 10, and her wounded brothers in the family car.

Reservation Application
Please make the following reservation for me on The Pontiac Press Theater Tour to New York City, departing Tuesday morning, May 8 and returning May 13.

Miss _____
Mrs. _____
Mr. _____

Address _____
City _____ Phone _____

I understand that the \$199 I have enclosed includes transportation, hotel, theater tickets, plus other extra features mentioned in Press articles.

I also understand that if I have any preferences for a room companion or am going with a small group that this information will accompany this reservation.

Path of True Culture Lover Doesn't Run Smooth

By RUTH MONTGOMERY
WASHINGTON — Culture is having its ups and downs, despite the all-out efforts of the New Frontier to keep its cultural chin up.

The Kennedy administration has done more to encourage poets, artists, long-haired musicians and antique lovers than any other in living memory.

Democrats applaud, diplomats nod, and even the Republicans cheer; yet the transformation cannot take place overnight, and some pitfalls are inevitable.

John F. Kennedy is an innovator. He was the first chief executive to invite artists and writers to participate in a presidential inaugural.

He was the first to appoint a "special consultant on the arts and White House coordinator of culture." He was the first to award a special congressional medal to a poet — 88-year-old Robert Frost.

This week the grand old man of poetry, here to accept the award, took Kennedy to task for using the word "culture."

"I want you to call it the office of fine arts, and leave the culture out of it," Frost gently chided the President, who is young enough to be his grandson.

Several brush fires were started by flaming pieces of the two-stage solid fuel rocket, which was launched from a land pad. No damage occurred to cape facilities.

den's Cabinet had assembled for one of its "cultural evenings" at the new State Department auditorium, to hear a concert by the marvelous soprano, Marian Anderson.

Interior Secretary Stewart Udall is the "father" of the series, and ordinarily runs the show, but on this occasion Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy had taken the ball.

Without reference to the invitation procedure customarily followed by Udall, Bobby personally issued the bids, and presided over the memorable evening.

In his introductory remarks, he told the glittering assemblage, "I want to commend Secretary Stewart U. Udall for the efforts he is making to bring culture to Washington." Then he added very: "He is having some difficulty."

Bobby declined to elaborate on the mystifying teaser, but Republican Rep. Carroll Kearns of Pennsylvania picked up the remark in a House speech, and wondered aloud why the Cabinet's "cultural evenings" are restricted to "very important guests who must wear black ties and tuxedos and be well-known to the society pages."

Kearns, a musician who is an inveterate backer of all things cultural, praised the general idea, but added: "It would be commendable if Sec. Udall to present these great artists free at the Carter Barron amphitheater, which is under his jurisdiction, and make them available to the nonblack-tie-and-tuxedo crowd, to the students, to the unemployed and to the underprivileged who, whatever their economic situation is, and whatever their wardrobe situation may be, are still interested in our nation's culture."

Miss Maxine Lowry, Udall's secretary who handles the arrangements, said invitations for the "evenings" are sent to all foreign ambassadors, their wives and marriageable daughters; all senators, representatives and their wives, and to a sprinkling of Washington society, students and cultural leaders.

By no means all of them accept, which is fortunate, since the auditorium where the President holds his press conferences seats only 801.

The artists such as Marian Anderson, Robert Frost and poet Carl Sandburg donate their services in return for the honor, but the ten Cabinet officers share the cost of sending out invitations, tuning the piano, or hiring a sound engineer.

Miss Lowry said all guests are supposed to RSVP, but many of them don't. None can transfer his ticket, but some of them do. The purpose of the "evenings," she added, is "to try to get a little culture into the Cabinet."

Asked what author Thornton Wilder, the next scheduled guest of honor would do, she replied gamely, "I don't know, but I wish it would be something exciting, like standing on his head for a change."

Data Might Reveal Why Polaris Failed

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Radio data may reveal why a Polaris missile wandered off its flight path and had to be destroyed by the range safety officer.

Technicians were studying signals radioed during the 17-second flight Friday. The Defense Department said the submarine missile failed to pitch toward its target area as planned and was destroyed at an altitude of about 5,000 feet.

Several brush fires were started by flaming pieces of the two-stage solid fuel rocket, which was launched from a land pad. No damage occurred to cape facilities.

Pontiac City Recertified by U. S. for Urban Plans

Pontiac's urban renewal program has a big pat on the back from federal officials in Washington, D.C.

The Housing and Home Finance Agency (HHFA) has recertified Pontiac's workable program for community improvement.

The recertification announcement was made by Housing Administrator Robert C. Weaver. Submitted for approval last November, the program lists urban renewal and related community projects under way and being planned.

It is more or less a progress report. Recertification is vital since it assures that Pontiac is still eligible to receive various types of federal aid.

Scientists Plan Space Station

Research Is Under Way on 1-Piece Collapsible Satellite in Virginia

LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, Va. (AP) — A doughnut-shaped space station, roomy as three ordinary houses and capable of sustaining a colony of astronauts indefinitely, may come from advanced research now well under way at the Langley research center.

The one-piece collapsible satellite, made from rubberized nylon, would be fired into earth orbit and inflated there like an automobile tire. Once inflated, its walls would be as solid as concrete.

Langley engineers already have built a smaller version of the station, 24 feet in diameter, and are well into performance tests. If need be, it probably could be orbited and garrisoned in the not-too-distant future.

The ultimate, however, will be a station 150 feet in diameter with living quarters 10 feet wide.

Existing Atlas rockets have the punch to orbit a 24-foot station. The 150-foot job must wait for advanced versions of the powerful Saturn booster.

The space station idea is a familiar one. The unique feature of the Langley concept is that it's made in one piece.

The most widely accepted concept of space station construction involves sending prefabricated sections into orbit separately, then joining them together.

Its great value lies in its potential as an experimental laboratory for interplanetary flights and long-term expeditions to the moon.

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Approval of the workable program submitted last November, indicates federal officials are pleased with the progress being made by the city in its urban renewal program.

Without recertification, federal aid would be in jeopardy. The move doesn't constitute approval of any specific federal aid, but opens the door for city officials to apply for aid where it is needed.

Liquor Store Runs Dry

MORRIS, Minn. (AP) — The Morris municipal liquor store had a "grand opening" with a big jug on its stock shelves. The City Council held that folks who ordinarily wouldn't go into a liquor store were entitled to a preview of the new building.

We'd Rather Give Additional Savings To You Than Move What's Left At The

of Fine Furniture!

PONTIAC ARMORY

57 EAST WATER ST.—1½ Blocks E. of Saginaw

Savings Greater Than Ever Before!

FREE

PARKING OPPOSITE ARMORY (Bring In Stub to Desk)

Gifts For Everyone

Refreshments

GUARANTEED DELIVERY ANYWHERE IN OAKLAND COUNTY

WARD'S HOME OUTFITTING COMPANY

48 SOUTH SAGINAW

DIVISION OF THOMAS JEWELRY COMPANY, INC.

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MAKE OVER PAIR
MANAGUA, Nicaragua (U.S. Cent.) Negro volcano erupted yesterday and sent sand and ashes over a wide area, including the city of Leon. The volcano erupts periodically and seldom causes more than minor damage.

RUBBER STAMPS
MADE TO ORDER
Pontiac Stamp & Stencil Co.
94 S. CASS FE 4-9235 PONTIAC

FOR LOW COST CAR LOANS
GMTC EMPLOYEES
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OPEN TONITE
Til 10 P.M.
Shop Tonite 7-11 P.M. and Monday 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. for These SPECIALS!
MAIN FLOOR DISCOUNTS
Full Fashion—Long Wear Ladies' NYLONS
Values up to 75%
4 PRS. 1.00
Sheer, medium and service weights in 60 gauge 15 denier nylon. Slight irregularities with hard to find flaws. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2.

Twist Type Sox
Original \$1 Pair
3 PRS. 1.00
Genuine "Pat Boone" twist sock! which you can wear straight up or rolled down. All white, 100% High "Olan" acrylic fiber. Sizes 9 to 10 1/2.
BASEMENT DISCOUNTS
Drip Dry WASH 'n' WEAR MEN'S WHITE Dress Shirts
\$2.49 Value 1.77
2 Shirts for \$3.50
Wrinkle resistant shirts of 100% cotton, spread collar style with convertible cuffs to wear with or without cuff links. American made in sizes 14 to 17.

Sanforized TWILL MEN'S LONG WEAR Work Pants
\$2.98 Value 2.29
7 1/2-ounce twill in tan or grey or green. Machine washable. All sizes 29 to 42. Reinforced at all points of strain.

STAMMS
38 N. Saginaw Street

Richard L. Mineweaser ANNOUNCES NEW "INCOME INSURANCE"

This year The Equitable Life Assurance Society introduced a new insurance program that helps protect you against loss of income caused by sickness or accident. We call it Living Income Insurance. Here's how it works: when you are sick or hurt and unable to work, Equitable will pay you a specified amount each month... up to \$500 a month... for 15, 30 months or longer—depending on the plan you select and for which you qualify.

Living Income can mean real financial security for you and your family if you are laid up. Here's money to help pay your bills, protect your savings, keep you from losing your home. With Living Income Insurance you'll have money to go on living—when you need it most. Let your Man from Equitable explain it to you personally.

CALL RICHARD L. MINEWEEASER Representative Equitable Life Assurance Society 66 W. Lawrence, Cor. Cass Phone 332-0900

NEED ANOTHER bedroom?
BIG BEAR can Add a Room
CALL NOW FE 3-7833 NO CASH DOWN NO PAYMENTS 'TIL JUNE FOR A FREE ESTIMATE
AS LOW AS \$395 A WEEK OPERATORS ON DUTY 24 HOURS A DAY
COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICE CONSTRUCTION CO. 92 W. HURON

Executives Jump Around
NEW YORK (UPI) — Several management placement services report there has been a sharp rise this year in the number of job-hopping top executives. E. A. Butler, with offices in four major cities, reports that placements are running 40 per cent ahead of a year ago.

Set Up Dry Run of A-Inspection

International Group to Visit 4 U.S. Reactors in Simulated Probes

WASHINGTON (AP) — International inspectors will arrive soon at four U.S. atomic plants for what a U.S. spokesman calls a dry run to prove international inspection will work.

The four peaceful-use reactors opened to the international sleuths for the first time are the graphite research and medical research reactors at the Brookhaven National Laboratory, N.Y.; the experimental boiling water reactor at Argonne National Laboratory, Ill., and the organic-fueled and moderated power reactor at Figma, Ohio.

TO WORK OUT KINKS

The inspectors for the International Atomic Energy Agency will come to this country under an agreement signed Friday by the United States and the agency.

The technical aim is to prove that the atomic facilities are not being used for military purposes, to train the inspectors and to work out any kinks in the inspection system that might be uncovered. There is also a political goal: To knock a hole in Soviet claims—advanced at the Geneva conference and elsewhere—that the inspections the West says are needed for arms-cut accords are unwelcome and are really designed only for espionage.

Assistant Secretary of State Harlan Cleveland, in signing the agreement for the United States, called it "a dry run to find the bugs in the system, to prove that it is possible technically, politically, administratively."

Police Held at Bay by 'Disturbed' Man

BEVERLY, Mass. (AP) — A 22-year-old youth, described by authorities as emotionally disturbed, held more than a dozen policemen at bay with at least five rifle shots early today before he was captured in his tear gas-filled apartment.

Police captured the youth, David Devine, 30 minutes after they were called to the third floor apartment by his mother.

Three policemen who responded to the first call said they were forced to withdraw when the youth aimed a rifle at them.

South Viet Nam Opens Offensive Near Cambodia

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — South Viet Nam has launched military operations, reportedly involving 1,500 troops, near the Cambodian frontier, an informed source said today.

The offensive against Communist guerrillas infesting Kien Phong Province about 100 miles west of Saigon is the largest government drive to be opened in a week.

The object of the operation was to clear a large canal that has been regularly sabotaged and blocked by the Viet Cong.

Details of the mission were withheld by all official sources for security. It was understood, however, that U.S. advisers were participating and possibly U.S. aircraft.

Fan Mail Prods TV Doctor Into Matrimony

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD — Doctor Hennessey is marrying nurse Martha Hale, and fans of the television show may be asking why.

"I'll tell you why," said Jackie Cooper, who plays the doctor.

"In the past year or two, we've been getting a lot of mail from viewers, especially young persons and church people."

THOMAS persons and church people wondering when Hennessey and his girl friend are going to get married. They seem eager to have it happen.

"Besides which, in three years of their courtship, we had used just about every kind of line and situation that could be used with two people who were dating. It was time to get a new dimension."

"NO STEREOTYPE"
"A lot of people are now worried that Hennessey is going to be just another family show. It isn't. The only difference will be that instead of going home to the bachelor office quarters, he'll be going to a house of his own."

It is safe to predict that Jackie won't allow Hennessey to sink into the wall-to-wall rut of the domestic comedies. So far the show has managed to avoid all stereotypes for television series.

Young Dr. Hennessey is a Navy doctor. "We were on the air two years before Ben Casey and Dr. Kildare started practicing."

"We have had a cigarette and a food sponsor, and they weren't eager for us to get clinical."

The dual sponsorship also has contributed to Hennessey's popularity. "The food sponsor wanted us to play for comedy, while the cigarette people were willing to have some dramas. So we usually do a comedy when the food sponsor had two of the three sponsors, and a drama with some light lines — on the alternate week."

What comes next for Hennessey? First he has a fight for survival. Despite generally good ratings the show has been bumped out of its time slot and is looking for another. It may be on CBS again, perhaps elsewhere. Jackie is confident Hennessey will survive.

"We have a ready audience, and the show is a good buy for a sponsor," he said.

"I expect this to be my last engagement as a performer; I've got to do a lot of other things I want to do. Next year I'd like the Hennesseys to have and a baby and get their futures settled. Then I can leave them."

The number of U.S. grocery stores dropped by over one-fourth of the 10 years preceding 1961. Sales, however, rose by three-fourths.

TV WEDDING — On the last show of the current season, Dr. Hennessey will marry his nurse Martha Hale, ending a 3-year courtship. The television series characters, played by Jackie Cooper and Abby Dalton, strike a traditional wedding pose during a studio party celebrating the event.

AP Photos

Walkout Threatens Hawaii

Asks U.S. Strike Action

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Hawaii Gov. William F. Quinn, personally finding both sides in the West Coast shipping strike "hopelessly deadlocked," has turned again to President Kennedy for help.

Quinn flew here Thursday from his strike-blocked state, could make no dent in the two-week shutdown and then found that even nonstrike ship lines could not promise delivery of food and

essential supplies before May. He returned to Hawaii Friday.

"I am convinced that only your action can bring them together," he wired the President from San Francisco after the fruitless trip.

He said the strike against 12 Pacific Maritime Association lines was threatening the islands with unemployment and business shutdowns that could "increase in geometric progression to disastrous proportions as time goes on."

In Honolulu, however, a federal judge ruled that 370 tons of perishable food and baking products should be unloaded from eight freighters tied in the harbor.

Other businessmen quickly followed the lead of bakery interests and prepared requests for orders to remove other goods.

Sardines Move Out, Up
NEW YORK (UPI) — Sardines likely will be more costly in the coming months as result of one of the poorest sardine catches along the Maine coast in more than 20 years. Heavy rainfalls have driven many of the fish out to sea and out of the reach of fisherman's nets.

The petition stated that because of injuries Sheppard claimed he suffered at the hands of the alleged intruder he has suffered amnesia and is unable to recall the intruder's identity or appearance.

In a companion affidavit filed with the court, Dr. Bryan commented that if Sheppard suffered periods of amnesia due to a blow on the neck, or any other cause, the consciously unaware knowledge may be uncovered by the use of medical hypnosis.

ARRANGED BY ATTORNEY
In his petition against Ohio

NOW! GREAT WEEKEND FUN!

Strand

IN ALL THE HISTORY OF HIGH ADVENTURE

HEROICALLY LIVED ON THE SCREEN!



FRANK SINATRA DEAN MARTIN
SAMMY DAVIS JR. PETER LAWFORD JOEY BISHOP

are something to see in
SERGEANTS 3

SHOWS DAILY at 1:00 - 2:55 - 5:00 - 7:05 - 9:15 P.M.

COMING SOON: "BABES IN TOYLAND"

Pontiac Theaters

EAGLE
Sat.-Mon.: "Ernest Boy," Jerry Lewis, "Colony and the Dragon," Steve Reeves, Bruce Cabot.
Tue.-Thurs.: "Man Trap," Jeffrey Hunter, "Operation Dames," Eve Meyer.

HURON
Sat.-Thurs.: "Flower Drum Song," James Shigeta, Miyoshi Umeki, color.
Starts Fri.: "The Country Girl," William Holden, Grace Kelly; "Breakfast at Tiffanies," Audrey Hepburn.

STRAND
Now showing: "Sergeants 3," Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis Jr., Joey Bishop.

12 Acres of Timber Burn in Lower Peninsula

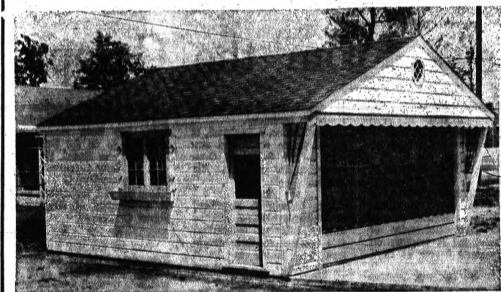
LANSING — Nearly 12 acres of timber burned in the Lower Peninsula last week, the State Conservation Department reports. They were the first wild fire losses of the year.

Most of the damage was in the Jackson and Imlay City districts, where three fires burned 11.6 acres.

South America's population averages about 14.7 persons a square mile.

Now KEEGO
A STATUE... Twenty Stories Tall!
THE COLOSSUS OF RHODES
IN BLAZING COLOR
in Spectacular Color and GASTROCOLOR
Participate in the "Punishment Poll" during the running of the film!
Mr. Sardine
A VILLAGE CASTLE PRODUCTION
SATURDAY - SUNDAY
Devil at 4 O'Clock 2:40 - 6:25 - 10:00 Second Time
Around 1:00 - 4:50 - 8:55

GARAGES



SEE... BEFORE YOU BUY!

FAMILY ROOM ALUMINUM SIDING KITCHENS PANELING BATHROOMS CEILING TILE

On Display at the POOLE HOME-IMPROVEMENT CENTER

Where for 56 Years Pontiac Area Residents Have Received Quality and Service at Reasonable Prices

CALL FE 4-1594

Free Estimates for Any Type Remodeling

Open Friday Evening 7:00 P.M.

151 Oakland Ave. Pontiac

100% FINANCING CAN BE ARRANGED

POOLE LUMBER & HARDWARE

GALA SPRING OPENING ★ NOW EVERY NIGHT

TONIGHT AND SUNDAY ALL COLOR

PONTIAC DRIVE-IN Theatre

TONIGHT 3 BIG UNITS OPEN 6:30 STARTS 7:15

SHOWS DAILY 11:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.

1 B.L.K. NORTH TELEGRAPH RD.

FLOWER DRUM SONG

IN COLOR - LIVES BY PANAVISION

ACADEMY AWARD NOMINEE

NANCY KWAN

Star of "SUZIE WONG"

JAMES SHIGETA

JUANITA HALL - JACK SOO - BENSON FONG

MIYOSHI UMEKI

ADDED EXTRA TONIGHT

WALT DISNEY'S "STORMY"

IN TECHNICOLOR

The Story of a Horse

IF IT'S CHILLY WE DO HAVE IN-CAR HEATERS NO EXTRA CHARGE

SEE GOLIATH AND HIS MIRACLES OF STRENGTH!

TONITE - OWL SHOW STARTS 10 P.M.

SEE GOLIATH AND THE PIERCE TEST OF TRUTH!

SEE GOLIATH AND HIS MIRACLES OF STRENGTH!

SEE GOLIATH AND THE PIERCE TEST OF TRUTH!

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Resort to Fun in Florida



Proudly displaying their catch made while aboard the Gremlin, a high point in their vacation fun at the Belleview Biltmore, Belvoir, Fla., are Mr. and

Mrs. William Breech and their children Kim and Kathy and Mrs. Chris Jeynes of Bloomfield Hills.

Notes on Area Students

News From the Campus

Fellowships and scholarships for graduate study at Bryn Mawr College, will be presented Sunday on the campus at Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Sharon J. Wall, daughter of the John F. Wells of Belmont Avenue will receive a graduate scholarship valued at \$3,800. She holds a bachelor of arts degree from University of Michigan and is working on her master's degree at Bryn Mawr.

Zeta Chapter of Delta Gamma Fraternity at Albion College announces the formal initiation of Jo Anne Welch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Welch, Orchard Lake, into active membership.

Mary Kinsick of Myrtle Street is one of 42 members of the Today's Secretarial Club at Ferris Institute, who recently became charter members of the National Secretaries Association at a formal installation ceremony.

Miss Kinsick, a freshman, is an executive secretarial student in the School of Commerce on the campus at Big Rapids.

Mrs. Ludwig F. Engelhard of Whittemore Street will be among mothers entertained this weekend by their daughters who reside in Angell House, Alice Lloyd Hall at the University of Michigan.

Her daughter, Marianne Engelhard is a sophomore in the College of Nursing at the University.

Robert Dickson, son of the Robert E. Dicksons of Wintertown Drive, West Bloomfield Township, has been elected secretary of the Men's Union Board, at Western Reserve University, Kalamazoo.

He is a freshman student on a general curriculum.

The Sarkis Schnorkians of South Shirley Street announce the engagement of their daughter Beatrice to Pfc. Peter A. Wallaeger, son of the F. R. Wallaegers of Chippewa Road. She attends Highland Park College and her fiance is stationed in Korea.

BEATRICE V. SCHNORKIAN

Tea Honors Retirees

Two Pontiac General Hospital retirees were honored by their co-workers with a tea Friday afternoon, in addition to each woman receiving a charm bracelet as a memento.

Mrs. Max (Mary) Miller, welfare investigator in the social service department, who leaves after 21 years and Mrs. Beatrice Knight, who worked 17 years in the hospital's laundry department, were presented with charm bracelets denoting work in their respective positions.

Mrs. Miller "will now devote time to her family, church, flowers and garden." A native of Pontiac, who lives on Frank Street, she has one daughter in Ann Arbor.

Though Mrs. Miller's three grandchildren will occupy much of her leisure time, she plans to travel with her husband.



ALICE MARY KABODJIAN

To Get Life-Saving Tips

Members of the Waterford Fashion Your Figure Club will meet Wednesday night at the Community Services Building with Bud Goff from the Waterford Fire Department as guest speaker.

Mr. Goff's talk on "Mouth

Patricia Kelley, daughter of the Bethel B. Kelleys, Birmingham, has been elected to membership on the Wellesley College Press Board, the student publicity organization at the Massachusetts school where she is a sophomore. She is a graduate of Kingwood School Cranbrook.

Plans for the 1962 Spring Fine Arts Festival at Olivet College which begins April 7 and lasts through April 30, will feature a national exhibition of prints and drawings by American artists. Ramos Vasquez, a 1958 Guggenheim Fellow and professor of graphic arts at Temple University, will present a one-man show.

Included in the musical events will be a performance by the University of Michigan Baroque Trio with Donald Foster, professor of piano.

Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" will be presented by the Olivet College Drama Club April 27-28. On April 29, Ernst Scheiber, chairman of the department of art history, Wayne State University, will give a scholar's lecture program entitled "The Art of Edward Munch."

Two Birmingham residents, Donald G. Babbitt and Donald J. Patterson have been initiated into the University of Michigan chapter of Sigma Xi, top honor society for researchers.

Both are graduate students working on doctorate degrees. Babbitt is in the field of mathematics and Patterson in mechanical engineering.

Two young women from this area have been elected to Denison University, Granville, Ohio. They are Rosalie Lake, daughter of the Robert Lakes, Lake Angulus Shores Road, rushing chairman for Chi Omega and Fredricka Harris, second vice president of Alpha Chi Omega. Her parents are Dr. and Mrs. Robert G. Harris of Birmingham.

An August wedding is planned by Alice Mary Kabodjan, daughter of the George Kabodians of Utica Road to Frank Asadoorian son of the Abraham Asadoorians of St. Catherine's, Ont.

Reunion Set by PCH's '37 Class

Pontiac Central High School's January and June 1937 class members are planning a 25-year reunion May 19 at the Airway Lounge in Waterford. The affair will feature a friendship period from 5 until 7 p.m. when dinner is served.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Handren, Bloomfield Hills, were hosts for an organizational meeting this week when the reunion's program was planned and invitations were mailed. Area graduates not receiving notices of the event this week may contact A. C. Roberts at his offices in Community National Bank Building.

Committee members include the June class president Harlin Fraunman, Ann Arbor, reunion chairman; Marion Hodges Benter and Mrs. Ossie C. Roberts at his offices in Community National Bank Building.

Mr. Roberts and Rex Boomer, program; Mrs. Robert Isgrig and Dr. Roy Cooley, decorations; George Granger and Mrs. Edmund Rogers, reservations. Mrs. R. C. Lippard, January class secretary, and Jack Strait are publicity chairmen.



Mr. and Mrs. Fred Colombo (right) of Bloomfield Hills pause to chat with Mr. and Mrs. Al Navarro of Grosse

Pointe during a sunny day of golfing at the Belleview Biltmore, in Belvoir, Fla.

Abby Says: It's a Cool Idea

Friendly Crowd Blows Hot Over Housewarming Party

DEAR ABBY I want to know if it is okay to throw a housewarming party for yourself when you are only renting a home.

A good friend of mine did it. I have heard since that many of her friends would not have chipped in for the gift had they known she didn't own the home.

She didn't ask anybody to bring anything. She just invited them to a party to initiate the new house. Please straighten me out.

NOT SURE

DEAR NOT: Housewarmings are usually given for home-owners, but there is no law against "warming" rented homes. Her "friends" must not have been so hot.

DEAR ABBY: A few months ago I went back to my home town and visited my three sisters. Two never married and the third is a widow. All three live together. I bought a large box of their favorite candy and addressed it to The Jones Girls (our family name). I got a very snippy letter from the widow sister telling me that she is no longer a Jones Girl and furthermore, she is not going to touch the candy. Do you think I was in the wrong? Or was she?

THE SISTER IN REVERDISE: DEAR SISTER: Your widowed sister is very touchy. Forget it.

DEAR ABBY: When I suspected my husband of philandering, I gave him the benefit of the doubt, until there wasn't any doubt. I had three young children at the time. His girl friend became desperate and called on me. We had a calm discussion which revealed that he had lied to her even more than he had lied to me. He had told her that we

were not living together as man and wife. We were. He had told her he asked for a divorce, which I wouldn't give him, etc.

The fact was, he wanted us both. Me, for the respectability of a home and children. And her for kicks. I made him choose between us and he chose me.

In this case, a wife had all the advantages. She is already "in possession." She is the mother of his children, and lawfully the "good woman." Our children are now grown and know nothing about that ugly chapter of the past. You may ask, where was my pride? I swallowed it. ABBY.

NOT SORRY

DEAR ABBY: My brother is planning to marry a girl who lives in a small town in Ohio. She has no real parents and was raised in a foster home since she was eight. She has no family other than those people who raised her, and you can't really call them "family," can you? We have a large family and think the wedding should be held in our town. What do you think?

SISTER OF THE GROOM: DEAR SIS: The wedding should be held in the bride's community. Her "foster" parents are most certainly her "family," and far more meaningful to her now than her "real" parents. For they sincerely wanted her and proved it by giving her her home.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send \$5 to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press.

agencies can request volunteer help. At present there is a need for clerical workers. Information can be obtained at the United Fund office.

Women's Section

Lake Orion Woman Is Selected

UF's 'Volunteer of the Month'

Central Volunteer Bureau of the Pontiac Area United Fund selected Mrs. John C. Austin of Lake Orion as "Volunteer of the Month" for March.

Mrs. Austin is being honored for her long service to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital's out-patient clinic where she works as a volunteer. Mrs. Austin registers patients, refers to the hospital's clinic where her services relieve nurses and other personnel for specialized duties.

Mrs. Austin registered with the Central Volunteer Bureau five years ago and was referred to the hospital's clinic where her services relieve nurses and other personnel for specialized duties.

She became so interested in her work that she now gives seven hours a day, two days a week. Last year, Mrs. Austin worked 102 days, giving a total of 714 hours.

According to Sister Mary Xavier R. S. M., administrator of the hospital, Mrs. Austin is an ideal volunteer who does not demand glamorous assignments, but does whatever needs doing cheerfully.

The Central Volunteer Bureau is an information center where interested groups or individuals may volunteer their services and where



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Dutch Treat Should Be Explained

By The Enly Post Institute
Q: Recently a group of friends decided to get together and have a party. As one of the couples has a very nice furnished basement the party was held there. We all shared the expenses of the refreshments which included cold cuts, salads, cake, liquor, etc.

While the party was in progress a neighbor of the person at whose house the party was held, came in with her husband, unexpectedly. Our "hosts" asked them to stay and they did.

The question came up as to whether or not these neighbors should have been asked to pay part of the expenses or whether the hosts should have paid for them as they were friends of theirs. Will you please tell me what would have been the proper thing to do in this situation?

A: The host, or hosts, should have explained to these unexpected guests when they arrived that it was a Dutch treat party and that they were to join you, they would be welcome.

Then if they decided to stay, they should have paid their share of the expenses. Otherwise it was up to the hosts to pay for them.

Q: My sister expects to marry within the next few months and she would like to ask our two brothers to take her up the aisle. Our father is dead and she is very close to these two brothers.

I told her that I have never seen, nor heard of, anything like this before and that it would be most improper. I would like to know what you think about this.

A: It would indeed be most improper to be given away by both brothers. Your sister will have to choose one of them and normally the choice would be the elder unless he is much older than she and the younger more of a companion because nearer her own age.

Q: The other evening while dining in a restaurant we were seated at a table in a two handed cup. I picked mine up and drank from the cup. My wife says I should have spooned it. Who is right?

A: Usually the bouillon is tasted with a spoon, salt is added if it is needed and after another spoonful or so the rest, if cool enough, is drunk from the cup.

The Emily Post Institute offers readers booklets on a variety of subjects. If you would like the booklet entitled "Manners in Public," send 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to the Emily Post Institute, care of The

Unit to Show Cancer Film

Films and an explanatory lecturer on cancer will be shown April 5 in the Auburn Heights Community Hall at 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the Lutheran Church Women of the Lutheran Church of the Incarnate Word, under the auspices of the Michigan Cancer Foundation, the showing is open to all women in the area.

Entitled "A Breath of Fresh Air" and "Traitor Within," the films provide a better understanding of the necessity of prompt treatment in the event of cancer.

Mrs. Joseph E. Galar, Drayton Plains, will open her home at 1 p.m. for the April 11 meeting.

Newcomers Hear Talks by Exchange Students

Members of the Newcomers Club of Pontiac were guests of Mrs. Walter Obenaus Wednesday evening in her home on Pontiac State Hospital grounds.

Sybille Schlusser of Genoa and Annelien Garretson of Holland showed slides of their native lands and spoke of their experiences as exchange students in America.

They are sponsored by the Michigan Council of Churches, Youth of Understanding, Teenage Exchange Program. Sybille makes her home with the Francis McDowell and Annelien with the Fenton Hamiltons.

Sharing hostess honors for the evening were Mrs. Jarvis Curry and Mrs. Loren Gerlinger. Mrs. Jack Hardy and Camille McDowell were among the guests attending.

Mrs. Joseph E. Galar, Drayton Plains, will open her home at 1 p.m. for the April 11 meeting.

Huron Gardens Extension Club enjoyed a cooperative dinner at the home of Mrs. Leo. Hould of Marshall Street Tuesday evening.

Attending the meeting as a new member was Mrs. Winifred B. A. has been entitled "Living With Your Tensions," was led by Mrs. Gerald Wright.

April's meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Walter Lehman of Tilden Street.

Scholarships Won by Pupils in Waterford

Six Waterford Township High School seniors have been awarded four year scholarships to Michigan State University, it has been announced. A year ago the school had two MSU scholarship recipients.

Scholarships in the amount of \$1,200 were awarded to Patricia Dove, 3690 Brookdale St.; Diane Adams, 2737 Sylvan Shores Drive; Thomas Evans, 3973 Oakdale St.; and William Forbes, 2875 Chadwick St.

Martha Hull, 1129 Bangor St. was granted a \$900 scholarship and one for \$300 went to Barbara Herrmann, 2754 Woodbine Drive.

The scholarship examination was held at the University March 2 and 3.

Women's Unit Holds Dinner

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