

Climax of Whirlwind Flight

RESTORES CIRCULATION — Air Force Maj. Bob White restores circulation by rubbing his hands together after leaving the X15 at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., Friday, at the completion of a record 3,690 m.p.h. flight. He accomplished the feat even though the X15's cabin pressure failed, causing his space suit to balloon out and almost immobilize him.

Heavy Work Load Awaits Supervisors

A mock-up of the \$1.3 million administrative wing to be built this fall at the new county courthouse will be a major attraction Monday for the board of supervisors.

Not having met as a board for more than a month, and probably with no further meeting scheduled until September, the 85-member governing body of Oakland County has a diversified and long agenda to run through.

Among six items of business to be presented by the department of public works, probably the most easily acceptable is a \$65,000 planning grant from the federal government for a sewage disposal system in Southwest Oakland County.

Representatives of O'Dell Hewlett & Luckenbach, Birmingham architects, will display a model of the three-story courthouse administrative wing, to house offices now in the County Office Building, 1 Lafayette St. Construction has been made possible by a surplus of funds last year.

Royal Oak Supervisor John B. Osgood's Special County Building Committee, which met Thursday to take a look at the scale model, will ask the full board to authorize the board of auditors to advertise for construction bids.

The wing will be attached to the western end of the six-story court house tower unit in the County Service Center.

Because plans are "not quite ready," the second stage of the building project will not include a supervisors' auditorium, as originally planned, Osgood said.

Work on the second building—the first is about 1½ months away from occupancy—might start in September.

TO CONSIDER BID
In other action involving the service center, supervisors will be asked to approve a low bid of \$14,500 from Guy Brothers Construction, Inc., 832 Crestview Road, Bloomfield Hills, for construction of storm and sanitary sewers to relieve conditions around the former Contagious Hospital and Medical Care Facility (Infirmary).

Allocation of \$1,000 toward the restoration of the former Moses (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Fair and Warmer, With High of 74 Seen for Sunday
Skies are expected to be fair to night, the weatherman said. The low will dip to near 48.

Mostly fair and warmer with the high rising to 74 if Sunday's forecast, and cloudy and warmer with a chance of showers by evening is the outlook for Monday.

Morning westerly winds at 10 to 25 miles per hour will diminish tonight.

A cool 47 was the lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 5 a.m. The reading at 2 p.m. was 70.

Group en Route to United States

Seek New Prisoner Exchange

Reds, West Spar in Floor Debate

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A bitter floor battle between the Communists and the West loomed today over a disputed Security Council seat claimed by the east Europeans.

Communist Romania and the pro-Western Philippines have both announced their candidacy for the two-year seat now held by Turkey.

Diplomats predicted the contest may wind up in a deadlock when the new 99-nation General Assembly ballots this fall to fill the vacancy.

With a two-thirds majority of those voting, needed to elect a nonpermanent member to the 11-council seat it could end in a standoff — as has happened in two previous elections — with the two candidates splitting the term between them.

The so-called east-European seat has been the object of an East-West tug-of-war ever since the assembly held its first session in London in 1946.

At that time the five permanent members of the council—Britain, China, France, Soviet Russia and the United States—agreed informally that the six nonpermanent seats should be allocated two to Latin America and one each to the British Commonwealth, Middle East, Western Europe and Eastern Europe.

SUCCESSIVE SEAT
Poland, the Ukraine and Yugoslavia had the Eastern Europe seat in succession, in keeping with the Soviet bloc argument that "Eastern Europe" meant the Communist countries.

Then Greece and Turkey were elected, in line with the Western concept that the term had a geographical rather than a political meaning.

In the 1956 assembly, the United States put forward the argument that the gentlemen's agreement had been intended only for the 1946 election to the council.

It argued that the Eastern European seat swing between Eastern Europe, Asia and Africa.

That year, the United States backed the Philippines against Yugoslavia. A deadlock resulted, and an agreement finally was reached by which the two candidates shared the term.

Yugoslavia serving the first year and the Philippines the second.

In 1957, Japan was elected over Czechoslovakia to succeed the Philippines, despite bitter protests from the Communists.

In 1959 there was another deadlock and Poland and Turkey agreed to take one-year turns. Turkey is now serving out its year which expires Dec. 31.

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Such Sweet Sorrow



GOODBY, BABY! — The expression on the face of Rudy Fortino, 84½, Florence St. eloquently expresses the feelings of about 4,000 Pontiac area men who are about to share their beads off this weekend. Nurtured since Jan. 1 for the Greater Pontiac Centennial, Fortino's beard became one of the most flourishing in the area. By the time Monday rolls around, it'll be just a heap of hair in the wastebasket, lingering only in memory.

U.S. Attitude on Berlin: Firm but Not Belligerent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States today struck a "firm but not belligerent" note in the growing crisis over Berlin, avoiding any show of military preparations.

In the background, U.S. British, French and West German diplomats sought agreement on how best to meet the new threat raised by Soviet Premier Khrushchev.

Coming away from a conference with President Kennedy and top level officials Friday, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara told newsmen there are no plans at this time to strengthen the 5,000-man U.S. garrison in Berlin or to increase its firepower.

McNamara also said "We have no immediate plans for increasing the forces in Europe," adding that the U.S. is "not in a hurry."

"I don't mean you won't find me at the moment for doing so in the near future."

As a general statement, McNamara declared, "We are taking a firm, but I believe not a belligerent attitude in supporting our position in Berlin and the rights and freedoms of the people living in Western Berlin."

TAKE ISSUE WITH REDS
Saying "I do not want to make inflammatory remarks," the Pentagon chief took firm issue with Russian claims that "the Soviet Union's power is in excess of ours."

The Soviet leader took note of food shortages troubling his nation, then told of sweeping plans to boost production.

SEES BETTER DAYS
"A tremendous growth of all branches of the national economy is envisaged," he declared to an applauding, capacity crowd in the Alma Ata opera hall. "The light and food industries will develop rapidly, side by side with heavy industry."

The massive development, he said, would be outlined in drafts of a new program and new rules of the Soviet Communist party to be published soon.

Horse meat and American corn might figure in new food production plans, he added.

He emphasized rapid economic development was, to his thinking, the Soviet Union's most formidable weapon for winning capitalist countries over to communism.

"This is why the draft program devotes so much attention to the economic development of the Soviet Union, to ensure its unquestionable superiority over all leading capitalist powers," he added.

Cubans to Try Opening New Negotiations

Latest Mission From Castro Scheduled to Arrive in Florida

MIAMI (UPI) — A 10-man prisoner commission is en route from Cuba to the United States in an attempt to open new exchange negotiations, Havana radio said today.

The commission is scheduled to arrive at Key West, Fla., aboard the Costa Rican ship "Arenal."

A relative of one of the prisoners on the commission said the new mission was disclosed in a phone call from the prisoner in Havana.

The attempt by Premier Fidel Castro to arrange a prisoner exchange was disclosed less than 24 hours after the American Tractors for Freedom Committee announced in Detroit that it was breaking off negotiations with the Cubans.

The committee said it was disbanding and would return the contributions for purchasing tractors to exchange for prisoners taken in the April invasion of Cuba.

MAKES OFFER
Castro Friday offered to send a delegation of prisoners to the United States to negotiate their own exchange.

The members of the commission en route to the United States were reported to be the same men who visited Washington last month to open negotiations of the proposed tractors-for-prisoners deal.

It was not known whether the U.S. Immigration Service would allow the prisoners to enter the United States. During their last visit they were placed on parole and the Cuban request was waived for the duration of the brief stay.

In dropping their efforts to negotiate the prisoner exchange, the Tractors for Freedom Committee Friday night charged Castro had "reneged" on his original offer and had rejected the committee's efforts to effect a trade.

Charles Sifford Is Early Leader in Western Open

GRAND RAPIDS (U) — Los Angeles pro Charles Sifford, with an eagle three on the 460-yard sixth hole and two back-nine birdies, became the early leader today in the Western Open Golf Tournament's third round. His card was 35-33-68.

Sifford's total of 213 was even par for 54 holes at Blytheville Country Club.

The field will be cut to 50 low scores and ties for the final round Sunday.

Play today started in bright sunshine but rain began falling as Sifford came off the 18th green.

National Open champion Gene Little was one of 61 players who toured the Blytheville course with a sub-par round in the tournament's opening day. He was three-under on the front nine and finished with a two-under par 68.

In strong winds and day-long chilling rain Friday, he toured the front nine in even par but went three-over on the back nine for a two-over par 74 and a 75-hole total 143.

DOESN'T KNOW WHICH SIDE OF THE FENCE HIS BEARD IS BUTTERED ON



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Subcommittee Adds Plan for GIs to School Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate subcommittee today introduced a bill to amend the GI college program to include education bill—thus adding another knot to the tangled federal aid to education situation. In a surprise, last-minute action Friday, the Senate Education subcommittee approved a plan to provide college education for servicemen discharged since Jan. 1, 1945, now numbering about 4.5 million.

First reaction from the House was that if the Senate insists on including the veterans' college education provision, the defense education bill would be in grave danger. And the administration has been strongly opposed to the GI program.

Molasses Funds Kept From Cuba

U.S. Makes Deal With Firm to Prevent Flow of Millions to Castro

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. government has made a deal to keep millions of dollars from flowing into Fidel Castro's Cuba for molasses.

The Agriculture Department announced Friday it had signed a one-year contract with Publicker Chemical Corp. The terms: Publicker will stop importing Cuban molasses; in turn the Agriculture Department will sell to Publicker at a loss 14 million bushels of corn.

The corn—from low grade surplus stocks—will be used by Publicker as a substitute for the molasses in the production of industrial alcohol and liquor.

For the period of the contract Publicker is required to suspend all imports of molasses from Cuba, the Agriculture Department said in a statement.

The White House pressed Publicker to accept the agreement by announcing the molasses imports are "not in the public interest."

The announcement made clear that President Kennedy was displeased by the molasses deal of more than 3 million gallons of Cuban molasses at Publicker's docks in the port of New Orleans.

City Police Probe Reported Break-ins

Several newly reported break-ins were being investigated by Pontiac police today.

Approximately \$300 in a small sale and collector's coins were terminated value were taken from the Pontiac Stationers Shop, 4 N. Saginaw St.

Mildred Bateman, 216 N. Cass Ave., said burglars took \$15 from a purse in her home.

From a cash drawer of the Detroit City Ice and Fuel Co., burglars took \$5.

The Weather

FULL U.S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy and cool tonight with few light showers likely today. High 68. Mostly fair and cool tonight. Low 48. Mostly fair and warmer Sunday. High 74. Wind westerly 15 to 25 miles diminishing tonight.

Today in Pontiac

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CENTENNIAL AT CITY HALL — Six of the many clerks at City Hall who were Centennial outfits during the Greater Pontiac Centennial pose here. With Joyce Nijeh, 36½ Harvey St. in front at the right, the others are (from left) Mrs. Edward Rocheau, 236 W. Clarkson Road, Lake Orion; Mrs. William Gunter, 134

Lincoln St.; Mrs. William Howard, 5573 Aylesbury Road, Waterford Township; Anna R. Lane, 13 McNeil St.; Mrs. Charles Pace, 6527 Maple Drive, Clarkson; Mrs. Nicholas Motchak, 640 Peacock St.; Rose Seibert, 928 Cameron St.; and Mrs. Billy Wisheart, 1816 Jamm Road, Rochester.

To Begin Probe of Vote Petitions

To Investigate Alleged Conspiracy Involving Eugene Keyes

LANSING (AP)—A one-man grand jury was to begin investigation here Monday of an alleged conspiracy involving nominating petitions filed last summer for former Lt. Gov. Eugene C. Keyes.

The investigation, requested by Atty. Gen. Paul L. Adams, and Ingham County Prosecutor Leo A. Farhat, was ordered Friday by Circuit Judge Marvin J. Salmon. He will sit as grand juror.

Adams petitioned for the jury probe after investigation of alleged irregularities in Keyes' petitions for the primary election last August in which he sought the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor.

The Board of State Canvassers refused the Dearborn physician-dentist attorney a spot on the primary ballot after ruling that his petitions contained an insufficient number of valid signatures. The board asked the investigation.

Last month, Adams sought warrants against State Rep. Maxine Young, D-Detroit, and Mrs. Lule Abram, a River Rouge nativity. He said Mrs. Young signed more than 50 signatures, purported to be those of Genesee County residents, on Keyes' nominating petitions. The charge, a Circuit Court misdemeanor, carries a maximum sentence of 90 days in jail or a \$500 fine, or both.

Mrs. Young denied the charge. Mrs. Abram was charged with perjury, a felony that carries a maximum prison sentence of 15 years. Adams said she gave false testimony in Ingham County Circuit Court that three circulators of the petitions signed them in her presence.

A handwriting expert testified that the petitions all were signed by the same person.

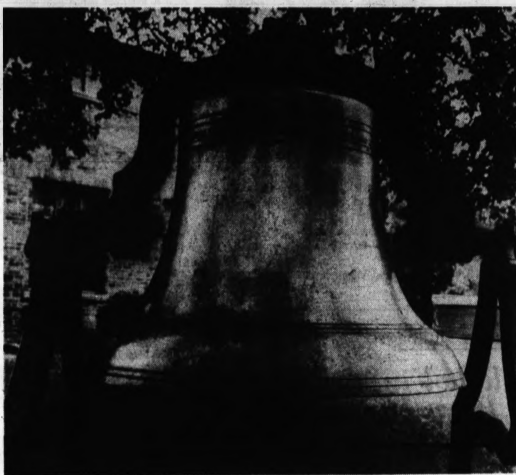
City Reserve Unit to Spend 2 Weeks at Camp McCoy

Members of the 4th Howitzer Battalion, 39th Artillery, in Pontiac will commence two-weeks training at Camp McCoy, Wis. Monday, the unit's executive officer, Capt. Donald Kaiser, announced today.

The battalion consists of 288 enlisted men and 34 officers, all from Pontiac and the surrounding area, under the command of Maj. Cyril Duffy.

The first week of training will be spent in the field drilling in reconnaissance, survey and occupation of position under tactical conditions posed by mock enemy troops, according to Capt. Kaiser. The second week will be devoted to firing service practice, he said.

The gun crewmen firing the 105-mm howitzers each evening at the Centennial Spectacle in Wiser Stadium are members of the local reserve unit.



SILENT FOR ANOTHER 100 YEARS — One of the things we learned during the Greater Pontiac Centennial was that this old firebell is one of the oldest in existence in the nation. At least that's what they say who know about such things. The bell has hung, without much publicity, on the lawn of the Montclair Street firehall for many, many years. Cast in 1871, according

to the inscription, the bell hung in the main fire hall downtown in the later part of the 19th century. In 1888 it was replaced by a steam whistle and has been in retirement ever since. They tried ringing it during the Centennial observance, but couldn't because the clapper was firmly fixed in place. They probably won't try again until 2061.

More Volunteers for Peace Corps

WASHINGTON (AP)—Director Sargent Shriver of the Peace Corps has announced the names of another group of young volunteers who will begin training Monday for duty in Tanganyika and Colombia.

Those in the new group who will go to Tanganyika include: Robert Baird Bjerre, 22, Hamburg, N.Y., graduate student in architecture, University of Michigan.

Those who will go to Colombia include:

Thomas Charles Whalen, 25, Detroit, graduate Wayne State University.

Frederick Yale McClusky, 25, Ann Arbor, Mich. A. B. from Oberlin College, first year of graduate studies, University of Michigan.

Ray Cloyne Haselby, 22, Detroit, A.B., University of Michigan.

Plan to Station Bloodmobile at Elks Temple

The Oakland County Chapter of the American Red Cross has announced that its bloodmobile will be at the Pontiac Elks Temple, 114 Orchard Lake Ave., Monday.

The Red Cross Community Blood Bank needs to bolster a presently decreasing stock, according to Donald M. Miller, executive director.

Anyone between the ages of 18 and 59 wishing to give a pint of blood may do so from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

A grand total of \$58,507.075 lines of ROP Color advertising was run in newspapers in 1960. This represents a 25 per cent gain over 1959.



Sparks-Griffin FUNERAL HOME

"Thoughtful Service"

46 Williams St. Phone FE 2-3841



CHOOSE PHOTO QUEEN — Master of ceremonies George Gobel stands between beauties JoAnn Dyer, 22, Miss Ohio, (right) who was chosen Miss National Press Photographer during beauty pageant ceremonies in Wichita, Kan., Thursday night at the NPAA convention and Sharon Alkire, Miss Colorado, who finished second.

For SOMETHING NEW to do—Why Not DINE at DICK VANCE'S SKYROOM
and Enjoy the SPANORAMIC VIEW of Pontiac's NEW MUNICIPAL AIRPORT
P.S. Special "Specimen" Menu for the Children Who Have Dinner With Us!

Deadline Monday at 8 for Vote Registration

Deadline for registration for the July 25 constitutional convention is Monday night at 8. County Clerk-Register Daniel T. Murphy Jr. urged all voters who are not sure whether they are registered to call their township or city clerk.

Oakland County voters will go to the polls in a month to trim a field of 65 con-con candidates to 14 nominees. Seven con-con delegates from the county will be voted on Sept. 12.

Murphy said all township and city clerks will keep their offices open Monday night until the deadline to facilitate those unregistered voters.

If you've moved to a new area since the April 3 election, or haven't voted in an election in the last four years, you must register or you won't be able to vote July 25.

UNTIL JULY 22
The same time, Murphy reminded voters who will be on vacation during the primary that they have until 2 p.m. July 22 to make application for an absentee primary ballot.

Since the statewide primary falls during the peak of the summer vacation season, Murphy said he expected "a large number" to vote in the primary by absentee ballot.

Mrs. Mabel M. Child, county election clerk, said she had ordered 10,400 absentee ballots "just in case."

This is nearly as many as the 12,778 voters who voted absentee in the November presidential election.

The car, a four-cylinder job that still runs up to 60 miles per hour and does 15 miles to a gallon, was made to order for Kaiser Wilhelm II when he lived in exile at Doorn, in Holland, the paper said.

Centennial Beauties Divide Queen Prizes

For Veatch Bikey, Miss Centennial, and the 10 Centennial princesses perhaps some of the truest beauties of being beauty queens were forgotten yesterday at Centennial Headquarters.

The beauties divided up Centennial prizes valued at several thousand dollars, including the new Tempest which Veatch won from Pontiac Motor Division as Miss Centennial.

The larger prizes were donated by a bevy of Pontiac merchants.

Distribution of the gifts came after a week of public acclaim, counterbalanced by a month of hard work selling Centennial tickets.

Their lovely, spritely appearances during the celebration belied the daily pressures, haste and, occasionally, the disappointments.

FORGOT FLOAT
The biggest was Thursday when someone forgot to bring the Miss Centennial float to the "Youth Day" parade. The girls were all ready to participate. But no float meant no parade for them.

It was before last Saturday's big parade that the girls, all attired in formal, had to walk several blocks to their float. Someone had forgotten they needed a ride.

Nor was there anyone on hand to tell them who sat where on the float, so they had to figure that out on their own. At parade's end at Wiser Stadium, there was no transportation waiting. Some of the girls took taxis back downtown.

Perhaps it was the little disappointments that led to a team spirit among the Centennial beauties. This was expressed in full measure when lovely Veatch declined to take part in the Youth parade alone, without her court.

LISTS DONORS
Centennial Headquarters listed these donors of prizes to the queen's court:

Remington Razor Co., Cloonan Bros., Alvins of Pontiac, Mike Norman, Connolly Jewelers, Michigan Bell Telephone Co., Cunningham Drug Stores, Federal Department.

W. L. GRAVES AGENCY
\$5,000 HOSPITAL-MEDICAL CARE—\$8.50 PER MO. FOR FAMILY
FEDERAL LIFE 1696 S. TELEGRAPH PHONE FE 3-7061

GLIP - MAIL TODAY!
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ PHONE _____
W. L. Graves Agency Manager

GEORGE'S
COME SAVE! TONITE SAT. 7 P.M. BE HERE EARLY MON. 9:30 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
MANUFACTURER'S LIQUIDATED UNSOLD STOCKS TO US AT TREMENDOUS LOSSES!

... and We're Passing The **SAVINGS** on to You!
UP TO 60% OFF
Yes, You Can "Charge It!"

You'd Pay 8.99 to 10.99 for These **SUMMER DRESSES**
3.99
\$15 KAT WINDSOR HOPE NEED DRESSES
8.99
\$15 LAMINATE SHORTS LADIES' RAINCOATS
6.88

FACTORY CLOSOUT PRICED — LADIES' WEAR
1.65 HAINES' SEAMLESS 99¢
3.99 LADIES' SKIRT SETS 1.88
1.99 LADIES' SLACKS 99¢
2.95 VANITY FAIR BRAS 2.95
1.99 LADIES' HALF SLIPS 88¢
4.00 PERMA LIFT BRAS 1.00
3.99 LADIES' PAJAMAS 1.77
1.99 LADIES' ROBES 2.88

A Terrific Buy. 6.99 Ladies or Cotton LADIES' SWIM SUITS
3.88
VALUES TO 2.99 LADIES' SKIRTS OR BLOUSES
1.00 EACH
1.99 SANITIZED 10-16 LADIES' BERMUDAS
77c

FACTORY CLOSOUT — BOYS'-GIRLS' WEAR
29¢ GIRLS'-BOYS' SOCKS 17¢
3.99 GIRLS' DRESSES 1.99
1.99 2-P.C. PLAY SET 99¢
1.49 TOTS' SUN SUIT 77¢
BOYS' 4 to 14 PAJAMAS 1.77
BOYS' BERTS 37¢
TOTS' PILLOW CASES 87¢
RECEIVING BLANKETS 39¢

Factory Closeout! 1.00 Boys'-Girls' 3-14
TOPS - SHORTS 77c
2.00 GIRLS' SWIM SUITS... 1.50
1.00 BOYS' 6-16 SHIRTS - BERMUDAS
99c ea.
2.00 BOYS' SLACKS... 1.90
1.00 SWIM TRUNKS... 99c

FACTORY CLOSOUT PRICED — MEN'S WEAR
50¢ MEN'S TEE SHIRTS 25¢
55¢ STRETCH SOX 19¢
1.99 SPORT SHIRTS 88¢
1.99 SWIM TRUNKS 99¢
2.99 MEN'S PAJAMAS 1.88
5.00 MEN'S JACKETS 2.79
35.99 MEN'S SUITS 18.00
25.99 SPORT COATS 14.88

Unheard of Buy! Men's 5.99 **BAN-LON SHIRTS 2.99**
2.99 MEN'S BOAT AND KNIT SHIRTS 1.88
4.99 WASH 'N' WEAR MEN'S PANTS 1.97

FACTORY CLOSOUT — DOMESTIC-HOME NEEDS
10¢ WASH CLOTHES 10¢
30¢ HAND TOWELS 19¢
1.99 MUSLIN SHEETS 1.33
1.49 PLAID BLANKETS 99¢
40¢ YARD CLOTHES 25¢
1.00 CUSTAIN PANELS 77¢
5.99 CHURCHILL RUGS 2.99
1.99 NYLON RUGS 99¢

GEORGE'S
74 NORTH SAGINAW ST., NEAR HURON

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Pontiac, Mich.

SATURDAY, JUNE 24, 1961

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Secretary and Editor

JOHN A. RILEY
Executive Vice President

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The POWER of FAITH by Howard Brodie



The great Scottish writer, Thomas Carlyle struggled through doubt—"Is there no God, then; but at best an absentee God"—until he realized that God, "lives and loves in me," and then could look "upon my fellow man; with an infinite love."

His faith allowed him to accept himself: "Wherein thou even now standest; here or nowhere is thy Ideal: work it out therefrom . . . the Ideal is in itself, the impediment too . . . thy Condition is but the stuff thou art to shape."

And to reverse work: "Produce! Were it but the pitifulest infinitesimal fraction of a Product, produce it, in God's name!"

restaurant, pop said to the waiter: "We left quite a lot of steak. Put it in a bag for the dog." Whereupon Junior piped up excitedly: "Oh, goody. Are we gonna get a dog?" . . . Miami Beach is adding several big apartment houses, but no more new hotels.

Broadway shows are flying the white flag. Costs have shoved the price of tickets up to the point that the customers are shaking their heads and walking away. "Carnival" is the hot number . . . ARLENE FRANCIS will spend the summer in Europe making a movie with JAMES CAGNEY . . . Chevrolet is saying "goodbye" to DINAH SHORE after ten years. She'll be on TV in the fall under a different sponsor every other Friday night . . . Overheard in the elevator at the N.Y.C. "She has a wonderful ear for music. If she'd only listen instead of singing." . . . Dept. of Cheers and Jeers: the C's—"It Could Be You" back on evening TV; the J's—"The New Jersey movement to recruit more Freedom Riders."

—HAROLD A. FITZGERALD

When I was released from hospital the doctor said I'd never be able to lift a chair or do any house work. Later I read your advice to people with heart trouble, began to do little things and gradually more and more. Now after two years, I do all my own housework and really enjoy it. (Mrs. M.M.)

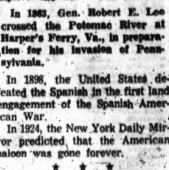
Ans.—Evidently the doctor is of the walk-on-eggs school.

We feel that food organically grown is preferable because it hasn't been sprayed with any poisons which are hard to wash off and harmful to the person who eats the sprayed food. Besides, crops are larger when compost (organic matter) has been added to the soil. —(L.H.A. Organic Farmers)

Ans.—Of course compost should be added to the soil, and unsprayed fruits and vegetables are preferable, but that's a question apart from composting. Washing fruits or vegetables with 1 per cent solution of hydrochloric acid, and then rinsing with running water to remove the acid, will take care of poison spray residue.

I have taken the latin route for nearly three years and have felt so much better. But now I am

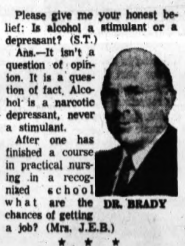
The Country Parson



"It seems like too many of us want comfort and happiness—that's about what a pig has and all it gets him is fatness."

Dr. Brady's Mailbag:

Is Alcohol a Stimulant? No! It's a Depressant



Please give me your honest belief: Is alcohol a stimulant or a depressant? (S.T.)

Ans.—It isn't a question of opinion. It is a question of fact. Alcohol is a narcotic depressant, never a stimulant.

After one has finished a course in practical nursing in a recognized school what are the chances of getting a job? (Mrs. J.E.B.)

Ans.—Excellent. For authoritative information write National Association for Practical Nurse Education and Service, Inc., 475 Riverside Drive, New York 27, N.Y.

When I was released from hospital the doctor said I'd never be able to lift a chair or do any house work. Later I read your advice to people with heart trouble, began to do little things and gradually more and more. Now after two years, I do all my own housework and really enjoy it. (Mrs. M.M.)

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"It seems like too many of us want comfort and happiness—that's about what a pig has and all it gets him is fatness."

Voice of the People:

'Communism Was Forced Upon Cuban People'

A ruthless, determined, armed Communist minority has obtained control of the Cuban people. It has executed, tortured, and exiled. It has imprisoned a whole nation. The Cuban people never adopted communism willingly; it was forced on them.

Quito, in Ecuador, in Montevideo, in Buenos Aires, in La Paz, high government officials stoutly at the principle of "nonintervention and the self-determination of the Cuban people," is done by brute force, Russian Style.

Miami

'People Must Realize Value of Education'

Why can so many people afford luxuries and cannot afford religion or education for their children? Our school system suffered a severe blow when a millage was voted down. Even more tragic is the fact that out of several thousand registered voters, only a little more than six hundred went to the polls.

While most parents gladly waste many dollars on candy and toys for their children, they begrudge paying the few extra dollars to provide a better education for the youngsters.

Voters who neglect their duties are not only depriving the future citizens of the education they will need to keep our nation indivisible and indestructible, but they are also giving those who would like to someday "bury us," more tools with which to carry out their threats.

Proved to Be an American

\$50 Million Income Loss

State Treasury to Shrink?

By DON MYERS
LANSING (UPI)—Michigan's treasury will lose more than \$50 million of its annual income next Friday.

That rarity of rarities—temporary taxes that were really temporary—the reason, Revenue officials hope the penny increase in the sales tax, estimated to bring in \$120 million extra a year, will take up the slack.

The federal government, which recently confirmed the "temporary wartime taxes on automobiles and other items, might take a lesson from Michigan.

Not that legislators didn't contemplate keeping the so-called "insurance" taxes. They just couldn't agree how to do it.

So, people who chew tobacco, use snuff or smoke a pipe or cigar on look forward to a 30 per cent reduction in cost after July 1.

Expiration of the 4 per cent tax on liquor should also mean a reduction in price to the consumer.

TO LEAVE TAX
Lansing, the 4 per cent tax on telephone and telegraph service will be lifted.

The general public isn't likely to benefit directly from the expiration of the other three taxes in the "insurance" package, however. If the cost of cigarettes is reduced because of the end of the penny-a-pack special levy, it will probably be only a tiny "embly-the" on supermarket prices.

Beer taxes will be cut in half—from \$2.50 a barrel to \$1.25 a barrel—but this isn't likely to be passed on either.

A one-mill corporation fran-

'All Area Residents Should Be Proud'

"This has been a wonderful week for Pontiac and everyone who lives here should be proud. Forgive me, my home town, in celebrating 125 years next September and I can be proud of both towns this year. They also are growing beards, wearing Centennial clothes and planning a celebration.

Mrs. Milton Greenleaf

1012 LaSalle St.

Contest Category Puzzles Reader

What does the Roaring Twenties have to do with Pontiac's Centennial?

I've noticed there's a Roaring Twenties category in the costume contest. If the above category is allowed, why not let other centuries be in the contest? I would think that the contest would center on only Civil War dress.

A Reader

chase levy which probably never was felt by the average consumer. It also expires, with no appreciable effect on the price of anything.

What does this all add up to for the state's revenue picture?

The end of the fiscal year on June 30 should show the Michigan income at least over \$700 million from taxes, according to Orem T. Wharton, research analyst for the Revenue Department.

"I couldn't say what we're going to run into when these (insurance) taxes expire," he said.

"We're waiting and watching with bated breath," Wharton said.

Portraits

By JOHN C. METCALFE

I'll wait for you until the dawn . . . No longer streaks across the sky . . . And sunrise in the early day . . . No longer climbs to heaven high . . . I'll wait for you until the clouds . . . Have washed from the spinnous blue . . . And all across the fertile fields . . . The light of day withdraws from view . . . I'll wait for you until the winds . . . Into eternal silence fall . . . And everywhere the active earth . . . Has turned into an empty hall . . . I'll wait for you until the moon . . . No more reflects its pallid light . . . And crystal stars no longer shine . . . Upon the ceiling of the night . . . I'll wait for you forevermore . . . No matter what you say or do . . . Because within my aching heart . . . I simply can't stop loving you.

(Copyright 1961)

But that's not true! Jesus used pines, as when he fed the 5,000 with the loaves and fishes.

And Christ employed clever platform psychology to attract their attention, as by holding up a coin, saying a child on his lap, and a fig tree out of the synagogue tree, etc.

If you win the friendship of the parents, too.

So send for my booklet "How to Pup Up Sunday School," enclosing a self-addressed return envelope, plus 20 cents.

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane, 1012 LaSalle St., Pontiac, Mich. 48126. Enclose a 4-cent stamp and a 2-cent stamp for postage and return envelope.

(Copyright 1961)

Our early missionaries to China didn't get to first base by trying to debate with Buddhists and Confucianists over the relative merits of Christianity vs. those Asiatic religions.

No, it was only when they quit the debating technique and fed the starving babies or doctored the sick children that the parents became so grateful they regarded our missionaries as friends.

Modern churches should use the same strategy, sugar-coat the child's first contacts with Sunday school.

Make the lessons fascinating by the 4-answer format—described last week.

Stimulate competition, as by softball leagues, basketball tournaments, swimming parties, picnics, etc.

"Dr. Crane, it is a device of Satan to bribe children by softball games, etc." Some of the old-fashioned religionists may argue.

The Associated Press is entitled to use the name of the author in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

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Finishing dinner in a big

It Seems to Me . . .

Entire Community Is Credited With Centennial's Big Success

Distributing credit for the tremendous success that crowned Pontiac's Centennial would tax the ingenuity and powers of an omnipotent seer. It required the united cooperation and best efforts of all the committees and all of the workers who had a hand in the giant celebration.

The number runs into the thousands.

Certainly it will work an injustice on no one to put a timid finger on Stuart Whitfield and suggest that the maestro's baton rested lightly in his competent hands. His counsel, advice and time were the starting point.

From here on, the laurel wreaths, the blue ribbons and the accolades can variously and honestly be distributed. No one person — and no 1,000 persons — could ever have brought about the magnificent show that we were privileged to see. And one of the most wonderful parts of the whole grand business lies in the fact that everyone offered his mite or made his individual contributions cheerfully, voluntarily and completely within the spirit of the occasion.

There are many, many heroes and heroines that will go down unscathed as the Big Show sweeps into history. But they can harken to the greatest paymaster of all — the deep down inside satisfaction that they've contributed and been a part of this gigantic civic enterprise. This was infinitely bigger than the resources or the achievements of a few.

It took thousands.

And thousands responded.

So, our 1961 Centennial stands smartly at attention in the center of the stage as the last curtain drops. The Big Show's over. There can be no encore — at least for a hundred years.

It was "worth the price."

It was a grand tribute to the past and a ringing promise for the future. We reaffirmed our faith in our City, in ourselves and in our Creator.

We pledged anew and aloud.

GOP Makes Headway . . .

Oddly, with President KENNEDY in the world spotlight and with both houses in Democratic control, the Republican Party is experiencing a national upswing in general attention. In New York this week, newspapermen told me that the ROCKEFELLER camp is actually alarmed at the forward surge of BARRY GOLDWATER. The latter's acceptance is a national phenomena and it seems to run to the younger generation and the new voters.

RICHARD NIXON is acquiring added stature, too.



THE LAST DAY — Members of the Centennial Belle Chapter of Chief Pontiac Post 371, American Legion, pose for the last time in the dresses they made for the Greater Pontiac Centennial.

From left are Mrs. William Tunning, Mrs. Jerry Hickey, Mrs. Orlan Reed, Mrs. Robert Cain and Mrs. Vernon Macdon.

More Thanks Due on Centennial

The Greater Pontiac Centennial, ending today, was truly a multi-million dollar endeavor.

Although hundreds of persons and dozens of businesses have been given public thanks for their Centennial contributions during past weeks, some more thanks are due, Centennial Headquarters said today.

The latest list includes people and concerns whose help was not necessarily on one big project, such as the ex roasts, but on many projects or in special ways.

Around the top of the list, of course, are the 11,000 members of the Brothers of the Brush, the Centennial Belles, the School Belles and the Junior Belles of the Brush, whose long participation helped build up the Centennial spirit over the months.

Right near the top, too, are the 1,082 persons who contributed their talent, time and hard work as cast members of the memorable "Pontiac Story." And the hundreds in the parades are mentioned here.

NEAR TOP

Still right near the top are the hundreds who participated in the various committees under Stuart E. Whitfield, general chairman of the Centennial.

Then, too, there were 100 or more patrons to "The Pontiac Story."

In a final list, specific thanks were extended to the following:

The independent retail grocers of Pontiac, Pontiac's 15 credit unions, Rotary Club of Pontiac, Bundy Construction Co., Donald Lumber Co., Benson Lumber Co., Pontiac State Bank, Community National Bank, Pontiac Federal Savings & Loan Assn., GMC Truck & Coach Division, The Pontiac Press, Radio Station WPON, Downtown Merchants Assn.

Also, Miracle Mile Merchant Assn., Tel-Huron Merchants Assn., Consumers Power Co., Detroit Edison Co., Michigan Bell Telephone Co., Haskill Studio, Rich Sign Co., Oakland County Medical Society, American Red Cross, McCandless Carpets, Peggy's, Bobette Shop, Osmun's Men's Wear, Walde's Department Store, Sears Roebuck & Co.

Dean Brothers, Pontiac Retail Store, Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, Waldron Hotel, Elks Temple, National Cash Register.

James L. Webb, 26 Gage St., reported two men, one armed with a pistol, came up to his car when he stopped for a traffic light at Bagley and Western streets and demanded his cash.

They took \$27, said Webb, who jumped out of the car and chased the two men before reporting the holdup to police.

Flint Man Gets Jail Term

CHICAGO (U) — An 18-month prison sentence has been decreed for Joseph W. Fletcher, 40, of Flint, Mich., on his plea of guilty to cashing \$10,000 in worthless checks after he had closed his account with the Michigan National Bank of Flint. Some were cashed in Iowa, some in Florida and some in Flint.

Switzerland's famous Matterhorn was first climbed in 1865. But the British-led expedition ended tragically when three members of the party fell to their deaths during the descent.

Co., General Printing Co., Wolbridge Entertainers, Midwest Ambulance Service, F. E. Thompson Trucking Co., Botsford Inn, Tasty Bakery, Ward J. Hart.

And, the Co-ordinators, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Love, Peter Plone, Fred V. Haggard, Charles A. Beach, Al Kott, H. C. Toney, McCormick Armstrong Co., Remington Rand Co., Federation of Musicians, Recording, Artel Fund, W. T. Grant Co., Jacobson's Flowers and Holden Trading Stamp Co.

Special thanks went to the Pontiac Police Department, the Oakland County Sheriff's Department,

the Waterford Township Police Department, Michigan State Police and the Department of Parks & Recreation.

MANY THANKS

Also singled out was Phyllis Pope, City librarian, and the staff of the Pontiac Public Library where Centennial Headquarters was located. To the people who started the Centennial, furnished the original money and guidance, and saw it through on a day-to-day basis, here again thanks extended to "The City of Pontiac."

In case anyone was inadvertently left out during public statements of gratitude during the past months, a last "thank you" probably covers them.

This is the final thanks to all the people in the Pontiac area who joined in the celebration, making it the biggest in Pontiac's 100 years as a city.

Honored by Chapter 71

Thomas Cracknell of Clawson received honorary membership in Millard Chapter 71, Royal Arch Masons in a special convocation last night in Millard. He is a past district deputy instructor.

Four-Car Crash Hospitalizes 5

Nun Most Seriously Injured in Accident on Dixie Highway

Five persons were hospitalized, following a four-car crash yesterday afternoon on Dixie Highway in Waterford Township.

Most seriously hurt, Sister Patricia Marie, 71, was reported in fair condition today at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. She suffered a concussion and possible internal injuries.

Her companion from Nazareth College, Kalamazoo, Sister Mary Joel, 51, was in satisfactory condition at the hospital with facial injuries.

Also listed as satisfactory by hospital authorities were 3-year-old Cheryl Folles of 477 Ball St., Orionville, her sister, Jacquelyn, 18, and their mother, Mrs. Lawrence E. Bellis, 29.

Jacquelyn was driving the Folles car when a car driven by Joyce Rose, 42, of 24 Cross St., headed in the same direction attempted to pass.

The cars hooked bumpers when the Rose car cut in front, Pontiac state police said, causing the Folles car to slide sideways oncoming car and crash head-on into a second car approaching with the two nuns as passengers.

The driver of this car, Agnes M. Pick, 31, of Flint was treated for a scalp cut and released from the hospital.

A neighborhood friend of the Folles' and a passenger in their car, Nancy Walker, 12, also was treated and released.

Miss Rose, who was alone in her car, didn't require medical attention.

Syrians Open Fire

TEL AVIV, Israel (U) — Syrian military positions opened fire on three planes inside Israeli territory Friday night, official sources said today.

Indians Will Dance at Civil War Centennial

EAST JORDAN (U) — Michigan's famous Manda-Bee-Kee Indian dancers will perform at East Jordan's Civil War centennial celebration July 1-4.

Miss Michigan Indian princess, Carmaine May Steel of Detroit, will participate in the Northern Michigan Civil War centennial parade scheduled here July 4.

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BUT NOT FOR YOUR BASEMENT

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Fear Family Lost in Plane Crash

Four Killed as Craft Explodes in Flight and Falls in Central Ohio

NEWARK, Ohio (U) — Four persons, believed to be a Muncie, Ind., family, were killed today when their light plane exploded in flight and plummeted to the ground near this Central Ohio community.

Authorities placed the site of the accident 1 mile west of Freedom in Licking County, about 10 miles northwest of here.

One of the victims was identified as Dr. Anson Hurley of Muncie. The three others killed, a woman and two teen-age boys, were believed to be his wife and sons.

The plane, believed headed east, exploded, just a wing and spiraled into an overgrown pasture area, witnesses reported. The bodies of the woman and one of the boys were found in the wreckage of the single engine Beechcraft Bonanza.

The man's body was found a few feet from the crash scene. Another victim was 300 yards away.

Kenneth Sparks of Newark and Dana Brown of Freedom, who were at Brown's home near the crash scene, said they heard the explosion and looked up to see the plane coming down.

They said they saw the wing come off and smoke pouring out of the back of the plane. Then it crashed into the field. They ran toward the wreckage in an effort to help.

Adlai Now Planning to Head for Europe

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (U) — Adlai E. Stevenson, who returned from South America Thursday, is planning another trip next month to Europe, diplomatic sources said today.

They said the U.S. chief delegate to the United Nations will speak before the U.N. Economic and Social Council, which meets at Geneva July 4-Aug. 4. Stevenson will stay only briefly and then tour Western Europe on a schedule still to be worked out, informants said.

They said U.N. Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjöld, a trained economist, also plans to attend the 18-nation council, which will discuss the world situation.

Ohio Zoo Gives Credit Where Credit Is Due

COLUMBUS, Ohio (U) — Fishermen who land larger and unusual specimens can have them put on live display at the Columbus Zoo's aquarium.

Asst. Supt. Louis R. DiSanto says the zoo will credit the fisherman with a sign below the tank containing the fish.

Union Ratifies Contract

DETROIT (U) — Members of Utility Workers Union Local 23 voted ratification for a two-year contract with the Detroit Edison Co., Robert Reynolds, secretary of Local 23, said Friday. The union members approved the contract by a 75 per cent majority. In Detroit, Trenton and Port Huron.



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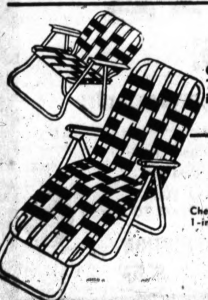
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HICKORY CHIPS, lb. bag . . 79¢

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\$54⁴ Doz.

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6 for \$100

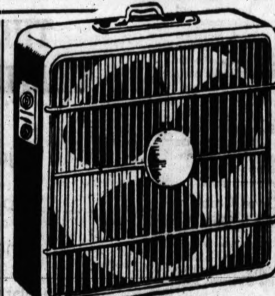
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5'0"x3'0"	49.67	19.95
6'0"x2'0"	47.27	19.46
7'0"x2'0"	53.46	24.72
7'0"x3'8"	68.29	28.94
8'0"x3'0"	66.94	29.57
8'0"x4'2"	78.55	30.00
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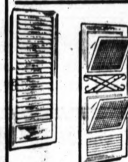
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2'8"x6'8" — 1 1/4"	7.95	\$5.95
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Fr. **39¢****MEDICINE CABINETS**Mirror,
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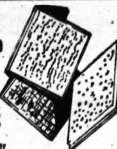
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SHINGLES**
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Sq. Ft. **\$645****MAT THICK INSULATION****Gold
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Good Quality—NOW **\$79.50 M****Gold
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4x8 1/4 PER SHEET	98¢
4x8 1/2 PER SHEET	\$1.25
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16x48 ROCK LATH	96¢
32 Ft. Bundle	\$2.45

(10 PIECES OR MORE)

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4x8x1/4 Fir Plywood, 1 side	\$ 2.95
4x8x1/4 V-Groove Mahogany	\$ 4.75
4x8x3/4 Fir Plywood, 1 side	\$ 6.95
4x8x3/4 Fir Plywood	\$ 4.79
4x8x3/4 Birch Plywood, 2 sides	\$14.95
4x8x1/4 Prefinished Mahogany	\$ 5.95
4x7 1/4 V-Groove Mahogany	\$ 3.95

**CLEAR WHITE PINE
MOLDINGS**

MOLDING BASE	9c
FL. LIN. FL.	9c
MODERN BASE	8c
MODERN CASING	8c
MODERN CASING	8c
MODERN CASING	8c
WINDOW STOP	3c
BASE SHOE	2c
FL. LIN. FL.	9c
FL. LIN. FL.	12c
QUARTER ROUND	3c
FL. LIN. FL.	3c
FL. LIN. FL.	3c
FL. LIN. FL.	7c

200 Ft. or More

**\$19⁹⁵****ALUMINUM LOUVERS**

Adjustable Louvers	2.18
Flush Roll Louvers	1.30
Flush Roll Louvers	1.30
Flush Roll Louvers	1.30
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Cedar Posts, 7 Ft. . . 49c ea.

Also Fence Wire

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Oakland at Cadillac
Theodore R. Allbach, Pastor
Audrey Linkman, Youth Director
Morning Worship ... 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School ... 11:00 A.M.
Youth Fellowship ... 5:45 P.M.
Evening Worship ... 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer ... 7:00 P.M.

AUBURN HEIGHTS

3406 Primary Street
F. W. Palmer, Pastor
10:00 A.M. — Sunday School
11:15 A.M. — Morning Worship
"WHY TRY?"
3:00 P.M. — Vacation Bible School Program

DRAYTON

Drayton Plains, Michigan
W. J. Teweleson Jr., Pastor
Bible School ... 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 A.M.
Youth Groups ... 6:30 P.M.
Evening Worship ... 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer and Study Hour ... 7:30 P.M.

JOSLYN AVE.

Joslyn at Third
Edmond J. Watkins, Pastor
Sunday School ... 9:30 A.M.
Worship Services ... 10:45 A.M.
Evening Service ... 7:00 P.M.

Vacation Bible School Children Offer Program

Children who have been attending Vacation Bible School for the past two weeks at the United Presbyterian Church in Auburn Heights will present a program for parents and other adults at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Those serving the school were Mrs. Sidney Clark, superintendent, and Mrs. William Brannack, her assistant.
Those in charge of various departments include Mrs. L. D. Swartz, Mrs. F. William Palmer, Mrs. Leonard Hobel, Mrs. Flora Byers and Mrs. Iva Bastow.

Rev. F. William Palmer will preach on "Why Try?" a question concerning goodness, suffering and burdens.

The church softball team will play the Lake Orion team at the Church of God field at 6 p.m. Monday.

Much happiness is overlooked because it doesn't cost anything. —ANONYMOUS.

UNITY

2249 E. Telegraph
Miss Newman, Minister
11:00 A.M. Sunday School and Morning Worship
"Don't Give Up. Give in to God!"
Guest Speaker — Mr. Everett Dool
Assistant to the Minister
at the Roosevelt Temple, 22 State
Reading Room at Miracle Mile
Open 8:30-5:30 Daily
"Jesus Christ Respects"
Tues. 12:30 and 7:45 P.M.

First Congregational Church

Mill, E. Huron and Mt. Clemens
Malcolm K. Burton, Minister
Howard Clegg Jr., Assistant
Morning Worship and Church School
9:30 A.M.
"THE CHRISTIAN DILEMMA"
Rev. Howard Clegg Jr.

Columbia Avenue BAPTIST CHURCH

64 West Columbia Ave.
FE 5-9960
Sunday School ... 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship ... 10:55 A.M.
Training Union ... 6:30 P.M.
Evening Service ... 7:30 P.M.

GUEST SPEAKERS
CLARENCE B. JACKSON, Minister of Education
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention
Membership Over 8,500,000

CHURCH OF CHRIST

210 HUGHES ST. FE 5-1156
Roosevelt Wells, Evangelist
Sunday Bible study for all ages, 9:45 p.m.
Sunday Worship Periods
11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Tuesday Weekly Bible Study, 8 p.m.
The Church that "Speaks at the
Cracks of God"
(1 Peter 4:11)

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH

220 North Cass Lake Road, Pontiac, Michigan
G. J. BERSCHKE, Pastor
B. W. LANPHER, Asst. Pastor
SUNDAY SCHOOL ... 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP ... 11:00 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE ... 7:30 P.M.
"Have the Disciples of Christ Filled"
Rev. G. J. Berschke, Preaching

DONELSON BAPTIST CHURCH

Elizabeth Lake Rd. at Tilden
OR 3-3996
Sunday School 10 A.M.—Morning Worship
Youth Service ... 6:30 P.M.
Evening Service ... 7:30 P.M.
Midweek Service ... 7:30 P.M. Wed.
Pastor—REV. LEO LALONE
S. S. Sup.—GEORGE THOMAS

Faith Baptist Church

3411 AIRPORT ROAD
Sunday School ... 10:00 A.M.
Worship Service ... 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service ... 7:30 P.M.
Wed. Prayer Service ... 7:30 P.M.

APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF CHRIST

458 Central
Saturday Youth People ... 7:30 P.M.
Sunday School and Worship ... 10:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening Service ... 7:30 P.M.
Tues. and Thurs. Services ... 7:30 P.M.

Church Phone FE 5-8361

Associate Pastor—WILLIAM PARENT
Mt. 1-2429

10:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL,
Classes for All Ages
11:00 A.M. WORSHIP
"The Driving of Nails"

When Looking for Faults—
Use a Mirror Not a Telescope.

We cordially invite you to worship with us.

O. P. Dutton, Minister

FIRST UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH

10 N. East Blvd.
Pastor: O. P. Dutton
Paragon, 630 Boston



VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL—Walking up the path to Cross of Christ Lutheran Church to attend Vacation Bible School are (from left) Pamela Putnam of 324 Fernberry, Conni Green

of 2600 Turtle Lake Road and Tommy Barner of 1080 Franklin Road, all of Bloomfield Hills. The church is located at West Square Lake and Franklin Roads just off Telegraph.

Church News

NEWMAN AME

Detective Allen D. Noble will be guest speaker at the youth banquet at 7 p.m. Sunday in Newman AME Church, 14 Auburn Ave. This will be a part of the youth day observance.

The Youth Choir will furnish music for all services under the direction of Mrs. Betty Battle. At the morning worship hour Rev. J. Allen Parker will preach on "The Gospel According to Women of the Bible, Rebekah, Bathsheba, Ruth and Mary."

Friends and members are asked to reach Matthew Chapter 1, Sunday school is scheduled for 9:30 a.m.

ORCHARD LAKE COMMUNITY
Rev. Edward D. Auchard of Orchard Lake Community Church, Presbyterian will preach on "No Laughing Matter" at the 9 and 11 a.m. morning service. The Chancel Choir will sing for the last time until fall.

Gordon Lyon will serve as commissioner to the Presbytery of Detroit at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church in Livonia on Tuesday. Ole Sarto will be alternate commissioner.

Vacatio a Church School will continue from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday.

A worship service in the sanctuary will precede an open house for parents and friends may visit all departments of the school. Roy Remmel is director.

CALVARY MISSIONARY

Calvary Missionary Church will present the Merrill Trip of Chicago Bible College at the youth rally at 7:30 tonight. The trio will also sing at the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday. Rev. Rose Davis is pastor.

PINE HILL

"The Public Mission of Jesus" will be the theme of Dr. Alfred Grey's sermon at Pine Hill Congregational Church Sunday morning. Communion and reception of new members will precede the sermon. Services are held at the Pine Lake Elementary School on West Long Lake Road, west of Middle Belt Road.

The Sunday School will be closed for the summer according to Mrs. Donald Batty, superintendent.

The youth group will be hosts at a picnic at the home of the Frederick L. Corbis, Hammond Lake at 2 p.m. Sunday. Swimming

and games are planned for every one.

ST. STEPHEN'S EPISCOPAL

Vacation Church School at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church will close this week with a choral evening service presented by the children at 7:30 p.m. Parents are invited to attend and view the handwork which will be on display in the parish house. Refreshments will be served, said Rev. Carl Savers.

CONGREGATIONAL B'NAI

Charles Jacobs was elected president of membership of Congregation B'nai Israel.

Edward Blumeno was named first vice president; Charles Ellender, second vice president; Norman Blumeno, third vice president; Alvin Jacobson, financial secretary; Benjamin Monson, treasurer; and Ralph Merkovitz, corresponding secretary.

Named to the board of the con-

gregation were Dr. Daniel Foxman, Morris Blustein, Leon Sirkin and Sam Toth.

SUNNY VALE CHAPEL

Rev. James Parker announced the full length evangelistic Billy Graham film entitled "Shadow of the Boomerang" will be shown at 7 p.m. Sunday at Sunny Vale Chapel, 3311 Pontiac Lake Road. The color film featuring Georgia Lee and Dick Jones is produced by World Wide Pictures. The public is invited.

Rev. Mr. Parker will preach on "The First Church" at 11 a.m.

BRAY TEMPLE C. M. E.

The Drama Club of Liberty Baptist Church will present "Jesus the Light of the World" at 7 p.m. Sunday at Bray Temple C. M. E. Church, 220 Redwood St. Mrs. Theresa Marshall is director and Mrs. Sarah Lou Lawrence, organist; Rev. R. H. McEwen said the public is invited.

4 Seminaries Are Fused —Dr. Pope Cites Goals

Four theological seminaries were fused into a new institution with the dedication in May of the Interdenominational Theological Center in Atlanta, Ga. When completed, the new classrooms, dormitories and chapel will be valued at \$2.5 million.

Stating that the days of "narrow denominationalism and provincial viewpoints in our seminaries are numbered," Dr. Linton Pope, dean of Yale University Divinity School, addressed the impressive gathering on the new campus.

However streamlined seminary curriculum becomes, he said, it should still testify to our historic faith, rooted in the historic acts of the apostles.

However, Dr. Pope disputed "the doleful conclusion that seminaries today comprise the most conservative branch of higher education." An alert theological school, he said, will find opportunities to serve more widely in new ministries of reconciliation and redemption.

"The chronic shortage of min-

isters," he added, "makes it imperative that we do not linger too long in rejecting our heritage."

The challenge to the seminary today, he said, is to be "adequate in its standards of academic quality and intellectual vigor in a community of learning which is at the same time a community of faith."

The first president of ITC, Dr. Harry V. Richardson, was given the inaugural charge by Dr. Earl C. Colwell, president of Southern California School of Theology in Claremont, following his introduction to the trustees by Dr. Benjamin E. Mads, president of Morehouse College, one of the four merging institutions.

Declaring that the church today is under the severest attack it has known since the Edict of Milan in 313 A.D., Dr. Richardson declared "the capitalization of Christians to the hateful forces" in the current racial struggle in this country.

"The task of the new seminary," he declares, "is to make religion a more effective force in a troubled world."

Merged in ITC, in addition to Morehouse, are Phillips School of Theology, Turner Theological Seminary and Gammon Theological Seminary, of which Dr. Richardson was president from 1948-58.

Evangelist Holt Is Preacher

Musical Festival Slotted Under Tent at Hughes and Franklin Roads

"The 'Come to Christ Campaign' which began Sunday with Evangelist G. P. Holt of Indianapolis, Ind., the preacher, will begin its second week with a dinner at 2 p.m. Sunday in the basement of the Hughes Street Church of Christ, 210 Hughes St.

Immediately following the dinner a musical festival is scheduled for 3 p.m. under the tent at Hughes and Franklin roads.

A capella choral groups participating will come from Mt. Clemens, Detroit, Cleveland, Indianapolis and Chicago as well as Pontiac.

Evening worship will be at 8. Meetings will continue through Friday.

"Evangelist Holt's practical precepts are designed to bring God to men and lift men up to God," said Roosevelt Wells, minister of the church.



Rev. James C. Braid Ordained at Adrian

Rev. James C. Braid, assistant minister of Aldersgate Methodist Church, Detroit, was received into full membership of the Detroit Annual Conference at Adrian College this month.

He was ordained an elder in the Methodist Church at Adrian last Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Braid received his training at Albion College and Boston University School of Theology. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll C. Braid of Pontiac, he is married to the former Judy Palmer of Pontiac. They have a baby daughter Lynne Ann.

Ethiopia OKs Station

GENEVA (AP)—After a year of negotiation, the Ethiopian government has signed a contract authorizing the Lutheran World Federation to establish a powerful Christian radio center in Addis Ababa, LWF headquarters here said.

Action may not always bring happiness; but there is no happiness without action. —DISRAELI

ST. PAUL METHODIST

105 E. Square Lake Rd. FE 5-2713
Morning Worship 8 A.M. and 10:45 A.M.
Church School 9 A.M.
Intermediate and Senior Youth Groups, 8:00 P.M.
Open Youth 8:30 to 9:30 P.M.
REV. JAMES A. McCLELLAN, Minister
Angie Parker, Supervisor Nursery

First Spiritualist Church

576 ORCHARD LAKE AVENUE
Rally Sunday Service 2:30
Message Tea 4 P.M. Divine 5 P.M.
Arthur Reeder, Speaking
Wednesday Message Tea

WESLEYAN METHODIST

67 N. LYNN ST.
SUNDAY SCHOOL ... 10:00 A.M.
Worship ... 11:00 A.M.
W.T.F. Service ... 8:15 P.M.
WEDNESDAY
PRAYER MEETING ... 7:30 P.M.
REV. J. M. KAVANAGH, Minister

CHURCH OF CHRIST

87 LAFAYETTE ST.
Lord's Day Worship ... 10:30 A.M.
Lord's Day Evening ... 8:00 P.M.
Wednesday Evening ... 8:00 P.M.
For Home Bible Study Call:
W. THOMPSON
FE 5-2071
G. C. WILLIS
FE 5-2051

All men's gains are the fruit of venturing. —HERODOTUS.

ST. ANDREWS
EPISCOPAL CHURCH
301 HATCHERY ROAD
Rev. Edward A. Lowry, Rector
SERVICES
8 a.m. and 10 a.m.

Four Towns
METHODIST CHURCH
COURT LAKE RD. at LOCKHART
Rev. W. Calman Frost, Pastor
Sunday School ... 9:45 A.M.
Church Service ... 11:00 A.M.

First Christian Church
Disciples of Christ
Sunday School ... 9:30 A.M.
Church Service ... 10:30 A.M.
858 W. Huron St.

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

PONTIAC CHURCH OF CHRIST

Listen to the "Herald of Truth"
Each Sunday — CKLW — 8:30 A.M.
1180 N. PERRY ST.
FE 2-6269
W. W. Hall, Minister
Bible Study ... 9:50 A.M.
Classes for All Ages
Morning Worship ... 10:50 A.M.
"Seed Will Reproduce After Its Kind"
Evening Worship ... 6:00 P.M.
"Such Were Some of You"

All Saints Episcopal Church

Williams St. at W. Pike
The REV. C. GEORGE WIDFIELDFIELD
Rector
8 a.m. — Holy Communion
10 a.m. — Morning Prayer and sermon by the Rector, Church School
Thursday, June 29 — 7 a.m.
Holy Communion
St. Peter the Apostle

CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION

will meet in Clarkson Elementary School, 6595 Waldon Rd.
9:30 A.M. — Holy Communion and Sermon
with Church School
By The Rev. Alexander T. Stewart

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

SUBJECT FOR SUNDAY
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Sunday Services and Sunday School ... 11:00 A.M.
Open Daily
Wednesday Evening Services 8 P.M.
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Lawrence and Williams Streets
HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS
RADIO STATION CKLW—800 KC
SUNDAY, 9:45 A.M.
TV Every Sunday, Channel 7, 9:30 A.M.

CHURCH OF SPIRITUAL FELLOWSHIP

MALTA HALL, 82 PERKINS STREET
Service Sunday 7:30 P.M.
Rev. Hector Wineman
SILVER TEA THURSDAY

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH

212 Baldwin Ave.
Phone FE 2-0728
WORSHIP at 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL at 9:45 A.M.
THE YOUTH HOUR at 6:00 P.M.
Rev. M. R. Everett, Minister

Central Methodist

HURON at PERRY MILTON H. BANK, Pastor
D. I. WALLACE and J. H. HALL, Assoc. Pastors
"Where There is No Vision"
Rev. Bank Preaching
MORNING WORSHIP 8:30 and 10:45
Broadcast Live on WFOH — 11:00 A.M.
Church School 9:45 A.M.—Youth Fellowship 6:00 and 8:00 P.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Oakland and Saginaw
Pontiac, Michigan
Rev. H. H. Savage, Pastor
9:45 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL
Classes for all ages
10:45 A.M. — MORNING WORSHIP
"PAUL'S GLORY AND JOY"
EVENING SERVICE 7 P.M.
BAPTISMAL SERVICE
"QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS"
Dr. Savage speaking at both services

National Lutheran Council Churches

ASCENSION
WATERFORD
4151 PONTIAC LAKE RD.
Wm. La Fountain, Pastor
CHURCH SERVICE 8:45 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
CHURCH SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

CHRIST OF THE LAKES

WHITE LAKE TWP.
Meeting at Beaumont School
6532 Elizabeth Lake Rd.
Ivan C. Ross, Pastor
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.
CHURCH SERVICE 10:30 A.M.

SYLVAN LAKE

Pies off Orchard Lake
(Behind Syrian Shopping Center)
Pastor Clark McPhail
8:00 A.M.—WORSHIP
9:00 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:15 A.M.—WORSHIP

CHRIST

WATERFORD TWP.
Airport at Williams Lake Rd.
Arvid E. Anderson, Pastor
WORSHIP 8 A.M. and 11 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

BEAUTIFUL SAVIOUR

N. Adams Rd. Between Long
and Square Lake Roads
Donald G. Zill, Pastor
MORNING WORSHIP
8:30 and 11 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.

ST. JOHN'S

PONTIAC
87 Hill St. at Cherry St.
Charles A. Olters, Pastor
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
CHURCH SERVICE 10:00 A.M.

CALVARY

CLARKSTON
Clarkston Elementary School
Pastor Paul A. Johns
WORSHIP 9:30 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.

Methodist Church Donates to Council

Two bishops of the African Methodist Episcopal Church have presented a check for \$8,000 as a gift from their church to the National Council of Churches.

Accepting the gift, Dr. Roy G. Ross, general secretary, praised the leadership of the AME Church in the cooperative church movement. Expressing his gratitude for the gift, he said it will be used to furnish and decorate the reception room of the council's headquarters.

Donors were Bishop Joseph Gomez, president of the AME Bishop's Council, Cleveland, and Bishop Sherman Lawrence Greene of Jacksonville, Fla.

Bethlehem, You Say?

GLENDALE, Calif. (AP)—A door-to-door survey by the Seventh-Day Adventists Youth department here found that only 37.7 per cent of the people questioned knew that Bethlehem was the city of Jesus' birth.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN
2800 Monroe St., Waterford
SERVICE—7:00 P.M.
Frances Higgins
of Livonia, Speaker
For Information call OR 3-3874

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.
Merry Miller, Speaker
Leadership Training 5:15 p.m.
Youth Fellowship 8:30 p.m.
Evening Vespers 7:30 p.m.
Elmer Freese, Speaker

BETHEL TABERNACLE

First Presbyterian Church of Pontiac
S. B. 10 A.M. Worship 11 A.M.
Evangelistic Service
Tuesday and Thursday 7 P.M.
Rev. and Mrs. E. Crouch
1340 Baldwin Ave. PH 5-2858

FIRST METHODIST

South Saginaw at Judson Paul T. Hart, Pastor
Wm. F. Worth, Associate Pastor
MORNING WORSHIP—10:00 A.M.

CHURCH SCHOOL—11:30 A.M.
METHODIST YOUTH FELLOWSHIP—6:15 P.M.
Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.—Bible Study and Prayer Fellowship

The SALVATION ARMY

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

OAKLAND PARK METHODIST CHURCH

Montclair and Glenwood Rev. I. W. Deag, Pastor
Morning Service 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School 11:15 A.M.

NORTH EAST COMMUNITY CHURCH

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN
Mt. Clemens St. at Franklin Rd.
8:45 A.M.—Sunday School 11 A.M.—Worship Hour
Nursery for Children
Berean "FOR THE SPOILED"
Fellowship Coffee Hour Following
L. A. Scheffle, Minister. FIDELITY 8-1714

First Presbyterian Church

Huron at Wayne
Associate Pastor
REV. GALEN E. HERSHEY, B.D.
WORSHIP SERVICES 9:30-11:00
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30-11:00

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

46 NORTH ROSELAWN
Sunday School 10 A.M.
Morning Service by Radio One 11 A.M.
Special Music
Evangelistic Service 7 P.M.
Vacation Bible School June 26
Prayer and Bible Study Thursday, 7 P.M.

"GIVE GOD A CHANCE"

ATTEND

"COME TO CHRIST CRUSADE"

June 18 Thru June 30
Evangelist G. P. Holt (Speaker)
Indianapolis, Indiana

Conducted Under Tent at Hughes St. and Franklin Rd.
Pontiac, Michigan

Services Nightly at 7:45 P.M.

Various Area A Capella Choral Groups to Sing at 7:30 During Crusade
All Bible Questions Answered



COMES TO ALL SAINTS—Following his ordination to the diaconate at the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, Detroit, Thursday, William E. Lyle will become assistant rector at All Saints Episcopal Church, Basking in the summer sun at their home, 230 Chippewa Road, are the Lyles with children (from left in swings) Aimee and Nina. Standing (left) are Randall and Roxanna.

Youth Caravan Coming Friday

Christ of Lakes Church Hosts to Young People Friday—July 3

Christ of the Lakes Lutheran Church with services in the William Beaumont School, 6532 Elizabeth Lake Road will be hosts to members of a youth caravan team Friday through July 5.

Caravanning is a part of the summer field work program of the Lutheran League of America. With headquarters in Philadelphia, the organization is the official youth group of the United Lutheran Church in America.

Caravan teams are composed of young people between the ages of 17 and 24 years of age. Each person gives his summer without pay to serve youth groups in Lutheran churches.

About 143 young people will render service to more than 150 congregations throughout the United States this summer.

The caravanners have been trained in the program. All have completed a rigorous three months course as well as a full week of briefing at Allerton, Pa. Members of the Christ of the Lakes caravan committee include Mr. and Mrs. James Farnsworth, advisers; Lynn Smith, Sharon Loftis, Rosemary Bugaby, Deann Gavette, Mrs. Kenneth Caswell, William Cook and Pastor Ivan Ross.



GERALD PETCH

Theological Student Assists at St. Trinity

Assisting Rev. Ralph C. Claus as vicar at St. Trinity Lutheran Church in all phases of the ministry will be Gerald Petch, a student at Concordia Seminary at St. Louis, Mo.

A native of Detroit, he attended Detroit Lutheran High School, Fort Wayne Junior College and Wayne State University.

In September 1962 Mr. Petch will return to the seminary to complete his theological training.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

W. Huron at Mark St.
Pastor, Dr. Emil Kents
Worship Services 8:45 and 11 A.M.
Sermon: "I Send You Forth"
8:45 A.M. Church School Classes for All

Wed., 7:30 P.M. Mid-Week Service
An American Baptist Convention Church

W. E. Lyle to Be Ordained at Cathedral of St. Paul

William E. Lyle, former teacher at Avondale High School, has returned to the area and will become assistant rector of All Saints Episcopal Church after his ordination.

"Taking his canonical examinations in Detroit this week, he will be ordained to the diaconate at the Cathedral Church of St. Paul in Detroit Thursday. Commencement exercises at Cambria, Ohio were the first of June.

Three years ago Mr. Lyle entered

Bishop Marshall R. Reed Appoints Pontiac Pastors

Rev. Donald Whitbread was appointed associate pastor of First Methodist Church at the Detroit Annual Conference in Adrian, Rev. Paul T. Hart was returned as pastor.

Dr. Milton H. Bank will continue as minister of Central Methodist Church. Rev. John Hall will again serve as associate pastor with

Rev. Harold Johnson, the new associate.

Bishop Marshall Reed appointed Rev. Ronald Thompson to be in charge of the new Waterford Mission.

Rev. Elmer Snyder will serve as pastor in Keego Harbor, and Rev. Kyle Elliot will become the new minister at Orionville.

Returning to Clarkston will be Rev. William J. Richards.

Pontiac pastors again serving local churches will be Rev. Frank Brannon, Alderage; Rev. Wilbur Courter, Covert; Rev. James Deag, Oakland Park; Rev. James McClung, St. Paul; and Rev. Wayne Brookshear, St. Luke.

Rev. Henry Powell will return to Elmwood Methodist.

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Rev. Henry Powell will return to Elmwood Methodist.

Old-Fashioned Day, Set for Silvercrest

Silvercrest Baptist Church will celebrate Old Fashioned Sunday with dinner on the grounds Sunday morning. The choir will sing "An Old-Fashioned Meeting" and Rev. Wayne E. Smith will preach an "Old-Fashioned Sermon."

Members are asked by the church to bring their own lawn and then stay for the sacred concert at 3 p.m.

Featured in the concert will be John Toroni, violinist, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clendenen of Brown City, and Mr. and Mrs. George Underwood and family of Pontiac.

The young people will join with the adult worshippers in an evening service at 6:30.

EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE

3000 Watkins Lake Rd. near Oakland Center Market
Sunday School 10 a.m.—Preaching 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
• CAMP MEETING—JULY 20-30, 1961
• RADIO—CKLW Sun., 7:30 A.M. Tune in
A. J. Baughy, Pastor—DeWitt Baughy, Asst. Pastor

Marimont Baptist Church

68 W. Walton FE 2-7239
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Service 11:00 A.M.
"Serving With Knowledge"
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
"The Work of Missions"
Rev. Oprel Dunkeld, preaching both services
Youth Group 6:30 P.M.

World Service Aids Taiwanese

For several thousand Taiwanese who eke out a meager living along the west coast of the island, life is a little better because Church World Service is helping them.

With Communist China only 100 miles across the Formosa Strait, they occupy a potential beachhead on which their poverty and hunger would preclude their resistance to an enemy.

Most of the villagers are families of salt workers who glean twenty-five to fifty cents (U.S.) a day. Their shacks offer little protection from wind or rain—two died of exposure last winter. Their diet is so inadequate that thousands suffer from malnutrition and tuberculosis. Trachoma is rampant and a unique disease—black foot—found only in this part of Taiwan, is the cause of hundreds of amputations, as there is no known cure for it.

Reputation is an idle and most false imposition; oft got without merit, and lost without deserving.

—WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

FIRST FREE METHODIST CHURCH

501 MT. CLEMENS STREET
Lyle H. Howison, Pastor
SUNDAY SCHOOL—10 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP—11 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP—7 P.M.
Midweek Service
Wed. 7:30 p.m.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH

Baldwin at Fairmount

Priests Named to City Parishes

New Assistants Slated for St. Vincent de Paul, St. Benedict

Reassignment of assistant pastors made by the Catholic Archdiocese of Detroit brings two new appointments to Pontiac parishes this week.

Rev. Robert J. Wyzogki of St. Benedict Church takes up a new assignment at Our Lady Queen of Peace Church, Harper Woods, and his successor will be Rev. Richard A. Schenker a newly ordained priest.

Rev. Daniel J. Murphy of Detroit comes to St. Vincent de Paul to take the place of Rev. Edward T. Olaszewski who has been appointed to St. Florian's Church in Hamtramck.

A farewell reception was held in the parish hall this week for Father Olaszewski. A reception is planned at St. Benedict's for Father Wyzogki.

Announcement was also made by Archbishop John F. Dearden that a new mission at Clarkston to be designated at St. Daniel's has been established under the charge of Rev. Frederick J. Delaney, pastor of Our Lady of the Lakes, Waterford.

Dr. J. W. Moore, Guest Speaker at Friendship

Dr. Joseph W. Moore of Trinity Baptist Church will be guest speaker for the St. John's Day Fraternal service at 3:30 Sunday afternoon at Friendship Baptist Church, Williams at Lorraine Court.

At 7 p.m. the Adult Choir will present a musical program with guest talent from other churches. A social hour will follow. The public is invited.

"The Vision of the Valley" will be Dr. Moore's sermon theme at 11 a.m. Sunday. Mrs. Anna Mae Murray will direct in the choir.

Rev. Ezekiel Wright will give the children's sermon at the junior church service at 10:15 a.m. Sunday School is at 9:15 a.m.

Experience keeps a dear school, but fools will learn in no other.

—BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE

3000 Watkins Lake Rd. near Oakland Center Market
Sunday School 10 a.m.—Preaching 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
• CAMP MEETING—JULY 20-30, 1961
• RADIO—CKLW Sun., 7:30 A.M. Tune in
A. J. Baughy, Pastor—DeWitt Baughy, Asst. Pastor

Marimont Baptist Church

68 W. Walton FE 2-7239
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Service 11:00 A.M.
"Serving With Knowledge"
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
"The Work of Missions"
Rev. Oprel Dunkeld, preaching both services
Youth Group 6:30 P.M.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

210 N. Perry St.
SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:45 A.M.
"A Step Through Our Doors is a Step in the Right Direction"
11:00 A.M.—MORNING WORSHIP
Pastor A. Q. Hashman—Ministering

7:00 P.M. GREAT EVANGELISTIC RALLY

Choir and Hammond Organ Melodies
Regardless of Your Need the Lord is Able

ONE NIGHT ONLY

MELA-TONES TRIO
MONDAY, JUNE 26th—7:30 P.M.
Evangel College—Springfield, Mo.

EVERYONE WELCOME!

The Inspiration to Better Living must come from Christ, not ourselves. Go to Church Sunday.

Emmanuel Baptist Church

645 S. Telegraph Rd.
Premillennial—Independent—Fundamental
Evangelist Bob Eaton Speaking
ALL SERVICES
10 A.M. 11 A.M. 7 P.M.
Baptismal
Large Choir—Thrilling Music for the Whole Family. Departmentalized Sunday School.
Radio Broadcast
WPON 10:15
A.M. Each Sunday
MID-WEEK SERVICE
7:30 P.M.
Sunday School Attendance Last Sunday 1474

ST. STEPHEN

Bashabaw at Kempt
Choir B. Smith, Pastor
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
Church Service 10:30 A.M.

ST. TRINITY

Auburn at Jenelle
(East Side)
Ralph C. Claus, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
First Service 10:30 A.M.
Second Service 11:00 A.M.

ST. PAUL

Rev. Maurice Shackelford
Jokey at Third
(West Side)
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Service 10:45 A.M.

CHURCH OF GOD

East Pike at Anderson
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Youth Night Wed. 7:30 P.M.
Rev. Etzel D. Moore, Pastor

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

G. W. Gibson, Minister
FE 4-0233 347 N. Saginaw
Bible School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Youth Service 6:00 P.M.
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH

Temporarily Meeting:
Hickory Grove School
Lahar, South of Square Lake Rd.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP 6 P.M.
PRAYER MEETING (Wednesday 7:30 P.M.)
Interim Pastor
OVID STUCKEY
Phone 682-1671

Reorganized CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

19 Front St., Pontiac FE 5-1543
Pastor: Elder Roland L. Curtis
11 A.M. Elder Henry Kruger, Speaker
7 P.M. Elder Kruger, Speaker

CHRISTIAN PSYCHIC SCIENCE CHURCH

30 Whittemore Street
SUNDAY 7:30 P.M.
COURTESY APPEARS
WEDNESDAY—SILVER TEA

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

MISSOURI SYNOD
Cross of Christ
Bloomfield Township
Square Lake and Telegraph
Rev. Delayne Pauling
Church Service 9:45 A.M.
Sunday School 11:00 A.M.

St. Mark

7979 Commerce Road
(West of Woodward)
Wm. C. Grode, Pastor
Church Service 9:45 A.M.
Sunday School 11:15 A.M.

Cedar Crest

Parnsworth off Union Lk. Rd.
(West to Dublin School)
Howard E. Claycombe, Pastor
Services at 8:30 A.M.
and 11 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Grace

Corner Genesee and Glendale
(West Side)
Richard C. Stuckemyer, Pastor
Church Service 8:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Church Service 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 11:00 A.M.
The Lutheran Hour over WKMG 9 A.M. Every Sunday

St. Stephen

Bashabaw at Kempt
Choir B. Smith, Pastor
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
Church Service 10:30 A.M.

St. Trinity

Auburn at Jenelle
(East Side)
Ralph C. Claus, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
First Service 10:30 A.M.
Second Service 11:00 A.M.

St. Paul

Rev. Maurice Shackelford
Jokey at Third
(West Side)
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Service 10:45 A.M.

International Throng Crowds Tea at the Elks

By MARGARET BROWN
Drizzling rain dampened Pontiac yesterday, but not the spirit of the estimated 5,800 who thronged the Elks Temple for the Greater Pontiac Centennial "International Day" tea.

A constant stream of enthused Centennial celebrators, chatting good-humoredly under umbrellas and plastic rain bonnets, filed through the Elks' glass portals from opening time at 1 p.m. until closing at 5:30.

So pressing were the crowds that Pontiac Press photographer Phil Webb, after inching his way to the exhibit area through hundreds of visitors and gaily garbed participants resignedly shook his head declaring, "Can't shoot a thing. Shall we try later?"

"Later," however, proved even less conducive to picture taking when a call to a Centennial spokesman revealed, "It's worse."

"Worse," for shutterbugs, that is, but to the joy of Mrs. David Saks and Mrs. Richard Wolfe, chairman and co-chairman, respectively, for the special observance.

Theodore Hubert, vice chairman for the Greater Pontiac Centennial, said 28 nations with participants on juvenile, teenage and adult levels, were represented at the tea. "It's grand the way each nation represented in Pontiac has helped with the Centennial," he added.

Mrs. Socrates V. Sekles was chairman for ethnic groups, and Mrs. Jerome Varon was in

charge of the international tea table.

WORK OF MANY

Among other area women whose wholehearted efforts contributed to the day's success were Christine George, ticket chairman; Mrs. D. Richard Vezzey, international entertainment; and Patricia Parent, poster displays.

The various ethnic groups included America, Mrs. Roland

Gegoux and E. Grace Clark; Armenia, Mrs. Varikos Haroutunian and Mrs. Barkave Torosian; and Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia and Hungary, Mrs. Michael Kervensky and Mrs. William Robinson.

Others were Canada, Mrs. Harold D. Babb and Mrs. Stuart Townsend; China, Mr. and Mrs. Custer S. L. Hong; Estonia, Mrs. Walter Lange and Mrs. Alma Pielboush; Germany, Mrs. Carl H. Rehm and Mrs. Francis Hunt; Greece, Beth Gregory and Mrs. Edward Oliver; East India, E. Grace Clark and Elizabeth Tilguy; Israel, Mrs. Irving Gordon and Mrs. Sam Stolorow.

Concluding the list were Italy, Mrs. Joseph Spadafora and Mrs. Henry Felzer; Mexico, Mrs. Isaac Gussman and Mrs. Frank Gheba; Poland, Mrs. Karol Staszewicz and Mrs. Tony Wisniewska; Roumania, Mrs. Dimitri Toth and Mrs. Joseph Botos Jr.; British Isles, Mrs. Walter Galbraith and Mrs. John Gemmell; Scandinavia, Mrs. Fremont Thoe and Mrs. Adolph Hornbeld; and the Ukraine, Mrs. John Lutski and Mrs. Ernest Spann.

DOORS BLOCKED

At one point in the day's festivities the doors had to be blocked until the congestion cleared. "It seemed America and every foreign country was here today," remarked a cashier.

But order was maintained, and a heartwarming spirit of international good will was evident throughout the event.

Yes, 'twas a great for the Irish — and the Chinese — Canadians — Italians — Roumanians — and ad infinitum, as Pontiac's citizens of innumerable foreign heritages

presented an informal program of songs, folk dances and eye-catching exhibits, spiced with treats and delicacies — and all for 50 cents.

The scores of area homemakers who readied refresh-

ments for the spectacular affair were well prepared for the tremendous turnout, however; the goodies held out till the very end, adding the final "perfect" touch to one of June's "Perfect Days."



A quaint model of a typical old-fashioned Polish house is shown to Mrs. Helen Simonson (left) by Mrs. Joseph Dolzynski at Friday's "International Day" tea. Mrs. Simonson is

wearing a student nurse uniform from Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston which celebrated its 150th anniversary this year.

Cold Treatment Is Big Help to a Gal

(NEA) — A daily splash of really cold water is one of the best things that can happen to your face and neck. Use it in the morning, when you first get up.

Don't make it lukewarm and don't make it a dab. Make it a really cold, generous splashing. It will close and tighten pores plus imparting a glow to your skin. Try it and see.



Abundia Cantu who helped at the glittering Mexican booth for Friday's international tea was enchanted by a

smart and soft deer skin pump on display at her table. In the background is a brilliantly decorated festal skirt.



Elks Temple was more than filled to capacity Friday for the Greater Pontiac Centennial "International Day" tea. Among the scores of nations represented by localities at the affair were Turkey—Mrs. Herbert

(Gurkan) Franks (left) who joined her countryman Mrs. Yahyal Kiyak and Mrs. Viamial Kothari, East India, to admire a striking Grecian urn.



A Chinese fortune cookie held the enrapt attention of charming little Aline Hong, almost five, at Friday's Centennial festival in Elks Temple.

Aline couldn't read the tiny slip of paper found in the goodie, but Mother, Mrs. Custer Hong of Sylvan Lake Village, was on hand to help.

Collegians Receive Diplomas

At Harvard University commencement exercises, in Cambridge, Mass., Lester L. Colbert Jr., of Martell Drive, Bloomfield Hills received the degree of master of business administration; Basil M. Briggs, also of Martell Drive, bachelor of laws, and Harry A. Louchheim of Vaughan Road, bachelor of arts.

Master of arts degree was conferred upon Robert C. Galbreath and bachelor of laws on William T. Myers, both of Birmingham. Thomas V. Rowland of Rochester received a master of arts degree.

Stanford University at Stanford, Calif., conferred the degree of doctor of philosophy in sociology upon Alexander L. Clark of Birmingham. John D. A. Knoblock of Bloomfield Hills received a bachelor of arts degree in economics.

Jeanne Leland, daughter of the E. H. Lelands of Middle Belt Road returned from State University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa, with her roommate Jeanne Smith of Topeka, Kans.

Upon completion of their required field work in vocational rehabilitation counseling they will receive their master of arts degrees in August.

Antion K. Simon of West Brooklyn Avenue has received a master of science degree in mechanical engineering from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The title of his master thesis was "Transient Flow Stabilization Valve."

Jeanne Treece has enrolled at Olivet Nazarene College, Kansasville, Ill., as a summer student. He is a senior, majoring in business administration.

Ginger Godfrey, daughter of the John R. Godfreys of Orchard Lake was recently made a member of the cheerleading squad of the University of Detroit. She is a freshman in the college of general studies.

James Devereaux of Old Orchard Road was accepted as a new member into Delta Phi Epsilon, national professional foreign service fraternity at U. of D. He is a junior in the college of arts and sciences.

The Melas/Tones, Evangel College women's trip, will sing at the First Assembly of God Church on North Perry Street, at 7:30 p.m., Monday.

On their summer tour the trio is appearing at church youth camps and local churches in 29 States, the District of Columbia and Vancouver, B.C. The four-year liberal arts college is located in Springfield, Mo.



Shutterbugs had to fight for elbow room at the Centennial tea, but Mrs. Edna Mertz's smile seems to indicate she got her picture. Mrs. Mertz is a member of Pontiac's Fashionette Club.

Yachters Plan Breakfast

The annual Watkins Lake Yachting Association breakfast on South Shore between Florence Street and Lanark Sunday from 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. will precede regular sailboat races.

The skippers sail every Sunday, accumulating points toward year-end trophies in each class.

Commodore Guy Duffield, Paul Saghy, John Noole and James Parshall will be cooks.

Assisting Mrs. Neil Wheeler, chairmen, are Mrs. Duffield, Mrs. Francis Fleck, Mrs. David Green, Mrs. Harmon Gillen, Mrs. Charles Morris and Mrs. Frederick Poole.

Carol Donaldson Wed in East Lansing

Reception in the Pickwick Room of the Albert Pick Inn East Lansing, followed the nuptials of Carol Donaldson and Donald C. Balzarini of Iron Mountain at noon today in St. John Catholic Church, East Lansing. Rev. Robert Kavanaugh solemnized the vows.

The William W. Donaldsons of West Lawrence Street and the Angelo Balzarinis of Iron Mountain are parents of the newweds.

The bride's ballerina-length dress of white silk organza featured a small flat bustle and wide streamers. Re-embroidered Alencon lace enhanced the portrait neckline. A Swedish crown of scalloped lace and rows of shirring caught her post veil of French silk illusion. She carried white roses and white asters.

Honor maid Mary Jo Cox of Grand Rapids and Nancy Donaldson, her sister's bridesmaid, wore violet tulle sheer with Dior head bows. They carried lavender asters and pink rosebuds.

Charles Porta was best man and Gene Sundt, also of Iron Mountain, and the bridegroom's uncle, Thomas J. Culhane of Haslet, were ushers.

After a honeymoon along Lake Michigan, the bride will attend summer school at Michigan State University, East Lansing, where her husband received his degree in education.

White cymbidium orchids contrasted with Mrs. Donaldson's turquoise draped chiffon sheath dress. The mother of the bridegroom, in a beige silk sheath, wore pale green cymbidium orchids.

Jazz Night at Festival

The Birmingham Arts Festival in Shain Park will close tonight with "Jazz in Suburbia" featuring an award-winning band, vocalist Frances Burnett and four other synopation artists at 8:40 p.m. in the gothic dome.

The 16-piece band won runner-up laurels in the American Federation of Musicians' nationwide "Best Pance Band Contest" last year. Other artists booked for tonight are Frank Morelli, Billy Mitchell, Al Grey and Wynton Kelly.

Why Redecorate?

(NEA) — A home handyman can eliminate a costly redecorating problem by covering the walls in the youngster's bedroom with new plastic-surfaced hardboard planks, which are applied right to the old surface with special metal clips and wallboard adhesive. They never need refinishing, and can be kept clean with a damp cloth.

Women's Section Mary Eleanor Power Wed

A Papal blessing was bestowed upon the marriage of Mary Eleanor Power to Peter J. Monaghan III at the Holy Name Church, Birmingham. Rev. John J. Power of Springfield, Mass., offered the Nuptial Mass for his niece.

Joining the Aloysius F. Powers of Dupont Road at the luncheon-reception in Bloomfield Hills Country Club were the junior Peter J. Monaghans of Lone Pine Road, parents of the bridegroom.

A chapel veil of Brussels rose points lace complemented the bridal gown of ivory gros de Londres, styled with Brussels lace yoke and chapel train. The bride carried white rosebuds, stephanotis and lily.

Attendants in candlelight gros de Londres with pale pink satin cummerbunds and matching rosebud headbands, carried pink sweetheart roses. Mrs. Thomas W. Curran of Oak Park was honor matron. Bridesmaids included Mrs. Melbourne King of Detroit, Phyllis Toth of Belmont, Mass., and the bridegroom's sister Anne.

On the esquire side, were best man James Hammond, Bloomfield Hills, and usher Michael Monaghan, Topeka, Kans.; John Power and William Deer, Bloomfield Hills; Gerald Gotsz and Brian B. Bouchard, Grose Pointe; Thomas Curran, Oak Park,

and Timothy Carroll, Farmington.

The bride is a graduate of Convent of the Sacred Heart, Marymount Junior College and University of Detroit. Mr. Monaghan is an alumnus of Cranwell Preparatory School, Lenox, Mass. He attended Georgetown University and University of Detroit.

After a honeymoon at the

Seigneyr Club near Montreal, Que., the couple will live in Bloomfield Township.

Gardenias rested on the purse carried by Mrs. Powers who appeared in a rose wrap print silk sheath dress. Grey and white woven printed matelasse for Mrs. Monaghan was accented by a clutch purse topped with lilies of the valley.



MRS. PETER J. MONAGHAN III

Candlestick Trick

(NEA)—You can make your table setting more attractive by placing two round purse mirrors under the candlesticks you use on the table.

Boyce-Bureau Rite Held at Bethany

White satin bows and candles marked family pews in Bethany Baptist Church for Friday evening nuptials of Sharon Ellen Boyce and Roger D. Bureau of Grosse Pointe Farms. Rev. Alfred G. Belles of Holy Communion Lutheran Church, Detroit, performed the double-ring candlelight ceremony.

The Harlan R. Boyces of Starr Avenue and the Norman P. Bureau of Grosse Pointe Farms, parents

of the newlyweds, joined them for the church reception.

Proceeding the bride to the altar centered with white roses and aspidragons, were Mrs. Roger



MRS. ROGER D. BUREAU

Assembly of Cleveland, Ohio, nation of honor; Judith Besset of Lima Ohio and Della Diana Joy of Elmhurst, Ill. Her Delta Gamma sorority sister. They were lavender silk organza and held baskets of daisies and Chrysanthemums.

Heide Ann Lippard, in white eyelashes in lavender, was her cousin's flower girl.

Appliques of orange blossom motifs touched with seed pearls enhanced the bridal gown of imported white silk organza styled with chapel train. Finger tip silk illusion veiling fell from a pearl crown and white orchids, mist ivy and stephanotis topped the bride's lace-covered Bible.

After a honeymoon at Wicwasan Lodge in Ontario the couple will live in Ann Arbor. Mr. Bureau is enrolled in dentistry school at University of Michigan where his bride received her degree. His fraternal ties are Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Sigma Delta.

Yellow cymbidium orchids accented Mrs. Boyce's champagne silk organza ensemble and Mrs. Bureau, in Dior blue silk shantung, wore white orchids.

John F. Scott of Madison Heights gave the bachelor dinner and the bridegroom's parents were hosts at the rehearsal dinner at Detroit Yacht Club.

MRS. JOHN T. HART

Pair Marries in Birmingham

A reception at Orchard Lake Country Club followed afternoon vows of Saida Suzanne Tuttle to John T. Hart today in St. James Episcopal Church, Birmingham. The Rev. J. O. Hart officiated.

The James Tuttle of C. O. Drive are parents of the bride and the bridegroom is the son of S. Truman Hart of Guilford Drive and the late Mrs. Hart. All are of Bloomfield Hills.

The bridal gown of white silk organza featured a rolled coat neckline with bodice and front skirt panel of embossed organza. Imported aurora borealis crystals held the bouffant silk illusion veiling. One large cabbage rose comprised the bridal bouquet.

SISTER IS HONOR MAID
Blanche gowns of apricot silk organza for the attendants fea-

tered cummerbunds of maize, apricot and wood green satin. Rolled organza petal hats were worn.

Apricot carnations centered their colonial bouquets of miniature white and maize carnations.

The bride's sister Mrs. C. J. Cleveland was honor matron. Her sisters-in-law Mrs. B. J. Tuttle and Mrs. W. E. Tuttle served as bridesmaids with Deborah Hart, sister of the bridegroom.

LI. Edgar P. Daggett III of Grand Rapids, came from OF AFB, Omaha, Neb. to be best man. LI. John Hogstead, USAF, of San Antonio, ushered with Robert McNutt of Birmingham and the bride's brother James Tuttle Jr.

The couple who are graduates of Denison University will reside in Berkeley after a Northern Michigan honeymoon.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Tuttle chose a willow green sheath dress with illusion yoke and bouffant pleated organza overskirt. Her corsage was of beige cymbidium orchids.

Area Couple Says Vows at Ceremony in Oxford

The Lynford D. Allens left for Northern Michigan following their marriage Friday evening in the First Baptist Church, Oxford. The Rev. Norman Sanders performed the ceremony.

Recently of Montclair Avenue, the former Ora Joyce Cook is the daughter of the Paul Cooks of Oxford, who joined the Norman D. Allens of Otisville, parents of the bridegroom, at the church reception.

Dorothy Cook preceded her sister down the aisle as maid of honor, wearing aqua nylon organza over matching taffeta.

The bridegroom's sister, Rosemary of Otisville, Nancy Gray of Oxford and Roberta Gibson of Troy, bridesmaids, wore white nylon organza over aqua taffeta, sashed with organza. They carried nosegays of pink carnations.

An imported bubble veil of silk illusion held by a crown of organza and seed pearl rosebuds set off the bride's gown of embroidered white silk organza, styled with chapel train. A white orchid and lilies of the valley rested on her white Bible.

Assisting their brother-in-law were best man Joseph Armstrong of Johnson City, N.Y., and Jerry Martin of Ortonville who ushered with Ronald Beardsley of Oxford and David Tindall of Lapeer.

The newlyweds will live in Otisville until fall when the bridegroom will attend Baptist Bible Seminary at Johnson City. The bride attended the college for one year.



MRS. LYNFORD D. ALLEN

MOMS Group Elects Officers After Luncheon

Past presidents' club, MOMS of America, Inc. Zone 8 elected officers following cooperative luncheon Thursday at the Elizabeth Lake Road home of Mrs. Lorena Ogg.

Mrs. Ogg was re-elected president. Mrs. George Funk, vice president; Mrs. Francis Gazzett, secretary; Mrs. Frank Polasek, treasurer; Mrs. Malcolm Scantland, chaplain; Mrs. L. B. Arnold, historian and Mrs. Edgar Thomas, director.

Installation ceremonies at the home of Mrs. Polasek on Squirtle Court, Auburn Heights, will be at 8 p.m. August 31.

Hosts Group at Buffet Dinner

Mrs. Chester Varney of Nelson Street was hostess to the Yonah Group of First Presbyterian Church Thursday at buffet dinner. Cohostesses were Mrs. James Graybiel, who gave the invocation, and Mrs. Ralph Mason.

Members answered roll call by disclosing summer vacation plans. Preceding an evening of games, Mrs. George Sullivan gave the Bible study. Mrs. Donald Williams, who spoke on social education and action, will be hostess for the Sept. 28 meeting at her home on North Saginaw Street.

OES Unit Honors Electas

Areme Chapter No. 503, Order of the Eastern Star, honored electas of Oakland County and past electas of the chapter this week.

Present electas introduced by Mrs. G. Robert Schatz were Barbara Scheller, Oak Park; Dorothy Ogburn, Farmington; Daisy Greenleaf, Clawson; Zeta Richman, Milford; Rena Johnson, Hazel Park; Lillian Walden, Birmingham; and Ruby Cummings of Pontiac 228.

Past electas of Areme chapter are Mrs. Dale Masta, Mrs. Samuel Wicomb, Mrs. Mae White and Mrs. Harry Lumsford. Mrs. Wicomb and Mrs. Leo Perkins are present electas of Areme.

Other guests were Evelyn Parks of Linden, grand treasurer, Grand Chapter of Michigan; Mrs. Daniel Abraham, Hazel Park; Mrs. Russell Laughlin, Farmington; Mrs. Clarence Curry, Pontiac 228; Mrs. Max Craft, Oak Park; and Della Williamson, Clawson, present worthy matrons.

Past matrons and patrons are Mrs. Lester Oles, Mrs. William Pfahler, Mrs. Sidney Fellows, Mrs. Theron Taylor, Mrs. Victor O. Bodamer and William Pfahler.

Mrs. and Mrs. Clarence Steeves, past matron and patron of Leviston No. 516, assisted in the initiation of five members and two came in by transfer.

Mrs. William C. Cox and Mrs. Louis Healy served on hospitality. Mrs. Oles and Mrs. Bodamer presided at the tea table. Refreshments were handled by Mrs. Bernard Garner, Mrs. Lorena Paine, Mrs. Russell Canterbury, Mrs. Hugh Miller and Mrs. Ford Newcomb.

The annual picnic July 10 at Elizabeth Lake Park and the 25th meeting were announced.

Couple Repeats Vows in Presbyterian Church



MRS. DONALD O. HARDY

Mid-afternoon vows of Gwendolyn Sue Hinshaw to Donald O. Hardy were repeated today to Rev. James G. Franz in the First Presbyterian Church, Adrian. The communion table was banked with white gladioli, delphinium, Majestic daisies and palms.

Dr. and Mrs. Warren V. Hinshaw were hosts at their daughter's wedding in Rock Inn, Adrian, where they were joined by the bridegroom's parents, the Warner J. Hardys of South 23rd Street.

Carrying a hand cascade of phalaenopsis orchids, ivy and stephanotis, the bride appeared in imported white silk organza over tulle and bouquet taffeta. Swiss embroidery accented the basque bodice and bouffant skirt. The bridegroom's diamond gift earrings and a pearl veil of imported tulle were worn.

ATTENDANTS ALIKE
Diane Willet of Adrian was honor maid, and bridesmaids Gail Hardy, sister of the bridegroom and Kay Warner of Grayling were Nile green imported silk organza with French goblet skirts. They wore tulle head bows and carried birds of paradise flowers with foliage.

From Boston Harbor were Stanley Schupp, best man, and Karl Gaertner, who with Norman Foster, Grosse Pointe, Robert Moresky of Detroit and Robert Dwyer, sealed some 300 guests.

The couple will take up summer residence at Wolf Lake following their northern Michigan honeymoon. Mr. Hardy is a pharmacy graduate of Ferris Institute where his bride is a pharmacy junior and member of Lambda Kappa Sigma Sorority.

Make-up Blotter

(NEA) - Before applying powder over cake make-up, crinkle a few facial tissues and use them as a blotter to absorb all excess moisture.

Moose Unit Meets for Installation

Mrs. Dawson Jr., Graduate Regent, is Chairman

Officers of Pontiac Chapter 360, Women of the Moose, were installed by the organization's college of regents Thursday at Moose Hall on Mt. Clemens Street.

Mrs. Richard Dawson Jr., graduate regent, was installation chairman.

Members of the college conducting the installation were Mrs. Clarence Cavalier, acting as regent; Mrs. Clifford Lynch, graduate; Mrs. Floyd Yeaman, chaplain; and Mrs. Lloyd LaBarge, junior graduate regent.

Sixteen escorts, eight co-workers from the chapter and eight from the Loyol Order of Moose, were escorts for the above installing officers. They were Mrs. Leo LaPoint, Mrs. George Harshberger, Mrs. George Braden, Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. Cecil Rich, Mrs. Herman Balmer, Mrs. Paul Knowles and Mrs. Earl Thurston.

From the Loyol Order were Edgar LaBarge, governor; Harold Finn, junior governor; Larry Heslip, prelate; Jack Cavalier, secretary; George Harshberger, Edward Taylor, Lloyd Duckworth and Lloyd LaBarge.

Elected officers installed were Mrs. Richard Rohrer, senior regent; Mrs. Doris Michaluk, junior regent; Mrs. Jack Upton, chaplain; Mrs. Vern Taylor, junior graduate regent; Mrs. Fernan Huston, recorder; and Mrs. Roy Otis, treasurer.

Appointed officers assuming duties were Mrs. Lou Shans, guide; Mrs. Edgar LaBarge, assistant guide; Mrs. Henry Pressnell, sentinel; and Mrs. Miles Dyer, Argus.

Escorts appointed for the chapter were Mrs. George Braden, Mrs. Donald Harding, Mrs. Earl Taylor, Mrs. Knowles, Mrs. Harry Besley, Mrs. James Beach, Mrs. Charles Coakley and Mrs. Clarence Buck.

Mrs. Rohrer announced committee chairmen Mrs. Larry Heslip, publicity; Mrs. Richard Dierschow, Moorehead; Mrs. Eva Upton, Child Care; Mrs. Jean Mann, House; and Beverly Upton, home-making.

Serving as special committee chairmen are Mrs. Richard Dawson, friendship; Mrs. Michael Ellyn, star recorder; Mrs. Clifford Lynch, college; Mrs. Clarence Cavalier, ritual director; Mrs. Vern Taylor, ways and means; and Mrs. George Harshberger, sickness and distress.

Members have been urged to attend the year-end enrollment meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Spade's american designer pattern



The two-season talents of black and white are heralded by Sylvan Rich in this smart two-way pattern. The jaunty little jump jacket (originally in white cotton) is lined and planned for easy sewing.

Except for a brief meeting at the waistline, its sides are left completely open. A ribbon stay controls the waist garter under the belt which is shaped like a hip yoke.

When the jacket comes off, the simple sheath (presented in black silk crepe) takes over in a late-day mood with equal chic, depending on nothing but beautiful shaping for its success.

The color and texture combinations for this versatile costume are limitless and here are but a few suggestions: the dress in plain or printed silk or rayon with the jacket in tulle, bougainville or sheer G. P. O., Dept. P-4, New York 1, N.Y.

Abby Says: Tell Him to Brag

DEAR ABBY: I have a very personal problem I need help with. I can't talk to my parents about it as they aren't the kind of parents you can talk to. If I write you about my problem, how can I be sure my letter won't appear in the paper? This is a small town, and everybody would recognize me. MY SISTER

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To Host Golden Agers

Both groups of the Pontiac Young Women's Christian Association Golden Agers will be guests of Mrs. Karl Schultz of Odyette Road Tuesday for a noon picnic.

Mrs. Marcus Scott and her committee will serve dessert and beverages preceding an informal program of songs, games and readings.

On Wednesday, members of the YWCA Board of Directors will be hostesses at the annual buffet supper for the Pontiac State Hospital group at 6:30 p.m. This affair concludes the cool group's weekly recreational evenings at the 'Y' until fall.

Mrs. Robert Angemeler and Mrs. Allan H. Monroe are co-

chairmen for the group. Mr. & Mrs. Judith Hewett, YWCA program aide, will direct group games. Each patient who is a member of the group may bring a guest.

Mrs. Edward Ladd will be hospitality chairman for the YWCA board of directors cooperative luncheon meeting on Thursday.

Two six-day day camp programs begin on Monday and Tuesday. "Summer Fun" group will meet on Monday through Wednesday for girls from eight through 12 years.

"Best Foot Forward" for junior high age girls will meet Tuesday through Thursday. Mrs. Andrea Bevan, teen-age program director, will supervise both groups.

Put P Before Luck: Pluck

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Here are a few more excerpts from letters of readers commenting on luck. As I invited them to do not long ago, I think these are stimulating to thoughtful discussion.

Here's one reader's opinion: "I believe that the individual who relies on luck limits himself to a predetermined point of view which makes self-exertion seem a waste of time."

"Of course, sometimes our lives

will be altered by events beyond our control. We cannot completely control our environment. However, luck alone will not carry a person to the achievement of a goal.

"In the case of Rosalind Elias, the young Metropolitan Opera singer who commented in your column that she had not been talented and trained, a thousand opportunities would not have carried her beyond the good or bad qualities of her own voice. So many more individuals would accomplish so much more if they would use their God-given talents and minds to help themselves."

MORE COMMENTS
Here's an apt comment from a reader:

"Luck is a very good word if you put a P in front of it."

This reader finds some bright aspects of bad luck - that is, she's very optimistic. She says:

"It is true that sometimes things happen to us which seem to be bad luck, but the strange thing is that there are often elements of good luck in the bad luck."

"For instance, my husband recently found that he had a serious illness. That was bad luck. But the wonderful thing is that his disease is one which can be cured and we never knew we had so many wonderful friends until he became ill."

"What I am really trying to say is that perhaps we need some bad luck to make us look for the good."

Selected officers installed were Mrs. Richard Rohrer, senior regent; Mrs. Doris Michaluk, junior regent; Mrs. Jack

Your Neighbor's House

Years of Renting Showed Weavers What They Wanted

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

What people do in their spare time as a relaxing occupation is amazing. Take Dr. Arthur Weaver, for instance. A young surgeon, he has devoted most of his free hours in the past 3 years to building the family home on the corner of Old Orchard Drive and Elizabeth Lake Road.

Mrs. Weaver says he's a perfectionist, but that he just loves

the work of building. Weaver's father is a builder which might account for the son's ability.

When completely done (the finishing touches on the 4 bedrooms are still to be put on), the 8-room house will be all that the couple dreamed of when they made their original plans.

Four girls and 2 boys romp through the pleasant rooms. There's Karen, the eldest who's 13; 2-year-old Sharon;

3-year-old Susan; and baby Ellen, now 17 months. Donnie, at 12, is the older of the boys; his brother, Bobby is 6.

The Weavers have a large lot, 150 by 220 feet. Tall pines shut out noise and dirt from the main road at the north. But this same road means that the driveway can come in at the side, leaving the front of the house more open. There is a front driveway, but cars get parked at the back.

Using a stock plan with their own personal changes, the Weavers did all the work except the interior brick work.

Orange is the color that dominates the house. But it is used with such skill that it is not flamboyant or too evident.

The front hall has a slate floor. Ribbed glass at each side of the door lets in wavery light. At the foot of the carpeted stairs is a birch planter. Behind this is a closet; below are storage cupboards and drawers.

Walls and carpeting in the living room are beige. The draperies are sandalwood (Mrs. Weaver made all the draperies.) At the left as you enter is a fireplace that has a back opening in the family room. Built-in birch shelves and cupboards take up the space between fireplace and wall.

The fireplace itself is framed in stone. Although there is no mantel, there are two stone shelves set into the wall above.

In front of the fireplace is a pair of cinnamon swivel chairs. Metal threads glint through the upholstery. The sofa and matching club chair are green with orange throw pillows used for accent. Near the front window is a black leather tilt-back chair.

On the spinet piano that has been painted black, there are orange candles in glass candlesticks. All tables are topped with "walnut" Formica which makes sense in a home with 6 children.

In the family room at the rear of the house the floor is covered with beige tile.

The fireplace on this side is faced with fieldstone, has a raised stone hearth. Above the fire opening the wall has birch paneling on it.

The wing chair beside the antique black walnut organ has tan upholstery. The Weavers removed all gingerbread trim from the organ and refinished it, coming out with a handsome piece of furniture.

This room has a pass-through to the kitchen with built-in storage around the opening. In this corner there is a door to the back patio.

There are a number of attractive features in this homey room. The grandfather's watch clock that hangs on the wall — the lamp Mrs. Weaver concocted from an old bowl and pitcher — and the wooden compote filled with artificial fruit on the organ are just a few.

The kitchen is large; it was built to accommodate a cook who feeds 8 people 3 times a day. There's adequate counter space topped with beige plastic.

Cupboards are birch. Seeing how exactly they are matched, you realize anew the perfection the owner-builder demanded. Between the kitchen and the garage is a small green lavatory. The children have their own coat closet back here.

The wall nearest the front hall is apricot; the rest are beige. Paper on the soffit is green, brown and orange on white.

WHITE FLOOR
White tile makes the dining

room floor different. Walls are a soft green that matches the green in the draperies. These are an off white with greens and orange in the design. The ceiling fixture is white and brass.

The drop leaf table is walnut; it opens to accommodate

all the family and the many guests the Weavers entertain. Chairs have orange plastic seats that look woven.

The guest room walls had just been painted a pale apricot the day we visited the house. Furniture is maple. There are brown curtains and bedspread with apricot trim.

★ ★ ★

In the room shared by the 2 older girls walls will be green. Bedspread and curtains are hand painted orange. Mrs. Weaver has hung the curtains so the ruffled side is toward the casting of the windows, leaving straight sides in the center. This keeps all windows upstairs looking the same from the outside.

Bunk beds in the boys' room leave space for them to play. They are to get a black and white speckled bedspread and practical brown spreads on the beds.

Down in the full basement is more room for the children to play.

Another interesting note about the house is that it has 24 phone jacks.

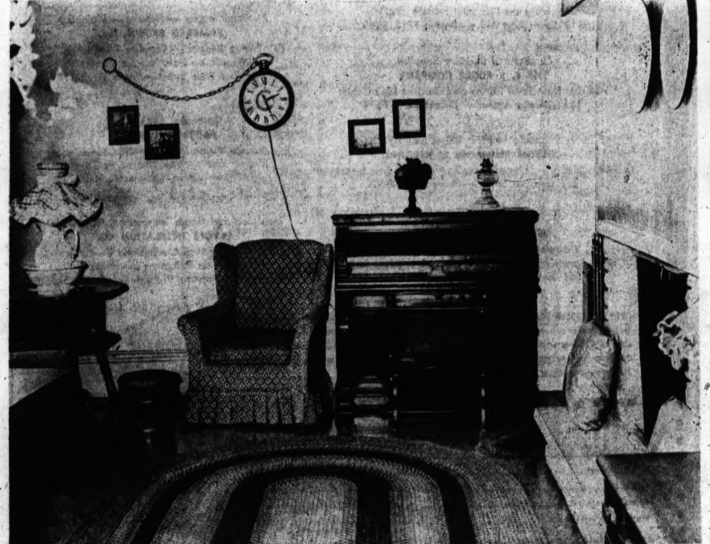
For 15 years the Weavers lived in rented houses owned by hospitals. You can see why they delight in a place that is all theirs and one that expresses their way of living.



SWIVEL CHAIRS — This pair of cinnamon swivel chairs has metal thread in the upholstery. Cupboards and book shelves next to the fireplace are birch. The absence of the usual mantel is compensated for with the little stone shelves that hold green plants. There are lots of plants in the Weaver home.



BLACK PIANO — The spinet piano has been painted black. Mrs. Weaver keeps orange candlesticks on top of it. Carpeting and walls are beige; the draperies are sandalwood. Window sills are marble. The coffee table has a "walnut" Formica top. Those curtains are orange to carry out the accent color in this room.



WALL WATCH — The clock-sized watch on the wall is right in keeping with the antique accessories in the family room. There's a kerosene lamp on the walnut organ (beautifully refinished) and a bowl and pitcher lamp in the corner. The floor is beige tile. In this room three walls match those in the adjoining living room while the fourth one around the fireplace is paneled.

Thermostat Operates Best in Right Location

Brains of the automatic hydronic heating system is the thermostat which controls the operation of the system.

While modern thermostats are much more sensitive and precise in their functioning, there are certain basic rules which must be observed to assure efficient operation.

The thermostat should never be more than 5 feet nor less than 3 feet from the floor. The usual acceptable height is 4 to 4½ feet, says the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau.

Locations which are never acceptable, according to the Bureau, are these:

1. On an outside wall or any wall that is cold on the other side.
2. On inside wall closer than one stud space to outside wall.
3. Where cold currents from outside or inside cold rooms can strike it.

4. In a bathroom, kitchen or hallway.

5. Near television set, lamps or where heat might affect it.

6. On a wall near or over a chimney.

7. Where sun can strike it.

8. On a wall exposed to heat from the other side such as cooking ranges, water heaters, automatic washer, etc.

9. In a concealed space such as a closet, behind door, or where there is poor circulation.

10. At the foot of a stairway.

For Do-It-Yourselfers

Handsome walnut cabinets are available for the do-it-yourselfer who wants to install his own hi-fi equipment. When empty, the cabinets make attractive buffet or storage units. Some have hutch tops for bars or for china storage. When music equipment is in, adjustable walnut shelves can go above for record storage.



OWNER-BUILT — The Arthur Weavers have been working on this pink brick house for over 3 years, doing all the work themselves except the brick work. Trim is white. There are 8 rooms and a double garage in this home on Old Orchard Drive in Waterford Township. The lateness of Pontiac's spring is evident in this picture taken in early May; that tree is just starting to leaf out.

UNBELIEVABLE --- BUT TRUE!

A Home You Can Own for Less Than You May Pay for Rent

★ **VETS**

JUST \$40 MOVES YOU IN

Only \$83 Per Month

Includes Principal, Interest, Taxes and Insurance

★ **FHA**

\$90 DOWN PLUS COSTS

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Includes Principal, Interest, Taxes and Insurance

8 ROOMS basement

1,877 SQ. FT. LIVING AREA

\$11,990

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME TODAY!

8 Big Rooms — Basement

Two living levels . . . mid-level entry foyer; Upper level features living room with picture window . . . separate dining room . . . spacious kitchen . . . twin-sized bedrooms . . . modern bath. Downstairs, 12-ft.-h. recreation area ideal for finishing plus 12-ft. BONUS room that can be finished for 2 additional bedrooms plus bath, hobby room or workshop.

Expect All These Features:

- All Aluminum (no painting)
- Big 14-Acre Lot
- Schedule Shopping Nearby
- Central Water
- Gas Heat

BONUS

Recreation Area

5 acres of land has been dedicated to the enjoyment for future use as a park and beach area.

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Georgetown Model

4 Miles

1/4 Mile

Drive Out Watch for Signs

PERV

Candlewick Woods

DLORAH BUILDING CO. 3622 Joslyn Rd., Pontiac

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BUY A NEW HEATING SYSTEM NOW?

HERE ARE SOME MONEY-SAVING REASONS...

THE TIME IS RIGHT

Right now is the ideal time to replace that old fashioned heating unit with a Clean, Modern and Efficient Heating System from Goodwill Automatic Heating Co. It makes good sense to avoid the fall rush when we are flooded with last minute installations and repairs. You get the job done and you'll be set for the first cold weather.

THE PRICE IS RIGHT

Naturally during our Slow Season we are able to offer special Old-Season Rates—in addition to the advantages of getting the job done before the last minute means savings and convenience.

QUALITY Wholesale to All

We carry these famous brands: General Electric — Rheem — Coleman — Armstrong — May — McQuay.

GOODWILL AUTOMATIC HEATING CO.

3401 West Huron Street FE 8-0484

Structure of House Affects Paint

According to the Southern Pine Association, structural factors are important to the performance of paint on exterior wood siding.

Dry, "pre-shrunk" 2x4s should be used for the vertical structure at the core of the wall. The 2x4s should be braced by a layer of one inch thick wood sheathing. The latter provides a secure nailing base for the final siding and stabilizes its various components.

The high strength of the resulting structure and the dry "pre-shrunk" condition of the lumber itself, greatly improve paint retention.

Wooded Lots
in beautiful
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Will Build or
Sell for \$1,750
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Hidden Costs May Upset the Budget

A strong incentive for home ownership is the very real possibility that the buyer's payments for a house of his own will not materially exceed his previous rental.

If this is the case, he can hardly afford not to buy. But, first, he should know how to avoid "hidden costs" that could throw his calculations, and his bank account, out of balance.

With reasonable accuracy, the prospective owner can estimate the gross monthly amount that will be required to retire the loan, plus interest, taxes and service costs. One week's salary would be a logical limit on monthly payments in most instances. If estimates are developed along this line, it's all the more important to eliminate the danger of additional expenditures which are unexpectedly severe.

According to the Southern Pine Association, the prospective buyer should investigate all areas for "hidden costs." Here is a list of questions that can be put to the realtor or builder:

IF YOU ARE BUYING IN A NEW SUBDIVISION:

Does the neighborhood enjoy adequate fire and police protection so you will not be penalized on insurance rates? What are costs for services such as water, gas, electricity, sewerage? Is there an extra charge for it? Have off-site improvements, like storm sewers, paved streets, curbs and gutters been provided and paid for, or must you pay for them?

THE LOT:

Is the yard graded properly to drain water away from the house? Is the soil fertile for grass or will you have to buy top-soil and fertilizer to build up the lawn? Are there any rights-of-way or easements on the property for utility lines or other purposes? Is the property fenced properly, or will this require an additional expense?

OUTSIDE THE HOUSE:

Is the roof covering of good quality material? What is its life expectancy, and how much will it cost to replace it? Are gutters and downspouts adequate? Are they securely installed and properly sealed against leakage? Is there flashing at eaves, around chimney, etc., to protect roof in event of freezing weather, heavy storms?

STRUCTURAL SOUNDNESS:

This deserves special attention, since it's the most important single factor in determining maintenance and service costs. Is the structural framework sufficiently strong and rigid to prevent hurricane destruction and surface damage from less severe storms? Is it tight enough, stable enough for durable interior finishes, for maximum working efficiency of air conditioning and heating? Has a wood species of high natural strength been used for floor joists, studs, rafters and other framing members? Was a proper grade of lumber specified? Was it pre-shrunk by proper seasoning to assure permanent strength of joints and greater nail holding power?

WATER — WIRING — PLUMBING:
What about the water heater? What guarantee does it carry to protect you in the event of failure? Is the water piping copper? If not, what is the life expectancy of the piping used? Is it pro-

Slightly Camouflage

To camouflage unsightly posts in your basement playroom or recreation room, try this: Box in the posts with warp-resistant woods, such as plywood. Then apply sheets of ceramic mosaic tile. The ceramic tile will leave a surface that's colorful and easy to clean, and the variety of patterns available in this very durable material makes blending with present surroundings an easy matter.

For Tiny Screws

The key from a can of coffee makes a good screwdriver for small screws. So after opening the can, unwind the metal strip and save the key for this purpose.

\$10 DOWN
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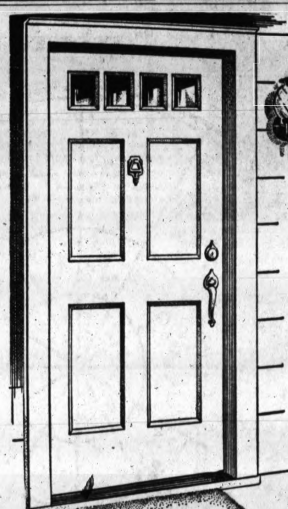
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What does a DOOR symbolize?

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A door symbolizes marriage, and this in turn represents the start of future generations of men and women who will become the bankers, statesmen, builders, farmers, and others in the trades and professions that make up our society.

A door also symbolizes the growth and birth of your firstborn child and the brothers and sisters who come after him. A door represents your child's first entrance and the doctor's urgent visit in the middle of the night.

Holidays, school, church, birthdays, parties, broken toys, friends — all these are represented by a door — the door that also symbolizes the security of old age and a houseful of dreams and memories.

You will live the story of the door. We, the members of your Council for Better Living, would like to help you plan for better living in building or modernizing the home that includes that door and everything it symbolizes. "As You Plan — Ask Us" — it's a sincere invitation we hope home planners in our community will accept — soon.

PONTIAC CHAPTER COUNCIL FOR BETTER LIVING

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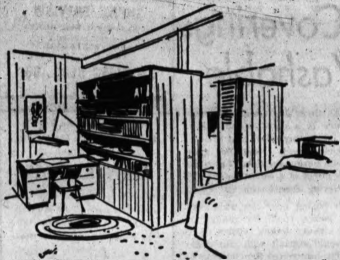
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DETROIT EDISON COMPANY



BUSY WALL—Divider wall separating master bedroom from dressing room and bath became highly useful office space for the home when book shelving and a desk were added on one side. Installation was built of champagne-hued west coast hemlock, and includes closet space on dressing room side.

Long-Lived Termites Are Engineers

The termite is considered an engineering genius despite the fact that it is blind and virtually brainless. A helpless egg laying machine, the termite queen is capable of laying 30,000 eggs a day, may live as long as 25 years.

Termites travel to food sources—usually wood touching ground—through self-built runways which are completely "air-conditioned" with controlled temperatures and humidity.

Termites are among the oldest of insect species. Well-preserved specimens have been found in fossils 85 million years old.

Termites, which convert wood and other cellulose materials into protein, annually cause more than \$250,000,000 damage to structures in the United States.

Sawmills Proved Boon Century Ago

This being the Centennial year of the War Between the States, many lumbermen are reminded that their industry proved the salvation of the South during the Reconstruction period after the conflict.

Readers of "Gone With The Wind" will recall that Scarlett O'Hara started a sawmill in 15 inches of wood.

Georgia to salvage the shattered family finances. What she did and why she did it were typical of thousands of returning veterans. The resulting surge of lumbering saved the South's economy and marked the beginning of large scale Southern Pine lumber manufacture as it exists today.

Four inches of mineral wool insulation have about the same heat-saving capabilities as 125 inches of stone, 120 inches of concrete or 114 inches of wood.

recommended around doorways and for homes where the panel system is used. Ceramic tile buildings who dress up the house with decorative ceramic tile. This when subjected to extreme heat durable surfacing is especially cold.

Choose From 80 Models
BUY WITH NO MONEY DOWN
As Low as \$22.00 Per Month
Townsend-Swift Homes
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Porch Becomes Livable Space

Springtime and the new trend to indoor-outdoor living were made for each other.

For instance, you're all set for a lawn party—and it rains. This is when some handy provision for shutting everybody outdoors indoors, and in a hurry, really comes in handy.

Perhaps the neatest, low-cost way to take care of this is to remodel your porch. It's really quite simple.

First, screen in the porch. The new combination screen and storm windows are excellent for this purpose. Second, take care of the floor. New, natural colors in quarry tile will add to the patio effect and this durable material is also very easy to keep clean.

Next, place planters along the railings, sides or at one end of the porch. These will be especially attractive, as well as weatherproof, if surfaced with glazed ceramic tile or ceramic mosaics. Fill them with your favorite flowers, or other plantings to fit the season.

A portable grill should more than take care of your cooking needs. And here's a handy replacement for the picnic table—use a card table for service area and buffet trays. These can be easily stored when not in use.

You're also set now for more than spring and summer.

Take down the screens. Put up the storm windows. And your "indoor patio" is ready to serve you during chilly fall evenings and even winter in some localities.

Think of Sheathing as Valuable Lining

Lumber sheathing provides a convenient, secure nailing base for surfacing materials, like flooring, siding and roof shingles. Solid one inch boards should be used because of the strength and insulation that thickness gives. A one inch thickness of wood offers the same insulation as six inches of masonry.

Wood sheathing should be applied in three major structural areas. One layer should be nailed as "sub-flooring" across the top edges of floor joists beneath the final floor. Here, there's the additional advantage of resiliency of wood as a natural cushion for the feet.

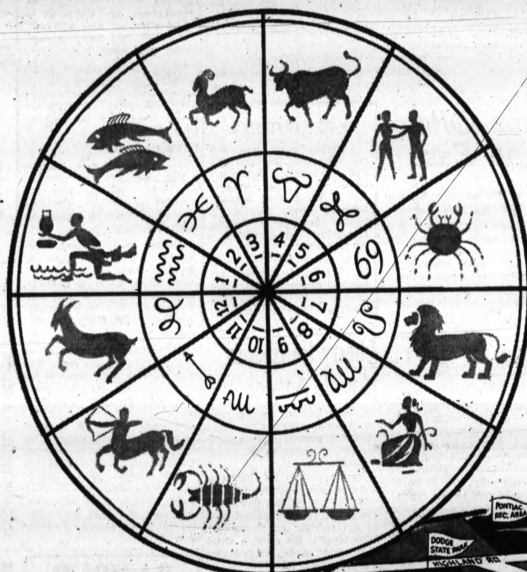
A second layer should line the vertical structure of outer house walls. When this also covers top of floor structure and bases of roof structure, all elements are solidly joined. The final layer should be applied across roof rafters as a base for surface roofing.

BUY OF THE YEAR!
1,000 Sq. Ft.
Full Basement
Beach Priv.
Attached Garage
\$290 Pn.
LOCATED AT WILLIAMS LAKE AND AIRPORT RDS.
WATERFORD TWP. OPEN DAILY 1 TO 3 P.M.
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Expert Cement Work—All Types
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Between Crescent Lake Rd. and Airport Rd.
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Complete Remodeling Services
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• ADDITIONS • ATTICS
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A year 'round playground for your youngsters... and a vacation paradise for you... that's the wonderful world of Golf Manor! More than 100 lakes and parks are within minutes of this carefully planned community... with extensive facilities for swimming, picnicking, boating, fishing, horseback riding, hunting, camping and winter sports. For the golfing enthusiast... Golf Manor overlooks both the beautiful Edgewood Country Club and Moreys' 27-hole golf course.

You'll delight at the spacious lots... low taxes... paved streets... and excellent schools in this charming community, built and developed by Bert L. Smoker and Company. You'll enjoy too the leisurely country atmosphere at Golf Manor... near complete shopping facilities, churches and fine highways... and only a short drive from all the urban conveniences of northwest Detroit, Pontiac and other large communities. Why not visit the four exciting new model homes this weekend... and see for yourself why GOLF MANOR is a wonderful place in which to live!

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EXCLUSIVE CERTIFIED TRADE IN PROGRAM



THE CANTABURY—A Cape Cod with over 1660 square feet of living area... vestibule entry... 3, 4 or 5 bedrooms... 1½ or 2½ baths... separate and private dining room... built-in Hotpoint oven and range... 9 closets... paneled family room with parquet floor and optional fireplace... full basement... 2 car attached garage included in purchase price.
Priced from... \$19,290



THE FOURSOME—A tri-level with over 1670 square feet of living area on 3 separate levels... 3 or 4 bedrooms... 2 complete baths... finished recreation room (included in purchase price) with rear door exit... separate dining area... sliding glass Dor-Wal... built-in Hotpoint oven and range... attached garage optional.
Priced from... \$16,290



THE MEADOWBROOK—A bi-level with over 1400 square feet of living area... 3 bedrooms... 1½ baths... dramatically inspired entry foyer... paneled farm kitchen... built-in Hotpoint oven and range... finished family room utility room with rear door exit... hobby room... spacious rear living room.
Priced from... \$14,290



THE WOODSIDE—A tri-level with over 1800 square feet of living area on 3 separate levels... 3 or 4 bedrooms... 2 complete baths... finished recreation room (included in purchase price) with rear door exit... separate dining area... sliding glass Dor-Wal... 30 ft. long country kitchen... built-in Hotpoint oven and range... attached garage included in purchase price.
Priced from... \$18,040

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SWP OUTSIDE GLOSS and that new and wonderful A-100 Latex House Paint
"Stays where others won't" and of course...
• SUPER KEM-TONE Latex Flat
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Also BEAUTY-LOK Finishes
To Make beautiful look its best.
FREE CUSTOMER PARKING
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Both Union, Big 3 Eye Contract-Talk Date

By BEN PHILGARD
AP Automotive Writer

DETROIT—Union contracts in the auto industry expire just prior to the introduction of the 1962 model cars this fall.

Top negotiators for the United Auto Workers, the United Furniture Workers and the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, company executives are just as certain the date will make little difference.

"In fact," said a vice-president of one of the Big Three companies, "we suggested the Sept. 1 date."

Present three-year contracts have not been red-hot sellers, that

General Motors, Ford and Chrysler run out at midnight Aug. 31. Previous recent contracts have expired June 1. The difference came when the two sides failed to agree on the deadline in 1958 but continued working on a day-to-day basis.

SEE PRESSURE

Union representatives argue the newness of the new model introduction (now scheduled to start around Sept. 15) will put considerable pressure on the companies to settle.

They reason that the 1961 models, such as could have happened with a June 1 deadline, would leave the

companies are counting on a big fourth quarter to make the year a profitable one and to do this they will need the new models in volume. A strike could disrupt the entire quarter.

But one company man counters: "There is no good time for a strike—summer, winter, fall or spring. We always are meeting deadlines on tooling, parts and the like."

Company reasoning also is along this line: A strike in the spring, such as could have happened with a June 1 deadline, would leave the

"We would be foolish to count on a strike," one of the company men said. "If it didn't happen, what would we do with all of the cars?"

Some changes from routine are under way, however. All companies will finish their 1961 model production by mid-August at the latest whereas in recent years some plants have continued into September.

And all will either be building 1962 models, or ready to build them, by the contract expiration date.

This means that even if there were a strike, some 1962 models of virtually every make would be available to start the new car year.

Cheesecake by the Ton—Conclusion

Movies Gain by Coalitions

BY ERSKINE JOHNSON
ROME (NEA)—International appeal once sent made-in-Hollywood movies to the crossroads of the world. But like Uncle Sam himself in this changing era of the world, the Hollywood movie lost prestige overseas.

This happened when television arrived on the scene to upset Hollywood's golden apple and replace it as THE mass entertainment medium.

So the "Hollywood image" was eroded and the door of the U.S. was opened to foreign films which, primarily, were offering something different and apart from mass entertainment.

Also, the U.S., unlike other countries, has no tariffs or quotas on foreign movies.

The public acceptance in the U.S. of these foreign films was an unexpected financial blow to American film companies already groggy from TV's impact.

COMEBACK SEEN

But 12 years of television have brought signs of home screen stagnation and films again show promise of taking back the reins of THE mass entertainment medium. Only now, the talents of Hollywood have been intermingled with those of the film industry all over the world.

With network TV trembling in the face of U.S. government charges that it is "vast wasteland" and at the impending sight of pay-TV, this global film industry believes it can profitably produce pictures catering to the whims of the many.

The behind-the-scenes know-how, money and distribution facilities of U.S. film companies are involved in numerous foreign production.

Italian production in English which will be dubbed in all foreign languages.

The director is Hollywood's Richard Fleischer. Producer Dino De Laurentiis is Italian. His associate is Luigi Luraschi, a former Paramount executive in Hollywood.

The cameraman is Italian. Nobel Prize winner Par Lagerkvist of Sweden wrote the story. The screen play was written by England's Christopher Fry.

Anthony Quinn plays the title role; other Americans in the cast are Ernest Borgnine and Douglas Fowley. Italy is represented by Vittorio Gassman, Silvana Mangano and Valentina Cortese.

"Bridge to the Sun," co-starring Carroll (Baby Doll) Baker and Japanese actress Shigeeta is another example of international film cooperation catering to the world at large.

This film was produced and directed by a Frenchman on locations in Washington, D.C., and Japan. The interiors were made in Paris.

Foreign money and stars are having a beautiful blendship with U.S. money and talent in the hot war against TV—Italy's Rossana Podesta with Stewart Granger in "Sodom and Gomorrah"; Sweden's Ingrid Thulin with Glenn Ford in "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse"; Italy's Sophia Loren with Charlton Heston in "El Cid," filmed in Spain.

PANICKED U.S.

This international cooperation has panicked the U.S. trade unions. That film makers around the world insist they are getting on so well together, not because of cheap labor, but because:

A \$10 million, super-spectacular film, "Barabbas," is typical of today's international film making. This is the story of the thief-associate who was freed from the cross and replaced by Jesus.

Columbia Pictures will distribute the film, made in Rome, throughout the world. It is an

Favors Force in Cuba Crisis

Congressman Would Refer Premier Castro to U.S. Marines

LANSHING (AP)—Rep. Charles Chamberlain, R-Mich., indicated Friday the United States should consider using force in Cuba, Chamberlain, delivering the keynote address at the state convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars here, slumped at the tractor for tractor. Chamberlain said.

"If this job is too hot for our State Department to handle, I submit that it is not one that should be subcontracted to private organizations or individuals, but one which we should consider referring to the Marines."

"When Congress was recently voting \$600 million in aid to Latin America, I could not help but think in terms of the international respect that could be gained from a like amount given to 'beef-up' our Latin American forces," he added.

The East Lansing congressman told VFW delegates—Recognition of Red China would "signal the collapse of anti-Communist resistance by the uncommitted peoples of Asia."

That the bomber would remain an important factor in America's defense for many years.

That he has seen the controversial film "Operation Abolition" several times and would urge all Americans to see it.

The veterans group winds up its state convention here Sunday.

State Legislators Pass Only 25 Pct. of '61 Bills

LANSHING (AP)—House speaker Don R. Pears, R-Buchanan, reports that a final count on legislative action shows that about 25 per cent of the 1,676 bills introduced this session were passed.

Pears said 881 measures were introduced in the House and 336 in the Senate.

DRIFT MARLO

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



ADAM AMES

By Lou Fine



THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamilton



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



GRANDMA

By Charles Kuhn



DONALD DUCK

By Walt Disney



OUR ANCESTORS

By Quincy



BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



Plan Better Notice on Defense Buys

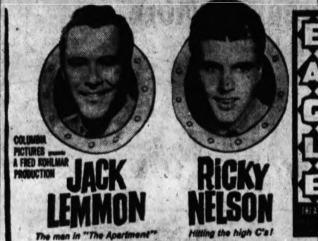
WASHINGTON (AP) — Michigan manufacturers will be able to get better advance notice on upcoming Defense Department purchases starting July 1, Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said Friday.

Hart, who has complained about the difficulty prospective bidders have in getting information about government purchases, said he hopes the new program "will be helpful in a small way."

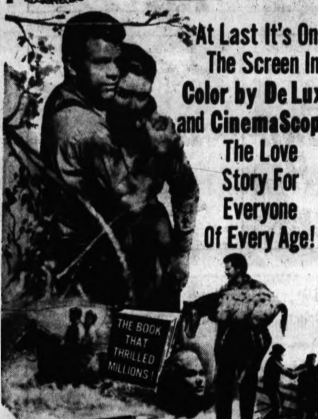
The new system will include publication in a daily Commerce Department bulletin of virtually every procurement to be made over \$10,000, Hart said.

NOW! Thru MONDAY

OCEAN ROARS AND SO WILL YOU
It's a panic on the Pacific!



THE WACKIEST SHIP
in the **ARMY**
Starring JACK LEMMON, RICKY NELSON, JOHN LUND, CHUCK BARRY, TOM TULLY, JOE MARR, WARREN BEAULIEU, PATRICK DUNLOP
Directed by ROBERT ALTMAN
Based on a story by ROBERT ALTMAN. Screenplay by ROBERT ALTMAN
Produced by ROBERT ALTMAN
DISTRIBUTED BY UNITED ARTISTS



Toss of the Storm Country
Starring DIANE BAKER, LEE REMICK, JACK PALANCE
Directed by ROBERT ALTMAN
Produced by ROBERT ALTMAN
DISTRIBUTED BY UNITED ARTISTS
EXTRA! SAT. and SUN. MATINEES
CARTOONS — COMEDY
SAT. OWL SHOW STARTS 10:00 P.M.

Clark Gable to Live Again Here in 'Gone With Wind'

Although Clark Gable had already won an Academy Award before producer David O. Selznick selected him for the role of Rhett Butler in "Gone With the Wind," it was his role as Rhett in "Gone With the Wind" which first pointed the way to Gable's ascendancy as Hollywood's "King."

The crown sat well on him. There never will be a successor to the throne.

Filmmakers will see this Gable portrayal again in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's new release of "Gone With the Wind," starting in Pontiac Wednesday in tribute to the year of the Civil War Centennial.

Vivien Leigh, Leslie Howard and Olivia de Havilland are the other stars in Margaret Mitchell's story of the South, which has gone down into history as one of the greatest motion pictures ever made.

Gable's name was synonymous with daring heroes and romantic adventurers. Nor was he a stranger to light comedy roles.

In the years that intervened since "Gone With the Wind," he remained before the cameras in a wide variety of pictures.

NOT ALWAYS EASY
But it hadn't always been that easy.

When he was 15, Gable left the family's Ohio farm for a job in a rubber factory in Akron.

There he happened to see a performance of "The Bird of Paradise" and decided he didn't like the actor. He joined the company at no salary as a call boy.

He slept on a cot in a dressing room and the actors saw that he had enough to eat.

Although quiet and affable, Gable could become aggressive and impatient if he didn't like the way things were going. He called it "getting mad." He once said, "Most of the things people achieve in life come to them because they need enough to do something about it."

During the next few years, Gable had to get "mad" every so often to follow his chosen career. Although he had to do other work between acting assignments, he never forgot his goal.

He was a tool dresser in the Oklahoma oil fields at \$12 a day, but he checked it in a stock company which paid him \$10 a week.

The troupe went broke in Butte, Mont., on a subzero night. Gable hopped a freight train and arrived in Bend, Ore., almost frozen and with three dollars in his pocket.

TRIED VARIOUS JOBS
In the Oregon country, he worked as a necktie salesman, lumberjack, want ad salesman, telephone line man, berry picker, mule skinner and construction gang worker. He came to Hollywood and landed an occasional job as a dress extra. Then his luck changed and his long apprenticeship started to pay off.

In 1924, he made his Broadway stage debut with a bit part in "The Great Diamond Robbery," later going on the road in "Romeo and Juliet" and "What Price Glory."

It was his role as Killer Mears in "The Last Mile" in 1930 which won him Hollywood attention and he won his first nonextra movie role in "The Painted Desert."

Then came his big hits in "A Free Soul," "Strange Interlude" and "It Happened One Night."

Pontiac Theaters

Sat.-Mon.: "Tess of the Storm Country," Jack Lemmon, Ricky Nelson, color.

Tue.-Thu.: "Hell to Eternity," Jeffrey Hunter, "The Captain's Table," Peggy Cummings, color.

HUBON
Sat.-Thu.: "City for Happy," Glenn Ford, Donald O'Connor, color, "From the Terrace," Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, color.

STRAND
Sat.-Tue.: "The Absent Minded Professor," Fred MacMurray.

Starts Wed.: "Gone With the Wind," Clark Gable, Vivien Leigh, color.

By law, anyone under Portugal's flag is Portuguese, whatever his racial stock.

Navy Dedicates Powerful New Radio Station

CUTLER, Maine (AP)—The Navy dedicated a new radio station Friday, the most powerful low frequency station in the world, and assigned it the call letters "NAA," which for years was known the world over as the identity of the Navy's pioneer radio station at Arlington, Va.

The dedication speaker was Rear Adm. Frank Virden, director of naval communications.

Adm. Virden said it is only fitting that the new \$70-million facility be at Cutler, near where a poorly armed lumber schooner 186 years ago engaged the British cutter Margareta, and scored the first American naval victory of the Revolutionary War.

The new station, which covers a

Wife Wants Divorce From Former Mayor

Former Madison Heights Mayor Theodore Kremen is being sued for divorce in Grand County Circuit Court by his wife of 31 years. She said he treats her "more like a hired housekeeper than a wife."

Circuit Judge Stanton G. Donahoe granted Mrs. Rachel Kremen divorce in Grand County Circuit Court by his wife of 31 years. She said he treats her "more like a hired housekeeper than a wife."

GRAND - HAVEN (AP)—Gardner Denver Co. Friday declared a regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents per share on its common stock, payable Sept. 1 to shareholders of record Aug. 9.

The usual \$1 dividend per share on the four per cent preferred stock was also declared, payable Aug. 1 to shareholders of record July 12.

She said he left home June 4

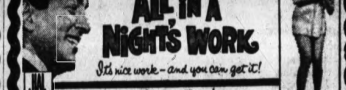
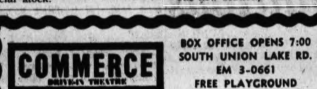


CLARK AS RHETT

SUN., JUNE 25th
PONTIAC
MIRACLE MILE
2 P.M.-5 P.M.
Amplex, PONTIAC LIONS CLUB



THE ALYNE HARRIS, BRITISH actress, is being sued for divorce by her husband, the American actor, in Grand County Circuit Court.



See Academy Award Winner BURT LANCASTER IN HIS FIRST ROLE SINCE WINNING THE 'OSCAR'!

NOW

2 FIRST-RUN PICTURES

	FRI. & SAT.	SUN.
"Young Savages"	8:32-1:48	8:32-12:11
"Ten Who Dared"	10:38	10:38
"Paris Holiday"	12:09	

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER **BURT LANCASTER** as The Two-Fisted District Attorney!

Invades the world of **HAROLD HECHT'S the YOUNG SAVAGES**

with **DINA MERRILL**, **EDWARD YOUNG**, **LARRY ANDREWS**, **MATHAN GATES** and **SHELLEY WINTERS**

Music composed and conducted by DAVID ANRAM
Screenplay by EDWARD ANHALT and J. P. MILLER

• • • ADDED FEATURE • • •
ONLY SIX SURVIVED THE RIVER OF DESTRUCTION!
WALT DISNEY TEN WHO DARED

• • • LATE SHOW • • •
HOP FERNANDEZ BERG HYER Paris Holiday

STRAND NOW!

Hurry! Last 4 Days

AIR CONDITIONED COMFORT

YOU'LL BE "FLUBBER"-GASTED!!!
SURE IT'S RIDICULOUS...
BUT IT'S SURE IS FUN!

Walt Disney's **The Absent Minded Professor**

SHOWS AT 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00

ADMISSION Adults Mat... 65c
Adults Eve... 80c
Children... 30c

FRED MACMURRAY - NANCY OLSON
KEENAN WYNN - TOMMY KIRK

EXTRA! PETER RIGAN PLAYLAND SPORT REEL "THE BARVELS" and Henry Corbino "COLD WAR"

WED. CLARK GABLE "GONE WITH THE WIND"

CINEMASCOPE and EASTMAN **COLOR**

PLUS

20
Century-Fox
Presents

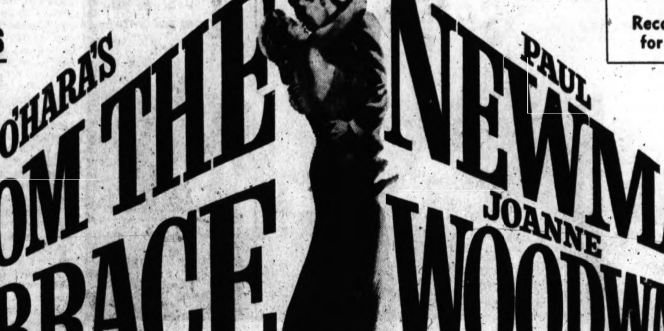
JOHN O'HARA'S

FROM THE TERRACE

PAUL NEWMAN

JOANNE WOODWARD

NOT Recommended for Children



SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

Thrifty Monday!

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

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

women's cotton shirts

choice of 10 colors, Values to 2.98

Shirts that are a dream to care for... they take to the tub like a fish does to water and they need the barest touch of an iron. Choose from many collar styles in your favorite solid colors, plaid, check, pastel plaid. Sizes 10-18.

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear,
Sears Second Floor

1.33
each
say "Charge It"
at Sears!

men's Gold Bond cushioned shoes

Were at **7.97**
\$16.98

CHARGE IT

Distinctive appearance, luxurious comfort. Soft, leather-covered cushion insole eases every step. Black, brown, in sizes 7 1/2 to 11 while they last!

Shoe Dept., Main Floor



infants' Terry training pants

4 Pr. \$1
Charge It

Sizes 1 to 4. Soft white cotton terrycloth, double crotch, elastic cuffs. Stock up Monday and save at Sears!

Infants' Dept., Main Floor

men's all-season underwear

Reg. **47¢ Ea.**
65¢ Charge It

Combed cotton athletic shirts, T-shirts, briefs, shorts in all-season weight for all-weather comfort. Long-wearing! In sizes S-M-L-XL. Save 18¢!



Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

entire line of boys' short sleeve WASHABLE sport shirts

Reg. 1.98 to 2.49 **1.47**
Charge It

Straight bottom broadcloth shirt with regular spread top-stitched collar with permanent stays. Assorted prints and colors. Boys' sizes 6 to 18. Low price to pay for fine quality!

Boys' Dept., Main Floor



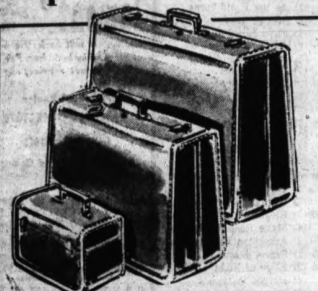
Summer Costume Jewelry on Sale Monday... Save!

\$1 to \$2 Values **88¢ Ea.**
plus tax Charge It

Assortment of pearls, beads, matching earrings, brooches in white and colors. Save up to \$1.12 Monday!

Jewelry Dept., Main Floor

shop these specials at Sears Monday night until **9 p. m.**



Wayfarer luggage sale

Train Case **4.66** 21-in. Case **6.66** 26-in. Case **8.66**

Cases are extra strong, covered with embossed vinyl, with molded edge bindings and handle. Choice of light blue or tan colors with rayon lining. Limited colors and quantities.

Luggage Dept., Perry St. Basement

Tot's Cotton Shorts Reg. 39¢ on Sale!

Save 17¢ **3 Pr. \$1**
Charge It

Yes, save now on a big selection of our fine Honey-needle boxer shorts, 1-6.

Infants' Dept., Main Floor



Save Monday on Flood Light Bulb

Reg. \$2.10 **1.88**
Charge It

Use indoors or out. Ideal for patio, lawn, drive, garden spotlight. At Sears Monday!

Electrical Dept., Main Basement



Flood Bulb Holder With Flood Bulb

Reg. \$4.29 **2.99**
Charge It

Holds 1 bulb. Use to light up walks or patio! 2 bulb holder is only 6.99 with bulb. Reg. \$8.99! Save!

Rigid Frame Vinyl Pool

Reg. \$11.98 **9.66**
6'x12-in. Charge It

Easy to assemble... no tools are needed. Sturdy vinyl with steel tubing, seats.

Toy Dept., Perry St. Basement

Portable Fold-Away Camp Grill

Reg. 3.98 **2.99**
Charge It

Ideal take-along grill has a large grid surface. Of sturdy metal construction.

Housewares, Main Basement

Sears Fine Woven Oak Picnic Basket

Reg. \$2.98 **1.99**
Charge It

Sturdy woven oak splints, wainut stained. Similar to picture. Save at Sears.

Outstanding Value in Dacron® Panels

46x81-in. **88¢ Ea.**
plus tax Charge It

Best buy because: no iron! DuPont® Dacron® polyester marquisette. White.

Drapery Dept., Main Floor



Save Money on Oil Filter Refill Keeps Oil Clean

Allstate **88¢**
CHARGE IT

Protects vital engine parts by filtering out harmful grit and sludge. Don't risk engine damage, change filters every 4,000 miles.

Screw-On Type Oil Filter **1.88**

Auto Accessories, Perry St. Basement



Crabgrass Killer and Lawn Food

Reg. \$3.19 **2.44**
25-Pounds Charge It

End crabgrass and chickweed, and fertilize your lawn. too! Covers 2,500 ft. Save 75¢.

Garden Shop, Perry St. Basement



Porch and Window Flag Outfit Sale

Reg. \$3.49 **2.66**
Both For Charge It

50-star flag of heavy cotton sheeting, printed stars. Bracket: 6-ft. pole, 3x5-ft. flag.

Sporting Goods, Perry St. Basement



Snowwhite Enamel Makes Kitchen and Bath Sparkle

Reg. \$2.29 **1.33 Qt.**
Charge It

Even refrigerators and furniture take on new glossy - white brilliance with Snowwhite! It's odorless, covers any color... gives a tough grease, mar-resistant surface.

Paint Dept., Main Basement

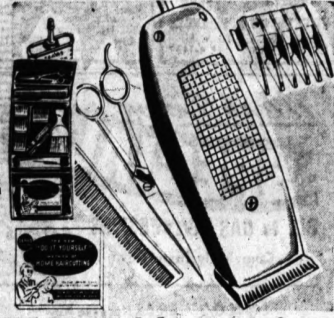


Homart 4-Inch "K" Style Steel Guttinger... Save!

Galvanized to resist rust. Economical, yet built to give you years of service. 28-gauge! Easy to install. Fittings and rainpipe extra. Save Monday.

1.59 Guttinger, 26 Ga. 10 Ft. **1.19**

Building Materials, Perry St. Basement



15-piece deluxe set for cutting hair at home

• Regularly \$15.98!
• Similar to Picture **8.88**
Charge It

This handy set includes electric clipper with powerful magnetic motor. Also, 2 combs, shears, 4 cutting attachments and easy-to-follow instructions.

14-Pc. Craftsman Clipper Set, Reg. \$17.98 **14.99**

7-Pc. Magnetic Clipper Set, Reg. \$7.98 **4.99**

Hardware Dept., Sears Main Basement



big TV with squared screen for easy viewing

• Regularly \$159.95
• 19-in. overall diag., 172 sq. in. view area **\$143**
No Money Down

Our "easy" portable... screen easy to see across the room, up-forward sound easy to hear, front controls easy to reach. Richly textured plastic case with built-in telescope antenna. Try it!

Radio and TV Dept., Main Floor



just relax

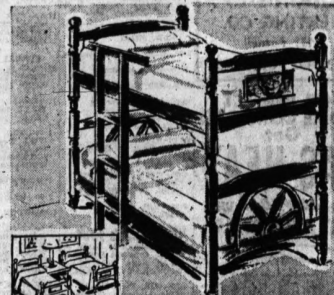
OUTDOORS IN HARMONY HOUSE CHAISE LOUNGE

Reg. \$14.95 **9.99**
Charge It

Better quality 10-web folding chaise has 5-position back adjustment for the ultimate in comfort. Durable Saran webbing in yellow and white or green with white. Frame of sturdy 1" tubular aluminum. Folds compactly for storage. Choose yours Monday.

Reg. \$6.95 matching 9-web chair **3.99**

Furniture Dept., Sears Second Floor or Fence Yard



complete 9-piece wagon wheel bunk

• Regularly at \$111.75
• Ruddy, Salem Maple **69.88**
No Money Down

Bedtime is fun when your youngsters have a bunk like this! Two big wagon wheels and thick posts make it extra rugged. Tough maple finish takes hard wear. Includes ladder and guard rail.

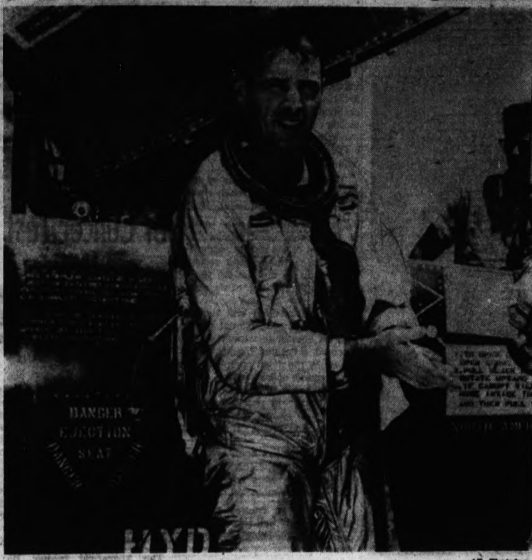
Furniture Dept., Second Floor

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS**

154 North Saginaw Street

Phone FE 5-4171

Climax of Whirlwind Flight



RESTORES CIRCULATION — Air Force Maj. Bob White restores circulation by rubbing his hands together after leaving the X15 at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif., Friday, at the completion of a record 3,690 m.p.h. flight. He accomplished the feat even though the X15's cabin pressure failed, causing his space suit to balloon out and almost immobilize him.

Group en Route to United States

Seek New Prisoner Exchange

Reds, West Spar in Floor Debate

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — A bitter floor battle between the Communists and the West loomed today over a disputed Security Council seat claimed by the east Europeans.

Communist Rumania and the pro-Western Philippines have both announced their candidacy for the two-year seat now held by Turkey.

Diplomats predicted the contest today would end in a deadlock when the new 15-nation General Assembly ballots this fall to fill the vacancy.

With a two-thirds majority of those voting needed to elect a nonpermanent member to the 15-nation council it could end in a standoff — as has happened in two previous elections — with the two candidates splitting the term between them.

The so-called east-European seat has been the object of an East-West tug-of-war ever since the assembly held its first session in London in 1946.

At that time the five permanent members of the council—Britain, China, France, Soviet Russia, and the United States—agreed informally that the six nonpermanent seats should be allocated two to Latin America, one each to the British Commonwealth, the Middle East, Western Europe and Eastern Europe.

Poland, the Ukraine and Yugoslavia had the Eastern European seat in succession, keeping with the Soviet-bloc argument that "Eastern Europe" meant the Communist countries.

Then Greece and Turkey were elected in line with the Western contention that the term had a geographical rather than a political meaning.

In the 1955 assembly, the United States put forward the argument that the gentlemen's agreement had been intended only for the 1946 election to the council. It urged that the Eastern European seat end with the Eastern European bloc.

That year, the United States backed the Philippines against Yugoslavia. A deadlock resulted, and an agreement finally was reached by which the two candidates shared the term. Yugoslavia served the first year and the Philippines the second.

In 1957, Japan was elected over Czechoslovakia to succeed the Philippines, despite bitter protests from the Communists. In 1959 there was another deadlock and Poland and Turkey agreed to take one year's turn. Turkey is now serving out its year which expires Dec. 31.

Smith when he returned from a stint in the pick-and-shovel rescue operation.

Workers planned to continue the rescue-rebuilding work indefinitely after they were forced to abandon a plan to go over the stack of debris. They earlier dynamited 13 feet of coal.

Robert Woods, 13, pinned between fallen rock and a coal car, was rescued by a doctor who amputated his arm. He is in serious condition in an Oak Ridge, Tenn., hospital. His father, Claude Woods, 47, suffered a fractured pelvis.

Federal mine inspector Steve Bicknick said there was no hope of finding Seiver or Kennedy alive.

He was virtually abandoned by two miners, Charles Selver, 24, and Charlie Kennedy, 28, Friday night. Nothing has been heard from Herty Carroll, 18, since late Friday night when rescue workers heard him call from beneath the rubble to "get me out."

"He's bound to be dead," said Selver.

Syrians Open Fire

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Syrian military positions opened fire on three places inside Israeli territory Friday night, official sources said today.

LEVER THROUGH BLASTER — Robert Woods, 13, is carried to safety on a stretcher from the Park Mountain Mine near Petros, Tenn., Friday after rescue workers amputated his right arm.

With a backhoe blade, he was placed under a hooper by his arm when sections of the mine's roof caved in.

Such Sweet Sorrow



GOODEY, BABY! — The expression on the face of Rudy Fortino, 84½ Florence St. eloquently expresses the feelings of about 4,000 Pontiac area men who are about to shave their beards off this weekend. Nurtured since Jan. 1 for the Greater Pontiac Centennial, Fortino's beard became one of the most flourishing in the area. By the time Monday rolls around, it'll be just a heap of hair in the wastebasket, lingering only in memory.

The attempt by Premier Fidel Castro to arrange a prisoner exchange was disclosed last night, 24 hours after the American Tractors for Freedom Committee announced in Detroit that it was breaking off negotiations with the Cubans.

The committee said it was disbanding and would return the contributions for purchasing tractors to exchange for prisoners taken in the April invasion of Cuba.

Castro Friday offered to send a delegation of prisoners to the United States to negotiate their own exchange.

The members of the committee on route to the United States were reported to be the same men who visited Washington last month to open negotiations of the proposed tractors-for-prisoners deal.

It was not known whether the U.S. Immigration Service would allow the prisoners to enter the United States. During their last visit they were placed on parole and the visa requirements were waived for the duration of the brief stay.

In dropping their efforts to negotiate the prisoner exchange, the Tractors for Freedom Committee Friday night charged Castro had "reneged" on his original offer and had rejected the committee's efforts to effect a trade.

Fair and Warmer, Chance for Rain Seen for Sunday

Sky is expected to be fair-to-night, the weatherman said. The low will dip to near-8.

Mostly fair and warmer with the high rising to 74 is Sunday's forecast, and cloudy and warmer with a chance of showers by evening in the outlook for Monday.

Morning westerly winds at 10 to 25 miles per hour will diminish tonight.

A cool 47 was the lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The reading at 1 p.m. was 71.

Flint Man Gets Jail Term

CHICAGO (AP) — An 18-month prison sentence has been decreed for Joseph W. Fletcher, 40, of Flint, Mich., on his plea of guilty to cashing \$10,000 in worthless checks after he had cashed his account with the Michigan National Bank of Flint. Some were cashed in Iowa, some in Florida and some in Flint.

The massive development, he said, would be outlined in drafts of a new program and new rules of the Soviet Communist party to be published soon.

Horse meat and American corn might figure in new food production plans, he added.

He emphasized rapid economic development was, to his thinking, the Soviet Union's most formidable weapon for winning capitalistic countries over to communism.

"This is why the draft program devotes so much attention to the economic development of the Soviet Union, to ensure its insuperable superiority over all leading capitalist powers," he added.

Heavy Work Load Awaits Supervisors

A mock-up of the \$1.3 million administrative wing to be built this fall at the new county courthouse will be a major attraction Monday for the board of supervisors.

Not having met as a board for more than a month, and probably with no further meeting scheduled until September, the 85-member governing body of Oakland County has a diversified and long agenda to run through.

Among six items of business to be presented by the department of public works, probably the most easily acceptable is a \$95,000 planning grant from the federal government for a sewage disposal system in Southwest Oakland County.

Representatives of O'Dell Hewlett & Luckenbach, Birmingham architects, will display a model of the three-story courthouse administrative wing, to house offices now in the County Office Building, 1 Lafayette St. Construction has been made possible by a surplus of funds last year.

Royal Oak Supervisor John B. Osgood's Special County Building Committee, which met Thursday to take a look at the scale model, will ask the full board to authorize the board of auditors to advertise for construction bids.

The wing will be attached to the western end of the six-story courthouse tower unit in the County Service Center.

Because plans are "not quite ready," the second stage of the building project will not include a supervisors auditorium, as originally planned, Osgood said.

Work on the second building—the first is about 1½ months away from occupancy—might start in September.

TO CONSIDER BID

In other action involving the service center, supervisors will be asked to approve a low bid of \$14,500 from Gay Brothers Construction, Inc., 833 Chestnut Road, Bloomfield Township, for construction of storm and sanitary sewers to relieve conditions around the former Contagious Hospital and Medical Care Facility (Infirmary).

Allocation of \$1,000 toward the restoration of the former Moses Wines home in the city is expected to be approved.

WANT MORE EMPLOYEES

With moving day to the courthouse getting closer, nine additional county employees, to cost \$14,884 for the balance of the year, will be requested.

Five are asked by the maintenance department, two for the sheriff's office, to help transport prisoners from the downtown jail to the new building, and two additional clerks for the auditors.

A report that seven out of the 13 items on the county's 1961 legislative program were enacted into law during the just concluded session in Lansing will be made by Supervisor John G. Semann of Berkey.

Among the other DPW items to be taken up Monday will be those to build a \$2.5 million military sewer trunk line (interceptor) in Troy, add 7½ acres to the Farm (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Clear Seminary Official

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — The annual synod of the Christian Reformed Church Friday cleared a seminary official of a charge that he held erroneous views on the infallibility of scripture. The synod then named Dr. John Kromminga to another term as president of Calvin Seminary.

In Today's Press

Sept. 1

Big 3 and union eye contract talks — PAGE 17.

Be Careful

Watch your driving over the 4th — PAGE 16.

Resurgence?

Movie stars comeback on foreign cooperation — PAGE 17.

Church News

Comics

Editorial

Home Section

Obituaries

Sports

Theater

TV & Radio Programs

Wilson, Earl

Women's Page

Subcommittee Adds Plan For GIs to School Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Senate subcommittee today latched a \$100 million GI college program to the GI education bill—thus adding another link to the tangled web of GI education legislation. In a surprise, last-minute action Friday, the Senate Education subcommittee approved a plan to provide college education for servicemen discharged since Jan. 3, 1945—now numbering about 4.5 million.

First reaction from the House was that if the Senate insists on including the veterans' college education provision, the defense education bill would be in grave danger. And the administration has been strongly opposed to the GI program.

MOLESSE MORE ON

The Senate subcommittee also

Molasses Funds Kept From Cuba

U.S. Makes Deal With Firm to Prevent Flow of Millions to Castro

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. government has made a deal to keep millions of dollars from flowing into Fidel Castro's Cuba for molasses.

The Agriculture Department announced Friday it had signed a one-year contract with Publicker Chemical Corp. The terms: Publicker will ship molasses to Cuba; in turn the Agriculture Department will sell to Publicker a loss 14 million bushels of corn.

The one from low grade surplus stocks will be used by Publicker as a substitute for molasses in the production of industrial alcohol and liquor.

ENDS ON PRODUCT

The company said it had depended on the molasses to keep some of its operations in production.

"For the period of the contract Publicker is required to suspend all imports of molasses from Cuba," the Agriculture Department said in a statement.

"The White House pressed Publicker to accept the agreement by announcing the molasses imports are 'not in the public interest' and that the public dollars for Castro's dictatorship."

The announcement made clear that President Kennedy was displeased with the molasses deal.

More than 2 million gallons of Cuban molasses at Publicker docks in the port of New Orleans.

Heavy Work Load Awaits Supervisors

(Continued From Page One)

ington Sanitary Sewer System to relieve "a tremendous health problem" in West Bloomfield Township; build a \$97,000 subdivision sewer system in the Michigan State University Oakland and sewer district; build two sewer lines totaling \$38,000 in the Farmington system, and in West Bloomfield Township and the other in Farmington Township.

The Weather

FULL U.S. WEATHER BUREAU REPORT

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy and cool tonight with few light showers likely today. High 68. Mostly fair and warmer Sunday. High 74. Wind westerly 15 to 25 miles per hour.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 4 a.m. 57°

Wind velocity 5 m.p.h.

Barometric pressure 30.1

Sea level 57.4 at 7:30 a.m.

Sea level 57.4 at 7:30 p.m.

Deviation Temperatures

At 7:30 a.m. 57°

At 11 a.m. 61°

At 3 p.m. 65°

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At 11 a.m. 61°

At 3 p.m. 65°

At 7 p.m. 61°

Friday in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 4 a.m. 57°

Wind velocity 5 m.p.h.

Barometric pressure 30.1

Sea level 57.4 at 7:30 a.m.

Sea level 57.4 at 7:30 p.m.

Deviation Temperatures

At 7:30 a.m. 57°

At 11 a.m. 61°

Handwriting Not a Lost Art, It Only Appears That Way

NEW YORK (UPI) — If your income tax return is late in arriving, you may have only your poor handwriting to blame.

If friends and relatives complain they never receive the letters you claim you write, there is a strong chance that the postal employees could not read your scrawl and dropped your mail into the dead-letter files.

Illegible handwriting also has been known to delay the filling of department store orders and cause pharmacists to misread doctors' prescriptions.

Handwriting cripples are so numerous that the University of Wisconsin has been conducting an extensive survey under grants from a pen company to try to straighten out some of the kinks and snarls in the average person's script.

Until the early 20th century, handwriting was an art that was cultivated carefully in schools and homes.

TYPEWRITER TO BLAME
The first blow to legibility was the widespread use of the typewriter. Then came the second, when penmanship instruction in public schools was dropped as a depression money-saver.

Added to these blows, according to the University of Wisconsin researchers, were the introduction of several basic handwriting systems.

Today, it is estimated there are about 19 different handwriting systems, instead of the single Spencerian script of the 1900's and the "Palmer Method" of the next few decades.

So-called progressive education brought the widespread teaching of printing instead of longhand to children, on theory it was easier to learn.

All these factors have added up to a most horrifying jumble of illegible words and numbers, the Wisconsin researchers discovered.

They estimated that a million dollars a week is lost by business and industry in scrambled orders, lost deliveries, clerical mistakes and other forms of in-

efficiency traceable to unreadable writing.

The root of the trouble is that people think much faster than they can write. Therefore, the swifter a person is, the worse his scrawl. College professors and top executives have been found to be the No. 1 offenders on the graphological scale.

ANYONE CAN IMPROVE
The average individual thinks at the rate of about 30 words a minute. But he cannot write faster than 25 words a minute and still read what he has set down.

The Wisconsin handwriting experts claim that anyone can improve his handwriting, if he really tries. Here are some basic handwriting tips they passed along:

—Test yourself to see if your handwriting speed exceeds 25 words a minute. If it does, slow down.

—Practice writing the trickier letters slowly. A E R and T are the most difficult to write. Also practice with letters such as A, G and D to make sure they are fully closed.

—Watch for "twin" numbers. The numerals 1 and 7 should not look anything alike. Also beware of 3, 5 and 8, which often look alike when written hurriedly.

—Sit properly when writing, with shoulders slightly forward and hips back on the seat. Feet on the floor with both forearms on it. Keep both feet flat on the floor.

The paper should be slanted slightly. The palm of the writing hand should be down and the wrist should be held as flat as possible. Hold pencil or pen an inch above the point.

—Never press down while writing. Hold the pen or pencil lightly or the writing will be cramped.

A few minutes a day of such practice may bring dramatic results. Even you, at age last, may be able to read your own writing!

Area Is Blacked Out by Power Plant Fire

EL PASO, TEX. (AP) — A 100-mile area including El Paso and southeastern New Mexico was without electrical power for a time Friday night.

Cause of the mammoth power failure was reported to be a fire in a 66,000 volt transformer at the Santa Fe plant of the El Paso Electric Co. power plant in El Paso. Reports that the fire was caused by an explosion could not be immediately confirmed.

There were no immediate reports of injuries.

The power was restored in El Paso after one hour and 20 minutes of darkness.

Electricity was knocked out as far north as Carriazo, N.M., about 100 miles from El Paso. It was only off in this area for about 10 minutes.

U.S. Methodists 10-Million Strong, Officials Reveal

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Methodist officials announced Friday that its church membership in the United States has passed the 10-million mark.

Dr. Harry Denman, general secretary of the Methodist Board of Evangelism, said 68 of the 100 annual conferences in the nation have reported so far on this year's membership.

The Rock River conference of Illinois reported a gain of 4,893 members over last year and this put the year's total at 10,064,774, Denman said. He said the remaining 32 conference reports should boost total membership considerably more.



THE LAST DAY — Members of the Centennial Belle Chapter of Chief Pontiac Post 377, American Legion, pose for the last time in the dresses they made for the Greater Pontiac Centennial.

More Thanks Due on Centennial

The Greater Pontiac Centennial, ending today, was truly a community-wide endeavor.

Although hundreds of persons and dozens of businesses have been given public thanks for their Centennial contributions during past weeks, more thanks are due Centennial Headquarters said today.

The latest list includes people and concerns whose help was not necessarily on one big project, such as the 68 roasts, but on many projects or in special ways.

Around the top of the list, of course, are the 11,000 members of the Brothers of the Brush, the Centennial Belles, the School Belles and the Junior Brothers of the Brush, whose long participation helped build up the Centennial spirit over the months.

Right near the top, too, are the 1,082 persons who contributed their talent, time and hard work as cast members of the memorable "Pontiac Story." And the hundreds in the parades are mentioned here.

NEAR TOP
Still right near the top are the hundreds who participated in the various committees under Stuart E. Whitfield, general chairman of the Centennial.

Then, too, there were 100 or more patrons to "The Pontiac Story."

In a final list, specific thanks were extended to the following:

The independent retail grocers of Pontiac, Pontiac's 15 credit unions, Rotary Club of Pontiac, Bundy Construction Co., Donaldson Lumber Co., Benson Lumber Co., Pontiac State Bank, Community National Bank, Pontiac Federal Savings & Loan Assn., GMC Truck & Coach Division, The Pontiac Press, Radio Station WFOH, Downtown Merchants Assn.,

Also, Miracle Mile Merchants Assn., Teikriton Merchants Assn., Consumers Power Co., Detroit Edison Co., Michigan Bell Telephone Co., Haskell Studio, Rich Sign Co., Oakland County Medical Society, American Red Cross, McCaskey Carpets, Peggy's, Bobette Shop, Osmun's Men's Wear, Walte's Department Store, Sears Roebuck & Co.

Dean Brothers, Pontiac Retail Store, Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, Waldron Hotel, Elks Temple, National Cash Register Co., General Printing Co., Indefinite Entertainment, Midwest Ambulance Service, F. E. Thompson Trucking Co., Botsford Inn, Tasty Bakery, Ward J. Hart.

And, the Coskimmers, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Love, Frier Place, Fred V. Haggard, Carolyn A. Beach, Al Koth, H. C. Timney, McCormick Armstrong Co., GMC Federal Credit Union, Remington Rand Co., Federation of Speeches, Recording Artists

Could 'Accident' in Maryland Be an Accident?

ACCIDENT, Md. (AP) — Despite its name, this town of 242 people hasn't had a traffic fatality in 30 years. But its eye-catching postmark is in great demand with safety campaigners who mail their accident prevention literature from Accident.

Historically, the name came about in this way: King George II gave a grant of 600 acres anywhere in western Maryland to George Deakins in payment of a debt. Anxious to find the best area, Deakins sent out two different corps of engineers, who came up with identical survey maps. Could it be an accident?

Fund, W. T. Grant Co. Jacobson's Flowers and Holden Trading Stamp Co.

Special thanks went to the Pontiac Police Department, the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, the Waterford Township Police Department, Michigan State Police and the Department of Parks & Recreation.

MANY THANKS
Also singled out was Phyllis Pope, City librarian, and the staff of the Pontiac Public Library where Centennial Headquarters was located. To the people who started the



PIG IN A SOAK — This Tamworth pig lies with his eyes closed, cooling off in a pond on the Gerald Larrance ranch near the Central Oregon town of Terrebonne. It was just one of those hot, hot days and the water felt cool indeed to the overheated porker.



THE PONTIAC AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

joins in thanking all
who have helped to make
the Pontiac Centennial
Celebration a **GRAND** success.

PONTIAC AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Indians Will Dance at Civil War Centennial
EAST JORDAN — Michigan's famous Mando-Bee-Kee Indian dancers will perform at East Jordan's Civil War centennial celebration July 1-4.
Miss Michigan Indian princess, Carmeline May Sted of Detroit, will participate in the Northern Michigan Civil War centennial parade scheduled here July 4.

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