

Dress Right or Go to Jail



BUTTON, BUTTON — Who's got a button? These staunch lawmen will keep score. Anyone caught in town not wearing the official buttons, bonnets, top hats and string ties on a Friday morning, during Greater Pontiac's Centennial celebration, will be arrested by Keystone Cops shown above and hauled into Kangaroo Court. Speedy "justice" is promised. Taking

notes on a "dry run" in front of the Courthouse on Saginaw Street today are, from left: James A. Snyder, 80 Utman Court; Louis Levitt, 2940 Williams Lake Road, Waterford Township; Kenneth G. Watts, 181 Birchcrest St.; and James Converse, 128 Oneida St. Pickings should be good, they agreed.

Centennial Violators Beware!

Kangaroo Court on the Prowl

By PETER LOCHSLEDER
Keystone cops and western-garbed deputies of the Kangaroo Court made their first appearance of the centennial today.

The 25-member corps, complete with two bewigged judges, invaded the downtown area shortly after 10 a.m. to begin a four-hour probe of "centennial violations."

The maneuver was described as merely investigative. No arrests were made.

But the action served as notice that the zany antics of the Kangaroo Court may occur at any time

from now through the June 17-24 celebration.

A prime violation, under the Kangaroo Court's peculiar code of justice, is failure to wear proper centennial regalia.

ITEMS ON SALE

These include sunbonnets for women and centennial hats and ties for men. In addition, sunbonneted women are to wear Centennial Belle buttons and the men's whisker permits. These are buttons signifying either permission for the beardless to shave or

permission to the bearded to belong to the Brothers of the Brush.

The items are all on sale at centennial headquarters in the Pontiac Public Library.

Centennial regalia will be the height of fashion every Friday

Beginning next week, each Friday will be Centennial Old-Fashioned Dress Day, according to Henry Gehman and Mrs. Peter Hooghyde, co-chairmen of the Promenade and Curvans committee of the celebration.

Old-Fashioned Dress Day applies to both men and women, they emphasized. Bonnets and buttons will be the style for women and centennial hats, ties and buttons the style for men.

"Ladies who may have old-fashioned dresses or other attire of yesterday are urged to wear this additional apparel as well," said Mrs. Hooghyde.

"Perhaps some of the men will be able to come up with grand old-fashioned breeches and top hats," said Mr. Gehman.

On the basis of enthusiasm generated among Pontiac's womenfolk earlier this week, Mrs. Hooghyde and Gehman predicted widespread response to Old-Fashioned Dress Day.

The regalia will also be the official costume each day of the June 17-24 observance.

Kennedy and Macmillan Together on Problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan announced today they have reached "a very high level of agreement" on their appraisal of the problems faced by the two great English-speaking powers.

Centennial Citizens



ADAM SHELLY

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

The guardian of Pontiac's history for nearly 11 years was Miss Adam Shelly, who served as city librarian from 1924 until her retirement in 1955, except for two weeks.

Miss Shelly was the city's first librarian, assuming her duties in the old Pontiac library that had previously served to house "refined entertainments" for 50 years, with one room for library facilities.

Prior to the city taking over the library in 1924, the small reading room had been supervised in an informal fashion by a women's social group.

The city library enjoyed its greatest boom during the depression years, Miss Shelly recalled. Books were one of the few low cost entertainments available then.

Miss Shelly, who now lives in retirement at 152 Washington St., received official recognition for her long service to Pontiac shortly before she left office. A new branch library was named after her that same year.

They asserted their support for the United Nations and their "determination" to oppose Soviet attempts "to undermine its authority."

To meet the problems of the world today "will require from us many sacrifices," Kennedy and Macmillan declared.

In a joint statement covering their three days of talks, the two leaders pledged themselves "to do their utmost" to reach agreement with the Soviet Union on a safeguarded ban on nuclear weapons tests.

"We are in complete agreement," they said, "as to the gravity and depth of the dangers in the present world situation for those nations who wish to retain their independence and the priceless right of choice."

"While we recognize that the core of western security against armed aggression continues to be the North Atlantic alliance, we also discussed how our countries can help to strengthen the free world as a whole."

"We have considered what measures it might be advisable to take, together with our allies, to insure the cohesion, effectiveness and adaptability of the Atlantic community in a changing world."

The statement described as urgent the need for further steps toward "The economic and political unity of Europe."

But on this as on other points it dealt only in generalities and offered no indication of specific measures, of actions agreed on or of proposals which may be made to the allies or the Communists as a result of the meetings here.

Of the critical problems of South-east Asia, where Soviet-backed and American-backed forces have been fighting in Laos and to some degree in Viet Nam, Kennedy and Macmillan said only that they had given "close attention" to the problems of the area.

500 Escape Burning Ship

50 or More Others on British Liner When It Bursts Into Flames

BAHRAIN — A crowded British liner burst into flames today in the Persian Gulf and was abandoned. The ship's owners said 500 persons were rescued and a search was under way for more survivors.

About 550 persons were reported aboard, the ship owners said, but it was not known if this included the 120 crew members. Most passengers were believed to have been Indians and Pakistanis, he said, though a few Americans and Europeans were aboard.

The ship, the 5,000-ton Dara, had run through three storms and ferocious rain during the night while plying between Bombay and Basra. It was abandoned about 6 a.m., some 50 miles north of Sharja on the Trucal coast of Arabia.

Officials had difficulty learning just what happened, but a spokesman for the Decca Navigation Co., said the ship may have been in a collision in the darkness before catching fire.

3 NAVY SHIPS ARRIVE

Three British navy frigates were among rescue ships scouring the gulf for survivors. A British India spokesman said the royal navy and the U.S. Air Force were "coordinating assistance and providing medical teams to be flown to the areas where survivors are landed."

Missile Downs Bomber

Hunt Air Mishap Survivors

Five Missing, Three Survive N.M. Accident

Shattered Jet Falls to Earth in Driving Snow, Hail Storm

From Our News Wires

GRANTS, N. M. — Planes, helicopters and ground parties threaded through a lofty New Mexico mesa today in a pinpoint search to find out whether more than three men survived the crash of a B52 bomber shot down by a sidewinder missile.

A New Mexico Air National Guard F100 piloted by 1st Lt. James Van Scyoc accidentally launched the deadly sidewinder at the \$8-million B52 Friday.

Van Scyoc, squadron safety officer, had made five passes at the bomber in the simulated attack.

The sidewinder streaked at twice the speed of sound for the B52's exhausts and sent it shattered to earth in a driving snow and hail storm.

Three men parachuted from 34,000 feet and lived. There were five others on board. A ground party found some bodies.

Conflicting reports from the crash scene indicated two more crew members may have been found alive. There was no immediate confirmation from searches in the area.

Van Scyoc wrote many operational procedures for missile training and firing.

FROM TEXAS BASE
The bomber was on Biggs Air Force Base at El Paso, Tex. Both planes were on what the Air Force calls an "authorized intercept mission."

A spokesman for the Air Guard said all safety devices on the missile were on. He implied that the missile was launched through a malfunction.

Van Scyoc, 27, was due back on duty today with the 188th Interceptor Squadron at Kirtland Air Force Base, Albuquerque, N.M. His commanding officer, Maj. Francis Williams, told him to "get lost" Friday night.

Capt. George D. Jackson, 27, of Richmond, Va., Capt. Donald D. Blodgett, 29, of Kalamazoo, Mich., and Staff Sgt. Raymond H. Singleton, 24, of Flagstaff, Ariz., were missing.

Capt. Ray C. Obdel, 28, of Logan, Ohio; Capt. Stephen Carter, 29, of East Hartford, Conn.; 2nd Lt. Glenn V. Bair, 24, of Kemmerer, Wyo.; Capt. Peter J. Gineris of Albuquerque, and Staff Sgt. Manuel L. Mieras, 23, of Flagstaff, Ariz., were missing.

Blodgett, the aircraft commander, had a fractured pelvis and severe cuts on his left arm.

Survivor's Family in Kalamazoo

'It's Wonderful,' Says Airmen's Brother

KALAMAZOO (UPI) — "It's wonderful, just wonderful," that was the reaction of Leo Blodgett, brother of Air Force Capt. Donald D. Blodgett, 29, one of the survivors of a B52 crew shot down near Grants, N.M., Friday, when told his brother was alive.

Blodgett, the aircraft commander, parachuted from the stricken bomber after it was struck by a sidewinder missile accidentally fired by an F100 jet during a training mission.

The airman is a native of Fennville and attended Kalamazoo Central High School. In 1943 he joined the Air Corps and, except for a brief break in 1946-47, has remained in service ever since.

MANY RELATIVES THERE
Although he hasn't made Kalamazoo his home for some time, Donald Blodgett has four brothers



DEADLY MISSILE — A sidewinder missile, one of which "killed" a B52 jet bomber over New Mexico Friday, is shown mounted on the wing of an Air Force F104 jet fighter. Five of the bomber's eight crewmen were believed dead. The giant plane

crashed after a heat-seeking sidewinder, using the B52's engine radiation as its target, struck. The missile was fired accidentally from a National Guard F100 during a mock aerial drill.

Film Ban Furor Grows in State

American Legion and Legislature Stirred Up by Swainson's Action

LANSING (AP) — The sound and fury touched off by Gov. Swainson's order barring state police from showing two controversial films on communism has widened to include the American Legion and the State Legislature.

Veteran newsmen recall that not since the days of the late Sen.

The films on communism which are the subject of a state controversy will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the John D. Pierce Junior High School in Waterford Township. Originally slated for the Waterford Township Republican Club meeting, the free showing will be open to the public.

Joseph R. McCarthy's anti-Communist crusades has such an issue stirred up such strong feelings pro and con.

Proponents of the two films — "Communism on the Map" and "Operation Abolition" — contend they portray a true picture of the dangers of Communist infiltration and strategy.

Opponents argue that they are distorted, inaccurate and slanted.

SOLOS TO VIEW 'ABOLITION'
American Legion State Commander Wilson Morrison says "somebody pulled the wool over the governor's eyes" in getting him to bar the state police from showing the films.

And Tuesday night, the State Legislature will view "Operation Abolition" and then decide whether to establish a policy regarding state police authority for showing such films.

Observers say such a step could develop into a major dispute over executive vs. legislative powers.

Open Shipping Season

SAULT STE. MARIE (UPI) — The shipping season in Lake Superior opened today when the Murray Bay and T. R. McLaughlin entered the Soo Locks at 8:30 a.m.

Slightly Warmer, Plus Showers Is the Forecast

The weatherman says tonight will be somewhat warmer with the low up to 35.

Sunday is expected to be cloudy and mild with a chance of showers late in the afternoon and a high of 51.

Variable morning winds at 5 miles per hour will become 8 to 15 miles southeasterly tonight.

The lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. was 24. The thermometer reading at 2 p.m. was 45.

Varner Fears 'Disaster' for MSUO in Fund Cuts

By MAX E. SIMON

Chancellor D. B. Varner today declared that passage of higher education budget bills drafted by Michigan lawmakers would spell "disaster" for Michigan State University.

Appropriation bills reported out of the Senate Appropriations and House Ways and Means committees Friday would grant virtually no increase to Michigan's state universities.

Gov. John R. Swainson had trimmed MSUO's appropriations request of \$1,420,500 to \$1,157,000 in submitting his budget to the legislature.

The MSUO sum is included in the Michigan State University appropriation.

ONLY \$12,000 MORE
The appropriation which MSUO would receive under the legislative budget proposals would be \$91,300 — only \$12,300 more than the present year's appropriation of \$79,000.

Next year, however, MSUO plans to accommodate three classes — freshmen, sophomore and junior.

Only freshmen and sophomore classes are now available at the university, which is in its second year of operation.

And MSUO already has hired 18 additional faculty members for the next academic year.

"A major disaster will have befallen us if these proposals are passed," Varner said. "In such a case, I don't know what we'd do."

Varner said he did not believe the higher education budget would pass in its present form.

MSUO it would be impossible to operate with such a small increase in the appropriation.

"Impossible is a strong word," Varner said. "But at the moment I don't know how we could."

Varner said the impact of the proposed higher education budget must be "obvious" to all Michigan citizens.

"The people of Michigan won't go along with something like this," the chancellor said.

"Passage of the current proposals would be the most destructive act in the history of

higher education in Michigan," Varner said.

"Michigan's citizens, I am sure, will not support the legislative proposals which will further injure the already-blighted image of their state."

"The proposed budget for higher education certainly will not improve the image of Michigan," Varner asserted.

3rd CLASS OR 1st?
The university official said that elsewhere throughout the nation higher education budgets are being increased.

"If the state is trying for a third-class instead of first-class higher education system, then this proposal puts us on the right side," Varner remarked.

MSUO's budget request for next year was based on a total enrollment of 1,400 students, with a freshman class of 700.

Under the governor's proposed appropriation, Varner said,

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MSUO had planned to admit only 800 new students.

The university would also incur extra expenses under its plan for year-around classes.

COULDN'T PAY
"We would not be able to pay all of our 15 added faculty members with the proposed appropriation of the Legislature," Varner said.

"A total review of our operations next year would have to be undertaken."

As a result of the Legislature's proposals, the MSUO Board of Trustees will meet in emergency session Monday evening at MSU. Varner will attend.

Meanwhile, a University of Michigan executive also voiced shock today over educational budget recommendations.

The committee recommended an increase of only \$150,000 for the U. of M.

Marvin L. Niehus, vice president

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Money Ruins 'Romance' for Swainson, Legislature

LANSING (AP) — The peaceful coexistence under which Gov. Swainson and the legislature have been operating since he took office New Year's Day apparently has been shattered under the impact of an appropriations proposal cutting sharply into the governor's budget.

The legislative proposals were reported out Friday by the Senate Appropriations and the House Ways and Means committees.

Overall, they called for expenditures of \$472,303,018 during the 1961-62 fiscal year, about \$20,000 short of the Swainson recommendation.

In item-by-item spending recommendations, Swainson had called for spending of \$489.5 million for various state departments, excluding school aid which also was cut nearly \$1 million.

The legislature only recommended \$385.7 million.

The difference was mostly made up in the estimates on capital outlay spending, for new construction. Swainson estimated only a \$7.6-million cash capital outlay would be needed and called for a bonding program to make up the difference.

The legislature said \$24.4 million would be needed in rejecting the bonding program and calling for spending on a pay-as-you-go basis.

But the governor, in the strong language he has yet used against any legislative proposal, branded the budget bills "shocking" and "grossly inadequate."

He said they would require "sharp and dangerous" reductions from the level of services recommended in his budget message to the lawmakers.

The appropriations bills trimmed sharply some of the allocations suggested by Swainson.

No provision was made for a mandatory 3 per cent pay raise for civil service employees, for which

A \$5.6-million appropriation had been requested.

In higher education, the suggested direct legislative appropriation trimmed nearly \$3 million from Swainson's request.

The committee recommended that tuitions and fees be raised \$150 yearly for out-of-state students and \$200 a year for Michigan residents.

Crowd Threatens Attendance Mark for Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — A bright Georgia sun beat down on a crowd that promised to set a third-round attendance record in the 25th Masters Golf Tournament today.

Vehicular traffic was snarled for miles around August National Course several hours before the 41-player teed off at noon Pontiac time in pursuit of co-leaders Arnold Palmer and Gary Player. Each has a 137 total for 36 holes.

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Named Partner for 4-H Worker

Outstanding Role Cited in Selection of Hill as One of Seven Honored

A Bloomfield Township man is one of seven persons named "Partners in 4-H" for outstanding contributions to 4-H club work in Michigan.

He is Merritt D. Hill, 965 E. Glenview Circle, vice president of Ford Motor Co. and general manager of its Tractor and Implement Division.

Members selected for the honor by the Subcommittee on 4-H Club Work of the Cooperative Extension Service will be honored during the 31st national 4-H conference April 25-28 in Washington, D.C.

The "Partners in 4-H" citations will be presented during a ceremony at "Friends of 4-H Day" April 28.

Emphasis will be placed upon the recipients' service to agriculture and 4-H progress.

Each person honored will be presented with an individually designed and framed certificate.

The presentation will be followed by a luncheon recognizing the new "Partners in 4-H." This is the second year the award has been made.

Hill has served as a member of the National 4-H Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work.

An active participant in the National 4-H Club Congress held annually in Chicago, he is a trustee of the Michigan 4-H Federation.

Active in leadership roles with youth groups, Hill has served as vice president of the Detroit Area Council of Boy Scouts, on the advisory board of Junior Achievement, and has worked closely with the Future Farmers of America Foundation.



MERRITT D. HILL

Now Pleads Guilty in Bad Check Case

Joseph E. Hodges, accused of cashing a worthless \$65 check, one of 37 stolen from an Oxford Township gravel company office in January, changed his original plea of nolo to guilty before Circuit Judge Frederick C. Ziem yesterday.

Judge Ziem set sentencing for April 24 and continued Hodges on a \$2,500 bond, which he couldn't furnish.



PONTIAC TODAY: SEEN TOMORROW - That's what Leonard Davis (left) of 1545 Whitely Drive, Waterford Township, and Dr. Charles L. Bowers, (right) of 199 Barrington Road, Bloomfield Township, are thinking as they polish up their antique cars so they'll shine at the Flint Antique Automobile Show tomorrow.

2 From Pontiac Area

Antique Autos Will Invade Flint

By DICK SAUNDERS

The best antique cars in Michigan will rumble into Flint tomorrow and the Pontiac area will be well represented.

Among those entered in the annual Flint Antique Automobile Show will be a sleek 1906 Cadillac Fullip Roadster owned by Dr. Charles L. Bowers of Bloomfield Township, and a gleaming 1903 Maxwell Roadster owned by Leonard Davis of Waterford Township.

There will be some 100 cars in the show. All are there by invitation only.

The show, sponsored by the Flint Chapter of the Veteran Motor Car Club of America, is an exhibit of the highest quality restored autos in Michigan.

It will run from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Industrial Mutual Association (IMA) Auditorium, and is limited to cars made between 1900 and 1925.

Owners and members of their families will arrive in dress suitable to the era of their autos.

Bowers and Davis have been getting their dusty and dinged-up cars cleaned this week when they weren't busy polishing brass.

Both agree that once an antique is restored, aside from mechanical checkups, the biggest job is keeping the brass clean and polished. Bowers, for example, has five brass lamps on his one-cylinder Cadillac. These and additional brass trim take time to keep at their gleaming best.

His son Jim, 13, is just as enthusiastic about antique autos and occasionally drives the car. Bowers has had the auto three years and last September at Greenfield Village, competing against autos from throughout the Midwest, he took first prize in the one-cylinder, 1900-10 class, and

Varner Fears Worst From Fund Slash

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dent and dean of faculties at the university, said in a statement:

"All those who are concerned with the future of higher education in Michigan should be shocked by this action. For the past three years, because of financial short-ages, Michigan universities have been slowly losing ground in their ability to compete with institutions in other states for faculty and students."

"Appropriations at the level proposed by the Senate committee will be taken as notice throughout the nation that the state of Michigan no longer expects to make the financial effort needed to compete for the best in today's educational market."

"The seriousness of this situation cannot be overemphasized. We can only hope that the Senate itself will adopt a more responsible attitude toward the future of higher education in the state."

The appropriations bills, most of which are in the Senate, will be debated, revised and then adopted.

Death Notice

THOMAS FAIRHURST
BIRMINGHAM—Service will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the Bailey Funeral Home for Thomas Fairhurst of 1271 Ruffner St.

Mr. Fairhurst died suddenly Friday at an Avon Township home. He was 70 years old.

Burial will be at Roseland Park Cemetery.

He is survived by a son, Thomas of Birmingham; three grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Troy Man Files \$300,000 Suit

Officials Accused Him of Forging Phone Bills

A used machinery salesman from Troy has filed the Michigan Bell Telephone Co. for \$300,000 claiming its officials accused him of forging his telephone bills as paid.

John G. Garner, of 6815 Dublin Fair Road, said he offered to have the signatures examined by a handwriting expert to show he said, that Mrs. B. Schenk, of the company's Birmingham office, marked two as paid on Feb. 23 with a combined balance of \$225.

When he confronted J. A. Hecker, commercial division supervisor, with the receipts, Garner quoted Mrs. Schenk in his lawsuit as saying: "The writing on back of these receipts is not my writing, and Mr. Garner must have put this on the back of the stub himself."

Another company official then said Garner would have to pay a total of \$225 on his telephone bill or his service would be cut off. It was on March 22, the suit said, Garner alleged that his reputation and character had been "ruined" by Richard saying in front of other persons, "The writing on the back of the stub is your writing."

School textbooks sales shot to \$25 million last year compared with \$20 million in 1958. The increase is credited to rapid change in science which outmoded some books; the addition of Alaska and Hawaii to the Union, which outmoded some maps; and rising school enrollment.

Has 3-1 Toughness Edge Over Detroit

Pontiac Water is a Mighty 'Hard Case'

Pontiac's water is more than three times as hard as Detroit's. Joseph W. Gable, Pontiac water superintendent, said the latest measurement is that Pontiac water, on the average, contains 321 parts of hardness per million.

Gerald Berman, general manager of Detroit's Department of Water Supply, said Detroit water measures between 90 to 100 parts hardness.

The relative hardness and softness of the two water supplies — Pontiac's from wells and Detroit's from Lake St. Clair — is a factor in the present negotiations to contract for Detroit water.

Detroit's water has often been described as "soft" and Pontiac's as hard during the course of these negotiations.

The two terms have varying shades of meaning.

According to the U.S. Public Health Service, for instance, "soft" water has less than 50 parts of hardness per million. Water with more than 50 parts but less than 100 is described as varying from "moderately soft" to "moderately hard." With more than 100 parts it's "hard."

The U.S. Geological Survey, on the other hand, describes water with 50 parts hardness or less as "soft," with 50 to 100 parts as "slightly hard"; with 101 to 200 parts as "moderately hard"; and with 201 or more parts as "very hard."

Under one classification Detroit water falls in the "moderately soft" category. Under the other it is "slightly hard."

BOTH CLASSIFICATIONS
Pontiac's water, though, is described as "hard" or "very hard" in both classifications.

Commenting on whether Detroit water needs treatment by home softening, Berman said:

"I know of no private softening for domestic or personal service on the Detroit system, except in the brewery industry."

"Generally speaking, Great Lakes water — and Detroit water is Great Lakes water — is considered as nearly ideal for general use."

"I know of no other big city heating Great Lakes water — Chicago, Milwaukee, Buffalo or Cleveland — that advocates softening."

Berman explained that some hardness is desirable because extremely soft water "has an affinity for iron and harms plumbing systems."

He said there are many examples of original piping in Detroit homes of 50 years or more, still in good condition.

Remus said most Detroit gas stations use regular water to fill auto batteries and that the hardest factor is such "that Detroit heating systems there are nothing due to change it."

AGREE ON BENEFIT
Gable agreed that the relative absence of iron in Detroit water would be beneficial for Pontiac's rust-clog water lines. He predicted that the periodic antirust treatments to the mains could be halted once Detroit water is used.

Hardness in Pontiac wells varies seasonally and from well to well, Gable observed.

The Boussette Park, well for instance, on the west side measures 284 parts of hardness, at present while at Paddock and Michigan Streets city well water measures 440 parts.

The Michigan Municipal League in 1959 listed the hardness of Pontiac's water at 350 parts and Detroit's at 97 parts.

Mrs. Lawrence Out of Jail to Await Final Sentencing

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

Mrs. Sarah Sue Lawrence was free from behind bars today for the first time in nearly two years while she awaits sentencing for conviction of manslaughter.

An all-women jury of 11 completed nearly five hours of deliberation Friday afternoon and informed Circuit Court Judge Clark J. Adams that they found Mrs. Lawrence, 35, guilty of manslaughter in the April 18, 1959 shooting of her former boy friend's wife.

A pale and visibly shaken Mrs. Lawrence was escorted from her jail cell near 2:30 p.m. when it was learned that the women jurors, shortly one member when the lady was injured in an auto accident, had reached a verdict.

Deliberations began late Thursday after five days of testimony before Judge Adams.

Mrs. Lawrence, a trail former beauty queen for a Pleasant Ridge beauty salon, was greeted by her husband Wayne, 35, who sat at her elbow throughout the trial, during which Mrs. Lawrence risked life in prison for the shooting of Mrs. Wynona Delores Crenshaw, 35, of 6230 Snow Apple Drive, Independence Township.

SHOW NO EMOTION
The Tennessee-born Mrs. Lawrence, who denied under cross-examination she shot Mrs. Crenshaw in a jealous rage, gripped the chair tighter when the verdict was announced. There was no outward signs of emotion. She first looked at the jury and then at the judge who set sentencing for April 24.

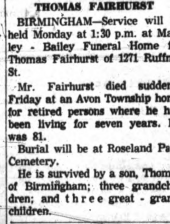
For the first time since she was charged with first-degree murder — not bondable in Michigan — Mrs. Lawrence had a \$5,000 bond set. She was returned to the jail where the bond was later posted.

She was believed to have returned to Berkeley with her husband.

Mrs. Lawrence, the mother of an 11-year-old son, who figured prominently in the testimony but never appeared, could have been acquitted of murder by reason of insanity. She spent nearly 14 years in Iowa State Hospital after the shooting and was never tried there.

ADMISS DATE
Mrs. Lawrence testified that Crenshaw, who admitted dating Mrs. Lawrence many times before his marriage four months before the murder, had threatened harm to her son. She said she feared Crenshaw would testify against her in a divorce suit filed against her husband, and that this might mean she would lose custody of her son.

She said Crenshaw was black.



MRS. SARAH LAWRENCE

mailing her. Crenshaw denied this.

Under cross-examination by Senior Assistant Prosecutor Jerome K. Barry Jr., Mrs. Lawrence denied that jealousy of Mrs. Crenshaw drove her to conceive the blackmail plot and eventually kill her, and hope to evade punishment by feigning insanity by reason of a 1957 New Year's Eve auto accident in which she suffered head injuries.

Under Michigan law a person convicted of manslaughter can be sentenced up to 15 years in prison.

The senior grand prize winner, Leonard Dorey, named his display "The Effect of Test Atmospheres on Various Chemicals were mounted on a three-panel folding cardboard."

A pretty French school eighth grader, Tamzin Rosegart, walked off with the grand prize ribbon in the junior division with her "Anatomy of a Bird." It ever there was a "plucked chicken," it was Tamzin's. It had no feathers, no skin — just bones all put together very carefully.

INTERESTING DISPLAYS
Back of the naked hen was a cardboard picture of a bird with real feathers glued on its body.

Around the gym, students and some adults wandered through displays of "erupting volcanoes," "fall-out shelters, amateur rockets, internal combustion engines and several experiments in embryology."

One display showed the effects of alcohol on the body. Its dangers and progressive symptoms. A life-size human body (in cardboard) displayed the circulatory system.

It was the skeleton of a real dog.

Six eggs full of very live mice

Students Show They're Science Minded

By BEA HENTZELMAN
Waterford Township High School teen-agers stood around in small groups in the gymnasium yesterday and discussed such things as acids and bases, polymers, unsaturated hydrocarbons and chemical reactions.

They were participating in an outstanding three-day Science Fair involving Waterford's two junior and senior high schools, held Thursday, Friday and today.

For those who believe that today's teen-agers are all "going to the dogs," there was an overwhelming denial to the knowledge and talent that went into the 300 items on exhibit.

The senior grand prize winner, Leonard Dorey, named his display "The Effect of Test Atmospheres on Various Chemicals were mounted on a three-panel folding cardboard."

A pretty French school eighth grader, Tamzin Rosegart, walked off with the grand prize ribbon in the junior division with her "Anatomy of a Bird." It ever there was a "plucked chicken," it was Tamzin's. It had no feathers, no skin — just bones all put together very carefully.

INTERESTING DISPLAYS
Back of the naked hen was a cardboard picture of a bird with real feathers glued on its body.

Around the gym, students and some adults wandered through displays of "erupting volcanoes," "fall-out shelters, amateur rockets, internal combustion engines and several experiments in embryology."

One display showed the effects of alcohol on the body. Its dangers and progressive symptoms. A life-size human body (in cardboard) displayed the circulatory system.

It was the skeleton of a real dog.

Six eggs full of very live mice

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The Weather

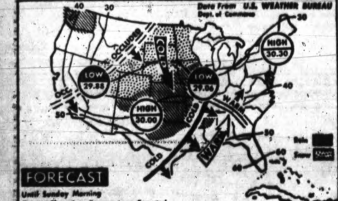
Full U. S. Weather Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly sunny today. High 65. Increasing cloudiness and not as cold tonight. Low 35. Sunday cloudy and mild with rain by afternoon. High 39. Winds variable 5 to 15 miles today, becoming southeasterly 10 to 15 miles tonight.

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report
(Pontiac and vicinity)
Sun rises Saturday at 6:02 a.m.
Sun sets Saturday at 6:02 a.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 11:48 a.m.
Moon sets Sunday at 4:00 a.m.

TODAY IN PONTIAC
Lowest temperature preceding 4 a.m. 34
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FRIDAY IN PONTIAC
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 62
Lowest temperature 42
Mean temperature 52
Weather — Mostly Sunny



FORECAST
Next 24 hours
Expected Show Low Temperature Expected

NATIONAL WEATHER — Scattered showers are expected tonight over the Southern Plains, southern part of the Middle Mississippi Valley and for Washington, with rain and snow mixed in the Central and Southern Rockies and northern part of the Middle Mississippi Valley. It will be cooler in the eastern part of the Central and Southern Plains and warmer on the South Atlantic Coast, the Ohio Valley and the Lakes.

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Cites Pressures on Car Dealers

S-P President Claims Unfair Competition in Compact Race

PORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP)—Studebaker-Packard Corp. says unfair pressure is being brought against dealers in competition for compact car sales.

The statement followed filing of an antitrust complaint by the government in U. S. District Court here Friday against Chrysler Corp. The government accused Chrysler of trying to squeeze Studebaker-Packard out of the compact field.

President Sherwood H. Egbert of Studebaker-Packard did not

single out Chrysler. He said at South Bend:

"Dealers who wanted to sell Larks have been prevented from doing so by unfair pressure in the industry. We're going to fight these pressures with everything we've got, and of course we will continue to cooperate with the government."

"We have called a meeting of our national dealer council at South Bend later this month. I intend to discuss with them what dealers everywhere can do to resist unfair factory pressures."

UP TO THEM

It should be up to the dealers and the public to decide freely which cars are sold."

The civil suit, filed in the name of Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, asked that Chrysler be enjoined from pressuring its dealers to drop sideline sales of Studebaker-Packard's Lark.

Chrysler introduced the Valiant as its own compact in 1959.

Vote Margin Is Cut in Battle for Post

FLINT (AP)—Bloomfield Hills Republican Thomas R. Adams' lead over Democrat Ralph Richman in last Monday's election of Wayne State University Board of Governors today was cut by 188 votes.

An official canvass of votes in Genesee County showed Adams polled 119 votes short of the unofficial totals, while Richman picked up 48.

In the unofficial totals for the state, the Associated Press earlier showed Adams leading Richman by 310 votes. The official Genesee County totals now cut Adams' lead to 342.

Ground hog young are born in late April or early May, four or five to a litter. By August the babies are able to set up dens of their own.

Allendale Site Picked as Home for State College

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—A site of approximately 740.5 acres along the Grand River near Allendale in Ottawa County today was selected as the home of Grand Valley State College.

The board of control, with two members absent but agreeing by proxy, selected the site and authorized its acquisition for an aggregate price of not more than \$300,000.

To Reopen Negotiations

DETROIT (UPI)—Michigan Bell Telephone Co. and the Communications Workers of America Union will reopen negotiations on their 3-year contract covering about 16,500 of Bell's 23,700 employees. It was signed June 6.

GM Defense Rests in Suit

Judge Attempting to Fix Firm's Percentage of Bus Market

DETROIT (AP)—General Motors Corp. rested its defense late Friday in a pretrial preliminary of the government's 3-year-old antitrust suit charging GM with monopolizing sale and manufacture of buses.

The Justice Department gave no indication when it might complete rebuttal testimony, but usually reliable court sources forecast it would be sometime next week.

U.S. District Court Judge Theodore Levin currently is hearing testimony to determine the "relevant market" for buses and to fix GM's percentage of whatever market he determines.

General Motors' lawyers argue that a bus is a bus, regardless. The government insists this isn't necessarily so and that the case should be limited to so-called city and intercity buses, in which it claims GM has 90 per cent of the market.

GM insists that buses are interchangeable in different services and argues that its 3,700 share of a 20,000-a-year market doesn't approximate a monopoly.

LOSE SKIRMISHES

After Judge Levin fixes the "relevant market," the case then can go to trial on its merits. Before the current hearing started, GM had lost a couple of preliminary skirmishes aimed at killing the government's suit.

In its original complaint the government charged GM had squeezed out competition and had induced through discounts, loans or otherwise some operators into buying a large percentage of their requirements from GM.

Additionally, the government accused GM of inducing some municipal systems to favor it, often by drafting specifications only GM buses met.

GM has denied the accusations in their entirety and has produced witnesses in the current phase who testified that if GM's share of the big, heavy bus market amounted to a monopoly it was because of superiority of GM buses, not because of any economic squeeze.

Sets Exams for Trio in Theft of Whisky

Municipal Court examinations for three men accused of the theft of eight bottles of whisky worth \$31 from a Pontiac drugstore Wednesday afternoon have been set for April 19 by Judge Cecil McCallum.

Charged with larceny from a building are Charles D. Voll, 25, of Glenfield, Calif.; James H. Hudson, 31, 1405 Elm St.; and Alden L. Lewis, 25, of 6649 Pine Knob Road, Independence Township.

The three men were stopped in their car by Pontiac police shortly after the theft of the whisky from a liquor display cabinet was discovered at Cole's Drugstore, 501 S. Saginaw St. Police found eight bottles of whisky in the car.

Judge McCallum set bond on Voll and Lewis at \$2,000, and on Hudson at \$100.

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Clip This Coupon Men's RONSON Electric Shaver Model "66" 788 Micro-thin head that gets down to the whisker base for close shaves. With cord and case. —Main Floor	Clip This Coupon Genuine SYLVANIA M2 or AG1 Flash Bulbs 12 for 79c Regular \$1.80 value. Sylvania white bulbs in M2 or AG1 size. Limit 8 cartons per coupon. —Main Floor
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Clip This Coupon Box of 16 'Creston' Brand Coloring Crayons Reg. 15c 6c 16 assorted coloring crayons for coloring books, school, etc. Limit 2 boxes. —Main Floor	Clip This Coupon 4-Pc. Power Wood Bit Set Reg. 88c Value 39c Set has 1/4", 1/2", 3/4" and 1 inch drill bits. Fits all electric drills. Limit 1 set. —2nd Floor
Clip This Coupon Wipes Slate Boards Clean Blackboard Eraser Reg. 29c Value 16c 'Feltmaster' eraser with wood back and felt eraser bottom. Limit 2. —Main Floor	Clip This Coupon For Use With Any Set Indoor TV Aerial Reg. 1.49 Value 79c Good, clear reception for black and white or color sets. With lead-in wire. Limit 1. —2nd Floor
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Rafer Johnson, who has been called "world's greatest living athlete," and who was elected by his teammates to carry the American flag into the Olympic Games, where he won the decathlon, manifests faith in sports. The qualities of this gentle, strong, intelligent man have been honored off the field as well as on: He was elected president of the eighth grade of his Birmingham, Calif., school, president of the high school, and 3 times president of the 11,000-student U. C. L. A. In a recent talk for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, to businessmen and athletes, Rafer presented "the importance of the spiritual dimension in his life," attributing "his individual excellence to the fact that Christ is the Master of his life and that he tries to attune his life to God's will."

Days of All Faiths:

Passover Celebrates Jews' Exodus

By DR. HOWARD V. HARPER
There is a penalty for looking backward. Lot's wife (Genesis, chapter 19, verse 26) looked back and turned into a pillar of salt. Such penalties don't happen only in the Bible. The Bible is a book about life, and everywhere in life, those who set their gaze on things past turn into rigid crystallizations, unable to take part in the life going on around them.

On looking back this week is not really as serious as all that. Last week we had both Easter and Passover to write about. Because Easter was only one day and Passover lasts for eight days, we decided to discuss Easter last week and Passover this week.

The Passover festival commemorates the time when God delivered the Jews, under the leadership of Moses, from their years of slavery in Egypt. This march to freedom, called "the exodus," is considered the real beginning of the Jewish nation.

SOME BRIEF ANSWERS
Here are a few questions and answers, taken from the bulletin of a Jewish Temple, which give a quick, brief explanation of some of the main points about Passover.

Q) Does Passover have anything to do with spring?

A) Yes, Passover was originally the welcoming of spring.

Q) I thought it was the celebration of the deliverance from slavery in Egypt.

A) That is what Passover became. But its earliest form was an agricultural celebration of spring's arrival.

Q) What does the name of the holiday mean?

A) The Hebrew name for the holiday is Pesach, which literally means to "frisk about like a lamb."

Q) But Passover has other meanings, doesn't it?

A) Yes, the second chapter in the history of Passover connects it with the deliverance from Egypt. And the word (Passover) refers to the fact that the Angel of Death "passed over" the Jewish homes. You can read about that in this bulletin, the "Ten Plagues" is described (Exodus, Chapter 12).

Q) How did a spring festival get mixed up with a holiday of liberation?

A) Passover came to be regarded as the springtime of Jewish history. Just as nature is liberated from winter, so on this holiday, the Israelites emerged from slavery.

Q) When did these events take place?

A) About 3,500 years ago.

Q) What is the Seder?

A) The Seder is the home celebration of the Passover.

Q) Does the word Seder mean supper?

A) No. The word Seder means "the order of service."

Q) Is there a relationship between Easter and Passover?

A) Yes. Both were originally

spring festivals. The time of Easter is reckoned by the time of Passover. The Last Supper, eaten by Jesus and the Apostles three days before the original Easter was a Seder.

It should perhaps be made a

Dr. William Brady Says:

Onion Juice Cure Cataract? Never! Surgery Required

A friend tells me you recommend onion juice in the eye to help remove cataract... (H.H.)

Ans.—Do not. Cataract is not a growth or meniscus on the surface but a clouding of the crystalline lens within the eyeball. Nothing will remove it except surgery, which is painless and generally restores useful vision.

Is exercise on a stationary bike riding comparable with upside down riding of an imaginary bicycle? (Mrs. M.L.A.)

Ans.—Yes, but the upside down exercise is better for one with varicose veins. Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for free pamphlet on "Varicose Veins."

Three years ago sent for your pie pamphlet. Had suffered from bleeding piles for many years. Received the injection treatment, which was not at all painful and never lost a minute of work or sleep. No trouble since. I am certainly grateful... (R.T.K.)

Ans.—Send stamped, self-addressed envelope for free pamphlet, "You Need Not Suffer From Piles."

Would my diet or any particular food be a possible cause of chronic eczema I have had for many years? I never tried dieting, but I understand it is sometimes necessary. (Mrs. T.F.)

Ans.—Not unlikely. Send stamped envelope for free pamphlet on eczema. In many cases allergy or sensitization to some particular food is a cause.

Our baby was born at home because I didn't have time to make it to the hospital. Doctor refused to come to the house, and my husband took care of the baby. Now we have a problem—we are unable to get a birth certificate... (Mrs. R.T.)

Ans.—Sounds as if the doctor and health officer are badgering you. Your husband can fill out the birth certificate and sign it before a notary public. The doctor who refused to come to your house may have some reason for refusing. Your husband's statement that he attended the birth of the baby will serve in lieu of birth certificate if the authorities choose to bother you about it.

So the influence of the grandparent generation is again Christianizing Russia! Here in America, too, when children visit their grandparents, they usually get to Sunday School each Sunday, even though the parents are often lax in this Christian duty.

For grandmothers realize that the mad rat race for economic existence is not the main purpose of our being placed in this classroom called Earth.

little clearer that the Seder always includes a family supper. At this family gathering the story of the liberation is told, following a ritual which has become established over the centuries.

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Case Records of a Psychologist:

Most Grandparents Good Influence

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE H-456: Theina R., aged 55, is a vivacious grandmother.

"Dr. Crane," she said, "you have written a great deal about parents and forefathers, but I want to know about my grandmothers."

"Are you a bad influence on children, as some psychologists say, or do we deserve some of your compliments?"

"In a recent issue of the weekly church journal DR. CRANE called 'Presbyterian Life.' I read a left-handed compliment for grandmothers in Russia."

It quoted the result of a survey made by the Soviet Academy of Science, as reported in "The Communist," Moscow's voice of the Communist party.

"Grandmothers are a bad influence in rural families," the Communists stated.

"Because they insist on having their grandchildren baptized."

The Communist paper then added that most of the children born during and after World War II on the collective farms of the four districts of Central Russia have received Christian baptism, even though their parents were not baptized.

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Voice of the People:

Objects to Wearing Bonnets So Soon Before Centennial

It's about time someone objected to wearing bonnets and going without make-up so soon before the centennial.

We have at least ten more weeks. I have worn a hat about four times in my life.

If I have to buy a hat and a bonnet now, when I think that the 17th through the 19th is about time to ask a woman to go around looking like the past, I will do my business elsewhere.

I can start June 17.

On your editorial disparagement of the "quitter" in Monday's election, the writer says, "Amen."

However, your observation that Michigan is falling into the traps of that monster, Wayne County, is hardly, alas, too late. Wayne has approximately 33 per cent of the state's population but elects only 18 per cent of the members of the House, and only 30 per cent of the state Senate. Oakland likewise suffers the same as Wayne. We have approximately one-twelfth of the state's population but elect only slightly more than one-twentieth of the state House and one-thirty-third of the state Senate. It is no wonder that Wayne, Oakland, Macomb and Washtenaw voted for con-com.

Your admonition to "study U.S. history" is excellent. You might be surprised to learn that equal representation is a cornerstone of American political structure. In Michigan we appoint the lower house of the legislature by a "majority" provision which states that a county or a combination of counties having one-half a quota is awarded a seat. This means that outstate representatives have roughly twice the voting power population-wise as do urban representatives.

It is regrettable that Michigan should be torn between rural and urban interests, but who can deny that people deserve the same representation as sand dunes, deer, snakes, pine trees and babbling brooks?

John S. Coleman
Waterford Township

The Almanac
By United Press International
Today is Saturday, April 8, the 98th day of the year with 267 more in 1961.

The moon is in its last quarter. The morning stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mars.

On this day in history:

In 1513, Spanish explorer Ponce De Leon landed in Florida near the present site of St. Augustine, and founded the town of San Sebastian.

In 1865, Gen. Grant asked Gen. Robert E. Lee to surrender in the name of his army of Northern Virginia.

In 1935, Congress approved appropriations of \$3 billion to provide work relief and increase employment by providing useful projects under the Works Progress Administration.

In 1952, President Truman seized the steel industry to forestall a general strike.

Thought for today: Nathaniel Hawthorne said: "Life is made up of marble and mud."

Thou shalt not kill.

Thou shalt not commit adultery.

Thou shalt not steal.

Thou shalt not bear false witness.

Thou shalt not covet.

Thou shalt not desire.

Thou shalt not be envious.

Thou shalt not be proud.

Thou shalt not be angry.

Thou shalt not be jealous.

Thou shalt not be hateful.

Thou shalt not be malicious.

Thou shalt not be spiteful.

Thou shalt not be cruel.

Thou shalt not be wicked.

Thou shalt not be evil.

Thou shalt not be sinful.

Thou shalt not be unrighteous.

Thou shalt not be lawless.

Thou shalt not be rebellious.

Thou shalt not be disobedient.

Thou shalt not be defiant.

Thou shalt not be obstinate.

Thou shalt not be stubborn.

Thou shalt not be headstrong.

Thou shalt not be unyielding.

Thou shalt not be inflexible.

Thou shalt not be unmovable.

Thou shalt not be immovable.

Thou shalt not be unchangeable.

Thou shalt not be immutable.

Thou shalt not be eternal.

Thou shalt not be everlasting.

Thou shalt not be forever.

Thou shalt not be for ever.

Thou shalt not be eternally.

Thou shalt not be forevermore.

Thou shalt not be eternally.

Thou shalt not be forevermore.

Thou shalt not be eternally.

It Seems to Me . . .

You, Too, Can Play Important Part in Better Education

Scholarships constitute one of the most significant developments in modern education.

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Right here in Oakland County in less than three years, the MSUO scholarship program has gone from nonexistent to a projected goal of \$60,000 for a single year. Slightly over \$45,000 was actually raised in 1960.

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Primarily, there's the need. Next, comes the increasing willingness on the part of firms, civic organizations, and individuals to meet the challenge.

And finally there is the dedicated work done by men and women devoting untold hours to the big question of interesting donors.

Happily for us, we have one of the most unique opportunities in the whole country. A full scholarship for an Oakland County student at East Lansing or Ann Arbor approximates \$1,700 a year. This covers room, board, some reasonable transportation and the accepted university costs. At many Eastern institutions it's \$3,000—and more.

At the moment, we have something like 800 young men and women attending MSUO who live at home. Thus, the major expense is struck from the books. About \$500 can cover a very comfortable year at the Oakland County institution. And I've been told that the more determined young people have slipped by for something close to \$300.

Thus, the donors who give to MSUO are really contributing more education per dollar than any place they could give. And, as a glorious extra, the recipients will emerge with a better collegiate education than they could secure anywhere else.

MSUO exists without "previous commitments." There are no dubious traditions and outmoded customs that hamstring the administration. There are no old-fashioned inhibitions.

Modern education on the highest possible level is the result. A young, energetic and purposeful faculty meets the world of today on today's level and handles an inspiring curriculum.

MSUO carries no dead weight. Courses are taught in the newest and most approved manner. We are the happy and fortunate possessors of a great institution that will rank on the top level nationally with the passage of sufficient years to let our worth and programs become recognized.

Currently, Mrs. JUNE MATTHEWS is heading an Oakland County committee that undertakes to raise the \$60,000 MSUO is seeking. Donors in this area have rallied strongly through the first two years. They've been anxious and proud to assist.

Scholarships are tax deductible and anyone in the area who is willing to grant the necessity for better education for our own young people can harken to the requests.

If you aren't on the list, a post card to the campus will bring prompt action. One of the most significant features of the whole program lies in its great acceptance by individuals and by corporations of all sizes and types.

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'Min' Osmun Honored . . .

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gripes and complaints.

All Pontiac is proud of him and the splendid task he is performing to better his home community and surrounding areas.

And there's still more ahead that he'll do.

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RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (U-P)—A bus plunging into a ravine in the out of control after a tire burst.

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FIRST ROSES OF SPRING—No, the roses' above are only make-believe—but still an appropriate setting for Cynthia Muloney, 19, co-chairman of the "Spinster Spin," a spring dance being held tonight at Michigan State University Oakland, Cynthia, 824 W. Huron St., a sophomore, and other students made the roses from crepe paper. They will be given away at the dance.

Local Girl to Appear in TV Dance Contest

A Pontiac girl, Bonnie Marlow, 18, will appear on the Starlit Stage program tonight on WXYZ-TV, Channel 7, at 6:30.

Bonnie, daughter of Mrs. Philip V. Marlowe of 145 Mohawk Drive, will compete in the tap dancing contest on the show.

A graduate of Pontiac Central High School, she has been dancing since she was 3 years old, has won many dance contests and has appeared in many shows.

She has appeared on television several times and has entertained at many USO functions. Teaching for the past three years, Bonnie now has some 45 students.

She also excels in interpretative dancing and baton twirling.

News in Brief

The theft of a bag of groceries from her home was reported to Pontiac police yesterday by Jerry Farmer, 291 Central St.

The theft of a money bag containing \$200 from his truck was reported to Pontiac police today by Henry Overley, a driver for Tasty Bakery, 432 Orchard Lake Ave.

Pastor Lists Services

"Rest for the Weary" will be the theme of Rev. Thomas H. Holt's sermon at New Hope Baptist Church at 11 a.m. Sunday. The building fund committee is sponsoring a musical program at 3:30 p.m. The regular evening service will again be held at 7 o'clock.

New York leads the nation in cabbage growing.

Pontiac Teens OK Prosecution

Two of three Pontiac teen-agers held in custody at Danville, Ill., on charges of driving a stolen car across state lines have consented to prosecution under federal delinquency laws.

Fred Smith, 15, of 840 Scottwood Ave., who recently testified in Oakland County Juvenile Court as a witness in the Feb. 25 fatal stabbing of another 15-year-old boy in Pontiac, and Charles R. Clark, 14, of 65 Summit St., waived Grand Jury action yesterday.

Judge Casper Platt set a hearing for Clark and Smith for April 16 in U.S. District Court. Platt said he will appoint an attorney for the third youth being held, Charles Deltale, 16, of 76 Foster St.

Charged with stealing a car at Elwood, Ind., and driving it to Marshall, Ill., the three youths are being held in lieu of \$2,000 bond. They allegedly left Pontiac in another stolen car earlier and abandoned it at Elwood.

Smith was playing poker with four other teen-agers in a Pontiac home when one of the youths fatally stabbed another at the table. Robert L. Draker, 16, of 683 Melrose Ave., has been charged with second-degree murder in the death of Jerry A. Chestnut of 893 Melrose Ave. He was stabbed in the heart.

All of the boys are believed to have been members of the same teen-age gang, identified by a diamond-shaped tattoo on their wrists.

Pontiac Theaters

EAGLE

Sat.-Mon.: "Cinderella," Jerry Lewis; "The Great Sioux Uprising," Jeff Chandler.

Tue.-Thurs.: "The Facts of Life," Bob Hope, Lucille Ball; "Cage of Evil," Ronald Peter.

HURON

Sat.-Thurs.: "The Great Impostor," Tony Curtis, Edmund O'Brien; "The Savage Innocents," Anthony Quinn.

STRAND

Sat.-Wed.: "Swiss Family Robinson," Dorothy McGuire, James MacArthur, color.
Starts Sat.: "The Wackiest Ship in the Army," Ricky Nelson, Jack Lemmon, color.

Swainson Avoids Mayoral Hassle

LANSING (UPI)—Gov. John B. Swainson said Friday he would not enter into a controversy involving the campaign practices of a Madison Heights mayor candidate.

Theodore Krenn, who lost by a 56-vote margin in Monday's election to Mayor-Elect Bill S. Huffman, protested to the governor about a piece of campaign literature circulated for Huffman which bore Swainson's picture. "I don't intend to do anything about it," Swainson said. "This was a group picture, one of many

taken during my campaign "last fall, and I certainly have no control over their use."

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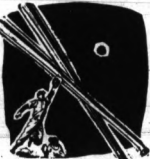
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Lodge Calendar
Regular meeting, Pontiac Chapter No. 238 OES, Monday evening, April 10 at 8 p.m. 1815 E. Lawrence St. — Edith M. Coons, Secretary.

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Acquits Woman in Man's Death
Mrs. Mary Kennedy Freed in Fatal Shooting on Christmas Eve

Circuit Court Judge Frederick C. Zien yesterday acquitted Mrs. Mary S. G. Kennedy of manslaughter in the fatal Christmas Eve shooting of a 35-year-old Pontiac man in the city.

Mrs. Kennedy, 41, of 442 Harvey St., was acquitted in the shooting of Oscar E. McCord, 39, of 147 W. South Blvd., after the prosecution could produce only two witnesses who heard but testified they didn't actually see the shooting. Both said it was accidental.

Mrs. Kennedy said the shooting, in her home, was self-defense after McCord had threatened to shoot other persons in the house. McCord died two days later from a bullet in the neck.

Mrs. Kennedy had waived a jury to hear her trial.

Michigan Jobless Increases by 8,000

DETROIT (UPI) — Unemployment in Michigan climbed by 8,000 from mid-February to mid-March, the Michigan Employment Security Commission said today.

The MESCC, in its monthly preliminary data card, reported mid-March unemployment in the state stood at 417,000 or 14 per cent of the Michigan labor force.

Detroit unemployment climbed 3,000 from mid-February to mid-March and the 210,000 idle on March 15 represented 14.7 per cent of the Detroit labor force.

Failure to Stop Imprisons Man
Arraign Novi Resident as Burglary Tools Are Spotted in Car

A Novi man arrested at Walled Lake yesterday after failing to bring his car to a halt at a stop street was arraigned on a burglary charge in Commerce Township Justice Court in the afternoon.

William Ledford, 25, of 2619 Novi Road waived examination before Justice of the Peace John C. Weick, and was scheduled to appear in Circuit Court at 1:30 p.m. Monday to answer the charge.

Unable to pay bond set at \$2,000, Ledford was remanded to the county jail.

He had been taken into custody by Sheriff's Detective Sgt. Harry Meur when Walled Lake police spotted burglary tools sticking out from under the driver's seat of his car. The officers had stopped him for the traffic violation.

A girl friend surrendered to Sgt. Meur a .38-caliber revolver. Ledford allegedly handed over to her when they were stopped by police. The gun was identified as one stolen during a break-in at Extlinger's Drugstore in Commerce Township Tuesday night.

The 17-year-old girl was released yesterday after being questioned by sheriff's detectives.

The detectives say Ledford, a laid-off factory worker, has admitted the drugstore break-in and also recent burglaries at Jay's Bay 363 Commerce Road, in Commerce Township and at the Liberty Tool Co. office at Walled Lake. The three break-ins netted less than \$300.

Ledford has been charged with breaking into Extlinger's Drugstore in the nighttime. Detectives said they will question him further regarding other burglaries in the area.

AF Recruiters to Fete Knudsen for Assistance

Semon E. Knudsen, general manager of Pontiac Motor Division and vice president of General Motors Corp., will be presented with an award by the U.S. Air Force Recruiting Service for his outstanding assistance in publicizing career opportunities for the Air Force over the past several years.

Pontiac Motor Division has sponsored broadcasts of the University of Notre Dame football games over the airways and used this medium to broadcast Air Force recruiting material.

Brig. Gen. Henry C. Thorne Jr., commander of the Air Force Recruiting Service, will make the presentation during a luncheon at Bloomfield Hills Country Club on Wednesday.

Guests will include representatives of the Air Force Recruiting Service, General Motors Corp., and city officials.

Business Unit of 'Y' to Meet
Organizational Session for Fund-Raising Drive on Expansion Is Set

The business division of the Pontiac YMCA expansion program fund-raising drive will hold its major organizational meeting for the campaign at 4 p.m. Monday at the "Y," 131 Mt. Gossens St.

The division, headed by David E. Ramon, will be responsible for the solicitation of 300 downtown business firms. All 55 members of the division have been urged to attend the meeting.

Exam has appointed as team captains in the division John Napley, Curtis E. Patton, William Dean, Paul M. Soover, Harold Jacobson, Dale Carney, and Thomas Horwitz.

Robert M. Critchfield, general chairman of the \$650,000 campaign for improvement and expansion of "Y" facilities, said the meeting would culminate a series of similar meetings which have been held in recent days by all other divisions.

"After this meeting, the complete campaign organization will be involved in active solicitation with the exception of the general division," he stated.

Mrs. William G. Wright, chairman of the general division, has scheduled April 19 as the kickoff date for her group of 200 women.

Races to Father's Side

MANILA (UPI) — Robert E. McCann Jr., of Palo Alto, Calif., sped today to the bedside of his father at a U.S. airbase near here where he is being treated for probably-fatal cancer contracted in a 1943 Chinese prison.

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MSUO Giving Film Festival

Showing of Movies From Abroad Begins Sunday on Campus

Michigan State University Oakland will present a public foreign film festival during the spring term, with first showings scheduled tomorrow and Monday.

Each film will be shown twice — at Sunday and Monday evening performances beginning at 8:15 p.m.

First film in the series will be "Private Ivan Bilibin," a Russian comedy on present-day Soviet life.

The plot centers about the adventures of a Russian version of America's "Sad Sack" in the Red army.

ANOTHER RED PRODUCT
On April 23-24, another Russian film, "Alexander Nevsky," will be screened.

The story deals with the conflict in 1242 between a Russian city and a horde of land-hungry Tatarian knights who invade the country.

Ingmar Bergman's "Sawdust and Tinsel" will be the presentation May 14-15.

Choosing the series will be the French film version of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," the story of the Salem witch trials.

All showings will be in Room 154, North Foundation Hall, on the MSUO campus.

Tickets for individual shows will cost \$1. Series tickets are \$3 per person and \$5 per couple. Tickets will be at the door.

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Family of 9 Left Homeless as Fire Guts Rented House

A family of nine, supported mainly by social security and welfare funds, saw all their furniture and personal belongings destroyed in a house fire near Romeo yesterday.

No one was hurt in the blaze, but Romeo state police said the family of 30-year-old Alfred Earles, was left destitute after flames gutted their rented home at 12550 30-Mile Road, Washington Township.

Earles' wife Gail, 42, and their 3-year-old daughter Debbie were the only ones at home when the fire broke out in the two-story frame farmhouse.

Mrs. Earles said she was talking on the phone when she smelled smoke in the house about 10 a.m. She immediately called the Romeo Fire Department, which had the place extinguished by 11 a.m.

Although the walls and exterior portion of the home was left intact, police said the family could salvage nothing from the charred interior.

Arthritis victim

None of the furniture was insured. There was no estimate of damage available on the home, which is owned by Mrs. Stella George of St. Clair Shores.

The family moved into the home from Warren only last Saturday.

Earles, according to police, is a victim of crippling arthritis and is unable to work and receives social security compensation because of his disability.

He was outside the house with his two eldest sons, Willis, 22, and Charles, 19, when the fire broke out. The two oldest boys presently are unemployed and unable to find work, Earles said.

Mr. and Mrs. Earles' other children are John, 16; Diane, 13; Mary, 7; and twins Daniel and David, 5. The family is helped by funds from Aid for Dependent Children.

Officers said Earles didn't know what he could do now to keep his family together.

The family waited for relatives from Warren to pick them up from the Romeo State Police Post after the fire yesterday.

"They were all pretty shaken up," said one of the officers at the station. "They just don't know where they will go now."

Corn Gift to Kenya

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The first of two shipments of corn to total 100,000 bags — gift of the U.S. government's International Cooperation Administration — arrived in Mombasa today aboard the U.S. ship African Lightning. The second shipment is due April 20. Valued at \$504,000, the gift is to help relieve famine in Kenya after a severe drought.

Pope Gives to UNICEF

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Pope John XXIII has sent a new contribution of \$1,000 to the U.N. Children's Fund (UNICEF). An announcement by the U.S. Committee for UNICEF said today the pope described the contribution as "a token of the Holy See's interest in the work of the United Nations Children's Fund."

A Scotland concern has found the most bitter chemical known to human taste, called bitrex. It can be added to denatured alcohol used in toiletries or industry, so that people will not drink the products and go blind or die.

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FINALLY MAKES PORT — The Portuguese liner Santa Maria, due at the Florida port of the Fort Lauderdale last January, finally made it Friday. The ship was hijacked in the Caribbean and taken to Brazil, then returned to Lisbon.

On hand to greet the nearly 1,000 passengers aboard the Santa Maria are Mr. and Mrs. David Cockett of nearby Pompano Beach, who were on the ship when it was hijacked.

Con-Con Unit Is Turned Down

Gov. Swainson Plan for Bipartisan Group and \$100,000 Refused

LANING — The House Ways and Means Committee has rejected a proposal by Gov. Swainson for creation of a bipartisan commission to pave the way for a state constitutional convention.

The Republican-dominated committee refused to recommend the commission or the \$100,000 Swainson had asked to finance his operations.

Rep. Arnell Engstrom, R-Troy, committee chairman, said the group decided the legislature should not make recommendations for operation of the convention as proposed by the governor.

The preparatory commission was recommended several months ago by George Romney, chairman of Citizens for Michigan. Such a commission had been created in several other states that held recent constitutional conventions.

The governor still could attempt to have funds for the commission written into some other bill. It was thought unlikely, however, that the Republican majorities in the two houses would override the committee decision.

Swainson had proposed that he appoint five members of the preparatory commission and that the legislature name four members, two Republicans and two Democrats.

The governor had offered to name at least two Republicans in his appointments.

Trial of Youth in Fatal Stabbing Still in Future

Chief Assistant Prosecutor Robert D. Long said Robert L. Draker of Pontiac will not stand trial for the murder of his school companion during this term of Circuit Court.

Long said this would be impossible because it was discovered that Draker, accused of the fatal Feb. 27 stabbing of Jerry S. Chestnut, 15, of 885 Melrose Ave., would have to have a preliminary examination in Pontiac Municipal Court.

No date has been set. It was believed that Draker, 16, of 693 Melrose Ave., would be tried during the present jury term of Circuit Court since he stood mute to the second-degree murder charge March 21.

Attorneys believed at first that the hearing in Juvenile Court had taken the place of the preliminary examination. He was bound over to stand trial as an adult from that court.

Equal Job Unit to Meet — The first meeting of President Kennedy's committee on equal employment opportunity will be held Tuesday at the White House. The chief executive will address the group.

Jobless Claims Drop in Pontiac

Expect Rise on Monday as Extended Benefits Go Into Effect

Unemployment compensation claims filed in Pontiac this week dropped 3,068 from last week's total, according to the local Michigan Employment Security Commission office.

There were 12,497 claims filed this week and 15,565 a week ago. Initial claims skyrocketed from 389 to 3,995 this week, but continuing claims dropped.

The bulk of continuing claims are filed every two weeks. This week there were 8,412 filed as compared to 15,601 last week.

Claims are expected to show a decided increase beginning Monday, when the temporary extended unemployment compensation program goes into effect.

No extended payments will be made until the week of April 17. It is estimated that 1,530 workers in the Pontiac area, whose benefits have been exhausted since June 30, 1960, will be eligible immediately for benefits under the extension program.



HEADS WORLD COURT Judge Bohan Winiarski, 77, of Poland, has been elected president of the International Court of Justice at The Hague, the Netherlands.

Plans Alcoholism Study

WASHINGTON (UPD)—The National Institute of Mental Health has announced plans for a \$1.5 million study of alcoholism designed to find "fresh ideas and fresh approaches" to the disease.

There are about 100,000 cases of alcoholism, most of them less than half-an-inch in size.

April 9-15 Is Proclaimed 'Boys Club Week' in City

Next week has been proclaimed Boys Club Week in Pontiac by Mayor Phillip E. Rowston.

The mayor yesterday affixed his signature to an official proclamation which stated:

"The Boys Club of Pontiac by bringing our growing boys together in an atmosphere of friendship, tolerance and understanding, is performing a character-building service for our entire community."

The proclamation stated that the Boys Club is an "outstanding contribution and true cause for civic justification and pride."

The mayor urged Pontiac citizens to visit the club during the week. It is located at 530 E. Pike St.

Special programs are being scheduled at the club from April 10-16.

Yugoslavia Publishes Protest Against Albania

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, an Communist Yugoslavia made public today a white book accusing neighboring Communist Albania of 13 years of bitter anti-Yugoslav campaigning, which it said still goes on. The document is being sent to all members of the United Nations.

Simultaneously, the Yugoslav government released a statement saying the Albanian government "does not abide by the fundamental principles of the United Nations charter on relations between states, to the principles which must be upheld by every government which is aware of its responsibility before the international community."

Man Who Sank Kennedy Gets Inauguration Medal

TOKYO (AP) — Kobel Hasegami, the man who sank President Kennedy's torpedo boat in World War II, has received a bronze medal commemorating the presidential inauguration.

Hasegami, 51, a farmer, commanded the destroyer that ran down Kennedy's PT boat in the South Pacific.

When Kennedy was elected, Hasegami and surviving members of his crew sent congratulations. The medal was forwarded through the embassy.

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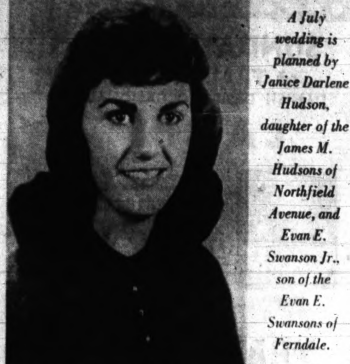
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A July wedding is planned by Janice Darlene Hudson, daughter of the James M. Hudsons of Northfield Avenue, and Evan E. Swanson Jr., son of the Evan E. Swansons of Ferndale.



Mr. and Mrs. Lewis W. Loh of Waterford Township announce the engagement of their daughter Judith Sue to Airman 3C George H. Story, son of the Rex Storys of Grand Blanc. September vows are planned.



The Richard E. Greens of Utica announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Ann to Kenneth O. Gilbert, son of Mrs. Clayton Gillies of Michigan Avenue and the late T. Frank Gilbert. She attends Central Michigan University, where her fiancé received his degree.



The Carl W. Shearlocks of Orchard Lake announce the engagement of their daughter Anne to Michael Marsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Marsh of Keego Harbor. July vows are planned.

ANNE A. SHEARLOCK

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MARY ANN GREEN

To Mark the 21st Year of WSCS Wednesday

The annual meeting for the Flint District Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church, Wednesday at First Methodist Church, will mark the 21st anniversary of the nationwide WSCS, composed of over 14 million women.

District past presidents to be honored with observance of changes and growth of the WSCS during their terms of office will be Mrs. John Garrison of Pontiac; Mrs. T. Henry Matthews, Mrs. C. Kirk Rae, Mrs. Floyd Gault, Mrs. Arthur Beaudry and Mrs. A. T. Arnold, all of Flint; Mrs. T. J.

Conquest of Grand Blanc, and Mrs. C. Rydmark of Livonia. Mrs. P. G. Latimer, district president, will give the morning theme, "Heritage and Horizons."

Mrs. William H. Canfield of Northville will preside at the installation of officers for the district for 1961-62.

PROMOTION SECRETARY She is secretary of promotion of the Detroit Conference which includes the Flint District. Awards will be presented to the four societies having the best attendance percentage during a recent four-month period.

These are Williamston-Center Methodist Church; St. Luke Methodist Church, Pontiac; Walled Lake Methodist Church; and Bethany Methodist Church, Clio.

Fenton Methodist Church will receive honorable mention for the most new members during the period.

Mrs. Earl Douglas of Cass City, former member of the board of missions of the Methodist Church, will speak on "God's Mission Our Responsibility."

Mrs. LaVerne Cox, soloist, will sing in a trio with Mrs. Norman Legge and Mrs. Paul Kratt of the host church. Mrs. Wilbur Couffer of Covert Methodist Church will lead group singing, with Janet Livingston at the organ.

The WSCS of the host church, with Mrs. Robert Allen president, will be the host group for the day with luncheon being served at noon to women from 96 societies in the Pontiac-Flint area.

50 Attend Dinner, Afternoon of Fun

Fifty members of the Sunset Club, sponsored by Pontiac Parks and Recreation, attended a cooperative dinner and afternoon of dancing and cards Thursday at the Pontiac Boys' Club.

Plans are under way to participate in the Greater Pontiac Centennial in June.

Persons 60 years of age and over are welcome to attend the Thursday meetings from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

No Reason for You to Be Hurt

By the Emily Post Institute
Q: A friend and I recently went away on a vacation together. We shared a room at a very nice hotel. During our vacation, this young woman met a man who was also staying at the same hotel.

He invited her out to dinner one night and to a night club for dancing another night. She accepted both these invitations.

I was very much put out over this and thought she was very rude to go off and leave me alone, and I told her so. She accused me of being jealous and said that just because we went away together was no reason why she had to spend all of her time with me and that she was perfectly free to accept these invitations.

Needless to say it has caused an unpleasant situation and a rift in our friendship. I would very much like to have your opinion on this matter.

A: I do not think that because your friend went out twice without you, you should have been put out. She could not very well ask the man to invite you to make a threesome, nor could you expect her to be tied constantly to your side.

Had she gone off and left you alone every night, that would have been something again.

Q: A discussion has arisen concerning a point of etiquette at the table. My friend contends that at a dinner party as soon as you are served, it is proper to begin eating.

Whereas, I have always been taught one must wait until the hostess is served and begins to eat. Will you please tell us who is right?

A: You may begin to eat as soon as two or three others have been served.

Couple Wed in Birmingham White-Cook Vows Spoken Today

A Bianchi original of white silk organza and peau de soie was chosen by Marilyn Ellen Cook for her marriage to Thomas F. White, also of Birmingham, today in Our Lady Queen of Marys Church, Beverly Hills.

The Rev. Lucian A. Hebert officiated at the 11 o'clock nuptial mass, preceding a breakfast reception at Rotunda Inn, Pine Lake.

Sed pearls embroidery enhanced the molded bodice, styled with ivory and white cummerbund which extended into a bouffant skirt and chapel train. Finger tip veiling of French silk illusion was caught by a jeweled cap.

White roses and baby chrysanthemums comprised the bride's cascade bouquet.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Gladston T. Cook of Birmingham and the late Mr. Cook. Her grandmother, the late Mabel V. Roy, was a former principal and educator, associated with the Pontiac school system for many years. Dr. and Mrs.

Willard F. White of Birmingham are parents of the bridegroom.

Barbara White as maid of honor and Christine White, bridesmaid, attended their future sister-in-law, with Joanne Loeche of Birmingham. Wearing aqua silk organza and matching hats, they carried bouquets of blue iris, yellow and white snapdragons and chrysanthemums.

Robert Erskine of Metamora and Thomas Cook, brother of the bride, ushered, and Robert Christie of Royal Oak was best man.

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Long Way Down

(UPI)—Lo-o-o-g—in a word—describes the news in earnings for night. The sparkling ornaments, worn by models during the New York Couture Group's Press Week, stretch down to the collar bone.

Abby Offers No Advice

Some Girls of 14 Appreciate Their Mothers; Others Don't

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: You will probably think I am a monster, but I am a girl of 14 and I hate my parents, especially my mother.

She is so old-fashioned it's pitiful. She wants to pick all my clothes and tell me how to wear my hair, and I am the only girl in our crowd who doesn't wear eye make-up.

She won't let me go in cars with boys. All she worries about is my reputation, and I swear I have never done anything wrong. Don't tell me to talk it over with her because she will only give me a long lecture on this bull about how it is for my "own good."

I would like to tell her things, but heck, I don't want to get killed. I hate to do things behind her back, but she gives me no choice. I wish I had a different mother.

MOTHER-HATER
DEAR MOTHER-HATER: Girls your age who feel as you do regard all adults as "the enemy." Perhaps a letter from a girl your age with a different point of view on the same subject will help you more than any advice I could offer.

DEAR ABBY: I am 14 and think more girls my age should appreciate mothers who love them enough to care about what they do. I feel sorry for young girls my age whose mothers let them go on car dates with boys, and wear eye make-up and hair-dos that are two old for them.

I am not allowed to go on car dates until I am 18. My mother helps me select my clothes. I wear no make-up to school, and only a little on special occasions.

My mother has lived a lot longer than I have and I have learned from experience that when she forbids me to do something she always has a good reason for it. I am thankful that I have a mother who loves me enough to raise me right.

FOURTEEN AND LUCKY
DEAR ABBY: My wife and I

went through college with another couple who were married about the same time we were (three years ago). Five months ago they had a baby, and ever since that time their company has been impossible. You can't bring up a subject without their getting around to their baby.

We wouldn't mind if they would say what they have to say about the baby and then go on to something else. But, Abby, the entire evening is spent talking about their child.

We want to remain friends, with this couple and would like to know how to tell them po-

lately they are boring their friends with their baby talk.

NOT AS YET BLESSED

DEAR NOT BLESSED: "New" parents frequently yield to this temptation, but wise people never bore others by steering the conversation to their favorite subject and keeping it there. There is no "polite" way to tell people they are boring. Be patient. The baby will grow up, and so may its parents.

Female Clown Isn't Fun Type

By GAY FAULEY
NEW YORK (UPI)—Elaine May makes a living making people laugh. But she doesn't see herself as a comedienne.

"I'm not the clowny type," she said. "I don't think I'm funny. I can't cross my eyes or anything like that."

Yet the appearance of this 28-year-old with her tiny figure and big blue eyes invariably tickles the funnybones in the audiences and has since she and Mike Nichols teamed up in 1953, first in night clubs, then on television, and now in the theater.

The Nichols-May brand of comedy is hard to define—it is what one critic called "satiric thrusts."

Miss May sees her work as situations "built around human behavior. We try to exploit the behavior humorously... we don't set out to make a social comment." That is why, she said, the audience can identify itself with their thrusting.

"We try to build a scene around something that has happened to us, or to someone... a trip to the dentist, an appearance at a hospital emergency ward. That way, the audience can identify itself with us."

IMPROVISE

Much of their material depends on improvisations—an art form which helped bring them together professionally.

Miss May was born in Philadelphia, but grew up in a number of towns because her father, the late Jack Berlin, was an actor in the Yiddish theater and the family moved around quite a bit.

Ultimately, she landed in Chicago where she studied at the university, and met Nichols—also a student.

Both had acting ambitions and joined an avant-garde theatrical group which began on the campus and later became a repertory company known as the Playwrights Theatre Club. Subsequently, they became part of a six-actor group called the Compass, an improvisational troupe playing

mostly to cabaret audiences. When the company migrated to New York, it folded because of financial troubles, the said, leaving Nichols and May stranded in the big town.

FIRST BREAK

Their first break came when a theatrical manager named Jack Rollins auditioned their off-beat comedy, signed them up, and got them booked into a Manhattan supper club.

Word of their act spread and led to numerous television appearances—some of them for as much as \$5,000 a throw—and most recently to an evening with Mike Nichols and Elaine May on Broadway.

Audiences often assume that because of their on-stage rapport that they are married in private life. But Miss May said, "we've been married, but not to each other." Each is divorced, and Miss May has a daughter, Jeanie, 11. Nichols has a St. Bernard.

Altair Society Hears Talk on Cancer Fight

Dr. Anthony Lussos spoke concerning "Crusade Against Cancer" before the Altair Society at the April meeting in the parish hall.

Mrs. J. E. Peterson explained the work of the Michigan Cancer Foundation and Mrs. Phyllis Waincoat showed the film "The Other City."

Mrs. Herbert Wilson displayed cancer dressings completed by members.

Eleven new families in the parish have been visited by Mrs. Henry M. Simpson, Mrs. Cle West, Mrs. Nora Ashton and Mrs. George McCormick who comprise the newcomers committee.

Members of the Holy Name Society will serve the mother-daughter breakfast after 8:45 Mass on May 7.

New members are Mrs. Henry McGough, Mrs. Leo G. Janka and Mrs. Carl Rogers.

Women's Section



Plans for a Tuesday card party at 8 in Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan Building have been completed by members of Welcome Rebekah Lodge 246 Sewing Circle. At a final committee meeting this week (from left) Mrs.

John Schaffer, circle president; Mrs. Irving Quackenbush, noble grand; and Mrs. Ted Sutton, general chairman, admired colorful terry cloth towels, prizes for the public affair. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Pontiac Press Photo

Explains Police Records

Police Sgt. Allen D. Noble of the detective bureau spoke concerning "Our System of Police Record-Keeping" before the Urban League Guild of Pontiac Thursday evening in Community Service Building.

Unique features of the system, developed to keep pace with Pontiac's population and requirements, were explained. Dr. Emil Kottis, new pastor of Bethany Baptist Church, with a rich background of experience with the Hungarian Relief Committee, will be guest speaker at the annual meeting and luncheon May 6 in the Guatemala Room at Devon Gables.

His subject will be "No Man is an Island."

Tickets are available at the league office or from Mrs. Barbour Williams, Mrs. Sadie Williams, Mrs. May Louise Russell, Mrs. William Essery of Birmingham and Mrs. Arthur W. Selden.

New Sylvanites Have 'Fun Night'

Mrs. William J. Sanderson opened her home on Warwick Avenue for the New Sylvanites Club "Fun Night" Thursday. Nomination of officers will precede an evening of music and dancing April 20, with Mrs. Walter Britton, hostess, at her home on Garfield Avenue.



Mrs. Raymond Hunter of Loon Lake Shores (left) and Mrs. James Newport, Linda Vista (right) have returned from a vacation in the home of Mrs. Robert Marion at Pompano Beach, Fla. The three left Miami for a cruise to the Bahamas where they posed for this happy photo on exotic Paradise Beach, Nassau. Mrs. Marion returns to her home here on Loon Lake Shores in the summer.

Opens Her Home to Leal Emes Group

Mrs. Galen E. Hershey opened her home Wednesday evening to the Leal Emes Group of First Presbyterian Church.

Florence Schleiser, who led the devotional study "The Bread of Life" from the gospel according to St. John, will be hostess for the May meeting at her home on Steinbaugh Court.

Sweeteners are more glittering than ever, now that even elaborate ornamentation is washable.

Here Are the Signs of Creeping Oldness

By RUTH MILLET
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
"When is a woman old?" The author of a new book, "What About Women?" begins one of his chapters with that question.

But, being a gentleman, he hedges on the answer. Not being a gentleman I can safely say when a woman is old — so here goes. A woman is old when she:

No longer perks up when a man comes into the room.
Stops inspecting herself in the mirror before she leaves the house.
Starts admitting that she is too old to do this or that.

Is no longer eager for a new experience.
Quits believing the compliments that are paid her.
Can't think of a single thing she would like to do to "fix up" her house.
Is no longer interested in making new friends.
Quits making plans.
Thinks an ideal neighborhood is one without children.
No longer laughs easily and often.

Loses her sympathy for the young — because she has forgotten that youth also has its problems.
Stops trying to be good company for others.
No longer looks forward to anything with happy anticipation.

There is no longer any age when a woman is old. She can be young at a hundred (like Grandma Moses) or old at half that age like the women who think their lives are empty because their children are all grown and gone from home.

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But Try This Exercise

Walking No Calf Reducer

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Q. "Does walking reduce the size of your calf? I am not heavy except in my thighs and calves." A. I do not classify walking as a spot-reducer for the calf. It is a splendid exercise, and since it burns up calories, is an aid in general reducing. It is firming to the legs.

Do the following exercise for calf reduction. Lie on the floor on your back with your arms resting on the floor and your legs straight. Raise the left leg up as far as comfortable, keeping the knee stiff. Bend the left toe back toward your head. Lower leg to the floor. Do the same thing with your right leg and continue, alternating left and right.

UNDERWEIGHT

Q. "I am a 15-year-old teenager. My height is 5 feet, 10½ inches and my weight is 125 pounds. I have very small bones. People say that I do not appear to be terribly thin. Should I gain, if so how much?" A. If you really have a very small frame, you are not much underweight, if any. A 3- to 5-pound gain may be in order.

HAVE LARGE FRAME

Q. "I am a male, 6 feet, 3 inches tall. I weight 180 pounds, and have a large frame. Is my weight correct?" A. Yes you are just about right.

With a very heavy frame you might weigh a few pounds more.

HAIR TROUBLE

Q. "I am a high school girl of 15. Recently I had my hair cut. The beautician must have misunderstood me because instead of trimming my hair she cut it so short that it is impossible for me to curl it or fix it in any way. Last year my friends and teachers told me that my hair was lovely and very becoming. Now I am embarrassed to go out because of it."

"My mother told me to write you because she reads your column all the time and thought you might be able to help me. My hair grows very slowly. Is there any formula I could use, or would more frequent washing and brushing help make it grow faster?"

A. I appreciate your mother's confidence and wish that I could be more helpful. However, I do not know of any way to make your hair grow in faster.

Of course, brushing is help-

Hair Too Fine?

(NEA)—For baby-fine hair, a permanent is a must, especially with the full new hair styles. And if you're game to take a chance on coloring your locks, hair dyeing, also adds body.

Have You Tried This?

Three Fruit Juices Give Gelatin Salad a Lift

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Home Editor
Often a tart gelatin salad is just the dish you need to complete a meal. This molded pineapple salad from Mrs. Arthur Richards should make a hit at spring luncheons.

Mrs. Richards, the mother of one son, does volunteer work with a church children's agency in Detroit. Her hobbies are oil painting and archery.

MOLDED PINEAPPLE RING

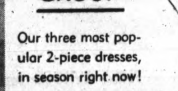
By Mrs. Arthur Richards
2 tablespoons unflavored gelatin
1½ cups cold water
1½ cups crushed pineapple, drained (No. 2½ can)
1 cup hot water
1 cup sugar
Grated rind 1 orange
1½ cups orange juice
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Soak gelatin in cold water. Add hot water to drained pineapple juice and bring to a boil. Stir in dissolved gelatin. Add sugar and let cool. Add rest of ingredients. Pour into a wet mold and chill until set.
Unmold on lettuce, fill center with cottage cheese. Serves 16.

Outlook's Light

(UPI)—Designer Marc Bohan, at the House of Christian Dior in Paris, described his spring collection as one with a theme of "youth and lightness."

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Boys' Mothers Bus to Detroit

Twenty-seven members of the Mothers Group of the Pontiac Boys Club drove to Detroit Wednesday evening for a joint meeting with the Mothers Group of the Detroit Boys Club.

Frank Chahman, program director of the local club,

drove the group to Detroit in the club's bus.

Several members of the Pontiac club were judges in a "crazy hat contest" sponsored by the Detroit group.

They were Mrs. Dick Kirby, Mrs. Donald Schroeder, Mrs. Walter Peters, Mrs. Durwin Spayak, Mrs. Basil Butler and Mrs. Russell Williams.

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Rev. Gerald B. O'Grady to Be Installed as Rector

Rev. Gerald B. O'Grady will be formally installed as rector of Christ Church Granbrook at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Officiating at the service will be the Rt. Rev. Richard S. Emrich, bishop of the diocese of Michigan. A reception in the church dining room will follow.

Mr. O'Grady came to Christ Church in January from the American Church in Geneva, Switzerland where he was rector for six years. He succeeds the Rt. Rev. Robert L. DeWitt, a suffragan bishop of the Michigan Diocese. Married and the father of four children, the 40-year-old rector is a graduate of Williams College, Williamstown, Mass. and of the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge.

He served as carillonist and chaplain at Hartford Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., where he was also an assistant professor of religion.

To Be Dean at Slated

NEW YORK (AP)—Slated to become dean of students at Union Theological seminary, beginning June 1, is the Rev. James Mase. Mase, pastor of First Methodist church, Pittsfield, Mass.

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THE CRUCIFIXION—The reenactment of the Crucifixion took place Friday night at the St. George Greek Orthodox Church, 97 Marvin St., with Rev. Gus Tompkins (center) carrying the large crucifix adorned with a floral wreath and lighted candles. During the service he proceeds to circle the church. Others in the procession are (left), Demetrios Asim of 4440 Elizabeth Lake Rd., head altar boy and John Athanas of 173 Beach St., cantor. The Greek Church observes Holy Week and Easter according to the Julian Calendar.

Missionaries Showing Slides

The Missionary Conference at Memorial Baptist Church will begin Sunday with Dr. Calvin Chao speaking at the 11 a.m. worship service and Sunday School.

Dr. Chao has been working with Chinese for Christ Inc. in Hong Kong, Thailand and the Philippines. He began his mission work with university students in China with the Interservice Fellowship.

Rev. Lawrence Johnson who has returned from West Pakistan with the Conservative Missionary Society will be the speaker at the 6 p.m. youth meeting, and at the 7 p.m. service.

Representing the Oriental Missionary Society Monday evening will be Rev. Hubert K. Clevenger, Jr. here from Brazil.

Dr. Robert L. Foster who has

been working under the South African General Mission in North Rhodesia will be the Tuesday evening speaker. He has recently started three general hospitals and is secretary of medicine for all fields for South African General Missions.

At 7 p.m. Wednesday Dr. Robert Munn will be at Memorial Baptist from the Greater Europe Mission in France and Spain.

Series of Lectures Slated at Lake Orion

The first in a four-week series of lectures on alcoholism will be presented at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Lake Orion Methodist Church, 140 E. Flint St., Lake Orion.

The programs will be based on a currently popular book by Douglas Jackson entitled "Stumbling Block." The general theme for the series is "A Study of Alcohol and Christian Responsibility."

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Rev. Francis J. McKinney, missionary to Republic of the Sudan, West Africa, will speak at all services Sunday at the Alliance Church, Cass Lake Road at M59.

Entering missionary work under the Christian and Missionary Alliance in 1928, Mr. McKinney and his wife have completed six terms of service. His time has been spent in ministering to the pagan tribe of cliff-dwellers known as the Habbe People.

During the years that the McKinneys have directed missionary activity among the Habbe People several thousand have been converted to Christianity.

Fifty churches have been built by the national Christians themselves. Linguistic work has made it possible for the printing of the New Testament and portions of the Old Testament in their language.

Presently, twenty men are in training for the ministry.

'How to Teach,' Series Subject
Central Methodists Plan Fellowship Program for Whole Family

Thirty members of Central Methodist Church will meet from 8 to 8 p.m. Sunday and for six consecutive Sundays to learn "How to Teach in the Church School." They will be joined by Methodists from other city churches.

The course taught by Rev. Harry J. Lord, a former secretary of the Michigan Council of Churches, will be part of a Sunday evening fellowship that provides a program for the whole family.

Dr. Milton H. Bank will teach a class on "Basic Christian Beliefs." Richard C. Poole and Mrs. Arthur P. Sweet will teach a class entitled "Stumbling Block."

This study will deal with alcohol and the Christian's responsibility.

Mrs. Marvin Andrews will direct nursery and kindergarten groups. The program for primary and junior children will be under the direction of Mrs. Ralph Behler. Junior and Senior High young people will have a special program sponsored by Methodist Youth Fellowship. Dr. Bank said there will be no charge for the family fellowship and invites anyone interested to attend the sessions.

Dr. Bank will preach on "Setting the Goal Aright," at the 8:30 and 10:45 a.m. worship hours Sunday.

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Orchard Lake to Hear Author, Pastor, Scholar

Rev. Dr. Andrew Kosten, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Ridgefield Park, N. J., will be guest speaker at Orchard Lake Community Church, Presbyterian Church, tomorrow.

Dr. Kosten is a scholar with advanced degrees from Princeton Theological Seminary, Rutgers University and Temple University. The author of "Devotions and Prayers of Martin Luther" and "Devotions and Prayers of F. B. Meyer," he lectures at Dickinson Fairleigh University on religion, marriage and family.

Senior High Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. and the Young Adult Fellowship will meet at the same hour for a fellowship supper.

A Bible study course, "Introduction to the Old Testament," will begin at 8 p.m. It will consist of 10 lectures on five successive Sunday evenings presented by Rev. Edward D. Auchard, pastor, followed by a discussion period.

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Front

By DON VOGL

An invitational track meet April 22 will highlight the dedication ceremonies of Orchard Lake St. Mary's new track and football field.

Joining the host school in the meet will be Ann Arbor St. Thomas, Maple Grove St. Michael, Saginaw SS Peter and Paul, Dearborn St. Alphonsus, Grosse Pte. St. Paul, Waterford Our Lady of the Lakes, Detroit Service, Detroit St. Bernard and Detroit Holy Redeemer.

The new facilities were made possible through the efforts of the St. Mary's Moms' and Dads' Club. The Rev. John Gabalski, St. Mary's track coach, will be the meet director.

Called the first Orchard Lake St. Mary's Invitational Relays, the meet will get underway after the dedication ceremony which starts at 1 p.m.

It's contract time in many school systems and by the looks of things, a good number of Oakland County area coaches are taking a good look around before signing.

Most of the coaches will sign, of course. They have families and must be assured of a steady job if something better doesn't come along. If a better position is offered, the coach then asks to be let out of his contract so he can sign with the new school.

In most cases, this request is honored by administrators. At the moment there are two openings — basketball and wrestling — at Lake Orion, a basketball job vacant at Farmington, and several positions needing to be filled at the new Waterford Kettering. Several other coaches have indicated they are "looking."

Some area grid coaches will be sounding out other members and athletic directors at the Region Ten Football Clinic which concludes today at Flint Southwestern.

Bruce Kline, new baseball coach at Rochester, makes his debut next Friday when the Falcons host Utica. Kline has 18 experienced players on hand. This could make Rochester a strong contender for Tri-County honors.

Dick Marsh, Pontiac Northern track coach, is looking for half miler Ed Murray to turn in some big figures here in May. The coach is also looking for more participants in track. At last report only 18 boys have been working out in sweat suits.

Al Cutrell, Waterford track coach, laughs nervously every time someone tells him the Skipper are the best team in the county.

"It's a nice thought," said Cutrell, "and we hope so. But you can never tell."

Then he goes on to say that the figures for last year's Skipper are 15 seconds better than the 4:30; that freshman Mike Skeels might hit 10 seconds in the 100; that this "could be the year we beat Pontiac Central."

Coaches at Waterford are faced with a major problem. Half the athletes will be switching to Kettering next fall.

"More rebuilding," said Cutrell.

Waterford Downs Southwestern

Chiefs 4th in CMU Meet

Flint Northern established itself as the track power in the Saginaw Valley Conference by winning the Central Michigan indoor invitational relays last night.

Defending champion Pontiac Central placed fourth in the 15-team field.

All Valley teams were on hand except Flint Southwestern which was losing a home meet to Waterford, 66-45.

Northern runners set three meet records and tied another as the Vikings clocked up 26 points to runnerup Muskegon's 33 1/2. Saginaw was third with 22 1/2. Then came Pontiac Central with 18 1/2, Traverse City 16 1/2, Flint Central 14, Mt. Pleasant 13, Arthur Hill 10, Lansing East 9 1/2, Bay City Central 8 1/2, Midland 4 and Bay City Handy 6.

Bradell Pritchett broke his own put record for the meet. The 25-year-old FCI finished the 12-pound ball 37 feet 9 inches. This was 13 inches more than last year. It was the second meet record for Pritchett this year. He set the Huron Relays mark last year. Coach Dean Wilson had praise for Pritchett's performance and the efforts of his other team members, particularly the sophomores. Sophomores John Stewart tied for first in the pole vault with a leap of 11 feet 6 inches. Another first year runner, Willie Peck, was fifth in the half-mile.

Dick McCauley was fourth in the 60-yard dash and second in the 100-yard dash. In the latter

Can Playoff Experience Help Red Wings?

Tonight in 2nd Cup Final Game

Sawchuck, Pronovost

Sidelined; Abel Shows

Confidence

DETROIT (AP) — The Chicago Black Hawks, who have gone longer without winning the Stanley Cup than any other team in the National Hockey League, take a one game lead into the second game of the 1961 cup finals tonight against the Detroit Red Wings.

Not since Bill Stewart's 1938 team have the Hawks won hockey's most coveted prize. To end the 23-year famine Chicago must defeat a team accustomed to playoff pressure.

The Hawks have made the playoffs four times in the last seven years. In that same span, Detroit has missed the playoffs only once. It has been 17 years since Chicago competed in the finals. Eight times in that stretch Detroit has been in the final round.

Scoring all three of their goals in the first 14 minutes of play, the Hawks captured a 3-1 decision in the series opener in Chicago Thursday night. Detroit's Olympia Stadium will be the site of the second game in the best of seven series.

The Red Wings need every bit of the edge their playoff experience might give them if they are to square the series before the third game back in Chicago Monday night. They will be playing without two of their blue-chip performers, goalie Terry Sawchuk and defenseman Marcel Pronovost.

A shoulder injury to Sawchuk and foot bruise to Pronovost forced both players to the sidelines during the opening game. Hank Bassen will replace Sawchuk in goal at least for tonight's game. The Wings called up Los Maroon from their Edmonton farm club to help with the defensive work.

Coach Sid Abel is encouraged over Detroit's changes, despite the injuries.

"They nearly won the first in Chicago but we fought back when a team with fewer goals might have folded," said the former Red Wings captain who put his team back into the Stanley Cup picture in his third full season as coach.

"Our players were far from gloomy after that loss, and I think coming back as well as we did may have given us a real lift for the rest of the series."

He recalled that his club lost the opener in the semifinal series but came back and defeated the defending champion Toronto four straight times to win a berth in the finals for the first time in five seasons.

St. Louis Hoping Lovellette Will Offset Russell

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Hawks, in a familiar back-to-the-wall position in pro basketball's world series, are pinning their hopes of neutralizing Boston's great Bill Russell on the braced back of Clyde Lovellette.

The defending champion Celtics hold a commanding 3-0 lead going into the third game of the National Basketball Association title playoff at 2 p.m., EST today. It will be nationally televised by NBC.

But Hawks' Coach Paul Seymour was optimistic as he watched the 6-foot-8 Lovellette sink shot after shot in a workout despite a brace around his midriff. Clyde was shelved March 27 with a muscle spasm in his lower back.

Tiger Box Score

DETROIT (AP) — MINNESOTA (A 11) won the first game of the 1961 Tiger Box Score. The Tigers defeated the Red Wings 3-1 in the first game of the Stanley Cup Finals. The Tigers scored three goals in the first 14 minutes of play. The Hawks captured a 3-1 decision in the series opener in Chicago Thursday night. Detroit's Olympia Stadium will be the site of the second game in the best of seven series.

Farmington's 8th Aced

Chilly weather didn't hurt Gordon Munton's accuracy on the golf course. Fred Utey, a 34-year-old, fired a hole-in-one on the 175-yard 8th hole at Farmington Country Club. It was the 2nd ace of his golfing career. He shot 65 for the round.



ON THE ROPES — Ed Saucedo of Jackson, Mich., follows through with a right cross that sent Tom Heiler of Madison, Wis., falling into the ropes. The Michigan fighter won the 147-pound bout in the National AAU tournament at Pocatello, Idaho last night. He meets Don Miner of Salt Lake City tonight.

Valdez Eyes Moore's Featherweight Title

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Youthful Danny Valdez, who a few months ago was little known outside his neighborhood in the shabby side of East Los Angeles, takes aim at a golden target tonight. Valdez, a mere 21 years of age with only 22 professional fights to his record, takes on titleholder Davey Moore for the featherweight boxing championship of the world.

The 21 odds and most of the experts say the likeable kid won't be the jackpot, that 27-year-old Moore, an equally likable young man from Springfield, Ohio, is too good and too experienced, to lose this 15-round encounter.

The match goes on, non-televised and non-broadcast, at about 12:30 a.m., EST, at the Olympic Auditorium. Co-promoters Cal Eaton and George Parnass hope for a crowd of 7,000 or more and a gate of \$40,000 up.

Moore, beaten but once in five years and then by a lightweight in a non-title fight, rises as one of the best pound-for-pound boxers in action today, and one of the more exciting gladiators. He can knock a man out quickly.

This is his third title defense since he subdued Hogan (Kid) Bassey in 13 rounds in this same Olympic ring March 18, 1959. He stopped the Nigerian in 11 in a rematch Aug. 13, 1959, and last Aug. 29 he outpointed Kazuo Takayama in Tokyo in 15 rounds.

So there is no secret about Moore, who has had 54 pro fights, scored 22 knockouts, and off-ering, as they say about actors off-stage, is a merry but clean-living son of an Ohio miner and a father of five.

The drama, if there is to be one, must feature Valdez.

He gained ranking in the weight division top 10 by twice whipping the No. 1 contender, Ricardo Gonzalez of Argentina, late last year. Hence the title shot.

Danny was one of 12 children, eight of whom are living, born to a proud but pretty poor family in East Los Angeles. He has been

experimental games with the new U. S. Olympic basketball coach and University of California athletic director, claims overseas athletes have turned to Russia for basketball knowledge.

He commented in Grand Rapids where he was a guest panelist at the 4th annual midwestern basketball clinic which concluded Saturday. The clinic drew more than 300 coaches.

Novell claimed the United States fails to use its leadership in a game originated in this country. "Unlike other sports such as swimming, tennis and baseball, the United States has failed to send basketball teams and instructors to other countries," he said.

The former Michigan State University coach also claimed international basketball on the Olympic level is in jeopardy unless the United States takes a hand. He was concerned about new rules involved in the recent Olympic games and a proposal of splitting basketball teams into sections on the basis of player height—one division for 6-footers and another for those over six feet.

Novell advocates a rules change placing the basket 12 feet from the floor instead of the present 10 feet to cut the advantage of extra-tall players. He says

Classic 'Headache' in ABC Tournament

DETROIT (AP) — Because he rolled a hefty 689 series, Friday night veteran Paul Krumke, who has given the American Bowling Congress its first big classic division headache.

Thanks to his 247-267-347 contribution, the Mont Clare Bowling team of Chicago took fourth place in the regular team division. The team totaled 3,012, placing it 15 points behind leading St. Louis in Urbana, Ohio.

Why Krumke, a top-ranking star for three decades, is not a member of the classic division is a question which is likely to puzzle thousands of bowlers. Mont Clare, furthermore, competes in the Chicago Classic League, one of the nation's top league leagues.

Krumke, voted "Bowler of the Half Century" in a poll of Chicago newspapermen several years ago, has claimed dozens of national titles. He won the national match game singles title in 1944, the 1945 national doubles (with Joe Sinke) and the 1948 bowlers' tournament.

How Krumke managed to bowl in the regular division while hundreds of bowlers of lesser skill and reputations were forced to compete in the classic (professional) division is not easily explained.

"I don't fit into the ABC's definition of a classic bowler," Krumke said. "I derive less than one-quarter of my income from bowling and I am not a member of the Professional Bowlers Association. I talked the matter over with ABC officials extensively before I bowled."

Should Krumke sprint into the all-events lead today—with the help of his 689—the ABC will have a lot of explaining to do.

While Krumke was clipping the pins at a 233 pace, the mighty St. Louis could boast only one 200 average bowler Friday night.

Glenn Allison mustered 601 as the current national match game champions closed out a 2,873 series. Their 5,894 total for two days and six games of classic action placed them 13th in the professional category.

Luke Karet of Detroit provided Friday's only excitement in the minor events, taking first place in the doubles and all-events of the regular division.

St. Paul Gains Edge

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — Diminutive Dick Bouchard rapped home three goals as he led St. Paul to a 6-2 victory over Muskegon in the International Hockey League final playoffs here last night.

The triumph gives the defending champion Saints a 2-1 edge in the best-of-7 series for the Turner Cup. The third game will be played here Sunday.

In a few scattered upsets, Herbert Shindler of Detroit defeated Pete Kelley, Irish national champion, and Maurice Foster of Jamaica knocked out Frank Thordarson of Chicago, the number 22 ranking player.

The men's singles field will be narrowed to the finalists tonight with the finals in all events Sunday.

U.S. Table Net Field Cut to 45 in Men's Singles

DETROIT — The men's singles field in the U. S. Open Table Tennis Championships was pared from 250 to 45 in opening play last night at Cobo Hall.

All 16 seeded players and most of the favorites progressed without trouble into the 3rd and 4th rounds tonight.

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Early Reports Indicate Strong Decline From Last Year

Industrial Earnings for '61 May Give Wall Street Bulls a Jar

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK — A new rush of profit and loss statements is on

the way. And some of them may shake the optimism of the Wall Street bulls from time to time. The early reports on industrial earnings in the first months of this year have run strongly to the downside from the previous year. This could change as more reports come in.

Even the banks are joining the parade. They have been able to hold on to steady increases in profits, but the downward trend that has plagued so many of their industrial customers during the slide in business activity.

But at last declining interest rates have caught up with the banks. And the first reports for the January-March quarter show a majority of the financial institutions making less money than a year ago, despite a modest increase in the volume of loans in many instances.

INTEREST RATES FALL

Interest rates have fallen for two reasons.

First, there has been a drop in demand for loans spread throughout the financial community — for mortgages, installment credit and long-term debt for corporate expansion, as well as the short-term borrowing of industry from banks. In the banks' case their customers often need less short-term borrowing to carry reduced stocks or to meet trimmed payrolls.

Second, the money managers in Washington started months ago to ease the money market as a weapon against recession — by whatever name they may have been calling it then. This trend has continued under the new administration, which wants long-term interest rates to fall to encourage recovery and economic growth, while short-term rates hold firm.

Big city banks are now scaling their interest charges on business

loans from a base of 4½ per cent. A year ago the minimum was 5 per cent.

SOFTENING RATES

The easy-money policy plus the recession's lessening of demand for long-term funds has sent yields from bonds down, so that banks are getting less from the source of investment. Mortgage rates now are softening, meaning still less income for the various institutions and individuals who are in this financial market.

In the manufacturing sector of the economy the profit story is a different one. Returns on the sales dollar have been squeezed for many months. This has affected net income after taxes for even those companies whose sales have risen. Some companies have been hit twice—first, by declining sales volume, and then by lower margins of returns on what they did sell.

The cost squeeze on profits seems to have been the more potent factor over-all.

Sales of manufacturing corporations went up \$7.7 billion while profits were declining by \$1.1 billion. The Securities and Exchange Commission report shows a record \$345.7 billion and profits at \$15.2 billion.

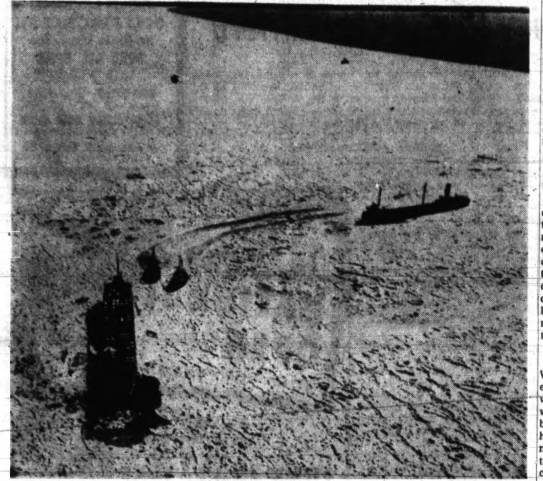
A study of 2,034 manufacturing companies by the First National City Bank of New York reports 1960 net income at \$12.8 billion, against \$13.8 billion for a decline of 4 per cent. This puts profit per sales dollar at 5.4 cents in 1960, against 5.8 cents in 1959. The average profit margin for the years 1947 through 1959 was 6.3 per cent.

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JURY SELECTOR—Bailliff Mary Pica, right, shows Chicago municipal judge Augustine Bown how jurors are selected by a device which uses ping pong balls. Each ball is imprinted with a juror's number, then placed in glass box. Jets of air agitate the balls and force them out a tube at top one at a time. Number is matched to name and juror is called.



FROSTY FREIGHTERS—Two U. S. Coast Guard icebreakers make their way to the freighter George H. Ingalls (left) which was locked in slush ice near the Buffalo, N. Y., harbor for three days. Also picked in the Lake Erie slush was the tanker Mercury, an oil carrier. The Ingalls, loaded with new cars from Detroit, was freed, chopping through the clear water. The Mercury still was locked fast.

East Germany Jails 'Em

13,000 in Political Prisons

BONN (UPI) — Thirteen-thousand political prisoners are in East German jails for crimes that wouldn't even rate a fine in a western state, West German officials report.

Their "crimes," all-German Affairs Minister Ernest Lemmer said, range from threatening to close a business house because it was losing money to refusing to join a Communist farm collective.

"Whoever dares to publicly criticize the state (in East Germany)," Lemmer declared, "goes to jail."

Just one example of unnamed cases, Lemmer continued, "is that of a barber shop owner in Jüterbog who said during a discussion that if prices didn't change he would have to close his shop. He was sentenced by a court in Potsdam to four months in jail for 'attempting to pressure the government in an effort to attain egoistic goals.' His license to operate a barber shop also was withdrawn."

According to Socialist opposition party documents, upon arrival at a jail, a political prisoner's hair is shorn, the Socialists said.

Takes In \$17,620

Registers 11,801 Papers

County Clerk-Register Daniel T. Murphy Jr. said there were 11,801 papers, resulting in \$17,620 in receipts, transacted in his office last month.

This compared with 12,573 papers in 1960 in receipts for the same month of 1960.

There were two new subdivisions plats recorded last month, Murphy said.

The comparable figures for the two months show:

	19 APRIL 1961	19 APRIL 1960
19 Bill of Sale	16	16
4734 Total	6,754	6,754
2286 Deeds	1,282	1,282
464 Mortgages	3,258	3,258
2021 Miscellaneous	1,214	1,214
413 Pledges	1,000	1,000
5873 Chattel Mortgages	1,214	1,214
1013 Pledges	1,000	1,000
12 Bill of Sale	16	16
3976 Total	6,660	6,660

To Exchange With Cuba

WARSAW (AP) — A plan for Polish-Cuban cooperation in science, education and culture was signed Thursday, the Polish Press Agency announced. It provides for exchanges of teachers, students, artists and exhibitions, and also for cooperation in radio, and TV.

Oppose School Aid

BOSTON (U) — The Council of Bishops of the Methodist Church has reaffirmed its opposition to tax support of private and parochial schools. The council issued a statement Thursday after a closed four-day meeting in which it listed seven reasons for its opposition.

To Talk at Installation

ALBION (AP) — Arthur S. Flemming, former secretary of health, education and welfare in the Eisenhower cabinet, will deliver the inaugural address at the April 14 installation of Dr. Louis William Norris as the ninth president of Albion College.

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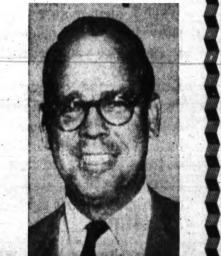
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Your Neighbor's House

1930 Cape Cod Bungalow Forerunner of Pre-Cut Houses

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

In 1930 the city of Pontiac ended its fiscal year with a balance, despite delinquent taxes. Fay's reopened Barker's Hardware store which they had bought. Clara Bow was to be seen in the movie, "Love Among the Millionaires" at the Strand. In January the Pontiac Day Nursery was formally opened. In August Waites had an entire page of advertising devoted to the needs of the college girl — said needs included a four-year diary, a beauty kit, a waffle iron and a Laskin lamb coat for football games.

Glenn Griffin went to the Hi-Y Camp at Central Lake near Grayling for 2 weeks (this was reported on the social page). Front page news one day included

ed a story about the showing of new electric refrigerators in 3 local stores.

Apartments in the newly refurbished Rosa Crest were renting from \$37.50 and up. The ad mentioned "a radio in every apartment."

And by sheer chance — for we picked the microfilm at random — we ran across the wedding story of Thelma Grace Pohlman of Bloomfield Highlands and Max Payne Persinger of West Virginia. After their honeymoon the couple were to live in an apartment on Charlotte Avenue.

OWN THE HOUSE

This would have meant nothing in the ordinary course of scanning old papers, except for the fact that the Persingers live in the house we are featuring today.

One of the first pre-cut houses in the area, the Persingers' Cape Cod home may have been a model after it was built in Sylvan Lake City. It's built of west coast lumber which is in the same excellent condition it was in December 1930. The Persingers have lived there 35 years, buying the house from the original owners.

The only changes made by the present owners have been in the kitchen. They have, of course, done the usual amount of painting.

Step from the small front porch right into the living room. There's a narrow window on either side of the front door with shutters instead of curtains.

The rough plaster walls are aqua, the drop ceiling white. Beige textured carpeting

covers both living room and dining room floors.

At the east end of the room there's a fireplace of dark re-used brick. The mantel is wood, the hearth red ceramic tile. Mrs. Persinger is an artist, working mainly in ceramics. On the mantel both the dried arrangement and the plate with the pine cone design are her handwork.

The tiny windows on either side of the fireplace have shutters rather than curtains. A spinning wheel stands below one of them. Draperies at the front windows are lawn color with green pine cones.

The furniture contains a pleasing sprinkling of antiques. The marble top table is a family heirloom. Two chairs have needlepoint seats. On the small mahogany dropleaf table near the front door there's an antique kerosene lamp. It's the

usual double globe style, but the bottom part is copper instead of glass.

A modern hanging lamp swings over the beige sofa. There's a linen covered armchair and a white leather chair. The coffee table is shaped like the figure 8. Next to the arch leading into the dining room is a small electric organ. Above the organ there are built-in book shelves.

At the dining room windows Mrs. Persinger has put spinney-sandwiched cafe curtains below short wooden shutters. She placed antique colored glass in the windows.

Corner cupboards — one mahogany, the other aqua — hold dishes and glassware, and provide storage space without cutting the floor area to any great extent. These corner cupboards were quite the vogue in houses of this period.

A drop leaf table with traditional mahogany chairs fits under the window. On the north wall is a little antique chest that Mrs. Persinger refinished.

The kitchen is small and narrow, too narrow to get a picture of it. It's a wonderfully bright room with white walls, gold splashed white counter tops and a white-topped table. The upper part of the walls has ivy paper decorating it.

New cupboards are birch. There is a new sink. In the back hallway storage units have been built into the space once occupied by the old refrigerator that needed daily service from the leaman.

Mrs. Persinger put up sheer white ruffled curtains. She also mounted a white plastic brick dado behind the little breakfast table. On the table there's a ceramic lamp in the shape of an old coffee grinder with ivy growing out of the base.

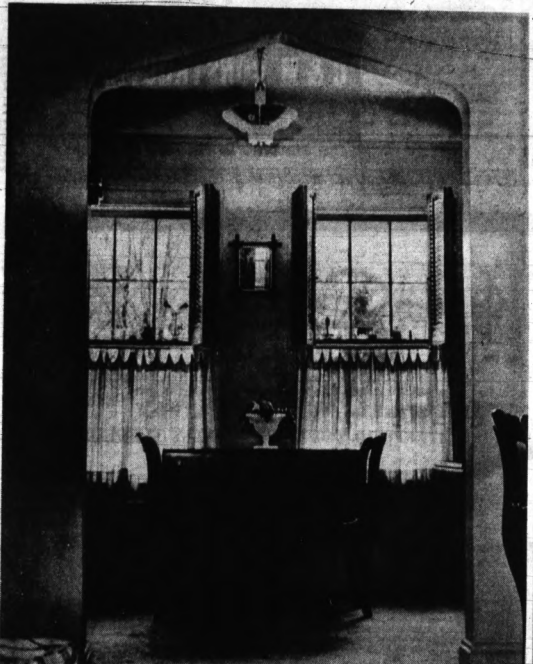
One of the basement rooms is Mrs. Persinger's ceramic studio. A small square hallway leads from living room to bedrooms and bathroom. The bathroom has a ceramic tile floor with yellow tile on the walls.

The back bedroom is yellow also. Curtains are made of a heavy white material. The twin beds have a little

history. When her husband complained that he didn't like these modern beds without head or footboard, Mrs. Persinger went bargain hunting.

She found a pair of birds-eye maple beds with an inlaid wood design that cleaned up beautifully. Layers of enamel had covered the original wood. These beds, she discovered, had been used in a VIP suite of the Statler Hotel.

This 35-year-old house is smaller than the ones in preceding years. It's the bungalow that was a popular style. But its lines remain good and the exterior is ageless. Cape Cod is always in style.



DINING ROOM — Only an archway separates living room and dining room. The latter is small, but the Persingers use small scale furniture. The corner cupboards are on either side of the

arch. You can see just a corner of the tea wagon at the right near the door to the kitchen. Cafe curtains provide privacy, while shutters let the light in.

Head off Headaches of Driveway in Spring

Once the snow is gone don't be surprised to find one or more tire tracks in your lawn right alongside the driveway. These ruts are the result of a lack of markers to guide you when a covering of snow makes drive and lawn look alike.

What you should have done before winter started and while the ground was soft was to drive markers into the ground along the edge of the drive. A few long stakes painted red or orange can guide you along the right path. Tomato or bean poles from the summer garden will serve nicely. If you think you can break through the solid ground you might still want to put in markers.

HEDGE PLANTINGS

Better than markers of offering protection all year round is some permanent marker or curb for your drive. Plantings such as low growing hedges may involve more work and money than you care to invest. And they must be far enough from the drive to permit opening car doors.

You can make yourself a genuine curb such as the type that lines our streets. Take a look at the curb out front and then dig a ditch as wide as the curb plus the thickness of the forms you will need.

Use 1x8's set on edge and held in place with stakes. Oil the inner surfaces before pouring concrete. Use waste motor oil for this. Pieces of quarter-inch plywood or hardboard should be inserted every six or eight feet at right angles to the forms. Oil these and remove after the

concrete has set. The forms can be removed after 24 hours. Fill the gap with tar or roofing cement.

FIELD STONES

Simplest of all is a pair of field stones set at the upper and lower ends of the lawn alongside the drive. A whole row of them will be even more decorative and protective. Paint them white so that you can see them at night and they'll keep you off the lawn during the warm weather. When they're snow covered you'll have to depend on their bulk and weight to keep your tires from running over them.

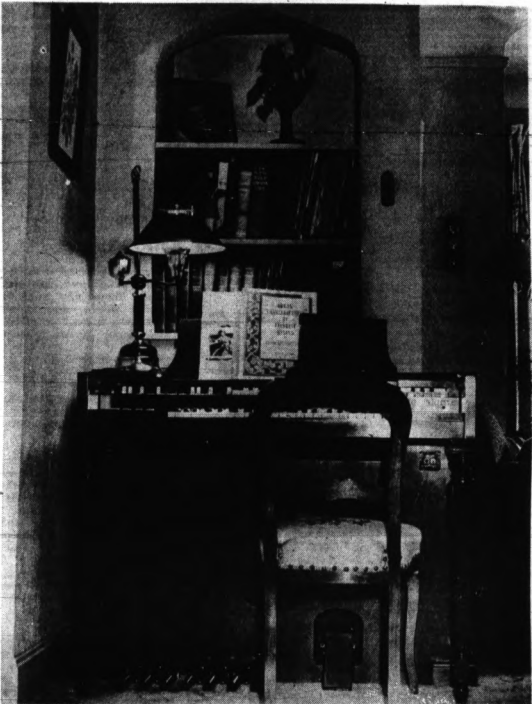
Some folks use a row of bricks set at a saw-tooth like angle. Set them loosely in a trench and anchor the end bricks with concrete. This sort of arrangement can be hazardous if there are small children running around.

PICKET LINE

Inexpensive lengths of foot-high picket fencing can be purchased at most department and hardware stores and garden shops. Or you can make your own. If you have power tools or even hand tools in plenty of time, from lath material from your lumber yard.

These will have to be kept painted. The ends that are driven into the ground should be treated with a wood preservative.

If your house and landscaping have a rustic look, use logs of redwood or cedar. Place them in a shallow ditch along the edge of the ditch. They'll have to be uniform in size, about six or eight inches thick.



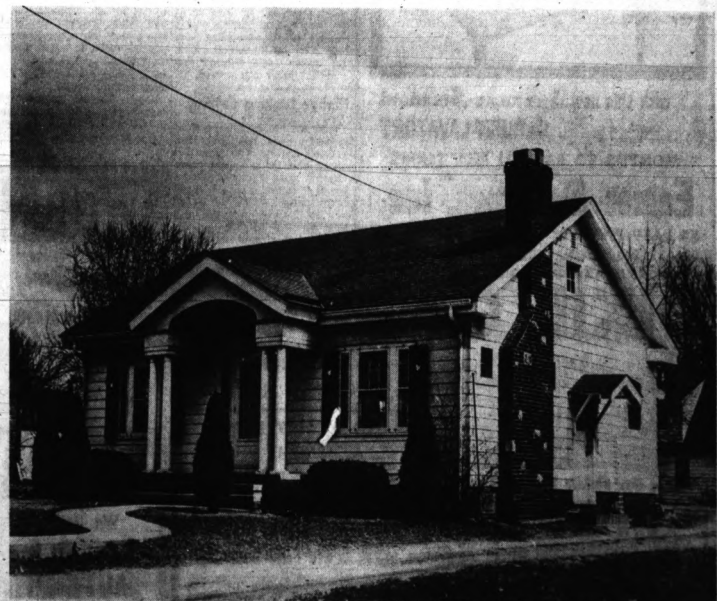
MUSIC CENTER — Mrs. Persinger is not only an artist, but also a musician. This small electric organ fits perfectly in a recessed part

of the living room. Above are built-in book shelves. In front of the organ is one of her antique chairs with the needlepoint covering.



LENDERS CHEER — There's nothing like a fireplace to make a room cheerful. The varying shades of the reused brick in this one makes it interesting. That plate on the mantel was made by

Mrs. Persinger and gives just the right color to the spot it occupies. Notice the antique spinning wheel at the left.



BUILT IN 1930 — This Cape Cod home was built on Maplewood in Sylvan Lake City in 1930. Believed to be one of the first pre-cut houses in the Pontiac area, it is sturdily constructed and

shows almost no wear (of course the owners, the Max P. Persingers have kept it up well). The Persingers' lot is 50 by 125. The house is painted white with green shutters.

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Floor Enamel Is Tough

If you're planning to paint your floors, be sure that you buy a floor enamel which was formulated to take the pounding and abrasion of being walked on and which can withstand repeated cleaning. Ordinary wall paints were not meant to take such a beating and will quickly wear away. Before painting, be sure that you've removed all wax from the floor.

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Handy Man Finds Squeaks in the Night Aren't Spooks

It's when you move about the house at night—after every one else is asleep—that you realize how noisy a house can be. The noises are there all the time, but in the daytime they're masked by sounds from radio and television, street noises and human voices.

But try and move quietly at night and you will find that every step you take, every object you touch is apt to produce a squeak, groan or clatter.

Many of the noises are more than just annoying. They're

symptomatic of possible repair problems. Good maintenance and noise elimination go together.

Lubrication is one obvious solution to some of the problems.

Keep a can of light machine oil handy. Oil hinges on all doors. Don't forget the medicine chest and the guide rod at top of door, in particular.

Loose hinges will bring on a groaning sound. Tighten the hinge screws.

Apply a little powdered graphite to locks. They'll work with greater ease and they'll be less noisy, too.

If a door rattles, it may be that the latch bolt doesn't fit the strike plate tightly enough. Cure this by placing the strike plate closer to the door stop. If the door needs an extra push, before the bolt catches—a noise-making operation, indeed—move the strike plate in the opposite direction.

A floor that groans, no matter how lightly you step, can be changed into a thing of silence.

A quick, temporary cure is to pour a little powdered soap between the offending floor boards.

A more permanent cure involves nailing the boards so they will be tight.

Drive pairs of finishing nails into the board and into the joist below. Drive them in at angles so that they cross each other.

If you can get at the floor underneath, drive wedges between the floor boards and the joists.

STAIR CREAKS

Creaking stairs indicate loose treads, rubbing against risers. Nails or screws through the tread and into the riser will silence them. Countercheck, of course.

A grease stick is a handy item to stifle your campaign of noise elimination. Rub it along the edge of doors, drawers and windows that announce the fact every time they're opened or closed. The extra lubrication will also keep them from sticking.

Oil the youngsters' wheel toys, casters and furniture and appliances. Make certain that door stops have rubber bumpers.

If turning on a light switch causes the house like a rifle crack, replace the switch with a silent, mercury-type switch. You may want to install them in the bathroom and bedroom only, but it's nice to have silent light throughout the house.

Noises generally indicate your house is getting run-down. Silence, on the other hand, generally means that everything is in good order.

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Spring is a good time to touch up winter-damaged blacktop driveways and bring back their original lustre.

Now, because of chemical research, even a boy can do what used to be a man's job, putting a new surface on a blacktop driveway, says John Bruce, a home improvement specialist for Allied Chemical's Barrett Division.

"A push broom is the only tool needed," he explains.

Bruce says that a recently developed blacktop coating, that is smooth-flowing and does not require preheating, will protect against disintegration caused by spilling or dripping oil, gasoline or battery acids. Its solids can be applied without any special equipment.

The blacktop sealer is made from a base of coal-tar pitch which gives it a flexibility that frost can't crack, Bruce says, and is waterproof and can help solve some tricky drainage problems.

"It is also completely resistant to road salts and other chemicals that discolor and eat into blacktop driveways," he adds.

Bruce explains, "If a driveway is in fairly good condition, although stained or slightly pitted, it is a relatively easy job to resurface it. Here's how:

1. Sweep it clean and water it with a hose.

2. Thoroughly mix the pavement sealer.

3. Apply it directly from its container to the still damp surface, using a push broom."

Bruce continues, "If a driveway has weathered for so many years and is cracked or has holes or soft spots, a little more preliminary work may be required.

"First dig out all cracked or soft spots and clean all the dirt and loose materials from holes and cracks. Then fill the holes and cracks with a ready-prepared blacktop patching compound. Tamp these patches firmly in place before sweeping and sealing and apply the sealer."

A second coating is recommended by Bruce, "But it isn't always necessary, depending on the condition of the pavement."

New Rubber Tile Is Better

The manufacturer of a new rubberized floor tile says the product will be priced competitively with asphalt and will be less expensive than linoleum. The tile is supposed to be highly resistant to grease, oil and mineral spirits commonly found in the home. It comes in 37 colors.

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Needed in Housing

The need for code modernization in many homebuilding areas is necessary if construction costs are to be reduced, a leading building materials supplier claims.

Carl E. Woodward, assistant to the president of Ancon American Brass Company, reports that homeowners who want true all-

copper plumbing in certain areas are not able to use less costly lightweight piping developed especially for drainage lines.

Woodward lists Chicago, St. Louis, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, New York and Milwaukee as among the cities where use of the most economical types of copper tube for drainage is not yet possible.

"Codes perform a very valuable function," Woodward says. "They are designed to insure use of good construction practices."

"But because of the advances in new materials and improved construction methods made during the past few years," he adds, "some codes are badly out-of-date and serve in many instances to unnecessarily increase building costs."

The best way to go about changing codes, according to Woodward, is to get local community organizations to ask local officials to appoint a qualified citizens committee to look into the code. They can readily spot outdated regulations by comparison with modern standard codes such as those drawn up by the Building Officials Conference of America, The American Standards Association or the New York State Building Code Commission.

Study of the modern codes used by such cities as Detroit, Los Angeles, Dallas, Cleveland and many others would also be helpful in determining changes needed to bring local codes up-to-date.

Tile Behind the Range

A few feet of colorful, stain-proof (and fireproof) ceramic tile behind the kitchen range can increase the homeowner's happiness quotient considerably. This back-of-the-range area, when left unprotected, has traditionally been the greatest source of cleanup headache. Ceramic tile, which is easy to clean, will relieve the "headache."

Good Cover-Up

Do you have old walls in your home? Wallpaper can cover a multitude of sins such as small plaster cracks and scaling. The pattern helps too, in disguising irregular walls and plaster board joints.

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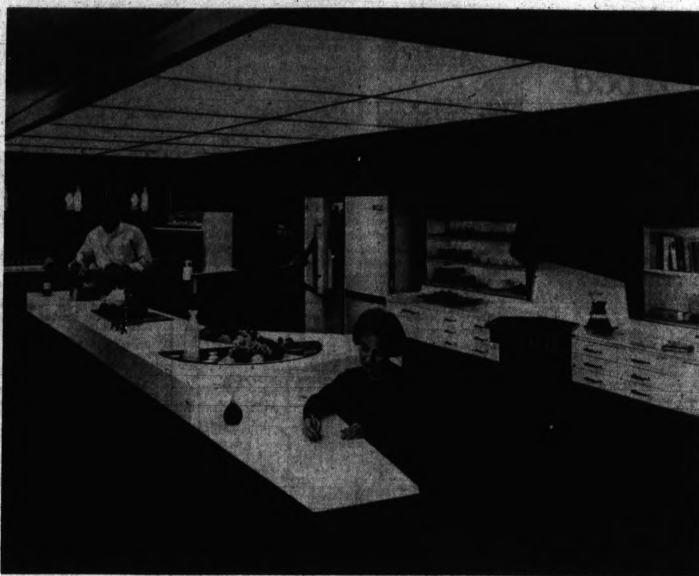
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free telephone, recipe file and vanity. Same island also includes built-in juvy-Sun tray, chopping block and sink with detergent, soap and hand lotion dispensers. Pedestal-mounted floor range with eye-level ovens is at left, rear. Frost-Proof refrigerator and food freezer and mobile charcoal grill are installed along right wall.

Tomorrow's Lighting Is Entirely New Concept

What will lighting be like in the home of tomorrow? General Electric lighting laboratories are continuing to produce many exciting new ideas for the future. Already there are evidences of many new experiences that lighting will hold for future generations.

Many of the most recent lighting products to emerge from General Electric laboratories, already in use today, for specialized needs will become a commonplace part of future living.

Electroluminescence, one of the most recent discoveries for converting electricity into light, may someday make it possible to actually "paper" your wall with light. Already electroluminescence is used for night lights and guide lights in darkened areas. Four colors, green, yellow, blue and white, now available only in what's ahead for the home of the future.

There'll be no need to wait for summer months' vacation jaunts to enjoy relaxing in nature's sunshine. Homes of the future may have sunrooms where the whole family can bask in man-made ultra-violet—that same magic ray found in the sun. A mere flick of a switch could dim sunshine in any or all parts of the room. Other lighting will make it possible to use the room round the clock when not sunbathing.

Tomorrow's bathroom will boast

comfort and convenience that will make this one of the favorite rooms in the home.

In addition to light for routine activities which still go on with every generation, there'll be new comfort and convenience with light.

In the years ahead, one of General Electric's newest industrial and commercial lamps may find itself used in the home.

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General Electric engineers, foresee possible uses for these new quartz infrared lamps in homes of the future over entrances, in bathrooms, and outdoor patios and enclosed swimming pools.

The lamps, only 13 inches long and 3/4 inch in diameter, are safe and will not break even when coated with ice and snow. Because of their compact size, quartz lamps are being used for heating effects for testing space vehicles, ballistic missiles and supersonic aircraft.

Petroleum Jelly Works

In painting jobs, hardware should be removed or covered with masking tape OR this simple protective device can be used: Coat the hardware with a light covering of petroleum jelly before you start painting, but be very careful not to get the jelly on anything you want to paint. Afterward, wipe clean. Any paint spatters will be whisked away immediately.

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They require very little upkeep if made of durable Douglas fir or western red cedar lumber. Deck boards can be made of 2x4 lumber and each

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Try Using Color to Separate Areas

Some modern designers are using color contrast in lines of partitions to establish separate living areas. A case in point, says the Southern Pine Association, is the use of different but harmonious shades for a dining-living room combination. The entire room may be paneled in the Southern Pine, whose natural golden color is retained for the "dining" sector. For the "living" sector, the wood walls may be stained gray or blue. Such divisions are almost as sharp as conventional partitions while permitting full space utilization.

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Do-It-Yourselfer Gets Tips on Wood

Being easy to hammer and saw, lumber is an ideal "do-it-yourself" material. Ease of workmanship, however, is no excuse for a haphazard or indifferent approach. Serious problems may arise from careless or indiscriminate use of building materials, and lumber is no exception. Here are some "how to" suggestions from the Southern Pine Association with emphasis on what NOT to do:

1. Steer clear of cheapness. It carries hidden costs. Sure, you can save a few dollars by using standard lumber. But you'll also be risking a lot more outlay for future repairs and maintenance, not to mention the threat to your peace of mind and personal security. The most difference between good and poor quality lumber is surprisingly small. In the case of

a house, which requires much more lumber than the average remodeling project, the choice affects total building costs by less than 1 percent. So, on all counts, including economy, it makes sense to use the proper grade.

2. Look for an easy enough to use without expecting further "featherbedding." So don't shy away from hard surfaced woods merely because a little extra grease is required in their nailing. Their greater nail-holding power more than justifies an extra lick or two with the hammer. Many professional builders regard the characteristic hardness of Southern Pine as an asset comparable with its rating as the strongest of structural woods. The trait gives an extra coat of durability to wood paneled walls.
3. Make sure it's "pre-shrunk." Whether your project involves extensive remodeling or just a simple set of shelves, stable, uniform wood sizes are a "must." So ask the dealer for lumber that's been "pre-shrunk" by proper seasoning. It's preferable from a monetary as well as a construction standpoint. Lumber is priced and sold by size. When it's "pre-shrunk," the size stays firm and the buyer gets full value.
4. Eliminate the decay hazard. Whenever wood is used close to the ground or exposed constantly to the weather, it should be properly treated with chemicals. Penetrating deep into the wood cells, these chemicals offset the effect of constant exposure to dampness and are toxic to insects. Some solutions are odorless and impart distinctive colors. Pressure treatment protects lumber from termite attack.
5. Assure maximum paint and finish retention. Aesthetic values of exterior wood siding and interior wood paneling are largely dependent on maintenance costs kept to a minimum. To keep repainting and refinishing needs to a minimum, be sure the lumber is initially "dry" and take steps to maintain the dry condition. Improved paint performance can be obtained on wood siding by giving it a dip treatment with a water repellent preservative.

In the case of wood paneling, backs and ends should be treated with a penetrating sealer or other moisture-resistant coating prior to installation. When this precaution is observed and when the paneling is dry to begin with—a good quality finish should last at least 10 years.

On the floor plan or perhaps a prefabricated type may be used as a focal point of the living room end wall. The front wall has a 10-foot long window. A spacious guest closet convenient to the front entrance serves as a partition screen between the living and kitchen areas.

Kitchen is provided with ample counter and cabinet space and glass case for a wall oven, counter-top range and the ever convenient broom closet.

Four windows in each of the end bedrooms insure good cross ventilation and plenty of sunlight. Closets in the master bedroom at far right are located to form a small dressing alcove at the doorway to the bedroom and free wall space in the bedroom proper for furniture placement.

The underside of the slopping rafters over the front half of the house create a continuous high ceiling above the living room, dining, kitchen and bedroom gallery. The gallery is both a practical and graceful connecting link between the two living levels.

Overall dimensions of the house proper are 28' 4" by 40' 6". Carport adds 12' to the width and brings the roadside at front end about 9'.

"Compactness is not the only standard against which this house should be judged for its economy," says Architect Samuel Paul. "Consideration has been given to its design to achieve a maximum utilization of space with a minimum of waste. Simplicity of the plan makes construction easier and thereby helps reduce costs in that phase of the building procedure.

A center bearing wall structurally divides the house in half, making light floor joists—all of uniform length—sufficient in framing the resulting short span. Costs are cut by eliminating the need for structural steel girders which become unnecessary because of the center bearing wall.

Architect Paul adds that building materials in B-58 have been selected for their durability, ease of maintenance, good appearance and economy.

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Local Subdivision Puts All Wiring Underground

Concord Green, a development of 49 Early American Colonial-style homes, has become the first residential community to feature both underground wiring for telephone and electricity in the Birmingham-Bloomfield area.

The development located off Eastways Road and Long Lake Road was started last fall on a 28-acre plot just north of Bloomfield Hills. Out of a forest of trees, roads and homes were carved. According to Salesmanager, Joe Baranaka, "Our objective was to save as much of the area's natural beauty as possible."

"We decided to go into the extra cost of trenching the entire area and burying all the electric wires and cable when we found that telephone and electric poles would mar the beauty of the community."

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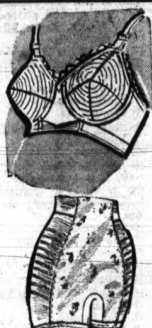
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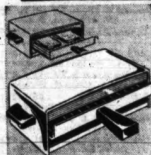


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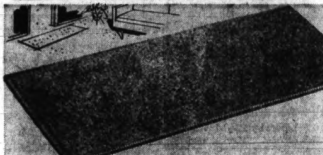
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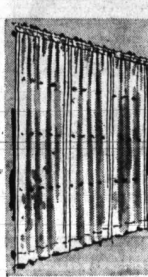
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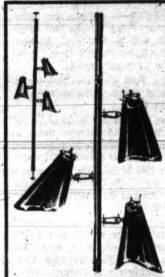


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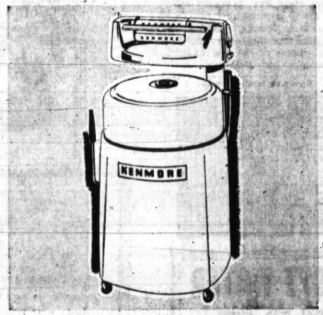


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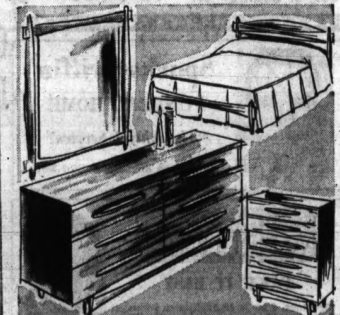


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BUTTON, BUTTON — Who's got a button? These staunch lawmen will keep caught in town not wearing the official buttons, bonnets, top hats and string ties on a Friday from now on, during Greater Pontiac's Centennial celebration, will be arrested by Keystone Cops shown above and hailed into Kangaroo Court. Speedy "justice" is promised. Taking

notes on a "dry run" in front of the Courthouse on Saginaw Street today are, from left: James A. Snyder, 80 Union Court; Louis Levitt, 2940 Williams Lake Road, Waterford Township; Kenneth G. Watts, 151 Birchcrest St.; and James Converse, 128 Oneida St. Pickings should be good, they agreed.

Centennial Violators Beware!

Kangaroo Court on the Prowl

By PETE LOCHBILER
Keystone cops and western-garbed deputies of the Kangaroo Court made their first appearance of the centennial today.

The 23-member corps, complete with two bewigged judges, invaded the downtown area shortly after 10 a.m. to begin a four-hour probe of "centennial violations."

The maneuver was described as merely investigative. No arrests were made.

But the action served as notice that the zany antics of the Kangaroo Court may occur at any time

from now through the June 17-24 celebration.

A prime violation, under the Kangaroo Court's peculiar code of justice, is failure to wear proper centennial regalia.

ITEMS ON SALE
These include sunbonnets for women and centennial hats and ties for men. In addition, sunbonneted women are to wear Centennial Belle buttons and the men their whisker permits. These are buttons signifying either permission for the beardless to shave or

permission to the bearded to brush to the Brothers of the Broom.

The items are all on sale at centennial headquarters in the Pontiac Public Library.

Centennial regalia will be the height of fashion every Friday from now through the celebration.

Beginning next week, each Friday will be Centennial Old-Fashioned Dress Day, according to Henry Gothman and Mrs. Peter Hoogerhyde, cochairman of the Promenade and Caravans committee of the celebration.

Old-Fashioned Dress Day applies to both men and women, they emphasized. Bonnets and buttons will be the style for women and centennial hats, ties and buttons for the style for men.

"Ladies who may have old-fashioned dresses or other attire of yesterday are urged to wear this additional apparel as well," said Mrs. Hoogerhyde.

Perhaps some of the men will be able to come up with grandfather's old Prince Albert frock coat, or a fancy vest dating from the turn of the century.

On the basis of enthusiasm generated among Pontiac's workmen earlier this week, Mrs. Hoogerhyde and Gothman predicted widespread response to Old-Fashioned Dress Day.

The regalia will also be the official costume each day of the June 17-24 observance.

Kennedy and Macmillan Together on Problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy and Prime Minister Harold Macmillan announced today they have reached "a very high level of agreement" on their appraisal of the problems faced by the two great English-speaking powers.

Centennial Citizens



ADAH SHELLEY

(Editor's Note: In connection with Pontiac's centennial year, The Pontiac Press is presenting a series of profiles on some of the individuals significantly making Pontiac the fine city we know today.)

The guardian of Pontiac's history for nearly 31 years was Miss Adah Shelly, who served as city librarian from 1924 until her retirement in 1955, except for two weeks.

Miss Shelly was the city's first librarian, assuming her duties in the old Pontiac library that had previously served to house "refined entertainments" for 30 years, with one room for library facilities.

Prior to the city taking over the library in 1924, the small reading room had been supervised in an informal fashion by a women's social group.

The city library enjoyed its greatest use during the depression years, Miss Shelly recalled. Books were one of the few free entertainments available then.

Miss Shelly's professional career as city librarian was interrupted for two weeks in 1932 when an over-zealous mayor swept her out of office with other city department heads. The respected librarian was quickly returned to office.

They asserted their support for the United Nations and their "determination" to oppose Soviet attempts "to undermine its authority."

To meet the problems of the world today "will require from us many sacrifices," Kennedy and Macmillan declared.

In a joint statement covering their three days of talks, the two leaders pledged themselves "to do their utmost" to reach agreement with the Soviet Union for a safeguarded ban on nuclear weapons tests.

"We are in complete agreement," they said, "as to the gravity and depth of the dangers in the present world situation for those nations who wish to retain their independence and the priceless right of choice."

"While we recognize that the core of western security against armed aggression continues to be the North Atlantic alliance, we also discussed how our countries can help to strengthen the free world as a whole."

"We have considered what measures it might be advisable to take, together with our allies, to insure the cohesion, effectiveness and adaptability of the Atlantic community in a changing world."

The statement described as urgent the need for further steps toward "The economic and political unity of Europe."

But on this as on other points it dealt only in generalities and offered no indication of specific measures, of actions agreed on or of proposals which may be made to the allies or the Communist powers as a result of the meetings here.

Of the critical problems of South-east Asia, where Soviet-backed and American-backed forces have been fighting in Laos and to some degree in Viet Nam, Kennedy and Macmillan said only that they had given "close attention" to the problems of the area.

500 Escape Burning Ship

50 or More Others on British Liner When It Bursts Into Flames

BAHREIN (AP)—A crowded British liner burst into flames today in the Persian Gulf and was abandoned. The ship's owners said 500 persons were rescued and a search was under way for more survivors.

About 520 persons were reported aboard, the ship owners said, but it was not known if this included the 130 crew members. Most passengers were believed to have been Indians and Pakistanis, he said, though a few Americans and Europeans might have been aboard.

The ship, the 5,630-ton Dara, had run through fierce storms and torrential rain during the night while plying between Bombay and Basra. It was abandoned about 6 a.m., some 50 miles north of Basra on the Trucial coast of Arabia.

Officials had difficulty learning just what happened, but a spokesman for British India's navy said the British India Steam Navigation Co. said the ship may have been in a collision in the darkness before being caught fire.

A NAVY SHIPS ARRIVE
Three British navy frigates were among rescue ships accounting for survivors. A British India spokesman said the royal navy and the U.S. Air Force were "coordinating assistance and providing medical teams to be flown to the area where survivors are landed."

Missile Downs Bomber

Hunt Air Mishap Survivors

Five Missing, Three Survive N.M. Accident

Shattered Jet Falls to Earth in Driving Snow, Hail Storm

GRANTS, N. M. (UPI)—Planes, helicopters and ground parties threaded through a lofty New Mexico mesa today in a pinpoint search to find out whether more than three men survived the crash of a B52 bomber shot down by a sidewinder missile.

A New Mexico Air National Guard F100 piloted by 1st Lt. James Van Syoc accidentally launched the deadly sidewinder at the \$8-million B52 Friday.

Van Syoc, squadron safety officer, had made five passes at the bomber in simulated attack.

The sidewinder streaked at twice the speed of sound for 10 seconds and sent it shattered to earth in a driving snow and hail storm.

Three men parachuted from 34,000 feet and lived. There were five others on board. A ground party found some bodies.

But because the ground party could not tell body many bodies were in the torn wreckage a huge search was ordered to make sure that any survivors would be found quickly.

Van Syoc, 37, was due back on duty today with the 18th Interceptor Squadron at Kirtland Air Force Base, Albuquerque, N.M.

His commanding officer, Maj. Francis Williams, told him to "get lost" Friday night.

Van Syoc wrote many operational procedures for missile training and firing.

FROM TEXAS BASE
The bomber was from Biggs Air Force Base at El Paso, Tex. Both planes were on what the Air Force calls an "authorized intercept mission."

A spokesman for the Air Guard said all safety details on the missile were on. He implied that the missile was launched through a malfunction.

Capt. George D. Jackson, 27, of Richmond, Va., Capt. Donald D. Blodgett, 39, of Kalamazoo, Mich., and Staff Sgt. Raymond H. Singleton, Havre de Grace, Md., ejected from the bomber and survived, though they were injured.

Capt. Ray C. Obdel, 28, of Logan, Ohio; Capt. Stephen Carter, 29, of East Hartford, Conn.; 2nd Lt. Glenn V. Bar, 24, of Kemmerer, Wyo.; Capt. Peter J. Gierich of Albuquerque, and Staff Sgt. Manuel L. Mieras, 23, of Flagstaff, Ariz., were missing.

Blodgett, the aircraft commander, had a fractured pelvis and severe cuts on his left arm.

Open Shipping Season
SAULT STE. MARIE (UPI)—The shipping season in Lake Superior opened today with the Murray Bay and T.R. McLaughlin entered the Soo Locks at 8:20 a.m.

Survivor's Family in Kalamazoo
It's 'Wonderful,' Says Airmen's Brother

KALAMAZOO (UPI)—It's wonderful, just wonderful.

That was the reaction of Leo Blodgett, brother of Air Force Capt. Donald D. Blodgett, 39, one of the survivors of a B52 crew shot down near Grants, N.M., Friday, when told his brother was alive.

Blodgett, the aircraft commander, parachuted from the stricken craft after it was struck by a sidewinder missile during a training mission.

The airman is a native of Pontiac and attended Kalamazoo Central High School. In 1945 he joined the Air Corps and, except for a brief break in 1946-47, has remained in service ever since.

MANY RELATIVES THERE
Although he hasn't made Kalamazoo his home for some time, Donald Blodgett has four brothers



DEADLY MISSILE — A sidewinder missile, one of which "killed" a B52 jet bomber over New Mexico Friday, is higher education budget bills drafted by Michigan lawmakers would spell "disaster" for Michigan State University.

Film Ban Furor Grows in State

American Legion and Legislature Stirred Up by Swainson's Action

LANSING (AP) — The sound and fury touched off by Gov. Swainson's order barring state police from showing two controversial films on communism has widened to include the American Legion and the State Legislature.

Veteran newsmen recall that not since the days of the late Sen.

The 111 ms on communism which are the subject of a state controversy will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the John D. Pierce Junior High School in Waterford Township. Originally slated for the Waterford Township Republican Club meeting, the free showing will be open to the public.

Joseph R. McCarthy's anti-Communist crusades has such an issue stirred up such strong feelings pro and con.

Proponents of the two films — "Communism on the Map" and "Operation Abolition" — contend they portray a true picture of the dangers of Communist infiltration and strategy.

Opponents argue that they are distorted, inaccurate and slanted. **SOLONS TO VIEW 'ABOLITION'**

American Legion State Commander Wilson Morrison says "somebody pulled the wool over the governor's eyes" in getting him to bar the state police from showing the films.

And Tuesday night, the State Legislature will view "Operation Abolition" and then decide whether to establish a policy regarding state police authority for showing such films.

Observers say such a step could develop into a major dispute over executive vs. legislative powers.

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Varner Fears 'Disaster' for MSUO in Fund Cuts

By MAX E. SIMON
Chancellor D. B. Varner today declared that passage of higher education budget bills drafted by Michigan lawmakers would spell "disaster" for Michigan State University.

Appropriations bills reported out of the Senate Appropriations and House Ways and Means committees Friday would grant virtually no increase to Michigan's state universities.

Gov. John B. Swainson had trimmed MSU's appropriations request of \$1,138,500 to \$1,135,000 in submitting his budget to the legislature.

ONLY \$12,000 MORE
The appropriation which MSUO was based on a total enrollment of 1,400 students, with a freshman class of 700.

MSUO's budget request for next year was based on a total enrollment of 1,400 students, with a freshman class of 700.

Under the governor's proposed appropriation, Varner said, MSUO would have to cut 100 students.

Varner said, "In such a case, I don't know what we'd do."

Varner said he did not believe the higher education budget would pass in its present form.

Would it be impossible to operate MSUO with such a small increase in the appropriation?

"Impossible is a strong word," Varner said. "But at the moment, I don't know how we could."

Varner said the impact of the proposed higher education budget must be "obvious" to all Michigan legislators.

"The people of Michigan won't go along with something like this," the chancellor said.

"Passage of the current proposals would be the most destructive act in the history of the lawmakers."

In item-by-item spending recommendations, Swainson had called for spending of \$40.5 million for various state departments, excluding school aid, which also was cut nearly \$1 million.

The legislature only recommended \$35.7 million.

The difference was mostly made up in the estimates on capital outlay spending, for new construction. Swainson estimated only a \$7.6-million cash capital outlay would be needed and called for a bonding program to make up the difference.

The legislature said \$22.4 million would be needed in rejecting the bonding program and calling for spending on a pay-as-you-go basis.

But the governor, in the strongest language he has yet used against any legislative proposal, branded the budget bills "shocking" and "grossly inadequate."

He said they would require "sharp and dangerous" reductions from the level of services recommended in his budget message to the lawmakers.

The appropriations fills trimmed sharply some of the allocations suggested by Swainson.

No provision was made for a mandatory 3 per cent pay raise for civil service employees, for which

higher education in Michigan," Varner said.

"Michigan's citizens, I am sure, will not support the legislative proposals which will further injure the already-blighted image of their state."

"The proposed budget for higher education certainly will not improve the image of Michigan," Varner asserted.

3rd CLASS OR 1st?
The university official said that elsewhere throughout the nation higher education budgets are being increased.

"If the state is trying for a third-class instead of first-class higher education system, then this proposal puts us on the right road," Varner remarked.

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The committee recommended an increase of only \$150,000 for the U. of M.

Marvin L. Niehus, vice president (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Money Ruins 'Romance' for Swainson, Legislature

LANSING (AP)—The peaceful coexistence under Gov. Swainson and the legislature have been operating since he took office New Year's Day apparently has been shattered under the impact of an appropriations proposal cutting sharply into the governor's budget.

The legislative proposals were reported out Friday by the Senate Appropriations and the House Ways and Means committees.

Overall, they called for expenditures of \$72,203,018 during the 1961-62 fiscal year, about \$26,000 short of the Swainson recommendation.

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The legislature only recommended \$35.7 million.

The difference was mostly made up in the estimates on capital outlay spending, for new construction. Swainson estimated only a \$7.6-million cash capital outlay would be needed and called for a bonding program to make up the difference.

The legislature said \$22.4 million would be needed in rejecting the bonding program and calling for spending on a pay-as-you-go basis.

But the governor, in the strongest language he has yet used against any legislative proposal, branded the budget bills "shocking" and "grossly inadequate."

He said they would require "sharp and dangerous" reductions from the level of services recommended in his budget message to the lawmakers.

The appropriations fills trimmed sharply some of the allocations suggested by Swainson.

No provision was made for a mandatory 3 per cent pay raise for civil service employees, for which

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State Freeway Taking Ohio, Indiana Traffic

LANSING (UPI)—Michigan's new Interstate 94 freeway from Detroit to Lake Michigan is increasing in popularity and is taking traffic away from the Ohio and Indiana toll roads, State Highway Commissioner John C. Mackie said Friday.

Mackie said 12,500 vehicles used the 203-mile freeway on a daily average compared with 10,300 vehicles on the old route a year ago. The entire route was opened in January.

He said the trend of taking traffic away from the toll roads "will help Michigan regain millions of dollars in gas taxes lost when the toll roads were used in preference to Michigan roads."

Driving time across the state was reduced from seven hours over the old route to four hours non-stop, Mackie said.

Fertilizer, Grass to Brighten Roads

LANSING (AP)—A half a million pounds of fertilizer and 31,000 pounds of grass seed will be spread this spring on right of way adjoining new highways, reports the State Highway Department.

The total, however, represents only between 10 and 20 per cent of the total landscaping and seeding being done on state roadways this spring.

Highway contractors are responsible for the remainder of the work. "These seasonal landscaping operations will help stabilize exposed soil, reduce weeds and erosion and improve the general appearance of the state roadways," said Ed Eckert, chief highway department forester.

Auto Factories Humming

Sweet Music for Business

NEW YORK (AP)—Sweet music set volume beyond the seven-million-share mark Tuesday on the New York Stock Exchange. Trading hit a 3 1/2-year high. Prices climbed, although not much.

Word came of a decline in unemployment in mid-March, of stronger sales in some areas of business, result of furloughed railroad and industrial workers, an upturn in steel production and rising outlays for construction.

Easter buying, while a hair breadth behind Easter week a year ago when the holiday came in mid-month, was up 5 to 9 per cent on the retail level on a direct calendar comparison basis.

There were discouraging developments, too, but not nearly so many. Lumber production was off, elec-

tricity output dipped slightly to a 1961 low point and railroad carloadings barely exceeded the dismal figure for the preceding week.

And a nagging doubt persisted over the degree to which economic improvement would dry up disturbingly high joblessness still at about 5 1/2 million on March 15.

Secretary of Labor Arthur J. Goldberg said 10.5 million new jobs would have to be created in the next year to achieve the theoretical goal of full employment.

This would be after allowance for natural growth in the work force, attrition from better production methods and other factors.

SOURCES OF OPTIMISM

Expressions of optimism came from several sources, notably from the men who do the buying for U.S. business.

"The economy may have rounded the bend toward the upside," said a committee report by the National Association of Purchasing Agents.

Business advisers to Secretary of Commerce Luther H. Hodges foresaw a spurt in national output from the presently estimated annual level of \$303.5 billion to perhaps \$350 billion in the fourth quarter.

Hodges disclosed he has enlisted help in trying to formulate a code of ethics for businessmen—that a group of businessmen, philosophers and business educators is doing spadework on the project.

Hodges, a former textile executive, has been disturbed over the antitrust conspiracy in the heavy electrical equipment industry which he recently said has put business under an indictment.

The price-fixing, bid-rigging episode struck sparks in another quarter, creating a stir at the annual meeting in Pittsburgh of Westinghouse Electric Corp., one of the firms involved.

A stockholders' demand for ouster of the company's three top officers was overwhelmingly rejected after being greeted with scattered boos.

The brightening auto picture came on the heels of the industry's best first quarter since 1952 from a production standpoint.

As the result of brisk March sales, an overall boost in production schedules of 18 per cent was ordered for the April-June quarter, according to Ward's Automotive Reports.

Some manufacturers embarked on a far steeper step in assemblies, ranging to a 40 per cent rise for Chrysler.

However, although March sales of 467,376 units represented a sharp jump the results were only 8.8 per cent of the same month a year ago.

And there was still some shutting down of assembly plants temporarily—by Chrysler in Detroit, St. Louis and Los Angeles and by Ford Motor Co. in St. Paul, Minn., and Dearborn, Mich.

To Reopen Negotiations

DETROIT (UPI)—Michigan Bell Telephone Co. and the Communications Workers of America Union will reopen negotiations on their 3-year contract covering about 16,300 of Bell's 23,700 employees. It was signed June 6.

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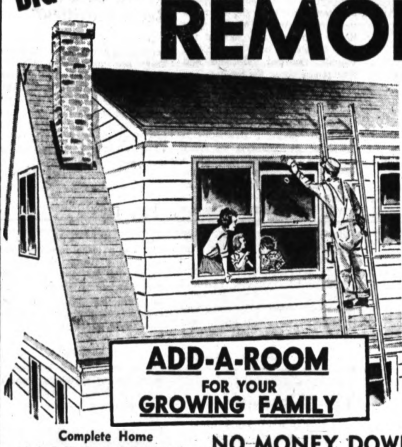
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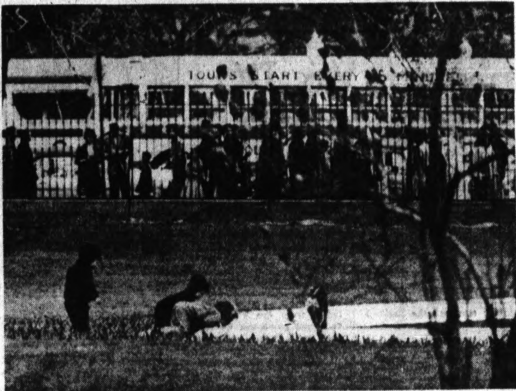
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FRIENDS COME TO PLAY — Caroline Kennedy, 3, daughter of the President, leans over the rim of a fountain pool during playtime with two little friends, Mary and Virginia Warner, (dark clothes), in the White House grounds Friday. Tourists, some on a sightseeing bus, and some on foot, watch from outside the fence ringing the grounds. This picture, and others in the Caroline-at-play series, was made by John Rous, Associated Press staff photographer, operating a long lens 35mm camera.

Tourists Squint Through Fence

Caroline Plays Outside

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three-year-old Caroline Kennedy, joined by four little playmates, cavorted in the White House lawn today to the delight of spring tourists.

The President's daughter in a red slacks suit tried out her new jungle gym, took a ride on her swings and raced over the golf putting green not far from President Kennedy's office.

It was the first time that Caroline has been observed at play on the south lawn of the White House and it was a major attraction. A sight-seeing bus drove up and its occupants gathered at the White House fence to watch and take pictures.

Two cars brought Caroline's playmates, two boys and two girls. Nurse Maud Shaw and another governess kept watch on the youngsters in their play.

BABY OUT, TOO
John Jr., the President's infant son, was wheeled out in his baby carriage.

Caroline wriggled in and out of the new jungle gym, just set up in the past week. The children also played in a gay sandbox.

Caroline's companions were Nicholas and Alexander Vreeland, age 5 and 6, and Mary and Virginia Warner, aged 3 and 2.

The Vreeland boys are children of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Vreeland, whose father is a foreign service officer on home leave from his post in Bonn, Germany. The Vreelands are friends of Mrs. Kennedy.

Soviets, China Ink Pact

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union and Communist China Friday signed a trade protocol for 1961 in Moscow, Tass reported. No details were given.

and some on foot, watch from outside the fence ringing the grounds. This picture, and others in the Caroline-at-play series, was made by John Rous, Associated Press staff photographer, operating a long lens 35mm camera.

Man Dies in Blaze

HOLLAND (UPI) — Louis Naberhuis, 77, was burned to death in his small frame home early today. The fire apparently started from one of two electric heaters in a back room where Naberhuis spent most of his time.

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Mayoral Hassle

LANING (UPI) — Gov. John B. Swainson said Friday he would not enter into a controversy involving the campaign practices of a Madison Heights mayor candidate.

Theodore Krenn, who lost by a 56-vote margin in Monday's election to Mayor-Elect Bill S. Huffman, protested to the governor about a piece of campaign literature circulated for Huffman which bore Swainson's picture.

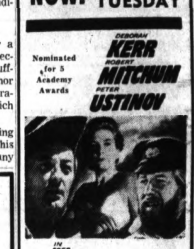
"I don't intend to do anything about it," Swainson said. "This was a group picture, one of many

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Supported by Welfare Funds

Family of 9 Left Homeless as Fire Guts Rented House

A family of nine, supported mainly by social security and welfare funds, saw all their furniture and personal belongings destroyed in a house fire near Romeo yesterday.

No one was hurt in the blaze, but Romeo state police said the family of 50-year-old Alfred Earles, was left destitute after flames gutted their rented home at 12530 30-Mile Road, Washington Township.

Earles' wife Goldie, 42, and their 3-year-old daughter Debbie were the only ones at home when the fire broke out in the two-story frame farmhouse.

Mrs. Earles said she was talking on the phone when she smelled smoke in the house about 10 a.m. She immediately called the Romeo Fire Department, which had the blaze extinguished by 11 a.m.

Although the walls and exterior portion of the home was left intact, police said the family could salvage nothing from the charred interior.

ARTHRITIS VICTIM
None of the furniture was insured. There was no estimate of damage available on the home, which is owned by Mrs. Stella George of St. Clair Shores.

The family moved into the home from Warren only last Saturday.

Earles, according to police, is a victim of crippling arthritis and is unable to work and receives social security compensation because of his disability.

He was outside the house with his two eldest sons, Willis, 22, and Charles, 19, when the fire broke out. The two oldest boys presently are unemployed and unable to find work, Earles said.

Mr. and Mrs. Earles other children are John, 16; Diane, 13; Mary, 7; and twins Daniel and David, 5. The family is helped by funds from Aid for Dependent Children.

Officers said Earles didn't know what he could do now to keep his family together.

The family waited for relatives from Warren to pick them up from the Romeo State Police Post after the fire yesterday.

"They were all pretty shaken up," said one of the officers at the station. "They just don't know where they will go now."

Corn Gift to Kenya

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The first of two shipments of corn to total 100,000 bags — gift of the U.S. government's International Cooperation Administration — arrived in Mombasa today aboard the U.S. ship African Lightning. The second shipment is due April 20. Valued at \$504,000, the gift is

to help relieve the famine after a severe drought. The contribution also will help the U.S. intervention Children's Fund.

Pope Gives to UNICEF

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Pope John XXIII has sent a new contribution of \$1,000 to the U.N. Children's Fund (UNICEF). An annual announcement by the U.S. Committee for UNICEF said today the products and go blind or die.

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Your Neighbor's House

1930 Cape Cod Bungalow Forerunner of Pre-Cut Houses

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In 1930 the city of Pontiac ended its fiscal year with a balance, despite delinquent taxes. Fay's respond Barker's Hardware store which they had bought. Clara Bow was to be seen in the movie, "Love Among the Millionaires" at the Strand. In January the Pontiac Day Nursery was formally opened. In August Waites had an entire page of advertising devoted to the needs of the college girl — said needs included a four-year diary, a beany kit, a waffle iron and a Laskinlam coat for foot-hall games.

Glenn Griffin went to the Hi-Y Camp at Central Lake near Grayling for 2 weeks, except for the fact that the Persingers live in the house we are featuring today.

ed a story about the showing of new electric refrigerators in 3 local stores.

Apartments in the newly re-furnished Rosa Crest were renting from \$37.50 and up. The ad mentioned "a radio in every apartment."

And by sheer chance — for we picked the microfilm at random — we ran across the wedding story of Thelma Grace Pahlman of Bloomfield Highlands and Max Payne Persinger of West Virginia. After their honeymoon the couple were to live in an apartment on Charlotte Avenue.

OWN THE HOUSE

This would have meant nothing in the ordinary course of scanning old papers, except for the fact that the Persingers live in the house we are featuring today.

One of the first pre-cut houses in the area, the Persingers' Cape Cod home may have been a model after it was built in Sylvan Lake City. It's built of west coast lumber which is in the same excellent condition it was in December 1930. The Persingers have lived there 26 years, buying the house from the original owners.

The only changes made by the present owners have been in the kitchen. They have, of course, done the usual amount of painting.

Step from the small front porch right into the living room. There's a narrow window on either side of the front door with shutters instead of curtains.

The rough plaster walls are aqua; the drop cove ceiling white. Beige textured carpeting

covers both living room and dining room floors.

At the east end of the room there's a fireplace of dark re-used brick. The mantel is wood; the hearth red ceramic tile. Mrs. Persinger is an artist, working mainly in ceramics. On the mantel both the dried arrangement and the plate with the pine cone design are her handwork.

The tiny windows on either side of the fireplace have shutters rather than curtains. A spinning wheel stands below one of them. Draperies at the front windows are fawn color with green pine cones.

The furniture contains a pleasing sprinkling of antiques. The marble top table is a family heirloom. Two chairs have needlepoint seats. On the small mahogany dropleaf table near the front door there's an antique kerosene lamp. It's the

usual double globe style, but the bottom part is copper instead of glass.

A modern hanging lamp swings over the beige sofa. There's a linen covered armchair and a white leather chair. The coffee table is shaped like the figure 8. Next to the arch leading into the dining room is a small electric organ. Above the organ there are built-in book shelves.

At the dining room windows Mrs. Persinger has put semi-sheer sandalwood lace curtains below short wooden shutters. She placed antique colored glass in the windows.

Corner cupboards — one mahogany, the other aqua — hold dishes and glassware and provide storage space without cutting the floor area to any great extent. These corner cupboards were quite the vogue in houses of this period.

A drop leaf table with traditional mahogany chairs fits under the window. On the north wall is a little antique chest that Mrs. Persinger refinished.

The kitchen is small and narrow, too narrow to get a picture of it. It's a wonderfully bright room with white walls, gold splashed white counter tops and a white-topped table. The upper part of the walls has ivy paper decorating it.

New cupboards are birch. There is a new sink. In the back hallway storage units have been built into the space once occupied by the old refrigerator that needed daily service from the neighbor.

Mrs. Persinger put up sheer white ruffled curtains. She also mounted a white plastic brick radio behind the little breakfast table. On the table there's a ceramic lamp in the shape of an old coffee grinder with ivy growing out of the base.

One of the basement rooms is Mrs. Persinger's ceramic studio.

A small square hallway leads from living room to bedrooms and bathroom. The bathroom has a ceramic tile floor with yellow tile on the walls.

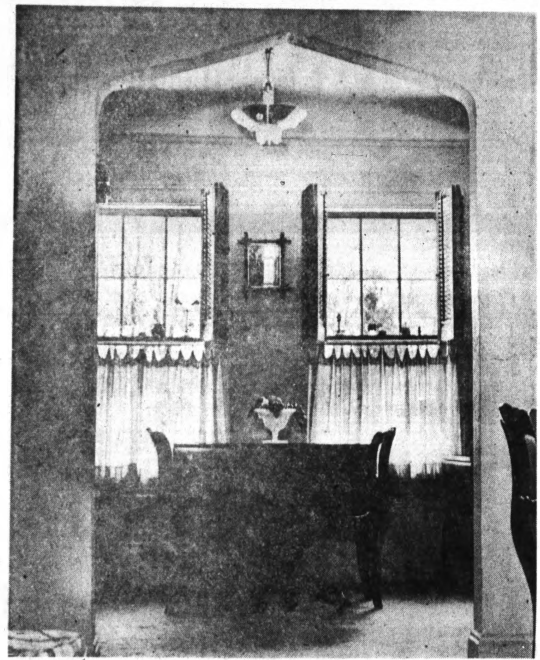
The back bedroom is yellow also. Curtains are made of a heavy white material.

The twin beds have a little

history. When her husband complained that he didn't like these modern beds without head or footboard, Mrs. Persinger went bargain hunting.

She found a pair of bird-eye maple beds with an inlaid wood design that cleaned up beautifully. Layers of enamel had covered the original wood. These beds, she discovered, had been used in a VIP suite of the Statler Hotel.

This 30-year-old house is smaller than the ones in preceding years. It's the bungalow that was a popular style. But its lines remain good and the exterior is ageless. Cape Cod is always in style.



DINING ROOM — Only an archway separates living room and dining room. The latter is small, but the Persingers use small scale furniture. The corner cupboards are on either side of the arch. You can see just a corner of the tea wagon at the right near the door to the kitchen. Cafe curtains provide privacy, while shutters let the light in.

Head off Headaches of Driveway in Spring

Once the snow is gone don't be surprised to find one or more tire tracks in your lawn right alongside the driveway. These ruts are the result of a lack of markers to guide you when a covering of snow makes drive and lawn look alike.

What you should have done before winter started and while the ground was soft was to drive markers into the ground along the edge of the drive. A few long stakes painted red or orange can guide you along the right path. Tomato or bean poles from the summer garden will serve nicely. If you think you can break through the solid ground you might still want to put in markers.

HEDGE PLANTINGS

Better than markers of offering protection all year round is some permanent marker or curb for your drive. Plantings such as low growing hedges may involve more work and money than you care to invest. And they must be far enough from the drive to permit opening car doors.

You can make yourself a genuine curb such as the type that lines our streets. Take a look at the curb out front and then dig a ditch along the edge of the drive that's as wide as the curb plus the thickness of the forms you will need.

Use 1x8's set on edge and held in place with stakes. Oil the inner surfaces before pouring concrete. Use waste motor oil for this. Pieces of quarter-inch plywood or hardboard should be inserted every six or eight feet at right angles to the forms.

Oil these and remove after the concrete has set. The forms can be removed after 24 hours. Fill the gap with tar or roofing cement.

FIELD STONES

Simplest of all is a pair of field stones set at the upper and lower ends of the lawn alongside the drive. A whole row of them will be even more decorative and protective. Paint them white so that you can see them at night and they'll keep you off the lawn during the warm weather. When they're snow covered you'll have to depend on their bulk and weight to keep your tires from running over them.

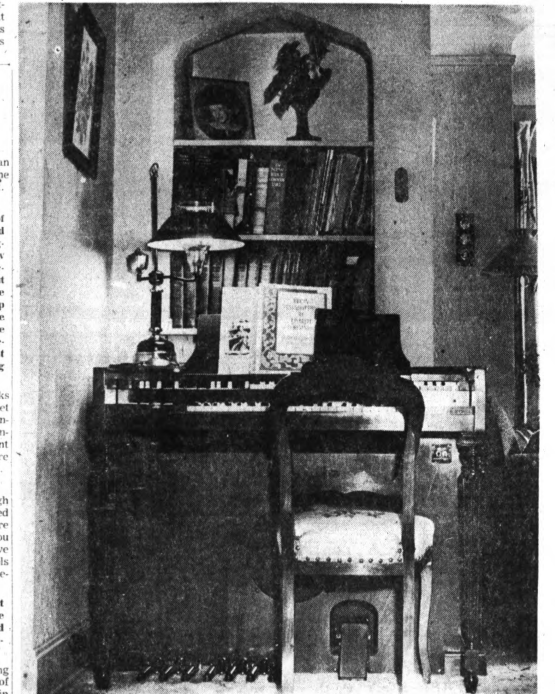
Some folks use a row of bricks set at a 45-tooth like angle. Set them closely in a trench and anchor the end bricks with concrete. This sort of arrangement can be hazardous if there are small children running around.

PIVOT LINE

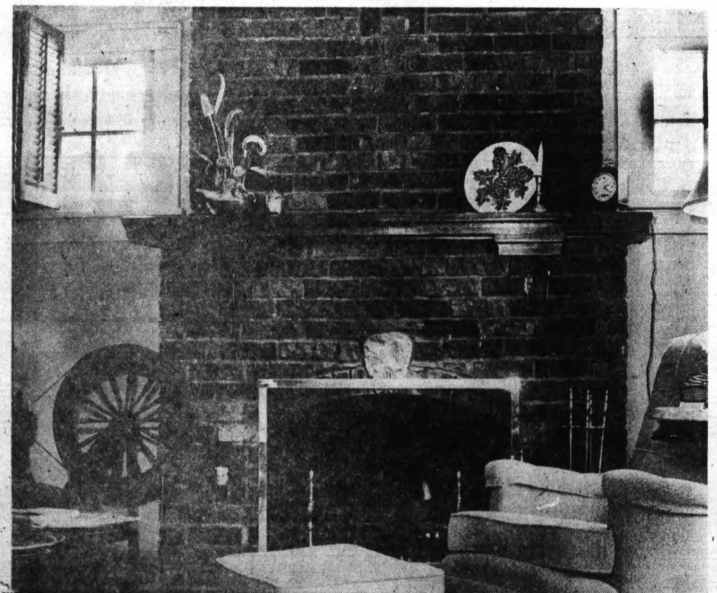
Inexpensive lengths of foot-high pivot fencing can be purchased at most department and hardware stores and garden shops. Or you can make your own, if you have power tools or even hand tools and plenty of time, from lath material from your lumber yard.

These will have to be kept painted. The ends that are driven into the ground should be treated with a wood preservative.

If your house and landscaping have a rustic look, use logs of redwood or cedar. Place them in a shallow ditch along the edge of the ditch. They'll have to be uniform in size, about six or eight inches thick.



MUSIC CENTER — Mrs. Persinger is not only an artist, but also a musician. This small electric organ fits perfectly in a recessed part of the living room. Above are built-in bookshelves. In front of the organ is only of her antique chairs with the needlepoint covering.



ING IN REPRESSIONS CHEER — There's nothing like a fireplace to make sociations cheerful. The varying shades of the reused brick in this company's is interesting. That plate on the mantel was made by Mrs. Persinger and gives just the right color to the spot it occupies. Notice the antique spinning wheel at the left.



BUILT IN 1930 — This Cape Cod home was built on Maplewood in Sylvan Lake City in 1930. Believed to be one of the first pre-cut houses in the Pontiac area, it is sturdily constructed and shows almost no wear (of course the owners, the Max P. Persingers have kept it up well.) The Persingers' lot is 50 by 125. The house is painted white with green shutters.

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Windows Counted in Estimate

Unless a window is more than 100 square feet in size, don't deduct for it when calculating how much paint you'll need for a particular room. To find your requirements, multiply the height of each wall by its length, add the area of each wall for the total to be covered.

Divide this by the coverage stated on the paint label. On repeat jobs, the average gallon of quality paint will cover about 500 square feet.

Flour Enamel Is Tough

If you're planning to paint your floors, be sure that you buy a flour enamel which was formulated to take the pounding and abrasion of being walked on and which can withstand repeated cleaning. Ordinary wall paints were not meant to take such a beating and will quickly wear away. Before painting, be sure that you've removed all wax from the floor.

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Handy Man Finds Squeaks in the Night Aren't Spooks

It's when you move about the house at night—long after everyone else is asleep—that you realize how noisy a house can be. The noises are there all the time, but in the daytime they're masked by sounds from radio and television, street noises and human voices.

But try and move quietly at night and you will find that every step you take, every object you touch is apt to produce a squeak, groan or clatter.

Many of the noises are more than just annoying. They're

Rubbed Finish Takes Time, Strong Arm

There are a number of ways to avoid a glossy finish when using varnish. The simplest is merely buy the type of clear varnish which gives a sheen or rubbed-effect finish. Different manufacturers call it by different names, but all the containers will say that the varnish cuts down on the gloss.

There are, of course, other ways to give the final coat a rubbed or satin finish even when ordinary gloss varnish is used. One is to use waterproof sandpaper.

This sandpaper is soaked with water before using, then worked back and forth across the surface of the final coat very lightly. To be sure it will cut into the finish, lay it on the wood and then move it gently in the direction of the grain with merely a light pressure of the fingers. Get the finest grade of waterproof sandpaper that is available and make certain it is wet constantly.

Another gloss-cutting procedure is to use powdered pumice. This also is used wet, mixing it with water or machine oil. Here the rubbing, done with a clean rag, can be fairly vigorous, since there is little chance that the pumice will cut too deeply into the finish. The rag should be turned often so that a clean portion of it comes into use.

Remember that any rubbing of the final coat of varnish will be effective only if the preceding coats have been sanded smooth. With the earlier coats, ordinary fine grade sandpaper may be used.

Higher Looking Ceiling

There are two ways to use paint to make a ceiling look higher than it really is. One is to paint the ceiling white or in a light color. This will make it seem to recede. The other method is to paint broad vertical stripes on the wall—not in a cell-like pattern but behind a large piece of furniture such as a piano, bed or couch. The stripes will carry the eye upward.

Resurface Drive With New Coat

Spring is a good time to touch up winter-damaged blacktop driveways and bring back their original luster.

Now, because of chemical research, even a boy can do what used to be a man's job, putting a new surface on a blacktop driveway, says John Bruce, a home improvement specialist for Allied Chemical's Barrett Division.

"A push broom is the only tool needed," he explains.

Bruce says that a recently developed blacktop coating, that is smooth-flowing and does not require preheating, will protect against disintegration caused by soiled or dripping oil, gasoline or battery acids. He adds it can be applied without any special equipment.

The blacktop sealer is made from a base of coal-tar pitch which gives it a flexibility that frost can't crack, Bruce says, and is waterproof and can help solve some tricky drainage problems.

"It is also completely resistant to road salts and other chemicals that disorder and eat into blacktop driveways," he adds.

Bruce explains, "If a driveway is in fairly good condition, although stained or slightly pitted, it is a relatively easy job to resurface it. Here's how:

1. Sweep it clean and water it with a hose.
2. Thoroughly mix the pavement sealer.
3. Apply it directly from its container to the still damp surface, using a push broom.

Bruce continues, "If a driveway has weathered for so many years and is cracked or has holes or soft spots, a little more preliminary work may be required.

"First dig out oil soaked or soft spots and clean all the dirt and loose materials from holes and cracks. Then fill the holes and cracks with a ready-prepared blacktop patching compound. Tamp these patches firmly in place before sweeping and hosing and apply the sealer."

A second coating is recommended by Bruce, "But it isn't always necessary, depending on the condition of the pavement."

New Rubber Tile Is Better

The manufacturer of a new rubberized floor tile says the product will be priced competitively with asphalt and will be less expensive than linoleum. The tile is sup-

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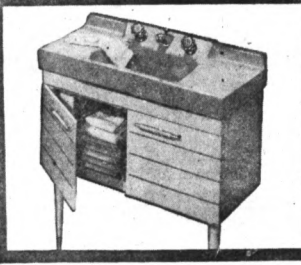
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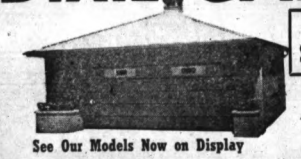
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