

Chiefs Win! Play for State Basketball Title Tonight



GOOD LUCK, CHIEFS—"Win or lose, we're with you, Chiefs." This was the sentiment in Pontiac today as these Central High School basketball heroes awaited tonight's Class A state championship contest at Michigan State University's Jenison Fieldhouse in

East Lansing. The Chiefs will meet Lansing Sexton at 8 p.m., having qualified for the final match by defeating Austin Catholic High School of Detroit. Tied 23-33 at half-time and 59-59 at the end of regulation play, Pontiac applied the pressure in overtime to win

66-59. A bridesmaid last year when it lost in the semi-final, Coach Art Van Ryzin's team this year became the first in Pontiac Central's history to compete in the final game. The boys who accomplished this feat are (from left) Bob Smith, Kurt Hardenburg,

Dick McCauley, Henry Robertson, Booker Hurner, Leon Prentice, George Fed. Bill Pritchett, John Rollins, Vern Ellis, Fred Staley, Dennis Diehm and Captain Phil Babaja.

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau
Chance of snow tonight
Partly cloudy Sunday.
(Details on Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Home
Edition

118th YEAR

★ ★ ★

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8c

Praised by Surgeon

Boy Builds a Heart

"Why don't you build an artificial heart?" a Detroit surgeon jokingly asked a 16-year-old Farmington Township boy.

So David Randolph, son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Randolph of 24065 Middle Belt Rd., went to work. He scratched up a plastic umbrella handle, parts of an old fire extinguisher, little chunks of plywood and other odds and ends and built a working model.

(See Picture Page 2)

The idea was sparked by Dr. James D. Fryfole, a heart surgeon at Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital.

But he says he was only half serious when he suggested that David undertake the project. Figt, David buried himself in "The Surgical Clinics of North America," a book which illustrates a mechanical heart for humans.

His next step was a study of a rat's anatomy. He read the "Transactions of American Philosophical Society." Then he scouted for materials.

A length of stainless steel became the crank for his hand-operated blood pump.

Rollers, made from sections of an umbrella handle, squeeze the blood along a plastic tube. The blood is warmed in a tube wrapped around a steel cylinder immersed in 98-degree water.

A carbon dioxide cylinder holds oxygen for the blood. David used a hypodermic needle to trap any bubbles which might develop. The blood is supplied with a saline solution to keep it from coagulating.

As it passes through the apparatus, you can see blue blood taken from a rat's vein turn a healthy crimson.

Dr. Fryfole examined the device and said it is truly a working model of an artificial heart and blood oxygenator for open heart surgery.

Until now David himself has shown more interest in sports than biology. He is captain of the track team at Our Lady of Sorrows High School here. His last biology grade was a "C."

Plane Avoids Crash Over Lansing

Power Shovel Digging Today in Plane Probe

Investigators All in Air Over Cause of Indiana Fatal Crash

TELL CITY, Ind. (AP)—Air crash detectives moved in a big power shovel today to dig for remains of a Northwest Airlines turboprop that exploded in flight and then drilled a crater in a southern Indiana farm.

They still had no idea whether a bomb, rough air—or something else—wrecked the craft and killed all 61 persons aboard late Thursday.

Meanwhile, Sen. Homer E. Capehart (R-Ind.), who lost his own son and daughter-in-law in a plane crash last January, was expected to meet with federal and state officials investigating the disaster.

In St. Paul, Northwest Airlines officials announced a plan to fly relatives of the victims to a memorial service at the scene next week.

The cause of the crash remained a frustrating mystery. The wreckage was so shattered that for clues investigators had only fragments of airplane and bodies.

Among possibilities still being checked were that violent turbulence might have shaken the airliner to pieces or that a bomb might have been planted aboard it.

Officials said they had found no specific clues indicating sabotage but still were unable to rule out that possibility.

City Bars 'Beats' -- Approves Law

By MAX E. SIMON

City commissioners put the beatniks in Outsville this morning. Meeting in emergency session, city fathers put their stamp of approval on an ordinance designed to keep "beatnik joints" out of Pontiac.

The action was taken to prevent the opening of the "Cave of the Moth-Cat," a proposed "beatnik and poetry" establishment on S. Perry street.

As far as commissioners were concerned, the threatened "beatnik invasion" was more than an emergency. Several called it the "hottest issue" they've faced.

The ordinance was approved by a vote of 5 to 1. Commissioner Milton R. Henry was the lone dissenter.

Donald Jacobs of Livonia, manager of the enterprise, was in the Commission chambers during the two-hour debate that preceded the Commission's vote.

"I'm going back to the business," he said. "There's still a lot of work to be done before opening."

Jacobs denies that his place is "beatnik." But Mayor Philip E. Rowston, who called the emergency meeting said, "Everything about it sounds beatnik to me."

In effect, the ordinance gives city commissioners power to revoke or deny food licenses to any enterprises they consider "subversive or detrimental" to the "health, morals, safety and welfare" of the city.

One by one, commissioners explained why they were voting for the ordinance.

Their explanations followed a (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

'You Told Me Wrong'



"I DON'T LIKE YOU ANY MORE"—While out for a drive to cool off from San Francisco's 73 degree temperature, young Kenny Wilson was given the wrong direction for his turn and he ended up under the pilings at Aquatic Park. He's not one to take such things sitting down (especially with a wet seat) and is shown telling off the direction-giver, who must have been a tourist.

Revolt Erupts in Bolivia as National Police Rebel

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)—A regiment of national police revolted against the government today. Loyal military forces claimed they had the situation under control, but mortar and small arms fire still echoed through the city.

The government radio stations said the uprising had been staged by "a reactionary subversive" group.

It ordered the People's Militia to seal off all streets leading from Avenida Alcala Barracks, the rebel headquarters in the northern part of the capital.

The People's Militia, established in 1952 to supplement the armed forces, was ordered to let no rebels escape.

President Hernan Siles Zuazo and other leading officials went to an army headquarters in the southern sector of the city to direct activities for restoration of order.

The reason for the rebellion was not immediately known, but presumably the leaders were not aligned with either of the two candidates now, waging a tense campaign for the presidency.

This belief was bolstered by the fact that both candidates—Victor Paz Estenssoro and Walter Guevara—pledged support to President Siles and called upon their followers to help put down the rebellion.

Northwesterly morning winds at 10 miles an hour will become variable tonight and northerly at 8-15 miles Sunday.

Twenty-two was the lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The reading at 2 p.m. was 36.

Revised For Information, 10-10-60. Accident of 2-17-60. Report is right. The driver was killed. Call 72-8-253, P.E. 2-40-60.

Two Are Hurt in Sharp Dive by Liner Pilot

Stratocruiser Carrying 73 'Might Have Hit' Pair of Guard Jets

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—A passenger and stewardess suffered minor injuries Friday night when a Northwest Airlines Stratocruiser carrying 73 persons—made a sharp dive which the pilot said was necessary to avoid two Air National Guard jets flying in formation over Lansing, Mich.

A grief-stricken husband and father of four plane crash victims almost followed his loved ones in violent death last night.

Morris C. Chalfen, Minneapolis, was among the 73 buffeted when the Stratocruiser dived 300 feet.

Chalfen's wife and three children were killed Thursday when another Northwest airliner—an Electra turboprop—disintegrated in the air over Tell City, Ind., and crashed into a farmer's field.

ABOVE LANSING Northwest officials here said the near-collision last night occurred while the airliner was flying at 16,000 feet over Lansing.

The pilots of the two Michigan Air National Guard jets which prompted the Northwest Airlines pilot to dive to avoid what he thought might be an air crash were not concerned about the incident, it was reported today.

Guard officials said the jet pilots were on a training flight "flying at a legal altitude and at no time came near enough to the airliner to endanger any of said planes."

Northwest officials said the giant Boeing Stratocruiser was flying at its regular air wave route of 16,000 feet over Lansing and had received air traffic control clearance from New York to St. Paul.

Suddenly, the spokesmen said, the jets headed "right at the plane at the same altitude." The airliner made a diving right turn, then continued to St. Paul.

"It was a real dive and it was very obvious the pilot was trying to avoid something," said Arthur W. Smith, Minneapolis, a passenger.

The Air Traffic Control Center at Detroit said it knew of no military jets flying at the same height as the Northwest airliner at the time of the near-crash, but said (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

But Only if...

Reds OK Partial N-Ban

GENEVA (AP)—Soviet delegates today accepted conditionally President Eisenhower's plan for a partial nuclear-test ban.

They offered to sign an honor system treaty with the United States and Britain immediately to bar big tests—oceanic, atmospheric or underground—if the two Western powers join the Soviet Union in a promise to refrain indefinitely from conducting small underground blasts.

Under the Soviet proposal there would be no international control to insure compliance with the moratorium.

Soviet delegate Semyon Tsarapkin told a special meeting of the long deadlocked Big Three nuclear conference that the moratorium would be accompanied by a joint three-power scientific study to deal with the problem of small underground blasts.

This is the sort of explosions the United States maintains cannot be policed with existing detection techniques. Tsarapkin blamed the United States for the conference's inability to conclude a comprehensive treaty. U.S. Ambassador James L. Wadsworth challenged him on this ground.

But both Wadsworth and British Minister of State David Ormsby-Gore characterized Tsarapkin's proposal as an important statement.

"There can be no doubt of this," Wadsworth said. He told newsmen that the U.S. delegation would have no reaction to the proposal but that it would be referred promptly to Washington for careful study.

Line Up Early for Tickets



300N SOLD OUT—Pontiac Central basketball fans were lining up at 6 o'clock this morning at the high school for tickets for the state championship basketball game tonight at East

Lansing. The school's allotment of 1,000 tickets were grabbed up in a hurry. More than 300 had to be turned away. The tickets went on sale at 8 a.m.

Pontiac Press Photo

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Tense South on Alert for Racial Outbreaks

By The Associated Press
Law enforcement authorities were alerted today for further sit-down demonstrations in racially tense Tallahassee, Fla., while eating facilities at a Virginia store were integrated for the first time—on a standup basis.
Memphis, Tenn., reported its

Florida capital, scene of demonstrations in the past five Saturdays and a near riot a week ago.
But the heads of two state universities, white Florida State and Negro Florida A. & M., urged their students to refrain from further mass protests against segregated eating places.
Florida's Gov. Leroy Collins expressed deep concern over the racial strife in some cities and announced he would make a state-wide television and radio talk on the tense situation Sunday night.
At St. Augustine, Fla., city officials and businessmen set up a bi-racial committee to discuss human relations in line with President Eisenhower's recent recommendation. The decision followed a brief outbreak of violence during a lunch counter sitdown Thursday.
The vertical integration occurred at a Suffolk, Va., "variety store lunch counter" which was opened to all comers — Negroes and white persons — after all the stools were removed. Crowds of Negroes jammed the counter. The store closed two weeks ago after a series of sitdown protests.
Twelve Negro youths sat down at a snack counter for whites in a Memphis, Tenn., variety store but were refused service. The store closed and the youths left before police arrived.
Groups of Negro students staged sitdowns at a variety store in Norfolk, Va., and at two variety stores in Bluefield, W.Va. Negro high school pupils picketed two downtown stores in New Bern, N.C., but did not enter. Had they done so there might have been trouble. Police said the lunch counter seats were occupied by white youths apparently waiting for the Negroes to show up.

Primary Comments Revealing Seems Kennedy's Ahead

By REXMAN MORIN
MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Senators Hubert H. Humphrey and John F. Kennedy are currying the Wisconsin voter today like a prize Hot-stein heater.
They are driving for support in the state's presidential primary, April 5.
They must through the slush on Main street, shaking hands. They go out at dawn to the factory gate. They call press conferences at the drop of a development. Their urgent voices vibrate over TV and radio, pursuing people across snowy fields and silent forests. They've even got their wives out with curly combs and myrrh and incense.
But they don't seem to see the coming election in the same light. Humphrey of Minnesota tends to down-grade the importance of it. He says the April 5 vote is just another primary.
Kennedy, of Massachusetts, on the other hand, says "This is it." Or he may use the terms, "make-or-break," and "the significant primary," in his bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.
Why this difference of view?

It may be because Kennedy and his backers are confident of victory. Politicians seldom say "this is it" if they have much doubt about an election result.
Humphrey's aides, by contrast, tend to be cautious. They say he has "a good chance," that he is "coming up fast now," but is probably still behind Kennedy at this stage of the campaign.
So one seeks to enhance the importance of Wisconsin on the national Democratic presidential picture. The other says he will go on battling for the nomination no matter what happens April 5.
The opinion that Kennedy is well in front, at this point, is widely held among political observers in Wisconsin. Republicans as well as Democrats, independents and those who are still yearning and hoping to be able to vote for Adlai E. Stevenson.
Cherry Festival Scheduled
TRAVERSE CITY (UPI)—Richard Harwood, president of the 1960 National Cherry Festival, said Friday the colorful event will be July 13, 14 and 15 this year.



Boys' Vacation Ranches West Virginian's Idea
CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP)—A West Virginia University professor says "I'd like to see the establishment of boys ranches where kids could go for two weeks in the summer—boys between the ages of 8 and 15."
Dr. Roy M. Kottman told the local Rotary Club that this state's natural beauty and rugged terrain, plus its proximity to large population centers of the East, make it a natural for boys ranches.
More than half U. S. traffic fatalities occur at night.

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Claims Mystery on Powell Cash

Secretary Says She Doesn't Know Where \$1,400 Came From

NEW YORK (AP)—Rep. Adam Clayton Powell's former congressional secretary says she doesn't know where the Harlem Democrat got \$1,400 he gave her in 1951 to pay bills.

Hattie Freeman Dodson was questioned in Federal Court Friday about work sheets she helped prepare for the 1951 income tax returns of Powell and his wife, jazz pianist Hazel Scott.

The Negro congressman and minister is charged with evading \$3,063 in taxes on the 1951 income of his wife and on their joint return for 1952. Miss Scott is not a defendant.

Mrs. Dodson, who now is secretary and business manager of the Abyssinian Baptist Church in Harlem, of which Powell is pastor, was asked about cryptic notations on the congressman's financial records for the period in question. She said she did not know what the notations meant.

Mrs. Dodson, who was convicted in 1956 for income tax evasion and served four months in jail, said at first she paid Powell's bills by check while he was in Europe with Miss Scott in 1951. She amended this to testify that he left \$1,400 in cash with her. Asked where the money came from, she replied:

"It came from him, that's all I know."

"Did it come from his bank?" she was asked.

"I didn't ask him that," she replied.

Old-Timer Recovering

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Clara Kimball Young, star of silent motion pictures, is recovering after surgery tonight. She is about 60. She began her Hollywood career in 1912.

Carole Tregoff Is Home Under \$25,000 Bail

LOS ANGELES (AP)—After 162 days behind bars, Carole Tregoff is home again.

The pretty, 22-year-old co-defendant in the Finch murder case walked out of the county jail into the warm afternoon sun Friday. She was under \$25,000 bail.

On May 23, she must return to court to stand trial again with her lover, Dr. R. Bernard Finch, 42, on a charge they murdered the doctor's wife, Barbara Jean, 35, last July 18.

Dr. Finch has been denied bail.

Grave Desecration Is Blamed on Spite

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI)—Authorities said today "spite" appeared to be the motivating factor in the "terrible" desecration of the fresh grave of a 16-year-old girl who was killed in a police chase.

A crucifix and a metal nameplate atop a cement vault containing the casket of Nancy Kay Zylstra were found smashed into pieces yesterday in snow-covered Rest Lawn Memorial Park on the south edge of Grand Rapids where the girl was buried Wednesday.

The vault was not broken into. Kent County Undersheriff Ron Parsons said the "spite" theory was based on a talk he had with the dead girl's father when he informed him of the tampering.

Refuses Loyalty Oath; May Not Get Diploma

NEW YORK (UPI)—A 16-year-old high school student may be denied a diploma this June because he has refused to sign a loyalty oath required by the state.

Edward Jahn, a senior at Bay-side High School, said his objections to the oath are intellectual. The principal of the school, Samuel D. Moskowitz, said he has a high average, is well thought of by his teachers and has already won a state regents' college scholarship.



Police Press Photo

CHECKS RADIATION—With a desimeter, Edward Perke measures radioactive seepage from the bundle that contains the heart of Pontiac General Hospital's new "Cobalt 60" deep therapy machine. Perke made the test as soon as seals were broken on the truck that carried the machine to Pontiac from Cleveland. Perke is an employee of Picker X-Ray Corp., which built the machine. It should be ready for use by Tuesday.

Illegal in N.Y. to Seek an English Secretary

NEW YORK (AP)—Businessmen trying to raise office tone with prim and proper English secretaries had better watch their step.

Austin's owner, David L. Wexler, freely admits to hiring English secretaries.

"There is a demand for English secretaries here," he asked. "Sure. The English girl has a little more respect for the job. The English secretary has been trained to be courteous to the caller. It's normal to them and it's not normal to a lot of Americans."

And, added Wexler, "You won't find a gum-chewer among the English girls either."

State Liquor Sales Race Ahead of '59

RACE SPECIFIED

The commission has nothing against ability or the Queen's English. It merely points to the legal fine print which says that a prospective employer who specifies race, creed or color or national origin when he wants to hire is violating state law.

First on the commission's list for scrutiny are two employment agencies—the Austin Executive Personnel Agency of Queens and Vera Sugg, American representative.

Ike Relaxing at Camp David in Mountains

THURMONT, Md. (UPI)—President Eisenhower relaxed indoors today in the snowy fastness of Camp David, the White House resort in the Catoctin Mountains of Maryland.

Spring had come to much of the lower farmlands between here and the President's home in Gettysburg, Pa. But at Camp David heavy snow still covered most of the land and some drifts several feet deep.

The Chief Executive and his close friend and neighbor, George E. Allen, drove here from the White House late yesterday afternoon.

The President had no announced plans for today. He was expected to remain at the camp until Monday morning, returning to the White House by helicopter.

To Query Driver in Slaying of 3

Truck Similar to His Reported at Death Site; Had Twine Inside

OTTAWA, Ill. (AP)—Police planned today to question a truck driver in the slaying of three socialites whose holiday from work ended in a canyon at Starved Rock State Park.

State Police Supt. William Morris said he wanted to question the driver because a truck similar to his was reported seen by three persons Monday afternoon in a parking lot across the road from a trail leading into St. Louis Canyon.

It was in a shallow cave in the canyon that the bodies of the three matrons—showing signs of having been raped—were found Wednesday.

A search for them began after their husbands became alarmed. Morris said the truck driver's vehicle contained twine like that used to bind the wrists of two of the victims. The twine found in the truck was flown to the State Police laboratory in Springfield for comparison with the twine tied around the women's wrists.

Twine found in the kitchen of the park lodge was also sent to the crime lab.

Morris said the truck driver insisted his truck was not in the park Monday but had been there Saturday when he had taken his children for a hike into the canyon.

Bentley Wants Look at UAW

McClellan Committee Should Be Replaced, He Claims

LANSING (AP)—U. S. Rep. Alvin M. Bentley (R-Mich.) last night called for a second look at charges of corruption in the United Auto Workers Union.

The Owens Republic said a Republican minority on the McClellan Labor-Management Rack-ets Committee had shown there was "corruption, misappropriation of funds, bribery, extortion and collusion with the underworld within the UAW."

"These charges brought out by Republican senators are far too serious to be dropped or ignored," even though the Democratic majority gave the UAW a clean bill of health, he added.

Bentley, who has announced for the U. S. Senate seat now held by Democrat Patrick McNamara, spoke to the Republican Town Club.

He said the McClellan committee, now out of operation, needs to be replaced by a similar group to pursue charges against the UAW, "relentlessly until no stone is left unturned."

Bentley also said that U. S. Sen. Kennedy, a committee member and Democratic presidential hopeful, and his brother, Robert, chief counsel for the committee, "deliberately contrived to prevent any real investigation" of the UAW.

Ohio Teamsters Man Goes to Jail, Fined

WASHINGTON (AP)—William Presser, top official of the Teamsters Union in Ohio, Friday was sentenced to two months in jail and fined \$100 for contempt of Congress.

Presser was convicted Feb. 2 of unlawfully refusing to answer a question before the Senate Rackets Committee in September 1958.

Edward F. Weinheimer, a former member of the Teamsters Union, was sentenced by the same U. S. district judge to serve from one to three years on charges he falsely denied handling a payoff for labor peace in the trucking industry. Weinheimer lives in the Bronx, New York.

Halleck on the Fence

WASHINGTON (UPI)—GOP leader Charles A. Halleck won't say yes and won't "no" on whether he would accept the support of rebellious Southern Democrats to help out-numbered Republicans gain control of the House.

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Reflections

CLING TO SOMETHING

Dr. Tauch has taught us a valuable lesson: she clung to an ideal. Her fingers were like yours and mine, with a difference: hers were creative to bring her world renowned as a sculptor. Our aspirations are not aimed that high; all we want to do is to cling to something wholesome, make it symbolic of something, or carry a torch, or a sign for others to follow, or to assist a fellowman in the steps to recognition, fame and fortune.

Each of us, in his or her way, fashions beauty: a lady in her sunset life is happiest when she makes baby clothes for a young mother; grandpa is modeling a scientist by teaching a youth how to use a microscope; a courteous youth is building better customer relations while carrying bags of groceries; we, like Dr. Tauch, chief masterpieces in our own way. All of us cling to something, build something, create something beautiful, that will live as a memorial to the beauty in our hearts.

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

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Classified Manager

"It Seems to Me" and "And In Conclusion" are temporarily omitted while the publisher is on vacation. Both will be resumed March 26.

Stifling Farm Supports Difficult to Understand

Farm supports to most of us seem unfair and rather hard to understand. In fairness, we should point out that it is a very complicated matter, and we are unable to offer a solution.

For city dwellers like most of us, the storage of commodities by Uncle Sam does approach insanity. Take for example how much it costs the taxpayers every day in storage because of the farm program's high price supports.

Listed below are a few of the items:

- \$131 a day for honey.
- \$238 a day for tobacco.
- \$6,000 a day peanut storage.
- \$7,000 a day flaxseed and rye.
- \$15,000 a day for oats.
- \$17,000 a day for rice.
- \$23,000 a day for soybeans.
- \$29,000 a day milk and butter fat.
- \$64,000 a day barley.
- \$76,000 a day cotton.
- \$262,000 grain sorghums.
- \$444,000 corn storage.
- \$579,000 a day wheat storage.

That's every day. None of these costs include what was paid by the taxpayers, through their agent, Uncle Sam, for the stuff. It's just storage costs.

Total costs for storage for all these commodities come to \$1,547,000 a day or better than \$550,000,000 a year—and that, in anybody's book, is a lot to pay for storing up our harvests.

Hoots Don't Halt Gallopin' George

By GEORGE WEEKS
LANSING (UPI)—George Sallade carries his own welcome mat.

He doesn't find many of them at the doorstep of Republican Party nomination for lieutenant governor.

Maverick Sallade, 37, a state representative from Ann Arbor, is a party crasher in more than one way.

Party regulars may question his ultra-liberal philosophy and voting record but they can't help but marvel somewhat at his campaign tactics.

HARD TO IGNORE

He has a way of getting at voters through news media and in person. He's hard to ignore.

The 400 guests at a testimonial dinner for Rep. Robert P. Griffin (R-Mich) in Traverse City a week ago found it impossible to ignore Sallade.

He planted himself at a narrow opening leading into the dining room.

As the affair was ready to start, late arrivals found themselves caught in a bottleneck when they passed single file past the young man with the big sign on his chest.

Griffin, West Michigan Republican leader and Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Arthur Flemming outflanked Sallade on their route to the speakers table.

But before the party was over Sallade had extended his hand over all plates at the head table.

DRINKS WATER AT BAR

After the dinner Sallade went to a hotel bar, where he drank water, argued politics with some local Republican workers and lined up citizens of uncertain political loyalty to circulate petitions.

What did he gain by all this?

"Sure," said Sallade, "some people were hostile. But I met a lot of people and got some pledges of support."

"I've always been curious about the guy," one man said. "I've heard him called a lot of things, and heard his name pronounced a lot of ways."

"It's sat-a-day, not said or sa-lad," and rhymes with one-a-day."

Sallade loves a crowd—big or small.

He posted himself in a strategic position when Vice President Richard M. Nixon was honored at a reception in Detroit earlier this year.

He frequently leaves the House floor to circulate cards identifying himself as "a new voice in the House among visitors in the House gallery."

Sallade may not set party policy. But Gallopia George clearly is setting a pace for the 1960 campaign.

The POWER of FAITH

by Howard Brodie



IN THE STEPS OF CHRIST

"Now there stood by the Cross of Jesus, His mother..." (John 19:25).

And so the end had come! At last, the end that was in reality only the beginning for all of mankind. Mary had to be there on Calvary's heights. It took courage to watch Him die, but somehow she summoned it up. She had brought Him into the world amid Bethlehem's squalor. It was to her that He addressed the fateful words: "I must be about My Father's business." And it was at her urging that He began his public ministry at the Marriage Feast of Cana.

It was inevitable that the tenderest of His last words should be directed at her and, through the Apostle John, to all mankind:

"Woman, behold thy son..."

In less than an hour, she would be taking His body to the tomb, cradling it in her arms in a heart-rending scene that would inspire artists and sculptors for centuries to come. Pieta, mother and son.

Days of All Faiths

Thief on Cross Recalled Miracle

By DR. HOWARD V. HARPER
Few figures in history or fiction have ever caught men's interest as much as "the Penitent Thief," the robber who hung on one of the crosses along with Jesus on that ghastly day on Calvary.

The story need not be repeated here in detail. Two thieves were crucified with Jesus. One reviled the Lord and demanded that He save him from their predicament. The other said, "Lord, remember me when thou comest into thy kingdom."

It is this latter one who is remembered on March 25. His name, they say, was Dismas, though no name is mentioned in the Bible.

There have been many legends about this Dismas. One of the most interesting goes back to his infancy.

It is told that one night when Joseph was taking Mary and Jesus to Egypt to escape the slaughter of children that had been ordered by King Herod, they all stopped

overnight in a cave that was at the moment being occupied by a robber, his wife and his son—a baby about the age of Jesus.

A MIRACLE

The robber's wife was kind to the Holy Family. She fed them and provided warm water for the Baby's bath. After the manner of women, the two mothers talked as Mary talked Jesus, and naturally they talked about their children.

The robber's child was named Dismas. Little Dismas, his mother said, had been born with the terrible disease of leprosy. He is a doomed child. Even now he is covered with the dreadful white spots that lead only to the slow and lonely death of the leper.

She brought the baby to show Mary his pitiful little body, and Mary did not flinch, though in those days leprosy was thought to be much more contagious than it really is. She simply told the mother to leave the child in the water she had just used for the little Lord's bath.

And of course the predictable miracle followed. Dismas was cured. He came out of the bath water a handsome healthy boy. And then the years passed—30 of them, Dismas grew up, and as a matter of routine followed his father's unlawful profession. And finally he was captured, and by what may or may not have been sheer coincidence, he was crucified with one of his companions in crime and with a famous rabbi called Jesus of Nazareth.

From here on it is no longer legend.

(Copyright 1960)

Case Records of a Psychologist:

Newspapers Help Stop Divorces

especially stressed such subjects in our columning.

And scores of great daily newspapers have scheduled "Marriage Clinics" where I have been invited to address large crowds running as high as 12,000 in a single audience.

Every year I am thus scheduled for 30 days of speeches, usually under auspices of newspapers.

Properly speaking, these audiences comprise "newspaper clinics" on marriage or teenage problems.

The non-profit booklets and mail service offered via this column are much like an "extension class" of your local state university.

Your newspaper thus renders a far wider and more helpful service than many realize. You may have noticed that by you realize that State Departments of Education lead this type of educational service?

Or that 15,000 of these booklets were ordered last fall for the 10th anniversary convention of New York City of the American Dental Association?

Do you know that hundreds of clergymen each year, as Judges of Domestic Relations Courts and fellow psychiatrists, likewise order these booklets in quantity lots to help them make more informed and confused teenagers toward happier social relations?

They even take tests thereon at DR. CRANE frequent intervals and mail their exams to the Catholic Center.

Father Guay estimates that 13,000 couples have already taken the course in Canada.

It is a pleasure to salute Father Guay for his attempt to insure happier homes by thus teaching couples how to meet the specific problems which they will encounter in matrimony.

NEWSPAPER BY-PRODUCTS

Neither your newspaper nor the syndicate selling this column are I, as the author, get any royalty. These booklets are a non-profit gesture to help promote happier homes.

We don't care if you order ONE booklet and pay only \$1.00 to 30 members of your Women's Club or Church Society, or if you

Voice of the People

'Did Lawmakers Forget Recent Financial Mess?'

In answer to Chief Pontiac VI about being glad to pay taxes, I'd be glad, too, if I expected a healthy payroll boost by State lawmakers.

Some Michigan lawmakers would receive up to \$7,500 increases. This would place them in the top bracket in the nation. Have lawmakers forgotten the State financial condition of a few months ago? And they would like to burden the little man with a sales tax increase to four per cent.

With increased property, school, sales and other hidden taxes, a person on a fixed income is reduced to nearly welfare condition. People 65 or older should get relief on these taxes. The Government spends billions for relief of other countries and ignores people at home.

W. R. Jenkins

'I'll Go Along With the Winner'

The Democratic party is the most popular party with the vote and you can easily prove that when you see there are more Democrats in office than there are Republicans. It is the final proof and I like to go along with the winner and not lose my vote by trying to help the weak side.

J. D. W.

'Let No One Hide Under Christianity'

The Pontiac Pastors Association statement must have opened eyes of Pontiac area people. After questioning some pastors in the City and surrounding area, I find 25 or 30 who are not behind the National Council of Churches and aren't in agreement with the statement.

It's a shame to find the things that are being done in the name of Christ and Christianity. I, for one, commend the U.S. American Activities Committee for the work it's doing in this case.

Let those who profess to preach the Gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ return to and preach His Duty, virgin birth, blood atonement, bodily resurrection and second coming and not hide under the name of Christianity to sell their wares.

Rev. Rev. Schuermann

6122 Andersonville Rd.

'These Details Are Only Secondary'

There is no Scriptural authority for keeping Lent. This is a custom of the church that's grown in popularity over the centuries. It's up to each individual whether or not he wishes to keep it.

Concerning the time Christ was in the grave, John 3:21 says He was in the grave over the Sabbath, meaning the Jewish Sabbath which starts Friday at sunset. The Bible says only that Christ was in the grave over the Sabbath and rose the first day of the week.

But the important thing is not these details but that He was born, lived and taught in our world and died for our sins and rose that we might be victorious over death.

Sunday School Teacher

William R. Herb

'We Should Have Prevented the Mess'

Cuba shouldn't have been allowed to get into its present condition, unless someone or some group is guilty of reasonable action. It's a bitter pill to swallow that this finest country in the world has a poor, inept intelligence department. I don't believe it.

J. D. W.

I read in The Press about a year ago that a friendly Cuban complained of paying for American arms and not getting delivery. When one side has all the guns, furnished by an unfriendly power, the other side can offer no resistance.

We had a friendly government in Cuba and didn't support it. David Lawrence infers we don't know what was going on. We must have known, or we should get rid of our intelligence department. Mr. Lawrence asks how we can rescue Cuba. I ask why this was allowed to happen. As he says, it's just 90 miles away. "By their deeds shall ye know them."

Patriot

Tax Tips

INTERNAL REVENUE SAYS:

If you are in doubt as to the best filing method on your 1959 Federal income tax return, try both the 10% flat deduction and an itemized calculation. Then select the one that benefits you most. But do it now, and do it right.

Portraits

By JAMES J. METCALFE

The cost of clothes is not what counts... How little or how much... But whether they are cared for with... That neat and tidy touch... They tend to look of wisdom or... Superiority... Nor do they ever indicate... One's true ability... But clothes contribute confidence... And comfort of the mind... If they are not the wrinkled, soiled... Or poorly fitted kind... The same as too loud color or... Eccentric dress suits... Eccentric dress or suit... Identifies the wearer as... A freak or a galoos... So in the last analysis... In dress on street... The clothes that really matter are... The sensible and neat.

(Copyright, 1960)

Eisenhower Should Support Adenauer

West German Chancellor KONRAD ADENAUER conferred with President EISENHOWER on the question of Berlin and the summit conference scheduled for May 16.

As was expected, Dr. Adenauer made a strong pitch against any slight yielding to the Kremlin on the West Berlin dispute. From the statements issued it would look as if he gained his point. We hope so.

The British have been talking of "flexibility," at least that is the term British Prime Minister HAROLD MACMILLAN has been using. Ike has been noncommittal and has not indicated he would go along with the Prime Minister.

It seems to us that giving an inch on West Berlin would be just the beginning. We are behind ADENAUER's attempt to persuade EISENHOWER not to yield on our rights to keep our troops in West Berlin.

Dr. William Brady's Mailbag

Iodin Supply Deficient in Great Lakes States

"Six months ago I was quite gray, and would have my hair tinted every three weeks. It was gray especially around the temples and part. I went on the iodine ration. Haven't had a tint now in nearly three months and my hair is brown again in the part and on the temples with very little gray anywhere. Mrs. D. W. J."

"I have been on the iodine ration for two years. I want to tell you that my hair, which used to be a dull brown, has turned quite dark, almost black. I always had very fair hair, but now it's curly, so curly people ask if I've just had a permanent. Mrs. N. K. R."

"As we live in the Great Lakes Basin we are steady users of your Iodin ration. My hair was a startling white, but now it is doing its darndest to be black again. The original color. Mrs. P. J."

"We began taking the Iodin ration several months ago, and now we hardly know ourselves. The improvement in my husband's disposition alone is well worth the price, and I have real eye-brows for the first time in my 50 years. We can't thank you enough. I receive compliments on the appearance of my skin... Mrs. H. R. R."

"Now that I take the Iodin ration, my hair has a shiny, healthy look, where before it was dull and drab... Mrs. K."

I had never seen gray hair turn to its natural color, but mine did after using the Iodin ration. Mrs. A. C.

All of these reports came from the Great Lakes Basin—except perhaps that of Mrs. H. R. R., which gives only the lady's name. As I have said many times, the soil water and food in the Great Lakes Basin is poor in iodine and therefore everybody—man, woman or child—living in the region is likely to suffer from iodine deficiency.

I hope no one will confuse food or nutritional iodine with medicinal iodine or iodide. If you take any kind of medicinal iodine or iodide it must be at your own peril. For information and advice send me a stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for the pamphlet 'The Iodin Ration'.

Send letters, not more than one personal letter and hygienic, to Dr. William Brady, I, a house doctor, 2000 E. 12th St., to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan. (Copyright 1960)



any booklet, plus 20 cents.

"Tests for Successful Marriages" and "Tests for Good Parents" plus the "Sex Problems of Teen-Agers" and "Sex Problems in Marriage."

Use these newspaper ads to help prevent divorce, delinquency or school drop-outs by members of your family.

In case of The Pontiac Press, send your order to Dr. George W. Crane, 2000 E. 12th St., Pontiac, Michigan. He will send you a self-addressed envelope and the money to pay for the booklet and postage.

for his psychological charts and pamphlets.

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We don't care if you order ONE booklet and pay only \$1.00 to 30 members of your Women's Club or Church Society, or if you

Reflector Fees Pour In Today

Collect 35-Cent Charge as House Fails to Act on Delaying Move

LANING (R)—Fees to finance re-reflection of 1961 license plates are expected to begin pouring into the secretary of state office starting today even though it is the last of the special plates to be issued for next year.

A move to delay collection of an extra 35 cent on each license plate sale failed Thursday when the House adjourned without taking action on a Senate resolution for the delay.

A short time later, memos went out to all branch offices of the secretary of state's office to prepare for collections of the fees.

A 1959 bill which became law today prescribed the fees for the glow-in-the-dark plates. The Senate passed a bill several weeks ago to defer the project pending a study of the value of reflectorization. However, the bill is tied up in the House.

Opponents have objected the project is designed to benefit one supplier of reflectorizing material. They also protested that expensive state machinery would be rendered obsolete.

State Controller James W. Miller reported no steel for the 1961 plates will be bought until the legislature decides on its next move. "I am sure the lawmakers will tackle the problem forthrightly next week," Miller added.

Referee Plan Survives Try at Narrowing

WASHINGTON (AP)—Backers of the voting referee plan expressed confidence today the House will approve it next week, even though a major attempt to narrow its terms was beaten by only three votes Friday.

The issue Friday was whether the plan for referees to help Negroes and others fight efforts to keep them from voting should apply to all elections, including state and local tests, or only to those for federal officers. The vote to keep the broad plan intact was 137-134.

SENATE REJECTS PLAN
In the Senate, a proposal to let the President appoint federal registrars in areas where he believed there was voting discrimination against Negroes was defeated 53-24 on a roll-call vote.

Rep. William McCulloch of Ohio, leader of House Republicans favoring strong civil rights legislation, said after the House vote "This was the closest question in the whole legislation."

"Many of our people who voted to restrict the referees' role to federal elections will vote for the plan as a whole when the time comes. It was a matter of conscientious conviction—some felt very strongly there should be no federal participation in the machinery of purely local elections, for county commissioners and that sort of office."

American Field Students Participating in Program

A panel comprised of American Field Service students will present the program of Senior High young people at First Presbyterian Church Sunday evening.

Participants will include Helmut Galsbauer of Vienna, Austria; Nina Kriptonopol, Athens, Greece; Sue Koprinice and Sherry Fink, exchange students to Europe last year.

Leading the Junior High youth group at 5:30 p.m. will be Beverly Larson, Carol McFarland and Roger Bentler. The life of Christ film, "Discipleship," will be shown. Hosts and hostesses for the "Mark of the Hawk" dinner Wednesday will include Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fosbender, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Herring, Mrs. Willis Bryner, Mrs. Hazel Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pritchett, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald McCall.

Young people of the First Presbyterian have as a project the furnishing of books for the new library to be established at Nairobi, Africa.

Annual Pledge Sunday will be observed at both morning services tomorrow with Dr. William H. said.

Marbach preaching on "Our Opportunity and Responsibilities" at the 11 a.m. worship hour. "Going a Little Farther" will be the subject of the Rev. Galen E. Hershey's sermon at 9:30 a.m. John Ward will sing "Were You There When They Crucified My Lord?"

Burglar Killed in Try to Rout Policemen

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—A burglar, trapped by a police ambush in a dark store Friday night, hurled a crowbar at a detective and in the answering blast of machine gun fire. His two confederates were riddled in the legs and feet.

The dead man was identified as Harold (Bud) Hammon, about 40, an ex-convict with an arrest record three pages long, police said. Hammon's companions, Ronald Lee, about 25, and Dennis L. Marr, were felled by bullets in their legs. Both were equipped with heavy burglar tools, police said.

Is Discrimination on Teachers' Forms?

LANING (R)—A study to determine if questionnaires sent to prospective teachers by school boards involve discrimination has been launched by the state Fair Employment Practices Commission.

Frederick Roth, commission director, noted that some teacher application forms ask for a photograph, as well as the race, religion and birth place of the applicant. These questions violate the Fair Employment Practices Act, Roth said. He added that the commission is urging everybody involved in teacher recruitment to make their application forms conform to the law.

U.S. families spend an average of \$295 a year in clothing stores. To tell American consumers about what to wear, national advertisers invested an estimated \$7,600,000 for wearing apparel in newspapers last year.

U.S. Isirate Over Term for Bishop

WASHINGTON (R)—The United States will make the "strongest possible protest" to Red China for giving a 10-year prison sentence to an ailing 65-year-old American priest, Roman Catholic Bishop James E. Walsh.

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter said Friday "I find it difficult to emphasize sufficiently the revulsion that I, personally and the U. S. government feel to day."

"I am instructing our ambassadors at Warsaw to lodge the 'strongest possible protest' with the representative of the Chinese Communist regime at their next meeting Tuesday, March 22." Peiping radio said Friday that Bishop Walsh admitted plotting to overthrow the Communist government.

overthrow the Communist government.

The priest had been in China since 1945, and remained at his Shanghai post after the Communists took over the next year. He refused an offer to return home in 1955.

Admits He'll Lead Cuban Exile Group

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Francisco Gualberto Cajigas y Garcia del Prado, 59, has acknowledged he has been selected by Cuban exiles to head a national liberation movement.

He said in a Miami Herald interview he will lead the civilian branch and former Gen. Jose Eusebio Pedraza will head the military arm of the counter-revolution.

Earlier, Cajigas had denied a report he had been named provisional president of Cuba in exile.

An average of 5,100 doctors of medicine are graduated each year from the nation's 77 accredited medical schools. Of all the workers in the United States, only about 19 per cent are self-employed, according to census reports.



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2 303 Cans

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STOKELY'S FANCY

Fruit Cocktail

5 Tall 303 Cans

\$1

HUNT'S CALIF., SLICED OR HALVES

Peaches

Large 2 1/2 Can

25¢

STOKELY'S

Honey-Pod Peas

2 303 Cans

29¢

BISQUICK

Large 40-Oz. Box

39¢

JACK O' LANTERN, FANCY CUT

Southern Gold Yams

Large No. 3 Squat Can

25¢

HART, FANCY

Tomato Juice

Large 29-Oz. Can

19¢

OCEAN SPRAY, Whole or Strained

Cranberry Sauce

2 Tall 300 Cans

35¢

BEECH-NUT, STRAINED

Baby Food

6 Jars

39¢

CUT-RITE

Wax Paper

2 125-Ft. Rolls

49¢

NORTHERN TOILET TISSUE

12 ROLLS 98¢

Tom's Boneless Beef

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Boneless Sirloin Steaks ^{Lb} 79¢

Boneless T-Bone Strip ^{Lb} 89¢

BONELESS ROLLED Rump Roast ^{Lb} 89¢

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PCH Music and Drama Departments on Stage

'South Pacific' Promises an Enchanted Evening

By MARJORIE EICHER
All the color, excitement and flavor of a hit Broadway musical will prevail when Pontiac Central High School's combined drama and vocal departments present "South Pacific" March 26-30 and April 1 and 2.
For the third year a Rogers and Hammerstein production full of tuneful melody will be

offered Pontiac area residents. To be staged in the auditorium at Central, two of the playing dates, March 26 and 28, are matinee performances. Curtain for the four evening performances is set for 8 p.m.
A giant production staff has been engaged for these, coordinating its efforts to give audiences a truly "enchanted

evening." The committee's endeavors cover the map — from Hawaii where authentic imitation orchids are being shipped (live ones wouldn't withstand six performances) — to professional theatrical costumers in New York.
Even the Army and Navy are in the act. Uniforms for

military personnel depicted by the cast have been loaned by local reserve units.
A cast of 60 and committees and crew numbering 200 have been in continuous rehearsal for 15 weeks for the production which is expected to play to 8,000 people.
Lead roles of Nellie and Emile will be played by Kay Jerome and Gary Relyea. Phys-

ic Suhr is cast as Bloody Mary, with Sally Costantino playing the lovely Liat.
Others playing major roles are Dennis Zimmerman as Joe Cable, Carl Pappas as Luther Bliss, Bruce Bishop as Capt. Bracket and Bob Prevette and Kathy Bailey as Jerome and Ngana, Emile's children.
Also in the cast are Jim Rank, Ray Lasham, David Austin, Delbert Gibbs, Roger Olsen and John Watson.
Cast as Seabees are Ed Harounian, Lyn Hollis and Tom Murphy.
John Kimball, Richard Godwin, George Renozopis and Tom Shrodi play sailors.
Other military roles are enacted by Tom Buchanan, Doug Spurlock, Henry Smith, Dave Lemanski, Tom Cate, Bob Os-



"Happy Talk" is engaged in by Sally Costantino of Waldo street, at left, who plays the winsome Liat. With her are her stage mother, Bloody Mary, played by Phyllis Suhr of Pineview drive and Dennis Zimmerman of Henderson street who plays Joe Cable. The production is the third in a series of Rogers and Hammerstein musicals presented by the school.



Lead roles in next week's production of "South Pacific" by Pontiac Central High School are played by Kay Jerome of West Iroquois road, left, as Nellie; Gary Relyea of Washington street as Emile; Cast as Emile's children are 10-year-old Bob Prevette of Elizabeth Lake road, 5th grader at Webster School and 9-year-old Kathy Bailey of Woodland street, 3rd grader at Daniel Whitfield School. The foursome is shown at a recent rehearsal of the hit musical.

Dear Abby Says: It'll Save Your Pride
Break Friendship Off First,
Maybe He'll Refute Reason

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I am a senior in high school and so is Clyde. We've been going steady for five months.
Clyde tried out for the senior class play and got the lead. His leading lady is a very stuck-up girl. He is supposed to kiss her in the last act. I realize he has to, but my friends tell me that Clyde has been going over to this girl's house every night and they practice the last act. Should I break up with him

if he doesn't quit seeing this girl? The play isn't until June.
CLYDE'S STEADY
DEAR STEADY: Tell Clyde you think maybe YOU'd like to break off because of the rumors you've heard. If the rumors are false and he is still all yours, he'll have an excellent opportunity to say so. But if you lose Clyde, you'll have salvaged your pride.
DEAR ABBY: I have a sister-in-law who is five feet ten and very stunning. She is married to my brother, who is six feet three. Do you know she makes him wear elevated shoes so he will look even taller than

he is? I think she is nutty, but don't you think he is nuttier?
KEEPING QUIET
DEAR KEEPING: I'm five feet nothing so I couldn't top either one of them.
DEAR ABBY: A few weeks ago my husband stopped in at a hotel bar and picked up some woman who had her bags at the bus station in a locker. She talked him into getting her bags. Then she gave him a big song and dance about how she was a nurse, married to a doctor, but she was on a spree to teach him a lesson for stepping out on her. Like a dope my husband swallowed her story. Then she talked him into checking her into a hotel room. Somehow or other she got into his wallet and all he knows is that it was empty when he got home. He had over \$200 in it. Is there any way he can catch up with her? He doesn't even know her last name.

Newly Wed Couple
Trips Off for Skiing

Mount Tremblant ski resort in Quebec is the honeymoon destination of Mr. and Mrs. Billie Joe Thomason (Jill Beverly Johnston) who were married this afternoon in Christ Lutheran Church, Drayton Plains. The Rev. Arvid Anderson officiated.
Traditional wedding numbers

sung by the bride's cousin, Robert Starring of Detroit, included "The Lord's Prayer." Joining the bride's parents, the Ernest Mathew Johnstons, at the church reception were the Robert Thomasons of Flint, parents of the bridegroom. Buffet supper was served later at the Johnston home on Dwight avenue.

Women Voters
Plan Dinner
Wednesday

League of Women Voters of Pontiac will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday, for dinner in the Community Services Building. Mrs. Thomas Seibelman will speak on "League Organization." Mrs. Seibelman is past president of the Birmingham League and State Board organization chairman. She is active in civic work, drives, Junior League committee and PTA board and council.

Hand-tooled white Chantilly lace over nylon net fashioned the bride's ballerina-length gown. The fitted bodice featured a bateau neckline and long tapering sleeves. Her fingertip veil of net fell from a jeweled crown. White roses and carnations were arranged in the Colonial bouquet.
Maid of honor, Lou Ann Thomason, sister of the bridegroom, appeared in royal blue Chantilly lace over powder blue tulle. Her accessories were powder blue.
Dudley Osborn performed the duties of best man. Jack Keene and Al Dunston lent the guests. All are from Flint.

A two-piece suit of moss green silk with black accents and white gloves was Mrs. Johnston's selection for her daughter's wedding. Mrs. Thomason appeared in a two-piece pink knitted suit.
Before leaving for Quebec, the new Mrs. Thomason changed to a straw hat, dress of gold-polished cotton with yellow accents. The couple will live in Flint.

Dinner arrangements are being completed by Mrs. Barney W. Habel, Mrs. Fred Steinbaugh, Mrs. Harry F. Killian and Mary Robert. Mrs. Habel will accept reservations through Monday only.
New officers will be elected at the business meeting. The new budget will be adopted and a local study project chosen.

Area Coeds
Pledged at
U. of M.

University of Michigan lists the following area coeds who have pledged membership to national sororities at the end of the spring rush period. They are:
Pontiac: Claudia M. Borders, Alpha Omicron Pi; Patricia E. Kline, Alpha Gamma Delta; Edwina Palmer, Phi Mu; Carol A. Petroff, Sigma Kappa; Carol A. Poma, Collegiate Sorosis.
Drayton Plains: Carol A. Shepherd, Zeta Tau Alpha.
Bloomfield Hills: Diane K. Allmon, Alpha Delta Pi; Sandra Dusenbury, Cranbrook Art Academy; Alpha Phi; Sandy C. Nunneley, Pi Beta Phi.
Franklin: Bonnie L. Bates, Kappa Delta; Susan L. Hard, Gamma Phi Beta; Sallie J. Simkins, Alpha Phi; Sara D. Weed, Pi Beta Phi.
Orchard Lake: Kathryn L. Irons, Gamma Phi Beta; Carol Sommer, Alpha Omicron Pi; Mary J. VanderMeer, Kappa Gamma Kappa.
The pledge list for the Birmingham area includes: Alpha Chi Omega, Joyce L. Harlan; Alpha Delta Pi, Sue B. Boynton, Carol A. Rouse, and Sandy Voss; Alpha Epsilon Phi, Mary B. Heinrich; Alpha Gamma Delta, Carol M. Houghton and Mary L. Kristine; Alpha Phi, Carol A. Bain and Helen F. Harris; Alpha Xi Delta, Carole A. Kouba.
Chi Omega, Jeanne L. Treidman, Collegiate Sorosis, Susan J. Clark, Sarah H. Hogan and Sandra L. Mavis.
Delta Delta Delta, Barbara A. Falconer, M. Linda Heiser, and Kathie L. Koenig; Delta Gamma, B. Gale Hummel.
Gamma Phi Beta, Susan E. Fleicher and Susan K. Rowe.
Kappa Alpha Theta, Patricia Lucas; Kappa Delta, Susan G. Durkee; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Linda W. Burkman, Michael Foster, Julia F. Guest, Amette L. LeMesurier, Margo Menning and Judith A. Winchell.
Pi Beta Phi, Susannah G. Ketchum and Marianne Ulrich; Zeta Tau Alpha, JoAnn E. and Julie E. Rasmussen.

For Abby's pamphlet, "What Every Teen-ager Wants to Know," send 25 cents and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope in care of this paper.

Extensionists Are Entertained
Mr. and Mrs. William L. Miller of Elizabeth Lake road entertained the Extensionists and their husbands at a St. Patrick party Thursday.
Following a cooperative dinner, the group played several novelty games.
Mrs. James Beall of Woodlow street, Waterford Township, will be hostess for the April 12 meeting.

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DEAR WIFE: Since your husband is so easily "talked into" things — why don't you talk him into going to the police station? He might be able to identify her from pictures they have on file of women who have been booked for this sort of thing. Without the police, it would be pretty futile.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "SIDE DISH": You will never get away with it. "The sins we do two by two we pay for one by one."

"What's your poem?" For a personal reply, write to Abby in care of this paper and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The female military will be enacted by Barbara Alton, Judy Whitmer, Peggy Warren, Susan Putnam, Ruth Bell, Emmy Lou Hardy, Juanita Graham, Susan Dunlap, Nancy Walker, Maryann Waring and Betty Boone.
Working with director Garth Errington is student director Judy Kenney, Marilyn Tomkins is production assistant.
Music director George Putnam has arranged for a 33-piece pit orchestra which will back the cast's presentation of tunes such as "Bali Hai," "Some Enchanted Evening," "Younger Than Springtime," "Happy Talk" and many others.
Stage manager Doug Spurlock, assisted by Clark Davis, will manage the intricacies of seven complete sets designed and built by the students under the direction of art consultant, Mrs. Jean Smith.
In charge of special effects is Dave Hunt, with Leroy Geyne at lights.

Sue Smith is in charge of costumes and props will be handled by Judy Prevette and Sharon Gunther. Bea Smorician is doing make up.

Kathy Beebe and Sandy Wray are in charge of dance sequences.
The expanded scope of the production and the fact that all seats are reserved has required the services of a production secretary, Marilyn Veron. Working closely with her have been Kay Geddes, in charge of tickets (all seats are reserved) and Judy Whitmer and Sue Costantino have handled publicity.

Bali Hai! and tally ho! I'll see you, where the sky meets the sea! The cast of "South Pacific" (Central Pontiac) for an evening of "happy talk."

Garth Errington, at left, director of the colorful production, explains a fine point of characterization to a trio representing military personnel. Listening

from left are Tom Buchanan of South Marshall street, Henry Smith of Gillespie avenue and Lyn Hollis of South Genesee avenue.

Playing nurse is a favorite pastime of little girls. When they grow up they may find themselves playing a nurse's role in a school musical. Caught by the cameraman in just this situation are Susan Dunlap of Avondale avenue,

center, surrounded by ensigns from left, Maryann Waring of Summit avenue, Peggy Warren of Henry Clay avenue, Susan Putnam of West Iroquois road and Juanita Graham of Jackson street.

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"Happy Talk" is engaged in by Sally Costantino of Waldo street, at left, who plays the winsome Liat. With her are her stage mother, Bloody Mary, played by Phyllis Suhr of Pineview drive and Dennis Zimmerman of Henderson street who plays Joe Cable. The production is the third in a series of Rogers and Hammerstein musicals presented by the school.



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Bethany Baptist Women Hold March Meetings

The Woman's Society of Bethany Baptist Church held March meetings as follows:
March 14: Church sewed cancer dressings Thursday at the church. Mrs. R. J. Boynton and Mrs. Fred Hasabalter served the salad luncheon. Mrs. Rufus Traver gave the afternoon devotion.
Dr. Joseph Irvine Chapman, pastor, spoke concerning current civic topics.
Dorcas group met with Mrs. George Tripp of Tilden avenue for a salad luncheon. Hostesses were Mrs. Bernard Keyton and Mrs. C. N. Derrick. Mrs. R. J. Boynton and Mrs. Fred Hasabalter gave devotions. Mrs. Dan Vasey spoke on "Town and Country Churches."
Mrs. Russell Anderson opened her home on West Iro-

quois road Tuesday evening to the Ruth group. Mrs. Anne Pepper gave the devotion.
Michigan Council of Churches sponsored, Barbel Sasse, exchange student from Germany, who spoke about life in her native land.
Elder group met with Mrs. Ray Sherman of Crockett drive for luncheon. Mrs. Harry

Taylor gave devotions and Mrs. Orville Manns led the discussion period.
Mrs. Forrest Bowen was hostess to the Naomi group in her home on Onondaga drive.
Lydia group has scheduled a meeting at the home of Mrs. Dan Owen of Camley drive, Waterford Township, Monday evening.



Mrs. George Bee of Lenhill court, left, and Mrs. Robert Vanderkloot of Lone Pine road are greeted by Sandra McPherson of Merrimack court at Friday afternoon's open house tea of the

Bloomfield Country Day School for Girls. Tea proceeds will benefit the building program of the expanding preparatory school.

Bride-to-Be Showered

Bride-elect Virginia J. Cior and her fiancé, U. S. Air Force 2nd Lt. Duncan E. McVean, were honored at a shower Sunday in Don Polak Hall, Detroit. More than 250 guests came from all over the state for the occasion.

Hostesses were the honoree's mother, Mrs. Marion Cior of Detroit, and her fiancé's mother, Mrs. Duncan McVean of the Pontiac State Hospital Grounds.

On June 11 Miss Cior will receive her bachelor of science degree in education from Eastern Michigan University and her fiancé will be awarded his master's degree in research pharmacy from University of Michigan.

St. Mary of Redford Church has reserved for the Aug. 13 wedding.

Dance Polka to Celebrate St. Pat's Day

Do-Do Square Dance Club held its annual St. Patrick's party Thursday evening at McCarrick School.

Highlight of the evening was the Jessie Polka done in Grand March style.

Elected to office for the 1960-61 season were Dr. Ned Colburn, president; Charles Fittell, vice president; Mrs. Russell Farr, secretary; and Mrs. Jay Fetting, treasurer. Robert Newell and Bruce Selig will serve on the board of directors.

Plans were made for a dinner dance April 21.

Refreshments were served by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Farr assisted by George Newton, Mrs. Eugene Shaw, Mrs. Charles Fittell, Mrs. Russell Newman and Mrs. Ned Colburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Fetting were in charge of decorations. Callers were Warren Allen, Mr. Fittell, Eugene Shaw, George Newton and Martin Locke. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Warren Allen.

Dash In, Be First to Say 'Hi'

By EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: I work in an office with several other girls and the following question has come up for discussion: Is it proper for an employee coming into the office to say good morning first to her fellow employees who are already seated at their desks? I have always felt that it was rude for the one entering not to say something in the way of greeting to those already in the office, but there are some who disagree with me and think it is the place of those already in the office to greet the later arrivals first. Will you please tell us who is right?

Answer: The one coming most usually gives a general greeting to the room, and those who catch her eye naturally return her "good morning."

Dear Mrs. Post: I was invited to a party at a friend's house recently. The night of the party I asked several other friends who were also going to this same party, to come up to my apartment for a cocktail before going on to the party.

With it I served potato chips and some salted nuts. When we arrived at the party someone had mentioned this to the hostess who seemed to think I was wrong to do this and that I had interfered with her party. Will you please tell me if there was anything wrong in what I did?

Answer: If your party was brief there was certainly nothing wrong in what you did. If you detained your guests so that they arrived late to the other party, that would have been inexcusably rude to your hostess.

Dear Mrs. Post: I am going to be married soon and would like to know if it is up to my family to provide the rice that is customarily thrown at the bride as she leaves the church.

Answer: The bride's family usually supplies the rice, but there is nothing in the world to prevent friends from bringing their own rice or confetti with them to throw at you.

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Don't Crowd Those Lungs!

Straighten Up to Breathe

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Honestly the wonderful processes which go on in our bodies are beyond comprehension. To me these are much more amazing than the atom bomb or space ships.

I am thinking today of the lungs and the whole complex system of breathing which goes on continuously without our thinking in order to supply every cell with oxygen.

Practically all forms of life need oxygen and humans are no exception. The body burns food with the aid of oxygen in order to produce heat and energy. Every cell receives its supply from the bloodstream.

MUSCULAR BELLOWERS

Our diaphragm is a muscular bellow which moves up and down causing our breathing. Breathing is triggered by respiratory centers in the nervous system.

Can you imagine what a task it would be to have to remember to breathe? Our breath is so important to us that we wouldn't have time to think of anything else!

It would be helpful, however, if we would remember to breathe more deeply, to carry ourselves so as not to crowd the lungs and pharynx! The average person takes very shallow breaths.

18 TIMES A MINUTE

An adult breathes about 18 times each minute. In illness when the temperature is above normal, respiration is more rapid. Babies also breathe more rapidly.

Increased respiration is one of the benefits of any exercise, especially when it is taken in the fresh, outdoor air. You also will find deep breathing exercises most relaxing.

Honor Webster Staff and Board Members

The Webster PTA elected the following officers Thursday evening following a dinner for board members and school staff:

Mrs. George H. Watters, president; Mrs. Ben Sweeney, mother vice president; Dr. Burton Rose, father vice president; Mrs. Hugh D. Grove, teacher vice president; Mrs. Ralph Markovitz, recording secretary; Mrs. Donald McMillen, corresponding secretary; Robert Pote, treasurer; Mrs. Andrew Gulasick, parliamentarian; Mrs. William Burder, historian; Thelma Allen, auditor.

Dinner guests included Dr. and Mrs. Witters, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Griffin and Mrs. and Mrs. Louis Schimmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lindquist sang a group of vocal selections.

Mrs. Victor Lindquist and Mrs. Jack Negoshian. Dr. Dana P. Whittier spoke concerning "The Financial Profile of Our Schools." He outlined the cost and expenses of operating schools and explained the reasons for the proposed increased millage.

Growing enrollment and high cost of living are important factors for the financial condition of the schools. Discussion followed.

Dinner guests included Dr. and Mrs. Witters, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Griffin and Mrs. and Mrs. Louis Schimmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Lindquist sang a group of vocal selections.

Country Day School Holds an Open House

An open house tea was observed by students, faculty and parents of Bloomfield Country Day School for Girls Friday afternoon. Organized in 1956, the school has a new location on East Square Lake road, Birmingham.

Teachers and students spent their

Talks About Good Homes

Mrs. Howard Powers of Cherokee road was hostess when Pontiac Junior Club Study Club members met this week.

Helen Johnson, assistant professor of psychology and education at Central Michigan College, spoke on the club's theme "Better Homes for Better Living." The speaker concluded her talk with the thought, "If we can develop good people through good homes, we can't help but have a good world."

Chairman for the dessert luncheon which featured a St. Patrick's Day theme, was Mrs. Philip E. Rowston, assisted by Mrs. Victor Schramm, Mrs. Philip Wargelin, Mrs. James Nye and Mrs. John Nagley.

Mrs. Jack Brannack of Lakewood Lane will be hostess for the next meeting.

MOMS Sew for Hospital

MOMS of America, Inc., Unit 2, brought schoolgirl luncheons to the North Saginaw street home of Mrs. Masde Place Tuesday noon. Members sewed articles for Pontiac General Hospital, and will help entertain at the Commerce Nike Base Thursday.

Auburn Heights MOMS Unit 19 will sponsor a turkey dinner at the Squirrel road Community House from 4:30 until 8 p.m. Saturday, March 26. The public is invited. Funds will be used for the Veterans' Hospital.

Mrs. E. K. Vandervine will be the April 5 hostess in her home on South Johnson avenue.

Open Home to 2 Groups

Dr. and Mrs. Paul L. Connolly opened their home on East Miller Way, Gilbert Lake, Bloomfield Hills, to the Oakland County Optometric Society and the Women's Auxiliary of the Society Thursday evening.

Separate business meetings were scheduled following the cooperative dinner.

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These Belles Have Rings on Their Fingers



VERNONA LEE ESLER
Former Pontiac residents. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Esler of Castalia, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vernon Lee Esler, to Carl Raymond Potts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Potts of Sandusky, Ohio. Her fiancé served two years with the U.S. Army. An early August wedding is being planned.



ELIZABETH L. POWELL
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Powell of Valley Way, Bloomfield Hills, announce the engagement of their daughter Elizabeth Louise to Earl Ivan Sawyer, son of Gerald F. Sawyer of Rossiter street, Waterford, and the late Mrs. Earla Sawyer. The bride-elect is attending Parsons College, Fairfield, Iowa. A September wedding is planned.



JO ANN JACKSON
Mr. and Mrs. James W. Jackson of Annapolis, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter JoAnn to John Douglas Williams, son of Mrs. Edith Stevens of Oak Hill street, and John Everett Williams of Kalamazoo. Her fiancé is stationed aboard the U.S.S. Tarawa at Philadelphia. A summer wedding is planned.



CAROLYN S. DAWSON
June vows are planned by Carolyn Sue Dawson and Seanman David Joseph Metternick, son of Mrs. Amos Chadwick of Torrance, Calif., and Joseph Metternick of Moline, Ill. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Maxine Dawson of Robinson street and Clifford Dawson of State street. Her fiancé is stationed aboard the USS Wadleigh, based at Newport, R.I.



The Rev. Frederick J. Delaney of Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church and School was surprised with a party following the Solemn High Mass on St. Patrick's Day. The party honored

Father Delaney on his feast day, Thursday. Tom Sirbaugh of Baybrook road and Vida Weil of Worthingham road congratulate their priest.

Plymouth Group at Smith Home

The Plymouth Group of First Congregational Church were dinner guests of Mrs. Hiram Smith, Wednesday, at her home on Edgemoor drive, Waterford Township. Faye Donelson assisted the hostess.

Margaret Steward showed colored slides of famous paintings entitled "Holy Week With The Great Masters." Mrs. Stanley Kipp led devotions.

Deborah Circle Members Guests at Luncheon

Deborah Circle members of the Oakland Avenue Methodist Church were guests of Mrs. Charles Holmes of Lowell street for a dessert luncheon Wednesday.

The group welcomed Mrs. Leo Trip of Maple street as a new member, and Mrs. James Deeg and Mrs. Philip Coker, guests. Mrs. Basil Meidlin spoke about Cuba and Methodist missionary

Tourney Held

The Land-O-Lakes Duplicate Bridge Club held its weekly tournament Wednesday evening at the CAI Building in Waterford.

Winners were Dr. Charles Patrick and Richard McCarr; Mrs. Frank Silvers and Mrs. Ernest Guy; Dr. Carl Bolton and Dr. James St. Louis; and Dr. and Mrs. Robert Segula.

Lutheran Guild to Meet April 20

St. Paul Lutheran Ladies' Guild met Tuesday evening in the church auditorium. The Rev. George J. Mahder, pastor, spoke concerning "Excommunication."

New members welcomed included Mrs. Louis Bays, Mrs. Edwin Solomon and Mrs. Ardel Schmiedgall. Visitors were Mrs. Robert Jarrard, Mrs. George Durr and Mrs. Gerald Dumas.

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SPRING IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER!

Let us spring new life into your suits, dresses, coats, and jackets. Sport coats too. Have your Dry Cleaning done at Father & Son.

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STORE NO. 2 - 600 HIGHLAND RD.

Most Americans Are Still Deeply Honest, Sincere Persons

Youth Institute Set for Sunday

Young People From Lutheran Church and Temple to Tell Beliefs

An institute on Judaism and Christianity will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the Social Hall of Temple Beth Jacob, 79 Elizabeth Lake Road.

Members of the youth groups of Temple Beth Jacob and the Lutheran Church of the Ascension will present the beliefs of Judaism and of Christianity.

A question and answer period will follow the presentation. Representative youth groups of the community have been invited as guests.

Coordinators of the institute are Mrs. Harold Chapman, Pastor Percy M. Weller, Jr., Minister of Education.

Two worship services 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. Sermon: "YESTERDAY, TODAY AND FOREVER."

9:45 a.m.—Church School Classes for All. 7:00 p.m.—"SAFARI TO AFRICA," Adults, Young People. 8:00 p.m.—Colored Sound Film "Retreat and Decision."

Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.—MID-WEEK SERVICE "An American Baptist Convention Church"

Confident Living

News of Payola Serves to Spark Ethical Talk

By NORMAN VINCENT FEALE

We read many stories in our newspapers of late about crookedness, short-changing and double-dealing. Some people are apparently so discouraged with human nature that they think the morals and ethics of the American people are deteriorating. I do not think so at all.

If dishonesty were commonplace, it wouldn't be news. Moreover, recent revelations serve a good purpose. People are discussing moral and ethical principles and what is pondering is really right and wrong. And don't get the idea that most people aren't honest—because they are.

I was going downtown one day, sitting near the front of the bus, when I saw a man and a young boy, obviously his son, board the bus. There was a line of people waiting and the driver was kept busy making change. I saw the father put his fare into the box at the entrance.

The boy, however, was short. The driver didn't see him and he slipped by the fare box with his money still in his hand.

The father had found a seat across from me and the boy joined him. "Dad, he didn't see me," he told his father excitedly. "I just slipped through and I still have my money. I'm getting a free ride."

The father thoughtfully looked down at his son and answered sternly, "That money, son, isn't yours any more. It belongs to the bus company. You bought a ride and they are fulfilling their part of the transaction, but by not paying for the ride, you're not keeping your part of the deal."

"No, you don't want that money any more. The bus company does. And keeping it is plain dishonest. And besides, it isn't being a man. So I want you to march right up there and give the driver his money."

The boy looked glum, but he got up, went to the front of the bus and dropped his fare into the box. The driver looked up at him and thanked him. When the boy came back to his seat and sat down, his father tapped him on the knee and said, "Now you're acting like a man, son."

Well, as I watched this little episode with admiration, I thought about the fixed quiz shows, the payolas, the graft, the little businessmen weighing their thumbs along with the chaps the crooked politicians and all the other scandals in our headlines these days.

I couldn't help feeling a lump rise in my throat. And before I got off the bus, I went up to this man, shook his hand and said, "I want to thank you for showing me that there are still some real people around who have the stuff of which our country was made."

Of course he isn't the only one of his kind. There are lots like him—the same kind of people who settled our American wilderness and transformed it into the fabulous country described by those wonderful words printed on the back of every U.S. Dollar bill, "novus ordo seculorum"—a new order of the ages.

But, today, all too many people have abandoned another motto which can also be found on the back of every dollar bill, "In God We Trust."

It is these mistaken people who are failing to teach their children the fundamental precepts of honesty and integrity. We had better be very careful what we do and do not teach our children. More important still, we older people had better watch our actions, for our children tend to become what we are.

It is with the little things, in childhood, that life-long attitudes are formed. Certainly we want our children to be smart and clever, but not at the sacrifice of honor, righteousness and decent manhood. For, if we do not keep these values, we shall lose all else.

(Copyright, 1960)



Lois Carlson Chosen Clerk of U. P. Youth

Lois Carlson, secretary of the youth group and Sunday School teacher of four-year-old children at First Presbyterian Church, was elected clerk of the United Presbyterian youth of Detroit Presbytery at the recent session held at the Port Street Presbyterian Church in Detroit.

Lois is a member of the Future Teachers' Club at Waterford Township High School and does cadet teaching in grade schools. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lester K. Carlson of 4155 Graydon Rd.

Michael Russell of White Lake Presbyterian Church was chosen moderator; and JoAnne Welch, a student at Walled Lake High School and a member of Orchard Lake Community Church, Presbyterian, was named a fellowship chairman.

The group of 33 singers, under the direction of Ruby Brandt, will sing a variety of sacred numbers including a group of Negro spirituals. T. James Stuart is accompanist.

A full-time member of the music faculty at Roberts, Mrs. Brandt has taught in both public schools and Christian colleges and worked with choral groups for many years. She received her Master's Degree from Kansas State University with a major in music.

Teacher of piano, organ and music courses at Roberts, Mr. Stuart attended Ellsworth Conservatory of Music and received his Master's Degree from the Eastman School of Music.

Roberts Wesleyan is a four-year, Christian, liberal arts, coeducational institution located near Rochester, N.Y. It offers courses of study in teacher education, ministerial and missionary training, music, nursing and business.

The tour is being held during the 10-day spring vacation.

The three youth groups of United Presbyterian Church of Auburn Heights will be guests at the Institute on Judaism and Christianity in Temple Beth Jacob at 2 p.m. Sunday.

The regular Sunday evening sessions will be held at 6 p.m. in Auburn Heights with a teacher of the Avondale Schools speaking on missionaries.

The Rev. A. E. Potbury, retired minister of the Free Methodist Church, will preach at 7 p.m. A nursery is provided.

Young people will have a skating party from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Monday at the University Skating Center, 85 W. Walton Blvd. The Memorial Baptist Church has invited the Sunday School to a roller skating party at University rink Thursday.

First Social Brethren Church 316 Baldwin, FE 2-0394

Sat. Eve. Service ... 7:30 P.M. Sunday School ... 10:00 A.M. Sunday Morning ... 11:00 A.M. Adult Bible Study ... 6:15 P.M. Sunday Evening ... 7:30 P.M. Tues. Young People ... 7:30 P.M. Thurs. Prayer ... 7:30 P.M. REV. TOMMY GUEST, Pastor

Youth Fellowship Rally Slated Tonight

Guest speaker at the Oakland Youth Fellowship Rally at 7:30 tonight at the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church will be the Rev. George Croshaw of the Rev. George Croshaw of St. Clair Shores.

The new contest, "Scripture Scramble," will begin and continue throughout the spring months to determine who will earn a week's vacation at summer camp.

Terry Walker will lead congregational singing with Kenny Brown at the organ and David Brien at the piano. The public is invited.

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE ADVENT 11111 W. Lough Lake Rd. Morning Prayer and Church School 9:30 A.M. 11:15 Morning Prayer and Church School 11:15 A.M. 1:15 Sunday School and 2nd Sunday, Both Services

First Assembly of GOD 210 N. PERRY ST. Sun. School 9:45 a.m. Sunday Services 11:00 a.m. & 7:00 p.m.

"Teach the Word" is the admonition of the Bible. We sincerely try to do our best.

Special Music A Warm Welcome. REV. A. G. HASHMAN 210 N. Perry St.

"A church with a heart in the heart of the city."

REV. A. G. HASHMAN 210 N. Perry St.

Marimont Baptist Church 68 W. Walton FE 2-7239

Sunday School 10 A.M. Morning Worship 11 A.M. "The Lord, My Healer" Youth Group 6:30 P.M. 7:30 P.M. Evening Service "The Lord, My Banner" PASTOR SOMERS PREACHING BOTH SERVICES "Holding Forth the Word of Life"

Apostolic Church of Christ 458 CENTRAL Young People Saturday ... 7:30 P.M. Sunday School & Worship ... 10:00 P.M. Sunday Evening Service ... 7:30 P.M. Services Tues. & Thurs. ... 7:30 P.M. Church Phone FE 5-8361 UL 2-5142 Bishop L. A. Parent, Pastor

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

Central Methodist MORNING SERVICES 8:30 A.M. and 10:45 A.M. "IN THE SHADOW OF DEATH" Dr. Bank Preaching (BROADCAST Over WPON, 11:00 A.M.)

Columbia Avenue BAPTIST CHURCH 64 West Columbia Ave. FE 5-9960

Sunday School ... 9:45 A.M. Morning Service ... 11:00 A.M. B. T. U. ... 6:30 P.M. Evening Service ... 7:30 P.M. Rev. M. F. Boyd, Jr., Pastor Cooperating with Southern Baptist Convention—9,000,000 Members—

ST. PAUL METHODIST 105 E. Seneca Lake Rd. FE 4-4233 Church School 10 A.M. & 11:15 A.M. Morning Worship 10 A.M. & 11:15 A.M. Youth Fellowship 6 P.M. to 8 P.M. Rev. James A. McClung, Minister Supervised Nursery—All Services—Ample Parking

ST. MARY'S-IN-THE-HILLS Episcopal Church 3513 Joslyn Road (north of Walden) 9 A.M. Holy Communion and Sermon 11 A.M. Morning Prayer and Sermon, Nursery and Church School Thursday, 6:30 P.M. Lenten Pot-Luck and Talk on St. Paul The Beautiful Stone Church in the Hills

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH West Huron at Mark Street. Dr. Joseph Irvine Chapman, Pastor Percy M. Weller, Jr., Minister of Education Two Worship Services 8:45 and 11:00 a.m. Sermon: "YESTERDAY, TODAY AND FOREVER" 9:45 a.m.—Church School Classes for All. 7:00 p.m.—"SAFARI TO AFRICA," Adults, Young People. 8:00 p.m.—Colored Sound Film "Retreat and Decision." Wednesday, 7:15 p.m.—MID-WEEK SERVICE "An American Baptist Convention Church"

70 Chamberlain Circle Edison FE 4-9053 Sunday 11 A.M. Wednesday 8:00 P.M. Mrs. Diane Seaman, Minister "Battered By Thy Name" Congregation Service by the Directors

CHURCH OF SPIRITUAL FELLOWSHIP MALTA HALL, 82 Perkins Street Services 2:30 p.m. Circles 3 p.m. Dinner 5 p.m. William and Margaret Horton of Detroit, Guest Speakers at Both Services. No Service Thurs., March 24. Silver Tea, March 31st.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 46 NORTH ROSELAWN Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M. Pastor Sermon 11:15 A.M. Evening Service by Emma Orsini, 7:00 P.M. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study at Parsonage, 7:30 P.M. Rev. Leroy Shaler, Pastor

Waterford Community Church 5880 Andersonville Rd. Worship Services ... 8:30, 11 A.M. Sunday School ... 9:45 A.M. Evening Service ... 7 P.M. Hour of Power ... Wed: 7:30 P.M. Welcome to a Friendly Church! Rev. Robert Wynn

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SUBJECT FOR SUNDAY "MATTER" Reading Room 2 East Lawrence Street Open Daily 11:00 A.M. to 5 P.M. Wednesday Evening Services 8 P.M. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST Lawrence and Williams Streets

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS RADIO STATION CKLW—800 KC SUNDAY 9:45 A.M. TV Every Sunday, Channel 7, 9:30 A.M.

OAKLAND PARK METHODIST CHURCH Rev. J. W. Deeg, Pastor—Monmouth and Glenwood Morning Worship 10 A.M.—"Jesus' Philosophy of Happiness" Sunday School 11:15 A.M.

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH 212 Baldwin Ave. FE 2-0728 Sunday School 9:45 A.M. The "T" Hour 6 P.M. WORSHIP 11 A.M. VESPER 7 P.M. Rev. George Belknap with African Color Film in the Evening You Are Invited to These Services Minister, Rev. M. R. Bryant

GREATER PONTIAC HYMN SING March 20th, 9:00 P.M. Pontiac Northern High School

* MRS. DORIS ERICKSON, Soloist * MRS. KYLE WILSON, Soloist * HOLY NOTES TRIO, Emmanuel Baptist Church * JUNE SPRINGS, Pianist * ROBERT LILLYMAN, Pianist

Rev. Geoffrey Day Rev. Robert Wynn DON'T MISS THIS!

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

G. W. Gibson, Minister FE 4-0239 347 N. Saginaw Bible School ... 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship ... 11:00 A.M. Youth Service ... 6:00 P.M. Evening Service 7:00 P.M. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

CHRISTIAN PSYCHIC SCIENCE CHURCH 30 Whittemore Street Sunday Service 7:30 P.M. Guest Speaker Wednesday, Silver Tea

FIRST FREE METHODIST CHURCH 501 Mt. CLEMENS STREET Loyal H. Howison, Pastor

Sunday School 10 A.M. Worship Services 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. Sunday Enlargement Campaign During March and April CLASSES FOR ALL AGES SUNDAY SCHOOL Fully Departmentalized BRING THE FAMILY

All Saints Episcopal Church Williams St. at W. Pike The Rev. C. GEORGE WIDFIELL, Rector The Rev. DAVID K. MILLS, Curate 8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion 9:30 and 11:15 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector Church School Wed., 10:30 A.M.—Social Service, Workshop, Thurs., 10:00 A.M.—Holy Communion

ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH 801 Commerce, Milford 8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion 10:30 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon Church School.

FIRST METHODIST South Saginaw at Judson Paul T. Hart, Pastor Harry J. Lord, Assistant Pastor 10:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP "A REVIVAL IN SOUL WINNING" Rev. Paul Hart, preaching 11:30 CHURCH SCHOOL Youth Fellowship ... 6:15 P.M. Wed. 7:30 P.M. Bible Study and Prayer Fellowship

Emmanuel Baptist Church 645 S. Telegraph Road SUNDAY SERVICES 10:00 A.M. 11:00 A.M. 7:30 P.M. REV. BILL FITZWATER SPEAKING AT ALL SERVICES Special Music Radio Broadcast WPON 10:15 A.M. Each Sunday. Mid-Week Service, Wed., 7:30 P.M. "Life of Christ" Film Sunday School Attendance Last Sunday 1477

DR. TOM MALONE, Pastor



Missionary to Congo Preaching Sunday The Rev. George A. Belknap, missionary from the Belgian Congo, will preach at both the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday services at the Baldwin Evangelical United Brethren Church, 212 Baldwin Ave. His morning theme will be "Christ and Christian Stability." Following the evening message on "Christ, the Center of Life," he will show a film on his missionary work.

ZION CHURCH of the NAZARENE 239 E. Pike Street 10 a.m.—Salvation Army Band 11 a.m.—Morning Worship 7 p.m.—Evening Service Pastor Robert A. North FE 4-6216

WESLEYAN METHODIST 61 N. LYNN ST. WED. 7:30 A.M. WORSHIP 11 A.M. REV. J. M. KAYARAUD, Minister



First Social Brethren Church 316 Baldwin, FE 2-0394 Sat. Eve. Service ... 7:30 P.M. Sunday School ... 10:00 A.M. Sunday Morning ... 11:00 A.M. Adult Bible Study ... 6:15 P.M. Sunday Evening ... 7:30 P.M. Tues. Young People ... 7:30 P.M. Thurs. Prayer ... 7:30 P.M. REV. TOMMY GUEST, Pastor

Only One to Go For Pontiac Central Cagers

Overtime Win Has PCH Against Sexton in Finals

By BILL CORNWELL

EAST LANSING—Lansing Sexton bars Pontiac Central's entrance to the state championship door and tonight the Chiefs will give their all in an effort to batter it down.

Michigan's defending Class A champion, will be the favorite in view of Friday night's routine 62-50 victory over Grand Rapids South at Michigan State University's Jenson Fieldhouse in the semifinals of the annual prep tournament.

But loyal Pontiac rooters are convinced that anything is possible after watching the Chiefs defeat a hustling quintet from Detroit Austin Catholic, 66-59, in overtime here last night in the nitecap of the Class A double-header.

Despite a frigid shooting performance and a jittery start, the PCH cagers kept fighting the Friars tooth and nail and finally pulled victory out of the fire. In a way, it's amazing that the Chiefs won when you consider their cold shooting from beginning to end.

In the long run, it was Pontiac's backboard domination that produced the hard-earned triumph.

Leaping George Fed, Central's 6-foot-2 forward, was a magnificent performer. The PCH jumping jack made the greatest showing of his prep career in leading the Chiefs to victory.

Fed grabbed 31 of Pontiac's 62 rebounds and sparked their offense with 23 points on eight field goals and seven of eight at 33 lines.

Pontiac's 62 rebounds far surpassed Austin's 41, a dozen by Paul Zosel, but the Chiefs made only 26 of 83 shots for 32 per cent while Austin was netting 23 of 62 for 37 per cent.

It was a nip-and-tuck, see-saw contest from start to finish with the Chiefs' seven-point lead in the last minute of the 4th quarter, 51-44, the widest margin enjoyed by either team.

The Chiefs were fortunate to survive some Austin strategy in the final minute of the contest and thus get the chance to whip the Friars in the three-minute overtime period.

PCH was nursing a 59-55 edge with 1:30 to go, but Austin's Bill Hodgman fired two jump shots in the next 30 seconds to deadlock the count at 59-59.

The Chiefs moved back down the floor and Phil Kabaja drove into the free throw circle and took a jump shot. His effort fell short, the Friars picked off the rebound and called time out with 42 seconds remaining.

They decided to hold the ball and attempt to win the game with a "sure" last-second shot, but the strategy didn't work as guard Walt Connolly's jumper from the corner was shy at the buzzer, which ended regulation time with the score knotted at 59-59.

That seemed to be the turning point as far as the Chiefs were concerned. They took complete charge of the overtime session, scoring seven points while Austin went scoreless.

Pontiac rifled seven straight shots at the start of the extra stanza before Booker Hurner finally caved in a jumper to put PCH ahead, 61-59. Then Leon Prentice

worked a three-point play with 42 seconds left for a 64-59 bulge and Fed climaxed the surge with a tip-in.

The Chiefs really clogged the boards during the overtime, enabling them to take a dozen shots to Austin's four.

It was a poor shooting night for Hurner, who had scored 120 points in Central's five previous tourney games. He wound up the evening with 12 points, 10 from the floor.

Vern Ellis, who has been a standout performer for PCH in its tourney play, continued his brilliant work yesterday. He bagged 17 points, featuring seven fielders, and helped the Chiefs hurdle many uncomfortable spots.

The well-deserved triumph puts the Chiefs on the threshold of their 1st state championship.

They had to gain this title opportunity the hard way before 9,565 cash customers, thus marking their 1st advance to the state finals in the school's history.

Last night's appearance in the state semis was their 4th altogether and 2nd in succession.

The score was tied seven times and the lead changed hands on six occasions in the 1st half. Austin led at the end of the 1st quarter, 17-16, and the count was knotted at half-time, 33-33.

In the 2nd half the lead was swapped four times and the score was even twice. The Chiefs moved into a five-point lead entering the 4th period, 49-44, and led through most of the final stanza until Austin rallied to square matters and force the hectic overtime session.

The Chiefs face a tremendous task here tonight in trying to chop down a Sexton quintet which passes and shoots well in addition to using a pressing defense with deadly effectiveness.

But Pontiac coach Art Van Ryzin is conceding nothing to the Big Reds and he feels that his warriors will give them a real run for their money. If the Chiefs rebound like they did last night and can improve their shooting percentage, there is every reason to believe that Sexton will have a fight on its hands.

Hodgman paced Austin's attack with 17 points while Bill Fitzgerald added 11 and Connolly had 10. The Friars gave the Chiefs the battle of their lives, but Fed's brilliant play acted as a take-charge weapon and squeaked them through a hair-raising experience.

It was the Chiefs' 12th straight win and hikes their over-all season record to 19-2. Austin calls it quits for the 1960 season with a 17-3 mark.

There was never any doubt about the outcome of the Sexton-Grand Rapids South contest. South never held the lead at any time and the Big Reds were in complete command all the way.

Four Sexton cagers hit double figures with all-state guard Doug Herner netting 17 points and forward Brian Ferguson contributing 16. Bob Davis and Art Frank added 11 apiece. Bernard Ware topped South's scoring with 13.

It was a rather boring and uneventful game, especially when compared to the Pontiac-Austin nitecap.

Lauds His Chiefs for Friday Win

Title Dream Nearing Reality for Van Ryzin

By BRUNO L. KEARNS

Pontiac Press Sports Editor

LANSING—Art Van Ryzin, the "Ole Fox" of the Saginaw Valley Conference, is one step away from realizing a dream for which he has waited 14 years.

It is a dream which basketball fans in Pontiac have also thought about year after year.

But the dream comes easier than the actual realization and Van Ryzin knows that the Pontiac Central basketball team will have to be at its very best tonight when they meet Lansing Sexton for the highest honor in Michigan prep basketball—the state championship.

After watching Lansing Sexton whip Grand Rapids South 62-50 with surprising ease, and then see his own team work through an overtime thriller to beat Detroit Austin, 66-59, Van Ryzin became fully aware of what to expect tonight.

"Sexton is very fast, they break quickly and they utilize that quickness very well in their rebounding," he said.

The Chiefs led by "sweeper" George Fed should be able to match Sexton on the boards but as Van Ryzin pointed out, the Lansing team can match most any foe on rebounds because of the quickness in getting off the floor.

Fed, who is destined to become Central's most outstanding basketball player with another year of eligibility, pulled down 31 rebounds and scored 23 points. Five of his rebounds came off the offensive boards.

"I can't find another adjective to say about George," said Van Ryzin, "where have you seen a better rebounder in the state this year?"

Van Ryzin's 14 years at Pontiac Central have seen many nights of frustration.

"I'd like to win this state title, if only to make the boys happy," he said, "they've worked hard all year and you can bet they will work tonight like they've never worked before."

"I'd also like this team to win if for the people of Pontiac who have been just wonderful in their support of basketball. There were some who thought we let them down by playing a poor game last year, but the boys who were here last year vowed they would be different this year," said the genial coach.

In reference to last night's victory over a high seeded team, Van Ryzin said that he has seen some great moments in state



Pontiac Press Photo
TWO MORE — Pontiac, Central scoring ace Booker Hurner scored a big basket on this play last night as the Chiefs edged Detroit Austin to realize their dream of the state finals at MSU tonight at 6. He hit 12 in a 66-59 triumph.

Sexton Lone 'Familiar' in Preps Cage 'Payoff'

EAST LANSING (AP) — This is payoff day and almost a complete new cast is on hand to do the prize collecting in the State High School Basketball Tournament.

Only Lansing Sexton is familiar to the winner's circle among the elite eight who struggled into today's finals. By tonight's three schools will be cheering first championships and there could be four.

Defending champion Lansing Sexton and Pontiac Central made it into the Class A finals with semifinal victories last night. Detroit Holy Redeemer and Grand Rapids Godwin Heights pulled through in Class B. Bangor and Grand Rapids Lee made the grade in Class C. Baraga and Bath were victors in Class D.

The semifinals, witnessed by a total of 20,765 fans at six sites, were marked by extra tight duels and a few surprises. Three of the eight games were decided in overtime, the most in the semis since 1928.

The biggest shock was absorbed by Ludington, last of Michigan's unbeaten teams, in Class B.

Grand Rapids Godwin Heights (29-3) pulled the carpet from behind Detroit Austin (22-1), slipping into the finals with a 71-73 overtime triumph.

Detroit Holy Redeemer (23-10) qualified to meet Godwin at 10:30 a.m. in the easiest victory of the semifinals, 75-54 over Flint Bendle (15-7).

Bangor (23-1) was forced to fight from behind before ousting Gwin (22-2) 54-49 in an overtime Class C struggle. Grand Rapids Lee (22-1) surprised Detroit St. Thomas (21-3) with a second-half comeback for a 63-55 victory. Bangor and Lee square off in the Class C finals at 4 p.m.

Baraga (23-2), only Upper Peninsula finalist, also fell into the second-half comeback pattern in its 23-51 Class D verdict of Bridgeport (14-1).

FRIDAY'S FIGHTS
AKRON, Ohio — Bobby Gordon, 159, Chatterbox, Pa., Jockey, and Butty B. Minkal, 159, Buffalo, N.Y., 1.



Pontiac Press Photo
Chiefs. This was the kind of view the coaches and reserves got in tourney play sitting down below the court. It's Sexton and Pontiac tonight for all the marbles.

SPORTS

Bears, Bucks in NCAA Title Battle

Coast 5 Turns Back Cincy by Decisive Count

California Seeks 2nd Straight Crown; Ohio Thumps NYU, 76-54

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — California's Golden Bears aim for a second straight NCAA basketball title against an underdog Ohio State club tonight after turning back Cincinnati and its great Oscar Robertson.

The Bears beat the Bearcats 71-69 last night in one semifinal game while Ohio State romped to a 76-54 triumph over the Violets of New York University.

NYU and Cincinnati meet in a championship contest at the Cow Palace.

Only three teams have won two National Collegiate game titles in a row—Oklahoma A&M in 1945-46; Kentucky in 1948-49 and San Francisco in 1955-56.

California will be the choice against Ohio State by about three points despite the high-scoring Buckeye offense that led the nation during the regular season with a 91.6 average.

Cincinnati, top-ranked in the country, and defense-minded California played a near repetition of their semifinal last year when the Bears limited Robertson to 19 points. This time he scored only four field goals but added 10 from the free throw line for a total of 18—far below his 31.3 season average.

California's 6-foot-10 All-American, Darrall Imhoff, turned in one of his finest performances, scoring 23 points and leading the comeback after Cincinnati pulled away to a 29-11 lead early in the game. Teammate Bill McClintock tallied 18 and also proved a demon on defense.

Tandy Gilts was the man guarding Robertson for the second-ranked Bears but Coach Pete Newell disclosed after the game that all of his team watched the Big O when he had the ball.

"I'm glad we don't have to play against Oscar anymore," said Pete. "His assists must have set up at least 35 points. We jammed up on him in the first half. We had to overplay Oscar so much they got a man loose."

Bradley 4-Point Pick in NIT Afternoon Final

NEW YORK (AP)—Bradley with a gear scare to star sophomore Chet Walker apparently resolved, ruled a four-point favorite over peppy Providence in the championship game of the National Invitational Basketball Tournament today.

The top-seeded Braves (25-2) playing in the NIT final for the third time in four years, met Providence (24-4) in a nationally televised NIT title game at 4 p.m. EST, following a third place game between St. Bonaventure and Utah State.



CHEERS AND ACTION — Pontiac Press photographer Phil Webb caught some heated cheering and red-hot action during the PCH-Austin semifinal tourney game at East Lansing last night. Top photo shows part of large Central delegation whooping it up late in tight battle.

Tourney Scores, Final Foes

MICHIGAN HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT SCOREBOARD		PCH-AUSTIN (30)			
CENTRAL (30) AUSTIN (30)					
RESULTS					
PONTIAC CENTRAL VS. SATURDAY'S FINALS <th colspan="4"></th>					
Class A					
Lansing Sexton 62-41 vs. Pontiac Central 59-40					
Class B					
Det. Holy Redeemer 67-54 vs. Flint Bendle 54-40					
Grand Rapids Godwin Heights 14-13 vs. Ludington 13-12 (OT)					
Class C					
Bangor 54-45 vs. Bridgeport 45-41 (OT)					
Gr. Rapids Lee 41-35 vs. Det. St. Thomas 35-30					
Albion 40-35 vs. Providence 35-30					
24th St., Flint 40-41 vs. 41-30					
Class D					
Baraga (23-2) vs. Bath (22-2), 1:30 p.m.					
Pontiac					
Austin					
Totals 20-14-54		Totals 22-13-30			
Scores by Quarters					
1 2 3 4					
Pontiac		11 11 10 8			
Austin		16 11 10 9			

At bottom, Vern Ellis leaps off the floor for one of his key baskets in a 17-point performance. The other Chief blocked out by Ellis is Phil Kabaja. Bill Hodgman (21) and Bill Fitzgerald (41) are the Austin boys.

PCH-AUSTIN BOX SCORE			
	FG	FT	TP
Hurner	5-14	12-12	1-2
Fed	8-18	2-2	1-1
Proby	1-8	12-12	1-1
Ellis	2-4	12-12	1-1
Kabaja	1-4	8-8	1-1
Connolly	3-4	7-7	1-1
Prentice	2-4	7-7	1-1
Totals 23-62 46-46 11-11			
Totals 23-62 46-46 11-11			

Properly Inflated, Rotated Rubber Lasts Longer

Auto Tire Wear Depends on Driving Habits

By BEN FLEIGAR
AP Automotive Writer
AKRON, Ohio (U)—The men who make the tires for your car may say you're 75 per cent responsible for the amount of wear you get out of them.

"Driving habits," said one research and development man. "Tell at least 4% of the story—how you stop, how you turn corners and how fast you drive."

At another company, photographs were produced showing effects of speed alone on tires. One tire driven at a steady 60 miles per hour for 13,300 miles had considerable tread left.

Another, of identical make and grade, driven for the same distance over the same route under the same conditions but at speeds of 65, 70 and 75 miles per hour, was bald.

Akron, nestled in a valley southeast of Cleveland, is the heart of the tire industry. Of the five companies which supply the tires which come as original equipment on new cars—Goodyear, Firestone, B.F. Goodrich, General and U.S. Rubber—all but U.S. have headquarters here.

The rubber companies for years have been stretching their interests well beyond the tire business into plastics, industrial products, chemicals, aviation and space age subsidiaries. But they admit that the public still regards them mainly as tire companies.

"Our controlled tests show we are steadily improving tires," said one industry executive. "Tire life tests, for example, show substantial improvement in tread wear. On the other hand we know these tires have been kept properly inflated and rotated. So many car owners don't watch these things."

Another suggested the average driver has gotten lazy about checking tire life, that tireless tires have virtually eliminated blowouts and minimized punctures.

B. F. Tomlinson, president of the Tire Division of B. F. Goodrich, put it this way: "You'll find car owners who will spend a hundred dollars or so getting their cars tuned and fixed up for a vacation trip without ever looking at their tires."

But what happens if your bal-

lance fails or your sparkplugs quit? The car stops. What happens if something serious goes wrong with a tire? You can break your neck or somebody else's neck."

Victor Holt, executive vice president of Goodyear; Earl B. Hathaway, vice president of Firestone, and Tomlinson all agreed the current year promises to be a good one for their business. But they also agreed that Detroit estimates of 6½ million new domestic car sales look high.

WOULD SETTLE FOR 5
"Our industry statisticians figure several hundred thousand less than that," said one of the men. "And privately I'd settle for six million even."

Last year the industry produced 4½ million passenger car tires. Of these some 35,000,000 were used as original equipment on new cars; 66,700,000 were sold as replacement tires.

Most companies build five grades of tires—super premium, premium, first line or original equipment, second line and third line. The premium grades use rayon cord; the first line tires use rayon cord, a trade name for improved rayon cord; and the second and third lines are available in both nylon and rayon.

Cord is used in tires to give them strength and stability. It is embedded in the rubber beneath the tread and runs at a bias angle to the casing. It is built up in plies just as plywood gains its strength. Years ago, when cotton cord was used, most manufacturers felt six plies were needed for safety. Now four are standard and one company said even two plies could be practical.

The nylon-tire battle is a hot one in the industry. About 60 per cent of the tires now pro-

duced use rayon, including all original equipment lines.

The rubber companies seem to believe nylon is superior for severe use and constant high speed driving; rayon is cheaper and more than adequate for general around use.

Some sources indicate nylon tires will show up as original equipment on new cars in the next year or so, more likely in the 1962 models.

So far the auto manufacturers have objected to nylon tires on two counts—extra cost and flat-spotting. Flat-spotting (tyres ads sometimes refer to it as morning sickness) is the tendency of a nylon tire to flatten out at the spot it rests on the ground when a car is parked for several hours or overnight.

It disappears after four or five miles of use but until then you can hear a thump-thump, much like a flat tire.

Chevrolet tried a nylon test on some 1958 models and said it received many complaints about flat-spotting.

Several Akron executives, however, suggested Detroit would change its mind if nylon tires were offered for as little as one penny less than rayon tires.

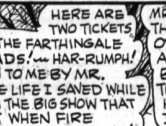
"I don't know how they'd do it," one said. "But we'd see a reversal and flat-spotting suddenly would be no problem."

By Franklin Folger



THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



BOARDING HOUSE



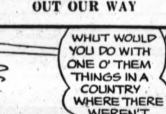
OUT OUR WAY



MOMENTS WE'D LIKE TO LIVE OVER



By Walt Disney



By Charles Kuhn



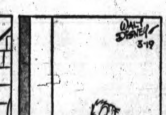
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By Ernie Bushmiller



By V. T. Hamlin



By Carl Grubert



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By Edgar Martin

By Lou Fine

By Adam Ames

By Donald Duck

By Morty Meeke

By Grandma

By Nancy

By Captain Easy

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By Dixie Dugan

By The Berrys

By Boots and Her Buddies

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background for LIVING



ON ERIE ROAD — The Ray Baber Jr. home is at the intersection of Erie and Wenonah. It's a red brick contemporary house with a breezeway connecting it to the double garage at the left. Trim is white. Ray Rapaport, Inc. was the builder.

In the summer the pie-shaped breezeway is the coolest spot in the house. Right now it doesn't look so inviting.

Pontiac Press Photos by Paul Webb



DINING AREA — This is an integral part of the living area. At the left you can see the pine cupboard built against the closet wall and extending out to form a partial wall. Narrow pine shutters control the sunlight. The wallpaper is

Your Neighbor's House

Babers Combine Colonial and Contemporary

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

It was a nice warm summer day when we first saw the Ray Baber house on Erie road in Pontiac. At that time the Babers didn't have all their furniture and asked us to wait for pictures. A couple of snowy Saturdays ago we took said pictures.

About a year and a half ago the Babers moved into their brick ranch home. She is a teacher in Waterford and he commutes to work in Detroit daily.

They did their own designing and had Ray Rapaport, Inc. do

the building. Although they own only 15 feet on Erie, that is the address they chose. Their lot is pie-shaped with 180 feet across the front.

Last summer the Babers spent many hours working on their yard and garden. They have planted screening bushes to shut the backyard away from the noise and dirt of Telegraph road.

The living area of the house is open with the double-faced fireplace in the middle. A plant-topped cupboard shuts off front door drafts from the dining section. Shelves fastened

to the coat closet wall contain heirloom china and pottery, all family pieces.

Floors throughout the house are polished oak. In the living room and dining room large braided wool rugs in a multitude of colors add charm and authenticity to the colonial furnishings. Painted walls are pale blue.

The dining area has a dado of knotty pine with cocoa and turquoise wallpaper above. There are little shutters on the high windows. Living room draperies are white linen.

Furniture all is maple. There are captain's chairs around the

round table. Both ends of the long coffee table are hinged and come up to provide more room.

There are two upholstered pieces. The small sofa is cocoa colored and the swivel rocker is brown.

Heavy iron brackets hold up the unusual mantel which is merely a thick piece of black walnut. Baber went to a lumber yard to find this seasoned piece of wood which he left unstained to show the beauty of the grain. In the kitchen the walnut board was turned to expose the wide side, making a narrower wall.

The stairs to the basement are open but protected with a pine half wall. Down below there is a fragrant cedar closet, a food closet with precise rows of cans and jars, a utility room and the recreation room-to-be.

At the top of the stairs there's a Dutch door opening onto the pie-shaped breezeway. The two-car garage is beyond. Also at the top of the stairs is a minute lavatory, paneled in knotty pine.

One side of the kitchen is strictly modern with turquoise Formica counter tops, a stainless steel sink and built-in oven and range. Oven and refrigerator are a matching turquoise.

All cupboards are knotty pine with H-hinges. Even the stove hood is pine. A long turquoise breakfast bar extends out from the sink counter, providing eating space and a partial enclosure for the room. The floor is random colored corkstone tile.

There are narrow shutters on the kitchen window. Wallpaper like that in the dining area is continued on some walls of the kitchen.

KITCHEN FIREPLACE

But the nicest spot in the room is the fireplace. It's merely the other side of the living room one and is made of the same rye red brick. A row of gleaming copper pans hangs under the walnut mantel. Between the fire opening and the barbecue fireplace there's a black Boston rocker on a braided rug.

Practical-minded Sue Baber made window and shower curtains for the bathroom out of terry cloth. The bath is decorated



CONTEMPORARY — The master bedroom is furnished in contemporary style walnut. Three walls are cocoa, one white. Curtains are white, banded in cocoa and turquoise. There is one

script. It's delicate, intricate perfectly executed and a family heirloom.

Across the hall is the den. This room is strictly modern with white walls and curtains, a brass pole lamp and black boards on white bricks for a bookcase. The carpeting is a multi-color striped pattern. Black corduroy is used for the studio couch cover. The large lounge chair and hassock are white leather.

On one wall of the hallway is an interesting and unusual picture of a stag. Dated 1888, it is done entirely in Spencerian

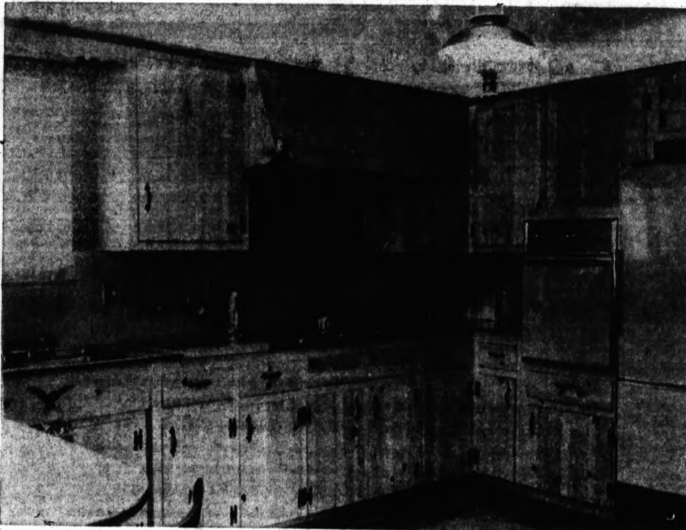
white, one turquoise pillow on the cocoa bedspread. Even the bedlamp follows the color scheme with turquoise shades.

Three walls are cocoa, one is white.

Curtains and the bedskirt are white, banded in cocoa and turquoise. The spread is cocoa with one white and one turquoise throw pillow.

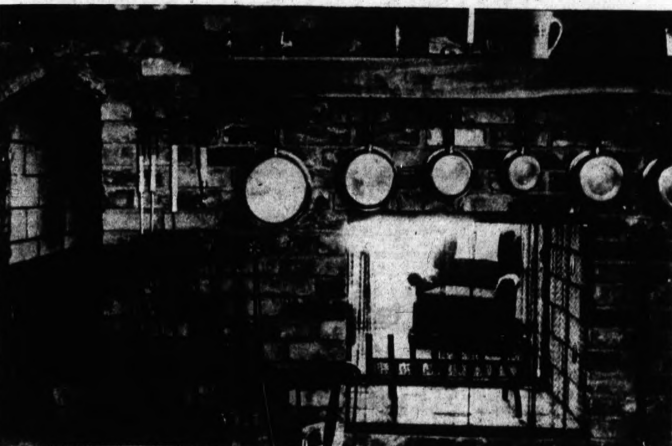
Furniture is walnut with silver hardware. The bedlamp is silver with turquoise shades. On one wall there are two stark white trivets.

It would seem that the Babers have successfully blended colonial reproductions, Victorian antiques and contemporary furnishings in their home.



MODERN EFFICIENCY — Early American is fine everywhere in a house except in the working part of the kitchen. Mrs. Baber has the latest equipment in a colonial setting. Knotty pine cupboards with reproductions of H-hinges are successfully combined

with labor saving plastic counters and splashbacks. A Federal eagle holds the dish towel, but the dishes are done in a stainless steel sink. The light fixture is a copy of an old one.



CHEERFUL SPOT — It was only to take pictures that the fireplace was so clean. The Babers use it almost daily. On the kitchen side they've put down a braided rug and placed a Boston rocker on it. HE probably sits here with the evening paper while SHE gets

dinner. They make frequent use of that barbecue fireplace to the left. The kitchen combines old-fashioned charm with modern efficiency.



UNUSUAL MANTEL — This picture was taken to show the unusual mantel on the kitchen side of the fireplace. It is made of a smoothly planed piece of walnut with some of the sap wood giving it interesting color. Heavy iron brackets hold it up. You'd like that row of copper pans marching across the bricks.



THIS IS LIVING — Ray Baber Jr. indulges in one of his favorite indoor sports — tending a fire in the fireplace. This is the living room side. Baber is seated on one of the three-legged stools kept in front of the fireplace. On the chimney are wrought iron decorations. The chimney itself is reused brick, the mantel black walnut.

What's Galvanizing?

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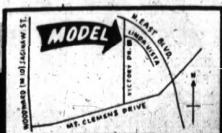
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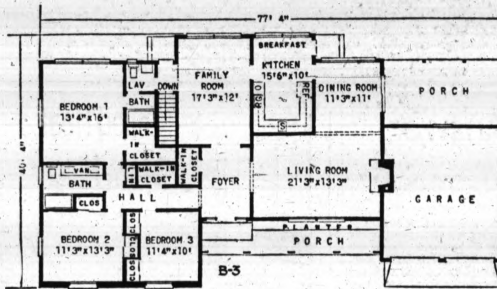
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WORTH DREAMING ABOUT — This three-bedroom ranch home was designed to fulfill completely the basic family need for space. It has a large foyer, L-shaped living and dining room, family room and a rear porch.



FLOOR PLAN — Good planning keeps idle traffic out of the living and dining rooms. Note also the huge size of the three walk-in closets. Living area is 1,844 square feet.

Spacious Ranch Home
Lets Family Spread Out

By DAVID L. BOWEN

Probably nine times out of ten, the reason a family moves from an apartment into a house or from one house to another is to get more space.

"A well-proportioned room of adequate dimensions does not require compromises or 'multi-use' handling," says B-3 designer Architect Herbert W. Neumann. "And the avoidance of constant compromise is what the term gracious living actually means."

Open the front door in this three-bedroom ranch and you enter a foyer that is as large as many rooms.

This is a gracious introduction to the house," continues Neumann, "and also insurance for a sound traffic pattern. Extra hall space, usually described as 'waste' in a small home, has been used here to give the bedrooms a feeling of privacy not often found in a ranch home."

The kitchen is large enough to take care of work and breakfast areas with attractive comfort for each. The family room is not required for meals and can be maintained as an informal living room rather than a catch-all for routine family functions.

Main living room and dining room are completely off the regular traffic route and thus can be kept ready at all times to serve their proper function: providing an attractive setting for entertainment.

Including the two-car garage, B-3 has a width of 77'4" and will in most areas fit on a 100' lot. The depth is 40'4". Habitable area is 1,844 square feet. Brick contrasts with wood shingles on the exterior and the inviting front porch is defined by wrought iron columns.

Living room is in the front, just to the right of the foyer. It has a bright window overlooking the porch and a fireplace with fluted stone hearth. The dining room adjoins the living room in an L-shape and has sliding glass doors opening to the side porch and a picture window at the back.

The big front foyer directs traffic to all carefully separated rooms: formal entertaining, bedroom section and the family room. The latter is as large as many living rooms and has its own picture window looking out over the back yard. It is centrally located and can be reached from the foyer, through swinging doors from the kitchen, or from the rear vestibule.

A second area for relaxation is the porch adjacent to the dining room, which can be left open, screened, louvered or enclosed.

Plenty of basement area is available for future play space or hobby room if development on the lower level is desired. If built without a basement, the area shown as stairway would become utility and laundry room.

Spacious planning provides the kitchen with a good, generous U-shaped section to hold all appliances, work counters and put-away shelves. The work area is off the traffic route. There's a big breakfast area at the window end.

The planning of the bedroom wing accentuates privacy — a requirement sometimes ignored in a ranch house. The foyer serves as a buffer between living and sleeping areas. Bedroom hall, bathrooms and closets separate the rooms efficiently so that all members of the family can be shielded as much as possible from other room activities and noises.

Master bedroom has a walk-in closet of room proportions and there is a bathroom with stall shower that is partitioned to offer lavatory service at the rear vestibule. An extra guest lavatory could be added, if desired, at the foyer by converting the big closet to that purpose.

Booklet Shows Plans for Modern Bathroom

In many modern homes the bathroom is combined with a dressing room. This is a frank recognition of the fact that many people like to use the bathroom as a dressing area. A floor plan showing how this can be worked out in an efficient use of space is shown in the booklet "Modern Bathroom Plans." A total of 34 plans for bathrooms and powder rooms drawn to scale and with measurements indicated are in the booklet.

The booklet can be obtained from the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Ill. Price of the booklet is 10 cents.

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feet long, the house has 2,300 square feet, plus a basement and double garage. Designed and built and offered by Austin Builders, it sells for \$37,000 on your lot or \$38,500 for the model furnished by Stewart-Gleason. Open hours are 1 to 8 daily.

Here's the Answer

QUESTION: I plan to make a will withstand heat, since hot pots, pans and dishes may sometimes be placed on the countertop.

ANSWER: Ceramic tile can be used for this purpose and should be very durable. Don't worry about the heat angle. The tile will not be damaged by the hot pans, pots or dishes. It can withstand temperatures of at least 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

After this has been done, smooth the surface with calking compound. There are two things you should know: first, you may not find it too easy to buy calking calking unless there is a marine supply store in your area. And secondly, the repair will stand out like a sore thumb unless you paint it carefully to match the remainder of the porch surface or repaint the entire floor.

Q. I plan an outside basement entrance with steps up to my yard. Is it better to run the steps straight out, or should they be parallel to the house?

A. The Better Basement Institute says that steps that run straight out are preferable by far. When you walk from your basement, you don't have to make any turns to reach the yard.

This means that it's much easier to bring bulky storage pieces in and out of the basement. This arrangement also costs less, and the steps can be more easily protected from the elements by means of a steel hatchway. This covering is also burglar-proof. When locked, it's your assurance that your basement won't be entered illegally.

Q. We plan to finish off our basement and to use it as a recreation room. We hope in this way to keep the children from continually messing up the living room. Can you suggest how to create a maintenance-free recreation room at low cost?

A. The first step is to provide a separate entrance from the outdoors to the basement. With this entrance, your youngsters can come and go without disturbing anyone or anything upstairs. For easy maintenance, cover the steps from the basement to the yard with a steel hatchway. Materials in the playground itself should be durable, washable and able to withstand wear and tear. Wood walls (plywood, knotty pine) and a washable tile floor will take a great deal of punishment.



TIME SAVER — Odd niche in the kitchen has been glamorized and put to good use with addition of built-in home-maker's desk and storage drawers and cabinet. Unit was designed in delicate, champagne-colored west coast hemlock, proves a boon to busy housewife who now can do her accounting chores while waiting for the pot to boil.

Bathroom Fittings Go Contemporary

More manufacturers are showing wall-hung water closets than in previous years. New styles in seats to fit body contours are also being shown. Some seats are telescopic and others have an anti-slam cover.

There are many new faucets and drain controls in smart, contemporary designs. Several manufacturers show new lines of faucets which differ in interior working parts as well as the exterior from products previously offered. Soft, brushed chrome finish is featured on many faucets and fittings. Some faucets are shown with round plastic handles. Plastic handles are attractive and are not hot to the touch. More manufacturers show single lever faucets than ever before. Improved drain controls have non-clogging features and are easy to remove.

Zoned Heat Much Nicer

Looking for ways to make your house more livable? You'll find it in zoning.

Zoning, by enabling you to vary the temperature in different parts of the house, will permit the occupants of the various areas of the house to have exactly the temperature they want.

Thus the living area may have one temperature, the sleeping area another, and the kitchen still another. Possibly, too, the garage and the basement recreation room may be individually zoned.

Another advantage of zoning is lower fuel costs by preventing overheating.

Members of the family will find that zoning is conducive to better health since it prevents the discomfort of temperatures that are too high or too low for comfort.

Zoning can be applied to an existing hydronic heating system as well as a new house, says the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau.

In fact says the Bureau, a hydronic heating system lends itself well to zoning. There is a separate thermostat for each zone. Each zone has its own piping circuit with a special valve or separate pump for each zone.

Homeowners who are interested in zoning are urged to get in touch with a plumbing and heating contractor who will be glad to check an existing system or offer his advice on the zoning of a heating system for a new house.

Ceramic Tile Will Add Beauty to Your Fireplace

Got an old fireplace that needs revitalizing? Here's a prescription that will take years off it and provide a new focal point of interest for your living area: remove old wood mantel, trim off supporting bricks (if any) and otherwise level brick surface of fireplace. Then face entire wall, up to the ceiling, with modern ceramic tile in the form of mosaics. Use one or two colors — or an intricate pattern of mosaics.

Do-It-Yourself Tables

A simple way to make a set of nesting cocktail tables is to use 1/2-inch plywood for tops and birch dowels for legs. Cover plywood with small squares of mosaic tile cemented down with organic adhesive. Edge-band tops with strips of hardwood.

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GOLD AND WHITE — This 13 by 21 foot living room in the Salem House and adjoining dining room are carpeted in gold. The long curved sofa is white. Upholstered chairs are flowered. There are sapphire cushions on the white marble hearth. Colonial furniture is used

in the dining room at the rear. Sliding louvered doors separate the two rooms. Mrs. Anne Wilson, interior decorator at Stewart-Glenn Co., planned the home's furnishings. The house, just north of 13-Mile road on Franklin road is open daily from 1 to 8.

Pontiac Press Photo

Cut and Cover Own Gay Foam Rubber Cushions

A batch of gay new throw pillows will do more to bring color and liveliness to your living room than anything short of a major decorating job. Cut your own foam rubber cushions or buy molded "ready-mades" and cover with sturdy fabrics in imaginative stripes, rich textured effects, or boldly contrasting shades. A dozen or more pillows to a long couch can make a tired piece of furniture "sing."

Plan for Future Needs in New House Plumbing

Planning the plumbing system for a new house? It pays to look ahead to anticipate possible future requirements. With the help of your plumbing contractor, the plumbing system for your new house can be planned so that additions and changes can be made easily and with minimum interference with family routine in the future.

The first step in looking ahead in planning your plumbing system is to have piping installed that will not only serve your present needs but will be adequate for future requirements.

Take the service line from the street main to your house, for instance. It will cost only a little more to make this an inch in diameter instead of three-fourths of an inch. In fact, it may be desirable to use a pipe that is larger.

At any rate, by using the next size of pipe, the capacity of the line and, indeed, the entire house piping system will be greatly increased. By doing this, you will be making a wise investment in the future. You will be assured that your water supply will be adequate for any future expansion, you might wish to put into effect as for instance, air conditioning,

an automatic washer, an additional bathroom, or water supply for the garage.

EXTRA BATH

The home builder who thinks ahead will also plan for an extra bathroom by having the rough piping for this additional convenience feature installed when the house is built. By having the piping roughed in when the house is under construction, the cost will be only a fraction of what it would be later.

In the same way the future installation of an automatic dishwasher and a food waste disposer should be anticipated by having the rough piping connections for the supply piping and the waste piping installed when the house is being built.

Rubber Casters

You won't get permanent indentations in your rubber and solid vinyl flooring if you equip furniture that is frequently moved with casters with soft rubber treads. Heavier furniture should rest on plastic cups.

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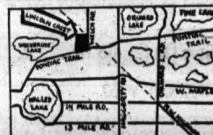
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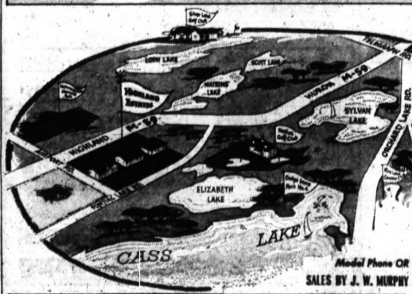
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Flashy Satellite Will Help Map Earth Precisely

WASHINGTON (U)—The United States plans to launch this year a flashing-satellite that will help map the earth precisely.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration told about it today in its semiannual report to President Eisenhower. The report covered the April-September 1959 period, but NASA said the launching may not be attempted until next fall.

Plans call for sending into an orbit 800 to 1,000 miles up a satellite that regularly flashes a light of very high intensity.

By photographing the light flashes against the background of the stars, it will be possible to determine the satellite's position within an accuracy of 50 to 100 feet, at an altitude of 1,000 miles, NASA said.

The flashing satellite will serve as a precise tool for mapping, will make possible more accurate measurement of the size and shape of the earth, and will provide new information on the orbital irregularities of satellites caused by the influences of the earth, the sun, the planets and other sources in space.

Criticising De Gaulle on Parliament Veto

PARIS (UPI)—President Charles de Gaulle was under attack from all sides of the French political scene today for refusing to call an emergency session of Parliament in defiance of a majority vote requesting it.

Parliament acted under one clause of De Gaulle's new Constitution by getting 27 of the 521 deputies to approve the call for the session, which was to discuss the farm price crisis.

But De Gaulle acted under another clause which gives the President the power to veto such action.

Criticism came from the Communists, the Socialists, the Center, and from many of De Gaulle's own supporters.

Herter Proposes Plebiscite Plan

Asks for Observers of Any Berlin Voting to Forestall Red Critics

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Christian A. Herter has proposed to Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany that any presumptive plebiscite held in West Berlin should be conducted with international observers present.

Adenauer, who called for such a plebiscite in a speech here Wednesday, said it should be conducted by the Western powers. The United States is beginning consultations with Britain and France—the other two powers with troops in West Berlin—on the Chancellor's proposal. U.S. officials are not sure at this point whether it will be accepted. London has been cool to the idea and authorities here do not like the form Adenauer suggested. Also, they say, there is little time for making arrangements with the summit meeting in Paris only two months away.

Adenauer argued that the West Berliners would vote overwhelmingly in favor of the continued presence of the United States, Britain and France in their city and thus reject Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's plan to have the Western allies abandon West Berlin to what Khrushchev calls a "free city" status.

Herter is understood to have argued that when West Berliners voted two years ago and clearly showed their dislike for Khrushchev's ideas, Soviet propaganda promptly denounced the election as one held at bayonet point. Herter believes that the presence of international observers would forestall such a propaganda attack this time.

More importantly, however, Herter feels that the West should set a precedent of having international observers present at a German election. This relates to a plebiscite proposal he recently put before Britain, France and West Germany.

Phony Impressions Have No Place Here

By EARL WILSON

BEVERLY HILLS—One of the most widely printed untruths about Hollywood is that everybody's always trying to impress you.



WILSON

Rita Hayworth and her husband, Producer-Writer James Hill, recently invited the Beautiful Wife and me to dinner.

When we arrived about dusk, we were not ushered into the magnificent home by a footman or maid or secretary—but by Rita, herself. Hayworth, Jim, lean, good-looking, youthful in appearance, was rushing around serving drinks to another couple, Screen Writer Ben Maddow and Mrs. Maddow.

Princess Yasmín, daughter of Rita and Aly Khan, now 10, was leaning over the back of a couch, but she scuttled off to her own room.

"What do they call her at school—'Princess'?" I asked.

"Oh, NO!" Rita laughed. "They call her 'Tazzy'—and she loves it."

Not once did Rita or Jim, now married just over two years, try to impress us with any of the possessions or any mention of their achievements. In fact, they tried hard to talk to us about us. But as there wasn't much about us that was worth talking about, I got the conversation around to them.

"Well?" said Jim, half an hour after our arrival. With Rita's sable stole and purse in his hand, he led us all out to a car, a Cadillac, but not a new one, and himself took the wheel.

Rita sat beside him and I sat beside her in the front seat (as close as I could, too).

"We're going to the Beverly-Hilton," Jim said.

Anybody trying to impress you would have said, "We're going to the Escoffier Room." A few minutes later we were at that beautiful restaurant looking out the picture windows at the lights of Hollywood and Beverly Hills and studying the elaborate menus. (I tried to keep my eye off the prices.)

"Let's eat everything we shouldn't," Rita said.

After the strolling musicians played "Third Man Theme," "Poor People of Paris," "April in Portugal," and then strolled, I got from Jim that he's an actor playing a coward in "The Unforgiven," which he and John Huston made in Mexico with Audrey Hepburn and Burt Lancaster.

"I said Huston should do it, but he said 'I'm the director. So it had to be Hill—there was nobody else in miles who could speak English. I talked about five minutes while holding down this bull.'"

"It wasn't a bull—it was a calf!" claimed Jim.

When we drove back to our hotel after a delightful evening, I talked to Jim about making impressions. "I learned a long time ago it doesn't pay to try," he said.

"I was with a man who wasn't getting very much attention from a waitress in a coffee shop," he remembered. "The man said, 'I'll change that look on her kisser. I'll give her a big tip.' He handed her a \$50 tip. She stuck it in her pocket and didn't even say 'Thanks.'"

WISH I'D SAID THAT: A New Yorker saw his wife on a flight from Idlewild to London. By the time he'd battled his way home through the traffic he found a cable: "Arrived safely. Love, Mary." ... That's earl, brother.

(Copyright, 1958)

Motor Scooter Law Changed

New Regulations Go Into Effect Throughout State Today

Owners of motor scooters in Pontiac were reminded by Police Chief Herbert W. Straley that a new law governing their use went into effect today.

One change is that new licenses will not be issued unless the applicant is 15 or older. The old age limit was 14.

Straley said 14-year-olds with licenses may still drive after the law goes into effect.

The new provisions are applicable throughout the state.

Changes in the law are designed to promote safety in the operation of such vehicles.

With this in mind, anyone under 15 applying for an operator's license must have passed a driver education course, the law states.

Another important provision of the law prohibits the operation of the scooters during night hours unless the operator has obtained a special written permit given by the chief of police.

If the applicant is under 18, a parent or guardian is required to appear with him before a license examiner.

On the application form, reason for nighttime operation must be stated. The time during which the vehicle will be operated and the area in which it will be used also must be given.

Lights meeting requirements set forth in the Michigan Vehicle Code will be required.

If the special nighttime permit is granted a 2 1/2 by 4-inch white permit card will be issued. It must be carried along with the operator's regular license.

Equally important, Straley pointed out, is that the new law prohibits more than one person on the scooter.

Pontiac Theaters

Eagle
Sat.-Mon.: "Bewary Battalion," Bowery Boys; "Atomic Submarine," Arthur Franz, Dick Foran.

Tues.-Fri.: "A Place in the Sun," Elizabeth Taylor, Montgomery Clift; "Union Pacific," Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea.

Huron
Sat.-Thurs.: "Happy Anniversary," David Niven, Mitzi Gaynor.

Oakland
Sat.-Fri.: "The Bramble Bush," Richard Burton, Barbara Rush, Angie Dickinson.

Coming Soon: "Solomon and Sheba," "Sink the Bismarck," "Suddenly Last Summer," "Sapphires," "Woman Like Satan," "Toby Tyler."

Strand
Sat.-Sun.: "On the Beach," Ava Gardner, Gregory Peck, Fred Astaire, Anthony Perkins.

Frankie's Nancy Gets Contract \$150-500 Weekly

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Nancy Sinatra had a little difficulty defining her exact status as a performer, but the 18-year-old daughter of singer Frank Sinatra won court approval of her work contract anyway.

"Oh, I sing a little. I dance a little. I act a little," said Nancy to Judge Ben Keene. He smiled and okayed her three-year pact with Essex Productions under which she will receive \$150 weekly progressing to \$500.

Her first professional appearance will be May 12 on her dad's television spectacular, she said. She will sing a number on the show with Sinatra.

Community Theaters

Hills-Reक्टर
Sat.: "The Great Escape," Mr. Magoo; "Fighting Pointless," Michael Callahan.

Keene
Sun.-Wed.: "Journey to the Center of the Earth," Paul Brooke, Alfred Dail.

Thurs.-Sat.: "Happy Anniversary," "The Wild Stallion," George Montgomery.

Sat.-Sun.: "Journey to the Center of the Earth," Paul Brooke, Alfred Dail.

Fri.-Sat.: "Operation Petticoat," Cary Grant, Tony Curtis, Lee Remick.

Keene
Sat.: "Operation Petticoat," Cary Grant, Tony Curtis, Lee Remick.

Plan
Sun.-Wed.: "The Great Escape," Mr. Magoo; "Fighting Pointless," Michael Callahan.

Thurs.-Sat.: "Happy Anniversary," "The Wild Stallion," George Montgomery.

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Cornell and Aherne Open in 'Dear Liar'

By JACK GAYNER
UPI Drama Editor

NEW YORK—Katherine Cornell and Brian Aherne provide as fascinating an entertainment as Broadway affords in "Dear Liar," which just opened at the Billy Rose Theater.

This is the "Comedy of Letters" type of entertainment that has proven popular in recent years not quite a full-fledged play, but it works, and well, there's no point in worrying just how to catalogue it.

About 12 per cent of the nation's households own a typewriter, Tennessee, North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Texas, but top pace exchanged between Bernard Shaw and British stage star Mrs. Pat Campbell intermittently over a period of 40 years, 1899 to 1939.

With only the two performers this is a most unusual vehicle—not quite the "Reading" type of entertainment that has proven popular in recent years not quite a full-fledged play, but it works, and well, there's no point in worrying just how to catalogue it.

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Shaw and British stage star Mrs. Pat Campbell intermittently over a period of 40 years, 1899 to 1939.

With only the two performers this is a most unusual vehicle—not quite the "Reading" type of entertainment that has proven popular in recent years not quite a full-fledged play, but it works, and well, there's no point in worrying just how to catalogue it.

About 12 per cent of the nation's households own a typewriter, Tennessee, North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Texas, but top pace exchanged between Bernard Shaw and British stage star Mrs. Pat Campbell intermittently over a period of 40 years, 1899 to 1939.

Strand

Doors Open 12:45

HELD OVER

2ND BIG WEEK

FEATURE TODAY AT 2:05-4:30-7:30-10:15

SUNDAY-1:35-4:15-7:00-8:40

Regular Popular Prices

IF YOU NEVER SEE ANOTHER PICTURE YOU MUST SEE...

GREGORY PECK-AVA GARDNER

FRED ASTAIRE-ANTHONY PERKINS

ON THE BEACH

DONNA ANDERSON

WALT DISNEY'S NOAH'S ARK

STARTING NEXT SATURDAY

SINK THE BISMARCK

EXTRA! New and Novel Disney Entertainment

WALT DISNEY'S NOAH'S ARK

STARTING NEXT SATURDAY

SINK THE BISMARCK

EXTRA! New and Novel Disney Entertainment

WALT DISNEY'S NOAH'S ARK

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SINK THE BISMARCK

EXTRA! New and Novel Disney Entertainment

WALT DISNEY'S NOAH'S ARK

STARTING NEXT SATURDAY

Can Run for JP at Walled Lake

Gene Schnelz Eligible; Residence Time Limit Is Okay

WALLED LAKE — A candidate for justice of the peace here, denial of whose petition for the office was requested, will be allowed to run in the April 4 election.

The City Election Commission yesterday approved the petition of Gene Schnelz. It was charged earlier this week that he would be in violation of the city charter if he sought the post, since he has lived in the city less than two years.

The question was raised Tuesday by Councilman Marshall Taylor, who is also seeking the justice post.

City Attorney Albert Herzog told Taylor that the city charter was invalid in regard to JP qualifications because it was in conflict with the state Constitution.

Herzog said that the only state residence requirements for eligibility to the office of JP in townships is residence in the state for six months and in the township 30 days.

Herzog said, however, the final determination was up to the Election Commission.

Cuban Hotels in Deep Trouble Over Lack of U.S. Tourists

By RICHARD VALERIANI
HAVANA (AP)—Tourism, once Cuba's next best dollar-carrying alter sugar, has plunged to rock-bottom level paralleling the low point in Cuban-American relations.

"American vacationers just won't go anywhere they feel they are not wanted," one hotel executive said.

"Tourism is dependent on Fidel Castro, as is everything else here," said another.

The tourists—mostly American—brought about \$6 million dollars to Cuba in peak 1957, the last year for which statistics are available.

This year employees outnumber guests about 4:1 in the leading hotels. Occupancy has dropped to about 20 per cent of capacity from an average of some 30 per cent last year and about 70 per cent in 1958.

HOTELS IN DEBT
The leading hotels, Riviera Nacional, Hilton and Capri represent an investment of 4- to 24-million dollars each. Their monthly losses are estimated at \$25,000 to \$100,000. All are deeply in debt.

A government bank took over the operation of the Riviera late last

year and eventually discharged all American personnel including casino employees. The nine million dollars invested by an American syndicate headed by Charles Barlow of Chicago has been given up for lost.

The National is also reported on the rocks. Hotel executives say the present operators, Intercontinental Hotels Corp., are eager to get out, but the government, knowing the heavy losses involved, is just as eager not to step in.

The tourist season began officially Dec. 15, when hotel-employees got an automatic 20 per cent pay increase.

The pay jump and Cuban labor laws prohibiting the discharge of any employee for economy reasons made the hotel managers' situation that much worse.

"We might stand a chance to at least break even if we could get rid of some of our help," said one manager. "They're just standing around doing nothing."

Most steamship companies canceled Havana as a port of call this year because of the prevailing uncertainty.

Airlines have reduced sharply the number of flights to Cuba. Only Cubana, a government-oper-

ated line, maintains a full flight schedule.

Hotel executives won't say how long they plan to keep operating under present conditions. But they concede privately they can't stand two such bad years in a row.

Today, over 1,000 daily newspapers in the United States and Canada offer color advertising. Color Advertisers can now buy a combined circulation of over 47 million readers.

Michigan Truckers to Ask Higher Rate

LANSING (AP)—Michigan truckers will appear before the Public Service Commission April 20 to ask for freight rate increases averaging 5 per cent.

The increase is asked for general traffic and would not apply to shipments moved in great volume, such as automobile parts. Hikes would range from 4½ to 7½ per cent, depending on weight and distance. Rates would be highest on short hauls.

The proposed new rate schedule was filed by the Michigan Interstate Motor Traffic Bureau—trucking firms representing 80 per cent of the common carriers, in state. The state.

TV 'Attorney' Plans Legal Fight to Save Job

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actor William Talman plans a legal fight to save his role as the district attorney on television's Perry Mason program.

His attorneys say Talman was fired without a hearing and they charge Columbia Broadcasting System with bad faith in invoking the morals clause of his contract.

Talman, three other men and four women were arrested in a raid on a West Hollywood party. They were accused of gambling, sans clothes, but Talman maintains he is innocent of any crime.

Actors, Studios Will Try Again to Settle Strike

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Another meeting is expected early next week between the striking Screen Actors Guild and the major movie studios.

Negotiators met Friday and reported little progress in the 11-day strike.

The Guild seeks a pension plan and a share in the profits from the sale of post-1948 movies to TV.

This Peru city has one of the world's mildest climates, averaging 60-80 degrees.



OAKLAND FUEL and PAINT
Call FE 5-6159

At last! The First Comedy Actually Filmed in
SINEMASCOPE
The Most Exciting Process Ever Invented!

SAT. & SUN. SCHEDULE
SHORT SUBJECTS
Start at
1:00—3:07—5:14—7:21
and 9:28

FEATURE
Starts at
1:46—3:53—6:00
8:07—10:00

HURON THEATRE
Phone FE 4-7091

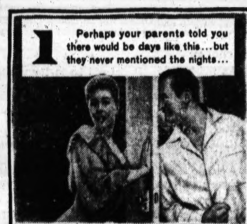
NOW!

DAVID MITZI NIVEN • GAYNOR

(STAR of "AROUND THE WORLD IN 80 DAYS")

(STAR of "SOUTH PACIFIC")

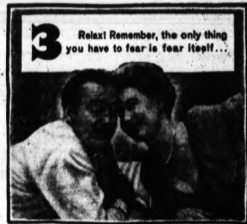
How To BE HAPPY THOUGH MARRIED!



1 Perhaps your parents told you there would be days like this... but they never mentioned the nights...



2 In marriage you have to give a little... take a little... live a little...



3 Relax! Remember, the only thing you have to fear is fear itself...



4 With proper co-operation and understanding you can make your marriage a partnership that pays really good dividends!

IT BOUNCES CONVENTION RIGHT OUT THE BEDROOM WINDOW - - -

in a story of togetherness... before and after marriage!

Happy Anniversary

co-starring
CARL REINER • LORING SMITH • MONIQUE VAN VOOREN • PHYLLIS POVAH and PATTY DUKE

"They understand these things and accept them much better in France..."



FREE PARKING!!!

EAST SIDE OF THEATRE!
SOUTH SIDE OF THEATRE!
WEST SIDE OF THEATRE!

PONTIAC DRIVE-IN Theatre
FE 5-4500
SHOWS WHITELY "HAPPY ANNIVERSARY"
1 BLOC, ANOTHER TELEVISION DR. SE.
Open 6:30 P.M. Show Starts 7:00 P.M.

TONIGHT--3 BIG FEATURES--

INSIDE THE FEMALE JUNGLE!
20th Century Fox
EROTIC
THE BEST OF EVERYTHING
CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY DE LUXE
HIVE LANGE • STEPHEN BOYD
SUZY PARKER • MARTHA HYER

IT'S SAUCY! IT'S SPICY!
THE FIRST COMEDY FILMED IN
SINEMASCOPE
THE MOST EXCITING PROCESS EVER INVENTED
DAVID NIVEN
MITZI GAYNOR
IN A STORY OF YOUTHFULNESS... BEFORE AND AFTER MARRIAGE!
Happy Anniversary
Based on the OFFICER'S AFFAIR

—OWL SHOW—
From the world's most CREATION'S MOST SHOCKING MONSTER
THE ABOMINABLE SNOWMAN
OF THE HIMALAYAS
HORROR SCIENCE
HE'LL TURN YOUR SKIN TO ICE!

SUNDAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY

— THREE UNIT SHOW —

★ EXCLUSIVE ★
SHOWING IN THIS AREA!

— AND —
They Turned the Tide of History in a West at War!

A MAN MUST DIE... SHOULD HE...?
JUSTICE and CARYL CHESSMAN
JOHN AGAR • PENNY EDWARDS
Ride a Violent Mile

AND 1960'S BIG BRIGHT HIT!

THIS MAN IS LOADED
James Garner
fabulous as the guy with all the dough!
Natalie Wood
terrific as the girl who kept saying no!

Cash McCall
Here it is! That fabulous billion-dollar whirl of the guy who'd buy the ball park to get to first base with his girl!...

The new year's big bright romantic delight!!

MacArthur OK for Operation

4 Doctors in Attendance for 45-Minute Surgery This Morning

NEW YORK (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur was operated on today for a prostate gland ailment. A First Army spokesman said his postoperative condition was excellent.

The 69-year-old general had four doctors in attendance during the operation at Lenox Hill Hospital, Dr. George W. Slaughter was in charge.

MacArthur was in the operating room from 10 a. m. until 10:45 a. m.

The general had entered the hospital on Jan. 29. He was treated through the ensuing weeks in preparation for the operation.

PREPARATION WENT WELL

From day to day his physicians said he was making excellent progress through the preparatory stages.

MacArthur's ailment had caused an obstruction of the urinary tract.

The entire fourth floor of the hospital's new Woodman Pavilion was set aside for the general and his family after his admission to begin the pre-surgery treatments.

Dr. Slaughter, the chief physician at the operating table, is head of the urology department at Lenox Hill.

Others in attendance were Dr. George Rich, anesthesiologist; Dr. Charles Kosmann, cardiologist; and Col. Howard W. Dohn, a First Army surgeon.

Swallows Fly Back on Time

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Calif. (UPI)—The swallows—right on schedule—returned to San Juan Capistrano Mission today.

The birds began arriving shortly before daybreak and the early ones immediately began working on new nests.

A crowd of some 500 curious onlookers waited outside the mission gates in the early morning for them to be opened.

A day of religious ceremonies is planned to welcome the birds—it's St. Joseph's Day. Originally the swallows were supposed to have religious significance, but there are few people left who believe they do.

At 7 a. m. PST, the bell-ringer at the historic mission signaled the arrival of the birds. Their annual migration became a far more interesting in the mid-1950s—thanks mostly to the song, "When the Swallows Come Back to Capistrano."

Injured in Three-Car Waterford Smashup

A Waterford Township woman is in satisfactory condition at Pontiac General Hospital today with injuries from a three-car smashup in Waterford Township Friday.

Mrs. Elizabeth B. McLaughlin, 29, of 4570 Elizabeth Lane Rd., one of the drivers, suffered face and knee cuts. The accident happened on Elizabeth Lane road near Gate-way drive.

They Fight for Political Lives--

McLILLEN (D-Ill.)	FEAR (D-Ill.)	RUSSELL (D-Ga.)	DWORSHAK (D-Ill.)	DOUGLAS (D-Ill.)	MARTIN (R-Ill.)	SCHNEPP (R-Ill.)	COOPER (R-Ill.)	ELENDER (D-Ill.)
KEAUVER (D-Tex.)	JOHNSON (D-Tenn.)	THURMOND (D-S.C.)	MUNDT (R-S.D.)	KERR (D-Ore.)	JORDAN (D-N.C.)	CASE (R-N.J.)	BRIGGS (R-N.H.)	CURTIS (R-Neb.)
ROBERTSON (D-Va.)	THURMOND (D-S.C.)	MUNDT (R-S.D.)	KERR (D-Ore.)	JORDAN (D-N.C.)	CASE (R-N.J.)	BRIGGS (R-N.H.)	CURTIS (R-Neb.)	MURRAY (D-Mont.)

TIME, HAS COME—As it must to all politicians. Election time has come for some of the biggest names in U. S. politics. The 24 leaders of the Senate pictured above are campaigning in their home states (shaded) for return in November to the seats they now hold. A total of 34 Senate seats are at stake, but among those shown above are represented the greatest mass political power in the body. There are committee chairmen and members and party spokesmen whose every word, now, makes reporters' pencils shiver. Included is the Senate's only woman member.

Other states electing, with less critical contests, are Alaska, Colorado, New Mexico, North Dakota, Rhode Island, Virginia, Wyoming, Alabama, Oregon and West Virginia. Experts do not anticipate a change in Democratic control of the Senate. But if there are upsets in the contests of those shown, there could be a shift in the balance of power now held by a coalition of southern Democrats and conservative Republicans.

News in Brief

John R. Jackie, 46, of 8615 Pontiac Lake Rd., White Lake Township, pleaded guilty to reckless driving Friday before Waterford Township Justice Patrick K. Daly and paid a fine of \$40 plus \$10 costs.

Burglars stole an undetermined amount of tires from John's Auto Wash, 189 W. Huron St. It was reported to Pontiac Police yesterday.

Another Leader's Club, St. Patrick's Hard Time Dance, VFW Hall, Keego Harbor, 325 Orchard Lake Rd. Sat. March 19, 9 p. m. Adv.

Suffers Concussion in Area Collision

Robert J. McMahon, 27, of 3634 David Kay Dr., Waterford Township, is in fair condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital following an auto accident early today.

He suffered a concussion colliding with a car driven by David L. Dunlop, 22, of 670 Clintonville Rd., Independence Township, at Oakley and Pontiac roads, Pontiac Township.

Sheriff's deputies arrested Dunlop on a charge of leaving the scene of a personal injury accident.

Death Notice

ROBERT J. MCMONAGH, 27, of 3634 David Kay Dr., Waterford Township, died at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, Michigan, March 18, 1960, at 10:30 a. m. after a long illness. He was born in Chicago, Illinois, and was a graduate of the University of Michigan. He was a member of the St. Joseph's Parish and the Knights of Columbus. He is survived by his wife, Mary, and two children, Robert and John. Burial will be held Monday, March 21, at 10 a. m. in the Pontiac Cemetery. The family will receive friends at the home, 3634 David Kay Dr., from 2 to 4 p. m. Monday.

CUMMINGS, MARCH 18, 1960. Mrs. Mary C. Cummings, 77, of 1029 S. Saginaw St., died yesterday after an illness of four years. She was a member of the Eagles Lodge. Surviving are her husband, Edgar, and three children: Mrs. Paul (Rose) Belisle, Mrs. Charles (Marie) Freeman and Mrs. Duane (Dora) Johnson, all of Pontiac; four sons: Harold, Ward, George and Frederick Jr., all of Pontiac; 23 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren. Service will be held at 3 p. m. Monday at the First Presbyterian Church.

MRS. COOPER POTTER. LAKE ORION—Service for Mrs. Gobel (Beverly) Potter of 825 Bayview Dr., Lake Orion, will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at Allen's Funeral Home.

Mrs. Potter died Friday at University Hospital, Ann Arbor following a long illness. She was 22. Burial will be at East Lawn Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Sharlene and Martha; a son, Danny; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Frank; a sister, Mrs. Ivan Atkinson, of Olive, Calif.; and two brothers.

JAMES C. WIEDEMAN. WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP—Service for James C. Wiedeman of 935 Hutchins Rd. will be held Monday at 1:30 p. m. at Mauden Lake Community Church. Mr. Wiedeman died Friday following a long illness. He was 51. Burial will be at Oakwood Lake Cemetery, Mr. Wiedeman will be at Voorhes Siple Funeral Home until Monday morning.

He is survived by his wife, Cora; three daughters, Pamela, Louise and Mrs. Rosalee Rybarczyk, all of White Lake Township; and

Can You Sell Our Service?

Here It Is —

Here is the fantastic amount of money being spent on food by a family spending \$30.00 a week over a 20-year period.

Can	x	4 1/3		\$30.00 Per Week
You	x			
Sell	x	24		\$130.00 Per Month
Our				
Service?				
				\$3,120.00 Every 2 Years
				\$31,200.00 20 Years

Every Family Is a Customer!

Our service consists of saving money on food by buying through our wholesale division in quantity lots. Our company has been in business 27 years. Nationally advertised. Selling direct to schools, hospitals, restaurants and families. Customer satisfaction guaranteed. Your opportunity to earn \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year. We have staffed 5 Detroit area offices with our trained personnel. You start earning immediately!

CAN YOU QUALIFY?

You Do Not Need sales experience! Must be married, over 25 years of age, resident of Pontiac 5 years or more, car required, and WILLINGNESS to work.

Applications to be taken at the Walden Hotel, Colonial Room, from 10 A.M. to 12 P.M. and 2 P.M. to 4 P.M. Monday, March 21. Ask for Mr. Ted Johnson.

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

ROY J. BEDFORD
Word has been received of the death of former Pontiac resident Roy J. Bedford, 71, of 2910 Conner St., Port Huron. He suffered a heart attack and was dead on arrival at Port Huron Mercy Hospital Thursday.

Mr. Bedford was a former employee of Pontiac Motor Division. Surviving are his wife, Martha; a son, Lloyd; two daughters, Mrs. Jean Ferguson and Mrs. Joyce Orr, both of Port Huron; five brothers, Theodore, Horace and Homer, all of Pontiac; Louis and Leonard, both of Milford; two sisters, Mrs. Ernest Volmer and Mrs. Victor Saunders, both of Pontiac; and 12 grandchildren.

Service will be held at 1 p. m. Monday at the Pollock-Jewett Funeral Home, Port Huron with burial in the Lakeside Cemetery.

FREDERICK C. CUMMINGS
Frederick C. Cummings, 77, of 1029 S. Saginaw St., died yesterday after an illness of four years. He was a member of the Eagles Lodge.

Surviving are his wife, Esther; three daughters, Mrs. Paul (Rose) Belisle, Mrs. Charles (Marie) Freeman and Mrs. Duane (Dora) Johnson, all of Pontiac; four sons: Harold, Ward, George and Frederick Jr., all of Pontiac; 23 grandchildren; 19 great-grandchildren. Service will be held at 3 p. m. Monday at the First Presbyterian Church.

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Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Sharlene and Martha; a son, Danny; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Frank; a sister, Mrs. Ivan Atkinson, of Olive, Calif.; and two brothers.

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He is survived by his wife, Cora; three daughters, Pamela, Louise and Mrs. Rosalee Rybarczyk, all of White Lake Township; and

Family of 5 Found Shot in Illinois

STARVED ROCK STATE PARK, Ill. (UPI)—The bodies of a man, his wife and their three children, three-sisters, Mrs. Clyde Moody all gunshot victims, were found today at Seneca, a hamlet about 20 miles east of Starved Rock State Park, site of the slaying Monday of three prominent Chicago area matrons.

Authorities could not immediately establish any link between the three crimes, and they believed that they were not connected in other words, that they were not hunting the same killer in the two cases. They believed it possible that the man found at Seneca may have been a suicide.

But it put a new load on the LaSalle County authorities and state policemen already engaged in the slaying of Mrs. Lillian Gethling, 58, Mrs. Frances Murphy, 47, and Mrs. Mildred Lindquist, 58, the prominent Chicago suburban matrons whose clubbed and stabbed bodies were found in this state park.

Victims of the new slayings, found in their home by deputy sheriffs, were William Wemyers, 59; his wife Patricia, 27; and their three children, all under five years old.

First reports from authorities said the children had been shot apparently with a 22 caliber pistol as they lay in bed. The husband and his wife were on the living room floor, both apparently shot about the same time. The pistol was lying close to his body.

2 Wixom Men Die in Truck-Car Crash

Two employees of the Lincoln Mercury plant in Wixom were killed early today when their car collided with a semitrailer truck on the Willow Run Expressway outside of Detroit.

Dead are Darwin Hyden, 21, and Rufus A. Powell, 31, both of Ypsilanti.

Police said witnesses told them the car in which the two were killed on the expressway had been careening along for more than eight miles in the wrong lane sending frantic oncoming drivers scattering in all directions before it met the big truck.

One of the expressway victims was identified tentatively as Darwin Hyden, 21, of Ypsilanti.

The truck driver, Dominick Pangallo, 45, of Chicago, was injured seriously.

Hyden and Powell worked in the trip shop at the Wixom factory.

Unqualified Facilities and Gracious Beauty

It's a Fact! All Are Comfortable Here . . .

Modern air conditioning at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home is a big step toward comfort for all. Regardless of the weather, the heat or the cold, both temperature and humidity are controlled in this most modern Funeral Home.

The spaciousness of the Funeral Home, the splendid and gracious furnishings, and the many conveniences add to the comfort of all. No matter how large or how small the funeral, or how warm or cool the weather, all are comfortable in the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Parking On Our Premises

Donelson-Johns FUNERAL HOME

855 WEST HURON ST. PONTIAC

Phone FEDERAL 4-5111

Monday Funeral Set for James Hosner

Service for James N. Hosner, 31, former partner in the Hosner-Shuck Ford Dealership in Lake Orion, will be held 2 p. m. Monday at Wilbur's Funeral Home in Romeo.

Mr. Hosner died unexpectedly yesterday at his home, 11261 W. Gates St.

A former school teacher, member of Chi Phi Fraternity and Rotarian, Mr. Hosner was a deacon of the First Congregational Church, Romeo.

Surviving are his wife Alice; two sons, Richard and Thomas, both at home; and his sister Mrs. James Letts of Dearborn.

Pontiac Traffic Club to Elect Officers Monday

Quality Control Section to Meet at Tech Center

The Greater Detroit Section of the American Society for Quality Control will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in the General Motors Technical Center, Warren.

The March Program cosponsored with the Industrial Mathematics Society, will be highlighted by a tour and demonstration of the newly installed at a processing center at the new research engineering building.

Also on the program will be a film about process development for manufacturing operations and the presentation "Statistical Decisions and Computers—Tools for Problem Solvers" by Frank Quakenbush, research associate, GM Research Laboratories.

Newly elected officers and directors of ASQC for the 1959-61 term will be announced and introduced at a dinner in Technical Center Restaurant.

BOX REPLIES

At 10 a. m. Today there were replies at the Press office in the following boxes:

1, 4, 12, 38, 46, 67, 59, 60, 100, 101, 111.

The Pontiac Press FOR WANT ADS DIAL FE 2-8181

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

All errors should be reported immediately. The Press assumes no responsibility for errors other than to cancel the charges for that portion of the first insertion of the advertisement which has been corrected. Undesired values from the errors will be given without charge.

Closing time for advertisements is 5 p. m. Type sets larger than regular size are charged extra. No return of copy provided in publication.

CASH WANT AD RATES

Lines	1-20	21-30	31-40	41-50
1	1.00	2.00	3.00	4.00
2	1.00	2.00	3.00	4.00
3	1.00	2.00	3.00	4.00
4	1.00	2.00	3.00	4.00
5	1.00	2.00	3.00	4.00
6	1.00	2.00	3.00	4.00
7	1.00	2.00	3.00	4.00
8	1.00	2.00	3.00	4.00
9	1.00	2.00	3.00	4.00
10	1.00	2.00	3.00	4.00

An additional charge of \$10 will be made for use of Pontiac Press numbers.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS

The deadline for copy for the next issue is 5 p. m. on the day of publication. Copy must be in the hands of the printer by 5 p. m. on the day of publication.

Funeral Home Photo

Funeral Home Photo master General Arthur E. Summerfield, officiating (right) was Pastor Inspector Donald F. Woodward. At left is the man Donelson succeeds, Robert C. Miller, who resigned to re-enter private business.

TIAC, 2 DOOR, GRAY AND

R&H, white walls. FE
NTIAC 2 DOOR
\$5 per week. "Credit
problem" LLOYD MOTORS,
Saginaw. FE 2-9131.
OVER PAYMENTS, '59
American. FE 2-4784.
RAMBLERS 30
by April 1st. Immediate
ry. Special bonus this
n. See Square Deal Rule,
Manager.
& C RAMBLER
COMMERCE RD.
155 EM 3-4158
ASH AMBASSADOR, 6 CYL-
motor, good condition. \$325.
OK. 3-4158.
SH SEDAN, RADIO & HEAT-
ABSOLUTELY NO MONEY
N. Assume: payments of

per mo. Call Credit Mgr.
Parks at MI 4-7500. Harold
Ford.

59. '61 SEDAN, VERY NICE,
equipped. EM 3-0081.

STUDEBAKER SPORTS
car, radio and heater, excel-
lent condition. No money down.
Monthly payments of \$17.03 per
mo. See Credit Manager at
Kendall Auto Sales, 115 S.
Law. FE-0462.

STUDEBAKER '57 SILVER HAWK
in excellent condition inside and
out. No rust, automatic, trans-
mission, heater, lined safety glass.
\$1,050. One owner. MI
4-2152. After 3 p.m.

STUDEBAKER SCOTSMAN STA-
tion wagon, radio, heat and wind-
shield washers. FE-6590.

'63 Volkswagen 2-Dr.
One owner car. Only \$1295.

LSWORTH & BEATTIE
AUTO SALES
Dixie Hwy. Clarkston
MA 5-1400

Change Specials
\$95
YOUR CHOICE

CHEV 4 dr. std. lite green.
CHEV 4 dr. wagon, tan finish.
CHEV 4 dr. auto, solid green.
FORD 2 dr. std. dark blue.
PONTIAC 4 dr. auto. black.
PONTIAC 2 dr. standard. Black.

Ok'd Cars
HWY. NEAR SASHABAW

RAYTON PLAINS, MICH.

1960 FORD
EMO SALE
priced to sell this Month

BEATTIE

FORD Dealer Since 1936"
DIXIE HWY. OR 3-1281
the stoplight in Waterford

Get Your

CAR
At
R & R
Selling At
Reduced
Prices for
ACTION

ACTION

1959 WINDSOR
VERTIBLE. NEW CAR WARRANTY. NEVER TITLED. LIKE
\$2695

1956 CADILLAC
SPECIAL. VERY SHARP!
\$1695

1958 IMPERIAL
OR HARDTOP. FULL POWER
\$2295

1957 FORD

1957 CUSTOM 300, V-8, FORDOMATIC, RADIATOR HEATER, 20-MILE CAR, LIKE NEW
\$1295

1957 CHEVROLET
HOR STATION WAGON BEL
T, FORDOMATIC RADIO
HEATER, LOW MILES, SHARP!
\$1395

1956 CHRYSLER
YORKER, HARDTOP, REAL-
NICE!!
\$1095

1956 FORD
FORDOMATIC, CUSTOM,
W SEAT COVERS,
— \$647

1957 PLYMOUTH
FEDERE 4 DOOR. V-8. POW-
PLITE.
\$1095

1956 PLYMOUTH
FOR STATION WAGON, V-8,
RUAL.
\$745

1956 PLYMOUTH
DOOR SEDAN, 8 CYLINDER.
HARP CUTIE!
\$695

1957 CHEVROLET
4 DOOR WAGON, 8, STICK,
DIO & HEATER, SHARP AS

BACK!
\$1195
1955 OLDS.
DOOR HARDTOP. POWER
STEERING & BRAKES.
\$695
1955 FORD
FAIRLANE 2 DOOR. MANUAL.
\$595
Get These
Specials!!

1953 CHEVROLET
BEL AIR 2 DOOR
\$245

1952 CHEVROLET
ECON PICK-UP. JUST WHAT
YOU WANT FOR SPRING!
\$295

1953 DODGE
SEDAN. GOOD RUNNING CAR.
\$399

1952 DODGE
HARDTOP
\$399

1951 STUDEBAKER

LET'S GO!!
\$75
"Show Place
of
Pontiac"
R & R Mtrs.
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-IMPERIAL
724 OAKLAND
FE. 4-3528

The Road to Faith... Oursler

Let's Accept Bluejeans but Keep Them 'Clean'

By WILL OURSLER
Chapter Sixteen

In spring, all things in nature are variable and shifting and uncertain. This is true particularly regarding humans.

In emerging youth — in the spring of our years or of our spirit — there is danger that we can lose our way on treacherous, deceptive side paths that lead us on to nothingness or confusion.

We want to believe and sometimes we are afraid to believe; we want reality and we are afraid of reality; we want our dream and we are afraid of our dream.

We may think of religion as a turning from reality; the adolescent mind, unformed, may believe that only the reality we can see and touch and taste is real; all else is fantasy.

We may not see in youth that all things are spiritual, all things are the manifestation of God; all reality is good and all reality is one reality, of which we are forever a part.

So in the miasmic mist of adolescence, the patterns of religious faith are interweaving and begetting and lost in the distance. With awakening desires, hopes, fears, needs, uncertainties and doubts, there are torturing contradictions in purposes and desires.

HE STANDS ALONE

The adolescent often by nature stands alone. Inevitably he must get by himself.

Perhaps his parents stand near him, with their interest, their care, their love. Perhaps he will take all that they have taught him, or tried to teach him, about a road to faith and its twistings and its goings.

Perhaps he accepts the past as his heritage, the familiar paths of ancestral creeds.

But ultimately, he must make his decision; he must find his faith within his own mind and being.

However secure the adolescent may appear on the surface, however completely he appears to accept the teachings of elders, the fact cannot be escaped that the verdict regarding the road he pursues — or does not pursue — is in his hands, his mind, his heart.

To each young mind the prospect is different. A promise of Eden for the world or a new assurance of the kindly interest of the universe itself is but a vision at first; the green promise of faith remains an instant, and is gone.

The shape of that faith is not clearly outlined in the mind of a boy or a girl as he or she seeks the right road. It must be then a road to faith in his own terms. But in his concept it must be a road that leads him to love as a force or power or being.

A popular young singer has exaggerated sideburns; some of his fans follow suit, particularly in the adolescent age group.

Out of some weird pattern of thought, some adults equate the singer and the sideburns with youths who get into trouble. It is an equation that makes no sense and fits no reality.

A report examines a thousand cases of delinquency, and finds the patterns of the backgrounds depressingly similar — the root causes are so standardized that any social worker or clergyman who works with boys can tick the reasons off on his fingers. None of those causes include sideburns or singing — of any kind.

JUDGE HAS CURE

Yet some supposedly learned judge in solemn robes may presume to prescribe a haircut as a cure for a lad who gets into trouble.

The adolescent who hears of such a case wonders how right and wrong are involved. Such foolishness confuses him. A signpost emerges from the mist for an instant: "All without sideburns straight ahead. Others turn back here."

The youth probably wears sideburns because he wants to be thought of as a romantic — as youth has always wanted to be.

Because he is in love with life and wants to save its taste. He wears blue dungarees, because he considers them a uniform for adventure. He naturally asks: Why are they wrong? Are the dungarees of themselves evil?

Let us accept this, but understand it and channel it to the beautiful and clean and honest.

That, in essence, is the teaching of the great faiths of the world. "The senses are great and powerful," declares the Bhagavad-Gita of the Hindus. "But greater and more powerful than the Senses is the Mind; and greater than the Mind is the Will; and greater than the Will is the Real Self. So, then, recognizing the Real Self as higher than all, proceedeth thou to govern the Personal Self, by the power of the Real Self."

(To be continued)

(Copyright 1958)

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NOT 3% NOT 3 1/2% BUT 4%

CURRENT RATE on ALL SAVINGS

Capitol Savings & Loan Assoc.

75 W. Huron FE 4-0561

Established 1890

CUSTOMER PARKING REAR OF BUILDING

WHITE FLAME Soot Destroyer

SOOT GOES AWAY The White Flame Soot Destroyer is a powerful, economical and handy spray that dissolves all soot, grease and grime.

Manufactured by Oakland Chemical Co.

SPRING SALE

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS
We Refuse to Be Undersold in the Area!

2 x 4 Economy R/L, 10' to 16'	Lin. Foot	5 1/2¢
2 x 4 Fir Plywood, 4' x 8 Shop, Sanded	Sheet	\$2.72
1/4" V-Groove Imp. Phil. Mbg.	4' x 8 Sheet	\$4.63
1x12 White Pine Shelving	Lin. Ft.	11 1/2¢
3/4" 4' x 8' CD Plyscore	Sheet	\$2.97
3/4" CD Plugged & Touch Sanded	4' x 8 Sheet	\$4.95
1/4" 4x4 Underlayment Hardboard	Sheet	\$1.29
2 x 4 No. 1 Fir		ea. 49¢

SPECIAL! — TRUCKLOAD JUST ARRIVED!
215 lb. Tapped Pines — 1/2" x 8" x 16'
ASPHALT SHINGLES Per Bundle **\$2.35**
Glacier White Only

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2010 Dixie Highway at Kennett FE 8-1558

Polio Count Drops Below 1959 Figure for 1st Time

WASHINGTON (AP) — Cumulative 1960 totals of polio, and of paralytic cases which make up part of that overall count, have both fallen below the similar 1959 totals.

For the first time, the Public Health Service reports. From Jan. 1 through March 12 there had been 207 polio cases reported by the states, compared with 212 in the corresponding 10 weeks of 1959. The paralytic cases numbered 145 compared with 152.

Cigarettes Sales Rise

U. S. citizens smoked approximately 456 billion cigarettes last year — 4.5 per cent more than in 1958. Consumers in the United States and Canada spent over 7 billion dollars for all kinds of tobacco products in 1958. To sell

the greatest number of prospective customers, the tobacco industry, in 1959 increased its investment in daily newspapers an estimated 1.6 per cent over 1958.

About half the nation's women workers are married.

Two-Car Families Up

Two-car families now comprise about 17 per cent of all U.S. families. A recent survey discloses that another 77 per cent want to buy second cars. In some cases, the second car is a used one. The average automobile dealer allows

approximately 72 per cent of his used car advertising budget for newspapers.

Value of machinery and motor vehicles on U. S. farms in 1953 was at least 26 per cent greater than in 1950.



No Phone Orders, COD's or Deliveries

MONDAY ONLY!



shadow panel
cotton batiste
no-iron slips
special purchase **1.88** Charge It

Choice of two styles
Lovely white cotton batiste, trimmed with nylon lace. In two styles. Sizes 32 to 40. At Sears.

Just Say Charge It on Sears Revolving Charge

women's roll or short sleeve cotton blouses
Monday Only **1.44** Charge It

Choice of solids, stripes and checks... neatly tailored and completely washable. Sizes 10-18.

Ladies Ready-to-Wear Second Floor



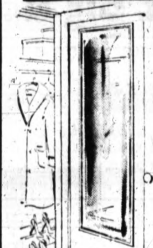
SALE
Fairloom Fabrics reduced

short lengths washfast cottons
36-in. wide **28¢** yd. "Charge It"

Save. On every yard. Wonderful wrinkle-resistant fabric. Monday Only At Sears.

Just say "Charge It" on Sears Revolving Charge

MONDAY ONLY!



Harmony House Door Mirror
Reg. 4.98 **3.99**

Gleaming brass-plated frame on sparkling window glass. Sturdy copper-protected back. A full 14x24-in.

Washable Plastic Folding Doors
Reg. 4.98 **3.88** Charge It

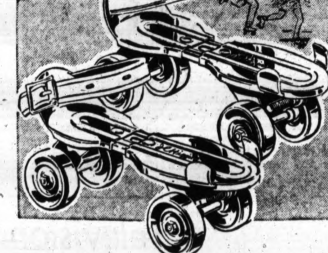
Folding doors install in just minutes. Fits doors up to 80-in. Complete with hardware and instructions. Building Materials Dept., Perry St., Basement

SHOP SEARS SPECIALS Monday night 'til 9

Thrifty Monday!

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

MONDAY ONLY!



Sidewalk Skates
Regularly sells at 3.89 **2.99** Charge It

Bright plated frames are fully welded to prevent rust. Each wheel has 8 ball bearings. Adjusts 7 1/4 to 10 1/2-in. Sporting Goods Dept., Perry St., Basement

MONDAY ONLY!



men's fancy jackets
Reg. 7.98 **4.27** Charge It

Reversible
Special low price for these plaids, with solid color cotton on reverse side. Cuffs adjust, elastic sides. Sizes S, M, L, XL. At Sears.

MONDAY ONLY!



Sale! Chromed Step Stool For Kitchen
Reg. 17.95 **9.99** Charge It

Here's the way to put kitchen work on the comfort level and eliminate "back breaking" leaning. Rubber Step treads when using as a step stool. Upholstered back and seat.

Housewares Dept., Main Basement

MONDAY ONLY!



Girls' Slip-Ons
Regular 3.99 and 4.99 **2.88**

Perfect for school or casual wear. Moc-toe in black or brown. Bendnietine or black leather. Shoe Dept., Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!



low cost cotton knit sport shirt
Reg. 1.97 **77¢** Charge It

Wear for work or leisure. Popular crew neck, check pocket. Solid colors. Sizes Small, Medium and Large. Monday Only At Sears.

Men's Accessories Dept., Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

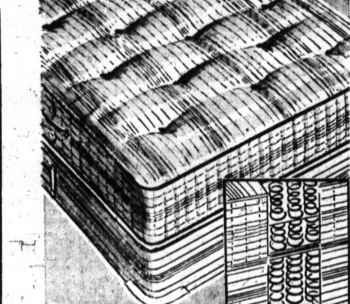


1-gal. Tirlpolene In Red Gas Can with pour spout
Reg. 1.98 **99¢**

Master-Mixed Tirlpolene is made of the same solvents used in modern paints and enamels. Mixes easily with all oil base exterior and interior paints. Makes painting easier and smoother.

Paint Dept., Main Basement

MONDAY ONLY!



Triple Coil Sleep Set For More Comfort & Support
Regularly 59.95 ea. **\$39** each Twin or Full

• Regularly 59.95 ea. • Mattress or Box Spring

No other sleepset gives you such deep down comfort and reserve power support. 312 on 312 coil mattress is perfectly balanced on 312-coil-box spring.

Furniture Dept., Second Floor

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS** 154 N. Saginaw St. Phone FE 5-4171



GOOD LUCK, CHIEFS—"Win or lose, we're with you, Chiefs." This was the sentiment in Pontiac today as these Central High School basketball heroes awaited tonight's Class A state championship contest at Michigan State University's Jenson Fieldhouse in East Lansing. The Chiefs will meet Lansing Sexton at 8 p.m., having qualified for the final match by defeating Austin Catholic High School of Detroit. Tied 33-33 at half-time and 59-59 at the end of regulation play, Pontiac applied the pressure in overtime to win 66-59. A bridesmaid last year when it lost in the semi-final, Coach Art Van Ryzin's team this year became the first in Pontiac Central's history to compete in the final game. The boys who accomplished this feat are (from left) Bob Smith, Kurt Hardenburg, Dick McCauley, Henry Robertson, Booker Hurter, Leon Prentice, George Fed, Bill Pritchett, John Rollins, Vern Ellis, Fred Staley, Dennis Diehm and Captain Phil Rabaja.

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau
Change of zone tonight
Partly cloudy Sunday
(Details on Page 2)

Praised by Surgeon
Boy Builds a Heart

"Why don't you build an artificial heart?" a Detroit surgeon jokingly asked a 16-year-old Farmington Township boy.

So David Randolph, son of Mr. and Mrs. James G. Randolph of 24065 Middle Belt Rd., went to work.

He scratched up a plastic umbrella handle, parts of an old fire extinguisher, little chunks of plywood and other odds and ends and built a working model.

★ ★ ★
(See Picture Page 2)
★ ★ ★

The idea was sparked by Dr. James D. Fryfogle, a heart surgeon at Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital.

But he says he was only half serious when he suggested that David undertake the project.

First, David buried himself in "The Surgical Clinics of North America," a book which illustrates a mechanical heart for humans.

His next step was a study of a rat's anatomy. He read the "Transactions of American Philosophical Society." Then he scouted for materials.

A length of stainless steel became the crank for his hand-operated blood pump.

Rollers, made from sections of an umbrella handle, squeeze the blood along a plastic tube. The blood is warmed in a tube wrapped around a steel cylinder immersed in 99-degree water.

A carbon dioxide cylinder holds oxygen for the blood. David used a hypodermic needle to trap any bubbles which might develop. The blood is supplied with a saline solution to keep it from coagulating.

As it passes through the apparatus, you can see blue blood taken from a rat's vein turn a healthy crimson.

Dr. Fryfogle examined the device and said it is truly a working model of an artificial heart and blood oxygenator for open heart surgery.

Until now David himself has shown more interest in sports than biology. He is captain of the track team at Our Lady of Sorrows High School here.

His last biology grade was a "C."

But Only if ...
Reds OK Partial N-Ban

GENEVA (U-P)—Soviet delegates today conditionally President Eisenhower's plan for a partial nuclear-test ban.

They offered to sign an honor system treaty with the United States and Britain immediately to bar big tests — oceanic, atmospheric or underground — if the two Western powers join the Soviet Union in a promise to refrain indefinitely from conducting small underground blasts.

Under the Soviet proposal there would be no international control to insure compliance with the moratorium.

Soviet delegate Semyon Tsarapkin told a special meeting of the long deadlocked Big Three nuclear conference that the moratorium would be accompanied by a joint three-power scientific study to deal with the problem of small underground blasts.

This is the sort of explosion the United States maintains cannot be policed with existing detection techniques.

Tsarapkin blamed the United States for the conference's inability to conclude a comprehensive treaty. U.S. Ambassador James L. Wadsworth challenged him on this ground.

But both Wadsworth and British Minister of State David Owen by Gare characterized Tsarapkin's proposal as an important statement.

★ ★ ★
"There can be no doubt of this," Wadsworth said.

He told newsmen that the U.S. delegation would have no reaction to the proposal but that it would be referred promptly to Washington for careful study.

Plane Avoids Crash Over Lansing

Power Shovel Digging Today in Plane Probe

Investigators All in Air Over Cause of Indiana Fatal Crash

TELL CITY, Ind. (U-P)—Air crash detectives moved in a big power shovel today to dig for remains of a Northwest Airlines turboprop that exploded in flight and then drilled a crater in a southern Indiana farm.

They still had no idea whether a bomb, rough air — or something else — wrecked the craft and killed all 63 persons aboard late Thursday.

★ ★ ★
Meanwhile, Sen. Homer E. Capehart (R-Ind.), who lost his own son and daughter-in-law in a plane crash last January, was expected to meet with federal and state officials investigating the disaster.

In St. Paul, Northwest Airlines officials announced a plan to fly relatives of the victims to a memorial service at the scene next week.

★ ★ ★
The cause of the crash remained a frustrating mystery. The wreckage was so shattered that for clues investigators had only fragments of airplane and bodies.

Among possibilities still being checked were that violent turbulence might have shaken the airliner to pieces or that a bomb might have been planted aboard it.

★ ★ ★
Officials said they had found no specific clues indicating sabotage but still were unable to rule out that possibility.

Commissioners Debate Beat Ban

City commissioners debated heatedly at a hastily called emergency session today over the legality of an adopted ordinance which would, in effect, bar "beatnik coffee houses" in Pontiac.

The meeting was called yesterday by Mayor Philip E. Rowston in an effort to thwart the opening of the "Cave of the Ninth Cat."

Commissioner Milton R. Henry, who took the floor for 45 minutes, was the sole dissenter at this morning's session.

Fellow Commissioner Wesley J. Wood presented the new ordinance, drafted by City Attorney William A. Ewart.

The ordinance empowers the director of public health to withhold issuance of a "food permit" license to any such establishment he would consider "detrimental to the health, welfare and morals of the community."

Donald I. Jacobs, manager of the "Cave of the Ninth Cat," discovered that his application for a food license had been temporarily pigeonholed at City Hall on orders of City Manager Walter K. Williams.

He said the nightclub at 18 S. E. Wadsworth St. had been open since 1957.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. B)

'You Told Me Wrong'



UPI Telephone

"I DON'T LIKE YOU ANY MORE"—While out for a drive to cool off from San Francisco's 75 degree temperature, young Kenny Wilson was given the wrong direction for his turn and he ended up under the pilings at Aquatic Park. He's not one to take such things sitting down (especially with a wet seat) and is shown telling off the direction-giver, who must have been a tourist.

★ ★ ★
The superintendent of the Farmington Township Water Department, William LaForge, 68, of 21055 Inkster Rd., died last night in William Beaumont Hospital a day after he was struck down by a hit-and-run motorist.

LaForge was walking south on the west side of Inkster road near Eight Mile road when an unidentified car—hurled him to the pavement shortly before 8 p.m. Thursday.

Orville Vader, 20405 St. Francis St., Livonia, told police he heard a thump but didn't take notice as he walked north on Inkster road until he came upon LaForge, lying in the road some 150 feet away.

★ ★ ★
Vader said he tried unsuccessfully to stop two passing motorists.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. A)

Two Are Hurt in Sharp Dive by Liner Pilot

Stratocruiser Carrying 73 'Might Have Hit' Pair of Guard Jets

From Our News Wires

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—A passenger and stewardess suffered minor injuries Friday night when a Northwest Airlines Stratocruiser carrying 73 persons—made a sharp dive which the pilot said was necessary to avoid two Air National Guard jets flying in formation over Lansing, Mich.

A grief-stricken husband and father of four plane crash victims almost followed his loved ones in violent death last night.

Morris C. Challen, Minneapolis, was among the 73 buffeted when the Stratocruiser dived 300 feet.

Challen's wife and three children were killed Thursday when another Northwest airliner—an Electra turboprop—disintegrated in the air over Tell City, Ind., and crashed into a farmer's field.

★ ★ ★
Northwest officials here said the near-collision last night occurred while the airliner was flying at 16,000 feet over Lansing.

The pilots of the two Michigan Air National Guard jets which prompted the Northwest Airlines pilot to dive to avoid what he thought might be an air crash were not concerned about the incident, it was reported today.

Guard officials said the jet pilots were on a training flight "flying at a legal altitude and at no time came near enough to the airliner to endanger any of the planes."

Northwest officials said the giant Boeing Stratocruiser was flying at its regular air wave route of 16,000 feet over Lansing and had received air traffic control clearance from New York to St. Paul.

★ ★ ★
Suddenly, the spokesmen said, the jets headed "right at the plane at the same altitude." The airliner made a diving right turn, then continued in St. Paul.

"It was a real dive and it was very obvious—the pilot was trying to avoid something," said Arthur W. Smith, Minneapolis, a passenger.

★ ★ ★
The Air Traffic Control Center at Detroit said it knew of no military jets flying at the same height as the Northwest Airliner at the time of the near-crash, but said (Continued on Page 2, Col. A)

News Flashes

NEW YORK (U-P)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur was operated on today for a prostate gland ailment. A First Army spokesman said his postoperative condition was excellent.

★ ★ ★
EAST LANSING (UPI)—Detroit Holy Redeemer won the state Class B high school championship today with a 78-60 victory over Grand Rapids Godwin Heights.

Oakland Highway Toll in '60
25
Last Year to Date: \$

Revolt Erupts in Bolivia as National Police Rebel

LA PAZ, Bolivia (U-P)—A regiment of national police revolted against the government today. Loyal military forces claimed they had the situation under control, but mortar and small arms fire still echoed through the city.

The government radio stations said the uprising had been staged by "a reactionary subversive" group.

It ordered the People's Militia to seal off all streets leading from Avenida Alcala Barracks, the rebel headquarters in the northern part of the capital.

The People's Militia, established in 1952 to supplement the armed forces, was ordered to let no rebels escape.

President Hernan Siles Zuazo and other leading officials went to an army headquarters in the southern sector of the city to direct activities for restoration of order.

The reason for the rebellion was not immediately known, but presumably the leaders were not aligned with either of the two candidates now waging a tense campaign for the presidency.

This belief was bolstered by the fact that both candidates—Viggo Paz Estenssoro and Walter Guevara—pledged support to President Siles and called upon their followers to help put down the rebellion.

★ ★ ★
KURUME, Japan (UPI)—Fire destroyed a locked mental ward at the Kurume National Hospital early today, killing at least 11 of its 82 patients. A 12th patient was missing.

★ ★ ★
Record for Information: No-fee Access of 2-15-60 sought in 12th year. Carrier rates. Call PE 4-6737 PE 2-6400.

Line Up Early for Tickets



SOON SOLD OUT — Pontiac Central basketball fans were lining up at 8 o'clock this morning at the high school for tickets for the state championship basketball game tonight at East Lansing. The school's allotment of 1,000 tickets were grabbed up in a hurry. More than 300 had to be turned away. The tickets went on sale at 8 a.m.

In Today's Press

Church News	10-11
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Leisure Series	28
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Driving Wrong Way on Xway, 2 Killed

By The Associated Press

Two men who police reported were speeding and driving in the wrong direction on Detroit's Willow Run expressway were killed today when their automobile crashed head-on with a semi-trailer truck laden with wine.

Their deaths brought to seven Michigan's weekend traffic fatalities.

Police said witnesses told them the car in which the two were killed on the expressway had been careening along for more than eight miles in the wrong lane, sending frantic motorists scattering in all directions before it met the big truck.

One of the expressway victims was identified tentatively as Darwin Ryden, 31, of Ypsilanti.

The other carried a Wilson Lincoln-Mercury plant badge hearing the name R. Powell. The car was registered to Ralph A. Fowell of Ypsilanti.

DC6 Makes Landing to Check Nose Noise

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Delta Airlines DC6 carrying 71 persons from Detroit to Tampa, Fla. made an emergency landing here yesterday because pilot J. J. Hurley said he heard an "explosion" in the nose wing after takeoff.

Mechanics found the noise was caused by a short pin breaking. The damage was minor and did not weaken the landing assembly.

Can You Sell Our Service? Here It Is —

Here is the fantastic amount of money being spent on food by a family spending \$30.00 a week over a 20-year period.

Can	x	\$30.00 Per Week
You	x	4 1/2
Sell	x	\$130.00 Per Month
Our	x	24
Service?		\$3,120.00 Every 2 Years
		\$31,200.00 20 Years

Every Family Is a Customer!

Our service consists of saving money on food by buying through our wholesale division in quantity lots. Our company has been in business 27 years. Nationally advertised. Selling direct to schools, hospitals, restaurants and families. Customer satisfaction guaranteed. Your opportunity to earn \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year. We have staffed 5 Detroit area offices with our trained personnel. You enter driving immediately!

CAN YOU QUALIFY?

You Do Not Need sales experience! Must be married. Over 25 years of age, resident of Pontiac 5 years or more, car required, and WILLINGNESS to work.

Applications to be taken at the Walden Hotel, Colonial Room from 10 A.M. to 12 P.M. and 2 P.M. to 4 P.M. Monday, March 21. Ask for Mr. Ned Johnson.

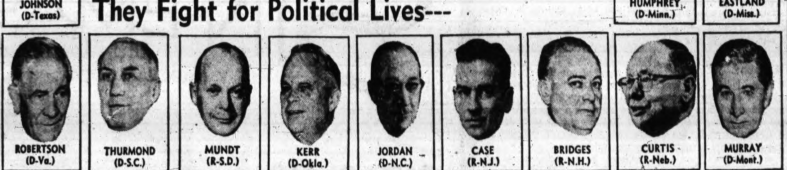


It's a Fact! All Are Comfortable Here . . .

Modern air conditioning at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home is a big step toward comfort for all. Regardless of the weather, the heat or the cold, both temperature and humidity are controlled in this most modern Funeral Home.

The spaciousness of the Funeral Home, the splendid and gracious furnishings, and the many conveniences add to the comfort of all. No matter how large or how small the funeral, or how warm or cool the weather, all are comfortable in the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Packaging On Our Planets **Donelson-Johns FUNERAL HOME** 655 WEST HURON ST. PONTIAC



They Fight for Political Lives---

Radio for the Birds

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Federal Communications Commission has authorized the use of tiny radio transmitters mounted on game birds to trace their movements. The announcement yesterday was headed, "Radio has really become something for the birds."

Just Playing a Part?

CORK, Ireland (UPI)—A judge dismissed a dangerous driving charge against Jeremiah O'Sullivan, who was accused of driving through the streets blindfolded. O'Sullivan is a television performer who plays the part of Mandrake the Magician.

Pontiac Traffic Club to Elect Officers Monday

The Pontiac Traffic Club will hold its election of officers at its monthly meeting Monday at the Walden Hotel. The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. The program will be a travelogue on Hawaii.

TIME HAS COME — As it must to all politicians. Election time has come for some of the biggest names in U.S. politics. The 24 leaders of the Senate pictured above are campaigning in their home states (shaded) for return in November to the seats they now hold. A total of 34 Senate seats are at stake, but among those shown above are represented the greatest mass political power in the body. There are committee chairmen and members and party spokesmen whose every word now makes reporters' pencils skitter. Included is the Senate's only woman member.

Other states electing, with less critical contests, are Alaska, Colorado, New Mexico, North Dakota, Rhode Island, Virginia, Wyoming, Alabama, Oregon and West Virginia. Experts do not anticipate a change in Democratic control of the Senate. But if there are upsets in the contests of those shown, there could be a shift in the balance of power now held by a coalition of southern Democrats and conservative Republicans.

Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

ROY J. BEDFORD

Word has been received of the death of former Pontiac resident Roy J. Bedford, 77, of 2310 Conner St., Port Huron. He suffered a heart attack and was dead on arrival at Port Huron Mercy Hospital Thursday.

Mr. Bedford was a former employee of Pontiac Motor Division. Surviving are his wife, Martha; a son, Lloyd; two daughters, Mrs. John Ferguson and Mrs. Joyce Orr, both of Port Huron; five brothers, Theodore, Horace and Homer, all of Pontiac; Louis and Leonard, both of Detroit; two sisters, Mrs. Ernest Vollmer and Mrs. Victor Saunders, both of Pontiac; and 12 grandchildren.

Service will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the Pollock-Jewett Funeral Home, Port Huron with burial in the Lakeside Cemetery, Leode.

FREDERICK C. CUMMINGS

Frederick C. Cummings, 77, of 102 1/2 S. Saginaw St., died yesterday after an illness of four years. He was a member of the Eagles Lodge.

Surviving are his wife, Esther; three daughters, Mrs. Paul (Rose) Belisle, Mrs. Charles (Marie) Freeman and Mrs. Duane (Dora) Johnson; all of Pontiac; four sons, Harold, Ward, George and Frederick Jr., all of Pontiac; 23 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren.

MRS. ALEX COOPER

LAPPEER — Service will be held 2 p.m. Monday at the First Presbyterian Church for Mrs. Alex (Mabel) Cooper, 74, of 247 W. Genesee St., who died suddenly this morning at home.

Burial will be in Davison Cemetery. The body will be at the Muir Brothers Funeral Home until time of service.

Mrs. Cooper was a life member of the Eastern Star Chapter 166, past noble grand of the Rebekah and a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are her husband, four daughters, Mrs. Marvin Schram of Pontiac, Mrs. William Roberts of Pontiac, Mrs. Raleigh Woodward of Lapeer and Mrs. Clarence Remondier of Flint; three sons, Harold Patterson of Lapeer, Howard and Cooper of Lapeer and Arthur Cooper of St. Johns; nine grandchildren.

MRS. GORDEL POTTER

LAKE ORION — Service for Mrs. Gobel (Beverly) Potter at 85 Bayview Dr., Lake Orion, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at Allen's Funeral Home.

Monday at the Pursley Funeral Home

MRS. LYLE FRALLO — Service for Mrs. Lyle (Hannah M.) Frallo, 41, of 3809 Rowley St., will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday at St. Trinity Lutheran Church. Burial will be in the cemetery at Conquest, Ohio, Monday.

Mr. Frallo's body will be at the Sparks-Giffin Funeral Home until noon Sunday.

She died yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital after an illness of several weeks.

FRANK OULETTE

Service will be held 8 a.m. Monday at the McInnes-Desmond Funeral Home, Highland Park, for Frank Oulette, 73, of 2310 Cunningham St., Warren, who died at home Thursday after a short illness.

Burial will be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

A retired switchman for the Grand Trunk Railroad, Mr. Oulette is survived by three sons, Gilbert of Detroit, Clifford of Pontiac and Frank of Royal Oak; seven daughters, Mrs. Helen Nelson and Mrs. Gladys Ames of Detroit, Mrs. Pearl Hawke of Birmingham, Mrs. Doris Sequeira of Royal Oak, Mrs. June Korpola of Clawson, Mrs. Marie Zubla and Mrs. Shirley Schmidt of Warren.

Also surviving are three sisters, two brothers, 33 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

MRS. ALEX COOPER

LAPPEER — Service will be held 2 p.m. Monday at the First Presbyterian Church for Mrs. Alex (Mabel) Cooper, 74, of 247 W. Genesee St., who died suddenly this morning at home.

Burial will be in Davison Cemetery. The body will be at the Muir Brothers Funeral Home until time of service.

Mrs. Cooper was a life member of the Eastern Star Chapter 166, past noble grand of the Rebekah and a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are her husband, four daughters, Mrs. Marvin Schram of Pontiac, Mrs. William Roberts of Pontiac, Mrs. Raleigh Woodward of Lapeer and Mrs. Clarence Remondier of Flint; three sons, Harold Patterson of Lapeer, Howard and Cooper of Lapeer and Arthur Cooper of St. Johns; nine grandchildren.

MRS. GORDEL POTTER

LAKE ORION — Service for Mrs. Gobel (Beverly) Potter at 85 Bayview Dr., Lake Orion, will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at Allen's Funeral Home.

Other states electing, with less critical contests, are Alaska, Colorado, New Mexico, North Dakota, Rhode Island, Virginia, Wyoming, Alabama, Oregon and West Virginia. Experts do not anticipate a change in Democratic control of the Senate. But if there are upsets in the contests of those shown, there could be a shift in the balance of power now held by a coalition of southern Democrats and conservative Republicans.

Quality Control Section to Meet at Tech Center

The greater Detroit Section of the American Society for Quality Control will meet Thursday at 5:30 p.m. in the General Motors Technical Center, Warren.

The March Program cosponsored with the Industrial Mathematics Society, will be highlighted by a tour and demonstration of the newly installed at a processing center at the new research engineering building.

Also on the program will be a film about process development for manufacturing operations and the presentation "Statistical Decisions and Computers—Tools for Problem Solvers" by Frank Quackenbush, research associate, GM Research Laboratories.

Newly elected officers and directors of ASQC for the 1960-61 term will be announced and introduced at a dinner in Technical Center Restaurant.

Deaths Elsewhere

NEW YORK (AP) — Bretaigne Windust, 54, Paris-born director of numerous Broadway stage hits, died Friday. His Broadway productions included "Life With Father," "State of the Union," "Idiot's Delight," "The Turn of the Screw," "Finian's Rainbow," and "Arsenic and Old Lace." He had entered a hospital a week ago for an operation.

WASHINGTON (AP)—John J. Babe, chief trial attorney for the U.S. Department of Labor, died Friday after a heart seizure. Babe, 57, specialized in cases arising from the fair labor Wage-hour Law since it was enacted in 1938.

NEW YORK (AP)—Alise Sandino Buell, one of America's well-known women artists, died Friday at the age of 68. Mrs. Buell, a former director and vice president of New York's Art Students League, also was an outstanding teacher. Cause of death was not disclosed.

All Is Forgiven

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI)—Most of the loot stolen from Frank Hefflin nine days ago has been returned to him by its own power. All but two of the 20 hunting pigeons stolen from Hefflin have flown back home.

Playing Fields Closed at Eton

1st Time in 200 Years; Broken Bones Galore on Brick-Hard Ground

WASHINGTON — Britain's Eton College, which does not lightly break or even bend tradition, has yielded to nature and closed its famous playing fields for the first time.

The sunniest English summer in 200 years baked the grounds brick-hard. The result: 35 fractured collarbones, arms, and legs in two weeks. Early in the 1950s fall term, the headmaster reluctantly banned soccer on the 26 1/2-acre playing fields.

Sports are compulsory at the venerable boarding school, the National Geographic Society says. One traditional contest is the Wall Game, which the boys play every November 30 at St. Andrew's Day. This unique Etonian variant of soccer is played alongside a wall with goals at each end.

The game is so difficult that only three goals, on the average, are scored at Eton in a century.

Popular belief insists that the Duke of Wellington said, "The Battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton." A few years ago, however, the seventh Duke of Wellington wrote that only flimsy evidence indicated his illustrious ancestor made the remark.

The first Duke of Wellington and many other famous men, including 11 British prime ministers, a king of Siam, and the poet Shelley, attended Eton. Their names are among 2000 carved into oak paneling in a 17th-century building of the Upper School.

Because of swindling apes, no boy's name can now be immortalized unless that of a relative already is there.

During World War II, a bomb destroyed one end of the building, smashing a large portion of the paneling. The bits of wood were picked from the rubble and fitted together. Another tradition was preserved.

Eton was founded in 1440 by England's 15-year-old king, Henry VI, for "poor and needy scholars." Sons of nobles and other powerful persons soon enrolled. Eton became, in effect, a training center for British ruling classes.

Death Notice

BRADY, MARCH 18, 1960. ROY BOY, 30, 310 Conner St., Port Huron, Mich., died at home of heart failure, March 18, 1960. He was 30 years old. He was a member of the St. Trinity Lutheran Church. He was a member of the St. Trinity Lutheran Church. He was a member of the St. Trinity Lutheran Church.

FRANK, MARCH 18, 1960. FRANK OULETTE, 73, of 2310 Cunningham St., Warren, Mich., died at home Thursday after a short illness. He was 73 years old. He was a member of the St. Trinity Lutheran Church. He was a member of the St. Trinity Lutheran Church. He was a member of the St. Trinity Lutheran Church.

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News in Brief

John R. Juckie, 46, of 8115 Pontiac Lake Rd., White Lake Township, pleaded guilty to reckless driving Friday before Waterford Township Justice Patrick K. Daly and paid a fine of \$40 plus \$10 costs.

Burglars stole an undetermined amount of tires from Kuhn's Auto Wash, 149 W. Huron St., it was reported to Pontiac Police yesterday.

Another Lapeer's Club St. Patrick's Day Dinner, 3325 Orchard Lake Rd. Sat., March 19, 9 p.m. adm.

Suffers Concussion in Area Collision

Robert J. McMahon, 27, of 3634 David Kay Dr., Waterford Township, is in fair condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital following an auto accident early today.

He suffered a concussion colliding with a car driven by David L. Dunlop, 22, of 6270 Clintonville Rd., Independence Township, at Opdyke and Pontiac roads, Pontiac Township.

Sheriff's deputies arrested Dunlop on a charge of leaving the scene of a personal injury accident.

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