

Gen. Marshall Succumbs After Long Illness

Tunnel Frantically for 3 in Mine Shaft

SILVERPEAK, Nev. (AP)—Persistent in the face of discouraging odds, rescue teams tunneled into a hill from three different directions today, trying to reach three men trapped or crushed by a mine shaft cave-in.

The shaft collapsed Friday at the Mohawk silver mine in a once-rich district south of this tiny western Nevada community.

"The odds are against the men being alive," said James Wike,

business manager of the mine.

"But there is still that hope."

"We're going to work around the clock until we find them. Dead or alive."

Wike couldn't guess how long it might take to reach the men.

"We don't know exactly where they are," he said. They were working between the 200 and 300-foot level, but they could have had a warning and gone some-

where else. There are smaller tunnels leading off the one they were working in.

"We're drilling in from the 200-foot level and from the 300-foot level. And we've got men going down an old shaft and trying to come up underneath them."

The missing men are Bill Delorme of Redding, Calif., James Robinson of Mina, Nev., and Sam Sickles of Tonopah, Nev. Robinson and Sickles are married and Wike said Sickles has adult children. Robinson's wife stood outside the mine Friday as rescuers took turns working in three-man teams in the narrow tunnels.

Russell Joy, the only doctor in the area, was there too.

"I'm afraid that my services won't be required," the doctor said.

Wike estimated the cave-in occurred in the early morning hours. "About 2:30," he said, "some of the boys in camp heard a rumble. But they didn't figure it was a cave-in and they went back to sleep. Then when the day shift started to go to work they found the cave-in."

The three men were working a night shift, loading ore into cars. They weren't using explosives. Wike said the cave-in was unexplained.

Steel Industry Ponders Union Offer in Secret

Mull Over Compromise Proposal to Bring End to 95-Day Strike

NEW YORK (AP)—Steel industry leaders kept secret today the place of a meeting that could decide the outcome of the 95-day steel strike.

They had been expected to meet in the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel at 10 a.m. to consider a union compromise offer.

But at that hour none had appeared.

There was no immediate announcement as to where they would gather.

The meeting was to have taken place in the Waldorf suite of A. B. Homer, president of the Bethlehem Steel Co.

The leaders, representing 12 major steel companies, were seen leaving the Park Lane Hotel shortly before 10 a.m. they strolled along Park Avenue as though heading for the Waldorf.

But they had switched their plans and never arrived there.

The union was reported to have put before the industry leaders a scaled-down proposal calling for about 21 cents an hour in wage and benefit gains over a two-year period.

Acceptance of the offer would end the strike. The industry had the alternatives of rejecting it or offering a counter-proposal.

Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell said in Washington he was optimistic that a settlement could be reached to avoid a Taft-Hartley injunction.

Such a court order, unwanted by either the industry or the Steelworkers Union, likely will be sought by the government next week barring a weekend peace pact.

"The parties are closer together than they have been since the negotiations started," Mitchell said Friday night. The steel labor dispute has been going on for six months.

There were indications that the government, although still wanting to avoid a labor pact that would force an inflationary boost in steel prices, now considers that ending the strike is an equal if not overriding consideration.

The industry's negotiators are due to rush back to Washington this afternoon to give Union President David M. McDonald their answer on his latest offer.

The reply could take the form of a counter proposal.

It was noted that the union's new offer, paring down prior money demands about a third, would do nothing toward meeting the management demand for more freedom in changing work practices to gain economies. The industry probably will want some concession here, even a token one.

The union proposal of around 10 cents an hour in each of two years was designed to have an antiinflationary appeal by concentrating the money exclusively in insurance, pension and other benefits for the first year. The second year's installment would be in a wage hike.



GENERAL GEORGE C. MARSHALL

Marshall Plan Called Most Generous Act

WASHINGTON (AP)—Years later, a British official described the Marshall Plan as "one of the most—if not the most—generous, magnanimous acts in history."

And history will always link the name of Gen. George C. Marshall with it.

The world knows the program that pumped economic life into war-ravaged Europe as the Marshall Plan.

On June 5, 1947, Marshall, then secretary of state, addressed commencement exercises at Harvard University and called for a massive outpouring of gifts and loans to pull Europe away from economic disaster.

Marshall promised no strings. He offered the aid even to the Soviet Union and its satellites.

But the Soviets attacked the plan from the start. At first, Czechoslovakia accepted an invitation to the founding conference, but, under Moscow's orders, it withdrew.

Soon the plan was regarded as the West's major bulwark against communism. In the first month of operation, its economic aid was credited with the defeat of Communists in the Italian elections.

The Economic Cooperation Administration, which administered the funds under the plan, turned over 12½ billion dollars of aid to Europe in its four years.

The Marshall Plan, in effect, ended on Dec. 31, 1951, when the Mutual Security Agency took over the ECA's job. Assistance was largely for military, not economic, purpose now.

In 1953, Marshall received the Nobel Peace Prize for fathering his historic plan.

PRIDE FROM FRANCE

In Paris, French Marshal Alphonse Juin said of Marshall: "He not only was a great soldier but also in the years following

Directed U.S. Military in Second World War

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gen. George C. Marshall, who guided America's armed might in World War II and created the postwar Marshall Plan to safeguard free nations against communism, is dead at 78.

Marshall had been seriously ill since he suffered a stroke last Jan. 15 at his winter home in Pinehurst, N. C. He was brought to Walter Reed Army Hospital March 11. Death came to him there Friday evening.

Perhaps no man of his time had been called great by so many of his countrymen as George Catlett Marshall.

Three presidents—Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower—almost revered his awesome abilities as a soldier, statesman and diplomat.

He led the gigantic war machine of the United States as Army chief of staff throughout World War II.

Then in the evening of his life he was recalled to duty as secretary of state and again, during the Korean War, as secretary of defense.

For his formulation of the Marshall Plan, which bolstered free nations of the West with massive

economic aid from America, Marshall was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1953.

President Eisenhower called Marshall's death "a cause for profound grief throughout the United States." He ordered the flag to be flown at half staff from all public buildings and military installations until after Marshall's funeral Tuesday afternoon.

SIMPLE FUNERAL

Typically, Marshall had decreed that his funeral be a simple one. It will be held at Ft. Myer Chapel, on the edge of the Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia. Interment in the cemetery, resting place of soldiers both illustrious and humble, will be private.

Eisenhower's statement said in part: "For his unwavering devotion to the safeguarding of the security and freedom of our nation, for his wise counsel and action and driving determination in times of grave danger, we are lastingly in his debt."

It was Marshall who recognized the ability of a very young brigadier general named Dwight Eisenhower to a key post and later sent him on up the ladder to become supreme Allied commander for the European invasion.

Until the day Eisenhower became President, Marshall, in his clipped, correct and almost cold manner, addressed him only as "Eisenhower."

Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson said "It is difficult to find words to fit the stature of Gen. Marshall. In war and peace he was truly one of the greatest men in history."

But Marshall was not entirely without critics. The late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis.) once told the Senate Marshall was "steeped in falsehood."

Former Sen. William Jenner (R-Ind.), a McCarthy cohort, opposed Marshall's nomination as secretary of defense in 1950. Jenner called him "a living lie" and a "front man for traitors."

HIS DEFENSE

There were many who came to Marshall's defense against this attack. For himself, Marshall chillingly ignored it.

Both former Prime Minister Winston Churchill of Britain and the late Marshal Joseph Stalin of Russia were said to have favored (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Laud Man, Soldier, Statesman

WASHINGTON (UPI)—General of the Army George Catlett Marshall proved his military genius fighting tyranny in three wars and then won the Nobel Prize as a toiler for peace.

President Eisenhower, whose own rise to military glory was helped greatly by Marshall, led the worldwide tributes to the five-star general whose Marshall Plan is credited with saving Europe from economic collapse after World War II and ebbing the tide of communism there.

Eisenhower said Marshall's death was a "cause for profound grief throughout the United States." The President praised Marshall as "one of the distinction to service and duty, an outpouring, an example of devoted military leaders of our standing American."

Former President Truman, who entrusted Marshall with three important posts after World War II, praised his one-time adviser as "a great general, a great secretary of state and a great secretary of defense... one of the great men of the period."

In London, British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd said Marshall was "a great man and we deeply regret his death."

General of the Army Omar N. Bradley, one of Marshall's hand-picked assistants, sent a warm personal letter to Mrs. Marshall expressing "deep and heartfelt sympathy."

He said history would remember Marshall, "not only as he is now — as one of the nation's greatest soldiers and statesmen — but as one of the few great Americans of all times."

WORLD PRAISES HIM

Secretary of State Christian A. Herter — "His quiet dedication, his energy, his foresight and his humility stand as shining guideposts to all who follow in his footsteps."

British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd — "A great man and we deeply regret his death." He said the Marshall Plan first formulated by the late general to assist in Europe's economic recovery after the chaos of World War II was a plan "which saved western Europe at a critical period."

Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy — "Americans have lost one of the great men of our generation. In three diverse fields... he served his country with wholehearted devotion and distinction."

House Speaker Sam Rayburn — "I considered him one of the ablest men I ever met, in the army or out of the army."

One Liner - Coming Up



NEW "FRANCE" TAKES SHAPE — The hull of the new French passenger liner "France" is shown under construction in a shipyard where the vessel is under construction. The hull towers almost 120 feet above the yards.

Autumn Colors May Be Delayed for Week or So

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Those who yearn for nature's annual display of brilliantly colored southern Michigan landscapes may have to wait another week or so.

University of Michigan forestry professor Grant W. Sharpe says the peak of fall color—usually reached in mid-October every year—will be about 10 to 14 days late this time.

Sharpe said prolonged warm weather in recent weeks probably delayed the normal changes in fall coloration. This change results from normal breakdown of chlorophyll, the green, food-manufacturing compound in leaves, he said.

Family Service — A UF Agency

Their Boy Went Wrong

The parents never asked themselves why their boy went wrong. His mother grew hysterical when police brought her 15-year-old son — let us call him Jimmy — home from school.

"You've never been any good, you'll never be any good," she screamed.

The furious father called the youth "a disgrace to the family."

"I want nothing to do with you," he snapped at his son.

Jimmy, during the summer, had become involved with a gang of teenage hoodlums. He was caught in a burglary and freely admitted to police stealing bicycles, loot from store counters.

BLAME EACH OTHER

From condemnation of their son, the parents soon started blaming each other for his getting into trouble.

A psychiatrist recommended they contact the Oakland County Family Service, a United Fund agency.

Although devoted largely to marriage counseling, the organization deals with almost any type of family problem.

Many of its clients have marriage problems, but others are concerned with parent-child difficulties, problems of the aged, of the adolescent, of physical and mental handicaps and illnesses, and financial troubles.

Individual interviews with Jimmy, the mother and father were held by a social worker over several months.

WANTED ATTENTION

"A clue to the trouble in Jimmy's family came when the boy said he stole 'to get attention.'"

Patience questioning of the mother disclosed that her parents had been cool and aloof toward each other and had displayed little interest in her activities of whereabouts.

What she saw as a child influenced her later in life.

Her relationship with her husband was a distant one. Jimmy came and went as he pleased.

Jimmy's father, a busy professional man, had spent little time with his son. He admitted he had assumed a dictatorial attitude toward the boy.

Much of the time the parents quarreled in the home. Jimmy remained in the background.

EYE PROBLEM

As the story unfolded, the parents began to see the problem in a different light. The boy received the affection he needed and the family became a much more closely knit unit.

Last year the agency's Pontiac office dealt with the problems of

800 families. Each month the office receives some 40 new applications.

Organized in Pontiac in 1946, the agency now has its headquarters in Birmingham and branches in Pontiac and South Oakland County.

The local branch consists of Mrs. Margarita Davis, district supervisor, and three trained social workers.

Fees are charged if clients can afford them. But no one is refused aid, stressed Robert J. Jones, the agency's executive order.

Fees this year will amount to about \$800. The rest of the Pontiac office's \$400,000 budget comes from your United Fund dollars.



aiding area families — One of the United Fund-supported agencies which serve area residents is the Oakland County Family Service. Here Mrs. Margarita Davis, Pontiac supervisor, helps a family solve a serious problem. Beside marriage problems, the

agency also takes up problems of the aged, physical and mental and financial troubles. The UF is seeking \$647,698 in its current drive.

GM Challenges Euclid Suit

Board Chairman Says a Federal Check Was Made Before Buying

NEW YORK (AP)—General Motors Corp. has challenged the propriety of an antitrust suit involving its Euclid Division.

The federal government had asked yesterday that GM be required to dispose of the Euclid assets and business. It was alleged that GM was tending to monopolize the earth-moving equipment business.

In Detroit, Frederick G. Donner, board chairman of General Motors, said Euclid was acquired "six years after the matter had been investigated thoroughly by the antitrust division of the Department of Justice."

Both Euclid and General Motors, he said, supplied definite information to the government. "We were satisfied the acquisition was lawful and it appeared the government agreed," Donner added.

In Washington, however, Robert A. Bicks, Acting Assistant Attorney General in charge of the antitrust division, said flatly that the department had no notice of the proposed acquisition prior to its public announcement.

The complaint said that in 1952, Euclid had total sales of more than 33 million dollars and assets of about 16 million.

Since 1953, sales by GM's Euclid division have increased extensively so that in 1956, the division's assets totaled more than 100 million dollars, the complaint said.

Said Donner: "Our Euclid Division is not a large factor in the earthmoving equipment field, and has accounted for about 5 per cent of the business in this field."

Overcast Will Stay for Another Day

Skies will continue to be overcast through Sunday with high temperatures from 52-56. Tonight's low will dip to near 40 degrees.

The weatherman said Monday will be somewhat warmer but Tuesday and Wednesday will be cool again. Precipitation will average less than one-quarter inch as showers late Monday or Tuesday.

From 10:15 a.m. yesterday until the same time today 0.1 of an inch of rain fell in Pontiac. Winds northwesterly at 15 miles an hour this afternoon will diminish tonight and become westerly at 8 to 12 miles tomorrow.

Forty-six was the lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 8 a.m. The reading at 2 p.m. was 49.

News Flash

BONN, Germany (AP)—Authoritative informants said today President Eisenhower is prepared to meet the government chiefs of Britain, France and West Germany at a conference in Europe around the end of October.

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Girl Testifies on Police Death

13-Year-Old Cries, but Will Not Change Story Despite Sharp Quiz

BRIGHTON (AP) — Sometimes in tears under questioning, Lillian Badgero, 13, testified as a prosecution witness, in ex-convict Alvin Knight's murder examination yesterday.

The schoolgirl told justice court that she saw Knight driving through her native town of Argente Sept. 3 in the car of a state trooper.

The trooper was driving the car and Knight was in the back seat, Lillian said.

Knight is charged with murder in the fatal shooting that day of trooper Albert Souden. Souden vanished Sept. 3 when going to question Knight about a burglary. His body was found in a shallow grave near Argente a few days later.

The examination, now in adjournment until Tuesday, is to determine whether Knight should be held for trial. He denies he killed Souden.

While Lillian was on the stand, prosecutor Wilfred H. Erwin and defense attorney Martin J. Lavan clashed on the latter's treatment of the witness.

At one time Erwin accused Lavan of "brutal" treatment of the girl. He withdrew the remark at Lavan's protest. However, he also said "I've seen hardened criminals who weren't cross-examined as rigorously as this."

Policeman Shoots Wife, Lawyer, Self

BOSTON (AP) — A police officer once decorated for heroism shot his wife and her attorney Friday and then committed suicide.

Patrolman George W. Allen, 38, went on a shooting spree on the steps of Suffolk County Court house shortly after a judge ordered him to pay his wife \$50 a week for support.

His wife, Mary, 35, mother of two children, was shot in the head. Her condition was listed as critical.

Third victim was Joseph S. Oteri, 28, counsel for Mrs. Allen in a separate support case. Oteri was shot three times. His condition was good.

Allen, who received the police medal of honor in 1957 for capturing an armed bank robber, died three hours after the shooting. He had shot himself in the head.

Most of Nation Basking in Sun, Few Showers

By The Associated Press

Fair autumnal weather sparkled over most of the nation today. Only scattered showers in the Gulf states and Carolinas and a few push of icy Canadian air from the Rockies in Wyoming marred the crisp, clear day.

The rainfall ranged from a trace to one inch Friday night. Miami recorded 1/4 inch and Daytona Beach, Fla., was drenched with one inch in an hour.

Other very light showers damped widely scattered areas from Mississippi to the Carolinas.

Frigid air plunged southward from Canada during the past 36 hours and caused temperatures to drop in areas from Wyoming into Nebraska and the Dakotas and eastward to the upper Mississippi Valley.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy and cooler today. High today 48. Partly cloudy and a little cooler tonight. Low 46. Tomorrow partly cloudy and continued cool. High 55. Northwest winds 15-30 miles today, diminishing tonight and becoming westerly. 4-12 miles tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 46

At 8 a.m. Wind velocity 5 m.p.h. Direction — Northwest

Sun sets Saturday at 5:48 p.m. Moon rises Sunday at 6:48 a.m. Moon sets Sunday at 8:32 a.m. Moon rises Saturday at 6:36 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures

4 a.m. 46 12 m. 46

8 a.m. 46 4 p.m. 46

10 a.m. 46 7 p.m. 46

Friday in Pontiac (As recorded downtown)

Highest temperature 48

Lowest temperature 46

Mean temperature 47

Weather — Mostly sunny.

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature 78

Lowest temperature 58

Mean temperature 68

Weather — Rain.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Year

1958 Date in 24 Hours 30 to 1957

1958's Temperature Chart

Albany 61 38 Marquette 52 36

Baltimore 60 41 Memphis 75 51

Birmingham 67 45 Miami 85 71

Boston 68 46 Milwaukee 65 40

Buffalo 64 40 Minneapolis 55 28

Chicago 73 47 New Orleans 71 68

Cincinnati 72 48 New York 60 50

Cleveland 66 43 Omaha 61 29

Denver 68 40 Peoria 58 38

Detroit 68 47 Pittsburgh 66 45

El Paso 68 43 St. Louis 78 58

Fort Worth 76 55 St. Francisco 88 54

Hartford 68 44 S. S. Marie 36 37

Houston 68 48 St. Paul 58 40

Indianapolis 77 47 Washington 66 47

Kansas City 72 46 Seattle 59 45

Los Angeles 81 58 Tampa 59 45

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ACTOR AT ART SHOW — Actor and art expert Vincent Price visits the National Exhibition of Contemporary Religious Art being held at the Holy Name Parish, Birmingham, through Oct. 26. "It's wonderful," Price told the Rev. William B. Davidson, director of the show. "This revival of the Church's interest in art should result in a revival of America's interest in art." Price spoke yesterday in the Birmingham Town Hall Series.

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Red Trade May Start With Copters

WASHINGTON (AP) — A million-dollar Soviet purchase of U. S. helicopters may be the first tangible commercial outcome of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's visit with President Eisenhower.

Vladimir S. Alkhimov, commercial counselor for the Soviet Embassy, indicated today the Soviets want two and probably three of the choppers which so delighted Khrushchev when Eisenhower took him riding.

Khrushchev said he wanted the Eisenhower version—and that is what his purchasing agents are after, even though it's likely to cost a tidy sum.

The commercial model of the Sikorsky S58 helicopter Eisenhower uses sells for around \$200,000. But with extras added, as in the two craft supplied for presidential flights by the Army and Marine Corps, the cost mounts closer to \$400,000.

These planes boast such niceties as bullet-proof fuel tanks, air-conditioning, soundproofing and special communications gear. And the Soviets want to match this on the craft for Khrushchev.

Newscaster Resting After Seizure on TV

DETROIT (AP) — Paul Williams, 47, newscaster and public affairs manager for WWJ-TV of Detroit, suffered a heart attack during his 6 p.m. program yesterday. Williams managed to stay on the air, however, and doctors described the attack as mild.

The newscaster managed to walk to his office and called his physician, who ordered him to a hospital for several days rest and observation.

Monroe Father of 10 Killed by Falling Tree

MONROE (UPI) — A Monroe County Farmer who was the father of 10 children was killed yesterday when a tree he and an 18-year-old son were cutting down fell on him.

Authorities said Alton Allor and his son Joseph were taking the tree down when it fell on the man, breaking his neck.

The pair had cut one tree but it became lodged against another. They cut down the second tree and the first one fell, striking Allor.

The father, Edward H. MacDonald, 31, was at his job at a local manufacturing company when the stabbings occurred.

Gen. Marshall Succumbs After Lengthy Illness

(Continued From Page One)

Marshall of the role of supreme commander of the Normandy invasion. But the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt told him, "I feel I could not sleep at night with you out of the country."

"Of course I wanted to get out of Washington," Marshall said, reminiscing years later. "I'm a soldier. I wanted a combat command. But I had no choice. President Roosevelt wanted me to stay in Washington."

It was President Harry S. Truman who called Marshall back from his postwar retirement at his comfortable, historic home in Leesburg, Va.

Truman, who once called Marshall "the greatest living American," first sent him on a fruitless mission to China, to try to reconcile the Communist and Nationalist forces who were dividing the country.

Then he was named secretary of state, a job far removed from the experience of 45 years in the Army. Marshall held it for two years, troubled years in which the Cold War pattern became set. He resigned as secretary of state only because a serious operation

Alumni Get Degrees, Awards Honor U. of M. Medicos

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Two honorary degrees and nine citations and awards were presented today at the annual University of Michigan medical honors convocation.

The convocation closed a three-day meeting of the seventh Triennial Medical Alumni Conference, which drew nearly 500 doctors from throughout the United States.

Recipients of honorary doctor of law degrees were Dr. Frederick A. Collier, past president of the American Surgical Assn., and

the American College of Surgeons, and Dr. Udo J. Wile, former president of the American Dermatological Assn. Both are emeritus professors of the U. of M. medical school.

Citations and awards were presented to U. of M. students and instructors. The senior award was won by Dr. John R. G. Gosling, assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology.

Top student award was the \$300 Borden Award, to Dr. Arthur J. Vander, who was graduated last June and is now intern at New York Hospital, New York City. He was cited for his research on the stop-flow technique of kidney function.

Eugene R. Top, Kalamazoo, won the Phi Delta Epsilon award for scholastic honors in freshman anatomy.

Other winners included Dr. Kuochuan Quan, of Manila, Philippines, who received \$200 for the best paper in the field of industrial medicine. Dr. Guan was graduated last June and is now intern at Washington Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Mom Slays Son, Wounds Pair

Knifes Baby in Heart 4 Times, Chases One and Turns On Gas

SOUTHINGTON, Conn. (AP) — A mother stabbed her 4-year-old son to death in the kitchen Friday, wounded her two other sons, then closed the windows and turned on the gas, police said.

Officers found Beth MacDonald, 38, conscious and hysterical, sitting in the kitchen. On the floor was the body of her son Jeffrey. He had been stabbed in the back four times, in the heart once with an 8-inch carving knife.

Scott MacDonald, 18 months old, lay under his kitchen crib. He had been stabbed several times but was listed in fair condition later at a hospital.

Police Chief Robert Triano said Mrs. MacDonald offered no resistance when officers arrived. She said she had wanted to kill all three boys, then take her own life. She gave no reason, Chief Triano said.

She was taken to the State Hospital at Middletown for observation while police prepared a warrant charging her with murder and aggravated assault.

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20 Race Horses Killed in Blaze

Stable Fire Destroys Big Money Winner as Rescue Attempts Fail

WEST GREENWICH, R. I. (AP) — At least 20 thoroughbred race horses, including famed money winner Park Dandy, were destroyed early today when fire raced through the stable barn of William J. (Jim) Beattie.

Beattie, wealthy leather manufacturer and sportsman, and a groom managed to save four thoroughbreds before being driven out of the smoke-filled barn by flames.

Park Dandy was the highest money winning New England-bred or owned horse. The 9-year-old had earnings of \$164,000 during eight racing seasons. The wins included the \$33,200 Ohio Buckeye Handicap and the \$34,525 Canadian Championship.

Beattie said the horses were "the best I ever raised" and placed the value of some of them at \$10,000 to \$20,000 each.

"If I'd had a gas mask and a light, I could have saved them," he moaned.

Unofficial estimates of damage ranged up to \$175,000. Fire fighters said the blaze apparently had started in new, wet sawdust.

Ike's Purse Worries Mansfield

By RUTH MONTGOMERY

WASHINGTON — Senate assistant majority leader Mike Mansfield is a kindly, fair-minded gentleman who nearly always has a good word for President Eisenhower, despite the latter's affinity for the Republican Party.

Consequently, it is with sympathy rather than malice that Mike wonders whether Ike made a mistake in presenting visiting Mexican President Adolfo Lopez Mateos with an automobile.

Mansfield, as a top-ranking member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, is devoted to the cause of making kissing cousins out of your good neighbors to the south. For that reason he was delighted at the way Ike and Adolfo hit it off together this week.

He approves of the fact that Gen. Eisenhower dug into his own pocket—instead of the taxpayers' till—for \$2,300 to buy the dark blue Ford Falcon sedan.

He is also convinced that President Mateos likes the gift, the giver, and Americans in general.

What bothers the Montana Democrat therefore, is not whether Ike's generosity disturbed our good neighbor policy, but whether he set a precedent which will be embarrassing to his pocketbook.

What is going to happen, Mike wonders, if each succeeding head of state who visits Washington expects Ike to give him an automobile commensurate in size with the rank and prestige of his nation?

\$1,000 Blaze Confined to Kitchen of Home

A fire this morning apparently started by an overheated wood stove caused \$1,000 damage to the one-story frame home occupied by Fang Bell at 594 Howland Ave. The fire was confined to the kitchen. No one was injured.

Finds Baby Suffocated

CHEBOYGAN (AP) — Three-month-old Dennis Ross suffocated in his crib Thursday. He was found dead by his mother, Mrs. Marvin Ross.

30-Day Precipitation Outlook

Below Normal

Above Normal

Near Normal

Temperatures Will Fall Much Below Normal

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Temperatures will average below normal over a large part of the nation during the next 30 days.

The Weather Bureau said cooler than usual weather is expected in the area between the Rocky and Appalachian mountains. Above average temperatures were predicted for the West Coast with seasonal normals elsewhere.

The bureau said rainfall likely would exceed normal along the Gulf coast and in the area east of the Appalachians. Subnormal amounts are expected west of the Rockies and in the middle Mississippi Valley.



AP Wirephoto

DIES IN AIR CRASH — Major Robert H. Imhoff, 44, of Owosso was one of eight Air Force crewmen killed in the collision of a tanker plane and a B52 bomber carrying nuclear weapons Thursday. Major Imhoff was pilot of the tanker and had served in the Air Force for 17 years. He held the Distinguished Flying Cross and flew 37 missions over Europe in World War II.

Six Grope Way Out of Blaze

Pontiac Cafe Burns as Roomers, One Blind, Flee Upper Floors

Six men, one of them blind, made their way to safety down a narrow, smoke-filled stairway early this morning as an \$11,000 fire ripped through a restaurant below their rooming house at 16 S. Saginaw St.

Fire broke out shortly before 8 a.m. in the kitchen of the Sanitary Restaurant, owned by George Antos, 59.

Antos had opened the eating place at 6 a.m. and was in the front of the building when he saw flames in the kitchen. The fire started in an air ventilator over a stove.

On the upper floors of the three-story building eight boarders slept, three on the second and five on the third.

The blind man was helped down stairs by fellow roomers as firemen arrived.

Three units answered the call. Firemen braved billows of black smoke to search for anyone who might have been left behind in the apartments above the cafe.

U. of M. Press Club Discusses K's Visit

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's U.S. visit and the need for American economic growth in competition with Russia were discussed before the University of Michigan Press Club yesterday.

Former Moscow correspondent Harrison Salisbury of the New York Times said Khrushchev's visit might have been part of a Russian plan to find a third force to offset the growing might of Red China.

Editor Erwin D. Canham of the Christian Science Monitor urged U.S. tax reforms as a means of support for American economic growth at its present rate and to protect this country's economic lead over the Soviet. He also urged that the U.S. begin trade with Russia, though with care.

Canham and Salisbury spoke before sessions of the press club's 42nd annual meeting.

Salisbury, a Pulitzer Prize winner, said Russia looks at China the same way the United States looks at Russia.

Uses Kitchen Knife for Heart Operation

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — A doctor used a kitchen knife for emergency chest surgery to save a man's life.

Percy Knight, 52, is doing well at Methodist Hospital. He suffered a heart attack while being examined by Dr. William B. Wallace, who said the man appeared to have died.

The physician took a kitchen knife, opened the chest cavity and massaged the heart for more than an hour until Knight could be removed to the hospital.

Extend Dock Strike Ban

NEW YORK (UPI) — A federal judge today extended the Taft-Hartley ban against the East and Gulf Coast dock strike until Dec. 27.

The Day in Birmingham Financial Statement Set for Commissioners

BIRMINGHAM — Financial statements for first quarter operations ending Sept. 30 shows a problematic increase in City general fund expenditures this year.

Prepared by Finance Director J. H. Purkiss Jr., the statement will be presented 8 p.m. Monday at the City Commission meeting.

"The investments held by the general fund are above normal at this particular time," says Purkiss.

Bus Overtakes Killing Woman

18 Injured on Indiana Highway; Driver Says He Missed Roadway

PRINCETON, Ind. (AP) — A woman was killed and 18 other passengers injured late Friday night when a Greyhound bus overturned on U. S. 41, three miles south of here.

State police said they had not been able to identify the dead woman. They found no identification papers and the driver could not remember where she had boarded the bus.

Twelve of the injured passengers were admitted to the Gibson County Hospital here. The others were treated at the hospital and released.

Hospital authorities said the extent of injuries to those admitted had not been determined.

The bus was en route to Chicago from St. Petersburg, Fla., with 31 passengers aboard.

The driver, Otis Rieber of Paris, Ill., who was not injured, said he had missed the roadway at the end of a dual stretch and, when he tried to get the bus back on the highway, it overturned.

State police said the dead woman was thrown through a window and crushed beneath the big bus. Princeton is in southwestern Indiana, about 30 miles north of Evansville.

Famed General Soon Will Be Subject of Book

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Historians with access to 40 hours of Gen. George C. Marshall's tape-recorded recollections hope to have the first volume of his eagerly-awaited biography ready within two years.

Marshall refused to follow the example of many of his World War II colleagues by writing his memoirs. He felt that some of the revelations might embarrass persons still alive.

But he made available to the George C. Marshall Research Foundation his personal and official papers and submitted to tape-recorded interviews with the understanding that his disclosures would not be published for some time.

Romeo Worker Killed as Car Hits Tree

A Romeo factory worker was killed early today when his car swerved off Romeo Plank road and struck a tree just north of 32-Mile road in Armada Township.

Alfred G. Peters, 23, died two miles from his home at 72900 Romeo Plank Rd.

He was discovered by a passing motorist at 5:30 a.m. State Police, who reported that Peters had been dead "for some time when he was found," said the victim may have fallen asleep at the wheel.

High Winds Forecast Worries Fire Fighters

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A prediction of a high wind caused concern today as a massive, four-day-old fire continued to flourish on dust-dry brush in the hills north of Los Angeles.

The toll was one man dead, 13 injured, 2,300 acres burned.

And there was no prospect of immediate control.

If all started, officials believe, when somebody carelessly flipped a cigarette.

The forecast was for winds of 15 to 25 miles an hour across ridges and passes.

Much of the fire of 2,800 men was concentrated on the north front of the fire.

Dedicated Soldier, Diplomat, That Was George Marshall

By ELTON C. FAY
WASHINGTON (AP)—Outside a Carolina cottage on the last day of 1958 an Army band played some marching tunes for the aged general.

It was his birthday. There had been 77 before this. There would be no more.

George Catlett Marshall first heard the brass bands and cadence drums sound out those lively airs when he was a shavetail lieutenant of infantry, wearing a broadbrimmed Army campaign hat, no medals on his chest.

That was before three wars, two cabinet posts, fame—and a brief flurry of controversy in later life.

When the Army band came to Pinehurst from Ft. Bragg to play

a birthday serenade, illness and age already were heavy upon the general.

But the 78th birthday was a time for memories and a talk with a few old friends.

LOOKS BACK

A time to look back, to remember Uniontown, Pa., where he was born in 1880; schooling at Virginia Military Institute; the humid heat of Army duty in the Philippines; the dust of Oklahoma's Fort Reno; slow promotion for junior officers; until World War I came and with it assignment to Gen. John J. Pershing's headquarters for the American Expeditionary Staff.

That was Marshall's strong point—staff work. He began ascending, obscurely at first, a

captain, a major, a lieutenant colonel. A five-year tour after the war to aide to "Black Jack" Pershing, that personification of the precise, cold, aloof commander. Some of Pershing's characteristics rubbed off on Marshall.

HE DEVELOPED TWO PERSONALITIES.

As an officer, he cleaved closely to the code. He was severe, smiled little, kept to himself, expected instant response when he pushed a buzzer, an immediate answer when he asked a question.

At some point early in his military career he adopted the military practice of addressing subordinates, both in and out of the military, by their last names. He made perhaps no more than a dozen exceptions, and these in the case of very old and very close associates.

NEVER 'IKE'

Until the day of Dwight D. Eisenhower's inauguration as president, Marshall addressed him only as "Eisenhower," never "Ike."

Marshall's official aloofness may have been something of a protective device, as well as too literal acceptance of military custom. He dreaded that some acquaintance, close or casual, might ask him to use influence of office to grant a favor. So, in a way, he avoided people. When he entered his office in the morning he passed through the reception room at almost a run, left in the same way.

It was a different Marshall at home. There he was a kindly and gentle man who talked through the evening hours with his wife about the family, friends, books, gardening.

He attended dutifully the dinners and cocktail parties required of a general of the Army, of a secretary of state, of a secretary of defense, of an official missionary abroad of the president of the United States.

WAS A DIPLOMAT

He may not have liked glittering social events, but he was a diplomat. He could listen attentively and speak the noncommittal words required of him.

Essentially, Marshall was a staff officer, not a combat leader. His talents showed enough to focus Washington attention on him while he was an almost unknown brigadier general on duty in Illinois in the mid-1930's.

Former Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson recalls that he was

instrumental in having Marshall assigned to War Department headquarters when Johnson was an assistant secretary of war.

The bright young brigadier, who appeared to know how to get things done fast even in the maze of military red tape, began to move up rapidly. He was chief of the War Plans Division, deputy chief of staff, acting chief, then chief of staff in 1939—when war already had come to Europe and when Marshall's staff ability had brought the attention and support of President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

RIDING HORSEBACK

World War II broke for the United States on a Sunday morning. Marshall was horseback riding. There were some who seemed surprised, and even shocked, that the Army chief of staff should have been horseback riding at a moment when the enemy struck Pearl Harbor. But there were many others, in high and low places, at home and overseas, for whom war came with stirring suddenness.

As Army chief of staff, Marshall was in a prominent position in the war councils, a senior member of the American military chiefs of staff, member of the combined chiefs of staff, essen-

tially an Anglo-American organization.

The prominent part which Marshall had in those wartime councils later was to become a subject for some senatorial critics of the general. So too did these critics make charges about his actions as a diplomat, after he left the Army chief's post.

Marshall had difficulty in trying to step out of active life, retire to a home in Leesburg, Va., and a winter cottage at Pinehurst, N. C.

New matters kept bobbing up. When he stepped down in November 1945 as Army chief of staff he and Mrs. Marshall packed up and made ready to move to the quiet life of a small Southern town. They didn't go. Instead, Marshall accepted President Harry Truman's request that he go to China with the personal rank of ambassador.

That assignment lasted until 1947. How about retirement then? No.

MORE POSTS

He became secretary of state the month in which he finished the ambassadorial job.

The Marshalls scaled down their retirement plan; the general accepting the presidency of the American Red Cross for two years.

Retire then?

No. Truman named Marshall secretary of defense and he took over on Sept. 12, 1950.

He had on his hands his third war. The Korean conflict had been under way three months. It was going badly.

Involved were questions not merely of tactics for defeating an enemy but of broad international policy. How hard could the limited war be pushed without bringing in the Soviet Union and precipitating a third world war—with nuclear weapons?

It took a tough-minded man to stand the strain of questions like that.

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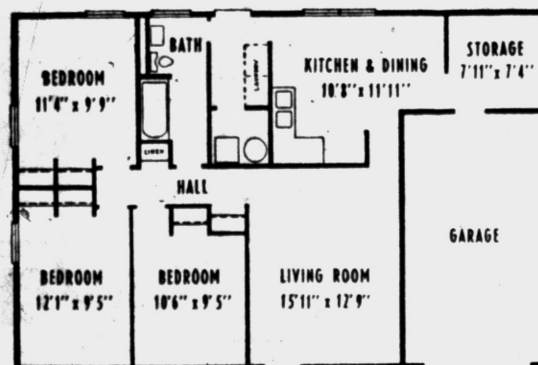
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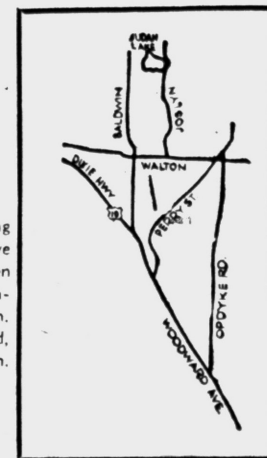
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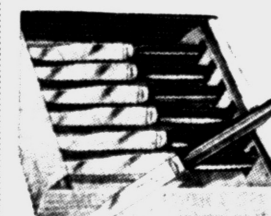


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SWISS COMPACT TANK — This rugged new Swiss tank is designed to combine mobility and armed power with minimum weight. Well-suited to the mountainous Alpine territory of the tiny Republic, the tank is 21-feet long, weighs 35 tons, can travel 30 miles-per-hour and will climb a 70

per cent grade. A four-man crew operates the vehicle which mounts a 90mm gun as its main weapon. The Swiss are confident that with this tank, together with the Alps, they could hold out against a force much superior in a nonnuclear war.

History Lesson, Travelogue

'Life in Thirties' Thrills, Borge Leaves 'Em Cold

By **BOB THOMAS**
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Watchers of TV specials got a hit and a miss Friday night.

The hit was Project 20's look at "Life in the Thirties."

The NBC show was too good to be burdened with that deadly word, documentary. It was a thoughtful, well organized view of the "rendezvous with destiny" years and it contained as much drama as a month of Playhouse 90s.

There were some warm and wonderful moments — Robert Benchley archly explaining causes of the depression; Will Rogers arguing against an NRA code for comedians; President Roosevelt sporting in the Warm Springs pool.

There were some chilling moments, too — American bundists beating up a protestor; Gerald L. K. Smith mouthing his song of hatred; the flames rising from the dirigible Hindenburg.

The care of the production was evident in the editing and narration, and especially Robert Russell Bennett's score. His music wove a spell as when he accompanied a Dust Bowl scene with "Smoke Gets In Your Eyes" and a labor riot with "This Can't Be Love."

BORGE'S MISS
Earlier on NBC, "Victor Borge's Copenhagen" was more than half over before the musical comedian sat down to the piano. The late-ness of his playing was just one

of the mistakes made by the hour-long special.

Another error was the belief that Borge's witty remarks and appearance in a variety of disguises would be enough to sustain a travelogue. They weren't. It still came out like a Fitzpatrick travel talk that used to space the double features.

Borge shows talent as a mugger but his show failed to exploit what he does best. A travesty on Hamlet required knowledge of his old routine about phonetic punctuation. At best, it was a one joke sketch.

In the future it might be best to curb Borge's roaming and shackle him to the piano. No one can be funnier around an 88.

Note: The Borge special had the sumptuous backing of an auto firm; "Life in the Thirties" was sponsorless. Write your own moral.

Hope College to Start \$3 Million Program

HOLLAND (AP) — A three million dollar development program including a new library, academic building, athletic field and teacher salary endowment fund was announced Friday night for Hope College.

Dr. Irwin J. Lubbers, Hope president, told a homecoming audience that more than half the money already is in hand or assured and the remainder will come from a solicitation drive to start immediately.

Hurt, Hungry, Waterless 4 Days Soldier Laughs at Ordeal

FORT ORD, Calif. (AP) — Pfc. Dennis M. Francis, bronzed 20-year-old Army signalman, laughed today as he recalled four foodless, waterless days in the Santa Lucia Mountains after his radio truck was wrecked during an exercise at Hunter-Liggett Military Reservation last Friday.

Francis, of Detroit, is recovering from a broken leg, broken wrist and numerous cuts and bruises, including a big gash over his left eye.

Assigned to set up a radio relay post on a mountaintop, Francis said he was piloting his 3-ton radio truck up a radioless mountain when the wheels started spinning and the truck slipped sideways and overturned.

"I woke up in a haze of blood, with my right leg and wrist broken and my left eye closed by the gash."

"I was lying 50 feet away from the badly wrecked truck. I crawled to it, but the radio was smashed, my water can was broken and empty, and my rations couldn't be found."

"I crawled under the truck and slept for a while. When I woke—I don't know how much later—I could hear truck traffic on some mountain road."

"It was very hot (daytime temperatures in the area have been running around 100 degrees in the shade) and I suffered mostly from thirst."

"I'd crawl a while, find a tree and lie under it, yelling for help."

"I kept trying to reach that road where I'd heard the traffic. They tell me I got within 100 yards of it and probably would have made it Tuesday if they hadn't found me late Monday."

Baker, Sportsman Jack Schafer Weds

DETROIT (AP) — Jack Schafer, 67-year-old Detroit bakery executive and speedboat owner, was married yesterday to Mrs. Evelyn West Freimuth, 36, brunet divorcee, in a surprise civil ceremony at the City-County Building.

Schafer, owner of the famed Such Crust boats, and Mrs. Freimuth said their vows before probate Judge Frank S. Szymanski, former Democratic state auditor general who was sworn in as a judge only the day before.

The newlyweds planned to attend the Michigan State-Notre Dame football game at East Lansing today and then leave for a Chicago bakers convention tomorrow. Schafer has bakeries in Detroit, Lansing and Grand Rapids. The bride is a native of Grand Rapids.

Asked about their plans, the new Mrs. Schafer said they were "a little up in the air. He only asked me yesterday."

Reflections

The Things We Leave Behind

The house in which we live is part of us and we are part of it; a person we meet quite casually takes part of us with him; each blossom in our rose garden has an indelible imprint of our love; the book we have read has a finger print, a crump crushed into the weave of the paper; our son or daughter leaves for college, leaves behind a part of

him for us to cherish; we leave prints of our presence wherever we go and upon whatever we do—the way we answer our telephone leaves an impact upon auditory nerves; a salesperson is either sad to see us or glad. The house next door has an indelible imprint of the people who live there. A kind word, a gracious act, thoughtfulness are footprints we leave behind.

Tomorrow is an infinity away; help someone today, now, leave a footprint on the sands of his memory. Capture this opportunity, seize it, grasp it, act upon it or it will disappear like a shadow on a gray day.

Whatever we do, or say, leaves its mark upon someone—it is what we leave behind.

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Camp David Spirit Has Helped

Reds Smile, Then Snarl

By PIERRE J. HUSS

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. — How much has the face of the Cold War been changed or superseded by the "spirit of Camp David," and how long is the new atmosphere of cordiality marking some international phases of East-West relations likely to last?

An appraisal of developments since President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Khrushchev topped off their September talks with a communique at Camp David agreeing that all international disputes should be settled not by force but by peaceful negotiation points to the conclusion that it is best for the free world to keep a tongue-in-cheek attitude for the present.

Seldom has the course of international events been observed more closely by diplomats inside and outside the U. N. than that stemming from the Camp David confabs.

An immediate effect was the lifting of tensions built up previously between the United States and the Soviet Union, sparking throughout the Communist and non-Communist world the feeling that a thaw had begun in the Cold War.

Khrushchev exploited this to pump for an early summit meeting, and British Prime Minister Macmillan is pledged by the landslide Conservative victory to concentrate all efforts on safeguarding peace through direct confabs between the East-West heads-of-state.

IKE MAY CONSENT

In the face of all this pressure, President Eisenhower still stands on his position that a summit meeting must promise some results other than meaningless propaganda phrases, although he may soon consent to a date. He is scheduled to visit Russia in the spring.

Thus, with the Berlin deadline ultimatum set aside by Khrushchev at Camp David, prospects are that pending these several events, the Kremlin will give the face of the Cold War a softer look in some if not all aspects.

Unfortunately, past experience with the Communist system has demonstrated that overnight it can change from beguiling smiles to snarling defiance, from cajoling propaganda about peaceful co-existence to threats of war.

All of it depends on how the Communist masters in the Kremlin and in Peking decide to promote a certain policy or reach for an objective.

In visiting Mao, for instance, Khrushchev preached peaceful means of negotiation, but with a hand on the Chinese leader's shoulder reserved the right of Communist powers to fight wars which "liberate" others.

This veiled war threat impelled both Secretary of State Herter and Undersecretary Dillon to serve notice on Khrushchev and Mao that "there can be no exceptions in the matter of peaceful settlements of disputes."

KEEP TELLING 'EM

Thus it becomes necessary to preserve the "spirit of Camp David" with frequent reminders to the

Communists that piece-meal application is insufficient. In the U. N. assembly sessions there is available a clear-cut example of how Soviet leadership is willing to soft-pedal the Cold War as long as it suits its purposes.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister V. V. Kusnetsov carefully shuns all Cold War language in persuasively urging the West to adopt Khrushchev's plan for total disarmament within four years. There are no invectives, no threats, no acrid warmonger accusations by this charming speaker, or by the satellites who echo him.

But let a subject distasteful come up for debate, such as the rape of Tibet by Red China, and suddenly the Cold War fangs return and the United States again is transformed into the blackest scoundrel horse-whipping small nations into obeying its will.

Scientists Win Lamprey Battle on Great Lakes

ANN ARBOR (U. N. T. S.) — The dreaded sea lamprey — the scourge of the Great Lakes for two decades — is on the book.

Chemical warfare against the killer fish has been so successful that researchers already are at work on a lake trout restocking program for the upper Great Lakes.

In the past 20 years, the catch of lake trout has fallen from an average of 15½ million pounds annually to a low of 1½ million pounds last year.

Cause of the decline has been the fantastic growth of the sea lamprey. The lamprey probes its victim's blood supply with a file-like tongue.

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Lake Bottom Hassle Goes Into New Round

LANSING (UPI) — A new round was under way today in the battle of the bottomlands, a Lake Huron dispute that could affect all owners along the Great Lakes.

The State Supreme Court went into overtime session Thursday to hear oral arguments on 613 pages of briefs on efforts by property owners and the state to have the National Gypsum Co. remove a seven-million-dollar dock from Tawas Bay.

And then it said it would accept more written statements within 10 days before deciding whether to overrule *Isosco Cir-*

cuit Judge Herman Dehnke, who ruled April 8, 1958, the dock was not a nuisance and that the firm had a natural and inherent right to wharf out to navigable waters.

Bay City attorney James K. Brooker insisted 39 trips by boats hauling gypsum rock since spring caused beach erosion and generally left neighboring property owners "at wit's end."

But Nicholas V. Olds, assistant state attorney general, raised what appeared to be the key point in the dispute:

He claimed no person has a right to put a dock or other structure on Great Lakes bottomlands without approval from the state.

Absentee voting is permitted in 34 of the states.

Reformation Festival to Be Held at 1st Baptist

The Rev. Raymond I. Lindquist D.D. LL.D., minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Hollywood, Calif., will speak at the Protestant Reformation Festival on Oct. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in the First Baptist Church. Sponsoring the festival are many area Protestant churches.

Especially interested in education and youth work, the Rev. Mr. Lindquist said nearly 80 young people of his church are now actively preparing for the ministry, missionary and Christian Education fields.

Prefer Yellow Pencils

Yellow pencils outsell all other colors three to one.

MOUNT CARMEL, Ill. (UPI) — [laid an egg so small, 22 grams, Shirley Nettleton is thinking about that it had to be weighed on the wedding out her hen flock. One prescription scales at a drug store.

Rainbow Lake Development

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48 West Huron Street

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1959

Pontiac, Michigan

Owned and Published Locally by The Pontiac Press Company

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HOWARD H. FITZGERALD II

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Classified Manager

It Seems to Me . . .

U.S. Newspapers Will Always Fight for Freedom of the Press

Members of the Inter American Press Association were told in San Francisco that the United States Government never ceases its unending battle to "draw the curtain of secrecy" over more and more governmental functions.

V. M. Newton, Managing Editor of The Tampa Tribune said: "Federal bureaucracy defies Congress by withholding information." He also asserted that there is an unhealthy attitude of actual hostility toward the press and its insistence on reporting facts and figures to the people. The United States can rest assured that newspapers will never cease fighting the battle for the "people's right to know."

If it does, the nation is done, for the freedom of the press is synonymous with the freedom of the nation. Newspapers want no special privileges for themselves, but they insist on the right to tell the people of the country what is happening.

In some Latin American countries, dictators have terminated freedom of the press. A dictator must always have subservient newspapers.

John Reitemeyer, Publisher of The Hartford Courant, told the delegates that Russia is beaming 100 hours of her special brand of news weekly to South America and a Soviet monthly sells 100,000 copies there. "This," he said significantly, "is a great threat to the entire hemisphere and infiltration south of our border can wreak heavy damage on us."

Laugh of the Week . . .

One of the amazing statements on the current steel situation lies in the declaration that the President "acts like KHRUSHCHEV," when he invokes the Taft-Hartley law.

That's the laugh of the week.

Imagine Khrushchev allowing Russian steel workers to pull a strike! It would last about ten minutes and heads would be rolling all over the place with a few hundred hardy souls en route to the most distant point in outer Siberia. Does anyone, anywhere, actually believe that Russians could walk out for 90 days and threaten the entire economy of the Russian nation? Even Major Hoople wouldn't sponsor that one.

What About it Dems? . . .

A couple weeks ago a letter in the Voice of the People said that more Democrats of the caliber of C. ALLAN HARLAN should run for office and that "too many mugwumps appear on the Democratic ticket."

Allan tells me that two dozen people called the item to his attention and asked him what he proposed to do. I was curious enough to inquire whether these friends agreed or disagreed with the fact he should become a candidate for an important office.

All but one urged him on.

Wondering about the identity of the dissenter, I asked the name and Allan replied: "My wife."

Once the Democrat Party in this section was printed on the ticket as a matter of form. No one was elected. No one campaigned seriously. Men like JAMES H. LYNCH let their names be used as a matter of party pride. And sometimes a few self-starters limped into the limelight purely as a

publicity stunt and for self-aggrandizement.

Many offices had no candidate. But those days are gone.

We are electing Democrats all over the state including Pontiac. Hence, the party owes the electorate a slate of worthy and deserving citizens. It's a public duty. Mrs. Harlan wouldn't oppose this.

Heiskell Good Inspiration . .

It was heartening and stimulating to see J. N. HEISKELL, President and Editor of The Little Rock Gazette and his grand wife in San Francisco. In the days directly ahead Mr. HEISKELL will celebrate his eighty - seventh birthday and he stands forth as a keen, vigorous and assertive leader in newspaperdom.



Mr. Heiskell had the misfortune to find The Little Rock integration problem right in his front yard, but the octogenarian never wavered or faltered for a second. He spoke his mind freely and frankly in a community that was torn by dissension and bitterness. The venerable Southern publisher hewed to the line and let the chips fall all over Little Rock and the segregationists.

It cost him valuable circulation but the Arkansas champion came out fighting every time the bell sounded. A man like this is an outstanding and tremendous inspiration to other publishers and to men and women in all walks of life.

I have known the Heiskells for a score of years and expect to continue this happy and pleasant relationship for a score more—if I can last that long.

And in Conclusion . . .

Jottings from the well thumbed notebook of your peripatetic reporter after a few days in San Francisco at the meeting of the Inter American Press Association:

These modern jets are breath-taking. We flew back from Frisco to Chicago in three hours and forty minutes, traveling around 580 miles an hour most of the way at 29,000 feet. On the way out, we flew 31,000 feet . . . Coast newspapermen say Israel's biggest box office attraction at the moment is a re-run of, "A Place in The Sun," starring ELISHEBA RACHEL (ELIZABETH TAYLOR's adopted Jewish name) . . . Many of us were mightily amused in the Stanford Stadium to hear the College of the Pacific student body give forth with a terrific yell that went: "Fight Fiercely. Fight Fiercely." . . . A man leaped from the Golden Gate Bridge while we were there and became the 189th suicide . . . San Francisco people say the state's population will pass New York in 1965 and five years later will reach 25 million.

Someone from the University of California recalled the old story about Prexy Benjamin Ide Wheeler. In his day, Wheeler called the entire senior class by name, along with figuring as one of the nation's top ichthyologists. Finally, he tapered off. "Slipping, Ben?" chided an old pal. The President shook his head. "No, but everytime I remember the name of another student, I

The POWER of FAITH by Howard Brodie



"God said . . . Forego thy dreams of lettered ease,

"Put thou the scholar's promise by,

"The rights of men are more than these.

John Greenleaf Whittier, the Quaker poet whose religious poems are sung as hymns in Protestant churches, lived by those lines he wrote. He expressed his faith in the cause of freedom, braving scorn and mobs to arouse the public conscience against slavery.

"The only real and permanent joy," Whittier once wrote to a friend, "is in finding ourselves in harmony with the Divine Will, and in trusting in the Divine Goodness."

forget the name of a fish." . . . H a d lunch with Pontiac's own Lieutenant Charles ("Corky") Hetherington who is stationed on Treasure Island. He'll be home for good in December. Got "Corky" a date with Jean Miller, good looking daughter of an old and valued pal, Paul Miller, President of Gannett Newspapers.

Our group was royally entertained one evening at the magnificent home of EDWARD W. SCRIPPS, California publisher. It was a festive occasion with black tie and evening gowns. ROGER FERGER, Cincinnati Enquirer, edged near the drummer in the band. FERGER is not only a distinguished publisher, but he's distinguished in appearance with iron grey hair topping off a strong countenance and a courtly figure. Finally a brother publisher whispered a few words in the drummer's ear. The musician smiled in polite disbelief but motioned to the Cincinnati man. "Ever drum?" queried the old pro. ROGER nodded. "Well, some. And it just happens that I have my sticks with me." He unbuttoned his tuxedo, whipped out two drum sticks and for the next ten minutes beat out everything the orchestra could play with grace, distinction and eclat. It drew rounds of applause from the musicians as well as the audience.

Dept. of Cheers and Jeers: the C's—Victor Borge on the TV Pontiac show Friday night; the J's—TV's "The Big Pay Off."

—HAROLD A. FITZGERALD

THOUGHTS FOR TODAY

Behold, I have created the smith who blows the fire of coals, and produces a weapon for its purpose. I have also created the ravager to destroy; — Isaiah 54:16.

All are but parts of one stupendous whole, Whose body Nature is, and God the soul. — Alexander Pope.

Dr. Brady's Mail Bag:

Uncooked Sausage Unfit for Human Consumption

Is pure pork sausage, home made, stuffed in casings and smoked in smoke house and uncooked, fit for human consumption? (Mrs. E.H.)

Answer — No. Regardless of how "pure" it may be, pork, even government inspected, is unsafe to eat raw or underdone — there is always risk of getting trichinosis from eating underdone or raw pork, sausage, ham, etc. Roast pork of pork chop or ham or sausage is at least equal to any other meat in food values, digestibility, flavor, etc., but the meat must be cooked white all through, never eaten if it shows any red in the center.

God bless you for your fight on "social drinking" and liquor in general . . . (R.B.E.)

Answer — Sometimes I feel that it is all quixotic. In response I get numerous painful kicks in the behind and an occasional whisper of approval.

I never drink milk, so have been taking your recommended seven mgs. of riboflavin, and — magazine says this is too much. (Mrs. E.H.)

Answer — I may have recommended seven milligrams of riboflavin daily for a month or two for a specific purpose, but I did not intend to suggest that it is a substitute for milk in the diet. Generally a daily intake of two to three milligrams of riboflavin is optimum and two milligrams daily is sufficient to maintain good nutrition. Besides milk, skim milk, buttermilk, evaporated milk and dried milk powder, good food sources of riboflavin are peas, beans, green leafy vegetables, ham, bacon, liver, nuts, peanuts, cheese, sardines, mackerel whole grain bread bran, turnip greens, beet greens fish roe, crab and mushrooms.

Milkman says oleomargarine is not as nourishing as butter and the coloring matter in it is injurious to health . . . (Rev. D.E.)

Answer — It is good food and the coloring matter in it is harmless.

I am 18, weight 140, 5 feet eight inches tall. Please tell me how I can build up weight and add to my stature . . . (L.D.C.)

Answer — For pamphlet How To Gain Weight send me a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The very best I can do is play Jeff to a six-footer's Mutt.

Camp physician said my daughter has excess wax in her ears. (M.M.)

Answer — A common condition. Have your family doctor remove it and show you how to syringe the ears to prevent recurrence.

Husband had a bad case of chiggers. We applied clear nail polish, with no results. We sent for Little Lesson XIII, used ammonia water and he got relief

overnight. Now we have your Pocket Cyclopaedia — it is very helpful to our family. (Mrs. M.L.)

Answer — Little Lesson XIII. Unbidden Guests, deals with chiggers, fleas, mosquitoes, ants, cockroaches, spiders, ringworm, etc. For a copy send me 35 cents and stamped, self-addressed envelope. Please give us some information about syphilis . . . (F.H.C.)

Answer — Send 25 cents to Public Affairs Pamphlets, 22 E. 38th St., New York 16, N.Y. for the pamphlet Syphilis, The Invader. Signed letters not more than one page or 100 words long pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not disease, diagnosis, or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady, if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan. (Copyright 1950)



DR. BRADY

Case Records of a Psychologist:

'Pause & Praise' Plan Wins Sales

Timmy's case should be discussed tomorrow in churches. And by all means memorize that famous "Pause & Praise" technique for it can eliminate much quarreling. It also produces faster sales of ideas, as well as merchandise. Few delinquents come from Sunday Schools, Boy Scouts or former newspaper boys.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE C - 472: Timmy R., aged 7, is a lonely youngster. "Dr. Crane," a local clergyman began, "Timmy needs to be in Sunday School."

"His mother approves of my idea but his father is dead set against it. The father claims to be an atheist and says churches just ruin people."

"Besides, he argues it is unfair to prejudice a child's mind, so he says we should wait till Timmy is 21 and then let him decide for himself."

"I know you have taught a Sunday School class for 40 years, so how would you answer Timmy's father?"

When I taught my psychology classes at Northwestern University on "Advertising and Selling," I always urged the students to "Pause & Praise" when a prospect raised an objection.

This is the best single bit of strategy any salesman can ever acquire. It helps parents and school teachers, too, when children shoot questions back at us.

First of all, it gives us a chance to collect our feeble wits if we have been wool gathering.

Voice of the People

Congressman Broomfield Hits Waste in Government

As a member of the House Public Works Committee, may I comment on the letter written by Mr. George H. Palmer, President of the Marine news. He is displeased with the term "pork barrel" being used to describe some of the public works projects for which funds were appropriated by Congress over the President's veto.

There are a great many worthwhile projects in the public works appropriation bill. But not all of them are of value to our nation. Many are simply ways for members of Congress to feather their nests against the next election. These Congressmen can point with pride to a brand new shiny dam or structure erected by the Corps of Engineers with millions of dollars of Federal funds. This is rather an expensive campaign gimmick which costs the Congressman nothing and the taxpayers plenty.

I also believe the term "pork barrel" for these useless public works projects is an insult — to the pigs. No self-respecting pig would want to have its name linked with projects built for strictly political purposes. Meat processors tell us a pig is a very efficient animal. It food costs are cheap. It grows fast. And everything can be used "but the squeal." This is quite a contrast to the waste prevalent in some of these projects, waste which has to be paid for out of the pockets of our taxpayers.

To say all public works projects are good and right certainly doesn't jibe with the facts. Plenty of them could and should be eliminated, as demonstrated by President Eisenhower's two vetoes on this subject earlier this year. Nobody is trying to kill worthwhile projects, but everybody should help in the fight against governmental waste.

William S. Broomfield
Member of Congress

'Voting Remains Personal Choice'

The world isn't all hysterical as the conservative party won in England and proved once more that labor leaders can't make the members vote the way they order unless the men feel that way already.

L.S.S.

'Now He Has Them All on the Run'

McDonald has the President and the companies on the run right now and he will keep them there. If he has to sit back for 80 days and whirl his thumbs, he can do that o.k. and start all over when the 80 days have gone by.

Supporter

'How Long Will He Keep Fooling Us?'

I'd like to know how long Walter Reuther is going to keep pulling the wool over us poor stupid people's eyes. He claims that we're paying \$3.00 a month union dues, yet every month my check stub says he gets \$4.00. Walter says our dues are going up to \$5.00 a month, yet I'll bet it's \$6.00 after all is said and done.

What does he do with that extra million and a half a month? I say if enough people write in about it that monkey will be investigated and put where he belongs.

If anyone can explain where that extra \$1.00 a month dues goes, let him explain and criticize me. If no, let him keep his trap shut.

Frank A. Nance

10 Stockwell.

Forlorn Viewer Still Has Hope

Ed Sullivan may have beaten out Steve Allen, but it's a sad commentary on survival of the fittest. If juggling acts, obscure dance teams and witless comedians are inspiration for the masses, civilization surely is doomed.

The one thought, to cheer us is

the possibility that viewers watch such trite, theatrical binges only because nothing better is offered them, and the hope that more talented aspects of entertainment will somehow find their way through the sludge of six shooters and tight rope walkers.

Hope Springs Eternal, etc.

'Perhaps TV Must Follow the Crowd'

It may interest Clarissa Belfaney to know the program she mentions was once called "Whom Do You Trust?" but was changed to "Who's Right After Its Introduction." Maybe the sponsor, network or whatever you didn't want to appear too intellectual. After all, this is the age of the Common Man, ain't it?

Another Misfit

Smiles

A school board in the South voted for more soap in the Wash-rooms. And the kids get it in the neck.

It's funny how the strongest words often show up in the weakest arguments.

Rubbish collectors must be friendly folks, the way they get along to gather.

The Country Parson



"Every time you fail to demonstrate love for a fellowman, you make it less likely that he'll expect it from another."

"Most of us parents fail to tutor our children specifically on such points, so it is convenient to let them attend a Sunday School where some unselfish person donates time to teach the youngsters moral manners."

"If you left it up to Timmy, don't you think he'd prefer to go with his playmates and spend an hour singing inspirational songs and listening to tales of moral heroism?"

"In fact, why not come along with Timmy next Sunday and inspect the modern Sunday school?"



You are an analytical thinker, so maybe you could offer us some good suggestions for improving it?"

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane, care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 25c to cover typing and printing costs when you send for his psychological charts and pamphlets.

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Symbolize 2 Traditions

Ike Praises Newsboys

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower says the nation's 700,000 newspaper boys and girls "strengthen two of our most cherished traditions: the freedom of the American press, and the opportunities of American citizenship."

In a statement issued Friday in connection with National Newspaper Week, the President told the newspaper carriers:

"With your help, our newspapers are swiftly distributed to the homes and working places of our people. With your earnings and experience, you are better able to prepare yourselves for careers of your choice."

"I am delighted to wish you well."

'Cry in the Night' to Be Shown at West Bloomfield

The West Bloomfield Baptist Church will show the dramatic documentary film, "A Cry in the Night," at the 7 p.m. Sunday service.

A 52-minute sound-color film produced by World Vision, Inc., it pictures the heart cry of Asia's need for the gospel, from the island of Bali to Japan and Korea.

Among the unforgettable scenes are the dancing of Balinese maidens under the power of demon possession, the procession answering the bells of the Church of the Lepers, and the response to the Gospel message in Seoul.

At the 11 a.m. service the Rev. J. Richard Muntz will preach on "God's Own Missionary."

Steel Embargoed for Defense Projects

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government Friday told the steel industry that, when the current strike is ended, immediate top priority must be given to items destined for use in missiles, launching sites and nuclear submarines.

The order, issued by the Commerce Department, applies immediately to the 15 per cent of the steel industry not affected by the walkout.

In addition, the department directed that all defense orders must be filled within 45 to 60 days after steel production is resumed. The length of time will depend on how soon the mills start operating.

The emphasis on spurring output of steel used in missiles and atomic submarines was aimed at averting

Mourns Parents She Murdered

Poisons Them, Moans 'What Have I Done' at Funeral

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—"What have I done?" sobbed Diane Roberts, 15, at her parents' funeral Friday.

Afterward, still weeping, she was escorted back to jail in neighboring Johnson County, Kan. Diane has admitted poisoning her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts, at their home in suburban Prairie Village, Kan., Monday. She served them a grape drink laced with roach poison.

Her father, a 43-year-old investment counselor, had threatened to kill her, she said, and "I thought I would kill him first."

But Dr. Robert Menelly, pastor of the Village Presbyterian Church, said at the service that Diane had spoken in a confused state of mind.

He spoke of her "disturbed mind and ill heart." The girl has been treated by psychiatrists.

About 450 persons crowded the service and attendants at the funeral chapel said they turned away many more, most of them believed to be sightseers.

A hearing will be held Oct. 23 to determine if Diane is a juvenile. The Kansas attorney general says the girl can be tried for murder if the judge so chooses.

Weigh Rabbit's Eyes to Determine Its Age

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—Ohio wildlife researchers are weighing the lenses of the eyes of rabbits to determine their ages.

They are testing a technique developed by Dr. Rexford Lord of the Illinois Natural History Survey, who discovered he could determine the age of a rabbit by this method because the lens of an animal's eye continues to grow throughout its life.

Board Members to Hold Unitarian Session in Detroit

The Board of directors of the Unitarian Service Committee will hold a two-day meeting at the Parish Hall of the Church of Our Father, 4605 Cass Ave., Detroit on Oct. 23-24.

Mrs. Dudley Moore, a director, who returned this week from Nigeria will give an account of her two-month visit to the committee's self-help project in Awo Omamma, Nigeria on the 24th.

Dr. Dana McLean Greeley, president of the American Unitarian Assn., will speak to Unitarians of the Detroit area at a dinner meeting in the Parish Hall Saturday night. Several members of the Pontiac group will attend the dinner.

Throughout his ministry, Dr. Greeley has taken an active role in community affairs. He has served as president of the New England Citizens' Crime Commission on the study of capital punishment.

Wave of Dead Fish Litters Florida Coast

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—Red tide continued to plague a 120-mile stretch of Florida's West Coast today as biologists kept a close check on a new eruption off Fort Myers.

The newest area was discovered Friday in a 30-mile section extending from Sanibel Island north to Punta Gorda.

City crews at Venice have finished cleaning up the mass of dead fish that washed ashore there Thursday, but beaches are still threatened with a large concentration of carcasses floating four miles offshore.

Natives Were Restless

Ardo Keil, a farmer near Bellevue, Iowa, has a collection of 10,000 arrowheads and 54 stone axes, all found in the vicinity of his home.



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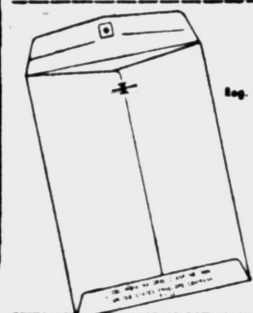
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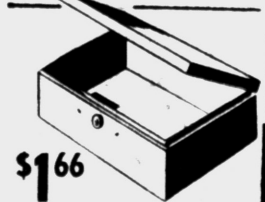
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4889 DIXIE HIGHWAY at Walton-Drexton Plains

SYLVAN LAKE Shopping Ctr. 3225 Orchard Lake Rd. at Middlebelt

1249 BALDWIN at Ypsilanti



News of Personal Interest

Women Back From Jaunt to Hawaii

Several Pontiac women have returned from a 25-day trip to the Hawaiian Islands. Mrs. Ralph E. Allen of Cooley Lake road, Mrs. Ray C. Kingsbury of Silver circle, Mrs. Percy G. Newman of Navajo drive, Mrs. Tom J. Phelan of North Telegraph road, Geraldine Wilkin, son of West Ann Arbor avenue, and Mrs. Lynn D. Allen of South Shore road headquarters at Waikiki Beach.

Mrs. Ralph E. Allen and Miss Wilkinson visited the Island of Hawaii. On the return trip

the group stopped at San Francisco for three days and attended the Notre Dame-University of California football game.

Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Cox (nee Glenna Mae Williams) of East Fourth avenue are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Barbara Ann, Oct. 5 at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Glen Williams of North Perry street and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Cox of Northfield street.

The Michigan Music Teachers Association annual spring convention at the University of Michigan this week drew several Pontiac residents. Attending were Mrs. Claud Kimler, Mrs. Lester Snell, Mrs. Lester Quye, Mrs. Walter Schmitz, Mrs. Carl Clifford, Mrs. William Heitsch and Mrs. Ella Howland.

Joan Strine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Strine of Pasadena street, has enrolled as a freshman at Bethel College in

St. Paul, Minn. She was among freshmen who attended Welcome Week activities and a retreat at Big Trout Lake. Bethel College is the school of the Baptist General Conference.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hentschel of Birmingham sailed today from New Orleans for a 16-day cruise in the Caribbean. They will stop at Jamaica, Venezuela and Trinidad.

Donna Marie Carlson, daughter of the Grant Carlsons of

Voorhees road, is a freshman at Marygrove College in Detroit.

Attending the American University in Washington, D. C. as a participant in the Washington Semester Program is Thomas B. Bank, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Milton H. Bank of Franklin boulevard. A political science major, he will return to Baldwin-Wallace College at Berea, Ohio next term.

Announcing the birth of a daughter, Terri Lynn, Sept. 29 at Pontiac General Hospital, are Mr. and Mrs. George J. Smith Jr. (nee Georgia Adkins) of Highland street, Drayton Plains.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. George E. Smith of Lansdowne street, Drayton Plains, and Mr. and Mrs. Curry Adkins of Scott Lake road.

Fifteen members of Girl Scout Troop 330 of Pontiac met at Kensington Metropolitan Park near Millford Friday. Supervised by Mrs. Lyle B. Gately of Draper avenue, the group took a field trip to study plant and animal life along a "nature trail" of the park.

John Leacher Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Leacher of Murphy avenue, has returned home after completing six months of active duty in the U. S. Air Force Reserve.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Porter (nee Jane Flynn) of Clarkston announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Anne, Sept. 29 at Pontiac General Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Flynn of Roxie drive, Bloomfield Hills, T. B. Porter of Willard street, and Mrs. Mary Earle of Chicago.

Fifteen Pontiac young people are among 1,367 students enrolled at Albion College this fall. They are Sara L. Barning-

ham of West Huron street, freshman; Margaret Bennett of Irwindale avenue, junior; Hester Lee Black of West Highland drive, freshman; and William N. Bonner of Delaware drive, senior.

Others are Harold M. Hanson of Seward street, sophomore; Richard J. Hathaway of East Iroquois road, sophomore; Patricia R. Jarrard of Overton street, junior; John W. Knight of Mark avenue, junior; Jane E. Martini of Cooley Lake road, sophomore; and Jon L. Rise of Oakshire avenue, sophomore.

Completing the list are Gail L. Sedrick of Mansfield avenue, freshman; Michael J. Strang of South Tilden avenue, sophomore; Robert M. Tenney of Cherokee road, sophomore; Sharon L. Warren of Snell Brook drive, sophomore; and Roy G. Webb of Rosewood drive, junior.

New Club Sets Fashion Show, Card Party

A fashion show and card party will be the initial effort of the newly formed Drayton Woods Woman's Club.

Mrs. George Jones, president, set the event for 8 p.m. Monday at the Drayton Plains School.

Modeling fashions from Celine's will be Mrs. Howard Sullivan, Mrs. Reginald Rippberger, Mrs. M. S. Linecome, Mrs. B. R. Everett, Debbie Slade, Larry Preston, Tina Barnes and Michael Heaney. Mrs. Byron Arkes will be narrator.

Chairmen of the show are Mrs. Archie Slade, Mrs. Linecome and Mrs. Gene Shell. Mrs. Porter Wilkey says tickets are available from club members or at the door.

Nosek, Burt Wedding Very Well Attended

Almost 200 guests attended the wedding of Linda Lee Burt and Gerald R. Nosek at St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church this morning. The Rev. Thomas Marcero officiated before an altar banked with white snapdragons, autumn chrysanthemums and carnations.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Burt of Squirrel road, Auburn Heights. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Nosek of East Pike street.

The bride wore a princess style ballerina length lace over taffeta gown with portrait neckline outlined in pearls, long tapered sleeves, and a bouffant skirt. Her headpiece was a coronet of pearls and white rosebuds. She wore a French illusion fingertip veil and held a white orchid on a prayerbook with white rosebuds.

Matron of honor Mrs. David Burt of Saginaw, the bride's aunt, wore an iridescent gold taffeta and velveteen ballerina length dress with matching shoes and headpiece. She carried a cascade of old gold autumn pompon chrysanthemums.

Claudia K. Uban of Auburn Heights and Jennifer Waud, cousin of the bride, of Birmingham were bridesmaids in jade green gowns styled identically to that of the honor matron. Their flower girls wore cascades of old gold and magenta pompon chrysanthemums.

The bride's cousin Susan Gravin was flower girl, wearing a white ballerina length taffeta dress with white accessories. She carried a basket of white rosebuds trimmed with autumn colors.

Ted Reaver attended as best man. Ushers were Arthur Larsen and Timothy Burt of

Auburn Heights, brother of the bride.

A reception will be held at the Knights of Columbus Hall



MRS. GERALD R. NOSEK

this evening. For traveling to northern Michigan the new Mrs. Nosek has selected a red wool sheath with black accessories and the orchid from her bridal bouquet. The couple will reside in Pontiac.

Mrs. Burt wore a deep rose wool sheath with black and white accessories and a white carnation with ivy corsage. Mrs. Nosek chose a pale blue lace dress with pink accessories and wore a white carnation with ivy corsage.

To Address PTA

Joseph Zabelski, Automobile Club of Michigan safety education consultant, will be guest speaker at the Thursday meeting of the Baldwin School PTA. The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium.

Fall Activities Start for Birmingham Folk

Vincent Price Talks at Town Hall

By RUTH SAUNDERS

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—Vincent Price, star of stage, screen and television, and art collector, was the speaker Thursday and Friday morning for the second Town Hall meeting at the Birmingham Theater.

Sitting at the speaker's table at luncheon following the lecture were Mr. and Mrs. Zoltan Sepeshy, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pease Jr., Mrs. George H. Cary, Birmingham Town Hall president, and Mrs. Ralph H. Bachus, Mr. Sepeshy, director of Cranbrook Art Academy, introduced the speaker.

Luncheon was at the Birmingham Country Club.

Following the final performance tonight of St. Dunstan's Guild, Mrs. Orson C. Crocker will be hostess at the traditional "Cast Party." The Guild gave "Oh, Men! Oh, Women!" Oct. 9, 10 and 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fremont left Wednesday for an extended European trip. Their son George and his family will occupy their home while they are absent.

First concert of Cranbrook Music Guild will be Oct. 22 at Cranbrook House. Presented



MR. AND MRS. NICK PAVLINAC

In celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Nick Pavlinac will be honored with an open house from 1 to 5 p. m. at their home on North Paddock street. The couple has four sons, Frank and Nick Jr. of Pontiac and Joseph and Rudy of Lake Orion, and one daughter, Mrs. Ernest Fullmar of Oregon. There are 19 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Zorob J. Kabodian Weds Sally Godoshian at Noon

Sally Godoshian married Zorob James Kabodian at a noon ceremony today at St. Vincent De Paul Catholic Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Mardiros Godoshian of North Anderson street and Mr. and Mrs. George Kabodian of Utiaca road.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. James J. Sheehan.

The bride wore a gown of satin and Chantilly lace in a high-banded empire style. The bodice was embroidered with sequins and seed pearls. The princess lines of the chapel length skirt were applied with hand-clipped Chantilly lace embroidered with sequins and pearls. She wore a Swedish crown headpiece of lace and pearls with a veil of silk French illusion.

Mrs. Max Kemsuzian, twin sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a coral-colored pleated sheer ballerina neckline.

Bridesmaids were Alice Kabodian, the bridegroom's sister, Janice Kabodian, the bridegroom's niece, Rose Ajoian and Betty Felice. They



MRS. ZOROB KABODIAN

wore blue-ballerina gowns similar to that of the maid of honor.

The bridegroom's brother, Hrog Kabodian, was best man. Ushers were Jack Papazian, Tom Selberg, Rudy Fortino and Mike Godoshian, the bridegroom's brother.

Janice Kemsuzian the bride's niece, was flower girl.

Welfare Director to Speak

Harold Silver, executive director of the Jewish Social Service Bureau in Detroit, will speak to the Oakland County Chapter, National Association of Social Workers, at a dinner meeting at 6 p. m. Tuesday at Devon Gables.

Mr. Silver, chairman of regional planning for the White House Conference on Children and Youth, will speak on "Your Stake in the 1960 White House Conference."

National chairman of the commission on personnel standards and practices for the association, Mr. Silver will serve as panelist and discussion leader at the 45th annual Michigan Welfare Conference in Grand Rapids in November.

Garden Club Gets Soil Talk

The Sylvan Lake Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Club met Thursday at the Oakland County Boat Club.

Lyle Abel of Michigan State University's Extension Service talked on soil improvements. He pointed out that this service is available to the public and is a joint undertaking by federal, state and local agencies.

Serving on the refreshment committee were Mrs. Ray Howard, Mrs. Fred Stinson, Mrs. George Kieffer, Mrs. Henry Green and Mrs. Ralph W. Beebe.

Mrs. Raymond Heyse and Mrs. Franklin Webster were tea table hostesses and Mrs. Helen Herriott of Riverdale, Ill., was a special guest.

Leader Dog Men Speak

Vincent Syracuse and Dick Todd, instructor and trainer of The Leader Dogs for the Blind, presented the program at the regularly monthly dinner and business meeting of the Pontiac Chapter of the National Secretaries Assn. Hostesses for the recent meeting at the Hotel Waldron were Mrs. Gerald Woody and Mrs. Albert Birch.

Mrs. John Duncan, chairman of membership, announced final plans have been completed and invitations mailed to the membership social hour Tuesday at 8 p. m. at Ted's Restaurant. Mrs. Kay Rector is co-chairman of the event.

that evening will be the young Austrian violinist, Robert Gerle.

Past presidents or wives of presidents presiding at the coffee tables during the social Afterglow will be Mrs. Benjamin Brewster, the Guild's first president; Mrs. Leroy Dahlberg, Mrs. Henry S. Booth; Mrs. Frederick G. Weed and Mrs. Max Fruhauf, wife of this year's president.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Brookfield and their small daughter, Barbara Ann, returned Monday to their home in Westfield, N.J., after a visit with the

baby's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Zeder of Orchard Ridge road.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. Brewster of Boston are weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Brewster. The Brewsters took their guests to the Ann Arbor football game today and have invited guests for dinner at Orchard Lake Country Club to meet their visitors.

A tea in honor of new members, both senior and junior, of the Village Woman's Club will be Oct. 28 in the home of Mrs. George Coleman Booth in her home on Harsdale road.



The 43rd season of the Wednesday Dancing Club has opened at Orchard Lake Country Club. Judge H. Russell Holland, right, and Mrs. Holland, second

from left, were on hand to introduce and to welcome new members among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Jay A. Wagner.



President of the dancing club, B. Jack Habel and Mrs. Habel, left, greeted Mr. and Mrs. Louis

H. Cole Jr. as they arrived at the country club Wednesday evening. The Coles are new members.

Wednesday Club Greets New Members

Members of the Wednesday Dancing Club have opened their 43rd season at the Orchard Lake Country Club. Highlighting the program was the membership enrollment of four couples arranged by Judge H. Russell Holland. Judge Clark J. Adams and Goodloe H. Rogers

charter members, having joined when the club was organized in 1916. The Stuart D. Austins of Cherokee road joined in 1920 and both couples are still active as life members.

Honorary members are Mrs.

David L. Brown, Harold W. Dudley, Mrs. W. R. Eames, Mrs. Orval G. Fairbanks, Mrs. Hugh D. Grove, Mrs. C. Sanborn Hutchins, Mrs. Bert T. Larson, Lee A. Matheson, Mrs. C. Henry Purdy, Mrs. John Reid, Mrs. Claude F. Shoup and Mrs. Frank D. Sloan.

The next meeting will be a Christmas party and dinner dance Dec. 16 at Birmingham Country Club.

Child Study Luncheon Wednesday

The joint annual luncheon of child study groups in this area will be held at 12:45 Wednesday at the Pine Lake Country Club.

Mrs. William J. Freyermuth of the Waterford Child Study Club is general chairman.

Committee heads are Mrs. Fred Hoenstine of the Pontiac Junior Child Study Club, place and reservations; Mrs. John H. Christie of Clarkston's Child Study Club, publicity and hospitality; and Mrs. E. W. McGovern of Child Study Group No. III, speakers. Mrs. William A. Thiede of the Child Culture Club is in charge of table decorations.

Dr. L. Jerome Fink, psychiatrist, will speak on the subject "The Development of Behavior in Children."



SANDRA STOCKTON

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle F. Stockton of South Avery street announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra, to Roland F. Highstreet, son of the W. J. Highstreets of Pearl Beach, Roland is a Wayne State University law school graduate. A February wedding is planned.

The new members are Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Cole Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Norvell and Mr. and Mrs. Jay A. Wagner.

Receiving the new members were Mr. and Mrs. Matland Comb, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. John Madole, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Owen and Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Schimmel.

New officers are B. Jack Habel, president; Jack Strait, vice president; and William D. Thomas Jr., secretary-treasurer. Directors are Mrs. Philip Hubbard, Mrs. Donald Nichol, Palmer G. Burdy, and Eugene K. Wellman.

Other committee chairmen are Leslie R. Tripp, date and place; Harold W. Dudley and Henry Gotham, orchestra; Mrs. James Clarke and Mrs. Charles Hayner, menu; Mr. and Mrs. William D. Tripp, guest night and Albert W. Holcomb, ways and means.

The Harry O. Whitfields are

Chin Up, Says Abby

Woman Is Running Animal Farm

DEAR ABBY: Why is it assumed by city folks that we people who live on farms can take on the responsibility of an unlimited number of discarded pets?

In the 14 years that we've lived on a farm, we've had over 300 dogs and cats (usually approaching motherhood) deliberately dropped off on our property.

We have kept some, given some to friends, nursed back to health those that were ailing—but there is a limit.

Some people have even abandoned sick animals who were so far gone that we have had to carry them to the vet's to have them mercifully put out of their misery. We have had it! How can we put a stop to this endless chain of cast-offs?

FARMER'S WIFE
DEAR WIFE: You can't. City folks will always "deliberately drop off" unwanted pets on the property of farmers because they know that people like you live on farms. They shouldn't do it—but they will.

DEAR ABBY: What does it mean when a boy bites the tip of your ear?
BERNICE
DEAR BERNICE: It means he is either teasing or would like to know you better.

DEAR ABBY: I am going with a swell kid. He looks kind of hoody but he isn't that way at all. He used to be wild, but he's changed. He was thrown out of school because he kicked a teacher in the cafeteria. I talked to his mother yesterday and she said they were going to let him come back to school Monday and put him on probation. Abby, my parents won't let me see him. They think he's no good. When he calls me on the phone they tell him not to call any more.

and they won't let me talk to him. How can I convince my parents that he's a good kid? They won't even give him a chance to prove himself.

TRUE LOVE
DEAR TRUE: Your parents are judging this boy on his past performance. He has a lot of "proving" to do before he is regarded as a "good kid." Until he establishes a

record for consistent good behavior (and fast) don't blame your parents for keeping you apart.

DEAR ABBY: Now that the people have stopped talking about the unwed mothers, I would like to say a word about the ingredients you might need for Monday's menus.

Home Stretch

Stay on Diet Over Weekend

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

We're heading into the home stretch of my Trick and Treat diet. Today I am printing the last two days' menus. This will enable you to shop now for ingredients you might need for Monday's menus.

If you have followed the menus, you probably can tell the difference already in the way your clothes feel and look on you.

Do not weigh until Monday morning. Most of you will

find that you have lost five pounds. One word of warning! Unless you are careful those missing pounds will slip up on you soon again.

Here are the menus for tomorrow (Sunday) and Monday.

SUNDAY
Breakfast
One-half grapefruit
One teaspoon sugar
One slice toast, very lightly buttered
Two slices crisp bacon
Coffee, one teaspoon sugar
Dinner
Consomme with parsley
Celery and carrot sticks
One-half medium broiler (one to one-half pound chick or one good slice roasted chicken)
One medium baked potato seasoned with salt and parsley
One-half cup cole slaw
Peaches, two halves
One tablespoon syrup
Supper
Egg omelet
(With one teaspoon butter)
Eight ounces skim milk
Three saltines

MONDAY
Breakfast
Six ounces orange juice
One-half cup oatmeal
Four ounces skim milk and two teaspoons sugar on oatmeal
One slice of protein bread toast
Black coffee
Lunch
Sliced made of four tablespoons of cottage cheese, one medium tomato cut in chunks and one hard cooked egg, also cut into pieces. You can add three tablespoons of reducing dressing
Two saltines
Eight ounces skim milk
Dinner
Shrimp cocktail (size medium-sized

shrimp, one tablespoon of chili sauce and lemon juice)
Four ounces baked ham (cut off fat)
One cup broccoli seasoned with lemon and paprika or thyme
Orange custard (see recipe at back of booklet)

If any of you missed the Trick and Treat diet and failed to save the clippings from the paper, or would like to have it to refer to periodically, send 10 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for the Trick and Treat booklet. Address Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Woodsmen Set Masquerade

Pontiac Camp 217 of the Woodmen of the World will launch its activities with a Halloween masquerade party at 8 p.m. tonight at the Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan building.

Chairman of the event is Mr. J. W. Dunn of Maple road.

Anyone may attend.

Ladies, Do Have Fare All Ready

By EMILY POST

"Dear Mrs. Post: I have been driving a bus for many years and I have a pet peeve that I wish you would write about in your column as I believe it comes under the heading of good manners. In spite of signs, 'Please have fare ready,' a great many of the passengers start fumbling for their fares as they get to the coin box.

"They hold up a long line of passengers behind them and delay service. Most of the offenders are women whom I am sure are not aware of their inconsiderateness to the other passengers and I think a word from you on the subject will help a lot."

Answer: I most certainly agree with you that passengers should try to have the exact fare ready to drop into the box, not only out of consideration for their fellow passengers but to make the bus drivers demanding job a little easier.

"Dear Mrs. Post: My only child is going to be married some time this winter. As his mother, I would like to know what my duties are at the wedding, and also the duties of my husband."

Answer: You are led up the aisle by the head usher to your seat in the front pew on the right, your husband follows behind you and takes his place beside you. The bride's mother takes her place and wedding procession starts.

At the reception you will probably be asked to receive, standing beside the bride's mother. Your husband may stand in the receiving line beside you, but he need not if he does not wish to, and actually he has nothing more to do than any other guest.

"Dear Mrs. Post: I am going to be bridesmaid in my cousin's wedding and would like to know if it is socially correct to wear a fraternity pin on my dress during the ceremony and reception. Since I will not be having a diamond ring (I plan a wide wedding ring) the pin is significant in an engagement and I would like to wear it, if proper."

Answer: You may properly wear your pin.

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Have You Tried This?

Warm Caraway Cakes Cut in Diamond Shapes

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Home Editor
If you are looking for something entirely different to serve with a cup of tea or as a simple dessert, here it is. Mrs. Frederick Joseph's Caraway Cakes are unusual and not too sweet.

The Josephs have one married daughter and one grandchild. Mrs. Joseph likes to sew.

CARAWAY CAKES
By Mrs. Frederick Joseph
1 cup butter
1 cup sugar

2 eggs, well beaten
3 tablespoons caraway seed
2 cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk

Cream butter and add sugar gradually, creaming well. Add well beaten eggs and caraway seed. Sift flour, baking powder and salt and add alternately with milk.

Spread dough in a well greased 9-inch square pan. Bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees. Turn out on a rack and cut into diamond shapes. Serve warm.



TOWLE'S DEBUSSY

Music...and moonlight...and the sea reflected in solid silver

To capture in heavy sterling the mood of France's most colorful era...Towle found inspiration in the music of Debussy. The result: a pattern with all the delicate charm of Debussy's "Clair de Lune," the haunting loveliness of his "La Mer." Discover for yourself the timeless beauty of Debussy. Six-piece place setting, \$46.00 (includes Federal Tax).



"The Store Where Quality Counts"

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MR. AND MRS. FRANK GRAF

The fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graf of West Walton boulevard will be celebrated Sunday at an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. Children of the couple are Richard and Mrs. Graf of Brethren, Carl and Mrs. Graf of Waterford, Donald and Mrs. Graf of Rochester, and Mrs. William Crocker and Mr. Crocker of McClintock road who are hosting the affair. The senior Grafs have 12 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Bridge Tourney Winners Listed

The Land O'Lakes Duplicate Bridge Club held its weekly tournament Thursday at the CAF Building in Waterford Township with six tables in play.

Winners were Melvin Smail and Arnold Richards; Mr. and Mrs. Howard O. Smith; Mrs.

Robert Segula and Mrs. Ernest Guy and Dr. Robert Segula and Donald Bowen.

Teenagers can make the most of their adolescent problems such as overweight or underweight. If you tend to be plump, wear quiet colors that don't draw attention to your problem. And don't cut yourself in two with a belt a different color than your ensemble.

Mayor's Wife Addresses Alpha Alpha Chapter

Mrs. Philip Rowston was guest speaker at the model meeting of Alpha Alpha Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority Thursday evening at the YMCA.

She outlined some of the business and social duties of a mayor and his wife.

Mrs. Marshall Rose, director of rushing, introduced the new pledges. They are Mrs. John Orsey, Mrs. Al Bergum, Mrs. Gerald Hesse, Mrs. Charles Knowlton, Mrs. Richard Faus, Mrs. Glenn Baker, Mrs. Thomas Stackler and Mrs. Calvin Warner.

President Betty Lou DeGroot

Gold Star Mothers Make 150 Dressings

Mrs. Edna Matheny opened her Baldwin avenue home recently to members of the American Gold Star Mothers Chapter 9.

One hundred and fifty dressings were made for the Michigan Cancer Society.

Officers will be installed Nov. 3 at the American Legion home. Mrs. Frank Signor of Redford was a guest.



COSTUMES

by

Van Beau

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George's, 74 N. Saginaw FE 2-9156
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With my order, please enclose a coupon good for \$1.00 when mailed to Playtex, with any old bra.

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OPEN MONDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9

FREE PARKING

First Christian Men Leading Services

W. F. Jackson will preside at the annual Laymen's Sunday service at 11 a.m. tomorrow in First Christian Church.

Speaking on the theme, "You

Have Been Called," will be John Radenbaugh, David Turo, Kenneth Thompson and Mr. Jackson.

With the men of the congregation leading the service and speaking, the Rev. D. D. McColl, pastor, will join the Men's Choir under the direction of Lowell Mount.

The state of Colorado has more than 1,000 mountain peaks over two miles above sea level.

70 Chamberlain Corner Edison FE 4-9053

UNITY

Sunday 11 A. M. Devotional Service

Wednesday 8:00 P. M. "Why Did It Happen?"

Waterford Community Church

5860 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.

Rev. Robert Witte

Welcome to a Friendly Church!

All Saints Episcopal Church

Williams St. at W. Pike

The Rev. C. George Widdfield, Rector

The Rev. David K. Mills, Curate

8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion.

9:30 A. M.—Holy Baptism and

Sermon by the Rector, Church School

11:15 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector

Church School

ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

801 Commerce, Milford

8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion

10:30 A. M.—Holy Communion and Sermon

Church School

Rev. Bertram T. White, Vicar

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

8301 Hatchery Rd., Drayton

8:00 A. M.—Holy Communion

9:30 and 11:15 A. M.—Identical Services of Morning Prayer and Sermon

Church School

Rev. Waldo R. Hunt, Vicar

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

SUBJECT FOR SUNDAY

"DOCTRINE OF ATONEMENT"

Sunday Services and Sunday School 11:00 A. M.

Wednesday Evening Service 8 P. M.

Reading Room 2 East Lawrence Street

Open Daily 11 A. M. to 5 P. M.

Friday to 9 P. M.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Lawrence and Williams Streets

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS

RADIO STATION CKLW 800 KC

SUNDAY 9:45 A. M.

T.V. Every Sunday, Channel 7, 9:30 A. M.

PROTESTANT REFORMATION FESTIVAL

Pontiac Pastors' Association

Sunday, Oct. 25th, 7:30 P. M.

at the

First Baptist Church

Oakland and Saginaw

★ Admission Free

★ No Tickets Required

DR. RAYMOND I. LINDQUIST

First Presbyterian Church, Hollywood, Calif.

Nationally Famous Christian Preacher

★ STIMULATING ★ MAGNETIC ★ CHALLENGING

Emmanuel Baptist Church

645 S. TELEGRAPH ROAD

ESPECIALLY INVITES YOU TO WORSHIP AT THREE GREAT SERVICES

10:00 A. M. — 11:00 A. M.

7:30 P. M.

DR. TOM MALONE

SPEAKER AT ALL SERVICES

SPECIAL MUSIC

Under Direction of JOYCE MALONE

Modern Supervised Nursery

Ample Parking Space

Radio Broadcast WPON

10:15 A. M. Each Sunday

Sunday School Attendance Last Sunday 1337

Eight to Assist Cleric Sunday

Rev. Hershey to Speak on God's Call at First Presbyterian Church

The Rev. Galen E. Hershey will be assisted by Earle VanDyke, William Herrman, John Huntzinger and Robert Mehlberg at the 9:30 a.m. service Sunday at First Presbyterian Church. This is Laymen's Day.

Men's Club greeters will include Howard Powers, Maxwell Doerr, James Davis and Robert Pritchett. "God's Call to Men" will be the pastor's sermon topic and Jack Hillan will sing "If With All Your Heart."

Dr. William H. Marbach will preach on "There Went With Him a Band of Men Whose Hearts God Has Touched" at 11 a.m.

Assisting in the service will be D. E. Rightmire, Leslie Ellis, Ted Koella Jr. and Robert Mehlberg. Greeting members will be E. G. Clark, Fred Henstine, George Richards and Manlet Baker. The choir will sing "Man Shall Not Live by Bread Alone."

"How to Study the Bible" will be the theme of the Tuxis group at 5:30 p.m. with Diane Hillman and Susan Coleman in charge.

Taking part in the Pioneer program at the same time will be Sally Hilderley, Edna Isenberg and Susan Brooks.

The film, "The Michigan White Tail Deer," will be shown at the Men's Club dinner Wednesday night. Bradley Scott will be in charge of the kitchen.

Lester Carlson will show pictures of the Yankee Springs Camp when the Family Campers meet for dinner at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

Five Lay People to Participate

Special Service Is Set by the Presbyterians at Auburn Heights

Participating in the 11:15 laymen's service Sunday morning at the Auburn Heights United Presbyterian Church will be James Conner, Grant Graham, Monte Bodman, Ray Isenhardt and Sam Sheehy.

A girl and her mother from Pakistan will speak at the Junior High youth meeting Sunday evening.

Bob Weston and Basil Simon will be leaders for the Senior Hi group with the subject, "Mollycoddling." John McKee will be leader of the Post Hi group when "What Is Sin" will be discussed.

The Auburn Heights Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Gordon Hamilton, 425 Solcum St.

Throughout October in cooperation with Fire Prevention Week, Scouts of Troop 23 will have a paper drive.

Evangel Temple

1380 Mt. Clemens

Interdenominational

Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.

Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M.

Evening Worship, 7:30 P. M.

Wed. Evening Service, 7:45 P. M.

GEORGE DAY, B.A., B.Th., Pastor

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE ADVENT

Middlebelt Rd., North of W. Long Lake Rd.

Morning Prayer and Church School 9:15 A. M.

11:15 Morning Prayer

Holy Communion 1st and 3rd Sunday, Both Services

Laymen to Fill Pulpits Sunday

TRINITY BAPTIST

"The Christian's Final Victory" will be the theme of the Rev. Joseph W. Moore's sermon at 11 a.m. Sunday in Trinity Baptist Church.

At 7:30 p.m. a film on foreign missions will be shown in fellowship hall with a friendship social hours following. The public is invited.

APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF CHRIST

A banquet for parents, known as "Mom's and Dad's Night Out," will be held at the Apostolic Church of Christ at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

Young people of the church have volunteered to serve as baby sitters without pay.

PROVIDENCE MISSIONARY

The Rev. J. H. Ewen of the Bray Temple will speak at the Providence Missionary Baptist Church at 3:30 p.m. Sunday. A musical program featuring several chorale groups is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN

The Rev. John Hall, evangelist at Central Christian Church, will preach on "Behold, the Man" at the 11 a.m. service Sunday. At 7:30 p.m. his subject will be "What Must I Do to Be Saved?"

Topics of sermons during the coming week will be "Five Daring Sins," "Against the Holy Spirit," "Hell," "Where Are the Dead," "Sin," and "Causes, Consequences and Cures of Backsliding."

CHURCH OF THE ATONEMENT

The Waterford Township Ministerial Fellowship will meet at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the pastor's study of Christ Lutheran Church.

The Rev. William LaFountain of the Lutheran Church of the Ascension and the Rev. Waldo Hunt of St. Andrews Episcopal Church will present a report of their studies at alcohol conferences this past summer.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

"Peace Be With You" will be

the subject of the Rev. Malcolm K. Burton's sermon at the First Congregational Church Sunday morning.

The Probationers' Choir will sing "Father We Thank Thee" by Batchelor and "God Our Father," an old English folk song. The Chancel Choir will present "Bless the Lord."

Organ numbers by Charles A. Wilson, minister of music, will be "Chaconne" and "Pange Lingua."

ALLIANCE CHURCH

The Rev. C. A. Epperson of Louisville, Ky. will be preaching Oct. 25 through Nov. 1 at the evangelistic services at the Alliance Church, M39 at Cass Lake Road. Song leader and soloist will be the Rev. S. A. Farinell of Clawson.

COLUMBIA AVENUE

The Rev. Kenneth Day, state superintendent of missions for the Baptist State Convention of Michigan, will preach on "The Blood" at the morning service Sunday at Columbia Avenue Baptist Church. "Our God Is Able" will be his evening topic.

The Columbia Avenue Church will celebrate its 12th anniversary tomorrow. The Rev. Marion F. Boyd is pastor and Haskell Kennedy is superintendent of the Sunday School.

JOSLYN AVENUE U.P.

Harold Brown, Warren Stewart and Denzil Loughheed, laymen of the Joslyn Avenue United Presbyterian Church, will speak at the morning service tomorrow.

"You Have Been Called" is the theme of annual Laymen's Sunday being observed by men of the church. The Male Choir will present several numbers and the Rev. E. I. Watkins, pastor, will give the benediction.

OAKLAND PARK

The Men's Club of Oakland Park

Rev. Benjamin A. Bohn Called to Council Bluffs

The Rev. Benjamin A. Bohn, pastor of the Crescent Hills Baptist Church, has accepted a call to become pastor of Trinity Baptist Church of Council Bluffs, Iowa. He will begin his new pastorate on Nov. 1.

The Rev. and Mrs. Bohn were instrumental in organizing the Crescent Hills Church in March 1956 as appointees of the American Baptist Home Mission Board and the Michigan Baptist Convention.

Church groups include a Men's Fellowship, Women's Mission Society, Sunday School, Youth Fellowship and Sunday worship services.

The church recently purchased the parsonage and an acre of ground on which to build the new church.

The congregation will hold a farewell reception for the Bohns at 4 p.m. on Oct. 25 in the Monticelli School on Crescent Lake road where worship services are currently being held.

A program of music has been planned with guests from several churches participating.

Eskimos Donate Funds for U. S. Missionaries

NEW YORK City — Alaskan Eskimos have chipped in to aid American missionary work in Greece, reports the Rev. Spiros Zodiates, general secretary of the American Mission to Greeks, Inc.

After seeing a film, "Men of Macedonia," regarding the Macedonian Bible Institute at Katerini, Greece, several hundred Eskimos pooled their resources to send a donation — and said in a letter they were praying for Greece.



REV. BENJAMIN A. BOHN

Marimont Names Leaders, Teachers

Serving the Sunday School of Marimont Baptist Church as leaders for the coming year will be Dave Simpson, Mrs. Wanda Smades, Carolyn MacBurney, Fred Meyers, Don Wiser, Bert Bevell, Mrs. Clare Tittsworth, and Alice Plumb.

Others will be Barbara Davidson, Mrs. Robert Gavotte, Mrs. Wylie McClellan and Mrs. Louis Smith.

The following persons have been added to the teaching staff: Mrs. Edith Coons, Lucy Morris, Jim Duddles and Howard Morris.

According to the pastor, the Rev. Philip Somers, the Sunday School attendance averaged 406 for the past year.

10:00 A. M. SUNDAY SCHOOL

Classes for All Ages

11:00 A. M. WORSHIP

Rev. L. Ike Japan

The Blessing Shared is Not halved but doubled.

WEDNESDAY—7:30 P. M. MISSIONS PRAYER MEETING

We cordially invite you to worship with us.

FIRST UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH

149 N. East Blvd.

Pastor O. P. Eastman

Parsonage: 673 Benson

Pontiac, Michigan

Office: FE 4-1811

Residence: FE 5-6924



Sunday School 9:45 A. M.

Morning Worship 11 A. M.

B. T. U. 6:30 P. M.

Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.

Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 P. M.

Rev. M. F. Boyd Jr., Pastor

Cooperating with Southern Baptist Convention

— 9,000,000 Members —

REVIVAL

Evangelistic Services

REV. KENNETH DAY, Supt. of Missions, Baptist State Convention of Michigan

NIGHTLY Through Oct. 18, 7:30 P. M.

Columbia Avenue

BAPTIST CHURCH

64 West Columbia Ave.

FE 5-9960

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.

Morning Worship 11 A. M.

B. T. U. 6:30 P. M.

Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.

Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 P. M.

Rev. M. F. Boyd Jr., Pastor

Cooperating with Southern Baptist Convention

— 9,000,000 Members —

REVIVAL

Evangelistic Services

REV. KENNETH DAY, Supt. of Missions,

Baptist State Convention of Michigan

NIGHTLY Through Oct. 18, 7:30 P. M.

Annual Convention at Christ Lutheran

The Eastern Michigan District Churchmen will hold the annual convention at Christ Lutheran Church at 3:30 p.m. Sunday. Officers will be elected and projects such as youth work, Boy Scouts and camping programs discussed.

At the 6:30 dinner a memorial trophy will be unveiled and officers installed. Music will consist of a mixed quartet and organ selections. Principal speaker will be Dr. Frank Madison, president of the Michigan Synod, United Lutheran Church.

Laymen of the church will have charge of morning services tomorrow with Eldon Engstrom preaching. Sunday is known as Churchmen's Sunday in all Augustana Lutheran Churches.

Methodist Church will be in charge of Laymen's Sunday services tomorrow with Frank Martin and Frederick Ridley, lay speakers.

Also participating in the annual observance will be George Mueller, president of Methodist Men, Lorin Schwartz, and Edward Walz. The theme of the day is "You Have Been Called." The regular meeting of the group will be at 7 p.m. Thursday.

All men and boys are invited to the regular meeting of the Men's Club at 7 p.m. Thursday when three short moving picture films will be shown. Loaned through the courtesy of the U.S. Navy, the film will feature the Navy band and football teams.

DONELSON BAPTIST CHURCH

Elizabeth Lake Rd. at Tilden

Sunday School 10 A. M.

Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.

Youth Service 6:30 P. M.

Evening Church Service 7:30 P. M.

Midweek Service 7:00 P. M. Wednesday

Pastor—REV. LEO LALONE

S. S. Supt.—ARTHUR EWALD

Christian Temple, 505 Auburn Ave.

Dr. Lola P. Marion, Pastor

Rev. J. Luther Sheffield, Assistant

A Special Welcome Awaits You

8:45 to 11:30 A. M.—Communion & Worship Service

11:45 to 12:15 A. M.—Sunday School Classes All Ages

4:30 P. M.—Youth Peoples' Services

7:45 P. M.—Evangelistic Service

FIRST GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH

248 Baldwin Avenue

Sunday School 9:45

Morning Service 11:00

Youth Service 6:00

Evening Service 7:00

Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30

Rev. Paul Johnson — FE 4-7173—FE 5-9822

FRIENDLY GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH

131 MT. CLEMENS ST.—Y.M.C.A. BLDG.

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.—Morning Worship 11 A. M.

Wed. Eve. Prayer 7:30

Evening Service 7:00

Robert Garner, Pastor

ST. PAUL METHODIST

100 E. Square Lake Rd. FE 4-5233

Church School 10 A. M.

Morning Worship 11:15 A. M.

Rev. James A. McClung, Minister

"You Have Been Called." Mr. Kenneth Healy, speaking

Youth Fellowship 6 P. M. to 8 P. M.

Supervised Nursery — All Services — Ample Parking

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

576 Orchard Lake Avenue

Rev. Harold Marshall, Pastor

Harry Nichols, President

Sunday Lyceum 10:30 A. M.

Sunday 7:30 P. M. Stanley Gutt, Speaker

Wednesday Silver Tea 7 P. M.

FIRST CHURCH of the BRETHERN

46 North Roselawn

Sunday School 10 A. M.

Morning Message by the Pastor 11 A. M.

Special Music

Evening Service, 7:00 P. M.

Christian Workers' Meeting

Wednesday Bible Study at the Williams home, 7:30 P. M.

Rev. Leroy Shaler, Pastor

EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE

2800 Watkins Lake Rd., N.W. Oak Co. Mkt. (1/4 Mile)

Sunday School 10 a.m. Classes for all ages!

Preaching 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Youth at 6:30 p.m.

Radio—CKLW, 7:30 a.m., 800 kc. in Detroit

A. J. Baughey, Pas. DeWitt Baughey, Asst. Pas.

CHURCH of SPIRITUAL FELLOWSHIP

Malta Hall, 82 Perkins Street

RALLY DAY Afternoon Service 2:30 P. M.

Circles 4 P. M. Dinner 5 P. M.

Evening Service 7:30, Rev. Jack Teeters

Thursday, Oct. 22, Open Forum

OAKLAND PARK METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. I. W. Deeg, Pastor — Montclair and Glenwood

Laymen's Day Service 10:00 A. M.

Lay Speakers: Frederick Ridley and Frank Martin

"You Have Been Called"

Sunday School 11:15 A. M.

Youth Fellowship 6:30 P. M.

SYLVAN LAKE CHURCH of CHRIST

at Orchard Lake & Middlebelt Roads

Marvin W. Hastings, Minister

FE 5-7718

Bible School, 9:45 A. M.

Sunday, 10:45 A. M.

"Handling the Word"

6:00 P. M. Basis for Judgment

"Herald of Truth"

CKLW Sunday, 8:30 A. M. and WXYZ 8:30 P. M.

Marimont Baptist Church

68 W. Walton FE 2-7239

Sunday School 10 A. M.

Morning Worship 11 A. M.

"A CONSCIENCE REBUKED"

Youth Group 6:30 P. M.

Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.

MOSES

PASTOR SOMERS preaching both services

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

347 N. Saginaw St.

Invites You to EVANGELISTIC SERVICES

Nightly Through Oct. 25th

7:30 P. M.

HEAR JOHN HALL

Evangelist from Watouga, Tenn.

Sunday Services

Morning Worship 11 A. M.

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.

Marimont Baptist Church

68 W. Walton FE 2-7239

Sunday School 10 A. M.

Morning Worship 11 A. M.

"A CONSCIENCE REBUKED"

Youth Group 6:30 P. M.

Evening Worship 7:30 P. M.

MOSES

PASTOR SOMERS preaching both services

MARIMONT ... A Growing Church with a Friendly Welcome!

"Holding Forth the Word of Life"

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH

347 N. Saginaw St.

Invites You to EVANGELISTIC SERVICES

Nightly Through Oct. 25th

7:30 P. M.

HEAR JOHN HALL

Evangelist from Watouga, Tenn.

Sunday Services

Morning Worship 11 A. M.

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.

Central Christian Church

347 N. Saginaw St.

Invites You to EVANGELISTIC SERVICES

Nightly Through Oct. 25th

7:30 P. M.

HEAR JOHN HALL

Evangelist from Watouga, Tenn.

Sunday Services

Morning Worship 11 A. M.

Sunday School 9:45 A. M.

John Hall

Bookmakers Attend Horse Race Services

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — The horse racing season opened here with special services held by Presbyterian, Anglican and Roman Catholic Churches.

Jockeys, bookmakers, trainers and others attended the various churches in observance of the centenary of organized horse racing in Australia.

First Congregational Church

Mill, E. Huron & Mt. Clemens

Malcolm K. Burton, Minister

10:30 A. M. Service

"PEACE BE WITHIN YOU"

The Rev. Mr. Burton, Preaching

First Christian Church
Disciples of Christ
Sunday School ... 10 A.M.
Church Service ... 11 A.M.
858 W. Huron
Rev. D. D. McColl

BETHEL TABERNACLE
First Baptist Church of Pontiac
S.S. 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m.
Tues. and Thurs. 7:30 p.m.
Rev. and Mrs. R. Grouse
1348 Baldwin Ave. FE 5-4994

First Social Brethren Church
316 Baldwin. FE 2-0384
Sat. E-v. Service ... 7:30 P.M.
Sunday School ... 10:00 A.M.
Sunday Morning ... 10:00 A.M.
Worship ... 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

FIRST OPEN BIBLE CHURCH
1511 Joslyn
1 Block N. of Walton Blvd.
Sunday School ... 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 A.M.
Youth Service ... 6:30 P.M.
Evangelistic Service ... 7:45 P.M.
Wed. Prayer Meeting ... 7:45 P.M.
The End of Your Search for a Friendly Church
Rev. Arthur Maglott FE 2-9497

First Assembly of God
210 N. Perry St.
"SUNDAY SCHOOL DESIGNED FOR YOU" 9:45 a.m.
ENJOY OUR CHRIST HONORING SCHOOL!
11:00 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP

"Our church will offer you a way of life that will be scriptural. Salvation for the soul and healing for the body are yours by God's promise."
7:45 p.m. EVANGELISTIC RALLY
Special Music, Choir Organ Melodies—7:35
EVERYBODY WELCOME!
A Church With a Heart in the Heart of Your City
Pastor A. Q. Hashman

LUTHERAN CHURCHES
MISSOURI SYNOD
Bloomfield Township
Square Lake & Telegraph
Wm. C. Grate, Pastor
Church Service ... 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School ... 11:00 A.M.

St. Mark
7979 Commerce Road
(West Bloomfield Township)
Wm. C. Grate, Pastor
Sunday School ... 9:45 A.M.
Church Service ... 11:15 A.M.

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

Grace
Corner Genesee and Glendale
(West Side)
Richard S. Stuckmeyer, Pastor
Church Service ... 9:00 A.M.
Sunday School ... 9:00 A.M.
Church Service ... 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School ... 11:00 A.M.

St. Stephen
V.P.W. Hall—Walton Blvd.
(Between Dixie and Sashabaw)
Guy B. Smith, Pastor
Church Service ... 9:30 A.M.
Sunday School ... 10:45 A.M.

St. Trinity
Auburn at Jessie
(East Side)
Ralph C. Claus, Pastor
Sunday School ... 9:45 A.M.
First Service ... 8:30 A.M.
Second Service ... 11:00 A.M.

St. Paul
Joslyn at Third
(North Side)
George Mahder, Pastor
Morning Service ... 10:45 A.M.
Sunday School ... 9:00 A.M.

Woman Will Preach Sunday

Mrs. Robert Sickels of Bethany Baptist to Mark Laymen's Day

Believing that women are a vital part of the laity, Bethany Baptist Church has asked Mrs. Robert Sickels to participate in the annual observance of Laymen's Sunday tomorrow.

With the theme of the day, "Bethany in My Life," brief messages will be brought by David Zuelke, Ralph Irish, Tom Hutchison, Robert Martin and Mrs. Sickels.

Also participating in the service will be Gerald Steakweather and Paul Jankovsky.

"Who Are the Pure in Heart?" will be Dr. Joseph I. Chapman's theme at the vesper hour. Youth assistants will be Heidi Borgmann and Douglas Wilcox.

Rabbi Nathan Hershfield of Temple Beth Jacob will speak at the 7 p.m. Adult Forum in the series entitled "Operation Understanding."

He will discuss the history, culture, and religious convictions of the Jewish faith.

Dr. Chapman will be chairman of a panel discussion at the Michigan Baptist Convention to be held in Bay City.

Baptize One of Three

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP)—The Riverside Baptist Church here reports it has baptized 175 new converts in the last year—one for every three members of the church.

CHRISTIAN PSYCHIC SCIENCE CHURCH
30 Whittemore Street
Sunday Service 7:30 P.M.
Dr. Evans of Flint
Rev. McChes. Message Bearer
Silver Tea Wed. 7:30 P.M.

Four Towns METHODIST CHURCH
COOLEY LAKE RD. at LOCKHAVEN
Rev. W. Cadman, Front. Pastor
Sunday School ... 9:45 A.M.
Church Service ... 11 A.M.

Pontiac Evangelistic Center
Pentecostal
12 South Paddock
Sunday School ... 10 A.M.
Morning Worship ... 11 A.M.
Evening Worship ... 7:30 P.M.
Rev. Albert S. Cooper, Pastor

WESLEYAN METHODIST
61 N. LYNN ST.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
W.Y.P.E. 6:45 p.m.
Evening Service 7:30 p.m.
Wed. Prayer and Bible 7:30 p.m.

Church of GOD
E. Pike at Anderson
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Youth Night, Wed. 7:30 P.M.
K. P. Douglas, Pastor
Welcome FE 5-5999

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

National Lutheran Council Churches

ASCENSION WATERFORD
Meeting at Leggett School
3621 Pontiac Lake Rd.
Wm. LaFountain, Pastor
SERVICES ... 9 A.M., 11 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.

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

ST. JOHN'S PONTIAC
87 Hill St. at Cherry St.
SUNDAY SCHOOL ... 9:45 A.M.
CHURCH SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

SHEPHERD of the LAKES WALLED LAKE
Meeting at Walled Lake Mem. School
W. Maple Near Ladd Rd.
M. Frederick Fouts, Pastor
CHURCH SERVICE ... 11 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL ... 9:30 A.M.

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



Pontiac Press Photo

SUCCOOTH FESTIVAL—Rabbi Israel Goodman is shown entering the booth or hut erected adjacent to Congregation B'nai Israel where he conducts special services during the festival of Succoth. The huts remind Jews of the time when the Israelites wandered for 40 years in the desert and lived in such homes.

Jews Observing Succoth With Prayers, Services

Jews throughout the world began the nine-day observance of Succoth or "Feast of Booths" at sundown Friday. Reform Jews observe eight days.

The holiday commemorates the time when the Israelites left Egypt and wandered for 40 years in the desert until they came to the Promised Land. It was during these years that the Jews dwelt in booths or small huts.

Anniversary to Be Noted

Messiah Baptist Will Mark Second Year of Cummings Pastorate

The congregation of Messiah Baptist Church will observe the second anniversary of the Rev. Roy C. Cummings as pastor.

Special services for the week will begin at 3:30 p.m. Sunday with the Antioch Baptist Church congregation of Flint in charge. The Rev. L. W. Pryor will speak.

At 7:30 p.m. the Rev. V. L. Lewis of St. James Missionary Baptist Church will preach with the Male Chorus and Senior Choir of his church providing music.

Other churches and pastors participating during the week include the Rev. L. R. Miner and Macedonia Baptist congregation, the Rev. Claude Goodwin and Providence Missionary Baptist, the Rev. M. L. Bellinger and St. John Methodist, and the Rev. A. G. Johnson and the New Bethel Baptist.

Presiding Friday night will be the Rev. Walter Rowe and his congregation from the Antioch Baptist Church of Pontiac.

A talent program is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

Today booths are erected adjacent to the synagogue and used for prayers, benedictions and partaking of food as did the Jews of old.

"The frail roof, thatched with corn stalks or twigs, teaches us that we should put our trust in God and not in the power of man," said Rabbi Israel Goodman of Congregation B'nai Israel.

"The festival is also a period of Thanksgiving from which the Pilgrims took their Thanksgiving day."

"In Biblical days, the Israelites would bring their first fruits as an offering to God in the temple. Appropriate benedictions are still made over the following four species which grow in Israel, palm branch, willow, myrtle and citron," the rabbi said.

CONGREGATION B'NAI ISRAEL
Services at Congregation B'nai Israel, 143 Oneida Rd. began at 7:30 this morning. Following the service at 8 a.m. Sunday, a special Succoth or Thanksgiving meal will be served at 10:30 a.m. in the tabernacle built at the back of the synagogue.

Services will also be held at 5:30 today and at the same time Sunday evening.

On Oct. 23 a service is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Memorial prayer and special prayer for rain will be offered at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 24 following a children's service at 7 p.m.

On Oct. 25, services will be held at 9 a.m. and again at 5:30 p.m.

TEMPLE BETH JACOB
Reform Jewish services were held at Temple Beth Jacob Friday evening and at 10 this morning. Children of the Religious School brought special offerings to the Temple at service last night.

The children also took part in the service at 10 this morning, explaining the special symbols of the feast with students of the Sunday School of First Methodist Church in Lake Orion their guests.

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH

5640 Williams Lake Rd. at Dixie Highway
Rev. Al Kasien, Pastor

Sunday School ... 10:00 A.M.
Worship Service ... 11:00 A.M.
Evangelistic Service ... 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 P.M.
"We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen, and Returning"

First FREE METHODIST CHURCH
501 MT. CLEMENS STREET
Lyal H. Howison, Pastor

CLOSING SERVICES of Fall Revival

11 A.M. Morning Worship "THE OVERFLOWING LIFE"
7 P.M. Evening Worship "LOST ON THE THRESHOLD"
REV. G. STANLEY PUGH, Evangelist

10 A.M. Sunday School
7:30 P.M. Wed. Prayer Meeting
Bring the Family!

Birmingham Minister Showing Slides at Central

Central Methodist Church will begin its Family Night dinners at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday with Dr. Arnold F. Runkel, minister of First Methodist Church in Birmingham, guest speaker.

Dr. Runkel will lecture on "Christian Europe 1959" and show pictures of his European trip.

A nursery for preschool children will be provided during the program.

Central Church will observe Laymen's Day at both the 8:30 and 10:45 morning services Sunday.

Speaking at both worship hours on the theme, "You Have Been Called," will be Richard C. Poole, lay leader, and William G. Wright, Church School superintendent.

Donald C. Porritt Jr., a church school teacher, will preside, read the Scripture, and give an interpretation of Laymen's Day.

Mrs. Paul Kants of the Woman's Society will give the call to worship.

Lloyd Pardee will offer prayer at the first service and at the second worship period prayer will be given by Burton D. Wheeler, president of Methodist Men.

Responsive reading will be led by Mrs. Russell W. Vessels.

Returns to SA Mission

PAULSKI, Wis. (AP)—After a stay in this country to collect funds for his work, the Rev. Andrew Smolen, a Franciscan priest who fled Communist dominated Poland, has returned to a mission for Polish refugees he founded in Buenos Aires.



DR. ARNOLD F. RUNKEL

Says Church School Should Stay Small

NEW YORK (AP)—Small church-related colleges should resist the trend toward "bigness" if they are to be effective, says the Rev. Dr. David H. Bremer, chaplain of Muhlenberg College, of Allentown Pa.

He writes in the current issue of "The Lutheran," weekly of the United Lutheran church, that "in this age of big organizations and big institutions, people are tempted to emphasize quantity at the expense of quality."

CRESCENT HILLS BAPTIST

Crescent Lake Road near Hatchery Road
REV. BENJAMIN A. BOHM, Pastor
10 A. M. Worship Service 11 A. M. Sunday School
Large Parking Lot Nursery During All Services



FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

HURON AT WAYNE
Pastor REV. WILLIAM H. MARBACH, D.D.
Associate Pastor REV. GALEN E. HERSHEY, B.D.
WORSHIP SERVICES ... 9:30-11:00
CHURCH SCHOOL ... 9:30-11:00



PONTIAC CHURCH OF CHRIST

Welcomes All Visitors
Bible Study ... 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship ... 10:50 A.M.
Sunday Evening Worship ... 6:00 P.M.
Wednesday Evening Service ... 7:30 P.M.
Everybody Is Invited!
1180 North Perry St.

THE SALVATION ARMY

29 W. LAWRENCE STREET
Sunday Schl. 9:45 a.m. Young People's Legion 6 p.m.
Morning 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

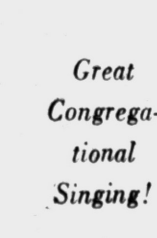
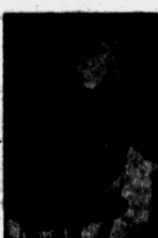
BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

WEST HURON and MARK STREET
Dr. Joseph Irvine Chapman, Pastor
Percy M. Welley, Jr., Minister of Education
Two Worship Services—8:45 and 11:00 a.m.
Theme—"BETHANY IN MY LIFE" (Message by Laymen)
9:45 A.M.—Church School Classes for All
7:00 P.M.—Five Baptist Youth Fellowship Groups
Adult Forum—Rabbi Nathan Hershfield speaking
8:00 P.M.—Evening Vespers, "WHO ARE THE PURE IN HEART?"
Wednesday, 7:15 P.M.—Midweek Service
"An American Baptist Convention Church"

Greater Pontiac HYMN SING

SUNDAY, OCT. 18, 9:00 P.M.
Pontiac Northern High School
1051 Arlene (off Perry St.)

- MR. ROBERT CLARK, Tenor Soloist
- THE HALEY SISTERS
- MR. JERRY LIBBLY
- OAKLAND AVE. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH CHOIR



DON'T MISS THIS!

Methodists Claiming Philippine Success

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—An evangelistic mission to Malaya and the Philippines, led by 12 American Methodist ministers during July and August, resulted in

4,040 decisions to accept Christ and join the church, the denomination reported.

Additionally, 9,889 persons re-consecrated their lives to the church.

Minnesota ranks first in the nation in butter production—almost 317 million pounds in 1958.

Apostolic Church of Christ

458 CENTRAL
Young People Saturday ... 7:30 P.M.
Sunday School & Worship ... 10:00 A.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



Bishop L. A. Parent

FIRST CHURCH of the NAZARENE

60 STATE STREET
Sunday School ... 9:45 A.M.
Worship ... 11:00 A.M.
Youth Groups ... 6:30 P.M.
Evening Service ... 7:30 P.M.
Minister Will Speak at Both Services
RICHARD NORTH, Minister of Music



KENNETH A. HUTCHINSON, Pastor

To Whom It May Concern...

Articles of incorporation and approval from the Bishop have been received; notice is hereby given of a first meeting of the congregation of St. Andrews Episcopal parish of Drayton Plains. Meeting will be held at the church at 5301 Hatchery Road, Tuesday Evening, October 27 at 8:00 P.M.

COMMITTEE of INCORPORATION

J. D. Boardman
C. H. Methner
R. L. Walker
George D. Elliott
H. S. Richardson
W. E. Whitmer

Central Methodist

REV. MILTON E. BANK, D.D., Minister
REV. DANIEL J. WALLACE, D.D., Associate Minister
REV. JOHN H. HALL, D.D., Associate Minister
MORNING SERVICES
8:30 A.M. and 10:45 A.M.
LAYMAN'S SUNDAY
"YOU HAVE BEEN CALLED"
Richard C. Poole and William G. Wright, Speaking
(BROADCAST Over WPON, 11:00 A.M.)

FIRST METHODIST

South Saginaw at Judson Paul T. Hart, Pastor
Harry J. Lord, Assistant Pastor
10:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP
LAYMEN SUNDAY
11:30 CHURCH SCHOOL
Youth Fellowship ... 6:15 P.M.
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Bible Study and Prayer Fellowship

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Oakland and Saginaw
Pontiac, Michigan
Rev. H. H. Savage, Pastor
Rev. W. E. Hakes, Ass't Pastor
9:45 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
Classes for All Ages
10:00 A.M.—MORNING WORSHIP
Evening Service—7:00 P.M.
Dr. H. H. Savage, speaking at both services

"SEARCHING THE SCRIPTURES" with Roosevelt Wells, Minister

CHURCH CALENDAR
Bible School Sunday ... 9:45 A.M.
Sermon and Worship ... 11:00 A.M.
Eve. Worship & Sermon ... 6:00 P.M.
Bible Study Tuesday ... 8:00 P.M.

"COMMON RELIGIOUS TEACHINGS NOT ENDORSED BY THE BIBLE"

In this series of articles we have been examining prevalent theories which are inconsistent with Bible teachings. In this article I want to discuss with you the teaching that ONE MUST BE BAPTIZED WITH THE HOLY SPIRIT TODAY IN ORDER TO BE SAVED. If this statement is true, then it is a statement of the Bible which is frequently made and this proposition frequently affirmed, however the Bible does not endorse it for it originated not with God but with man. The subject of the Holy Spirit is greatly misunderstood by many because of the failure of individuals to recognize the principle that to get the truth, ONE CANNOT READ ONE STATEMENT OR EXAMINE ONE PIECE OF MATERIAL, AND REACH A JUST CONCLUSION. A JUST CONCLUSION CAN BE REACHED ONLY WHEN ALL THE MATERIALS AND ALL THE STATEMENTS WHICH DEAL WITH THE SUBJECT HAVE BEEN THOROUGHLY CONSIDERED. This is why we are encouraged to read, study and meditate upon the Word of God and RIGHTLY DIVIDE OR HANDLE ARIGHT THE WORD OF TRUTH.

"In studying the Bible, it is necessary to note always who is speaking, to whom he is speaking, and the general context of that which is spoken." Let us follow this principle in studying the baptism of the spirit. The baptism of the Holy Spirit was a promise, not a command, Matt. 3:11; Lk. 24:49; Acts 1:5. Men enjoy promises, but a promise cannot be obeyed. Salvation is conditioned upon faith expressed in obedience to God's will, Matt. 7:21; Heb. 9:8-9; Rev. 22:14. The baptism of the Holy Spirit was a promise, and men cannot obey a promise; but salvation is conditioned upon obedience; THEREFORE SALVATION IS NOT CONDITIONED UPON ONE'S BEING BAPTIZED OF THE HOLY SPIRIT. This statement is frequently made and this proposition frequently affirmed, however the Bible does not endorse it for it originated not with God but with man. The subject of the Holy Spirit is greatly misunderstood by many because of the failure of individuals to recognize the principle that to get the truth, ONE CANNOT READ ONE STATEMENT OR EXAMINE ONE PIECE OF MATERIAL, AND REACH A JUST CONCLUSION. A JUST CONCLUSION CAN BE REACHED ONLY WHEN ALL THE MATERIALS AND ALL THE STATEMENTS WHICH DEAL WITH THE SUBJECT HAVE BEEN THOROUGHLY CONSIDERED. This is why we are encouraged to read, study and meditate upon the Word of God and RIGHTLY DIVIDE OR HANDLE ARIGHT THE WORD OF TRUTH.

For further information, write to Roosevelt Wells
210 Hughes Street, Pontiac, or call FE 5-1156

WELCOME TO THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
210 Hughes Street, Pontiac, Michigan

Judged Innocent in Wife's Death

Duncan Hansen Freed in Spectacular Chicago Murder Trial

CHICAGO (AP)—A jury of 10 women and 2 men took just 80 minutes of deliberation to acquit Duncan Hansen, 29, of a charge of murdering his former wife, Susan.

Hansen has three children, and one of them, Nancy, 6, testified in his defense in a tense, dramatic appearance before a packed courtroom.

The decision came on the 21st day of the trial, which was one of the most spectacular in recent Chicago courtroom history.

Hansen, a tall, bespectacled part-time school teacher, was accused of slaying Susan Hansen, 24, May 24 in her South Side home a month after she had divorced him on grounds of cruelty. She was found dead on the floor of her bedroom with a broken neck.

As soon as the verdict was announced, Hansen turned and hugged his defense attorney, Charles A. Bellows. Then he embraced his mother and brothers, Julian and Richard, both lawyers who also aided in the defense.

Asked how he felt, Hansen replied, "I'm a little tired after being locked up for five months." "Was he worried about the verdict?"

"I was just concerned. I was a little disappointed in the indiscretion of the state's attorney and police."

The Hansen family held a big party after the trial at Duncan's parents' home. The three Hansen children, Nancy, Charles, 4, and Laura, 2, were not present.

It was Nancy's testimony that provided one of the dramatic highlights of the trial and brought the case nationwide attention. Nancy, not knowing her mother had been slain and that her father was on trial, told a story which generally supported her father's account of what happened that fatal morning.

Dr. F. R. Tiffany Becomes Rhode Island Rector

The Rev. Dr. Fred R. Tiffany, pastor of Bethany Baptist Church from 1946 to 1956, has accepted a call to become rector of the Cathedral of St. John in Providence, R. I.

Dating back to 1711, the cathedral seats 1,000 people and has five chapels. Morning and evening prayer services are observed daily. Holy Communion is celebrated every day at noon.

Dr. Tiffany will be the cathedral preacher and parish administrator. After leaving Bethany, Dr. Tiffany worked for the American Baptist Convention in Chicago where he led in merging three white Baptist churches on the southside into an integrated church with co-pastors of Negro and White leaders.

Later Dr. Tiffany was employed by the Episcopal Diocese of Central New York where he directed the work of 15 parishes in enlargement programs. He also served as chaplain of the Jefferson County Hospital and priest of two small Episcopal churches.

He was advanced to the priesthood of The Episcopal Church in June of this year.

Retired Opera Singer Saved From Death

ABERDEEN, Scotland (AP)—The voice that brought operatic fame to Mary Garden half a century ago saved her life Friday.

Nearly overcome by gas fumes in her home, the frail, 82-year-old former prima donna raised faint cries for help before collapsing. A gardener tending the flowerbeds of a neighbor, Dorothy Bell, heard her. They found Miss Garden lying almost unconscious just inside her front door and summoned a doctor. She was reported making a good recovery.

Mrs. Bell said that the retired singer, who lives alone, "apparently had turned on the gas cooker (stove) and became faint before she could either turn it out or light it."

"She must have recovered enough to crawl to the door."

Miss Garden was born in Aberdeen but her parents moved to the United States in 1880 when she was 3. She made her operatic debut in Paris 20 years later, and in 1916 began a long career in Chicago. She retired in 1931 and returned to Aberdeen.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

EVERYTHING FOR HALLOWEEN
HULA SKIRTS, MAKE-UP MASKS, BIG FEET AND NOISEMAKERS.
Piper's Magazine Outlet
35 AUBURN AVE.



JUDGE AND PORTRAIT — Judge Florence Allen, second from right, beams today in front of her portrait shortly after its unveiling in chambers of the U. S. Court of Appeals, Sixth Circuit, where she served 25 years. The only woman to sit on a U. S. appeals court, she retired last month at the age of 75. Her sister is at the far right. The others, from left, are Judge Thomas F. McAllister of Grand Rapids, chief judge of the sixth circuit appeals court, and U. S. Sen. Frank Lausche of Ohio.

Offering to Lord Will Be Subject at Services

The Rev. Edward D. Auchard will preach on "What Shall I Render to the Lord" at the 9 and 11 a.m. worship services Sunday in Orchard Lake Community Church, Presbyterian.

Children will be presented for the Sacrament of Baptism at both hours.

An inquirers' class is taught each Sunday evening by the pastor and a Communicants' class for young people each Saturday morning.

One of Ritz Brothers Is Sued for Divorce

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Jimmy Ritz of the Ritz Brothers comedy team has been sued for divorce on grounds of extreme cruelty.

Judith Lee Ritz said they separated Wednesday after six years of married life.

She said Ritz' weekly earnings are \$10,000 and asked \$2,500 monthly alimony and support for the couple's child, Alison Paula, 4, and \$15,000 in legal fees.

Actor Monte Blue, 72, Weds Again Today

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Monte Blue, an actor who made his first motion picture 49 years ago, is getting married again today.

The bride is Betty Munson Mess, 42, a portrait painter and widowed mother of four children.

Blue, 72, is working now on a television Western. He is a widower. Both he and Mrs. Mess have been married twice before.

Find Children Playing With Air Force Rockets

ALPENA (AP)—Police went on the jump upon discovering that children were using Air Force rockets for toys.

The officers rounded up 11 of the 3½-foot rockets Friday and put them safely in a vault until the Air Force could have a look.

Where did the rockets come from? Parents of some of the children said the youngsters told them they got them from fishermen who netted them in Lake Huron.

Wurtsmith Air Base at Oscoda, not far from here, has a jet practice firing range over the lake. The base is investigating.

Last Civil War Vet to Reach 117, Say His Doctors

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Confederate veteran Walter Williams apparently will reach his 117th birthday, his doctor says.

Williams, last surviving veteran of the Civil War, fell ill with pneumonia last summer and was on the critical list for weeks. Doctors at that time said death was only a few days away.

But he is holding up well and "probably will live beyond his 117th birthday (Nov. 14) if his present condition continues," Dr. Russell Wolfe said Friday.

Williams has said he'll have barbecued pork ribs on his birthday.

Paralytic Polio Sees Drop of 50 in Week

WASHINGTON (AP)—The number of paralytic polio cases reported last week dropped to 229, the Public Health Service said today.

That was 50 less than in the week ended Oct. 2 and 103 fewer than the 332 in the peak 1959 week, which came in mid-September.

There were 4,245 paralytic cases reported by the states between Jan. 1 and Oct. 9, compared with 2,089 in the 40 corresponding 1958 weeks.

In 1955, the first year Salk polio vaccine became available, there were 8,290 cases in the first 40 weeks.

Domestic demand for Salk vaccine has begun to drop, the health service reported. Shipments to U.S. communities by manufacturers during the week ended Oct. 9 fell to 712,185 doses, the first time the weekly total had dropped below a million since last April.

There were 320 cases of all types of polio listed by the reporting states, which compared with 319 in the corresponding 1958 week. But in the 1958 week there were only 158 paralytic cases as compared to the 229 this year.

From Jan. 1 through Oct. 9 there had been 6,738 polio cases reported, compared with 4,348 in the similar 1958 span.

Was It Bribery or Extortion?

Confused Case Being Fought Before the State Supreme Court

LANSING (AP)—Benjamin D. Ritholz, fighting a bribery conviction, has been pictured to the state Supreme Court as a man more sinned against than sinning.

Atty. James E. Haggerty of Detroit said his client, a wealthy Chicago lensmaker, was the victim of extortion when he slipped three \$100 bills to members of the State Optometry Board Aug. 8, 1955.

The state charges the money was down payment on intended bribes totaling \$5,000.

The incident occurred in a Lansing hotel room while Pinkerton detectives hired by Ritholz listened from behind a door in the suite and state police from an adjoining room.

Each team of observers, unbeknownst to the other at the time, made a tape recording of the proceedings. Police flushed the Pinkertons from hiding in a confused scene following the arrest.

Ritholz, then 54, was found guilty in Ingham County Circuit Court and sentenced by visiting Judge Philip A. Haddell of Niles to two to four years in prison. He is free on \$20,000 bond.

His appeal was taken under advisement by the Supreme Court. A ruling probably will be handed down in November or January.

Pontiac Theaters

Eagle
Sat.: "Man in the Net," Alan Ladd; "Ride Lonesome," Randolph Scott.

Sun. - Tues.: "King of the Wild Stallions," George Montgomery; "The Angry Hills," Robert Mitchum.

Wed. - Sat.: "Tarzan's Greatest Adventure," Gordon Scott; "The Gunman From Laredo," Robert Knapp.

Huron
Sat.: "North By Northwest," Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint.

Sun. - Sat.: "The Nun's Story," Audrey Hepburn.

Oakland
Sat. - Thurs.: "Anatomy of a Murder," James Stewart, Lee Remick.

Coming: "The Best of Everything," Hope Lange, Louis Jourdan, Joan Crawford.

Strand
Now Playing: "The Devil's Disciple," Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Laurence Olivier; "No Place to Land," John Ireland, Mari Blanchard.

Waterford Drive-In
Sat. - Sun.: "Drive of a High School Bride," Anita Sands; "Ghost of Drag Strip Hollow," Jody Fair; "The White Feather," Robert Wagner, Debra Paget.

7 Area Schools Will Participate in Year's Debates

Seven area high schools have enrolled for a year of debating sponsored by the University of Michigan's Bureau of School Services and the Michigan High School Forensic Assn.

They are Avondale, Birmingham, Seaboard, Milford, Pontiac Central, West Bloomfield, Waterford Township and Troy.

Approximately 200 Michigan high schools will enter an elimination tournament in February after four rounds of preliminary debates.

The state finals will be held April 23 at the U. of M.

The arguments for 1959-60 will center around "Resolved, that the federal government should substantially increase its regulation of labor unions."

Almost two tons of iron ore, nearly a ton of coke and a half-ton of limestone go into the manufacture of one ton of pig iron. Also: four tons of air.

Men Must Talk It Out

NEW YORK (UPI)—Men might live as long as women if they were the thorough "self-disclosers" women are, said Dr. Sidney M. Jourard, in suggesting a new explanation of why nature so clearly favors the female in the matter of longevity.

By "self-disclosure" he meant letting other people see "the real self." Everyone knows people often are not what they seem to be. Jourard said this was much less true of women than of men. It is womanly, in fact, to disclose "the real self."

But men are likely to be playing a part and concealing the real self, even from themselves. They behave impersonally, like instruments.

And what happens? They build up internal stresses, science can demonstrate that stress, if strong enough and constant enough, kills.

"Maybe being manly, whatever that means, is slow suicide," said Jourard in a lecture which is getting much attention in psychological circles and which is being widely circulated in the technical Journal of the National Association for Mental Health.

Jourard, a professor of psychology at the University of Florida, pointed out that in social living, everyone has a role to play. Normal people play their roles suitably, but they are not necessarily healthy personalities.

"In fact, normality in some social systems reliably produces ulcers, paranoia, piles or compulsiveness," he said.

And so the mental health scientist has to deal both with people who can't play their roles suitably and with "those who play their roles quite well but suffer the agonies of boredom, frustration, anxiety or stultification."

KEEGO THEATRE
20c CHILDREN - ADULTS 60c
HELD OVER!
NOW thru TUES.

FRANK SINATRA EDWARD G. ROBINSON ELEANOR PARKER
CAROLYN JONES THELMA WYNN
FRANK CAPRA'S
"A HOLE IN THE HEAD"

NEW 2nd FEATURE
SUN. thru TUES. NOWHERE TO GO

WATERFORD DRIVE-IN THEATER
THE FAMILY DRIVE-IN
Cor. Williams Lake-Airport Roads — Box Office Opens 6:30 P.M.

NOW Thru SUNDAY

Girlfriend
"Does she get her lunch money from her husband or her daddy?"

Diary of a High School Bride

It's not true what they say... we married for love...

Mother
"Why can't you control yourself... you're only seventeen!"

The NOT ROD GANG meets the... GHOST of DRAGSTRIP HOLLOW

HIGH SCHOOL BRIDE starring Anita Sands GHOST OF DRAGSTRIP HOLLOW starring Jody Ronald Foster • Chis Robinson Fair • Martin Bradford • Russ Bender
AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE AN AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Beyond any Indian Adventure Ever Filmed!

WHITE FEATHER

CINEMASCOPE
WAGNER LUND PAGET HUNTER

CLOSED—OCT. 19-20-21-22

A Contract Is a Contract



Far too many folks sign contracts, then change their minds and want the contracts cancelled.

Remember These Things Before You Sign:

- ★ The time to shop around is— BEFORE YOU SIGN THE CONTRACT
- ★ The time to decide that you really want, need and can afford the merchandise — BEFORE YOU SIGN THE CONTRACT!
- ★ READ THE CONTRACT CAREFULLY— BEFORE YOU SIGN THE CONTRACT!

A contract, once you have signed it, is a legal instrument not subject to cancellation except under the terms stated in the contract itself.

The Business Ethics Board Has No Power to Cancel Contracts.

BUSINESS ETHICS BOARD of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce

BLUE SKY
2150 OPDYKE RD.
FE 4-4611
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

They'll roast anybody in their path!
GIGANTIS THE FIRE MONSTER
Presented by PAUL SCHREIBMAN

UNIT NO. 2 One Moment a Beautiful Girl... Then, a Skeleton

TEENAGERS FROM OUTER SPACE

UNIT NO. 3

GUY MADISON "COMMANDO" JOAN NELSON

SATURDAY! SUNDAY! 3 - Unit Show - 3

UNIT NO. 1

The Fantastic War of the Great Fire Monsters

UNIT NO. 2

TEENAGERS FROM OUTER SPACE

UNIT NO. 3

GUY MADISON "COMMANDO" JOAN NELSON

TV Quiz Loser Badly Hurt Over Current Probe

MEDFORD, Mass. (UPI) — Current investigators into television quiz show fixing have made a "bust" out of Ernest Pecci.

Pecci, who appeared on the \$64,000 Question two years ago, said yesterday that he has been deeply hurt by the congressional probe.

"Two years ago I was a hero to my friends," he said. "Today people think I'm a bust."

Pecci reached the \$16,000 "plateau" on the program and then lost. He received an expensive automobile as a consolation prize.

"Why don't they bring out that there were a lot of people—a lot of little guys—who were

honest, who were not coached," Pecci said.

"Everyone's been needing me since the investigations started. I feel ashamed I was on the program. I am ashamed that my sons and friends have read about these scandals."

He said he had written Rep. Owen Harris, head of the committee investigating shows, to make a public statement clearing those who had no part in fixing.

He Was Honest Thief; Went to Jail Anyway

NEW YORK (UPI) — His candor was refreshing but it didn't keep 27-year-old Melvin Tuller out of jail.

Two detectives who found Tuller carrying an unwrapped, brand-new radio, phonograph in broad daylight asked him where he got it. Tuller replied, "I took it from a store," as indeed he had. They arrested him.

Flynn Will Ride in \$25 Coffin

Protege and Ex-Wife
Vie Over Who Should
Handle Funeral Rites

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Errol Flynn, who made and spent millions, is returning to Hollywood—in a \$25 wooden coffin.

And three of the many women in the 50-year-old actor's life plan to attend his funeral Monday morning at Forest Lawn's Church of the Reformation. He will be buried in Memorial Park at Forest Lawn.

In death as in life, the screen lover stirred controversy. His estranged third wife, dancer Patrice Wymore, and his 17-year-old protegee, blonde Beverly Aadland, vied over who would handle the funeral arrangements.

Miss Aadland, who had been Flynn's companion for the last two years, planned to have the actor's body flown here from Vancouver, B.C., where he died, in a \$1,000 coffin.

But she stepped aside as Miss Wymore and her lawyers gave instructions to an undertaking firm in Vancouver.

CHAOTIC ARRIVAL

Miss Aadland, who was with Flynn when he died of a heart attack Wednesday, returned to Hollywood Friday night. Her arrival was marred by chaos at the International Airport.

The young actress was greeted by several friends. As they walked to a car, they fell over a restraining log. Miss Aadland fainted, and her friends shrieked at photographers not to take pictures. They carried her for some distance until she regained consciousness. Flynn's secretary, Ronald Shedio, waved a cane as he yelled at newsmen to keep their distance.

Nora Eddington, Flynn's second wife, plans to pay her final respects. The actor's first wife, French actress Lili Damita, is in Palm Beach, Fla. She doesn't plan to attend the rites.

Florence Aadland, who greeted her daughter at the airport, said Beverly yielded because Flynn's parents approved of Miss Wymore making the funeral arrangements.

In St. Albans, England, Flynn's 74-year-old father, Prof. Theodore Flynn, provided a brief postscript to his son's hectic life. He said: "Errol had the nicest possible manners for women, and in this world you cannot be nice to women without being accused of all sorts of low motives; the way he was pestered by women was enough to make one lose all faith in womanhood."

Sulphur is used in the manufacture of some 32,000 products, says the National Geographic Society. They range from toothpaste to steel.



AIRBORNE TRANSMITTER — This artist's sketch shows the six-state area to be covered by a multimillion dollar educational television experiment. Programs will be transmitted from ground-base facilities at Purdue University in

Lafayette, Ind., to a circling plane which will retelecast them. Five million pupils in 17,000 locations will receive the telecasts starting in September 1960.

Scared by Russ Lead in Math

U.S. Pioneer Claims
10- to 15-Year Advance
Aids Their Missiles

PARIS (UPI) — Solomon Lefschetz, 75-year-old American pioneer in advanced mathematics, said Friday the Russian lead in rockets "has me scared."

Lefschetz, born in Russia, said Soviet mathematicians were ahead of their American counterparts "10 to 15 years" in the study of non-linear differential equations, which concern the laws of motion of physical bodies, including electronic particles.

This, he said, had provided Russian missile experts with "better designs and methods of control."

"The Russians design before they build while we build and then design," Lefschetz said. "They can't afford to build 10 rockets and blow them up to see what's wrong with the design as we do."

The tall, white-haired scientist spoke to a news conference shortly before he and nine other foreign scientists, including Soviet Biologist P. Pavlovsky, were honored by the faculty of Paris' Sorbonne University with honorary doctorate degrees.

Lefschetz, who studied in

France before going to the United States, was singled out for the "spiritual strength" which enabled him to build a new career in mathematics after an accident in a Pittsburgh factory cut short his work as an engineer.

The mishap left him a double amputee, with both arms lost to the elbow.

Want to Be a Chief?

WAGONER, Okla. (U) — Want to be inducted as an honorary member of an Indian tribe? A company at a resort lodge near here can arrange for such a program at prices varying from \$45 to \$92.50. Extra war bonnets are \$29.50.

TONITE—LAST COMPLETE SHOW 10:00 P. M.
ALAN LADD "MAN IN THE NET"
RANDOLPH SCOTT "RIDE LONESOME"

STARTS SUNDAY!
FIRST SHOWING
IN THE CITY OF PONTIAC
2-THRILLERS-2

AMAZING ADVENTURES
OF A LONE AMERICAN
IN A LAND OF
VIOLENCE!



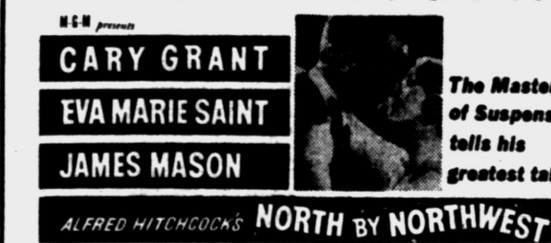
2nd FEATURE!

The EARTH-ROCKING
TERROR of the WILDS!
When Killer-Mustangs clash in
the War on Wild Horse Mesa!



GEORGE MONTGOMERY
JANE BREWSTER • DEAN BUCHANAN

TONIGHT At 6:25 & 9:00



Starts SUNDAY
THE MOST GRIPPING AND DRAMATIC
PERSONAL STORY OF THIS DECADE!



AUDREY HEPBURN
IN FRED ZINNEMANN'S PRODUCTION OF
THE NUN'S STORY
TECHNICOLOR

Shows
Sun.
at
1:00
3:40
6:30
9:10

HURON

CASS THEATRE
Kenneth F. Schwartz
presents
In Person, Jack Paar's own
PEGGY CASS
Bells are Ringing
Last Week
7:30 Oct. 15
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For Their Service, Courtesy, Honesty, Perverserance,
Salesmanship, Promptness, Citizenship and Scholarship,
This Day Is Set Apart in Recognition and Tribute—
and Proclaimed Nationally as

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Alex R. Fruytier
Roderick S. Gaff
Charles E. Gamble
James E. Gammey
Gilbert Garcia
Charles W. Garrard
William A. Garwolds
Richard D. Gasco
John C. Gates
Larry G. Gavette
James G. Gaylock
David P. Gee
Michael D. Gerbeck
Michael Gerber
Richard B. Ghaslin
David A. Gibbs
Leslie C. Gidcum
David L. Gidcum
John M. Gilles
Michael Gilkey
Lewis C. Gillette
Randall Lee Ginter
James R. Girardot
Larry C. Glazier
Carl R. Glygoroff
Kenneth H. Goff, Jr.
Duane S. Goines
Warren Goich
Billy G. Goodman
David E. Goodrich
Wayne K. Goss
William J. Gottschalk
Gary A. Gough
Ronald E. Gracey
Bernard D. Graham
G. Michael Graham
John K. Graham
Roger R. Graham
William H. Granger
James P. Grant
Francis A. Green
John Green
Gary Lee Greene
Nathan L. Greene
William L. Griffin
William C. Grimes
William Griswold
Gary L. Gronze
John P. Groves
Felix Gruetz, Jr.
Michael N. Grulke
Gary L. Gruno
Harold W. Grutter
James W. Guina
Alfred Gulda, Jr.
Gene E. Gustafson
Gunnar A. Gustavson
Larry L. Hack
David L. Hackett
Jewell D. Hackney
James C. Hagerty
Randolph N. Halkio
Milton W. Haines
Ronald C. Hallenback
Wilson W. Hamilton
Craig A. Hanna
Richard O. Hansen
Dennis R. Harbert
Leonard M. Hardiman
Robert W. Hardwick
Ray E. Hardy
Nathan E. Hargett
John R. Harmon
Larry D. Harms
Neil H. Harrison
Willie Harsten
Bruce A. Hart

Douglas F. Hart
John Hart, Jr.
William F. Harter
James D. Harvey
Freddie R. Hastings
David E. Haviland
Charles E. Hawkins
Ronald J. Haynes
James L. Hazelett
Garth D. Hazzard
Dennis D. Head
Larry C. Healey
Michael W. Heineman
Bruce W. Helme
Sanford D. Hendley
Gary Edmond Henry
James D. Hensley
Roland G. Hepinstall
Kenneth R. Herrod
Phillip D. Heusted
Frederick W. Heusted
George E. Hicks
Richard G. Hickson
Genevieve E. Hickok
Alan L. Highfield
Jacob W. Highfield
Thomas S. Hill
Terry L. Hillard
Richard E. Hodge
Edwin Lee Hoffman
Harold L. Hoffman
Douglas Holsington
John P. Holsington
William M. Holcomb
James B. Holmes
Shapes Hooie
Harvey D. Hoornstra
Dennis F. Hord
Joseph J. Hornak, Jr.
Paul D. Hotchkiss
David A. Houck
Robert C. Howard
Mark D. Howcroft
Jack N. Hubbard
Steven L. Hudler
Douglas C. Hughes
Richard G. Hull
Mrs. Ervin W. Humbaugh
Evan C. Humphrey
Clarence Hunt
Harold A. Hunt
Melvin E. Hunt
Timothy Hurley
Roy C. Inglis
James L. Immell
Joe E. Ingram
Gerald L. Insocho
George E. Irwin
John Isbell
Mark A. Jablonski
Michael M. James
Paul E. James
Jerry L. Johns
David I. Johnson
Duane A. Johnson
James E. Johnson
Stephen G. Johnson
William L. Johnson
Arnold J. Johnston, Jr.
Gregory A. Johnstone
Robert C. Johnstone
Paul H. Joksich
Bob L. Jones
Robert P. Jones
William J. S. Jurgenson
Richard A. Kalece
James F. Kastle
Jerry R. Kee
Kenneth E. Keel
Thomas A. Keel
John M. Kehus
Bruce Kelvit
Michael L. Kelley
Victoria L. Kelley
Carroll C. Kelham
Roger J. Kepler
Jack E. Kernott
Paul N. Kester
Larry G. Kester
Herbert E. Keyes
Henry E. Kieffer
David Kenneth Kilbury
Jerry D. Kilman
Richard L. King
Joe W. Kissinger
Richard G. Kleinsteuber
Michael T. Kilgusmith
Dale G. Knickerbocker
Jerry L. Koch
Paul Kohler
Gary R. Kosiba
Harold R. Koster
Earl F. Kramer
Mary Jane Krause
David W. Kuecken
George E. Kuehn
Paul E. Kuky
David L. Kurr
Clare La Flamboy
Michael A. LaForm
Terry A. LaFontain
Paul A. Lahman
Bruce D. Lahmi
Floyd A. Lampinen
John M. Land
William R. Lane
Leonard T. Lange
Donald L. Lankford
John M. Lantz

Donald E. Larges
Philip C. Lawson
Leonard L. Le Clerc
Gary E. Ledger
Bill L. Leek
Stanley M. Legene
Donald F. Lesco
Charles J. Lester
Forrest G. Lewis
William F. Lightcap
Mark Lightfoot Jr.
Mrs. Dorothy N. Lincoln
William L. Lindemann
Larry T. Lintz
Cary W. Littleton
Alex E. Lloyd
David S. Lloyd
Gary L. Lloyd
Harold K. Logan
John W. Logie
Charles W. Long
William A. Longbrake
Milo L. Loop
Gene A. Lowery
Richard L. Lunley
Ross F. Luther
Kenneth J. Lynch
Paul A. Lynch
Frederick M. Lyon
Gil L. Lyons
Stephen R. Lyons
R. Jock MacDonald
Keith R. Machesney
Robert A. Machiela
James D. MacLachlan
Michael O. Magnan
William E. Major
Eugene Payne
Lawrence D. Maki
Ronald E. Mapley
Donald R. Marietta
George A. Marley
Paul K. Marsh
Bruce R. Marshall
Caleb Martin
James E. Martin
William G. Martin
Larry R. Massey
David W. Mattieson
Michael A. Matyniak
Clarence R. Mawhorter
John Maxwell
Homer L. Mayberry
Terrance H. Mayhew
Bruce E. Maynard
Wilbur Meadows
Charles G. Meledosian
Duane E. Merisno
Gregory A. Metcalf
William J. Metcalf
James R. Metro
Delbert H. Metzlerburg
Roger A. Mihay
Bruce A. Milkey
Charles J. Miller
Dennis R. Miller
Jack C. Miller
Joe Miller
Laura I. Miller
Michael M. Miller
Richard D. Miller
Richard M. Miller
Michael C. Moczaraki
William J. Model
Ralph E. Moore
Thomas F. Moore
Wayne G. Moore
Richard L. Mordaunt
Gerald L. Mornen
Edward B. Morley
Richard E. Morpew
Ronald C. Morris
Terry L. Morris
James A. Mortimer
Robert Moses
Melvin G. Mosier
Ralph W. Moxley
Charles W. Muhme
Michael G. Mullin
Frank D. Murbach
Gregory C. Murnock
David M. Myre
William T. McArdle
Terry R. McCaffrey
David A. McCarty
Terry L. McCaslin
John F. McClelland
George R. McCurdy
Michael T. McDonald
Harry J. McGee
Richard W. McGlothlin
Stephen D. McGlothlin
James T. McIntyre
Donald R. McKee
L. G. McKinney
Abraham L. McLaramore
William M. McLaughlin
Edward W. McLean
William R. McMillan
William A. McMurray
Patrick James McNamara
Hilton McNeil
Gerald E. McTavish
Dan V. Nadeau
David E. Naumann
Alan C. Near
William H. Neighbors, Jr.
James J. Newbanks
Dennis L. Nicely
David C. Nichols
Gary J. Nichols

Lynwood V. Nichols
Lottie Nicholson
Rodney L. Nickerson
Thomas R. Niedjelski
Paul D. Noble
Kenneth G. Noggle
Norman O. Norgren
Louis J. Norris
Joseph G. Novak
Michael P. O'Connor
Louis R. Odette
Donald F. Oetzel
Ronald Offara
Fred W. Olive
Gerald W. Olsen
Brian M. Opra
Dorothy L. Osborn
Fred L. Osborn
David C. Osgood
Charles L. Page
Willie L. Page
Eric Palmer
Paul E. Pangus
Claude A. Parcells
Allen C. Parent
Frank L. Park
Donald J. Parker
George C. Parker
Glen T. Parker
Neal R. Parker
Charles L. Parrish
Jimmy L. Parsons
James A. Patch
Jerry G. Patterson
Joseph W. Patterson
William F. Patton
Bennie R. Pawley
Eugene Payne
Jerry L. Payne
Gary M. Peace
Alfred E. Pearson
William A. Pearson
Gerald E. Pelkey
James A. Pelouquin
Cary D. Pender
Alan M. Penoyer
Timothy Pepper
James E. Periso
David A. Perry
James E. Perry
William A. Perry
Murrell E. Peters
Pierce F. Peters
Curtis J. Peterson
Neal C. Peterson
Richard L. Petherbridge
Frank J. Phelps
Bruce L. Pickering
Leslie F. Pierce
Peter D. Pierce
Michael F. Pietrak
Gerald R. Pirochta
Roger A. Pohl, Jr.
George G. Polovich
Robert G. Poorman
Craig J. Pote
John F. Pound
Brian D. Powell
Wilfred R. Presson
Larry D. Presson
Le Roy T. Prue
Gary G. Purdy
Kenneth D. Pursell
Freddy W. Putman
John L. Putman
Paul D. Quarterman
Larry J. Quibell
Larry Quince
Lawrence D. Randall
Steve J. Ranville
Jay V. Rathka
Dennis W. Ray
Frank Ray
Frederick R. Ray, Jr.
James W. Rea
Clare D. Reading
Marvin A. Rector
Lowell G. C. Redick
David Rehm
Gerald E. Reid
Allan J. Retaskie
Bert L. Rewold
Donald J. Rice
James A. Rice
James D. Richards
George H. Richman, Jr.
Kenneth L. Riggs, Jr.
Stuart A. Rindfuss
Thomas R. Ritchie
Steven Ritter
Gilbert Rivard
Aubrey C. Roberts
Robert Roberts
Roger W. Roberts
Ronald A. G. Roberts
Thomas G. Roberts
Gilbert B. Robertson
Steven F. Roemer
James A. Rogers
Lee M. Rogers
John P. Rogge
Ronald E. Rollman
Gordon V. Rose
James A. Rose
Nathan J. Rosen
Ralph W. Rotsel
Ariene R. Rowley
David A. Roy
Thomas C. E. Royal

Laverne M. Rudd
Clarence D. Rule
Harry F. Rundell
Edward G. Rush
Walter H. Russell
John E. Ryan
Kenneth E. Ryan
James J. Ryckman
David J. St. Clair
Harmon N. Sage
A. Joseph Sals
Robert W. Sample
Jose Sanchez
Ted D. Santala
Brian D. Sautter
Charles Lee Saunders
Patrick E. Scanlan
William D. Scarbro
James D. Schatz
Jerry L. Schemel
John W. Schetfling
John Schlicht
William C. Schmitt, Jr.
Allyn M. Schmitz
Jerome E. Schons
Walter T. Schroeder
William F. Schroff
Barry A. Schuler
Daniel J. Schultz
Roger A. Scott
William A. Sederlund
Randolph H. Seiss
Jerry B. Self
Douglas L. Selke
Robert H. Sexton
Rodney E. Shaul
Jerome A. Shaw
Richard B. Sheldon
James M. Sherman
Jerry W. Shields
William D. Shirley
James K. Shouts
Guelph C. Shouts
David R. Sias
James H. Sieger
Paul G. Silvis
Eunice Simpson
Thomas O. Simonds
Marvin W. Sims
Ronald J. Skidmore
Frank M. Skidmore
David N. Slade
Larry G. Slater
Frank P. Slavin
Gerald R. Sleaf
Clifford W. Smart
William D. Smart
Charles D. Smith
Charles Smith
David L. Smith
Gerald L. Smith
John R. Smith
Larry B. Smith
Lawrence A. Smith
Margaret L. Smith
Raymond J. Smith
Raymond W. Smith
Richard J. Smith
Robert E. Smith
Robert R. Smith
Wayne W. Smith
William M. Smith
Brian A. Snyder
Charles M. Soldwish
Larry E. Sommer
Roger J. Soriano
Larry F. Spencer
Robert L. Spivy
John D. Staley
Ronald D. Stanley
Edward Louis Starick
Michael George Starick
Robert H. Starkey
James Edward Stephens
James G. Stephens
Clare H. Stevens
Ronald Stevens
Daniel P. Stewart
Michael L. Stewart
William E. Stewart
Arnold E. Stieber
Bruce A. Stigall
Terry L. Stinson
Gary D. Stinch
Russell J. Stites
Eugene E. Stone
Charles H. Storm
James B. Street
Frederick L. Strine
Edward H. Sturgeon
William J. Suhr
Silas E. Sumner
James P. Sundberg
Robert C. Sutton
Keith A. Swanton
LeRoy C. Swartz
William W. Sweeney
Gary T. Swenson
Anthony Szaraniec
Edward Szol, Jr.
Melvin M. Tabar
Gerald A. Talbot
Curtis E. Tallman
Gerald A. Tallman
Paul K. Tatu
George H. Taylor
John D. Taylor
J. Harold Taylor
Richard C. Taylor

John B. Teatro
Floyd G. Teller
Larry L. Teller
Richard Tennant
William H. Theobald
Calvert B. Thomas
Paul R. Thomas
David C. Thompson
Garland D. Thompson
Jerry W. Thompson
Lanny C. Thompson
Larry W. Thompson
Terry L. Thompson
Mary Ellen Thornton
Lee R. Thran
Thomas W. Tiltman
Robert J. Titus
John D. Tolbert
John W. Tom
William J. Trainer
Arthur Travis
Gerald J. Traynor
Willard T. Troutwine
Michael L. Troyer
Larry S. Truba
Richard M. Trudell
Travis Tucker
Dale F. Turcott
Frederick J. Turcott
Robert S. Tweed
Tommy C. Upcott
Richard L. Van Den Berg
Roger A. Van Kleek
Claxton Van Wormer
Michael R. Vargo
Vernon J. Vargo
Thomas R. Vaughn
Bruce A. Vernier
Theodore T. Villala
Robert K. Von Oeyen
Jack Vought
Barry R. Waara
Robert L. Wachtel
Larry J. Wagner
Michael P. Wagner
Lawrence G. Wall
James H. Wallis
Retta Walls
Thomas J. Walsh
Robert E. Walters
Robert A. Ward
Norman E. Warner, Jr.
Robert L. Warnke
Howard O. Warren
Jay R. Warren
M. Eric Warren
Larry D. Warlow
Lawrence E. Watkins
Lennie Watkins
Wendell R. Watkins
Bruce W. Watros
Malcolm B. Weatherhead
Dewayne D. Weaver
Marvin J. Weber
Philip W. Weber
Thomas R. Weber
David E. Wedborn
William D. Weir
David R. Weltz
James W. Wells
Joseph M. Wence
William E. Werth
Gary J. Wesley
Bradley O. West
Thomas W. Wheaton
Bobby J. Wheeler
Kenneth L. Whitcomb, Jr.
Howard A. White
Michael J. White
Phillip E. Whitehouse
Harold Whiting
Bruce R. Wigent
Douglas J. Wigton
Gary L. Wilkinson
Wade F. Wilkinson
Darrel L. Williams
Jim L. Williams
Herman Williams
Phillip G. Williams
Michael E. Williamson
Michael E. Willis
Roger D. Willis
Robert R. Wilson
Douglas J. Winfield
Lawrence W. Wing
T. Andy Winterbottom
Truman R. Woodworth
Edna H. Woody
David W. Worden
Thomas G. Wrathell
Brian K. Wright
Edward C. Wright
Gary J. Wright
John C. Wright
William W. Wright
Thomas M. Wuri
Ross A. Wyckoff
Michael G. Wysocki
Gary W. Yocum
Kenneth R. York
Charles O. Young
John J. Young
Robert R. Young
Larry J. Zidar
Eugene R. Zimmerman
Alan J. Zsolnai

Pontiac Central 9	Pontiac North 18	Farmington 12	Walled Lake 19	Northville 26	Clarkston 14	Bloomfield 13	Holly 12
Saginaw 6	Berkley 6	Waterford 0	Southfield 14	W. Bloomfield 6	Brighton 7	Milford 0	Clarenceville 0

PCH 'Boots' Saginaw, 9-6; PNH Ground Game Rolls; Skippers Sink

Ken Dextrom's Field Goal Is Margin of Win

His 2nd-Period Kick Produces 1st Valley Victory for Chiefs

By BILL CORNWELL

Pontiac Central put the foot back into the football here Friday evening at Wisner Stadium and booted Saginaw High into a 9-6 defeat.

He didn't realize it at the time, of course, but Central's eventual hero was halfback Ken Dextrom, who until last night had been taking a back seat to some of his more publicized teammates.

The field goal, a rather unusual weapon in high school football, proved to be Central's margin of victory and it was Dextrom's right toe that furnished the difference.

There were only 20 seconds remaining in the 1st half with Central facing a 4th-and-goal situation on the Saginaw 3 yard line.

The order to try a field goal was issued, but the Chiefs took so much time getting ready for the effort that they were penalized 5 yards back to the 8.

Booting from a sharp angle to his left, Dextrom split the up-rights with a perfect kick from the Saginaw 17 to give the Chiefs a 3-0 halftime lead. It was Dextrom's 2nd field goal try in the quarter and he made it count.

Central increased its lead to 9-0 midway through the 3rd quarter on a 1-yard quarterback sneak by Fred Staley, but Saginaw hit pay dirt in the final minute of the game to demonstrate the importance of Dextrom's 17-yard field goal.

It was Central's 1st Saginaw Valley Conference win of the season in two tries and the 4th success in five starts altogether. The winless Trojans are now 0-2 in the Saginaw Valley and 0-4 overall.

The game was a bitterly contested, rough-and-tumble affair from the start to finish with each team having two players ejected for unsportsmanlike conduct.

Staley and Trojan tackle Dale Weber were sent to the sidelines in the 3rd period and Staley's absence hurt the Chiefs considerably in the 4th stanza when Saginaw was making a desperate bid for victory. Halfback Mike Scarbrough, the workhorse of Saginaw's offense, and Central tackle Adolphus Houston were given the gate near the end of the contest.

The Chiefs capitalized on a Saginaw fumble to score their only touchdown. End Elick Shorter picked up the loose pigskin on the Trojan 45 and lugged it to the 32.

Seven plays later the Chiefs chalked up six points as Staley piled through Saginaw's stacked defense from 1 yard out. Dextrom's attempted placekick for the extra point was blocked.

Most of the 4th period was spent in Pontiac territory, but the Trojans were unable to break through for a touchdown until the final minute when a short PCH punt left them just 26 yards away from the goal line.

After one drive run out of gas on the PCH 12, the Trojans took to the air for their lone TD. Quarterback Gary Streiter, a left-handed passer, tossed to Jerry Tillman for a 15-yard tally and the rangy Saginaw end slid on the seat of his pants in the end zone after grabbing the ball. Dick Wiedbrauk's run for the conversion failed to get across.

Central blew several scoring chances in the 1st half before Dextrom put his magic toe to work.

PCH-SAGINAW STATISTICS	
First Downs Rushing	15
First Downs Passing	13
Total First Downs	28
Net Yards Rushing	185
Net Yards Passing	23
Total Net Yards	208
Passes Attempted	2
Passes Completed	2
Passes Intercepted by	4-19 7-33-5
Punting Average	3-23
Fumbles Lost	2
Yards Penalized	60
SCORE BY QUARTERS	
SAGINAW	0 0 0 0-0
PONTIAC CENTRAL	0 0 0 9-9

SCORING SUMMARY
PONTIAC CENTRAL—Touchdown—Staley (1 plunge). Field goal—Dextrom (17, placekick).
SAGINAW—Touchdown—Tillman (15, pass from Streiter).

PONTIAC CENTRAL LINEUP
ENDS: Terry, L. Prell, Taylor, E. Shorter.
GUARDS: Rush, Peterson, Houston.
TACKLES: Brown, Whitehead, Williams, Smith.
CENTERS: Humphrey, D. Prell, Andrews.
QUARTERBACKS: Staley, Brennan.
BACKS: Howze, D. McCall, J. P. Shorter, Jones, Dextrom.

SAGINAW LINEUP
ENDS: Tillman, McInerney, Robinson, Ferguson.
TACKLES: Weber, Sargent, Peterson, Ross, Brown.
GUARDS: Price, Knodel, Roberts, DePinto.
CENTERS: Sunbeck, Morris.
QUARTERBACKS: Hervey, Uney, Wiedbrauk.
BACKS: Stricker, Miller, Fuller, Williams, Scott, Scarbrough, Simmons, Bailey, Hollis, Hinton.

Huskies Blast Berkley, 18-6 for Third Win

Northern Dominates Game; Scores All 3 in Second Half

By DICK BUCK

Pontiac Northern kept its hopes alive in the Inter-Lakes Conference by routing the homecoming celebration for Berkley, 18-6 last night.

Northern dominated the game. Even in the first half when the Huskies were unable to score they had several touchdown efforts halted.

A fumble on the Berkley goal line ended a first quarter threat and another drive in the second period died with a pass interception in the Berkley end zone.

Berkley's only threat in the first half came just before intermission, when the Bears got to the Northern 10 line.

The Huskie defense stopped the Berkley offense cold by throwing the runners for couple losses.

The Huskies took the second half kickoff and in 16 plays, 15 on the ground, they rolled to the first score of the game.

Bob Hocking went over from the four yard line after the 70 yard march. Gerry Minewasser's kick was wide.

After the ensuing kickoff, Berkley came right back for a touchdown, aided by runs of 14 and 31 yards by Larry Osborne to the two yard line.

From there Ron Strittmatter went over in two plays and the score was knotted. Leeman attempting to run the point fumbled.

From this point Northern controlled the game. Following the kickoff, the Huskies marched from the 35. Aided by an 18 yard pass from Norton to Hocking and hard running by George Graves, Northern got to the five from where Hocking went over. Norton pass attempt for the point failed.

With a minute left to play, PNH took over on the Berkley 22 yard line after the Bears' quarterback attempted a fake punt and failed.

He was for a 10 yard loss and from there in four plays Northern scored. Norton went over from the one yard line. The kick again went wide.

Berkley got three plays off before the game ended. Strittmatter was Berkley's main offensive weapon, while Hocking and Graves along with John Lawrence headed the Huskie running game.

It was Northern's third win in five starts and makes the league mark 2-1.

Once again, Norton sparked in guiding the Huskies. The little quarterback hit on nine passes in 10 attempts.

First Downs Rushing 12-7
First Downs Passing 5-2
Total First Downs 17-9
Yards Net Rushing 189-126
Yards Net Passing 133-23
Total Net Yards 322-149
Passes Attempted 10-7
Passes Completed 5-3
Passes Intercepted by 0-1
Punt Average 0-2-23-5
Fumbles Lost 30-20
Yards Penalized 30-20

SCORE BY QUARTERS
PNH 0 0 12-12
BERKLEY 0 0 0 6-6

TOUCHDOWNS: PNH—Hocking (run 4 yards); Hocking (run 5 yards); Hocking (run 2 yards). BERKLEY—Strittmatter (run 1 yard).

PNH LINEUP
ENDS—Lamphear, Fox, Mihalik, Minewasser, Miller.
GUARDS—J. Lawrence, David, Newell, Martin, L. Chambers.
TACKLES—J. Kendall, Weber, Harmon, Erickson.
CENTERS—Hiesler, Chapa.
QUARTERBACKS—Norton, Thompson.
BACKS—Bland, Graves, Hocking, J. Lawrence, Cox, Harvey, Morwin.

BERKLEY LINEUP
ENDS—Gottro, Petrock, Butler, Bailey.
GUARDS—Mitchell, B. Judy, Fisher, Ashby, Janichik.
TACKLES—Barand, Hilton, Nash, Bidula.
CENTERS—Deal, Welling.
QUARTERBACK—S. Judy, Steeper.
BACKS—Nitzel, Morgan, Atchinson, Hay, Trotter, Truck, Darline.

WEST BLOOMFIELD LINEUP
ENDS—Long, Randall, Law.
GUARDS—Legatt, Marlinack, Shuttleworth.
TACKLES—Lucasam, J. Chamberlain.
CENTERS—McLennan.
QUARTERBACK—Alix.
BACKS—Rosa, Newton, Moran, Kent.

TD Pass Wins for Lions

An 18-yard touchdown pass from Milan Obrenovich to Dave Wren with only 41 seconds of game time remaining brought South Lyon's football team an 18-12 win over Boysville last night in a see-saw battle at South Lyon. Harold Choate ran 8 yards and Wren booted over from the 2 to tally the other two South Lyon TDs.

The setback dropped WBHS back to 2nd in the W-O at 3-1. Northville is 4-0.

First downs rushing 8-2
First downs passing 0-2
Total first downs 8-4
Yards net rushing 214-112
Yards net passing 120-45
Total net yards 334-157
Passes attempted 10-11
Passes completed 5-5
Passes intercepted by 4-23 5-30-8
Punt average 2-1
Fumbles lost 2-1
Yards penalized 2-1

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Northville 13 0 0 7-26
West Bloomfield 0 0 0 6-6

TOUCHDOWNS: Northville—Nitzel 3 (6 and 52, run); Gotro (13, pass and run from Atchinson); Morgan (10, run). West Bloomfield—Rosa (11, run).

PAT: Deal 2 (ticks).

NORTHVILLE LINEUP
ENDS: Gotro, Petrock, Butler, Bailey.
GUARDS: Mitchell, B. Judy, Fisher, Ashby, Janichik.
TACKLES: Barand, Hilton, Nash, Bidula.
CENTERS: Deal, Welling.
QUARTERBACK: S. Judy, Steeper.
BACKS: Nitzel, Morgan, Atchinson, Hay, Trotter, Truck, Darline.

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ENDS: Long, Randall, Law.
GUARDS: Legatt, Marlinack, Shuttleworth.
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SPORTS

Keego Fizzles, 26-6

Northville Heads W-O After 29th Straight Victory

Lakers Unimpressive Before 3,500 Fans at Homecoming

By CHUCK ABAR

The queen looked great and the band was outstanding but otherwise an overflow Homecoming crowd had little to cheer about as visiting Northville handed the West Bloomfield Lakers a 26-6 thrashing last night.

Over 3,500 were on hand to see the perennial champion Mustangs win the key game in their campaign for a 4th straight Wayne-Oakland crown. It was their 29th league victory in a row.

A penalty which nullified an opening-minute touchdown run by Jack Newton may have been a quick turning point in what was expected to be a nip-and-tuck struggle right to the final seconds.

The Lakers lost the ball on downs after missing the touchdown and Northville struck for 68 yards in seven plays. Larry Nitzel scored from the six after opening the drive with a 42-yard gallop.

It took only one play to cover 33 yards the next time the Mustangs got the ball. Keego, making one of several defensive lapses, failed to have a man deep protecting for passes as Roger Atchinson tossed the pigskin to Joe Gotro.

West Bloomfield's only good drive of the game started late in the opening session. Wayne Ross dashed over from the 11 ending a 78-yard drive which featured a 43-yard run by Tom Moran.

With its lead cut to 13-6, Northville went back to the attack in a hurry having little trouble moving the ball on the ground or through the air. Gary Morgan scooted over from the ten climaxing another sustained drive. NHS kept getting out of trouble with big gainers on 3rd down.

The losers' only real threat in the last half was a drive which fell apart at the enemy 23. Nitzel went the last 52 of a 78-yard trip for an insurance tally.

Coaches Art Paddy of West Bloomfield and Ron Schipper called desire the big factor in the big contest. "They wanted to win it more than we did," commented Paddy. Schipper was pleased with his defense which proved equal to the task of stopping the Laker power department. His offense opened up huge holes in the line throughout.

The setback dropped WBHS back to 2nd in the W-O at 3-1. Northville is 4-0.

First downs rushing 8-2
First downs passing 0-2
Total first downs 8-4
Yards net rushing 214-112
Yards net passing 120-45
Total net yards 334-157
Passes attempted 10-11
Passes completed 5-5
Passes intercepted by 4-23 5-30-8
Punt average 2-1
Fumbles lost 2-1
Yards penalized 2-1

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Northville 13 0 0 7-26
West Bloomfield 0 0 0 6-6

TOUCHDOWNS: PNH—Hocking (run 4 yards); Hocking (run 5 yards); Hocking (run 2 yards). BERKLEY—Strittmatter (run 1 yard).

PNH LINEUP
ENDS—Lamphear, Fox, Mihalik, Minewasser, Miller.
GUARDS—J. Lawrence, David, Newell, Martin, L. Chambers.
TACKLES—J. Kendall, Weber, Harmon, Erickson.
CENTERS—Hiesler, Chapa.
QUARTERBACKS—Norton, Thompson.
BACKS—Bland, Graves, Hocking, J. Lawrence, Cox, Harvey, Morwin.

BERKLEY LINEUP
ENDS—Gottro, Petrock, Butler, Bailey.
GUARDS—Mitchell, B. Judy, Fisher, Ashby, Janichik.
TACKLES—Barand, Hilton, Nash, Bidula.
CENTERS—Deal, Welling.
QUARTERBACK—S. Judy, Steeper.
BACKS—Nitzel, Morgan, Atchinson, Hay, Trotter, Truck, Darline.

WEST BLOOMFIELD LINEUP
ENDS—Long, Randall, Law.
GUARDS—Legatt, Marlinack, Shuttleworth.
TACKLES—Lucasam, J. Chamberlain.
CENTERS—McLennan.
QUARTERBACK—Alix.
BACKS—Rosa, Newton, Moran, Kent.

TD Pass Wins for Lions

An 18-yard touchdown pass from Milan Obrenovich to Dave Wren with only 41 seconds of game time remaining brought South Lyon's football team an 18-12 win over Boysville last night in a see-saw battle at South Lyon. Harold Choate ran 8 yards and Wren booted over from the 2 to tally the other two South Lyon TDs.

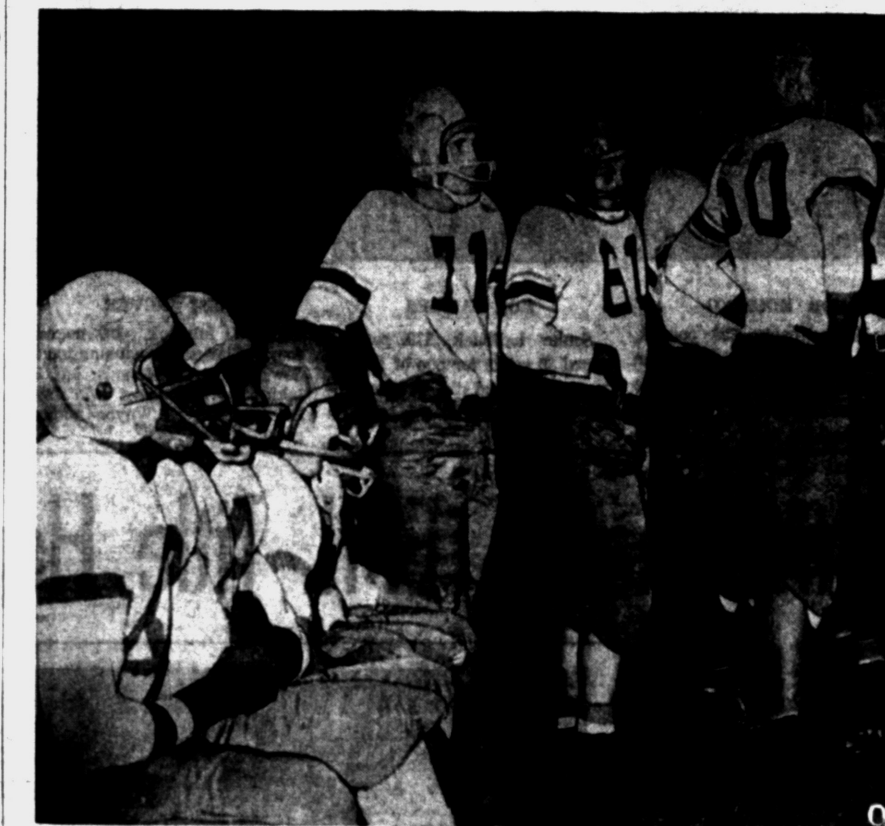
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Punt average 2-1
Fumbles lost 2-1
Yards penalized 2-1

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Northville 13 0 0 7-26
West Bloomfield 0 0 0 6-6

TOUCHDOWNS: Northville—Nitzel 3 (6 and 52, run); Gotro (13, pass and run from Atchinson); Morgan (10, run). West Bloomfield—Rosa (11, run).

PAT: Deal 2 (ticks).



RESTING CHIEFS — Idle Pontiac Central football players watch the action in last night's Valley struggle against Saginaw High at Wisner Stadium. The Chiefs defeated Saginaw, 9-6, for their 1st conference victory of the season.

'Defensive Ace' Snover Scores CHS Clincher

Clarkston, Holly and Barons Win

A defensive specialist who switched to offense in an emergency made it a successful Homecoming at Clarkston by scoring with 13 seconds to play to give the Wolves a 14-7 verdict over favored Brighton last night.

Jim Snover, a 190-pound senior, crashed into the end zone from the four to wrap up a hard-fought battle.

Holly got its points early and held on in a 12-0 blanking of Clarenceville while Bloomfield Hills got its initial loop win in other Wayne-Oakland action by tripping visiting Milford 13-0 in the afternoon.

Ron Morgan and Bob Porritt were the other offensive stars as Clarkston continued its up-and-down pattern.

Morgan went over for the 1st TD from the four and kicked two extra points. His running and Porritt's passing featured the final drive which covered 90 yards after Brighton had fumbled the ball away.

Brighton got off to a fast start when Randy Marx zipped 60 yards on the 2nd play of the contest. The 7-0 lead stood up until midway in the 3rd.

Snover and Dave Gilligan recovered fumbles to halt apparent BHS TD marches. Clarkston had 261 yards total offense and 141 yards to 8. Bill White and Don Marsh were defensive standouts.

Holly was in complete command in gaining its 2nd straight triumph. The Broncos piled up 279 yards rushing featuring 161 by Jim Howard.

Bob Harnes went 30 yards to score in the 1st and Bob Ennis clicked on a 35-yard aerial to Don Mackenzie in the 2nd for the touchdowns. A 3rd penetration into paydirt was nullified by a penalty.

The running and punting of Bill Jones sparked Bloomfield Hills. He accumulated 110 yards on the ground and kept Milford in a hole with long boots.

First Downs Rushing 12-6
First Downs Passing 2-2
Total First Downs 14-8
Yards Net Rushing 279-146
Yards Net Passing 39-30
Total Net Yards 318-176
Passes Attempted 2-2
Passes Completed 1-1
Passes Intercepted by 0-0
Fumbles 4-5
Yards Penalized 100-25

SCORE BY QUARTERS
HOLLY 6 0 0 0-12
CLARENCEVILLE 0 0 0 0-0

TOUCHDOWNS: Harnes (run 30 yards); Mackenzie (pass 35 yards from Ennis).

HOLLY LINEUP
ENDS: MacKenzie, Hall, Moody, Fox.
GUARDS: Samuels, Garner, Richter, Johnson, Gray.
TACKLES: Reed, Bird, Mitz, Hill, Wallis.
CENTERS: Truxton, Durzan.
QUARTERBACKS: Ennis.
BACKS: Howard, B. Johnston, Harnes, Teague, Marlow, Conli, Fagan.

CLARENCEVILLE LINEUP
ENDS: Laffrey, Eliskinen, Bachmann, Carter, J. Alderson, Kretschmar.
GUARDS: Teddy, Heming, Meyer.
TACKLES: Van Sicken, Shaker, Mitchell, Rork.
CENTERS: Johnson, McMullen.
QUARTERBACKS: Green.
BACKS: Thicker, Christian, Smith, Sato, O. Alderson.

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Jones dashed 22 yards in the 2nd quarter to open the scoring with Bob Kuras booting the PAT. Bill Hays tailed from the one in the 3rd period.

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BACK



FLYING GAIN—Miami's (Fla.) quarterback Theron Mitchell (11) take a flier over Navy's line in last night's football game in Miami. Mitchell gained a few yards to set up a field

goal on the next play. Miami won, 23-8. Navy defensemen at right are (80) Tom Albershart, left end; and (49) Roland Brandquist, halfback.

49ers Now Have Own 'Chris Crew' Unit

Former Lions' Defensive Ace Frisco Coach

Wilson to Continue 'Shuttle' Calls From Sidelines

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Remember the heralded defensive unit of the Detroit Lions known as "Chris' Crew?" This was the defensive backfield made up of Jack Christiansen, Yale Lary, Jimmy David and Carl Karilivacz.

During the great championship years of the Lions, this crew made life miserable for opposing passers.

The "captain" of that foursome, Christiansen is back, this time to haunt the Lions' defense, which has taken a beating through the airwaves.

Ten of 11 touchdowns scored against the Lions this year have been via passes.

Christiansen is the defensive coach of the San Francisco 49ers who invade Briggs Stadium Sunday afternoon.

The 49ers have a 2-1 record to date. The loss came last week at Green Bay in the final stanza by a 21-20 score.

"Chris" has molded a fine defensive unit with Jerry Mertens, Abe Woodson, Dave Baker and Eddie Dove. Two weeks ago against the Los Angeles Rams, this unit held tight as the 49ers romped to a 34-0 victory.

The Lions beaten in three starts will continue the "shuttle system" of play calling from the bench.

Coach George Wilson's bench system worked successfully against the Colts from the fact that it was the Lions' best offensive effort of the year, but pass receivers dropped several crucial aerials and the pass defense went away in the 31-24 loss.

Wilson is going on the belief, "We did it before and we can do it again." This refers to the 1957 season when the Lions lost three of the first six and then won the title.

Tickets are still available for tomorrow's game and the windows at Briggs Stadium open at 10:00 a.m.

"We will accept any place in the States that can offer us the same protection as New York," Ahlquist said he and all boxing fans in Sweden welcome the activities of the New York Athletic Commission.

"I am in no hurry and would like to see the outcome of their examinations before making any final decisions," he added.

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Full Pro Slate Tomorrow

Colts-Bears to Tangle Again

By The Associated Press

In pro football, a game of split seconds, timing means touchdowns. And Baltimore coach Weeb Ewbank thinks his Colts are about ready to begin the countdown to another National League title.

Only some come-lately passing by Johnny Unitas has kept the Colts in contention during the first three weeks of the season. They rallied behind his arm for two victories over the Detroit Lions, but his three TD passes in the

fourth quarter two weeks ago weren't enough to offset a 26-0 Chicago Bear lead.

The Colts and Bears meet again at Chicago tomorrow and Ewbank says all his regulars are right for the first time this season. Unitas' prime receivers, Ray Berry and Lenny Moore, have had ankle troubles. Ewbank said this has hurt the timing of the Colts' pass patterns. (Ex-Colt George Shaw, now a New York quarterback, says Unitas has exactly 3.2 seconds to hit

Moore and 3.5 seconds to reach Berry on the Colts' sideline pass plays.)

The Colts are one-point favorites over the Bears. A Baltimore win coupled with a Los Angeles victory over Green Bay, the Western Conference leader, could send the Colts into a tie for the division lead.

Green Bay (3-0) is the only unbeaten team in the NFL, but the Packers are still two-point underdogs to the Rams in their game at Milwaukee.

The Eastern Conference lists Philadelphia at New York (both 2-1), Pittsburgh (1-2) at Washington (2-1) and the Chicago Cards at Cleveland (both 1-2). The Giants are favored by 6½ in their home opener. The Steelers-Skins are rated even, and the Browns get the nod by 5½ over the Cards.

While the Bears and Rams (both 1-2) had been figured capable of taking the crown away from the Colts, it's the overlooked Packers who have been scrambling the Western Conference.

The Packers have beaten the Bears, Lions and 49ers, but all the triumphs have been at home. Sunday's game with the Rams is also a Packer "home" game, but Milwaukee County Stadium is as good as neutral ground.

The East, it's strictly a day to get even for the Giants, Steelers and Cards.

Earlier games ended this way: Philadelphia 49, New York 21; Washington 23, Pittsburgh 17, and Cleveland 34, Chicago Cards 7.

John Santa, 48, of Kalamazoo, veteran referee in Michigan, died of a heart attack while refereeing a football game between Lawton and Gobles High Schools.

John Breen, resigned his executive post with the Chicago Cardinals of the NFL to be director of player personnel for Houston's entry in the American Football League.

Former Major Leaguer Gil Coan was named baseball coach at Brevard College in North Carolina.

John Santa, 48, collapsed and died of a heart attack while refereeing the Lawton-Gobles high school football game last night.

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Midgets Play at Wisner

All-Star Night to Feature 9 Grid Contests

16 Elementary Schools Have Players Between 8-12 Entered

The Midget Football program sponsored by the Pontiac Recreation department reaches a climax tonight with the annual "Football Smorgasbord" at Wisner Stadium.

Nine games featuring boys between 10 and 12 will be played at Wisner Stadium, starting at 7:00 p.m. under the co-sponsorship of the Recreation Dept. and the Jaycees.

The boys are divided into two weight classifications, the lightweights and heavyweights.

Lightweight teams are those boys under 85 pounds and the heavyweight class is between 85 and 125 pounds.

Two games will be played simultaneously on 45 yard fields, consisting of four quarters at six minutes each.

The clock will not stop at any time during the game.

Players from 16 schools will participate in the All-Star program and games will be continuous with different teams taking the field every 20 minutes.

DETROIT (AP)—There'll be extra pressure on the University of Detroit tonight in its homecoming football game with Xavier.

The Titans will be seeking to snap a two-game losing streak which is pressure enough.

But the extra pressure comes from the Rev. C. J. Steiner, S. J., Detroit's football minded president.

Father Steiner once was president at Xavier and wouldn't care to see his old school upset the Titans.

The Cincinnati eleven has won three games and lost two — both to other Ohio teams. Whenever Xavier went out of state so far this season, it won, beating St. Ambrose of Iowa, Louisville and Villanova.

The Titans lost their last two to Kentucky and Tulane.

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The 10th annual Pro Bowl football game will be played in Memorial Coliseum Sunday, Jan. 17. Managing Director Paul J. Schissler announced Saturday.

The game pits teams of picked players from the Eastern and Western Conferences of the National Football League.

The contest attracted 72,250 fans last year when the Eastern squad won its first game in three years, 28-21. The series stands 5-4 in favor of the West.

American Millionaires Make Bids Ingo's Adviser Reports Offers for Rematch

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Two Swedish-American millionaires have offered to promote the return title fight between world heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson and Floyd Patterson.

Edwin Ahlquist, Johansson's adviser, said he received excellent offers from two millionaires.

adding "one of them is a very well-known Swedish-American."

He declined to disclose their identity and refused to give details of the offers.

At the same time he denied statements attributed to him that he hoped Cus D'Amato, Patterson's manager, would get a permanent suspension and that he would choose a new contender for Ingemar if Floyd refused to get rid of his present ties.

"I never said anything like that," Ahlquist is still contender No. 1, mind you," Ahlquist said. As for the likely place for the title fight Ahlquist said:

"We will accept any place in the States that can offer us the same protection as New York," Ahlquist said he and all boxing fans in Sweden welcome the activities of the New York Athletic Commission.

"I am in no hurry and would like to see the outcome of their examinations before making any final decisions," he added.

COSTA MESA, Calif. (AP)—Tom Nieporte of Bronxville, N. Y., shot a 4-under-par 67 Friday to take the 36-hole lead in the \$15,000 Orange County Open Golf Tournament with a 135 total.

Trailing the 29-year-old leader by one stroke was Jay Hebert of Sanford, Fla., who bogied the last hole as he scored his second 68.

Nieporte, a third-year man on the PGA circuit, started by two-putting for a birdie on the first hole. His other birds came on the fourth, where he dropped a 7-footer; the eighth, where he got a 6-footer; and the 13th, where he sank a 20-footer.

Tied for third place, two strokes off the pace, were Jimmy Clark and Jack Fleck, of Los Angeles, who had 67s.

The leaders: Tom Nieporte 68-67-135; Jay Hebert 68-68-136; Jack Fleck 67-67-134; Ken Venturi 67-71-138; Gene Littler 67-70-137; Bert Weaver 67-70-137; Frank Stranahan 67-70-137; Jerry Barber 67-71-138; Bob Ross 67-71-138; Don Collette 67-71-138; Brian Wilkes 67-71-138; Tony Lama 67-71-138; Paul O'Leary 67-71-138; Joe Guerin 67-71-138; Bruce Crampton 67-71-138; George Bayer 67-71-138; Miller Barber 67-71-138; Tommy Jacobs 67-71-138; Billy Maxwell 67-71-138; Bob Goalby 67-71-138.

Pacer From Kentucky at Jackson Raceway

JACKSON—An import from Kentucky takes on a classy field of five pacers here Saturday night in the Cadillac Invitational Handicap as Jackson Harness Raceway completes its fourth week of racing.

Mighty Dillon, owned by Amelia C. Wilcox of Urbana, Indiana, arrived here from the Red Mile in Lexington where he established a mile mark of 2:01 1/5 October 1 in a race against time.

The seven-year old Alemita stallion had to beat his best mile mark of 2:03 4/5 competing against a prompter thoroughbred. And, of course, Mighty Dillon did it hands down.

Mighty Dillon, campaigning principally on the fair circuit in Indiana and Ohio, has an impressive record of 21 victories in 27 starts this year and will be driven by Charles Schrock from the number five post position.

Braves Release Lopata

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The Milwaukee Braves Friday released a couple of aging veterans—outfielder Andy Pafko and catcher Stan Lopata—but Pafko was kept as a coach.

Celtics Tip Off Campaign in Earliest NBA Start

BOSTON (AP)—The Boston Celtics, boasting more strength at forward and better shooting from Bill Russell, open defense of their National Basketball Assn. championship today against the revamped Cincinnati Royals.

The earliest tip-off in the 14-year history of the N.B.A. will be televised nationally from the Boston Arena (5 p.m., EDT) with the local area blacked out.

Russell, the 6-foot-10 center whose defensive and rebounding skills will be challenged by the most notable rookie in the circuit—Philadelphia's Wilt Chamberlain, demonstrated improved scoring ability as the Celtics posted a 13-1 pre-season exhibition record.

Big Bill, who used to hit from no farther away than 10 feet, has developed accuracy from the corners.

"I think Gene Conley will be better, due to a year of experience," says Celtics coach Red Auerbach. "And the Jones boys, Sam and K. C., are better ball players."

"We were weak in the corners most of last season. Now I think rookies John Richter and Gene Guarilia, and even Conley, will strengthen us there. Guys like Bob Cousy and Bill Sharman are as good as they ever were."

Because of an NBA rule allowing each team to dress 11 players for the first month plus any returning servicemen for 60 days, the Celtics have 12 players ready to go. Maurice King, Chamberlain's playmaker at Kansas, joins the other two rookies.

There are nine veterans back from the Boston team which averaged 113.5 points per game while winning the Eastern Division title by 12 games, then clicked off 123.3 in the playoffs which included a

four game sweep of Minneapolis in the finals.

Today's game will be followed by a televised meeting between Detroit and Minneapolis tomorrow. Next Saturday all teams will be in action.

A new rule has been adopted as follows: After the offensive team has brought the ball to the front court, the defensive player can't be in the key for more than three seconds with no apparent attempt to play his opponent. A violation calls for a technical foul shot by the offensive team which then takes the ball out of bounds in a line with where play stopped.

Brazilian Horseman Horse Show Winner

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Col. Elroy Menezes led Brazil to an opening round victory Friday night in the international jumping competition at the Pennsylvania National Horse Show.

Col. Menezes, 48-year-old team captain, maneuvered his chestnut gelding, Sultao, through a faultless ride over the seven-obstacle international preliminary in 32.3 seconds.

Teams from the United States, Canada, Argentina and Mexico are also competing in the international jumping competition, the feature event of the eight-day show here in the huge Farm Show Arena.



COFFEE BENCH—A good practical piece of furniture is the low coffee bench pictured here. Use it in front of the fireplace where you can sit low and close to the fire. It will also serve as a rugged and handsome coffee table. You may make it as long as you desire and the pattern is laid out in such a way that it may be made higher if you wish.

To build this coffee bench all you need do is trace the full size pattern on wood, then saw out the parts and finally put them together. The pattern lists the required materials and gives easy-to-understand directions. Simple hand tools are all you need.

To obtain the full size coffee bench pattern No. 79, send 50 cents in coin to Steve Ellingson, Pontiac Press, Van Nuys, Calif.

Young Marriages Hasten Apartment Building

The trend to teen-age marriages is hastening the building boom of the sixties, reports a leading housing authority. Its immediate effect has been to stimulate the construction of apartment houses, already running 75 per cent higher than a year ago.

"With 45 per cent of the girls and 15 per cent of the men now marrying in their teens, the need for housing that does not require savings is rising," explains Clarence Hausmann of Allied Chemical's Barrett Building Materials Division.

Hausmann, who specializes in the "built-up" type of roofing commonly used on flat surfaces, the kind favored by most architects designing large-scale housing units, says he finds many builders entering the apartment house field for the first time.

"Many feel that the building

boom we hear so much about will actually consist of two booms," says Hausmann. "The boom in the sixties will be in apartments, and that of the 1970's in single-family homes."

"The normal vacancy in apartments is seven per cent; this year it is five per cent," notes Hausmann.

The Barrett expert says there are five categories of people who prefer apartments to homes:

1. Struggling young working couples.
2. Widows or retired people.
3. Single working people sharing quarters.
4. People who have no desire to cope with the problems of home ownership.
5. People who move for the sake of moving.

Hold Family Conclave to Decide Paint Colors

If your family is planning to redecorate the house hold a family discussion so that each member has the opportunity to voice his or her color preference. Some colors may prove disagreeable to a family member, but it is easy to please everyone with the hundreds of colors now available at your paint dealer's.

Colors should do the most for your family. They should become them, and provide a harmonious atmosphere within the home. Care should be taken not to select too strong shades of the bright colors such as red and yellow. And it doesn't cost any more to select the colors that agree with your family.

Beating in Tile Work

As employed by ceramic tile contractors, beating refers to the process by which a wooden block and hammer are used to embed tile in the mortar and to bring their faces into the same plane.



Call **FE 3-7833**

Regular Checkup Jobs Will Save on Fuel Bills

Steps to give top efficiency in your heating plant can easily save as much as \$50 a year in fuel bills, announces Charles Fisher, president of the Oakland Oil Heat Council in cooperation with the National Fuel Oil Council. Annually over the lifetime of a 20-year mortgage that's \$1,000. Thow in interest and the value of the enhanced lifetime of the heating plant and it adds up to a lot more. Good care of your heating plant is one of your best home investments.

Some of this in the form of a check-up and tune-up you can do yourself, some needs an expert maintenance man.

First, check on your fuel supply. If you use oil or coal, stock up on your fuel at reduced summer prices. (In the case of gas, there's no stocking up on a supply.) Because your oil tank holds this valuable reservoir of heat for you, see that your fuel dealer puts into it special additives recently developed. These inhibit any rusting, add to the long life of the tank and help keep the clear fuel flowing freely.

Next, your heating plant, itself. This is made up of a burner which burns the fuel in proper proportion in an enclosed heating chamber. It operates completely automatically—the way a fine watch does—and has its own series of automatic electric controls. The heat produced in the fire chamber is taken up by air, hot water or steam (depending on which of these systems your house has) and carried through ducts or pipes to the rooms of your house.

Most of this heating plant should be checked up and tuned up by a professional heating man—but even if you're not an expert mechanic there are some dollar-saving jobs you can do yourself, says the National Fuel Oil Council. For example, the moving parts of any motors outside the fire chamber should get an annual lubrication with a light machine oil.

Then, if you have a warm air system, take out the air filters (they're a mesh about the size of a small screen) and replace them with new. When your fuel is either oil or gas and the burner is well adjusted, it should not produce soot—both fuels are equally clean fuels.

However, if soot has accumulated over the years, it can act as insulation and block heat getting to the system—in this case,

a wire brush will scrape it off the inner surfaces of the fire chamber and a vacuum cleaner sweep it up. With coal this step is a must, as is cleaning up coal ash residue.

Other steps you can do yourself are to check your thermostat—it should always be in a location that's central and average for the house. Otherwise it may send signals to the heating plant which are wasteful because they call for too much heat, or uncomfortable because they call for too little.

Another point—check your fuse box. Since your automatic heater is run by electric controls, the fuses serving it need to be in sound shape if it is to automatically start up when cold weather arrives. At last point—oil heating is the one modern, automatic fuel with an emergency switch—this lets you turn off all the machinery any time.

Always Keep Pails Handy to Fight Fire

Damages resulting from residential fires average about \$500, according to a recent survey by safety officials.

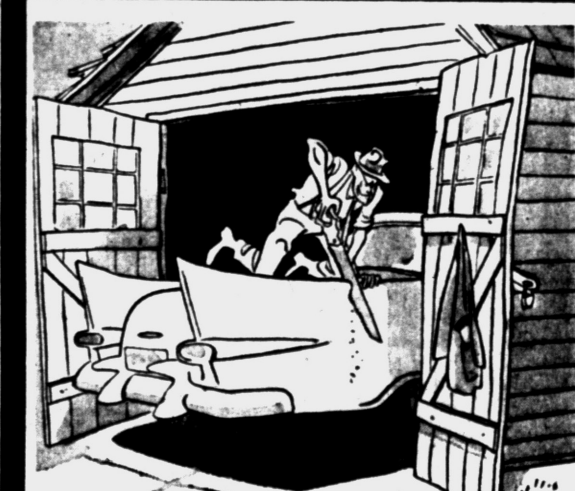
The total residential fire damage totals approximately \$265,000,000 annually, and the fire safety officials state that this figure could be cut substantially if home owners took prompt action when a fire starts.

A quick call to the fire department will bring professional help, but the first few minutes are crucial in containing flames in a residential blaze, according to veteran firemen.

Several steel pails should be kept handy at all times to provide immediate aid in fighting fire. These pails can be filled with water quickly and often fires can be snuffed out, or at least confined to one area, if immediate action is taken.

Fire safety officials advise all homemakers to keep their ordinary scrub pails in a central location so that they can be secured quickly. At least one pail should also be kept in the garage and workshop.

Firemen have found that "the first five minutes at any blaze are worth the next five hours." Prompt action can save your home.



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background for LIVING

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

look directly through the large windows on the west, out into the above mentioned patio. These windows have half shutters, painted white, and an aqua flounce at the top of the glass. Above the window frame a shelf holds Mrs. Hayes' collection of blue milk glass.

The chimney above the fire opening is bowed. Both chimney and adjoining wall are pink brick. Olive green ceramic tile outlines the fire opening. The half moon hearth is topped in slate. Underneath are storage cupboards.

leaves and white flowers. A series of small prints framed in deep Victorian frames lend interest to the end wall.

Over the ranch oak floor there is a large flowered hooked rug. The window wall, kitchen walls, beamed ceiling, movable bar and cupboards are all wood, finished in an aqua pickled effect. The fourth wall has paper on it—sandalwood with replicas of liqueur labels.

PINE FURNITURE

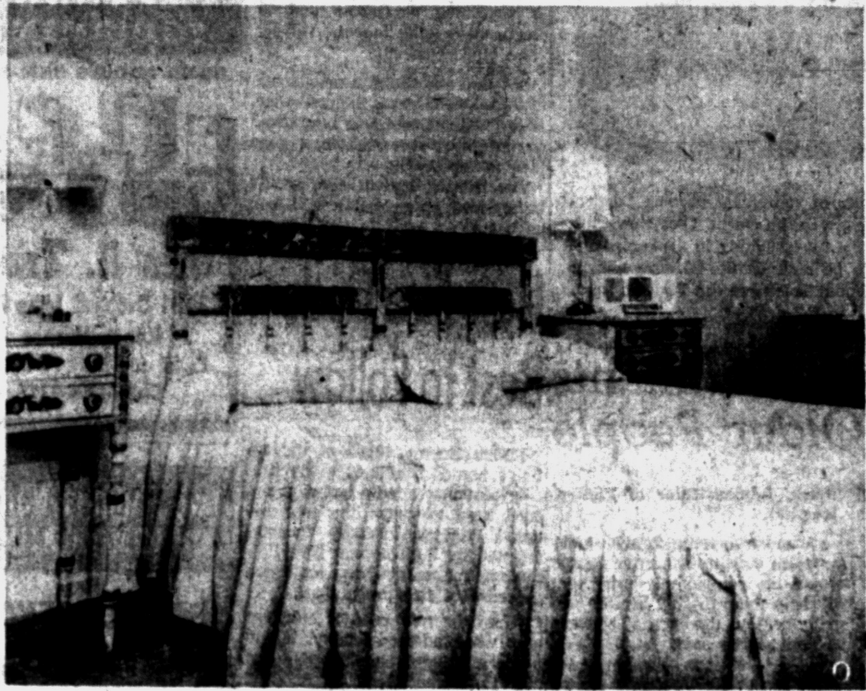
All furniture is Early American pine. The chairs at the drop leaf table are rush seated. Elsewhere there are wooden captain's chairs. Two upholstered chairs bring color into the room; one is green, the other avocado. Near the fireplace is a Boston rocker.

In the kitchen, counter tops are pale aqua. The cupboards have open fronts backed with fine chicken wire. At the tiny window above the sink there are more white shutters. The light fixture matches the chimney candelabra. The kitchen clock is a large Tolo watch.

Outside this family room is the aforementioned patio. The two open sides are fenced with red-wood louvers. On the third side there is a garden house for storage. In the summer wrought iron furniture and a profusion of red geraniums make it a gay spot in which to relax.

LIVING ROOM

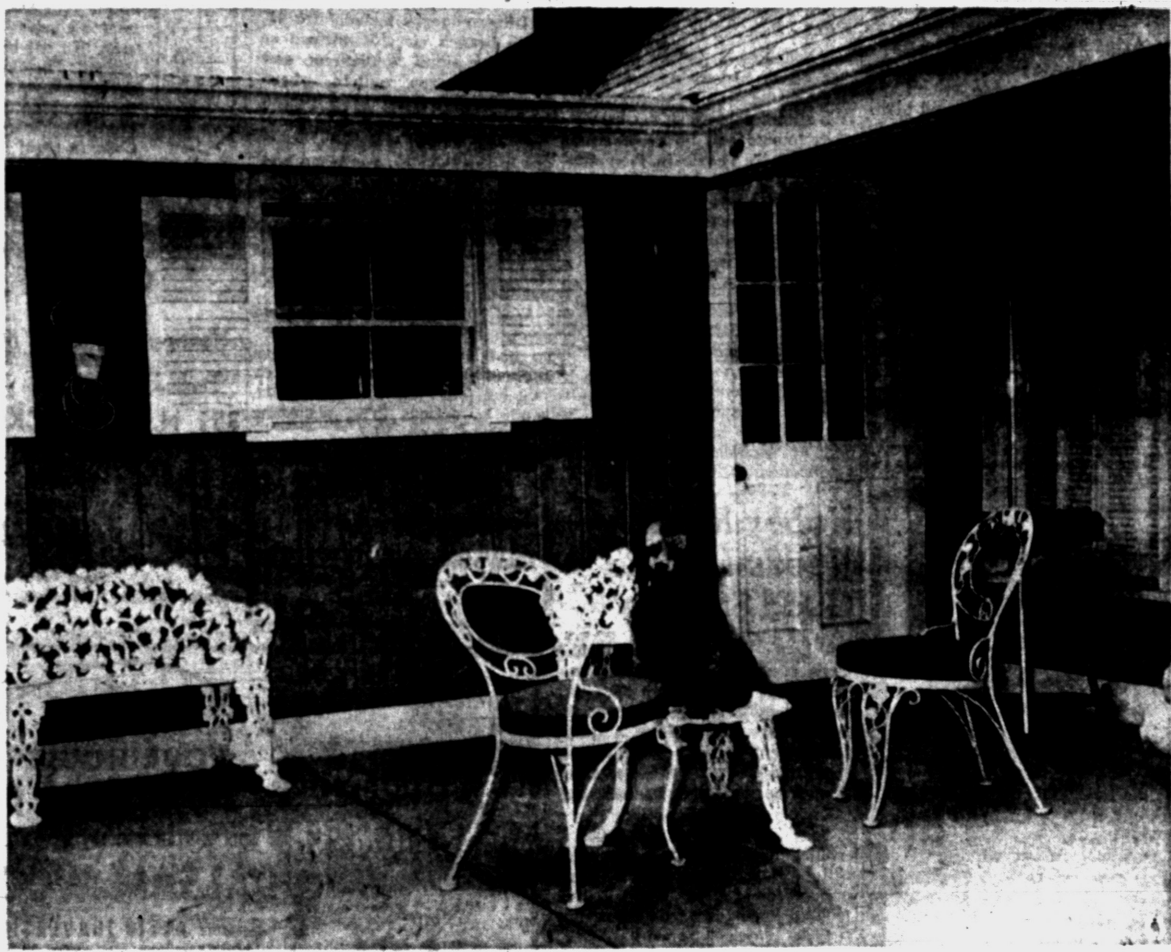
There is a more formal living room at the front of the house.



HITCHCOCK—All the ivory colored furniture in the Hayes' bedroom is decorated in the Hitchcock manner. Walls and carpeting in this room

are pink. The bedspread is pink dotted swiss. Lamps are crystal with white shades. It's a large room with double closets.

Pontiac Press Photos by Geris



PIERRE ON DECK—Pierre, one of the most handsome and smartest French poodles The Press has met, poses willingly on the second floor patio of the Fred Hayes' apartment in Rochester. Behind him is what the Hayes call their garden house, a building they

use for storage purposes. In warm weather this pleasant patio with its lacy looking furniture is a haven for the working couple and Pierre. Red geraniums furnish bright spots of color in summer.



EARLY AMERICAN—The Early American feeling is furthered in the family room through the use of pine furniture, Hessian and-irons and a hooked rug. The curved fireplace corner and the end wall are pink brick. The wall at the right is papered while the other

walls and the ceiling are paneled in aqua pickled wood. Opt in the hallway you can see the glass topped table and gilded chair that decorate the area at the top of the stairs.

In here walls are aqua and the floor is carpeted in beige. There are ceiling spotlights outlining the stairwell, paneled in white. The stairway itself has a white paneled dado.

A pair of charcoal studio couches serves as sofas and guest beds. Near the stairs is a cane seat deacon's bench. One chair has red velvet upholstery and a lyre back.

In front of the couches which are placed at right angles to

each other is a huge black hassock trimmed in gold.

On the other side of the room is a small sofa upholstered in shades of brown. Over here also is a wee round marble top table, just big enough for an ash tray and perhaps a glass.

At the top of the stairs there is a white wrought iron glass top table with leaves and flowers underneath. On top is a matching candlestick. A gilded

mirror and chair complete this grouping.

The bathroom is gray on gray. Charcoal gray rugs are spread on the white tile floor. Fixtures and shutters are medium gray. On top of the window is a deeper gray flounce. The paper above the tile is gray with leaves in shades of gray and white. The gray shower curtain is monogrammed.

In the bedroom the walls are what Mrs. Hayes calls "Hayes

Pink." In fact, she says, there isn't a paint color in the house that could be found in a paint store—all were mixed on the premises. Carpeting is pink. The bedspread is pink dotted swiss.

Furniture is Hitchcock style in ivory. In one corner is a little gilded rush seated chair and table. Two tiers of snowy curtains are used at the windows over white shutters. There is a balcony running in front of this room and the living room.



COMPACT KITCHEN—Behind the movable counter at the left is an attractive compact kitchen. Walls at this end of the room are all paneled. White shutters are used on the lower part of the

windows. Mrs. Hayes makes use of her collection of blue milk glass by displaying it on a narrow shelf above the windows at the right. The door in the background opens onto the second story patio.



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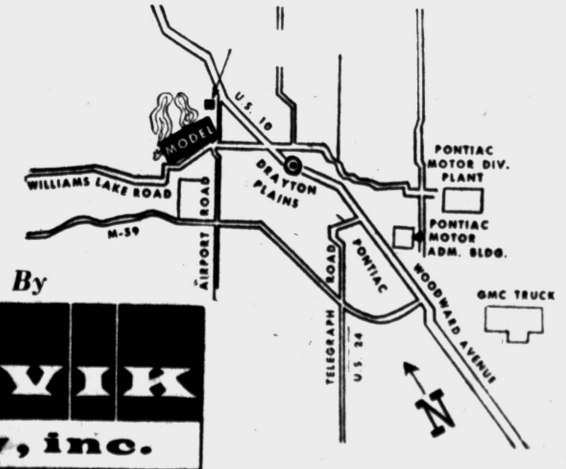
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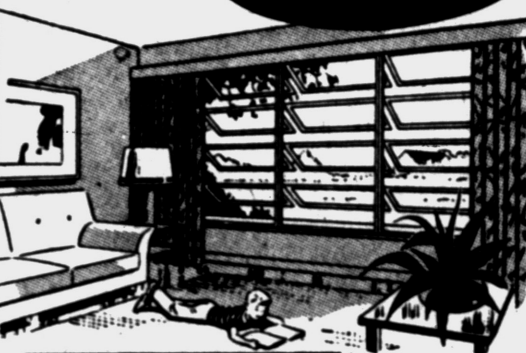


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Wood Breaks Monotony of Plain Walls

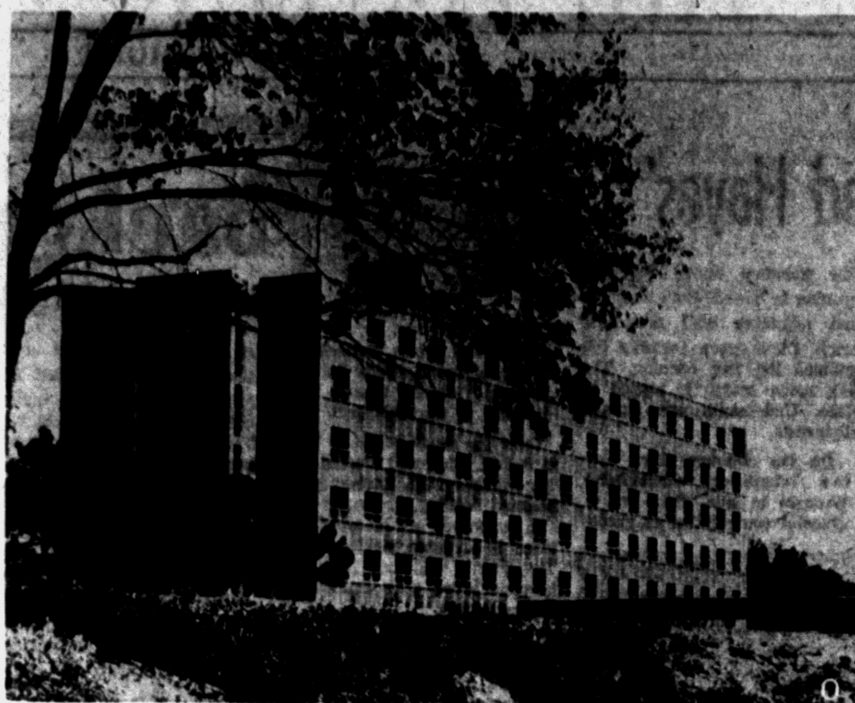
The simple, subtle, smooth planes of today's architecture sometimes demand decorative relief, a prominent West Coast architect observes.

Rough textures and shadow lines are two very effective devices used as counterpoints both inside and outside the home, he points out.

The most easily obtained textures and shadow lines, he insists, are achieved with wood, for all lumber comes in broad or narrow, vertical or horizontal patterns.

Both structural components in a home, the architect observed, as well as exterior skin, offer a wide variety of possibilities for decorative effect. Siding in any of the popular species such as Douglas fir, West Coast hemlock or western red cedar can be bought in planed or rough texture. A wide variety of finishes can be used to emphasize shadow lines, as well as the grain and texture of the wood.

By leaving structural rafters, posts and roof timbers exposed, additional contrast can be achieved to break the sleek smoothness of contemporary design.



TOLEDO, OHIO — The first time opening of a beautiful, new apartment building specially designed for "secure successful retirement living" is scheduled for early October. The attractive penthouse structure is being constructed by Flower Hospital — the first U. S. Hospital to

launch a program of retirement housing "undergirded with assured health care." Crestview Club Apartments is the first building in a planned retirement city to be built on the 80 acre site in suburban residential Toledo on the Tarroun road.

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Build Luxury Apartments for Healthy Older People

TOLEDO, Ohio — A lifetime of Good Living really can begin after 65 at Crestview — a supermodern, windowed apartment building now nearing completion in suburban Toledo, Ohio.

The 6-story Crestview Club Apartment building will have 171 carpeted apartments, especially designed for gracious, health-secure living after 65. Studio, 1 and 2 bedroom apartments, kitchenettes and penthouses are taking shape in the nearly finished structure.

Crestview's most unusual feature is its program of lifetime health benefits. Assured health care is built into the Crestview Club Apartment program, sponsored by Flower Hospital — a 50 year old Methodist hospital.

"Crestview is not a hospital — or an old folks home. It's an apartment building designed for healthy, active people in their middle, late and senior years. Health care is available when and if needed," said Victor D.

Bjork, Administrator of Flower Hospital.

Attractive apartments with built-in health benefits can offer retired people the complete security that will help them to stay healthy and really enjoy the years between 65 and 95, he said.

Life leases for Crestview Apartments range from \$9,250 to \$19,500. An additional \$150 monthly covers most living costs: dining room service, elevators, apartment utilities, phone, weekly maid service, health check-ups and assured health care throughout the premium years.

A schedule of refunds has been set up to benefit resident's estates in the event of death within the first ten years of occupancy. Apartments can be reserved in advance by people in their 60's who want to begin paying for their Crestview retirement during the earning years. Savings in interest reduce the total cost of Leases arranged on this basis.

Future buildings planned for the 80 acre site include 5 additional apartment buildings for an eventual population of 2,000 retired men and women. A fishing lagoon, 9-hole putting course, individual gardens, crafts and social areas, an amphitheatre and a branch hospital are included in the Crestview "Retirement City" Plan.

Hobby Room Needs Light, Good Storage

A home handyman can turn a large closet or storage room into a versatile hobby room that can be used by every member of the family. In most cases a large area is not needed, but sufficient space for storage of materials should be included in the project.

Since the youngsters probably will be using finger paints, crayons and other items that will mar painted walls, a durable paneling such as plastic-surfaced hardboard should be installed over the old walls. Stains, scuff marks and other causes of deterioration can be wiped off the paneling with a sudsy cloth.

Easy-to-install 16-inch square blocks of the same plastic-surfaced hardboard can be obtained at lumber dealers for installation over the old ceiling. The blocks have tongue-and-groove edges which simplify installation.

Leftover paneling can be used to top the work counter. The smooth plastic surface is highly-resistant to hard wear and makes a good base for all hobby work.

An important consideration in planning a hobby room is adequate lighting. A long fluorescent channel or modern spotlight type lamps can be installed to assure a bright and cheerful room.

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M-84/M-928 (Left)
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M-833/M-928 (Left)
"Light Command" Post & Lantern Combination.
Lantern 11 1/2" high, 20" shade. Black on Solid Aluminum with Solid Brass Trim. Regular Price... \$49.90.
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Getting a house ready to show prospective buyers? Then spruce up the plumbing and heating so that it will look as good as possible.

Be sure there are no dripping faucets or leaking valves or pipes. Nothing is more likely to create a negative impression on the mind of a prospective buyer than to see a dripping faucet or leaking valve.

Many a prospective buyer, too, has been scared away by the sight of a bucket standing under a leaking pipe. It's a good idea, says the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, to call a plumbing contractor and to have all leaking faucets, valves, and pipe repaired.

See that the flushing mechanism of the water closet is in good order. If the water closet seat is cracked or unsightly, it would be a good idea to replace it.

The heating system, too, should be spruced up so that it will look its best.

New Fire Code Best to Follow

Public Enemy No. 1 of the nation's homes continues to be fire. In planning a new home, it's a good idea to check the new national electrical code recently adopted by the National Fire Protection Association as an extra measure of fire precaution.

While the new code is effective only when adopted locally, it can prove a valuable safety guide and help to prevent electrical fires.

For example, the new code requires the use of "Type S" non-removable fuses (you just can't put a penny behind these). This type of fuse prevents overloading a circuit.

Other changes include two 30-amp branch circuits, instead of one, for small appliances; and grounded type outlets where equipment is used by a person likely to be standing on grounded conductive materials, such as in the laundry, workshop and garage.

Another way to reduce the home fire hazard is to use fireproof materials such as ceramic floor and wall tile, brick and other natural earthen materials.

Well in advance of the heating season home owners are advised to give their furnace systems a thorough check. A choked chimney flue has been the source of thousands of serious fires, according to national authorities.

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Inexpensive Screen Can Disguise Areas

A simple, inexpensive screen can solve several of your decorating problems without costly remodeling.

For instance, perhaps yours is an older home with large metal radiators for heating. A small screen can easily hide the radiator and at the same time give an added decorative touch to the room, says a new Home Furnishings guide, just released this month.

The publication says you can make such a screen by simply mounting translucent panels of inexpensive plastic on wooden frames.

If a room in your home or apartment looks out on an alley or ugly next-door building, you might disguise the entire wall, including the window, with plastic panels mounted on wooden strips. The plastic admits plenty of light during the day and a spotlight behind the screen at night will give the same effect as daylight.

Versatile screens made from colored panels also make decorative room dividers, says the new publication.

Sticky Idea

"Tomorrow's home may be literally 'glued together' because of advances in adhesives with tremendous gripping power. While the hammer may not become obsolete, increasing use of tile on floors, walls and ceilings points to wider use of glue in years ahead.

Surplus caulking compound can be easily removed by using a small paint brush and a solvent. Benzene or turpentine are the best solvents for this purpose.

Professional Help Needed

The major jobs on your heating plant and the major money savings for you come in the long run from good care and tune-up by a qualified maintenance man.

He will test your controls, see that the electric connections are fast and each control in balance with the other. He'll try out your burner head—sometimes just a little bit more or a little bit less air makes the difference between a long winter at high efficiency and full comfort or less satisfaction. He'll find out about the drafts and your chimney—are there leaks which are wasting your good heat?

A good idea is to buy a year-round contract with your fuel dealer or heating contractor—select the particular contract which gives the best maintenance, parts and so on for your individual house. With both oil and coal you have your choice of dealer and service. (If you prefer, you can often contract for these fuels on a 12-month basis—pay a small dose the year round).

The gas user also must have maintenance and service—but this is often automatically done by the gas company and then added into the rates charged customers. A money-saving tip on gas, however, is that you can ask to have the pilot light turned off—ordinarily this is not done during the off-heating season. Heating analysts estimate it totals as much as 5 per cent of gas fuel bills.

If you have not had an annual check-up and maintenance of your heating plant for several years, more than a simple tune-up job may be needed and additional steps may save even more dollars. In this case it may be wise for your heating expert to employ modern checking and testing instruments—the CO2 indicator and similar devices. These can scientifically determine whether draft is right, detect whether smoke is produced or measure too little CO2—which means unconsumed and wasted fuel.

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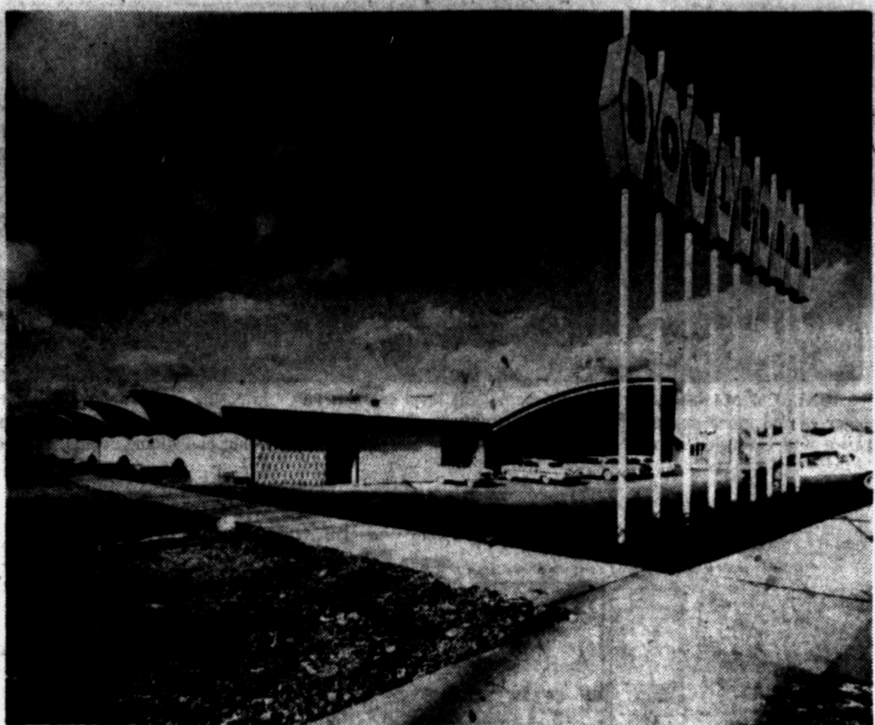
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PRIZE WINNING—This 40-lane Bowlerama Bowling Center, and Steak Knife Restaurant, located on Seven Mile and Lahser roads, received an "Excellent Design" award from the Detroit Chapter of the American Institute of Architects recently. The architectural firm of Hawthorne and Schmiedeké was the winning firm.

Local Architect Receives Award

On Oct. 14, 1959, at a banquet held at the Northwood Inn, the firm of Hawthorne & Schmiedeké received the Annual Award of the Detroit Chapter of the American Institute of Architects entitled "Excellent Design" for the 40-lane Bowlerama Bowling Center and Steak Knife Restaurant located on Seven Mile and Lahser roads. The award is for the second best building built in the state of Michigan in the year 1958.

Herbert L. Hawthorne, a co-partner in the organization, lives at 2802 Orchard Pl., Orchard Lake, Mich. This is the fifth such award Mr. Hawthorne has received. Other competitions include two state awards: they are the second award Howard T. Keating House Competition sponsored by the Michigan Society of Architects; third award, Concrete Masonry House Design Competition sponsored by the Michigan Society of Architects.

Two national awards: the second award Douglas Fir Plywood House Competition sponsored by the Architectural Products Magazine; Award Citation for the Pine Lumber Sales and Display Building, Redford Township, Progressive Architecture, Design Awards Program 1959. The firm is also the architect for many new structures built throughout Michigan; recently the new addition to Our Lady of Refuge Elementary School that has been opened for classes for the first time this September. The organization was formed five years ago and is carrying on a diversified practice of architecture at 14011 Fenkell, Detroit.

New Look for Doors

Recently developed hinges and latches now let you create a completely new look for any interior door. With the new hardware, you can hang the door over the opening, thus eliminating wood jambs, stops, and face trim and giving you new freedom in room decorating.

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Here's the Answer

QUESTION: We bought our present house five years ago. It is a very old house, with a water well system that operated perfectly until this summer. Now there seems to be a dwindling supply of water through the taps. Can you tell us what might be causing this?

ANSWER: The most common cause of this is a shrinking of the insides of the piping system. This occurs where there is a buildup of mineral deposits inside the pipes, allowing less and less water to pass through. Sometimes this can

be corrected easily by adding phosphate into the water supply. But to be sure that this is done without harm to the drinking water, a water well contractor should be consulted on the proper type of phosphate to use. Economical phosphate feeders are available which automatically control most mineral deposit problems.

QUESTION: The water closet tank in our bathroom is old, chipped and in very bad condition. We have decided to replace it, but before we do, we would like to know whether there is any kind of tank that will prevent condensation. With the present tank, moisture is constantly forming on the outside of the tank and then dripping to the floor. We have tried various methods of correcting the condition with only partial success.

ANSWER: There are two types of water closet tanks designed to prevent condensation. One has an inner liner made of rubber or plastic which keeps the cold water in the tank from cooling the tank's outer surface. The other consists of two tanks; that is, there is a tank within a tank, with a dead air space between the two. Only the inner tank holds water. The condensation is formed when air heavily laden with water vapor hits the cold outer surface of the tank. Sometimes the moisture can be dissipated merely by opening a window in the bathroom and letting it escape.

Scale Bathroom to Child's Size

A more general use of child-sized plumbing fixtures is advocated by the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau.

The Bureau points out that parents will buy tricycles, chairs and other things scaled to their children's size, but as a general rule will not buy child-sized plumbing fixtures.

The plumbing industry makes both the 10-inch high "nursery" closet bowl and the 13-inch "juvenile" model, but many a child grows to manhood and never sees one, even in his school.

The Bureau urges forward-looking restaurant owners, owners of filling stations, and theaters, airports, and others who cater to families to install this handy-sized "juvenile" model along with the regular one which is 15 inches high.

Equally desirable is the installation of urinals, lavatories, and drinking fountains at a convenient height for children, the Bureau points out.

When urinals are placed at a height suitable for small children they can be used by larger children and adults as well.

In creating a child's bathroom in a home, the small square or nearly square receptor types of bathtubs are available. They are from 10 to 14 inches high and are made with an integral seat built into one corner or a seat on the rim.

Clean roof gutters monthly to remove wet debris and leaves. In addition to overflowing more readily, clogged gutters rust more quickly.

Disreputable Looking Desk Thing of Past

NEW YORK—One of the most sacred of all male institutions—the beat-up, gouged and pitted, cigarette-burned desk no wife would dare throw out—is no longer an inalienable right, according to reports from the home furnishings industry.

While husbands at first may experience twinges of regret, the widespread use of scratch-and-stain-proof plastic desk tops that can't take on "character"—as men like to describe the effects of their carelessness—is joyful news for homemakers.

Fibersin, a solid plastic panel used by leading manufacturers of furniture, is now available in desks designed as part of living, dining and bedroom groups for the home. Although indistinguishable from the finest woods—maple, cherry, walnut and other popular grains—Fibersin has man-made attributes that make it possible to enjoy the comforts of home without worrying about damage to good furniture.

This almost indestructible plastic will not be marred by contact with burning cigarettes, wet glasses, ink, spilled liquids, hot coffee cups, or other articles apt to land on Dad's desk.

Kroehler Manufacturing Company, in its exciting "New Idea" collection of contemporary furniture, has included a desk—with Fibersin plastic top to match the walnut finish of this group—that answers the need to give fathers a place of their own in which to work, read or study at home. Since few modern family men have separate dens, a simple, attractive desk design that matches other furniture in the room makes it possible to allot him a corner—in the living room or bedroom—without destroying the unity of the decorating scheme.

A matching side chair—in walnut with plastic seat cushion—is included in the same group. The knee-hole type desk has three drawers on one side, and a top drawer on the other.

Use a Paper Cup

You can easily eliminate having to coat your metal funnel with paint when pouring from one container into another if you use cone-shaped paper cups. Keep a supply where you do your painting for pouring paint, oils, varnish and other liquids. Cut off the end so that the paint will pour through, throw out the cups after use.

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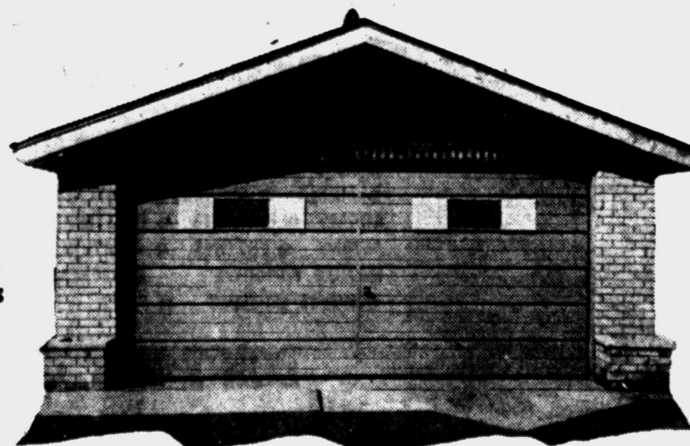
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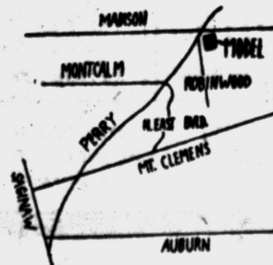
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Everyone Needs Four Homes

Everyone needs four homes. Not all at once, necessarily. These four homes—none of which have much in common—usually begin merely as shelter for two adults.

In their first home these two adults are in what might be called the anything-goes stage, because many honeymoons continue long after the bag is unpacked. Newlyweds are about as likely to quibble over arrangement of rooms or schemes of color as they are to bargain with a municipal clerk over the marriage license fee.

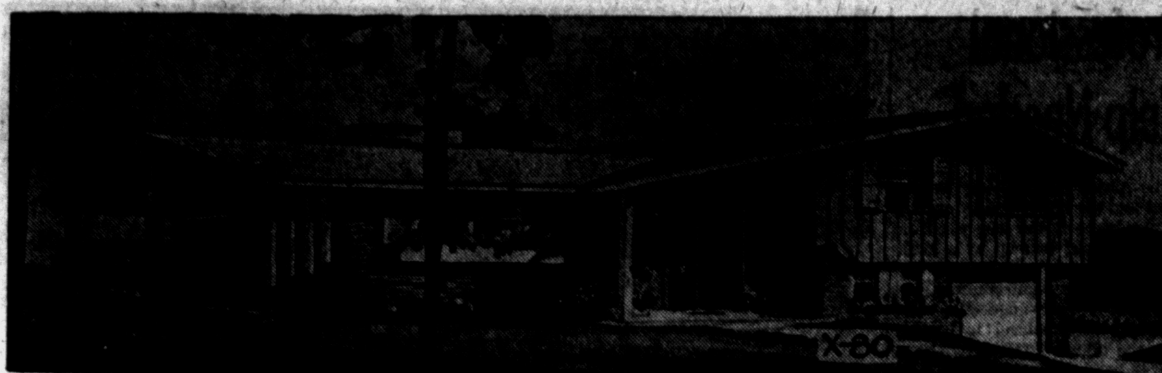
The second home is needed when the union is blessed with issue. Babies mean household sanitation problems. When the new mother must cope with diapers and the new father with a rash of new bills, first, second and even third thoughts about materials and methods of home construction follow.

Sooner than the diaper-laden mother and bill-encrusted father realize, the infant is off to college, military service or matrimony. This means intermittent use of household facilities and unique maintenance problems. Extra bedrooms can't just be sealed off, because the scholar or soldier comes home several times a year. Married children visit to show off the grandchildren.

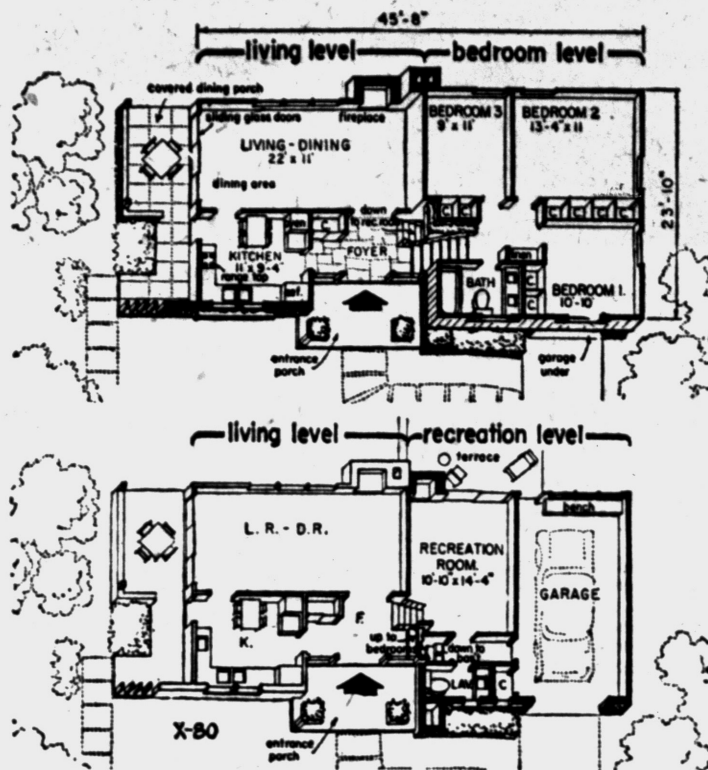
Following the accordion period is the fourth home, an establishment scaled down to the requirements of a couple who spend much time in permanent interests (usually at home) and lack both physical and financial ability to handle the maintenance of a home.

Some families actually occupy four different homes corresponding with each stage of family development. However, careful planning and permanent materials like ceramic floor and wall tile make it possible to find the four homes in one building.

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MINIMUM MANSION—This six-room split level looks a lot bigger—and more expensive—than it actually is. The wide entrance and extension of roof over side porch give the house an imposing appearance. Habitable area on living and bedroom levels, is 998 square feet. There are three bedrooms, 1½ baths, combined living and dining rooms, and downstairs recreation room.



FLOOR PLAN—Upper diagram shows efficient room arrangement on living and bedroom levels, lower diagram emphasizes the recreation level. Large foyer ties all levels together.

Economy of Split Level Gives Quality for Less

By DAVID L. BOWEN

Have you given up hope of finding a house that meets your high standards and also fits your low building budget?

Before you sign a new lease for the apartment, here's a home plan worth study.

It was designed for families not satisfied with the layout of minimum houses they can afford. To meet their needs yet stay within their means, Architect Rudolph Matern designed this unusual three-bedroom 1½ bath split level, designated X-80 in the House of the Week series.

Its appearance makes it look far more expensive than it actually is. Inside, the room arrangement is the essence of efficiency.

No matter how many architectural tricks are used to save labor or materials, the most direct method of keeping building cost down is to restrict size. Architect Matern has done this by holding area of bedroom and living levels to 998 square feet.

Thanks to the economy of split level construction, an additional 210 square feet of livable space is available below the bedrooms at less than standard square foot cost. In X-80, this level contains recreation room, lavatory and garage.

FOYER IS SPECIAL

The front foyer makes a considerable contribution to the efficiency and glamor of X-80. It is the key to circulation and makes it possible to move from any room in the house to another without crossing a third room.

As for glamor, it has a high sloping ceiling, flagstone floor, a "wraparound" planter dramatizing the stairs, and large glass areas on three sides of the double front doors.

The bedroom level contains

three sleeping rooms, one of which could be converted to a den if desired. There are nine closets on this level and the bath is luxury sized with twin lavatories. Note the lack of waste hall space.

Downstairs six steps from the foyer is the recreation room, hallway to garage, lavatory and stairway to basement. Sliding glass doors lead from recreation room to the rear terrace. The recreation room also can be equipped with a fireplace.

Dimensions of X-80 are 45' (excluding 8' porch) by 23' 10". Comfortable lot also under most zoning laws would be 75 x 100 feet. Maintenance free brick veneer and vertical boards are used on the exterior.

The basic plan is close to rectangular for cost-saving, except for a wide cut-out at the front entrance. Matern lists three reasons for this exception: 1) It provides design interest to the front, 2) it gives importance, by its width, to the front entrance, and 3) it results in a weather-protected entry. He insists these advantages are well worth the slight additional cost of a few extra corners.

Because of the premium put on space, the architect combined living and dining areas into one large room 11 by 22 feet. Wide sliding glass doors at one end extend the visual length of the room to the side terrace.

A raised planter wall on the edge of the terrace insures privacy. There is provision in the plans for a living room fireplace, recessed to avoid subtracting useable space, but this can be dropped for economy's sake.

Headquarters for housekeeping is in the front of the home in an efficient kitchen which includes a breakfast space, no-stoop oven and counter-top range. The sink is located directly below front windows for a cheerful view.

Bulletin Boards, Inside Shutters Are Same Thing

Inside window shutters offer both style and utility value, especially when they're installed in a youngster's room.

Made of two pieces of Masonite ½" Tempered Presdwood glued together back to back so the smooth sides are exposed, the shutters when closed form an attractive bulletin board for displaying favorite photos, pennants and other prize possessions.

When open, they form a chalkboard for doing homework assignments, writing memos or keeping track of important dates.

The inside hardboard surface, which will be used as a bulletin board, should be painted to harmonize or contrast with the decor of the rest of the room. The other side is painted with either green or black chalkboard paint.

A free plan showing how to construct and install the shutters can be obtained by writing a postal to the Home Service Bureau, Suite 2037, 111 W. Washington St., Chicago 2, Ill., and requesting plan No. AE-335.

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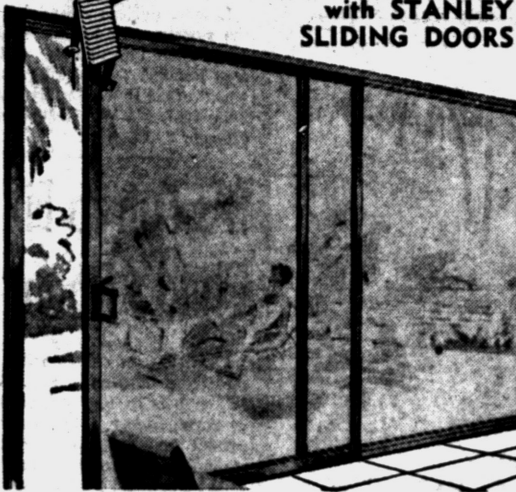
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SIZE	Reg. Price	Sale Price
3'0"x2'0"	\$31.80	\$11.95
3'0"x3'0"	35.66	12.95
4'0"x3'0"	43.30	14.95
4'0"x3'8"	48.42	15.95
5'0"x2'0"	42.40	14.95
5'0"x3'0"	49.67	16.45
6'0"x2'0"	47.27	17.30
7'0"x2'0"	53.48	19.22
7'0"x3'8"	68.29	25.90
8'0"x3'0"	66.94	25.57
8'0"x4'2"	78.55	27.80
9'0"x3'0"	71.65	27.04
9'0"x3'8"	78.52	28.99
9'0"x4'2"	83.96	32.38



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26 1/2" x 45 1/4"		31.83	13.12
26 1/2" x 55 1/4"		36.83	15.19
26 1/2" x 59 1/4"		38.72	15.87
26 1/2" x 63"		39.64	16.52
26 1/2" x 69 1/4"		43.95	17.92
26 1/2" x 76 1/4"		49.07	19.28
26 1/2" x 80 1/4"		50.66	22.96
26 1/2" x 83 1/4"		52.36	23.67
26 1/2" x 90 1/4"		56.89	24.98
26 1/2" x 94 1/4"		58.73	25.63

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To avoid falls from slippery rungs coated with mud, one painter attached a flat, steel piece under the bottom rung as a shoe scraper. The ends were bent at right angles for a snug fit and drilled so that quarter-inch bolts could be slipped through at each end to hold the piece.

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Seeking to Avert Power Shortages

ITHACA, N. Y. (UPI)—Present estimates of America's electrical power needs indicate that within 10 years most of the power lines serving metropolitan areas will be inadequate.

Cornell University researchers say they are looking for a type of cable that will bring more electric power to consumers at less cost.

One such system being developed could supply a city the size of Toledo, Ohio, through a single circuit consisting of three cables, the university said.

Electric Heating
FREE ESTIMATES
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PINE CUPBOARD

AN IMPORTANT PIECE of furniture, yet only 50 inches long and about five feet high, this cupboard offers display space and storage. Pattern 429, which shows construction and gives actual-size cutting guides, is 25c. It also is in the Pine and Maple Antique Reproduction Packet 53 with four other full-size patterns — all for \$1. Orders under \$1 add 10c service charge.

The Pontiac Press Pattern Dept., Bedford Hills, N. Y.

The U. S. is closing out a decade which has seen construction of almost 12 million homes and apartments. This is the greatest volume of housing ever produced by any nation in the world in a ten-year span.

Lazy Wall Functions With New Paneling

A wall that's a "sad sack" or just plain "lazy" can be replaced by a remarkable new "working wall." One that qualifies for this treatment might be badly cracked or available for needed storage.

Consider a short wall in the living room, for example. Introduction of handsome woodgrained hardboard panels would make a distinctive improvement in most cases. A "plus" with Masonite Panelok walls is their function in holding magazine and book racks, counter-type desks, shelves and cabinets assembled from pre-cut parts.

Here's how the system works: The factory-grained panels, 2'x8', are put up over furred-out existing walls, with slotted splines holding them vertically. Fixtures for the cabinets, desk shelves and the like fit into the splines, so there's never any marring of the wall.

Arrangements can be changed without tools, simply by moving

the brackets and fixtures to new locations in the splines, whose slots are an inch apart. This affords the homemaker great versatility in arranging her Panelok wall.

As introduced in the research house of the National Association of Home Builders, this system attracted wide attention not only in the living room, kitchen and bedrooms, but in the closets. Proper arrangement of clothing and storage items in a Panelok-equipped closet will add 50 per cent more storage.

Especially-designed fixtures for closets permit this rearrangement of storage items and clothing for seasonal changes, not to mention altering the height of the hangbars as children grow. The fixture list for closets includes a hangrail shelf, hangrail extension, hat holder, hanger arm sets for skirts or slacks, and shoe-utility shelf. Plastic drawer units are available for use in closets or under desks.

Lumber dealers will advise about the system, and for easy-to-follow installation information, write for free Panelok folder, addressing a postal to the Home Service Bureau, Suite 2037, 111 W. Washington St., Chicago 2, Ill.

It's Fun to Fix Child's Room

Furnishing a child's room is to the liking of each family. Whether the bent is to rough-and-ready western decor, to charming, ruffled femininity, to refurbished secondhand furniture, to bright colors to pale ones, the finished result should be a haven to the youngster.

Although the idea of a Nanny-tended nursery has vanished, certain aspects of nursery life might be salvaged to the advantage of child and mother.

A cozy corner, fixed for comfortable storytelling and a quiet supper, could be a source of satisfaction for both. Such a corner might be the special haven where a young child, fatigued by new adjustments to school routines, could enjoy early supper on a tray in the company of mother and a favorite story.

Removed from the stimulation of television and the noisier elements of family life, a youngster will find it easier to relax and to get ready for the good night's sleep he needs.

Finding the pieces of furniture, you would like in a child's room may take you into the regular house furnishing department rather than the juvenile division. Some of the low benches, tables, stools and storage arrangements would fit happily into juvenile surroundings.

Triangular stools with washable tops are strong and yet small enough to fit into a child's room. Low rocking chairs can be used by grownup or child.

Adjustable storage units which combine pole-lamps and shelves are a cinch to make tidiness an easier matter. Poles which adjust to fit tightly between floor and ceiling support bullet lamps and solid or wire shelves.

Moving them to other locations is simple, as installation requires no drilling of holes or carpentry work. They can be used against a wall or as a divider to mark off part of a room.

Colored Caulking

Caulking compound is available in several different colors and comes in two principal types — a gun type for use in a caulking gun which forces the compound into cracks in ribbon-like form, and a type applied with a knife. Caulking compound is also available in rolls of ready-to-apply strips.

How Much Primer?

Don't guess about it — a primer or first coat of paint will cover approximately 550 square feet per gallon; the finish coat usually covers 600 square feet per gallon. The primer coat should dry thoroughly before applying the finish coat. Two or three coats give the most satisfactory job on new wood surfaces, one primer and one or two finish coats. When repainting, one coat usually is sufficient for the job.

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POWER BLADE SAW

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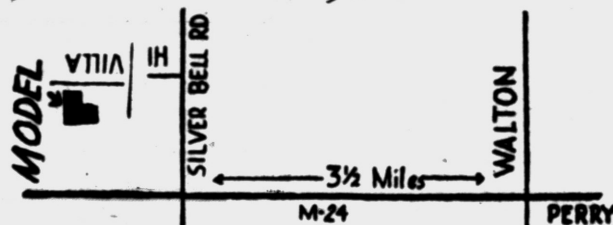
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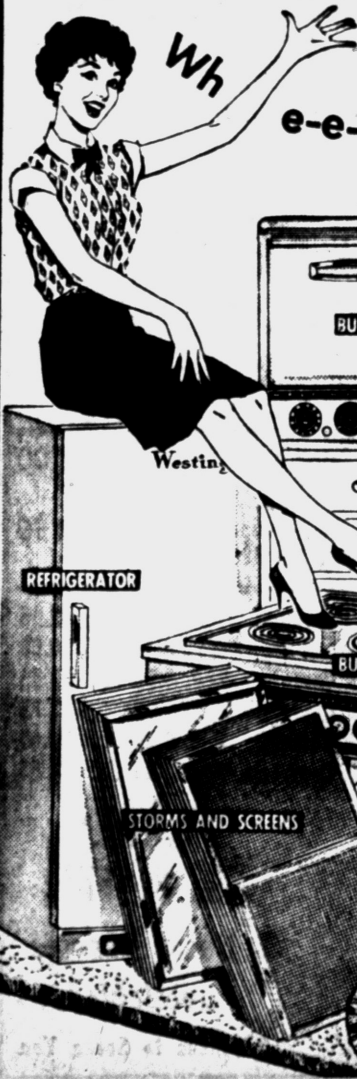
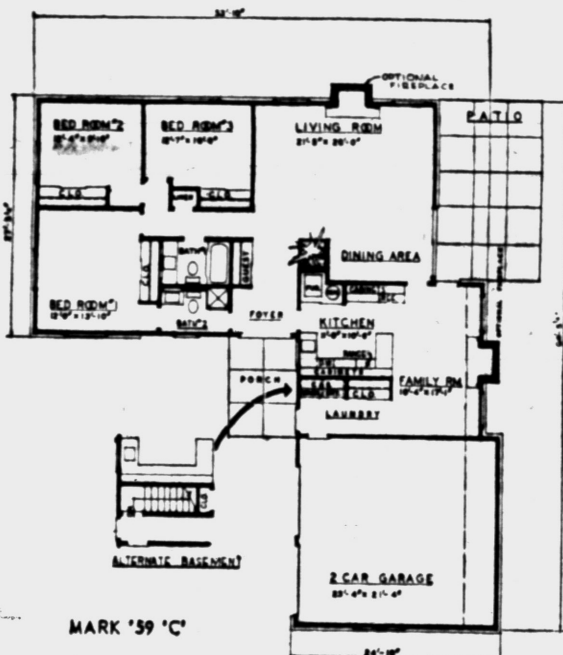
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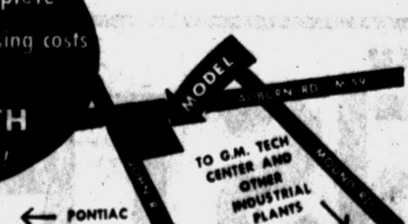
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MAKEUP CABINET—This is a versatile piece of furniture and may be used in numerous places. It may be placed on top of a dresser or dressing table. Or, as the picture shows, you may hang it on the wall of your bedroom or bathroom. Put a mirror behind it and you have a dandy dressing table. It's good looking on the wall and out of the way when not in use. To obtain the full size sliding door cabinet pattern No. 216 send 75 cents in coin to Steve Ellingson, Pontiac Press Pattern Dept., Van Nuys, Calif.

Other patterns you will enjoy:

No. 197 Home Bar	\$1.00
No. 195 Sewing Cabinet	1.00
No. 176 Hanging wall desk	1.00
No. 54 Booklet picturing all projects	.35
No. 161 Gun Cabinet	1.50
No. 156 Exercise slant board	.50

Here's the Answer

This will enable you to lap the edge before it dries and to apply the next strip before the edge of the first has set. While many of the modern paints tend to reduce or eliminate overlapping marks, nevertheless it is a wise precaution to follow the "work across the narrow dimensions" advice.

Question: We have a dining table near a wall in our kitchen, and the lighting fixture in the center of the ceiling does not cast enough light on the table. Is there any way we could move the fixture over the table without tearing up the ceiling to put in a new outlet?

Answer: Maybe you just don't have a bulb with high enough wattage. But if that is not the trouble, then your best bet would be to install a mobile track fixture, using your existing ceiling outlet. This fixture moves along a track attached to the ceiling and also can be raised or lowered.

MSU Gets Grant for Research House

WASHINGTON—Carl T. Mitnick, president of the National Association of Home Builders, today announced a grant of \$5,000 from NAHB's Research Institute Trust Fund to Michigan State University to be used in building a research house on the University Campus.

The NAHB Research Institute and MSU will build the research house cooperatively with the University's Residential Building Curriculum, Department of Forest Products at the cooperating department. The house is expected to be built late this fall.

In addition to the \$5,000 grant, the Past Presidents Council of NAHB, which administers the NAHB Scholarship Foundation, Inc., has authorized MSU to use

\$10,000 of the \$20,000 scholarship money which has been granted to MSU by NAHB for scholarship purposes.

The Past Presidents made one provision on use of the \$10,000—that the University receive an income from the house which will be rented to University families an amount equal to what they would normally receive on their investment of the scholarship money plus amortization of the \$10,000.

Mitnick, in a letter to Dr. John A. Hannah, University President, said he congratulated Dr. Hannah and the University on "this forward thinking approach to education in the home building field which will certainly produce many important by-product benefits for all Americans."

Removing rivets is simple if you use a drill bit slightly larger than away. You can then punch out first center-punch the head, then the rivet's body to drill the head the rest of the rivet.



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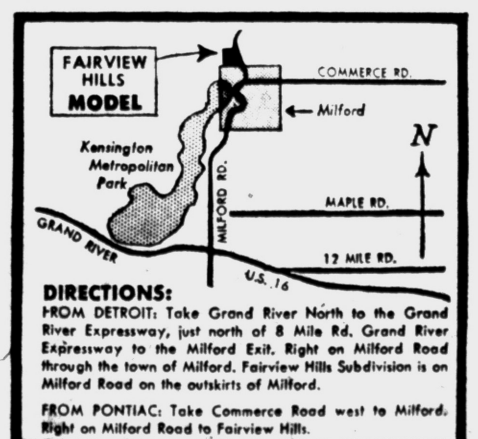
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DIRECTIONS:
FROM DETROIT: Take Grand River North to the Grand River Expressway, just north of 8 Mile Rd. Grand River Expressway to the Milford Exit. Right on Milford Road through the town of Milford. Fairview Hills Subdivision is on Milford Road on the outskirts of Milford.
FROM PONTIAC: Take Commerce Road west to Milford. Right on Milford Road to Fairview Hills.

Sit-Down Sink Is Convenient

If you're thinking about buying a new sink soon, you will want to consider some new types recently introduced by the Elkay Manufacturing Company, the largest maker of stainless steel sinks.

A great step forward in kitchen convenience, for example, is the "Sit-Down" sink, which eases the 1,001 chores other than dishwashing that have to be done with water.

It features a shallow bowl 4 inches deep, as against the standard 7 or 7 1/2 inches. This puts the sink bottom at a comfortable working distance for the housewife on her kitchen stool, with ample knee-room, too.

Stainless steel "Sit-Down" sinks are paired with standard bowls in several size combinations, and in both complete sink tops and bowls for countertop installation. Included is a sink top designed for an island or peninsula location. It places a "Sit-Down" sink back-to-back with a double-bowl standard sink. A single faucet swivels to any bowl.

Extremely popular also, Elkay reports, is the "Sinkette." This is an integral combination of bowl and pitched drainboard that drops into the countertop opening. It is made in single and double-bowl models, with one or two drainboards, in lengths from 32 to 72 inches.

The "Sinkette" does three jobs: protects top surfaces from knife cuts, blisters and discoloring from pots and pans, supplies extra work area and positive drainage—all with the lifetime beauty of stainless steel.

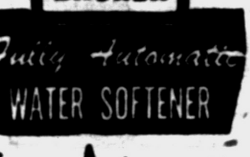
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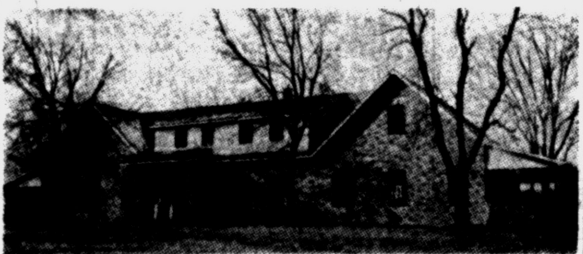
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full price
now only **\$28,500**

Club House Has...

- 3,000 Square feet on main floor
- 30x30 Lounge Room with stone fireplace
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- Apartment above
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Ideally located at intersection of main traveled roads with 324 feet of road frontage, (Approximately 340 feet deep) and 50 feet of Sandy, lake frontage on picturesque Walter's Lake.

For more information see...

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This Extra, That Tax Confuse New Car Cost Tag

Factory Price Climbs Skyward

By BEN PHILGAR
AP Automotive Writer

DETROIT (U.P.)—Confused by new car prices? Curious as to why a car with a factory list price of \$1,860 can cost you \$300 more than that when you take delivery?

You aren't alone. Few things about the auto business are more confusing than prices. Even men in the industry who are not directly connected with pricing often get lost in the maze of "list," "retail" and "delivered" prices.

The simplest rule to remember is this: The price of a car for you personally is the figure you agree to after face-to-face bargaining with a salesman.

Any relationship between this price and any advertised or announced price of the same car usually is accidental.

THIS IS WHY

Here are some of the reasons why:

First of all take the "suggested factory list price," the figures announced by the companies when the new cars came on the market in the past couple of weeks.

As an example, a deluxe four-door version of Chevrolet's new compact Corvair was given as \$1,920. The same system applies to Ford's Falcon and will to Chrysler's Valiant, although the figures differ.

This price is "suggested" because in some states a manufacturer can't set prices. And in the case of a factory list price it is only a starting figure for some complicated mathematics.

It does not include the federal excise tax of 10 per cent, but don't think it's so simple that you can just add 10 per cent of \$1,920 for our sample car. First you have to arrive at the wholesale price to the dealer.

FIRST 12 EXTRAS

In the case of the Corvair this is 21 per cent below the factory list, or for this model \$1,516.90. It is this figure from which the excise tax is computed — roughly \$152. The factory gets an extra \$6 for handling and these are the first of the "extras" to be added to the list price.

You are now up to \$2,073. Next comes the dealer preparation charge. This reimburses the dealer for his costs in polishing the car for final delivery, putting on hub caps, tightening bolts and the other things that must be done once he gets possession of the car. For the Corvair it's \$25 and brings you up to \$2,103.

You have now arrived at the "base price" as shown on the federal price sticker attached to a window of the car. Don't start writing a check yet — there's more to come.

Most American cars — and the new compacts are no exception — come from the factory with certain extra-cost optional equipment already installed, such as automatic transmissions, heaters and radios.

QUITE A JUMP

For our sample car let's use

French Have Money Now, Shun Riviera

NICE, France (AP) — The French Riviera had one of the slowest summers since the war. One trouble was that sunshine was a general commodity over most of Europe this summer.

With currency restrictions relaxed, many Frenchmen headed for more distant horizons. Foreigners frequently sped through France to Spain and Portugal, where their money stretches farther.

For the man with a fat bank account this didn't matter. The best hotels did not suffer. But the average hotels hardly had use for their "full up" signs, even during the peak of the season.

Robert Viers, secretary general of the Regional Tourism Committee, said: "Those who did come kept a tighter than ordinary hold on their purses."

A bottled water firm sold only 42,000 bottles in July as compared with 80,000 last year. Last August 61 special trains arrived at Nice. A year ago there were 68.

Monaco's Exotic Garden counted 5,957 less visitors this August than last and the Oceanographic Museum reported a 10 per cent drop.

More cars sped along the Riviera highways this year, but fewer stopped. Instead they continued on to the French Atlantic Coast resorts or to Spain and Portugal.

DONALD DUCK

no anti-freeze; Powerglide (\$188.30); deluxe heater (\$74.25); windshield washers (\$11.30); freight from Flint assembly plant (\$13.90); Sales tax would be \$101.63 and license and title \$12.20.

the actual figures from a fully-equipped Corvair that one Detroit dealer is using as a demonstrator. The total on its price sticker reads \$2,493.65 — quite a jump from the \$2,103 base price.

These are the steps in between: Deluxe heater \$74.25; manually operated radio \$33.80; Powerglide (automatic transmission) \$145.80; Wheel rings \$10.80; comfort convenience group (an outside rear view mirror, windshield washers — required by law in Michigan, backup lights and a glove compartment light) \$32.30; white sidewall tires \$20.95; folding rear seat \$32.30; deluxe equipment (right hand sunvisor, arm rests, cigarette lighter) \$10.80; destination charge (freight from the Ypsilanti assembly plant to the Detroit dealer) \$9.65.

Before you take this car home you still have to satisfy the state of Michigan to the extent of sales tax (4 per cent) \$99.36; license \$8.40 and title \$1.

Put them all together and they spell \$2,602.41 or \$682.41 above that factory list price with which we started.

By comparison the cheapest full-sized Chevrolet at this particular dealership on a recent visit carried a delivered-to-you price of \$2,668.58 or \$66.17 more than the Corvair. A major difference — the little Corvair was loaded for demonstration purposes with almost every possible factory option. The standard sized car had very little extra equipment and came from the cheapest series.

Here is how its price label read: Two door Biscayne with six cylinder engine (\$2,262 including excise and dealer preparation); permanent anti-freeze (\$5) (Corvair has air-cooled engine and needs

depending on the time of year, may be considerable. During the model cleanup period at the end of the summer the factories often offer the dealers bonuses for each sale which enable them to cut prices and still make money.

Can you expect a discount on the new compact cars? Probably not for awhile. Discounts on all cars may diminish because of a shorter than usual supply of cars, due to the steel strike, and first indications point to a very strong demand for the compacts.

As long as this equals or exceeds the supply dealers will have very little trouble selling the cars at their full gross profit, or very close to it.

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



NATURE BOYS

By Walt Disney



ADAM AMES

By Lou Fine



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



DIXIE DUGAN

By McEvoy and Strieber



ALLEY OOP

By T. V. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MORTY

By Dick Cavalli



GRANDMA

By Charles Kuhn



Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

GEORGE H. FULLER
George H. Fuller, 4681 Cass-Elizabeth Lake Rd., a former clerk at the Pontiac Post Office, died yesterday at the Veterans' Hospital in Ann Arbor. He was 36.

He was a member of First Methodist Church and the Metropolitan Club.

Surviving are his wife, Grace; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lona Fuller of Pontiac; a son, Duane at home; and a brother.

Service will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

WARD MIRACLE
Funeral service for Ward Miracle, 48, of 3135 Lapeer Rd., will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Purnley Funeral Home, with burial in Perry Mt. Park. He died yesterday in an automobile crash.

Surviving are his wife, Catherine, his mother, Mrs. Ella Wilson of Balkan, Kentucky, and children.

18-Year-Old Stabbed After Football Game

DETROIT (UP)—An 18-year-old youth was slashed across the back in a fight that followed a high school football game yesterday.

Douglas Harris required nine stitches to close the wound, inflicted in the latest of a series of post-game incidents.

Harris told police he and Warren Piper, 17, were set upon about 5:30 p.m. by about 15 Negro boys as he and Piper were leaving the Denby-Mumford game. Harris and Piper are white.

Lodge Calendar

Areme Chapter No. 503. Officers practice Sunday, October 18. Retiring officers at 2 p.m. Incoming officers at 8 p.m. Roosevelt Temple, 22 State Street.

Areme Chapter No. 503. Officers will hold annual installation of officers Monday, Oct. 19 at 8:00 at Roosevelt Temple, 22 State St.

News in Brief

Mrs. Nellie Gillis, 66, of 217 W. Yale St., reported to Pontiac Police yesterday that someone stole her purse while she shopped in a downtown store. It contained \$20.

Someone broke into the Vet's Billiard Room, 352 Franklin Rd., and stole change from vending machines. It was reported to Pontiac Police yesterday.

Someone early this morning pried open the juke box at the Shrimp House, 90 Bagley St., and stole about \$20 from a coin box. It was reported to Pontiac Police.

Wanted: Sleeping quarters for 4 deer hunters on Nov. 14th, Lewiston, Mich. or immediate area. Contact Bernie Salas, FE 2-8181, Ext. 36—or lives LI 9-1274. Adv.

County Group Seeking End to Nuclear Tests

A number of Oakland County citizens have banded together to seek an end to nuclear bomb testing.

Called the Oakland County Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, the group has launched a petition campaign as part of a national effort to obtain 500,000 signatures.

Cochairmen of the local organization are Dr. Morris Goodman, 2421 Oneida, Oak Park, and Roger Cuneo, 164 Liberty.

Goodman said the committee began its fall activities by sending a wire to President Eisenhower and Premier Khrushchev on the first day of their meeting at Camp David.

Signed by 65 members and friends of the committee, the wire urged the world leaders to give earnest consideration to a permanent nuclear test ban.

Officers of the committee include A. Albert Johnson, first

Lucy, Winfred, and Joan, four brothers and six sisters.

He was employed at GM Truck & Coach Div.

CASSIUS B. VOORHEES
Cassius B. Voorhees, 86, of 74 Henry Clay Ave. died yesterday at his residence after a long illness.

He was a retired farmer and a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Voorhees leaves his wife, Henrietta; a son, Seymour E. of Romeo, three daughters, Mrs. Irene Poole of Lake Orion, Mrs. Isabelle Bibbins of Detroit and Miss Esther Voorhees of Pontiac; six grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

Service will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Voorhees-Siple Chapel with burial following in the Sashabaw Cemetery.

ROBERT B. ADAMS
ROME — Service will be held 2 p.m. Sunday at the Roth's Home for Funerals for Robert B. Adams, 82, of 180 Rettell St., who died suddenly Thursday in the Community Hospital.

Burial will take place in McCafferty Cemetery. A retired crane operator, Mr. Adams is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Avis Frederick, of Romeo; and one grandson.

Head-On Crash Hurts Seven From Utica

Seven persons were injured last night in a head-on collision on John R Road north of Big Beaver road in Troy.

Driver of one of the cars, Joseph P. Czarniak, 35, of 5300 Howe St., Utica, today is in serious condition in William Beaumont Hospital with chest injuries, a concussion, and fractured skull, ribs and shoulder.

There were no passengers in Czarniak's automobile.

Also taken to the hospital were six members of the Leonard Kasprzyk family, 8796 W. Falek St., Utica.

Kasprzyk, 33, is in satisfactory condition with fractured ribs. His wife, Annabelle, 31, suffered fractured ribs. Her condition is listed as satisfactory.

Eight-year-old Frances and Steven, 4, are in satisfactory condition with skull fractures. Jean, 3, and Leonard, Jr., 8, were treated and released.

Troy Police reported a witness told them Czarniak, going north on John R Road, pulled out into the southbound lane to pass another car when he met the Kasprzyk vehicle head-on. Both cars were total wrecks.

Ask Early Payment

DETROIT (UP)—Wayne County is asking 13 larger Detroit companies for advance payment of \$5,361,079 in 1960 person property taxes. Supervisors said early collection would eliminate the necessity of borrowing two million dollars to finance county operations to Nov. 30, end of the fiscal year.

Three Persons Injured in 2-Car Smashup

Three persons were injured slightly last night in a two-car accident at the intersection of Parke and Cottage streets.

Treated for minor injuries at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and released were Angie Romeo, 32, 440 Third St.; Ann Grant, 43, 430 Fourth St.; and Shirley Grant, 20, 450 Fourth St.

The accident occurred when their auto, driven by Shirley Grant and traveling north on Parke, collided with one driven by Karl L. Zrnich, 16, 111 Center St.

His car was moving east on Cottage.

Christening Rite Held for Crosby's Daughter

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Mary Frances Crosby, month-old daughter of crooner Bing Crosby, was christened Friday at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church in Westwood.

Comedian Bob Hope's wife Dolores was named godmother and Bing's youngest son, Lindsay, godfather.

Noted Cleric to Be Waterford Speaker

The Rev. Raymond R. Schlunkert, veteran Cana Conference director, will be the guest speaker at a conference to be held Sunday at Our Lady of the Lakes Church in Waterford Township.

Registration will begin at 2 p.m. with the main part of the conference starting at 2:30. There will be a smorgasbord lunch served at 4:30 and renewal of the marriage vows at 5:45 p.m.

Father Schlunkert is a nationally known authority on counseling family groups, having appeared on many television programs.

GOP Seeks Workers

CORTLAND, N. Y. (AP)—Republicans will be victorious in the 1960 elections if they can add two million precinct workers to their ranks, the GOP national chairman says. Sen. Thurston B. Morton (R-Ky.) said Friday night at a party meeting the GOP hoped to sign up an additional two million workers before September 1960.

Michigan Hunter Dies

RIFLE, Colo. (UP)—A hunter from Michigan suffered a fatal heart attack yesterday on the eve of Colorado's elk and deer season. Leo W. Watters, 50, of Osego died in a camp in the remote book cliffs region. Waters was in a party of 10 men.

Refreezing of thawed foods causes loss of food value, say Purdue University nutrition specialists.

LAWRENCE CALLAHAN
AVON TOWNSHIP — The Moore Chapel of the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home will make service arrangements for Lawrence Callahan, 37, of 3437 Auburn Rd., who died suddenly this morning.

WALTER H. HOEHN
ROCHESTER — Service will be held 1 p.m. Tuesday at the William R. Potere Funeral Home for Walter H. Hoehn, 59, of 360 Charles Rd., who died this morning in St. Joseph Mercy Hospital following a brief illness.

Burial will take place in White Chapel Cemetery. Surviving are three sons, Walter, Jr., of Livonia; William of Utica and Paul of Southgate; and one daughter, Mrs. Francis Arnold of Rochester; nine grandchildren, three brothers and three sisters.

ALFRED G. PETERS
ROME — Roth's Home for Funerals will handle service for Alfred G. Peters, 23, of 72900 Romeo Plank Road, who died early today. Arrangements will be announced Monday.

Deaths Elsewhere

LONDON (AP)—Maj. Gen. Thomas Synford Rees, 55, leader of British and Indian troops in World War II, died Thursday night. The cause of death was not announced.

TORONTO (AP)—Arturo Scotti, 49, editor-in-chief of the Italian language newspaper Corriere Canadese (Canadian Courier), died Friday. He was a native of Monza, Italy.

Two Injured Slightly in Waterford Crash

The daughter of Rochester Police Chief and a nurse at Pontiac General Hospital escaped serious injury when their car collided with a gravel truck yesterday.

Waterford Township Police said Barbara Howlett, 23, of 277 Romeo Rd., Rochester, and Mrs. Carol Smelser, 22, of 8 Mile St., Pontiac, suffered only minor scratches.

Both were treated at Pontiac General Hospital and released. The Rochester woman attempted to turn left in front of an oncoming dump truck on Williams Lake road at Gale road, Police said. The car was a total wreck, said police.

Driver of the truck was Victor L. Robiadek, 32, of 6501 Pontiac Lake Rd., Waterford Township.

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TOGETHER AGAIN — In a joyful dressing room reunion, Bing Crosby patched up his feud with Gary, his eldest son, and posed with his boys (from left) Phillip, Lindsay, Gary and Dennis after seeing their night club act for the first time. "You were all great — the act was great," he said of their show.

Bouncing Betty Booms Her New Philosophy

By EARL WILSON
I just had a few million words with Betty Hutton. She regretted being brief, but she was busy. Betty admitted that there's one man who could handle a girl with her delicateness and shyness—Khrushchev.

"Honey, I find most men are nuthin'!" Betty shrieked at me—rather pointedly, too—in her suite.

"So I'm startin' to live now from inside. I'm gettin' my kicks from my church. I only want to do good things for people."

Betty had hopped up on my knees; facing me. Betty's friendly when you interview her. True, there were four other people present.

"I've become mature for the first time in my life — hell of a thing to be saying at 38." Betty laughed. "But I'm not going to wheel and deal. I back up from nobody. Why, a fellow was here today to interview me—and he almost clipped me."

Betty has shed three husbands, all talented fellows, on her way to maturity.

"With this TV schedule, a girl ain't got time for love," Betty whooped. "A girl ain't got time to go to the powder room. What do you mean I don't work Saturdays and Sundays? Sure I don't. I have 18 writers there. I haven't been outdoors in so long."

Betty was unfortunately off my lap now. She was vooming and zooming, answering doorbells, looking at her laundried lingerie and giving an interview over her shoulder.

"I work back to back with me," Betty announced — to which I said "Huh?"

"Do two shows a week! The pastor of my church (the Beverly Hills Lutheran) comes to my studio every other day. The crew yell 'Hi Pastor!' You should have seen my cotton-pickin' house when the Sunday school kids came over to do the Easter show. The pastor said 'Why shouldn't a church show be as good as one in Vegas?'"

"Well, honey, the parents were raising hell because I was so tough on the kids. I wouldn't let 'em up."

"That little crippled girl walked so firmly, and that stuttering boy spoke up brilliantly. The parents were so proud." Betty confided that her pastor's advice is always with her in the madness of Madison Ave. "When you look at a person and you're in doubt, think of God, and their eyes will soften. Betty had decided that her new series had to be on at 8 p.m.—a choice time—to which Abe Lastfogel, the big agent, said: "You out of your cotton-pickin' mind?"

Next scene: They tell Betty that some prospective sponsors in Battle Creek are looking at the pilot film.

"Echo me again!" yelled Betty. "You say Battle Creek? That's where I was born. We're in!"

And she was: CBS 8 p.m., N.Y. time. "My church again," Betty nodded significantly.

"Doing things for people," she said, "is the only thing I get a charge out of. God has given me so much knowledge."

"What if you get tired of TV?" I asked Betty.

"I guess I can always cut out," Betty said with a smile, "and just teach Sunday school."

WISH I'D SAID THAT: Congress is spending so much money on its current investigation that you'd think the Russians were ahead of us in quiz shows. That's earl, brother.

(Copyright, 1959)

3 Children Beheaded?

CANAKKALE, Turkey (AP) — Police arrested a peasant woman and charged her with decapitating her two sons and daughter with an ax. Press reports quoted the mother, Emine Karatepe, as saying her husband had abandoned her and she decided to kill her children rather than let them starve.

Will Write Full Time

ITHACA, N. Y. (AP)—Vladimir Nabokov, author of the best-selling novel "Invitation to a Beheading," is giving up teaching to devote his full time to writing. He has resigned as professor of Russian literature at Cornell University.

Teenager Hospitalized After Fall Off Tractor

A West Bloomfield Township teenager is in fair condition today at Pontiac General Hospital with injuries suffered when he fell from a moving tractor last night.

Jerry O. Dooley, 14, of 1656 Merced St., suffered a broken shoulder and chest injuries when he fell from a tractor driven by Gary T. Freeman, 15, of 1448 Lorraine St., West Bloomfield Township.

The accident happened on Pelevola street south of Cooley Lake road, in West Bloomfield Township, shortly after 10:30. The boys told Oakland County sheriff's deputies that they hit a bump causing Dooley to fall.

Good Mall Plan at Three Rivers

Idea With Advantages Over Others Studied More Than Two Years

THREE RIVERS (UP) — The Three Rivers Commercial says a mall plan for downtown Three Rivers has the advantages of malls in other cities and eliminates the chief disadvantage.

In a front page editorial this week, the daily newspaper said the City Planning Commission and other residents including some merchants have been studying a downtown mall plan for Three Rivers more than two years.

Similar to malls now in operation in Toledo and Kalamazoo, the Three Rivers mall plan calls for closing a section of the main street through the city and re-routing traffic one way around the area.

"We were talking about this more than four months before I ever heard of the Kalamazoo plan," one Planning Commission member was quoted as saying.

The newspaper said the Three Rivers plan would give the mall advantages—beautiful main street and eliminate noisy through traffic—but at the same time improve the parking situation in the area.

Creating a parking problem with the loss of onstreet parking has been the major complaint of mall operations at Toledo and Kalamazoo, the newspaper said.

But the Three Rivers plan would up parking from the present 54 spaces to 141 spaces in the same area, it said.

Auto Jumps Curb, Four Persons Hurt

Four persons were injured last night when their car jumped over the curb on Baldwin avenue, hitting a parked car and two gas station signs.

The driver, William Green, 24, of 18 Fairgrove Ave., and Sheila Rice, 23, of Detroit, were admitted for treatment at Pontiac General Hospital. Both men were reported in satisfactory condition.

Green suffered a head injury and Rice severe face cuts.

Judy Hill, 18, and Ralph L. Allison, 20, both of Detroit, were treated for minor injuries at Pontiac General and released.

Witnesses told Pontiac police that the car was traveling south on Baldwin when it jumped the curb at Brockman's Standard service station, 1019 Baldwin Ave.

Police have not yet obtained a statement from the driver.

Davisburg Couple Hurt as Truck, Car Collide

A Davisburg couple was injured last night when their stake truck was struck by a car at 6123 Andersonville Rd., according to Waterford Township Police.

Robert W. Beaumont, 43, of 12030 Big Lake Rd., and his wife, Jean, 40, were treated at Pontiac General Hospital and released.

Witnesses told police Beaumont was backing the truck into a driveway when a car driven by Orville Solberg, 44, of 9555 Cedar Island Dr., Milford, struck it. Solberg was uninjured, said police.

11th Korea Meeting Set

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—The United Nations Command announced today that the 11th meeting of the Korean Military Armistice Commission will be held in the joint security area near Panmunjom next Friday.

Jobless Total to Grow

Auto Layoffs Top 60,000

DETROIT (UPI)—Auto industry layoffs due to the steel strike topped the 60,000 mark today and more were scheduled for next week.

General Motors, hardest hit by steel shortages, estimated its layoffs nationwide at 60,000 as of Friday.

In St. Louis, Chevrolet and Fisher Body Division officials said they would have to send home 4,500 production workers Monday. And other Chevrolet and Fisher plants at Atlanta planned to lay off about 2,350 workers Monday and another 445 Tuesday.

Ford has not yet reported any layoffs or production cutbacks.

Chrysler Corp. laid off 300 men at a suburban Detroit plant this week and announced all its plants will work five days next week, except the Imperial plant at Dearborn, which will be closed Monday because of steel shortages.

Michigan was hardest hit by the auto layoffs. The State Employment Security Commission reported that unemployment in the state due to the steel strike will reach 58,000 by the end of this month, most of the idled workers being in the auto industry.

The commission said 32,000 Michigan workers were out of work as of Friday, due to the strike, not including the 22,000 steel workers on strike in this state.

The commission said the jobless totals for Michigan will grow for about a month after the steel strike ends because it will take that long to build up steel supplies.

Buckingham Guards Retreat Behind Bars

LONDON (AP)—The Buckingham Palace guards carried out their strategic withdrawal quietly and with chins firm today.

They retreated—to a safe position behind bars—to get away from the close-range fire of ill-mannered tourists, camera fans, publicity-seeking film stars and jeering small boys.

For the last 100 years, the elite guardsmen—those chaps in bright red coats and big bearskin hats (you can't see their eyes)—paced their sentry posts outside the railings in front of the palace.

Now, under orders from the War Office, they have pulled back 50 yards inside the railings and are only one yard in front of the palace itself.

Will the marching disturb the royal family?

To deaden the sound of the sentries' boots, four new strips of asphalt have been laid immediately in front of the palace. The guards will pace 17 steps instead of the 21 they marched outside the railings.

The War Office ordered the retreat because, in recent months, harassment by tourists became too much.

In one incident last summer, a guardsman who couldn't stand it any longer kicked an American woman on the shin. (He was confined to barracks although nobody ever admitted that was the reason.)

And who will guard the palace gates now?

The London police, same as before.

Gals Build Planes

About 122,000 U.S. women work in airplane manufacturing.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF Pontiac State Bank

of Pontiac in the State of Michigan at the close of business on October 6, 1959. Published in accordance with a call made by the Comptroller of the Currency, Department of the Treasury, pursuant to the provisions of Section 82 of the Michigan Insurance Code, Act No. 100 of the Public Acts of 1958, as amended.

ASSETS
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection \$1,153,912.47
Deposits of States and political subdivisions 13,882,144.46
Loans and discounts (including \$300,000 of bank premises) 12,915,934.75
Bank premises 217,584.41
Furniture and fixtures 54,570.68
Investments and other assets indirectly represented by securities 73,540.10
Other real estate 148,244.99
Total Assets \$31,927,731.10

LIABILITIES
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$13,506,521.46
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 12,187,586.87
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 574,020.13
Deposits of States and political subdivisions 2,248,325.26
Deposits of banks (certified and officers' checks, etc.) 264,826.90
Total Liabilities \$28,810,482.62
Other liabilities 542,154.66
Total Liabilities not including subordinated liabilities (shown below) \$29,352,637.28

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
Capital \$800,000.00
Surplus 600,000.00
Undivided profits 560,787.82
Reserves and retirement account for preferred capital 9,326.60
Total Capital Accounts 1,970,093.82

Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts \$31,027,731.10
This bank's capital consists of \$1,000,000.00 Common stock with total par value of \$1,000,000.00

Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes 900,000.00
Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves 268,393.06
Deposits of the State of Michigan (included in Deposits of States and political subdivisions) 13,882,144.46

I, Wm. A. Eubank, Cashier of the above-named bank, do hereby certify that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. A. EUBANK
Correct—Attest:
MILTON J. CROSS
RUSSELL H. LAND
GOODLOE H. ROGERS
Directors

State of Michigan, County of Oakland, ss:
I, _____, a Notary Public, do hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

VIRGINIA E. STARK
Notary Public, Oakland County, Michigan
My commission expires March 14, 1961
Oct. 17, 1959

Death Notices
FULLER, OCT. 16, 1959. GEORGE H. FULLER, 4681 Cass-Elizabeth Lake Rd., age 36, beloved husband of Grace Fuller; beloved son of Lona and Duane Fuller; dear brother of Robert Fuller; Funeral service will be held Tuesday, Oct. 19, at 3 p

Card of Thanks

WE WISH TO THANK OUR MANY friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness, sympathy and floral offerings during the time of my beloved husband's death. A special thanks to Rev. Mr. J. W. Russell, Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, for their help and assistance. The family of Leonard D. Ward.

In Memoriam

IN LOVING MEMORY OF LAWRENCE J. Mack who passed away October 17, 1959. Surrounded by friends. I am homesick. In the midst of my joy I am blue. With a smile on my face I live a heartache. Leaving dear son for me. Sadly missed by mom and dad. Dad, brother Stanley and sister, Jeanne. In loving memory of MARK A. Moran who passed away October 18, 1959. Not lost but gone before. And shall forever be in memory of children and grandchildren.

Funeral Directors

Donelson-Johns Funeral Home
"Designed for Families"

Voorhees-Siple

FUNERAL HOME
Ambulance Service Plans or Motor Cars
DRAYTON, OHIO
Crematory
Crematory
Crematory

COATS

FUNERAL HOME
DRAYTON, OHIO
Crematory
Crematory
Crematory

Cemetery Lots

GRAVE LOTS AT WHITE CHAPEL
Call for prices and locations
Call for prices and locations
Call for prices and locations

BOX REPLIES

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

1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 9, 14, 22, 23, 25, 26, 28, 33, 34, 35, 42, 48, 56, 58, 63, 64, 85, 89, 94, 101, 103, 114, 116, 117, 118.

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 or omissions. It is the policy of the Press to publish the first insertion of the advertisement which has been received. When cancellations are made by the advertiser, the advertiser will be given credit for the space not used.

Closing time for advertisements containing type sizes larger than regular size is 12 o'clock noon the day previous to publication.

NOTICE TO ADVERTISERS
The deadline for cancellation of advertisements is now 9 a.m. the day of publication after the first insertion.

CASH WANT AD RATES

Lines 1-day 3-Days 6-Days
2 10 15 20 25 30 35 40 45 50 55 60 65 70 75 80 85 90 95 100 105 110 115 120 125 130 135 140 145 150 155 160 165 170 175 180 185 190 195 200 205 210 215 220 225 230 235 240 245 250 255 260 265 270 275 280 285 290 295 300 305 310 315 320 325 330 335 340 345 350 355 360 365 370 375 380 385 390 395 400 405 410 415 420 425 430 435 440 445 450 455 460 465 470 475 480 485 490 495 500 505 510 515 520 525 530 535 540 545 550 555 560 565 570 575 580 585 590 595 600 605 610 615 620 625 630 635 640 645 650 655 660 665 670 675 680 685 690 695 700 705 710 715 720 725 730 735 740 745 750 755 760 765 770 775 780 785 790 795 800 805 810 815 820 825 830 835 840 845 850 855 860 865 870 875 880 885 890 895 900 905 910 915 920 925 930 935 940 945 950 955 960 965 970 975 980 985 990 995 1000 1005 1010 1015 1020 1025 1030 1035 1040 1045 1050 1055 1060 1065 1070 1075 1080 1085 1090 1095 1100 1105 1110 1115 1120 1125 1130 1135 1140 1145 1150 1155 1160 1165 1170 1175 1180 1185 1190 1195 1200 1205 1210 1215 1220 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9225 9230 9235 9240 9245 9250 9255 9260 9265 9270 9275 9280 9285 9290 9295 9300 9305 9310 9315 9320 9325 9330 9335 9340 9345 9350 9355 9360 9365 9370 9375 9380 9385 9390 9395 9400 9405 9410 9415 9420 9425 9430 9435 9440 9445 9450 9455 9460 9465 9470 9475 9480 9485 9490 9495 9500 9505 9510 9515 9520 9525 9530 9535 9540 9545 9550 9555 9560 9565 9570 9575 9580 9585 9590 9595 9600 9605 9610 9615 9620 9625 9630 9635 9640 9645 9650 9655 9660 9665 9670 9675 9680 9685 9690 9695 9700 9705 9710 9715 9720 9725 9730 9735 9740 9745 9750 9755 9760 9765 9770 9775 9780 9785 9790 9795 9800 9805 9810 9815 9820 9825 9830 9835 9840 9845 9850 9855 9860 9865 9870 9875 9880 9885 9890 9895 9900 9905 9910 9915 9920 9925 9930 9935 9940 9945 9950 9955 9960 9965 9970 9975 9980 9985 9990 9995 10000 10005 10010 10015 10020 10025 10030 10035 10040 10045 10050 10055 10060 10065 10070 10075 10080 10085 10090 10095 10100 10105 10110 10115 10120 10125 10130 10135 10140 10145 10150 10155 10160 10165 10170 10175 10180 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Rooms with Board 43

A COMFORTABLE RM. FOR GENTLEMAN. West side. \$2.50. **ROOMS, CLEAN ROOMS, HOME-MADE COOKING.** FE 3-2429.

ROOMS, BOARD, HOME-MADE COOKING. 1111 W. Village. RM 3-3111. ROOM AND BOARD FOR YOUNG MEN in rooming house, close to lake. FE 3-2421 or FE 3-2422.

Convalescent Homes 44

VACANT, MEAL OR WOMEN and of ambulatory accepted. FE 3-2427.

WE OFFER THE FINEST IN treatment and service. We have convalescent, men or women. Bed or ambulatory. 24-hour care. FE 3-2428.

Hotel Rooms 45

HOTEL AUBURN
Rooms by Day or Week
Also 24-hour service. Bath, breakfast, cooking and refrigeration units.
444 Auburn - FE 3-2429

Rent Stores 46

18 x 30 STORE OR OFFICE FOR rent on Dixie Highway across from Hatcher's. Fully furnished. \$50 a month. Additional space available. Phone of office available. **TELEPHONE RD. ACROSS FROM TEL-HURON SHOPPING CENTER.** 40x60 masonry bldg. with 1000 sq. ft. of floor space. In good area. On a corner with 13 ft. frontage on Telegraph. You can make absolutely anything here. Perfect for trailer sales. (Has been a very successful trailer sales corner for 15 years). A big time corner, boat sales, garden sales, small businesses. \$750 per mo. Talk personally and only to Ward E. Partridge. 1000 W. Huron. Ph. FE 3-2431.

ULTRA-NEAT STORES. WEST side. FE 3-2144.

Rent Office Space 47

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC
3 offices, will rent separately or as 1 unit. Corner East Huron and Perry St. Convenient to all downtown. Roy Annett, Inc. Realtor. 28 E. Huron St. FE 3-4466

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For Sale Houses 49

RM. LOG CABIN ON HURON
River. Call area. \$7000. \$500 dn. RM 3-2041.

ROCKY COMPLETELY FURNISHED
\$10,000. 1000 sq. ft. attached garage, storm and screens. 120' x 120' lot. Will consider house or lot. Call 1200. Sacrifice \$11,000. Lake Privileges. Leaving state. RM 3-4709.

For Sale Houses 49

4400 MOVE YOU IN
New 3 bedroom brick home, full basement, gas heat, 115 x 100. With lake view. 15 minutes drive to MBDU. Open Saturday and Sunday. W. G. WHITCOMB, REALTOR 3-2430

\$500 DOWN
Only 3 houses left. You can save money on these now. Ready finished. You finish interior. 3 bedrooms, full basement. Large lot. One house with family room or room. Be fourth bedroom. Will take cash. Call 1200. Sacrifice \$11,000. Lake Privileges. Leaving state. RM 3-4709.

3141 W. WALTON BLVD. 3 BED-
room brick ranch, attached garage. Price is right! RM 3-2814.

MAGNIFICENT HOME
FOR SALE OR RENT. PONTIAC 2 story 3 bedroom frame in excellent condition. Has gas heat, new kitchen, plus 2nd floor. FHA approved. \$300 down. See it. FRANK SHEPARD, REALTOR 3-2430

BY OWNER
Six room bungalow, 2-car garage. Hardwood floors, painted. Full basement, auto, heat, storm and screens. Beautiful carpets. 76 Dwig. FE 3-2404.

BY OWNER
\$1500. Sell or trade for \$4,000 equity in 3 bedroom ranch home. 4 years old. Near Williams Lake. Call 1200. Sacrifice \$11,000. Lake Privileges. Leaving state. RM 3-4709.

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For Sale Houses 49

BY OWNER, 1 ROOM HOUSE
partly furnished, gas heat, south side, low down payment. FE 3-2429.

For Sale Houses 49

SALE-TRADE OR LEASE
With option - 3 bedroom home on 1/2 acre. In desirable location. 1/2 mile north of Post Office on paved dead-end street. Ideal for children. Very favorable terms or will trade equity for anything of equal value. Phone 04-4504.

BY OWNER, CRESCENT LAKE
Estates. 3 bedroom, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Must sell. \$10,000. Call 1200. Sacrifice \$11,000. Lake Privileges. Leaving state. RM 3-4709.

BY OWNER - \$1700 CASH
3 bedroom, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Must sell. \$10,000. Call 1200. Sacrifice \$11,000. Lake Privileges. Leaving state. RM 3-4709.

BY OWNER, RANCH-TYPE 3 BED-
rooms, utility, large 2 car garage. Attached 1/2 acre. Large kitchen and breakfast room. \$10,000. Call 1200. Sacrifice \$11,000. Lake Privileges. Leaving state. RM 3-4709.

BY OWNER - FURNISHED
Lake view, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage. Must sell. \$10,000. Call 1200. Sacrifice \$11,000. Lake Privileges. Leaving state. RM 3-4709.

BY OWNER, 3 BEIRN WEST
suburb. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage. Must sell. \$10,000. Call 1200. Sacrifice \$11,000. Lake Privileges. Leaving state. RM 3-4709.

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BY OWNER, 3 BEIRN WEST
suburb. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage. Must sell. \$

Shearing Born Blind

George Shearing, composer and pianist, was born blind, but learned to play the piano at the age of 12.



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AS LOW AS
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Monday Thru Saturday

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RADIO AND
TV SERVICE

3930 Elizabeth Lake Road
FE 4-4945

-- Today's Television Programs --

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice
Channel 4-WWJ-TV Channel 2-WJBK-TV Channel 7-WXYZ-TV Channel 9-CKLW-TV

TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS

- 6:00 (2) Line Up.
(4) Casey Jones.
(7) Major League Baseball. Highlights of outstanding games of recent season.
(9) Popeye.
6:30 (2) Line Up (cont.)
(4) Honeymooners.
(7) Baseball (cont.)
(9) Ontario Affairs.
6:45 (4) Scoreboard.
(9) Little Theater.
7:00 (2) Four Just Men. Drama: Young man begs Richard Conte to help avenge death of gangster brother.
(4) It Could Be You.
(7) Girl Decoy. Drama: Casey (Beverly Garland) poses as nightclub singer looking for work to find murderer.
(9) Gilead Baptist Church.
8:00 (2) Mason (cont.)
(4) Bonanza (cont.)
(7) John Gunther. Documentary: How Air Force prepares a man for his first flight into space.
(9) NHL Hockey. New York Rangers vs. Montreal Canadiens.
8:30 (2) Dead or Alive. Western: Phony sheriff upsets efforts of Randall to capture his man.
(4) Man and Challenge. Drama: Three Americans who aren't supposed to exist are problem for Barton. William Conrad, Debra Paget are involved in plot to help escape imprisonment.
(7) Leave It to Beaver. Comedy: Beaver is bounced from school bus for misconduct but his school mates are too hard on him.
(9) Hockey (cont.)
9:00 (2) Phil Silvers Special. Musical Comedy: Phil plays Louis the loan shark who is reported lost at sea. His customers are sad, not glad until Louis turns up for an unexpected finish.
(4) Deputy. Western: Deputy Clay McCord (Allan Case) tries to protect a traveling gunman from death.
(9) Hockey (cont.)

- (7) Lawrence Welk.
(2) Special (cont.)
(4) Five Fingers. Drama: Bullfighter, looking for easy money, sells list of followers of Trotsky who are behind the Iron Curtain but Sebastian discovers it is trick.
Jack Warden, Mike Romanoff joins David Hedison who plays Sebastian.
(7) Welk (cont.)
(9) Temple Baptist Church.
10:00 (2) Gunsmoke. Western: Matt (James Arness) is helpless to aid rancher about to be fleeced out of his land, when rancher refuses to sign a complaint against the father and son conspiring against him.
(4) Fingers (cont.)
(7) Jubilee. U.S.A. Country music with Red Foley, Uncle Cyp Brasfield, Slim Wilson.
9:30 News, Weather.
10:15 (9) Gadabout Gaddis.
10:30 (2) Sea Hunt. Drama: Mike tries to save two sailors trapped in sunken freighter.
(4) Sgt. Bilko. Comedy: Drill sergeant tries to put some polish on Bilko's sloppy company.
(7) Jubilee (cont.)
(9) Theater. Adventure: Broderick Crawford in "Down Three Dark Streets."
11:00 (2) (4) News, Sports, Weather.
(7) Grey Ghost. Adventure: Mosby captures a Union admiral and has to find out his mission.
(9) Theater (cont.)
11:30 (2) Theater. Western: Tim Holt, "Fargo Kid." (40); drama: Charles McGraw, "Roadblock." (51).
(4) Movie. Drama: Ginger Rogers "Heartbeat." (46); comedy: Joel McCrea, Jean Arthur, "Adventure in Manhattan." (38).
11:50 (7) Shock Theater. Melodrama: Brian Donlevy, "Nightmare."

- (9) Movie.
(2) Youth Bureau.
2:00 (7) Bishop Pike.
(4) Pro Basketball.
2:30 (7) College News Conference.
3:00 (7) Open Hearing.
(4) Movie.
(7) Championship Bridge.
(9) Movie.
4:00 (2) Detroit Speaks.
(7) Paul Winchell.
4:15 (2) Steel Workers.
(4) To Tell the Truth.
(7) World Championship Golf.
(2) Broken Arrow.
(7) Last Word.
5:00 (2) Matty's Pundit.
(7) GE College Bowl.
(4) Time: Present.
(7) Lone Ranger.
(9) Science Fiction.

- SUNDAY EVENING HIGHLIGHTS**
6:00 (2) Small World. Murrow moderates conversation.
(4) (color) Color Theater. "The Last Leaf."
(7) Annie Oakley.
(9) Popeye.
6:30 (2) Twentieth Century. "Mussolini."
(7) Mama.
(9) Movie. "Slave Ship." Wallace Beery, Mickey Rooney.
7:00 (2) Lassie.
(4) Riverboat. "The Fight Back." John Ireland.
(7) Colt 45.
7:30 (2) Dennis the Menace.
(7) Maverick.
8:00 (2) Ed Sullivan. Ames Brothers, Harlem Globetrotters, Gretchen Wyler, Jean Carroll, European comedy dance team, one-armed pianist and wife from Israel, Harry Belafonte, Robert Ryan.
(4) (color) Our American Heritage. Ralph Bellamy, Arthur Kennedy in "Divided We Stand."
(9) Movie. "The Green Years." Charles Coburn.

- 10:25 (9) Billboard.
10:30 (2) December Bride.
(4) Treasure Hunt.
(9) Ding Dong School.
10:55 (7) News.
11:00 (2) I Love Lucy.
(4) Price Is Right.
(7) Lady of Charm.
(9) Abbott & Costello.
11:30 (2) Top Dollar.
(9) Foreign Legionnaire.
(4) Concentration.
11:45 (7) Detroit Today.

- MONDAY AFTERNOON**
12:00 (2) Love of Life.
(4) To Be Announced.
(7) Restless Gun.
(9) Youth 60.
12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow.
(4) It Could Be You.
(7) Love That Bob.
(9) Mary Morgan.
12:45 (2) Guiding Light.
1:00 (2) NBC Playhouse.
(9) Our Miss Brooks.
(7) Music Bingo.
(9) Movie.
1:30 (7) Topper.
(4) As World Turns.
1:55 (4) Faye Elizabeth.
2:00 (2) Medic.
(4) Queen for a Day.
(7) Day in Court.
(9) Thin Man.
2:30 (7) Gale Storm.
(2) House Party.
(4) Big Payoff.
(7) Beat the Clock.
(9) Movie.
3:00 (2) Verdict Is Yours.
(4) From These Roots.
(7) Who Do You Trust?
(9) Brighter Day.
(4) House on High Street.
(7) American Bandstand.
(9) Secret Storm.
4:15 (2) Edge of Night.
(4) Split Personality.
(9) Robin Hood.
5:00 (2) Movie.
(4) (color) George Pierrot.
(9) Looney Tunes.
5:30 (7) Rin Tin Tin.
6:55 (4) Sports.

-- Today's Radio Programs --

WJBK (700) CKLW (680) WWJ (900) WCAE (1130) WXYZ (1270) WPON (1400) WJBK 1500

TONIGHT

- 6:00-WJBK News, Sports
WWJ News, Sports
WXYZ News, Sports
WJBK News, Sports
WCAE News, Sports
WPON News, Sports
6:30-WJBK News, Sports
WWJ News, Sports
WXYZ News, Sports
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WPON News, Sports
7:00-WJBK News, Sports
WWJ News, Sports
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SUNDAY MORNING

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SUNDAY AFTERNOON

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MONDAY MORNING

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MONDAY AFTERNOON

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WJBK News, Sports
WCAE News, Sports
WPON News, Sports
4:00-WJBK News, Sports
WWJ News, Sports
WXYZ News, Sports
WJBK News, Sports
WCAE News, Sports
WPON News, Sports
4:30-WJBK News, Sports
WWJ News, Sports
WXYZ News, Sports
WJBK News, Sports
WCAE News, Sports
WPON News, Sports
5:00-WJBK News, Sports
WWJ News, Sports
WXYZ News, Sports
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WPON News, Sports
5:30-WJBK News, Sports
WWJ News, Sports
WXYZ News, Sports
WJBK News, Sports
WCAE News, Sports
WPON News, Sports
6:00-WJBK News, Sports
WWJ News, Sports
WXYZ News, Sports
WJBK News, Sports
WCAE News, Sports
WPON News, Sports

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Now Try the Best!FURNACE
CLEANING
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A CLEAN HEATING PLANT MEANS MANY SAVINGS!

- ★ Fuel Cost Lowered
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We're taking orders now for immediate and future cleaning at our special rate of \$17.50 for an average size home.

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WE CLEAN CHIMNEYS, FURNACE AND DUCTWORK

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"Gas Specials"

BIG DELCO 90,000 BTU

GAS FORCED AIR FURNACE

Includes Ducts and
Registers for full
5 room house.

Only **\$364.00**

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No Money Down!

\$11.61 Per Month

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Only **\$89.00**

Delivered



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DEALER

Complete with
Automatic
Controls

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Our Operator on Duty
After State Hours

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THE KING
OF THE
WATER SOFTENERS

OUTSTANDING FEATURES:

- Only Lindsay gives you a rustproof fiberglass tank
- Only Lindsay gives the Purchaser a Lifetime Guarantee
- Only a Lindsay is not obsolete before you buy it, not made out of metal.
- Only with a Lindsay is it possible to make \$10 each month for the next forty years. Ask us to explain!
- Lindsay is completely automatic, no regenerating.

A LINDSAY COSTS NO MORE THAN AN ORDINARY SOFTENER
WHY NOT OWN ONE AND COLLECT DIVIDENDS
THE REST OF YOUR LIFE?

Due to Lindsay's Lifetime Guarantee

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Payments so low you can't afford to rent.

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Division of MICHIGAN HEATING

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rapunji, India, in the Khasi Moun-averages 450 inches.

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A presentation of leading metropolitan clinics to
create wider public understanding of chiropractic.
The James O. Whitmer Chiropractic Clinic
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Electronics Association

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WATER
SOFTENER

regenerates by the actual
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At last, here is the Water Softener that brings you an
entirely new concept in water softening! Of all the leading
softeners only Presto regenerates by the actual amount of
water used — and by "quantitating" water usage or by
setting clock controls. When no water is used the softener
will not regenerate saving up to 30% or more on salt and
water required for regeneration.

The low budget price of the Custom PRESTO Water
Softener makes it possible for every family to enjoy the
many many saving benefits of soft water — wonderfully soft
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You'll be pleased with the small functional styling of the
Presto Softener — and the assurance that you'll never
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for Presto — you can handle "Aid
of your water softening water."

Be Sure to Ask for Your Free Water Analysis
CALL FE 2-5827
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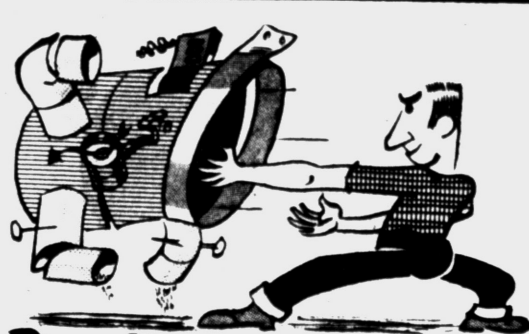
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3261 Elizabeth Lake Road

WE RENT AUTOMATIC WATER SOFTENERS

THEY NEVER LEAVE YOUR HOME — NO ONE COMING OR GOING
NO CHANCE OF EXCHANGING BATTERIES THROUGH RENTAL TANK
YOU ADD SALT ONLY 2 OR 3 TIMES A YEAR

YOU HAVE ABSOLUTELY NOTHING TO DO!



Don't
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GOOD HEATING PLANT!
Let us install a
NEW Burdett RADI-HEAT
GAS BURNER UNIT...

Newest - HOTTEST - Most Efficient

Will Fire Your (Cool or Oil) Heating Plant at an
Efficiency Equal to a New Plant Designed for Gas.
The Burdett Gas Burner Delivers up to 40% More
Usable Heat... Soon Buys Itself, out of its
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NO MONEY DOWN—UP TO 5 YEARS TO PAY

MICHIGAN HEATING CO.

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Has Been Proven This Dental Aid Is Safe

Fluoridation Coming Slowly but Surely

(Editor's Note — Today 42 million Americans are drinking fluoridated water, but the controversy still rages over whether it is good or bad. Here's a look at where the U.S. Fluoridation program stands now.)

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Public Health Service says a militant minority is blocking chances for a virtual revolution in the health of the American jaw.

The service admittedly is worried about those who oppose fluoridation of water supplies.

Federal watchdogs of the nation's health contend that the anti-fluoridationists are perpetuating tooth decay.

Fluoridation involves adding controlled amounts of chemical fluoride to water supplies as a means of preventing a lot of tooth decay in a nation that has:

- Ninety-seven million people with decayed teeth . . .
- Twenty-one million more with no teeth at all . . .
- An annual family dental bill of 1.7 billion dollars for just the 40 per cent of people receiving treatment.

The health service says it has been proved beyond question that fluoridation can prevent two out of three cavities in growing children, and that the benefits last through life. Also, that the method is absolutely safe.

They say the country could save billions of dollars in dental bills at an average annual per capita expenditure of only a dime — the cost of a candy bar.

THEY BLOCK PROGRESS

But health service scientists say that organized and unorganized anti-fluoridationists, mostly laymen but also some medical men, are blocking progress towards such an attainable goal.

Opposing arguments range from charges that fluoridation involves exposing people to a "rat poison," to a claim that it is Communist-inspired as a means of weakening the will of the American people.

The health service says that since the value of fluoridation was established in the 1940s, more than 42 million Americans in nearly 3,600 communities have become drinkers of fluoridated water, including seven million whose water supplies are in natural fluoride.

But another 118 million get water from community supplies which lack fluoride. And such national health leaders as Secretary of Health and Welfare Arthur S. Flemming and Surgeon General

Leroy S. Burney report these factors:

PROGRESSING SLOWLY

1. There has been a steady decline in the rate of community acceptance of fluoridation in the last six years. For example, in 1953 — the peak year so far — 378 different communities adopted the system. But in 1958, only 145 places began fluoridation programs.

2. The number of communities which discontinued fluoridation has increased in the past five years.

3. Most of the gain in the program has been in the larger cities, such as Boston, San Francisco, Baltimore and Chicago. (New York City is a notable exception.)

Sixty per cent of the nation's cities with populations of more than a half million, and 32 per cent of the cities with populations between 10,000 and 500,000 have fluoridation.

But it has been adopted in only

17 per cent of those communities with populations between 2,500 and 10,000 and five per cent of those in the under-2,500 category.

One anti-fluoridation leader is Dr. George Waldbott of Detroit, a specialist in treating allergies. He says many persons never suffer ill effects from fluoridation but "another portion is especially susceptible to its poisoning."

MAKE CLAIMS

He says some of his patients had hives and other allergic symptoms which disappeared when they stopped drinking fluoridated water.

But virtually all major health organizations in the country, including the American Dental Assn. and the American Medical Assn., have come out in favor of fluoridation.

New York Asks Crime Control

Mayor Seeks Six New Laws Hoping to Curb Delinquency

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor Robert F. Wagner has asked for a series of new state laws to quell youth crime in New York City. Revealing his anti-juvenile delinquency program Thursday, he called for laws that would:

— Lower the age of prosecution for major crimes from the current 16 to 15.

— License all dealers in rifles and shotguns and require them to keep proper records of all their transactions.

— Make it a punishable offense for anyone under 21 to possess in public a knife or sharp-pointed or cutting instrument.

— Provide that illegal possession of a weapon by one or more members of an unlawfully assembled group would be considered illegal possession by all members of the group.

— Make carrying of an exposed, loaded pistol or revolver a felony. Under present law it is a felony only if the pistol or revolver is concealed.

— Make illegal possession of weapons by two or more persons in a public group "presumptive evidence" that the group was unlawfully assembled.

Cancer Studies Induce Eleanor to Note Birthday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eleanor Roosevelt said she didn't want to pay any attention to her 75th birthday, but another cause — a cancer research institute — has shunted aside her wishes.

She celebrated Thursday night with more than 700 people at a dinner to raise funds for an Eleanor Roosevelt Institute for Cancer Research.

And she consented to appear on a nationwide television "Salute to Mrs. FDR" later this month for the same cause.

Her 75th birthday was last Sunday. She said she wanted it to pass quietly and she would have a bang-up 80th birthday.

But then there was the 1½-million-dollar center that is to be built at the American Medical Center in Denver. The research center would be devoted to study of the disease in all stages.

Sleeping Bear Dune Advised as U.S. Park

WASHINGTON (AP) — The advisory board on national parks has recommended that consideration be given to making the Sleeping Bear dune's area in Michigan a unit of the national park system.

The recommendation was submitted by the advisory board on national parks, historic sites, buildings and monuments after its semiannual meeting last week in Arizona.

The board is an advisory group of citizens appointed by the secretary of the interior.

The board's other recommendations included:

1. Inclusion in the national park system of the Huron Mountains and Picture Rocks areas in Michigan.

Few Counties in State

The state of Delaware has only three counties.

Record Sales Are Reported by Car Firms

DETROIT (AP) — American Motors Corp. says Rambler retail sales during the first 10 days of October increased 18 per cent over the same period last year. Sales totaled 9,894, compared with 8,395 for the previous year, the company said.

Oldsmobile says its 1960 model car sales for the first 10 days of this month were 80 per cent higher than for the same period last year. Oldsmobile said sales totaled 15,800.

A record shipment of more than 20,000 Lark model 1960 cars to dealers was reported by Studebaker-Packard Corp. Thursday. Studebaker-Packard said the shipment was the largest number of cars made available to dealers at the initial public introduction period in five years.

What Is a Truck?

A truck is a lot of things . . . food for your table, clothes for your back, heat for your home. A truck is medicine for a sick child, gasoline for an automobile carrying a traveling salesman, merchandise for the store on the corner . . . A truck is something you simply could not do without—housewife, manufacturer, farmer, retailer, teen-ager, or whoever you may be. Because everything you eat, wear, or use depends on trucks to get to you . . . So, next time you see a truck on the road, remember—it's there because it's got a very important job to do—for you.

Michigan Trucking Association
Fort Shelby Hotel • Detroit



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

No Phone Orders,
C.O.D.'s or Deliveries!

MONDAY ONLY!



Brass-Frame
Door Mirror

SPECIAL PRICE

3⁹⁹

Charge It

Gleaming brass-plated frame on sparkling window glass to enhance the beauty of any room. Sturdy copper-protected back for protection against moisture. A full 14x54-in.

Lamp & Mirror Dept., Second Floor

MONDAY ONLY!



Special Purchase!

Women's Assorted

petticoats

88¢

Just Say "Charge It"

Choose from several styles in rayon acetate, rayon, cotton, or nylon. Choice of white, pink or blue in small, medium or large at Sears for Monday only! Shop early!

Lingerie Dept., Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

Savings for Girls and
Misses! Monday Only!

Mittens

Reg.
1.59

\$1

Pair
Charge It

Sturdy nylon mitten with nylon fleece lining, monogram sheet. Elastic wrist. Red, navy or charcoal.

Accessories Dept., Main Floor



MONDAY ONLY!

FOUR SIZES!

SPECIAL!



Save on Reg.
6-Cup Percolator

Monday Only 99¢

You save 40¢ right now!

2-cup regular 1.29 77¢

4-cup regular 1.39 88¢

8-cup regular 1.69 1.39

Housewares Dept., Main Basement



Men's Insulated
Underwear Outfit

Reg. 9.98 8.44

"Tan Nylon" over 3 oz. "Dacron"

fiberfill insulation backed by

rayon acetate. Sizes S, M, L,

XL. Snap jacket. "DuPont TM."

Sporting Goods, Perry St., Basement



Men's Suit Hangers

5 for 73¢

Regularly sells at 19¢ ea.

Skirt, Pant Hanger

2 for 73¢

Regularly sells at 86¢ ea.

Combinations

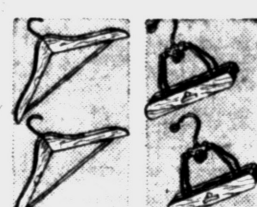
Coat & Pant Hanger 73¢

ea.

Regularly sells at 98¢ and 1.35

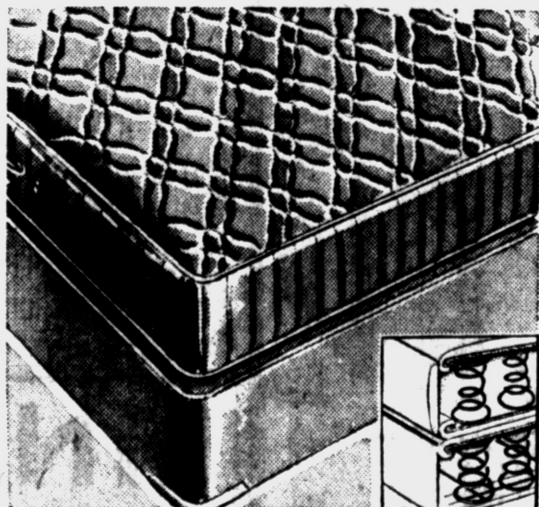
Now is the time to buy those extra hangers that your family needs. Stock up now during our Monday Only special.

Notions Dept., Main Floor



Just Say, "CHARGE IT" on Sears Revolving Charge
Take months to pay . . . or use like a Regular Charge Account

MONDAY ONLY!



SAVE 20.95 ON EACH ONE!

Matt. or Box Spring

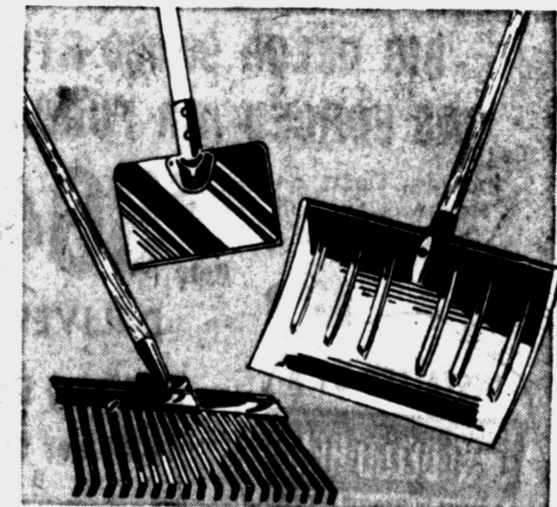
\$39^{ea.}

• Supporting Spring
• Regularly 59.95 Ea.

Resilient coils covered with thick layers of sisal topped off with gold color cotton laced with silver colored Lurex ticking. 8 metal vents for air circulation, 4 cord handles for turning. Hurry in Monday for this saving.

Furniture Dept., Second Floor

MONDAY ONLY!



BIG VALUES FOR WINTER!

18-Inch Lawn Rakes

68^{ea.}

• Regularly sells at 98¢
• Home Needs at a Savings

Lawn rake; 18 in. spring steel tines are closely spaced for cleaner raking. 4-ft. handle. Hurry in Monday for savings. Similar to picture.

2.89 "D" Handle Snow Shovel, 15x18-In. Blade. 1.99

Reg. 1.29 Ice Chopper, Ash Wood Handle. 99¢

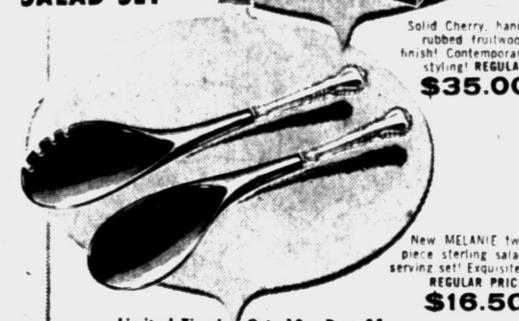
Hardware Dept., Sears Basement

A NEW PATTERN AT CONNOLLY'S AND AN

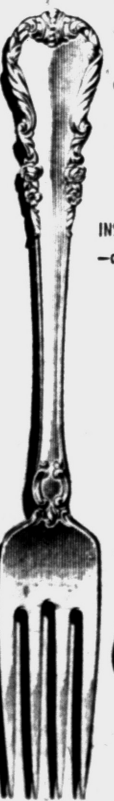
Introductory Offer

FREE
CHEST!

FREE
2 PC.
SALAD SET



SAVE \$51.50 WITH THE PURCHASE OF
YOUR 40 PIECE SERVICE FOR 8 IN AMERICA'S NEWEST, ROMANTIC PATTERN . . .



Melanie by Wallace Sterling

WALLACE STERLING

IN FAMOUS THIRD DIMENSION SCULPTURED BEAUTY

INSTEAD of the regular price of \$321.50 you'll pay only \$270.00

— an unusual and absolutely honest saving of \$51.50 is yours!

Your complete service for eight consists of 8 tea spoons, 8 place spoons, 8 place knives, 8 place forks, 8 salad forks plus your two piece salad serving set — all in your stunning sterling chest. Come in, see the glorious new style of "modern romanticism" in Melanie's exquisite third dimension sterling beauty. THIS IS THE MOST ATTRACTIVE OFFER WE HAVE EVER MADE!

IMPORTANT! A very small deposit will hold your 40 piece set plus the free two piece salad serving set and the fruitwood sterling chest until Christmas. Unusually easy payments!

Connolly's JEWELERS
16 W. HURON FE 2-0294

CHOICE OF STYLES ON SALE!

Men's Underwear

• Big Variety of Styles
• Small to Extra Large 44^{ea.}

Reduced from 65¢ each; for Monday only! Soft cotton athletic or tee shirts, briefs, boxer or snap-type shorts. Briefs have double-fabric front, crotch; shorts are reinforced at seams. Come load up now.

Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS

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