

Court Orders Steelworkers Back to Their Jobs

Developers Eye Service Center for City Airport

A \$2,500,000 airplane service center, to be developed by private capital in anticipation of a boom at Pontiac Municipal Airport, has been proposed to the City Commission.

The project could get under way immediately if the city allows it to tie in with the airfield proper, said Joseph E. Miller, a partner in the venture.

Foreseeing a big potential demand for more air facilities and services at the airport, Miller and his partner, W. G. Wade, have outlined their plans in detailed letters to the City Commission members.

They have asked for time to present the plan in person at a regular Commission meeting.

Miller is a Birmingham man who helped found Flite

Line, Inc., a sales and service company at the airport. A Southfield resident, Wade is owner of Wade Amusement Rides, a carnival outfit, and has guided his various shows about the state by a private airplane for many years.

Forming the Miller-Wade Co., the two businessmen own one 39-acre site and have options to purchase another of 47 acres, both located immediately north of the airfield.

They said that they are prepared to construct a cluster of hangars on either site for storage and maintenance of aircraft, as well as overnight facilities for passengers, including motel units.

They also propose to lease some of their land for construction of private hangars by corporations which conduct business by means of private aircraft.

"The airport needs this kind of development in order to handle the increased business that we expect will occur as a result of the new terminal and tower and longer runways," said Miller.

The city has neither land nor sufficient money for such a project, he said, "but we do."

"It would be foolish not to have the facilities that would allow the airport maximum use."

DEED ACCESS
To put the facilities to use would require direct access for aircraft from the airfield's taxi strips to the service center.

Such access would be one of the first, if not the first, at any publicly owned airport, Miller contended.

But he predicted such arrangements would become commonplace in the near future when it becomes apparent that public funds are not sufficient to meet the demands of the air age.

Miller said the company was prepared to pay for access rights through fees adjustable to the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

House Struck by Flying Parts



EXAMINE WRECKAGE — Two men check for smoldering wreckage in the home of Alex Zebelian Jr., 25229 Dayton Rd., Armada Township, showered by debris when a Selfridge Air

Force jet trainer crashed nearby six minutes after take-off. No one was injured. The two pilots parachuted to safety.

Five Narrowly Escape Death as Jet Falls in Armada Twp.

An Armada Township farmer's wife, her son and daughter-in-law narrowly escaped death yesterday when an Air Force jet trainer crashed nearby, showering their homes with flaming wreckage.

They were not injured.

The two pilots also escaped serious injury when they bailed out at 8,000 feet six minutes after takeoff from Selfridge AFB.

Mrs. Alex Zebelian Jr., 25229 Dayton Rd., said she was talking on the phone to her mother-in-law, who lives next door, when she heard her scream and drop the receiver.

"I heard the explosion at the same time," said Mrs. Zebelian.

FALLS ACROSS ROAD
"I ran outside and saw the plane crash across the road. Our roof was on fire. I couldn't move and just stood there for a minute thanking God it didn't hit us."

The wheel of the fallen craft struck the home of Mrs. Zebelian Sr., 25271 Dayton Rd., leaving a gaping hole in the roof. Siding from the front of the home was shorn off.

Mrs. Zebelian Sr. had to be put under sedation.

The two airmen, Lt. Col. Robert D. Wallace, 32, of Kennebunk Beach, Md., and 1st Lt. David W. Smith, 26, of Frederick, Md., were picked up a quarter-mile from the crash scene.

They were taken back to Selfridge by helicopter.

The jet chisled a 15-foot hole several feet into the open field. Parts were scattered more than a quarter-mile in every direction.

Wreckage caught in trees and smoldered like macabre ornaments.

Alex Zebelian Jr., who was eating lunch at the time, said the explosion was "like a sonic boom" but not quite as sharp. It was more rumbling," he said.

Zebelian was able to extinguish the fire on his home and his mother's with a garden hose.

Col. Wallace said everything was normal at the start of the flight as the plane climbed toward the north.

"At about 9,000 feet," he said, "there was a muffled explosion. In a few seconds, our fire warning light flashed on."

"It showed that the fire was in the wing or center section of the plane, near the fuel cells of the forward port engine."

"We headed the plane toward Lake Huron and called a Mayday (distress signal) to the field. We cut back on the engine and began our emergency procedures."

"They didn't help. We started to lose power and the chance of an explosion increased. At about 8,000 feet we both ejected at the same time. Neither of us saw the plane in the air again."

"We drifted into the overcast shortly after our chutes opened. I landed in a cornfield about a half-mile from where the plane crashed. I was thankful that no one was hurt. Smith landed in another cornfield not far away."

SPEED 250 M.P.H.
The two-seater TF102 Delta Dagger was on a transitional training flight when it took off at 12:13 p.m.

The "emergency" signal was received six minutes later, according to base officials, who said the plane was traveling about 250 m.p.h.

Smith was at the controls. Wallace had never flown the F102 and was taking instruction. Both are assigned to the 71st Fighter Interceptor Squadron.

Wallace had replaced Lt. Col. Montie Davis, who accidentally shot down one of his own men on a training mission earlier this year.

The weatherman forecasts occasional light snow tonight with the mercury dipping to 30 degrees. Tomorrow's high is expected to reach 40.

One-mile-an-hour wind, southerly at 10:15 a.m. today, will become westerly at 12:18 miles late this afternoon and southerly tonight shifting to northwesterly tomorrow.

The lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac before 8 a.m. was 25 degrees. At 1 p.m. the reading was 36.

Will Swing Spotlight to DJ Deals

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee is ready to sweep its searchlight from the tainted world of TV quiz shows to another phase of show business — disk jockeys and song pluggers.

Charges of skulduggery and bribery in promotion of records, particularly on disk jockey shows on TV and radio, have been received by the House Legislative Oversight subcommittee.

"Certain charges have been made to the subcommittee and we shall look into them," chief counsel Robert W. Lishman told a reporter Friday night.

He refused to say whether this is one of the things Chairman Owen Harris (D-Ark) had in mind when he announced the inquiry will be extended into other television practices.

However, one report — so far unconfirmed — had it that disk jockeys and sales promotion of popular music records will be the chief target of the new inquiry.

Lishman confirmed that, among other things, subcommittee investigators plan to look into allegations of bribing of disk jockeys to promote new popular records.

The subcommittee also is expected to take a penetrating look at TV and radio advertising commercials and at the practice of undercover cash payments for plugs of persons or products on TV shows.

WILL MEET DEC. 9
Harris said the subcommittee will meet again Dec. 9 to plot its future activities.

The final witness Friday, CBS President Frank Stanton, said "We believe that legislation is no cure-all for these ills and that the primary responsibility lies with the broadcasting industry itself. CBS is moving forward in that conviction."

Before adjourning the quiz show hearings, Harris inserted in the record a letter and memorandum charging commercial bribery in promotion of music. Both came from Burton Lane, president of the American Guild of Authors and Composers.

"There is no doubt," Lane said, "that commercial bribery has become a prime factor in determining what music is played on many broadcast programs and what musical records the public is surreptitiously induced to buy."

"From reports in various publications, it is clear that some of the scandalous facts have come to the attention of both the Federal Trade Commission and the Federal Communications Commission. Yet, neither of these bodies has acted to protect the public or the authors and composers of music."

Seize Smuggled Nylons
TAIPEI, Formosa (U) — Police have seized 57 dozen pairs of nylon stockings smuggled into the south of Formosa port of Kaohsiung aboard a south Korean freighter. The stockings had an estimated sale value in Formosa of \$5,000.

The Senate GOP caucus, after a 90-minute debate, instructed them against introducing the bills.

Eighteen senators who had waited in Lansing six hours to formally receive them then scattered for the weekend.

night with friends, Edmonson, then a free lance plumber, returned late the next day and found only a hole where the house had stood.

He also found a large chunk of ice entombed his clothes which he had left in the bath tub to soak. The tub, too, was gone.

Mrs. Hill got quite a surprise when she went to the home Jan. 17 to collect her \$35-a-month rent from Edmonson. Not only was he not at home, but her home had disintegrated.

A Detroit housing official said Hunt's crew went one house too far. Some consolation to Mark Herley, assistant housing director, and perhaps to Hunt was that the frame home was to be torn down in a few months to make way for the Walter P. Chrysler expressway.

Hunt jumped the gun by a few months.

After spending a bewildering

Taft-Hartley Injunction Upheld 8-1 by Tribunal

WASHINGTON (U) — The Supreme Court today upheld an injunction ordering striking steelworkers back to the mills.

The ruling means the 500,000 striking steelworkers must return to their jobs for an 80-day "cooling off" under emergency provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act. The ruling came on the 116th day of the strike.

The court action makes the 30-day cooling off period effective immediately — beginning this morning.

Although the United Steelworkers Union vigorously fought the injunction, Union president David J. McDonald has announced its members will be sent back to their jobs without delay.

The 80-day injunction does not of itself solve anything. It merely orders the men back to their jobs for that period, and orders both sides to try to reach an agreement before the time runs out. The strike could resume after the 80 days.

Steel industry sources say that half of the 80-day period of operations prescribed by the injunction will have passed before full production can be reached.

The strike involves a dispute over both wage and fringe benefit demands and working conditions.

UNUSUAL HOUR
The action was announced in a five-page unsigned opinion handed to newsmen in the court's press room shortly after 9 a.m. — "a highly unusual hour for announcement of any court action."

Justice William O. Douglas wrote a 14-page dissenting opinion. The court's vote thus was 8-1.

The majority opinion said the cooling-off provision of the Taft-Hartley law "as applied here is not violative of the constitutional limitation prohibiting courts from exercising powers of a legislative or executive nature, powers not capable of being conferred upon a court exercising solely 'the judicial power of the United States.'"

The opinion noted that the union contended that the Taft-Hartley section involved was constitutionally invalid because it did not set up a standard of lawful or unlawful conduct on the part of labor or management.

"But the statute does recognize certain rights in the public to have unimpeded, for a time, production in industries vital to the national health or safety. It makes the United States the guardian of these rights in litigation," the opinion added.

The majority opinion said that the court had concluded that Taft-Hartley "entrusts the courts only with the determination of a 'case or controversy,' on which the judicial power can operate, not containing any element capable of only legislative or executive determination."

"We do not find that the termination of the injunction after a specified time, or the machinery established in an attempt to obtain a peaceful settlement of the underlying dispute during the injunction's pendency, detracts from this conclusion," it said.

IMPERILS U. S. SAFETY
At another point in the opinion the majority said they thought the judgment of the lower courts in upholding the injunction to stop the strike for 80 days is "amply supported on the grounds that the strike imperils the national safety."

The court said the majority felt they did not need to pass on the government's contention that natural safety in this context should

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Waterford Firm to Pay for Razing Wrong Home

The owner of a Waterford Township wrecking company has been ordered to pay \$7,200 for razing one home too many.

Archie C. Hunt, owner of the Arch Wrecking & Salvaging Co., 5340 Highland Rd., heard an Oakland County Circuit Court jury of 10 women and two men grant the judgment against him yesterday.

One of Hunt's demolition crews last January was clearing 103 homes in Detroit to make way for an 8.7-acre experimental industrial development when somebody got his numbers crossed.

Down went a two-story home belonging to Mrs. Blanche Hill, 54, of 2365 E. Milwaukee Ave. It wasn't supposed to.

That night a tenant in the second floor apartment at 1002 Osborne Place, Richard C. Edmonson, 47, returned home late, climbed the stairs, lit a match, and lo and behold, saw the moon looking down from where the roof should have been.

Edmonson, who since died, also filed suit against the company.

He said he lost all his personal belongings. The suit is pending, being carried on by his administrator.

After spending a bewildering

Tension, Stress Too Much? See Monday's Press

Most of us have tensions and stress of one sort or another — inferiority complexes, resentment of the boss, feelings of inadequacy.

Besides unsettling us mentally, they can do us actual physical harm.

That's why Dr. George S. Stevenson, internationally known tension expert, and Harry Mill, expert medical writer, have collaborated to produce the book, "Master Your Tensions and Enjoy Living Again."

A serialized version starts in Monday's Pontiac Press.



VICTOR McLAGLEN

Movie Actor Succumbs at 72

Victor McLaglen Was Famous Tough; Won Oscar in 1935

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Victor McLaglen, one of the movie's all-time rough-tough actors and Academy Award winner, died today. He was 72.

The London-born actor died from heart disease at his home at nearby Newport Beach after an illness of six weeks.

His widow, son, Andy, and daughter, Sheila, were at the bedside when death came.

McLaglen, who won his Oscar in 1935 for one of the screen's classic performances as "The Informer," had been fairly inactive in recent years. His last job was in a "Rawhide" TV show which his son produced.

McLaglen also was nominated for a supporting actor's Academy Award in 1952 for "The Quiet Man," like "The Informer," a story of Ireland.

The son of the Anglican Bishop of Claremont, McLaglen grew up in South Africa where his father was stationed for many years.

After serving in World War I, McLaglen first became a professional boxer, but later went on the stage where he soon developed into one of the top portrayals of rough-talking types.

His stage work brought him into British movies in which he became a star. He came to America during the movies' silent era and made "Beau Geste" and "What Price Glory." Later, he and actor Edmund Lowe teamed up as the raucous, hell-raising soldiers of World War I, Capt. Flagg and Sgt. Quirt, that were box office favorites in the late 20s.

Seek Meeting in India Between Ike, Dalai Lama

NEW DELHI, India (U) — Friends of the Dalai Lama are trying to set up a meeting of Tibet's fugitive god-king with President Eisenhower during his visit to India next month.

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SPLITTING HAIRS — Two-year-old Jean Wolfe won't go far if her sisters Julie, 4, left, and Sylvia, 5, have anything to say about it.

They take her in tow on the deck of the liner United States as they wait to sail with their parents to visit relatives in Germany.

Mountain Expedition of 32 Feared Lost

KATMANDU, Nepal, (AP) — "My husband has climbed mountains for 20 years," said the wife of Hideko Kato. "He would not lose out to a blizzard."

But while Mrs. Kato refused to believe the worst of the couple's home in Japan, Nepal officials held out little hope for the veteran climber and 31 members of his Mt. Gauri Sankar expedition.

They vanished more than three weeks ago while trying to scale the forbidding face of the 23,400-foot Himalayan mountain named for the Hindu god of destruction.

Mt. Gauri Sankar, which straddles the Nepal-Tibet border 22 miles northeast of this Sherpa village, never has been conquered.

It was feared that Kato, his two Japanese companions and 29 Nepalese porters perished in blizzards and avalanches that swept the mountain last month.

Kato's party has not been heard from since leaving its base camp 15,000 feet up the mountain. Two porters were left at the camp and one of them brought word here Friday of the disappearance.

A ground search got under way immediately but Nepal government officials said it might take 10 days to reach Gauri Sankar.

An air search also is expected to begin shortly. Indian planes probably will not participate, however, because of current border disputes between India and Communist China.

Some in Katmandu suggested that the expedition may have found it impossible to scale the Nepalese side of the mountain—described by experts as unscalable—and tried the Tibetan side. If this happened, the sources said, the party may have been arrested by Red Chinese troops stationed along the Tibetan border.

Mt. Gauri Sankar is about 25

Heart Attack at Wheel Fatal

Pontiac Man Dead on Arrival at Hospital After Hitting Two Cars

A 60-year-old Pontiac man, who apparently suffered a fatal heart attack at the wheel of his car, was pronounced dead yesterday afternoon on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital.

He was Leo F. Buckley of 249 Liberty St. Buckley's car, moving north on Bagley street, went through a red light at the Wesson street intersection, hitting two other cars waiting for the traffic signal.

Harry J. Stephens, 45, of 734 Alpena St., Pontiac Township, told police Buckley's car suddenly swerved out of control and hit his auto head-on, then crashed into the car of Russell J. Murett, 45, of 1862 Birchcrest St., Waterford Township.

Stephens and a passenger in his car, Carl Stephens, 38, of 2943 Judith St., Lake Orion, were both treated for minor injuries at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital and released.

Buckley was pronounced dead by Dr. Isaac Prevette, Oakland County deputy coroner.

Grand Rapids Gets Snow Cold Air Numbing East

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Numbing cold air surged over the Atlantic seaboard today in the wake of a deep freeze that stung the mid-continent.

While the mercury plummeted throughout Eastern sectors, some

The Weather

Full U. S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and continued cold today with a few snow flurries this morning, high 38. Cloudy with occasional light snow tonight, low 30. Tomorrow mostly cloudy and continued cold, high 40. Westerly winds 7-18 miles today, becoming southerly tonight and shifting to northwesterly tomorrow.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 2 m.p.h. Direction: Westerly. Sun sets Saturday at 5:18 p.m. Sun rises Sunday at 7:14 a.m. Moon sets Sunday at 12:25 a.m. Moon rises Saturday at 1:27 p.m.

Downfall Temperatures

6 a.m. 25 11 a.m. 33 7 a.m. 25 12 m. 35 8 a.m. 25 2 p.m. 36 9 a.m. 27 3 p.m. 37 10 a.m. 30 4 p.m. 38

Friday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)

Highest temperature 44 Lowest temperature 30 Mean temperature 38 Weather—Snow flurries

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature 48 Lowest temperature 32 Mean temperature 40 Weather—Sunny

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 87 Years

1870 to 1946

Friday's Temperature Chart

Alpena	43	71	Marquette	25	12
Baltimore	75	37	Memphis	38	24
Bismarck	38	28	Miami Beach	82	73
Brownsville	83	41	Milwaukee	79	18
Buffalo	68	31	Minneapolis	22	14
Chicago	39	29	New Orleans	61	24
Cincinnati	47	25	New York	70	37
Cleveland	56	31	Omaha	24	20
Columbus	47	28	Portland	39	21
Detroit	47	26	Phoenix	71	48
Duluth	23	12	Pittsburgh	39	21
El Paso	62	37	St. Louis	30	21
Evansville	33	27	St. Paul	42	26
Grand Rapids	37	26	Seattle	40	22
Houston	81	49	Trav City	41	26
Indianapolis	49	29	Washington	30	22
Kansas City	32	25	Wichita	37	28
Lansing	39	28	Yampa	85	66
Los Angeles	88	57			

Moscow Marks Red Revolution

Festive Mood Reigns Amid Military Parade and Peace Talk

MOSCOW (AP) — Moscow today celebrated the 42nd anniversary of the Communist revolution in a festive mood with the shortest military parade ever staged for the big holiday.

"The word 'peace' is evident everywhere both in speech and signs throughout the Soviet Union," said Moscow radio as three days of merrymaking got under way.

In the keynote address at a Red Square rally, Defense Minister Marshal Rodion Malinovsky praised Premier Nikita Khrushchev's world disarmament proposals to the United Nations.

But he also said that the Soviet Union will maintain a state of high military preparedness until the proposals are accepted and all U.S. foreign bases are liquidated.

The 20-minute military parade contained nothing spectacularly new in equipment, according to Western military attaches.

The civilian demonstration that followed included a display of miniature sports cars. This was the first time such cars had ever appeared in a Red Square parade.

Thousands of athletes and other civilian groups participating in the parade cheered Khrushchev and other government and party leaders atop the mammoth mausoleum.

Moscow streets were decked out with red streamers and flags to mark the 1917 revolution.

There was plenty of evidence of recent Soviet scientific advances. A model of Lunik III, which transmitted the first pictures of the hidden side of the moon, hung over Sverdlovsk Square. Huge photographs and models of other Soviet space vehicles were placed in prominent spots in other sections.

Florida Search for Cuban Army Chief Under Way

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A search for Maj. Camilo Cienfuegos, missing Cuban army commander, was started by U.S. Air Force and civil air patrol planes today over the vast Florida everglades.

Orders to search for the Cessna twin-engine plane in which Cienfuegos disappeared Oct. 28 with a pilot and one soldier came from the 14th Air Force Search and Rescue Division at Macomb, Ga.

There was no immediate report on where the request for the hunt originated, but there was speculation that it might have been made by Cuban Premier Fidel Castro.

Eye Development at Pontiac Airport

(Continued From Page One)

amount of business conducted by the center.

With a green light from the City Commission, the company would finance taxiways to the airport's runway system, Miller said, and begin construction of the first, 150 by 200-foot hangar.

He said there is allotted space in the 39-acre site for 10 more hangars, including another one financed by Miller and Wade.

The company plans to build a restaurant and a four-unit motel, capable of expansion to 12 units eventually, he said.

The 39-acre parcel is directly opposite the site of the terminal-tower project.

Miller said that if the city needs the 39-acre site for runway expansion, the company would switch its plans to the 47-acre site, located along Williams Lake and Hatchery roads.

There is no big road leading to the 39-acre site at present. It is south of Hatchery and is bounded on the north by Edgerton road.

In June, the Waterford Township Board rezoned the 39-acre site from Residential to Commercial to make way for the service center and the increased taxes that would result from it.

Discussions about access rights have already been carried on with Homer D. Hoskins, airport manager, according to Miller.

Teamster Local Chief Suffers Fatal Attack

DETROIT (AP)—Orville Matheny of Redford Township, president of Teamsters Local 51, suffered a fatal heart attack early today while conferring with James R. Hoffa, Teamsters president, and other Union officials at the downtown hotel Sheraton-Cadillac. He was 61.

Matheny, who headed the Bakery Drivers Local, was dead on arrival at Receiving Hospital.



Pontiac Press Photo

BROTHER ACT — These area brothers played a big part in the formation of a new Amvets Post in Pontiac last night. William A. Cavalier, (right), newly installed commander of Robert William Apple Post No. 182, is given the post commander's gavel by his brother, James R. Cavalier, third district Amvets commander. The ceremony took place at the Pontiac Moose Lodge, 350 Mt. Clemens St., following installation of the new post.

Moose Lodge Becomes Unique New Post

Friday was a big day in two ways for local Amvets.

A new and unique Pontiac post was dedicated last night, and the Fifth Annual Fall Conference of Michigan Amvets began yesterday.

The new unit, Robert William Apple Post No. 182, was installed last night at the Pontiac Moose Lodge, 350 Mt. Clemens St.

It is the only post of its kind in the nation.

Its membership will be made up only of members of the Moose Lodge who are veterans of World War II or the Korean conflict. No other post in America has been organized in conjunction with a fraternal group.

In an impressive ceremony, James R. Cavalier, third district commander, presented the gavel to his brother, William, newly elected commander of the post.

James, who lives at 1424 Rosedale St., West Bloomfield Township, was presiding officer for the installation. William, of 309 Seward St., was elected commander last Tuesday night.

Other newly elected officers are Erwin Carver, senior vice commander; Lloyd Marks, junior vice commander; William Vandruska, adjutant; William Haddrell, finance officer; John Kerezsy, judge advocate; Charles Cowger, provost.

As to the union's suggestion that some mills, but not all, should be reopened because a few could meet specific defense needs, the court said the Taft-Hartley law "was designed to provide a public remedy in times of emergency; we can not construe it to require that the United States either formulate a reorganization of the affected industry to satisfy its defense needs without the complete reopening of closed facilities, or demonstrate in court the unfeasibility of such a reorganization."

"There is no room in the statute for this requirement which the petitioner (United Steelworkers Union) seeks to impose on the government," it said.

The court took note of the union's argument questioning propriety of the District Court's exercising equitable jurisdiction to enjoin the strike once it had made its findings.

The court said the union argument ranged widely into broad issues of national labor policy, the availability of other remedies available to a President, the effect of a labor injunction of the collective bargaining processes, consideration of the conduct of the

parties to the labor dispute in their negotiations, and conjecture as to the course of these negotiations in the future.

"We do not believe that Congress in passing this statute intended that the issuance of injunctions should depend upon judicial inquiries of this nature. Congress was not concerned with the merits of the parties' positions or the conduct of the negotiations," it added.

"Its basic purpose seems to have been to see that vital production should be resumed, or continued for a time, while further efforts were made to settle the dispute. To carry out its purposes, Congress carefully surrounded the injunction proceedings with detailed procedural devices and limitations."

Benzie County's Jail to Be Opened Nov. 14

BEULAH (UPI) — Benzie County's new \$85,000 jail will be formally opened Nov. 14, it was announced today.

Dedication for the 12-cell structure will be held by Sheriff Jerry Pelton and the County Board of Supervisors.

Benzie County's old jail was condemned by the State Corrections Commission.

"We will attempt to prove to the court that the method of apportionment is faulty and should be disallowed," said attorney Harry N. Dell, hired especially by the city to try the case.

The huge drain project, first envisioned in 1952, would supplement drains currently unable to cope with heavy rains in 14 south Oakland communities.

FOLLOWS HIGH COURT OK

The Madison Heights suit follows a Supreme Court affirmation this year of Judge H. Russell Holland's ruling that the formula for apportionment was equitable and legal.

Southfield, Troy and Royal Oak townships in 1956 filed suit charging that apportionments among communities were unfair.

Yesterday's court action was to hear arguments on Oakland County's motion to quash a writ of certiorari granted the city.

This calls for the court to review apportionment proceedings to see if they were arrived at properly.

Arguing for the County Drainage Board, Claude H. Stevens, Detroit attorney, contended the question of apportionment legality had been settled in the previous legal action.

Quoting from a case involving Port Huron versus a dairy, Stevens said, "Our courts cannot permit litigation of the same old cases."

Snow Blanket to Grow in UP

10 Inches on Ground at Marquette; All of State Gripped by Freeze

By The Associated Press

Up to two inches of new snow was forecast today for Michigan's already blanketed Upper Peninsula.

The U. S. Weather Bureau said fresh snow was expected to spread eastward across Upper Michigan adding to accumulations of 10 inches at Marquette, 7 at Houghton, 4 at Escanaba and 7 at Keweenaw.

Subfreezing temperatures and brisk winds ranging to 25 m.p.h. were expected to accompany the snowfall. A few freezing or below freezing temperatures, were predicted for all the state tonight and Sunday.

Houghton recorded a low of nine above at 7 a.m. today. It was 10 at Marquette and 13 at Sault Ste. Marie and Escanaba.

WINDS SLOW SHIPS

High winds Thursday and Friday slowed Great Lakes shipping in the Canadian Soo area.

Commander E. J. Bodenlos of the U. S. Coast Guard Friday reported downbound shipping through the locks at a standstill. Coast Guard spokesmen said winds up to 50 m.p.h. hit Lake Superior Thursday night and Friday.

Shipping was expected to return to normal today as winds diminished.

Rural roads throughout the Upper Peninsula remained snow covered with drifts up to five feet reported. Icey road conditions prevailed elsewhere.

TV Quiz Winner Denies He Was Hero in Battle

LAWTON, Okla. (UPI) — The former officer who won \$106,000 on a quiz show investigated by a House subcommittee said yesterday his resignation from the Army was not pushed on him.

And he denied receiving the Distinguished Service Cross or being a war hero.

Michael O'Rourke, formerly a captain at Ft. Sill near Lawton, and onetime ROTC instructor at Western Michigan University, Kalamazoo, resigned Wednesday after denying he received any help on the television quiz show "Tic-Tac-Dough."

Yesterday, he said all the talk about his being a war hero and having the high battle decoration was not true.

12-Town Drain Plan Clogged in the Courtroom Once Again

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

The hard-fought 12-Town storm relief drain case flowed back yesterday to where it has spent most of its life—a courtroom. It will stay there for awhile too.

In an action which promises to further drag out the \$47,102,000 issue, Oakland County Circuit Judge William J. Beer refused to throw out a lawsuit started by Madison Heights in which the city contends its new share of the project was arrived at illegally.

Judge Beer set Nov. 17 as the trial date.

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Quoting from a case involving Port Huron versus a dairy, Stevens said, "Our courts cannot permit litigation of the same old cases."

The city believes it should receive more than the board's planned \$302,429 credit for existing drains, thus lowering its share from \$2,848,863.

The drainage board arrived at the new costs after the high court's ruling and confirmed them at a public hearing Sept. 30.

NO OTHER PROTESTS

The city made known its protest then. No other communities lodged protests.

"No one has made any attempt to determine Madison Heights' benefit from the drain or what the city is dumping into the existing drains already," Dell argued.

Had Judge Beer dismissed the writ, the county for the first time might have been freed from its legal entanglements, and finally able to proceed with the drain. Robert Allen, assistant corporation counsel on drain matters, stated,

The Day in Birmingham

School Activities to Mark U.S. Education Week

BIRMINGHAM — Birmingham school activities will be built around a different theme each day next week in observance of American Education Week, Nov. 8-14.

The national theme is "Praise and Appraise Your Schools." City's merchants will cooperate by placing educational displays in the windows of their business establishments. The displays will be arranged by the school system's art department headed by Philip Savaglio.

The subjects featured each day are: "The Child: What Does Education Mean to Him?"; "The Parents: How Can They Work for Better Schools?"; "What Is a Teacher?"; "The People Next Door: Who Are They?"; "Responsibilities of the School Board Member"; "How Can the Schools

Wins \$10,666 in Assault on Greyhound Bus

A judgement of \$10,666 was awarded an Ortonville mother for being assaulted on a Greyhound bus in 1957 by an ex-driver for the company.

An Oakland County Circuit Court jury of eight women and four men returned the judgement yesterday in favor of Marion L. Ish, 20, after deliberating nearly four hours.

The judgment was against the bus company, Gene Roberts, 37, of Bay City, no longer employed by the company, and W. Douglas Cole, 35, of Taylor, Mich.

Miss Ish had asked for a \$50,000 judgement against the three defendants claiming she was attacked Oct. 15, 1957 by Roberts in Cole's bus after he pulled it off M15 while on the way to Ortonville from Pontiac.

Miss Ish sought the money for support of a child born after the assault.

Commercial Vehicle Enforcement to Rise

BATTLE CREEK (UPI) — Michigan Department of State enforcement officers are in training this weekend as a result of plans to step up commercial vehicle enforcement.

The state department said it will have eight men in the commercial vehicle field in outstate Michigan and eight men in the Detroit area on a full-time basis starting this month.

Previously, outstate officers had a number of other duties as well as enforcement.

AF Plane Crashes in Formosa, 15 Dead

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—A U.S. Air Force plane crashed in southern Formosa today killing all 15 persons aboard—11 passengers and 4 crewmen.

Names of the victims were withheld pending notification of kin.

charging that apportionments among communities were unfair.

Yesterday's court action was to hear arguments on Oakland County's motion to quash a writ of certiorari granted the city.

This calls for the court to review apportionment proceedings to see if they were arrived at properly.

Arguing for the County Drainage Board, Claude H. Stevens, Detroit attorney, contended the question of apportionment legality had been settled in the previous legal action.

Quoting from a case involving Port Huron versus a dairy, Stevens said, "Our courts cannot permit litigation of the same old cases."

He said further that the city "even got down on its knees to beg the court in 1956 to sustain the action of the drainage board" and build the long-awaited sewer.

Dell countered by saying that although Madison Heights was one of the original petitioners for the drain, it didn't necessarily mean the city agreed to the design and method of apportionment.

"Nothing could be further from the truth," Dell said.

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GUARDS JET WRECKAGE — A member of the 1st Air Police Squadron guards a piece of the smoldering wreckage of a jet trainer that crashed into an Armada Township field six minutes after take-off from Selfridge Air Force

Base. The wreckage will be checked for clues to the plane crash. The two pilots bailed out. No one was injured, although debris was sent flying into two nearby farm homes.



Pontiac Press Photo

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Aid Virus Research

MSU Professor Collects Warts

By BILL SINNOTT

EAST LANSING — Professor Walter Mack collects warts. If you've got any—particularly fresh ones—he wants them.

There's a serious purpose behind Mack's collection. He is studying the virus in the study of viruses.

Warts, though generally non-malignant, are similar to other tumors. Mack is trying to find out if they are caused by a virus.

This might lead to a major breakthrough in the fight against cancer. For if a virus causes warts, support would be lent to a theory that a virus causes other

tumors, including ones that are cancerous.

Two Detroit skin specialists are helping Mack add to his wart collection. They periodically re-

move them from patients in his MSU laboratory. The procedure takes only a few minutes, and it is relatively painless.

However, although countless persons are afflicted with warts, Mack doesn't have enough for his research.

One reason, he says, is that many people think they can treat themselves.

He is looking particularly for new warts on young persons. "We'd like some real fresh ones which are more likely to have a live virus," he says.

the U.S. when girl babies, but since women live longer than men, the total number of women in the U.S. in one given year somewhat exceeds the total number of its men.

The strike, called Thursday night after Local 13 of the International Typographical Union rejected publishers' proposals for arbitration, was followed by suspension of publication by six dailies. Some 5,500 other newspaper employees were left without work.

Ancient City of Amman Seethes With Arab Unrest Today

Susan Hamilton to Speak on Home Missions Visit

Susan Hamilton, a member of Bethany Baptist Church and one of 10 young people who visited several home mission stations of the American Baptist Convention last summer, will tell of her experiences at the 8 p.m. vesper hour Sunday.

One of the counselors with the group was Patty Looman, a member of the faculty of Waterford Township High School and also a member of Bethany.

Others participating in the service will be Robert Richert and Judy Hunt.

At the 7 p.m. adult forum, Dr. Joseph I. Chapman, pastor, will discuss the Seventh-Day Adventist Church and the Jewish faith as a part of the program known as "Operation Understanding."

Members and friends will have the opportunity to make their commitment of tithes and offerings at the 8:45 and 11 a.m. services Sunday or Dedication Sunday.

Dr. Chapman will speak at both services on "Money and Your Life."

Members working with Omer Lewis on the every member canvass committee include Paul

Pakistan Red Cross Director Gets Ambulance

The keys to an ambulance contributed by American church people to Pakistan were presented to the Red Cross director Wajid Ali Shah.

In a ceremony in Karachi attended by refugee and relief leaders of both countries, Dr. A. Russell Stevenson presented a Volkswagen microbus, the gift of Church World Service, which, completely outfitted, will become a unit of the mobile dispensary serving the Karachi area.

Director of Overseas Program of CWS, Dr. Stevenson reported plans to increase shipments of food to Pakistan in addition to emergency supplies sent to victims of the recent devastating floods in that country. He also announced that rehabilitation and vocational training projects are being worked out for refugees there and others in need.

Through September this year, Church World Service has shipped 1,544,810 lbs. of U.S. surplus and other foods valued at more than \$100,000 to Pakistan. Of this, a substantial part consisted of grains and other produce donated by American farmers to the Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP), a unit of CWS.

In addition, 16,911 lbs. of vitamins, and 17,697 lbs. of clothing have been delivered there to date this year.



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

Marimont Baptist Church
68 W. Walton FE 2-7239

Sunday School 10 A.M.
Morning Worship 11 A.M.
"A CONVOCATION RECORDED"
Youth Group 6:30 P.M.
7:30 P.M. Evening Service
"THE SERPENT OF BRASS"
PASTOR SOMERS PREACHING BOTH SERVICES
COMING NOVEMBER 15 to 22nd
DR. CHARLES MacDONALD
REV. ROY GUSTASSON
THE HOWARD SKINNERS
NIGHTLY SUN. Thru SUN. 7:30 P.M.
MARIMONT... A Growing Church with a Friendly Welcome!
"Holding Forth the Word of Life"

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



DISTRICT YOUTH RALLY TONIGHT 7:30
SUNDAY SERVICES
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Worship Services 11 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
Major C. Marvin Russell will speak at the Youth Rally and Sunday Worship services.

Come and Bring the Family!

Building Fund Drive Starting

St. Stephen Canvassers Visiting Parishioners in Homes Sunday

The Rev. Robert L. Dewitt of Christ Church Cranbrook and Dr. Burton S. Levering, former rector of All Saints Episcopal Church, Detroit, spoke at the dinner at Christ Church Thursday to launch the building fund drive of St. Stephen Church.

Canvassers will visit parishioners Sunday.

A mission of Christ Church, the St. Stephen's congregation currently conducts services at Eastover School, Adams and Westover roads. The Rev. Barton M. Lloyd serves as vicar and Luel Simmons as senior warden.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hottel, superintendent, and a staff of 13 teachers are in charge of the church school.

Women of the church meet once a month under the leadership of Mrs. Luel Simmons. Mrs. Sherrill Simpson is director of the choir and Mrs. Bryce Beecher, the organist.

The Young People's Group meets twice a month with leaders, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Yoder. Mrs. Carl Zuber, director of the Altar Guild, has recently organized a Junior Altar Guild.

Mrs. Simpson heads the secretarial staff, and Jack Diemer, Jay Harness and Randy Hottel serve as acolytes.

Native of West Indies to Serve Bible Institute

ANDERSON, Ind.—Carlton Cumberbatch has become the first national to serve as president of the West Indies Bible Institute, sponsored from general offices here of the Church of God. He was appointed by the school's newly constituted board of trustees.

Located near Port of Spain, Trinidad, Cumberbatch's birthplace, the school serves Church of God youth from throughout the southern Caribbean area, training them for leadership in the church in that part of the world.

Cumberbatch, who studied here at Anderson College four years ago, assumes the presidency of the eight-year old school following a trend of modern missions to transfer administrative responsibilities in church and related institutions to younger churches at the earliest possible time.

The Rev. Don Johnson, formerly of Anderson, has been serving as president of the school, which conducts a unique program of industrial arts to help students support themselves and the institute.

Missions Board Asks Application of Psychiatrist

The Board of Missions of the Methodist Church is seeking a psychiatrist to go as a missionary to serve an important psychiatric institute overseas. Either a man or a woman will be acceptable.

Professional qualifications are a Doctor of Medicine degree, and certification as a psychiatrist by the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology.

In addition, the person selected should have "a deep commitment to the cause of Christian missions, and a warm Christian experience."

For further information, write Harold N. Brewster, M.D., medical secretary, Board of Missions, 150 Fifth Ave., New York 11 N.Y.

Baptists Plan to Extend Library Service in U.S.

SAN MARCOS, Tex. (U)—The Southern Baptist Convention is planning to extend its library service into every "small town, village and open country area in Texas."

The Rev. Prentiss Chunn, Texas Baptist library president, estimates that there are about 2,000 Baptist church libraries in the state but most of them are in large metropolitan centers.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
SUBJECT FOR SUNDAY
"ADAM AND FALLEN MAN"

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.

Confident Living

King Hussein of Jordan Wise Man for His Years

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

I am writing this piece on the wide veranda of the Philadelphia Hotel in Amman, Jordan. Philadelphia is the old Biblical name of this place which was the capital of the ancient Ammonites. Directly across the road are well-preserved ruins of a Roman amphitheatre, seating 4,000 persons, which indicates the town's importance from ancient times.

On the heights above the city David placed Uriah, the Hittite, in the forefront of the battle and had him killed, that he might take his wife Bathsheba. Not far away down the road to Jericho are the plains of Jubbah where Jacob wrestled with the angel and where his name was changed from Jacob to Israel. Biblical history encircles you about at Amman. But current history also thrills.

Amman is a rapidly growing city of nearly 300,000 people, swollen in the past ten years by thousands of refugees from Palestine. Built on seven hills, like Rome, the heights are crowned by beautiful homes. The center is an oriental city with all the typical sights and sounds of teeming streets.

Bearded bedouins, black-veiled women, sheiks and thousands of Jordanian soldiers mingle in the throngs. Cars weave in and out through a continuous procession of small, pert donkeys and ponderous camels carrying all sorts of produce. Bright-colored merchandise fills the shops and bazaars.

Arabs are lovable people and in the many days I've spent in the Middle East I have a memory of flashing smiles and much kindness. They like Americans, whom they think of as friends, and they are very appreciative of our Point Four assistance in road building, education and industrial guidance.

UNRWA officials took me to refugee camps, of which there are forty in Jordan, comprising some 600,000 displaced persons. In the whole Middle East the number is approximately one million who lost homes, property, jobs—everything. It is one of the great sociological problems in the world today.

One wonders if there can ever be true peace or prosperity in the world where any injustice remains uncorrected. The world cannot shut its eyes to any human problem and not suffer for it. Certainly we have not grown so callous that we do not care about human agony any more.

One individual I met, a young man twenty-four years of age, happens to be a king; King of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan. He is a great favorite of his people.

My wife, my three children and I visited him in his palace high above the city. There is little formality and absolutely no stuffed-shirtism about this young king.

He has a delightful sense of humor and we had a lot of fun on our visit.

For a youth of twenty-four, King Hussein is the most mature young man I think I have ever met. Being always interested in what makes people tick, I asked if I might put a personal question to him. "In view of all you have been through how did you preserve such balance of mind and spirit?"

His quiet answer was, "I try to do right. I do my best, that is all. Then I leave it to God." And that isn't a bad answer for anyone, king or commoner. King Hussein impresses one as a born leader of men. As one of his prominent subjects said to me, "He is the grandson of a king, son of a king, and himself a king, but if he were a plain man he would still be somebody."

He has great plans for his country, chief of which is to help his people to live lives of freedom and peace. He hopes that American citizens will get acquainted with Jordan and asked me to extend, on his behalf, an invitation to Americans to visit his country.

(Copyright, 1959)

Bible Words for Today

ROMANS 12:21 — "Do not be overcome by evil, but overcome evil with good."

When a cloud charged with electricity moves over a house it induces an opposite charge in the house. If it comes near enough there will be a destructive flash of lightning unless there is a lightning rod through which a steady stream of the opposite kind of electricity flows out to neutralize the cloud.

When a person filled with hatred or resentment comes in contact with others, the same attitudes may be induced in them and revengeful words and actions may result. But if people have a good connection with the divine source of love which dissipates hate and bitterness, they can prevent much that would destroy character and human relationships.

Hate generates more hate but love inspires more love. Through private and public worship and study of the Bible we maintain our relationship to God, keep our hearts filled with love and learn how to counteract hate with love and overcome evil with good.

Seventh Day Baptist Church
Rockville, R. I.
Neal D. Mills

Spiritual 'Point Four'

NEW YORK (U)—A spiritual "Point Four" program to assist Jewish communities in Latin America has been launched by the World Council of Synagogues. The program involves supplying rabbis to South American congregations which have none.

Westminster Choir on African Tour

SALISBURY, Southern Rhodesia (U)—Twenty-three golden-voiced Americans are singing their way around Africa and making new friends for the United States.

The Westminster Choir is visiting 22 African countries during a five-month tour on funds provided by the U.S. Cultural Exchange Program. They sail home May 22.

Directing the tour is 72-year-old Dr. John Finley Williamson, sprightly founder and former president of Westminster Choir College at Princeton, N. J.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
HURON AND WAYNE

Pastor REV. WILLIAM M. MARRACH, D.D.
Associate Pastor REV. GALEN E. HERSHEY, D.D.

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

Holy Baptism to Be Observed

Men of Orchard Lake Church in Charge of Sunday Canvass

The Sacrament of Baptism will be celebrated at both worship services of the Orchard Lake Community Church (Presbyterian) tomorrow.

The pastor, the Rev. Edward D. Auchard, will preach on "When Jesus Was Baptized." At 9 a.m. the Chancel Choir will sing "Almighty God of Our Fathers" and the Chorale will present "Praise His Name Forever" and "Glory Be to God" at 11 a.m.

Under the leadership of John Ashby and Wayne Helfrich, the Every Member Canvass of the congregation will be conducted Sunday afternoon.

The Senior High Fellowship will meet in Fellowship Hall at 6 p.m. Sunday. The pastor will teach the Inquirers Class at 8 p.m.

The Women's Association is sponsoring a beef dinner from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Wednesday. Reservations may be made at the church office.

Following the 5 p.m. supper Thursday, the Junior High Fellowship will see two filmstrips, "Whom Shall I Date" and "Is It Love." Discussions will follow.

Church Has Right to Speak Out

The churches have the right to speak out fearlessly on controversial issues just as Christ did in His time, the Rev. Dr. Edwin T. Dahlberg told 450 church leaders in Hartford, Conn., recently.

In a plea that the American churches and their members debate openly the issues of a world faced by "destruction and despair," the president of the National Council of Churches said, "Jesus never hesitated to meet personal and public issues head on."

Declaring that the vigorous pronouncements of Jesus on the Samaritan segregation issue, the Sabbath laws, payment of the temple tax and tributes to Caesar "sent Him to the cross," Dr. Dahlberg continued: "If he had confined himself to little Mickey Mouse morals He would never have been heard of."

Baptist Missionaries in Africa Are Shifted

BLANTYRE, Nyasaland (U)—The Baptist Mission of Central Africa has ordered two missionary couples now serving in Southern Rhodesia to come here to prepare for the opening of Baptist work.

They are the Rev. and Mrs. William S. Wester and the Rev. and Mrs. LeRoy Albright. This is the newest mission field brings to 40 the number of countries and territories in which Southern Baptist missionaries serve.

Beware Church Unity at Expense of Doctrine

ATLANTA (U)—The president of the North American Christian Convention has warned that church unity must not be wrought at the expense of central doctrine.

Olin W. Hay of Louisville, Ky., told delegates to the NACC convention: "The only kind of unity about which we are concerned is the unity for which Christ prayed. Our plea is for Christian unity in all that the name 'Christian' implies."

Schools for Ministers Get Record Attendance

GREENVILLE, S.C. (U)—Furman University's summer schools for South Carolina ministers attracted a total of 392 clergymen largest number in the program's 11 year history.

The schools, teaching Bible study, practical ministry and contemporary religious thought, were held in Greenville, Orangeburg, Spartanburg, Camden, Cayce, Aiken, Florence, Charleston, Westminster and Anderson.

Views of God Hazy

HAMBURG, Germany (U)—A study of Evangelical church boys and girls in Germany indicates that only about one in 10 have a personal conception of God. "The vast majority moves in a haze," said a report of the survey.

Pastor Organizes Class for Adults at U.P. Church

An adult communicant class will be organized and taught by the Rev. F. William Palmer at 10 a.m. in the United Presbyterian Church at Auburn Heights.

A special offering will be received for the Michigan Synod Development Program at the 11:15 morning worship service.

Monies will be used for capital improvements in United Presbyterian work around the state.

Receiving special help will be Alma College, youth work in nine state-supported colleges and universities, ministry to young people in camps and conferences, the erection of new churches, and development of a home for the aged on the western side of the state.

During the service the pastor will speak to the children on "The Second Commandment" and to the congregation on "An Answering Love."

Jerry McCarthy will lead the 6 p.m. youth meeting and Virgil Weston will discuss "Come As You Will Be."

A panel composed of Donald Davis, Orvin Weaver, Leroy Swartz and the pastor will answer questions put to them by youths at the senior high meeting.

Churches to Ask for Funds to Send Food Abroad

NEW YORK—Thousands of Americans will be asked for \$865,210 to feed more than twenty million hungry people overseas in a special appeal to be launched during the Thanksgiving Season to finance the 1960 Share Our Surplus program, through which three hundred million pounds of food from United States surplus stocks will be distributed free in some twenty-five distress areas abroad.

Objectives of the appeal were announced today by Dr. R. Norris Wilson, executive director of Church World Service, National Council of Churches, which sponsors the program on behalf of major denominations in America.

Value of U.S. surplus commodities scheduled for distribution in 1960 through the SOS program, Dr. Wilson said, is approximately at slightly over \$25 million.

SOS foods, Dr. Wilson explained, come from the United States store of surplus commodities accumulated by the United States Commodity Credit Corporation under the agricultural price support system. They are made available to the churches without cost only after provision has been made for needy people in the United States.

The SOS foods, he said, are given in emergency relief to disaster victims, in supplemental feeding programs for widows, orphans and school children; in programs aiding hospital patients and aged people, and in assistance to refugees and others in distress.

Alaskan Villagers Discover Hospital Not so Terrible

The strange world of the modern hospital is made less frightening to patients from remote Alaska villages by Miss Alice Green. For the past three and a half years she has served them at Government Native Hospital in Anchorage as a special worker for the National Council of Churches' Division of Home Missions.

"Strange foods, language barriers and homesickness are sometimes terrifying to these patients," she said, "particularly the children." On a short furlough state-side, Miss Green reported on her work at a meeting of the Alaska Committee of the Division in New York City.

The Sunday School she organized has helped patients of all ages adjust to the new environment and for most it is the bright spot of the week. When she visits the wards, children call out to her, "Is it Sunday yet?"

Using interpreters, she teaches Russian Orthodox and Protestant patients. A member of the Ministerial Association, she recently organized a religious education leadership training school in Anchorage and works closely with it in addition to her hospital work.

Officially coordinator of chaplaincy services at the hospital, Miss Green fills spare moments shopping and running errands for patients and helping them with letters home.

To help her in her work, the wives of servicemen at Elmendorf Air Force Base in Anchorage gave her a tape recorder with which she

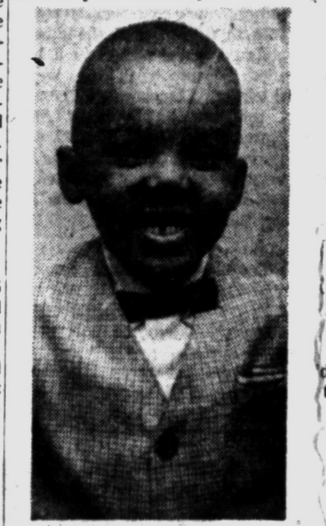
Pontiac Evangelistic Center
Pentecostal
12 South Paddock

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Rev. Albert S. Cooper, Pastor

a Bible study covering a part of the Sermon on the Mount.

The Rev. J. Rodney Beal, of Royal Oak will preach at the 7 p.m. service. His message will concern "Who Rules Your Heart."

Elders and laymen will gather at the church at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday for instruction for the Every Member Canvass. The Men's Club will meet for a dinner and program at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.



MELVIN B. WHITE

Detroit Boy Giving Recital at Trinity

The junior and children's choirs of Trinity Baptist Church will present five-year-old Melvin B. White in a vocal recital at 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin White of Detroit, he is a member of the Tabernacle Baptist Church in Detroit. His sister, Faye, will also sing several numbers as will the children's choir of the Providence Missionary Baptist Church.

Following the program, refreshments will be served in Fellowship Hall. Mrs. Sarah Gary is director of Trinity Choirs and the Rev. Joseph W. Moors is pastor.

Minister Rebuilding Old Theater Organ

NORFOLK, Va. (U)—The Rev. William R. Smith, minister of music at Norview Baptist Church says he hates to see a musical instrument or a human being wind up on the junk heap.

That's why he is rebuilding an old theater organ with parts he says come from the ends of the earth. He admits it will take some rebuilding to suit his purposes. It is equipped with xylophone, base and snare drums, castanets, marimbas, a bird whistle, a klaxon and glockenspiel.

Church Lists Services

The Pleasant Grove Missionary Baptist Church is sponsoring a program at 3:30 p.m. Sunday. Regular services include Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m. each Sunday.

Sunday Services
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M.

"Sanctification and Fellowship"

A.Y.F. 6:00 P.M.
Evangelistic Service 7:00 P.M.

"Reformation or Regeneration?"

B. W. LANPHER, Asst. Pastor

THE ALLIANCE CHURCH
M-59 and Cass Lake Road
C. J. Bersche, Pastor

Expect Sellout at Performances of Fever Follies



This is the way Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith, left, and Mrs. David Jennings and Lynn Walker will look when the High Fever Follies show goes on. Mrs. Jennings and Lynn are featured in the beatnik number.

Show Cast Winding Up Rehearsals

By MARJORIE EICHER

A sellout house is expected for High Fever Follies Wednesday and Thursday evening.

Rehearsals are at that last, hectic stage, and it may never be known who has the most fun — the audience or the cast.

This fall show Pontiac looks forward to each year will be staged at Pontiac Northern High School for the first time.

A variety of skits and specialty numbers is tied together by the theme of travel in outer space.

Visiting Saturn, Miss United States invites inhabitants to join visitors from outer planets on a trip to Earth.

These other-worldly visitors discover such institutions as the cha cha and life among the beatniks.

They are given a glimpse of what could happen to television if grand opera were combined with a western.

The "Take Back Your Mink" number, a kind of Mary-Martin-Heart-Belongs-to-Daddy in reverse has been one of the favorites of the cast in rehearsal.

All seats are reserved. Tickets may be purchased at Osmun's downtown store Monday and Wednesday during store hours and at Osmun's Tel-Huron branch today and Tuesday, also during regular business hours.

My seat's on the aisle — I'll see you there!



Dr. John Foster and Dr. Lynn Allen enjoyed themselves thoroughly at the dress rehearsal for the High Fever Follies Friday evening. Their parts in the show must be hilarious because they can't help laughing.

Women's Section

News Notes From Birmingham

Get-Togethers Planned

By RUTH SAUNDERS

BIRMINGHAM — Reports from the Virginia mountain resort, The Homestead, near Hot Springs say the ski runs are almost completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Scales have just returned from the resort Friday. Mrs. Scales and her daughter Mrs. William Hogland entertained at luncheon in Mrs. Scales' home on Westwood drive. Honored guests were Mrs. Carl A. Underhill Jr. and Mrs. Alan Marshall.

Mrs. Marcus Richards and Mrs. Edmund O. Bartlett of Winnetka, Ill., are spending several days in Birmingham. Mrs. Richards is staying with her sister-in-law, Mrs. John W. Gillette, and Mrs. Bartlett is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Page.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Kirk Martin will be hosts at dinner this evening in their home on Argyle drive. Guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Royal Jr., Mr. and Mrs. David E. White and Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKenny.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Judd also are giving a dinner party this evening.

Pinehurst, N. C., is the Mecca for ten days of golf and hunting for the annual get-together of a group including Joseph E. Wellman, John S. Judd, Edward A. Proctor, S. K. Thingstad, John L. McQuigg, Burt R. Shurly Jr., E. Wright Yount, Thomas King and William J. Bird.

First Winter Club cocktail party, dinner and dance will be held Nov. 28 at Bloomfield Hills.

Original members Mr. and Mrs. Genaro A. Florez and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. O'Gorman who have moved away will be missed.

From Webster Groves, Mo., comes news of the birth of a son, John Kyle, to Mr. and Mrs. Holt Ackerman Oct. 27. Mrs. Ackerman is the former Judy Loud.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Percy K. Loud and Mrs. J. R. Ackerman of Colonial court is paternal grandmother.

Chairmen Listed by Alpha Chapter

Alpha Alpha Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority met Thursday at the YMCA. President Betty L. DeGroot appointed Mrs. Lacey Schiefel membership chairman.

Mrs. Harry Rhodes and Mrs. Elmer O. Johnson have been named co-chairman for the Christmas basket.

Mrs. Fred Mueller, Christmas dance chairman, announced her committee as Mrs. Edward Hummel, decorations; Mrs. Anthony Grand, tickets; Mrs. James Vincent, orchestra; Mrs. Donald Moore, patrons; and Mrs. James Stone, publicity.

H. E. Mansfield Is Married

Mrs. Alpha Capps of Beulah, Mo. and Hosea E. Mansfield were united in marriage recently at Houston, Mo.

Mr. Mansfield, an ordained Baptist minister, recently retired after 23 years of service with Pontiac Motor Division.

After some travel, the couple will reside at Beulah, Mo.

GOP Women Set Brunch, Fashions

Brunch followed by a fashion show at Rotunda Inn Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. is planned by the Republican Women's Federation of Oakland County.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Daniel T. Murphy Jr. of West Iroquois road.

Caldron 70 Chairmen Announced

Mrs. Roger Smiley, Mighty Chosen One of the Daughters of Mokanna, announced her committee chairmen for the year at the Wednesday meeting of Iraq Caldron 70.

They included Mrs. Wayne Scott, finance; Mrs. Herbert Gartner, telephone; Mrs. Fred Crossman, sunshine; Mrs. Ray Haertter, hospitality; and Mrs. Earl Brunson, publicity.

Others are Mrs. William Koggenhop, ways and means; Mrs. Ben Richardson, relief; Mrs. Matt Shelton, cerebral palsy; and Mrs. Albert Kugler, Mrs. Scott and Thelma Anderson, trustees.

A Christmas party with an exchange of gifts will follow the meeting Dec. 2. Plans were made for a rummage sale Dec. 5.

Mrs. Smiley and Mrs. Edward Pritchard served refreshments in the Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan Building.

Epsilon Chapter Invites Guests

A pledge tea for Epsilon Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa was held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Thomas Walsh on Sanders Place. Mrs. H. A. Mitchell and Mrs. R. M. Campbell were hostesses.

Mrs. Norman Smith showed slides of her trip to Russia, England and several European countries.

Guests included Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Vida Walker, Mrs. Howard Booker, Mrs. Marvin Andrews and Mrs. Carroll Porritt.

Others were Mrs. William Sturgeon, Mrs. Owen Wright, Mrs. Fedelia Yale and Mrs. Merle Bennett.



MRS. THOMAS FORTINO

Betty Jane Felice married Thomas Rudolph Fortino this morning at St. Benedict Catholic Church. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Felice of Navajo road and Mrs. Dominic Fortino of North Cass avenue.

Priest From Colorado Officiates at Wedding

The Rev. Dennis Langdon of Pueblo, Colo., was the officiating priest at the wedding of Betty Jane Felice and Thomas Rudolph Fortino this morning at St. Benedict Catholic Church.

The bride wore a gown of Italian delustered satin featuring a fitted bodice and a Sabrina neckline trimmed with French lace.

The gown was re-embroidered in iridescent sequins and pearls with long tapered sleeves and a redingote skirt underlaid with lace that ended in a chapel sweep.

A crown of lace and sequins secured her chapel length veil of pure silk illusion edged in lace and she carried a semi-cascade bouquet of stephanotis and orchids.

Mrs. Paul Felice, sister-in-law of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Henry Felice, Mary Felice, Joan Pritchard, Sally Kobodian, Noreen Salvador and junior bridesmaid Rose Felice.

All wore floor length strapless candy pink gowns with velvet bodices and jackets. The nylon sheer bouffant skirts had a draped effect accented with large velveteen roses.

They carried modified cascade bouquets of white carnations and pink Briarcliff roses.

Joseph Fortino was his brother's best man. Ushers were Zorob Kolodjian, Armand Giglio, Robert Giglio, Donald Fenton and James Felice. James Spadafore was junior usher.

Susan Felice and Mary Calabrese were flower girls and wore floor length white chiffon gowns with draped skirts.

A reception was held in the VFW Hall in Keego Harbor. After a two-week honeymoon in Mexico City, the newlyweds will live on North Cass avenue.



The "Take Back Your Mink" number is one of the highlights of the High Fever Follies. From left to right are Mrs. Edward Dalton of Drayton Plains, Fred Fuller and Mrs. John Nicolls of Bloomfield Township. Mrs. Dalton and Mrs. Nicolls are "follies" cochairmen.

Dear Abby Gets It Right and Left

Japanese vs U.S. Gal for Wife!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: You recently advised a GI who had fallen in love with a Japanese woman while in Japan that if he wanted an American woman to bathe and dress him he should get himself admitted to an old folks home.

Like all American women, Abby, you missed the point. American men do not fall in love with Japanese women because they make such excellent servants. A Japanese waitress in Ginza has more fresh affection in her voice than some American men hear all their lives in the U.S.A.

It is easy to understand why a man would prefer a wife who would rather help her husband wash his back than drive him out to a PTA meeting. How are you going to lick such an offer?

The saddest sight in all

Japan is that of an American woman who has caught sight for the first time of her competition.

HAROLD HUGHES (Portland Oregonian staff writer.)

DEAR ABBY: Whenever I hear someone sound off about how "devoted, obedient and loyal" Japanese women are, I reply, "Why don't you go to Zanzibar or Saudi Arabia and buy a slave for ten pounds British sterling?" C. E. D.

DEAR ABBY: I resent your attitude toward American men marrying Japanese women. Witness our own James Michener who wrote the beautiful stories "South Pacific" and "Sayonara." Michener recognized the superiority of the Japanese women. Furthermore, he proved his sincerity by marrying and bringing home a beautiful cultured Japanese doll.

ROSS DEAR ROSS: Mr. Michener's Japanese "doll" was not "imported." She was a Japanese-American.

DEAR ABBY: May I respectfully advise you that when it comes to the subject of comparing American women to Japanese women you do not know what you are talking about.

As an American man who has spent many years in Japan I can testify that I have never seen a Japanese woman elbow her way into an elevator nor have I ever heard a Japanese woman raise her voice to her husband in public.

Realism in Art Is Discussed

The art appreciation group of the Pontiac Branch of the American Assn. of University Women met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Homer McVean of Bloomfield Hills.

Mrs. Alfred Simmons spoke on realism, illustrating her talk with prints of masterpieces.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Ollis in Sylvan Lake.

They are not all out of the rice paddies, either. Eighty per cent of all high school graduates in Japan go on to college. You American women would do well to pattern your behavior after your Japanese cousins.

ONE WHO KNOWS

DEAR ABBY: I lived as a bachelor for many years in Tokyo and never found it difficult to resist the "charms" of the Japanese women. To be perfectly frank, their idiotic conversation would drive a normal man to drink.

I observed a handful of GIs marrying Japanese girls, but 99 per cent of these misfits would have had a tough time getting an American girl of any age to marry them.

Sincerely,

COULD WRITE A BOOK

DEAR ABBY: My brother was in the U.S. Navy and he went nuts over a Japanese doll. He married her and went away on a 6-month cruise. When he came home he found his wonderful Japanese wife washing somebody else's feet.

BROTHER BEN



The slender line focuses attention on the rich cape collar of white Point de Venice lace in this Rembrandt design black velvet sheath with self belt and bow.

Wilson, Parker Match Strategy Sunday

Bobby Layne and Rote Set for Air War

Lions Need Victory at Pittsburgh to Climb Out of Cellar

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

PITTSBURGH — Coach George Wilson and quarterback Tobin Rote, who were once understudies to coach Buddy Parker and quarterback Bobby Layne, respectively, face their former allies tomorrow in a game which perhaps has more natural rivalry than any to be played in the NFL this season.

Wilson would like to admit, and he does without being too convincing, that this game is just another Sunday afternoon pro football struggle.

The atmosphere, however, proves that to be false. The Lions, who sit in the Western Division basement in standings and in statistics, are keyed up for the game.

The old pros, especially Joe Schmidt, Jim Martin, Jim Doran, Lou Creekmur, Charley Ane, Harley Sewell, Jim David and Yale Lary, who received all of their pro football tutoring from Parker want more than anything to show how well they have really been taught.

Rote and Earl Morrill both have something at stake in the game. Rote and Layne shared the laurels in 1957 when the Lions roared in spectacular fashion to the NFL championship.

But last year, in a surprise move, the Lions elected to string along with Rote by trading Layne to the Steelers. The deal came shortly after Tom "The Bomb" Tracy went to Pittsburgh.

At the time of the trade, coach Wilson said "It's better to have a No. 1 and No. 2 quarterback. Having two quarterbacks as your No. 1 men presents a problem and could cause hard feelings."

So, the Lions had Rote as No. 1 and Morrill as No. 2 for the past two seasons and both campaigns have been disastrous.

Layne carried the Steelers to six wins and a tie in the last seven games of 1958 and this year there was talk of an NFL title for Pittsburgh.

But both teams have had their disappointments thus far this season. The Lions with a 1-5 record and the Steelers with a 2-4 mark, now start the second half of the 12-game schedule.

Morrill probably would like to settle a personal score with Parker. When he was traded to the Lions, Parker said, "He's not my style of quarterback, he will never make this league."

The Steelers started the season plagued with injuries with such outstanding players as Jack Butler, Jimmy Orr "Rookie of 1958," Jack McClair out of action.

Tracy has also been nursing a leg injury, but "The Bomb" from Birmingham is still the team's top running star with 298 yards in 90 attempts.

It is surprising to note that Layne, who very seldom moved across the line of scrimmage with the ball, now carries the ball on called plays several times during each game.

The outspoken Layne used to verbally lambast the Lions' forward wall for letting opposing players swarm all over him when trying to pass. Now he will have the likes of Gil Mains, Darris McCord, Alex Karris, Bob Long, Gene Cronin, and Schmidt with which to contend.

This marks the first time the Lions and the Steelers have met in regular season play with Wilson and Parker opposing each other.

The Steelers under Parker beat Detroit in an exhibition game September 7, 1957, just after Parker made his dramatic resignation at the "Meet the Lions" banquet.

Kickoff is 2:00 p.m. and the game will be televised back to Pontiac on channel 2.

Curci Leads Miami Win Over Tar Heels

MIAMI (AP)—Fran Curci, Miami's tough and smart, 152-pound quarterback, scored one touchdown and broke up two North Carolina drives Friday night, sparking the Hurricanes in a 14-7 football victory over the Tar Heels.

The amazing little Curci got the first Miami touchdown on a one-yard sneak in the first period. His passes set up the other in the third period.

In between the scoring forays, Curci stopped one North Carolina threat by knocking down a pass at the goal line, checked another by intercepting a pass and rounded out a brilliant night by putting the Tar Heels in a hole at one stage with a 41-yard punt dead to the 7.

Giants Meet Cards in Sunday's NFL Features

49ers Battle Rams' 'Jinx'

United Press International

The San Francisco Forty-niners and New York Giants, pinning their National Football League title hopes on stout defenses, must shackle razzle-dazzle offenses Sunday to protect their one-game division leads.

San Francisco, leading the Western Division with a team that allowed its first six opponents to average only nine points, tackles the Rams at Los Angeles. The game is rated a tossup although the Forty-Niners (5-1) handed the offense-conscious Rams their first shutout since 1949 last month, 34-0.

The Rams have a poor record but top the league's 12 teams in total offense with 2,159 yards.

They are always tough at home and the Forty-niners, nursing a one-game lead over the champion Baltimore Colts, have won only once in 9 previous tries at Los Angeles.

New York, leading the Cleveland Browns and Philadelphia Eagles (each 4-2) by a game in the East, entertains the Chicago Cardinals and is a seven-point choice. The Cardinals (2-4) cannot match the experience or defensive power of the Giants (5-1) but have just the type of wide-open offense most likely to trouble New York.

The Colts (4-2) were beaten last Sunday by Cleveland in one of the best games of the season. They are 10-point choices to bounce back at the expense of the Redskins (2-4) at Washington.

Sunday's other key game pits the Eagles against the Browns at Cleveland. The winner of this clash of second-place teams is assured of remaining a game behind New York and will tie for the lead if the Giants lose. The Browns, who played one of the great games of their history during the 38-31 victory at Baltimore, are favored by 7 1/2 points. The Bears (2-4) are favored over the Green Bay Packers (3-3) by seven points at Chicago.

The favorites have been beaten in half of the 36 games played so far during the 72-game campaign.

San Francisco starts a rugged four-game road swing in Los Angeles where it has been humiliated so often by its California rival. The Rams buried the Forty-Niners under a 56-7 landslide last year at Los Angeles. Bill Wade and Del Shofner, two of San Francisco's key targets Sunday, enjoyed sprees in that game. Wade threw four touchdown passes and Shofner gained 136 yards on two catches.

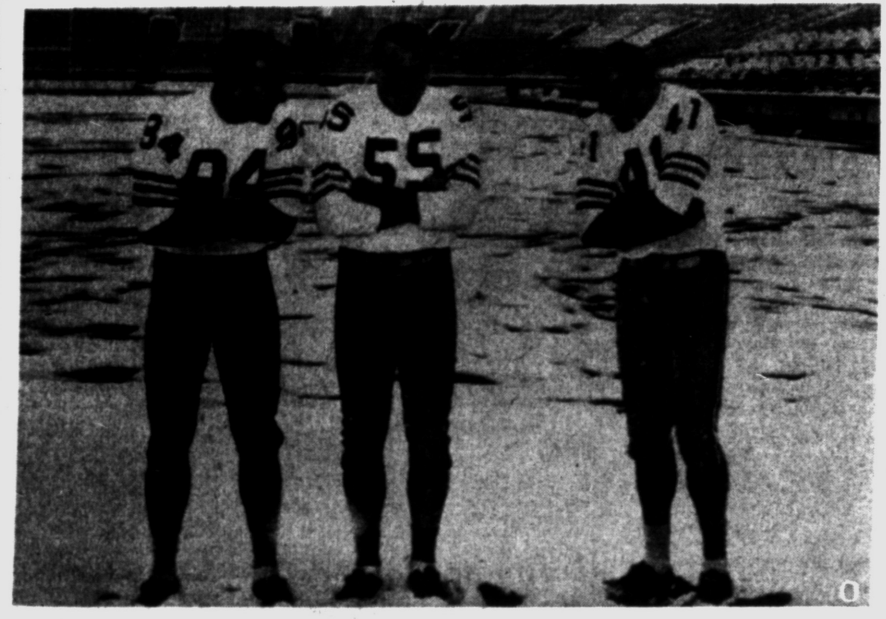
New York has been winning with a defensive unit that permitted the club's first six opponents to average only 2.7 yards per rush, a league low. The Giants may lean heavily on their defense again Sunday. Three of their offensive stars — quarterback Charley Conerly, halfback Frank Gifford and end Bob Schnelker — may not play against the Cardinals because of injuries.

The Cardinals are the only N.F.L. club that attacks mainly from a double-wing. They are young and fast with 20 first or second-year pros and may have the league's best ball-carrying quarterback in King Hill.

John Unitas, who fired four touchdown passes for Baltimore in a losing cause against Cleveland, will provide another big problem for Washington's weak defense. The Redskins have allowed 171 points, the league high.

Cleveland, which halted Unitas four times in the clutch, faces another master passer in Philadelphia's Norm Van Brocklin. Jim Brown, Cleveland's fullback, scored five times against Baltimore but the Eagles also will have to concentrate on Milt Plum.

Plum's performance at Baltimore last Sunday was overshadowed by the Brown-Unitas press notices but Milt had a brilliant day. Eleven of his 14 completions against Baltimore's rugged defense were recorded on crucial third down situations and enabled the Browns to dominate the game with a classic sample of ball-control.



AP Wirephoto

NOT LIKE GEORGIA — Georgia Tech grid-ders, left to right, Fred Murphy, Max Baughn and Capt. Taz Anderson did some shivering when they stepped out on the snow-covered Notre

Dames field to practice after arriving Friday. The southern boys wound up moving indoors to drill. The old rivals tangled today in more cool weather.

Pistons Down Lakers in 2 Overtimes

Balanced Play Features 118-113 Road Triumph

Shue, Howell Spark Detroit Offsetting 33 by Baylor

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—The Detroit Pistons handed Minneapolis a fifth straight defeat Friday night, whipping the Lakers 118-113 in a wild, two-overtime National Basketball Assn. game.

Rookie Bailey Howell and veterans Dick McGuire and Earl Lloyd proved too much for the Lakers in the second overtime as the Pistons evened their record at 3-3.

The steadier Pistons, with six men in double figures, were almost out of it in the first overtime, but Shellee McMillon hit a jump shot with five seconds left for a 106-106 deadlock.

Elgin Baylor, who lead the Lakers with 33 points, had sent the game into overtime on a hook shot with five seconds remaining in regular time for a 95-95 knot.

In the second overtime, Howell's free throw and McGuire's field goal shot the Pistons into the lead for keeps, at 109-106.

The Lakers came within two points on rookie Rudy LaRusso's tip-in, but Lloyd's free throw and two by Gene Shue put it away for Detroit.

Pistons with 22 points, followed by Howell with 17 and Archie Dees with 13.

LaRusso scored 25 for the Lakers, hitting 11 of 14 shots from the field and three of seven foul shots. He also picked off 18 rebounds.

Veteran center Larry Foust also scored 25 or Minneapolis.

DETROIT	G	F	T	MINNEAPOLIS	G	F	T
Abern	2	4	8	Baylor	11	11	23
Conlin	2	3	6	Dees	0	0	0
Howell	6	17	37	Foust	8	8	25
Shue	7	8	22	Garmaker	0	0	0
McGuire	2	6	10	Leonard	0	0	0
Lloyd	4	2	10	LaRusso	11	0	0
McMillon	4	2	10	Krebs	0	0	0
Cable	2	0	4	Plum	0	0	0
Dees	5	3	12	Flint	0	0	0
Reveille	1	0	2	Hundley	0	0	0
Noble	0	0	0	Smith	0	0	0
Telofs	42	24	118	Telofs	28	27	112
Detroit	22	25	29	14	12	118	
Minneapolis	28	28	23	11	7	113	

Fan Wins \$13,725

CHICAGO (AP)—An unidentified racing fan won \$13,725 at Sportsman's Park Friday by selecting all five winners in the daily double quintet.

The lucky better selected the winners from the fourth through eighth races.

Friday's Prep Stars



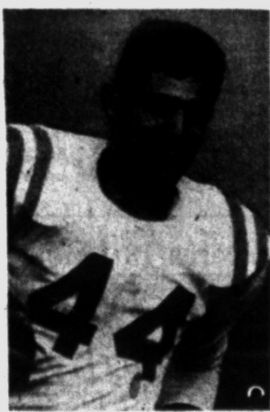
BILL COX

Bill Cox, getting his 1st real good chance in the Pontiac Northern backfield because of injuries, scored one of the touchdowns and did some excellent running as the Huskies downed tough Rochester, 26-20. He is a 5-9, 140-pound senior.



WALT COOLEY

Walt Cooley, 5-11, 195 senior, was described as "terrific" all the way in the Avondale line last night but the Jackets didn't have enough like him. They bowed 31-7 to Fitzgerald in the Oakland B title game.



BOB GALAN

Bob Galan scored a touchdown and performed well overall in Romeo's 18-0 upset of Troy. He stands 5-11, weighs 190 and is a senior.



MEL JOSEPH

Mel Joseph, 5-10, 175-pound junior, started the scoring for Clarkston in a 28-12 triumph over Bloomfield Hills and ran well before leaving the game in the 1st half with a knee injury.

Blast Aimed at Faculty Groups

Hoozier's Allen Says 'Encroachment' Limits Athletic Heads Power

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Indiana Athletic Director Frank E. Allen leveled a blast Friday at what he called the "creeping encroachment of faculty groups into the assigned duties" of Western Conference athletic directors.

Allen, a nationally known school administrator before coming to Indiana, addressed a football luncheon here a day before the Indiana-Ohio State football game.

Asked about a rumor that Big Ten athletic directors have been secretly seeking ways of securing more power in determining conference policy on such issues as participation in the Rose Bowl game, Allen replied:

"We've had separate and joint meetings, but they haven't been secret. We're merely seeking a more clearcut understanding of what athletic directors can do."

The athletic head said, "There can be no question but that the academic life of athletes should be under faculty supervision, but the fringe things should be under control of the athletic director."

South Lyon Defeats Schafer Eleven, 19-6

South Lyon came up with a big 13-point 3rd period to defeat Wyandotte Schafer 19-6 and finish its grid season with a 4-3-1 record last night.

Dave Wren and Harold Choke tallied the touchdowns which broke a 6-6 halftime tie. Jerry Duncan had scored for the Lions in the opening period.

WE NEED THE ROOM...SO

OUT THEY GO!

59

BILL SPENCE-Rambler

256 S. Saginaw FE 8-4541



Somebody else besides Dick Warren finally got into the scoring act for Morrice High last night. After opening the game with a TD and extra point, he had all of the team's 93 points. Then Paul Fuller broke the spell. Warren came back with two more in a 25-0 win. He now has 105 of 111.

Final rites were conducted yesterday for Claude Williams, one of the nine players banned from baseball after the 1919 Black Sox scandal. Yesterday, death took former Michigan and Ohio middleweight champ Jack DeCemmer. He had been a resident of Mt. Clemens.

Gary Player fired a closing 67 to win the Victorian Open Golf championship Friday. Howie Johnson led the U.S. golfers into the 3rd round of the Mexican Open today at 136. Jose Gonzalez of Guadalajara leads at 134.

The New York Rangers have dropped Eddie Shack and brought up wing Parker McDonald and center Bill Sweeney from the minors.

The United States won the two-day triangular senior golf battle for the Lord Derby Cup by rising from 2nd place to whip defending champion Great Britain Friday.

Flint Northern in Valley Lead

26-6 Win Over Hillites, Pontiac's Assist Lands Vikings on Top

With an assist from underdog Pontiac Central, Flint Northern took undisputed possession of 1st place in the Saginaw Valley Conference football race last night with a 26-6 triumph over Arthur Hill at Flint's Atwood Stadium.

Pontiac Central conquered previously unbeaten Bay City Central, 12-7, in a thriller at Pontiac's Wisner Stadium to shove the Wolves into 2nd place with a 3-1 league record. Northern now heads the pack with a 3-0 mark.

In Friday's other Saginaw Valley game, Flint Central defeated Saginaw High, 20-7, at Saginaw's Alumni Field. The start of the game was delayed for 30 minutes when a power transformer failed, plunging the field into semi-darkness.

Flint Central now holds 3rd place with a 2-1 record, followed by PCH at 2-2. Arthur Hill comes next with a 1-3 mark and Saginaw, winless in four loop starts, occupies the cellar.

The Chiefs and Flint Central will battle for 3rd spot and a possible chance at runnerup honors when they collide next Friday evening at Atwood Stadium in the final game of the 1959 season for PCH.

PTTA Leaders Boost Margins in Week's Play

The four top teams of Pontiac Table Tennis Assn. added to their point totals in this week's action, marked by shutout wins for Newberry Market and Capitol Barbers, sharing top spot.

Newberry dumped Frostop Inn, 4-0. Barbers did the same thing to Seaman's Mfg.

Barbers' Paul Collis defeated Seaman's Vic Corpron in the round's best match, 19-21, 21-18 and 21-19.

Next week's top feature will be the battle for top spot between Barbers and Newberry.

Other results this week: All aluminum 4, Pontiac Motor 2; Boys' Club 5, A & W Root Beer 1; L. H. Cole 4, Dorris & Son 2; Nutrilite Food 4, Fox Cleaners 2.

Standings:	W	L
Newberry Mkt.	23	1
Capitol Barbers	21	1
Nutrilite Foods	20	4
Boys' Club	11	13
Seaman Mfg.	10	14
Fox Cleaners	10	14
L. H. Cole	10	14
All Aluminum	9	15
Pontiac Motor	9	15
Dorris & Son	8	16
Frostop Inn	7	14
A. W. Root Beer	4	20

HOCKEY AT A GLANCE SATURDAY'S SCHEDULE NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago at Montreal Detroit at Toronto



AP Wirephoto

ROSBURG BLASTS — Bob Rosburg of the U.S. team blasts from a trap on the 3rd hole in Ryder Cup play yesterday at Palm Desert, California. The Yanks took a one-point lead into today's wrap-up of play.

U.S. Takes Point Lead Into Ryder Cup Finals

PALM DESERT, Calif. (AP)—It may not be a shot heard 'round the world, but it had international reverberations in golf today.

It was a bad-judgment shot by Great Britain's veteran professional, Harry Weetman, and cost the British half a point in the Ryder Cup golf matches.

That put the U.S. team ahead 2 1/2 to 1 1/2 going into today's decisive, 36-hole singles matches in the wind-up of this famed biennial series.

The pairings, with Great Britain listed first:

Norman Drew-Doug Ford, Ken Bousfield-Mike Souchak, Harry Weetman-Bob Rosburg, Dave Thomas-Sam Snead, Dai Rees-Dow Finsterwald, Peter Alliss-Jay Hebert, Christy O'Connor-Art Wall Jr., and Eric Brown-Cary Middlecoff.

The Yanks, intent on regaining the big golf cup which the British won in England in 1957, had quite a scare in yesterday's four Scotch forsmes. In that match play each team of two plays one ball and alternates shots.

Souchak and Rosburg spanked Hunt and Brown, 5 and 4, and Bousfield and Rees, 2 up.

But Britain's crack pair of Alliss and O'Connor turned back Wall and Ford, 3 and 2.

And in the most dramatic match of the day, highlighted by Weetman's controversial shot and a clutch 9-foot putt by Capt. Snead, the Snead-Middlecoff and Weetman-Thomas combinations ended all square. Each team scored one-half point.

With the British leading 1 up coming to the 36th hole, Snead's second shot landed in water, decorating the course to the left.

That seemed about it for the Americans. But then Weetman's shot plunked into a tiny lake to the right of the green.

After both took penalty shots, Middlecoff pitched over the water, eight feet from the cup. Thomas lofted one nine feet from the pin. Weetman putted, and was short. Snead, notorious for missing putt of that distance, sank his—then

DeJohn Blasts Powell, Earns Shot at Machen

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Big Mike DeJohn's smashing 47-second disposal of Charlie Powell has earned him a bout with Eddie Machen and a long-awaited chance to move up in the heavy-weight ranks.

DeJohn caught the ex-footballer with a right to the heart and a vicious left hook, dropping Powell three times before referee Joe Palmer called a halt to the nationally televised 10-rounder last night.

Never can tell what can happen on a hunting trip!

If you are going on a hunting trip, make sure that you carry Sports Liability insurance. This will protect you against every unforeseen eventuality, from smashing a farmer's window with buckshot to accidentally shooting a human being. It will protect you against costly lawsuits. This type of policy costs very little. It can be written on a term basis. See us for details.

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Substitute for Closet or Old Time Hatrack
What to do with extra coats and hats when the entrance closet is filled is a wintertime poser. Inexpensive and goodlooking hat racks made of natural wood (walnut, teak, mahogany), with knobs for hats or coats, can be mounted on a wall.
More decorative, more expensive and equally useful for storage are narrow strips of black and brass. Square brass hooks anchored between two black strips swing out when needed for coat or hat storage. When not in use, the hooks are flat against the wall, forming a decorative pattern.



BEFORE — Workmen are beginning the job of building an addition to the Samuel Ashley home on Inglewood. The family had only two small bedrooms and needed more room. They also wanted a garage that they could use as a recreation room.

James V. Sayers Home Constructed by Son

(Continued from Page 17)
the refrigerator there are more cupboards. Accessories are copper.

Floor tile is beige with multi-colored spatters. Cabinets and dado in the breakfast room are birch. Walls above are cream. Counter tops are yellow with beige squiggles. The curtains are striped in grey and brown. The soffit is pap red.

In one corner of the breakfast room an attractive brass basket holds a spider plant. The table has a plastic top resembling marble. Steel framed chairs have striped plastic upholstery in beige, brown and gray.

In the birch paneled den there is aqua sculptured carpeting. Floor length draperies have aqua, gold and black figures on them. In addition to a desk and a bookcase there are red leather chairs.

The bathroom has two shades of pink tile used on the floor. Walls are pale pink, as are fixtures and the ceramic tile vanity top. Rugs are aqua and the pink curtains have an aqua and black design.

Bob's room is pleasantly masculine with bare oak floors and beige walls. The white curtains have cinnamon, yellow and black ovals on them. The spread and bedside rug are cinnamon color. There's a quaint little black antique rocker in Mr. and Mrs. Sayers' bedroom. Otherwise the furniture is pale gray. Walls are pink and the rugs lilac color.

MORE LILAC

Lilac flowers on a white ground carries out the color scheme in both bedspread and curtains. The curtains have some pink in them as well.

Down in the basement there's a compact little kitchen in the laundry room. There's a pass-through to the recreation room. Under the stairs there is a large storage area. Near the door opening to the lake side is a dressing room and shower

for swimmers. The garage is on this level also.

Brown inserts in the beige tile floor set the color scheme for the recreation room. The buff brick fireplace extends through the exterior wall and makes an outside grill on the cement patio.

Built up bricks, capped with stone make window seats at the picture window overlooking the lake. A brick planter is placed just inside the door. Walls are paneled in knotty pine. Furniture down here is rustic in style and sturdy.

Bar-Lavatory Is Cheap to Build

One of the fastest and most economical ways to build a sink-equipped bar area and a powder room in the basement is to locate the facilities on opposite sides of a two-way plumbing wall to take advantage of common water supply lines.

The wall also will pay off as a space-saver in a small basement. Since it carries no structural load, the wall offers big pockets for oversize medicine and storage cabinets in the powder room.

An attractive bar-lavatory layout with a common plumbing wall was featured in a recent issue of Popular Science magazine. A unique hideaway idea feature in the magazine's design was a hinged bar that swings around to cover the sink when it is not in use.

For a good-looking yet practical decor, the walls, bar, lavatory and sink counters are covered with plastic-surfaced hardboard. A handsome woodgrain gives the bar area an informal appearance, while a distinctive marble pattern on the twin lavatories and side walls accents the colorful wall panels in the powder room.

Highly-resistant to heat and moisture, this hardboard never requires refinishing. Extremely easy to maintain, even hard-to-remove stains can be wiped off plastic-surfaced hardboard with a sudsy cloth.

A free plan showing construction details for a bar-lavatory arrangement built from a common plumbing wall can be obtained by writing a postal to Marsh Wall Products, Inc., Dept. PR-2, Dover, Ohio.

Now's the time to buy, report housing authorities. The home bought in 1959 for \$16,000 may be worth \$25,000 before the mortgage is paid.

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BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)—National Gypsum Co. has developed two new products it says "could revolutionize the yearly cycle of heavy construction."

Dean D. Crandell, vice president in charge of research for the firm, noted that in the past when concrete was poured at temperatures below 40 degrees "it usually failed to develop satisfactory setting action or performance."

National Gypsum's new products — Thermoform and Ther-

mastab — are made of special insulating materials, described as inexpensive and re-usable, and are placed over freshly poured concrete.

They are said to permit the concrete to harden properly by keeping in the heat.

The company said Thermoform is for walls and Thermoform for concrete floors. Both will be on the market before the end of 1959.

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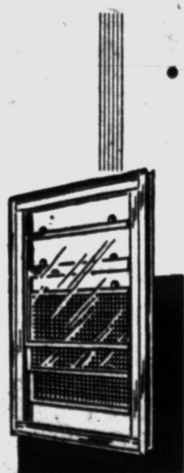
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Thatches of straw, reeds and leaves were the roof materials of primitive men and can still be found in "backward" cultures. Wood, metal, clay and asbestos are more recent home roofing materials, but the most popular of all today is the asphalt shingle with its coating of mineral granules.

Common law marriages are valid in 23 of the states.

Careful window planning makes one window no smaller than 24x30 inches to permit easy escape in case of fire.

4. Floor to ceiling windows should start 6 to 10 inches from the floor to avoid the hazard of mistaking the window for a door.

5. Minimum sill height for stairway or second floor should be 36 inches. These should be screened securely, but with screens readily removable in case of fire.

Building material dealers carry a wide variety of wood windows in stock that are adaptable to all of these safety recommendations.

3. All major rooms, including basement playrooms, should have a door leading outside, or at least the payment plan in 1905.

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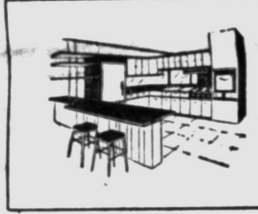
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PLUGGING LAMP TROUBLES



LAMP TROUBLES — Most lamp troubles are little ones that can be fixed with a minimum of time and effort. Learn what to look for when the light goes out.

Let's Throw Some Light on Lamp Difficulties

There's not much reason for throwing a lamp away unless it's been around so long you can't stand looking at it anymore.

Short of a complete smashing there's little that can go wrong with one that you can't repair easily and cheaply.

Next time a floor or table lamp begins to flicker or won't even light, check it over yourself. It won't take long. And a lamp that's giving trouble should not be kept in service without being repaired. The fire hazard can be great.

First, check the obvious things. Is the bulb screwed in tight? Is it a good one? Try replacing it to find out. Is the lamp cord plugged in? Is the fuse blown?

If it's none of these things, then check the three main parts of the lamp: plug, cord and lamp socket.

PLUG — The prongs lose their springiness after a time. Spread them apart slightly and see if the grip in the outlet is any better. Make certain that the terminal screws are tight and that the wires are securely wrapped around them. If the prongs are loose or the entire plug cracked or broken replace the plug.

Cut the wire just back of the plug. Pull the two wires apart for about two inches. Then scrape about a half-inch of insulation from each one. Run both wires through the new plug, tie a double loop knot (Underwriters' knot) and connect the bare wires to the terminal screws. Wrap the exposed wire in a clockwise direction. Make certain that the bare wires don't touch each other.

There are several new patented plugs available that will save you all that work. Simply insert the lamp cord without spreading the wires or baring them, and snap shut. Metal barbs on the prongs pierce the insulation and make contact. These plugs only will work with flat rubber-coated lamp cord.

SOCKET — Dismantle, but pull the plug first. Look for loose or broken connections. If there's

no obvious trouble the switch is worn. Get a new socket.

Often just an insert can be bought and used in the old brass shell. A cardboard liner goes between the insert and the shell for insulation. Connect wires the same way you did in the plug, in a clockwise direction.

CORD — If it's frayed or broken, replace it. There also can be hidden breaks in the wire. If the light goes on and off as you move the wire that's your trouble. When you replace the wire, disconnect the old piece at the socket end.

Tie a piece of string to that end and pull the wire through the lamp. When the string comes through, tie it to the new cord and pull it back through.

Remember it's cheaper and safer to replace any of these parts than it is to repair them. And always make certain that the lamp is disconnected before working on it.

Use Color in Workshop as Efficiency Tool

Bold use of colors in your workshop makes it an inviting place to do your handyman tasks. But bright colors can also help you "code" the contents of drawers and cabinets.

Keep pieces of developing projects in cabinets of the same color. And when painting the rafters in your workshop, try making "rulers" of them to help in visualizing larger projects and in estimating the size of boards. Just paint measurements in feet on these rafters and on upright posts.

Bathtubs Come in Three Styles

Planning the bathrooms for a new house or an existing house to be modernized? You may choose three different types of bathtubs.

There is, first of all, the rectangular or conventional type of bathtub. More than 75 per cent of bathtubs of this type are 5 feet long and from 29 to 30 inches wide on the outside. If the fixture has a front rim seat, the outside width is around 33 inches. The inside width of this type of bathtub is from 27 to 28 inches.

This type of bathtub can also be obtained in other sizes such as 4½ feet long and 5½ feet long.

The second style of bathtub is square or nearly square. Some manufacturers make a bathtub of this size that is 48 inches square whereas others make a fixture that measures 48 by 46 or 48 by 44.

This model of bathtub, which comes with a seat and an oval bathing area on the diagonal, is popular because it serves as a bathtub and as a shower receptor.

The third style of bathtub is more of a shower receptor than bathtub. It is about 42 inches by from 29 to 36 inches and from 10 to 14 inches deep. Like the square bath, it too, has a built in seat or a seat on the rim. It is ideally suited as a shower receptor, as a foot bath, and as a child's bath.

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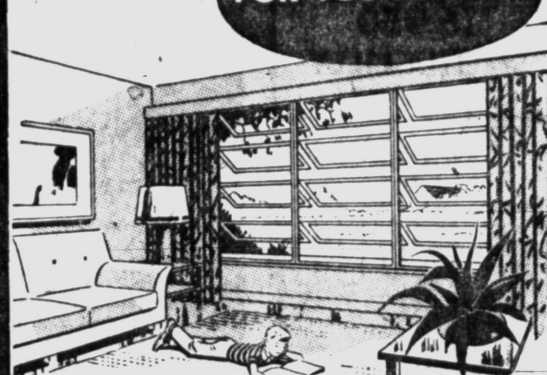
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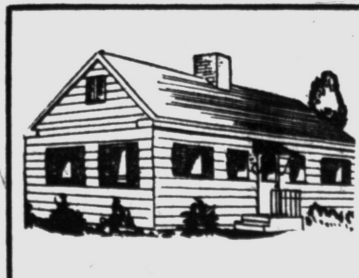
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oil. heat included. 2nd floor. 2nd floor. 2nd floor.
Call 3-9666

5561 CLEAR. 3 bedroom house
with utility room. 2nd floor. 2nd floor. 2nd floor.
Call 3-9666

1071 DURANT. 2 bedrooms. full
bath. hot air heat. stoker. 2nd floor. 2nd floor. 2nd floor.
Call 3-9666

3023 NORCOTT. 3 bedroom bath
util. 2nd floor. 2nd floor. 2nd floor. FE 4-5210

23 THERGENT. 3 bedroom bath
util. 2nd floor. 2nd floor. 2nd floor. FE 4-5210

3 bedroom house. 2nd floor. 2nd floor. 2nd floor.
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EMPLOYED LADY. KITCHEN
privileges. close in. FE 2-7269

LOVELY LARGE BEDROOM
util. 2nd floor. 2nd floor. 2nd floor. FE 4-5210

LARGE ROOM WASHINGTON ST.
business or professional person. FE
5-6212

OLD AGE. PENSIONERS. MEN
Hotel accommodations. Reasonable.
1411 W. Huron. FE 4-5210

PVT. ENT. AUTO HEAT & W.
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ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN. PVT.
entrance. 74 S. Johnson. FE 2-5491

SLEEPING ROOMS. PRIVATE
entrance. 2nd floor. 2nd floor. 2nd floor.
Call 3-9666

SLEEPING ROOM. 2nd floor. 2nd floor. 2nd floor.
Call 3-9666

For Rent Rooms 42

For Sale Houses 49

TRI-LEVEL STARTER
NO MONEY DOWN
Build your home to be proud of.
Your lot is yours. Call 3-9666

\$175 DOWN
3 bedroom ranch type. 2nd floor. 2nd floor. 2nd floor.
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DOCTOR'S HOME
WITH OFFICE SPACE
Large 4 bedroom home with ap-
propriate office space on main street.
Call 3-9666

OPEN HOUSE SAT. AND SUN.
1 to 5 West side 3 bedroom house.
2nd floor. 2nd floor. 2nd floor. FE 4-5210

Owner Transferred
Dundee. 1244. near Airport. 350
3 bedroom brick ranch. 1 yr old.
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Open West Suburban
New custom built. 3 bedroom brick.
2nd floor. 2nd floor. 2nd floor. FE 4-5210

ROCHESTER 1374 ADAMS. 3 BED-
room brick. 2 car garage. 1145
200 St. 10. No basement. Open
Sunday. Owner. 4-5436

RETIREMENT SPECIAL
3 houses on 1 acre of land. 1
3rd floor. 2nd floor. 2nd floor. FE 4-5210

SEMINOLE HILLS. 4 BEDROOMS
brick. fireplace. exterior. automatic
water. 2nd floor. 2nd floor. 2nd floor.
Call 3-9666

SEMINOLE HILLS. 2nd floor. 2nd floor. 2nd floor.
Call 3-9666

CUSTOM BUILT LAKE HOMES.
Two lakes. Village. W. of Pontiac.
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DRAYTON PLAINS.
1 acre. 1 room house. 1 1/2 car
garage. Large lot. \$4,000.
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WATER PRIVILEGES
On two lakes. nice community.
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258 W. Huron. FE 2-8206

EASY TERMS
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FOR COLORED
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1st floor. 2nd floor. 2nd floor. FE 4-5210

FOR COLORED
2nd floor. 2nd floor. 2nd floor. FE 4-5210

FOR COLORED
2nd floor. 2nd floor. 2nd floor. FE 4-5210

FOR COLORED
2nd floor. 2nd floor. 2nd floor. FE 4-5210

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FOR COLORED
2nd floor. 2nd floor. 2nd floor. FE 4-5210

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2nd floor. 2nd floor. 2nd floor. FE 4-5210

By Dick Turner

For Sale

Builder's Close Out
506 Emerson. New 2 bedroom
face brick. 1st floor. 2nd floor. 2nd floor.
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IN WASHINGTON PARK
FULLY APPRAISED FOR SALE
ON PHA EASY TERMS