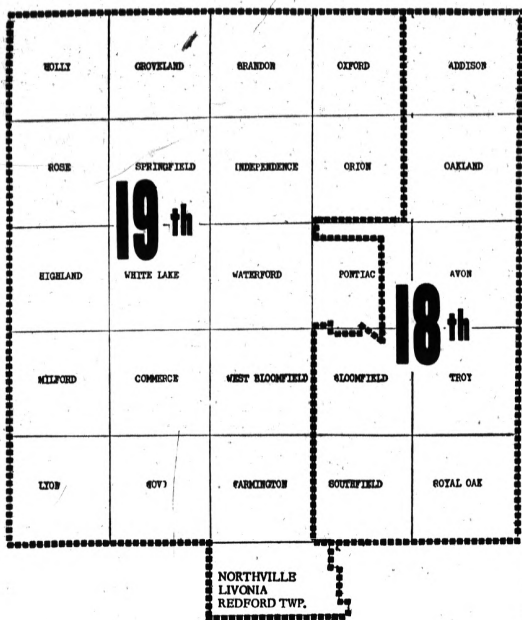


10¢



NEW DISTRICTS—Under the new plan, the 18th Congressional District includes eastern and southern Oakland County, comprising Royal Oak, Southfield, Bloomfield, Troy, Avon, Addison, Oakland and Pontiac townships, excluding the city of Pontiac. In the 19th are Pontiac, the rest of Oakland County, Northville, on the Wayne-Oakland border and Livonia and Redford Township in Wayne County.

Districing Bill Is Passed

(Continued From Page One)

only three Democrats approving, and passed the Senate 19-5 a short time later.

Despite the fact that it cannot become law until 90 days after the legislature adjourns, State Elections Director Robert Montgomery said his office is preparing to accept nominating petitions from candidates in the new districts.

OTHER PLANS

Other plans discussed during the session have made the Republican edge as much as 13-0 or as little as 10-0.

Both houses will remain technically in session Saturday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday morning, although the next working session is scheduled for Wednesday evening.

"The situation is such that if a bipartisan agreement can be reached before the 25th, my view should be left open until then," said House Speaker Rep. Allison Green, R-Kingston.

Romney praised the majority in both houses for "acting responsibly on congressional redistricting and election dates under very trying circumstances."

DEFINITE DATE

"We now have a definite and workable election date schedule and fair redistricting of Michigan's congressional seats. This new Michigan congressional districting—from an equal population standpoint—is unequalled by any other state with more than one district," Romney said.

He blasted Democrats for

blocking immediate effect provisions.

"It is difficult to understand any logical reasons why immediate effect has been withheld... both (bills) had their origins in bipartisan support," he added.

Shortly before the legislature broke its logjam, the U. S. District Court panel, whose redistricting decree started the dispute in the first place, refused a stay of execution of its order to redistrict or hold at-large elections.

Still unsettled was the issue of redistricting the legislature, ordered by the new State Constitution.

Michigan's Supreme Court has yet to take action on various legislative redistricting plans submitted by the State Appointments Commission, a bipartisan group.

Ransom Demanded in French Kidnap

(Continued From Page One)

French law enforcement machinery went into action.

BRAVE WOMAN

There was fear for the safety of the daughter Mrs. Dassault, a mother of two sons and a grandmother, but she has a record of courage.

She refused to be intimidated by the Nazis in World War II and went to a concentration camp for it at Drancy, north of Paris.

Her husband was imprisoned in the notorious Buchenwald concentration camp but lived through it, returned and built a vast industrial empire.

Opinions Split on Significance

(Continued From Page One)

new district as "interesting and challenging to run in."

Said Dickerson: "I think it's fine. It's fair and equitable districting."

INITIAL REACTION

George F. Taylor, 6310 Franklin, Bloomfield Township, said his initial reaction was that the votes from the Wayne County area would give the Democrats more strength.

"I'd have to go over the vote returns to say more definitely, but as of now I haven't changed my mind about running."

The lone GOP hopeful residing in the new 19th District, Richard D. Kuhn, 206 Gateway, Waterford Township, said that the district would be "more of a swing district, which is very healthy."

"I think it's a good district," Kuhn added. "It looks extremely fair to me so far as population is concerned."

U.S. Rep. William S. Broomfield, R-18th District, has announced he will seek reelection in the 18th District.

Pontiac Man Found Guilty in Traffic Fatality

A Circuit Court jury yesterday found a Pontiac man guilty of involuntary manslaughter in the traffic death of a 31-year-old woman.

The verdict against Samuel E. Funderburk, 32, of 28 Whitfield was returned by a panel of eight women and four men after four hours of deliberation.

Funderburk was the driver of a pickup truck that collided head-on with a station wagon in Avon Township Feb. 6, killing the two occupants and fatally injuring his passenger.

Funderburk was charged specifically with the death of the driver, Mrs. Arden Bigham, 490 Emerson. Her passenger was Elaine M. Allen, 25, of 296 First.

Funderburk's passenger and a woman in the truck, Charles Walton, 51, of 2215 E. Walton, died of injuries 16 days later.

Funderburk will appear before Judge Philip Pratt for sentencing June 16.

Lansing Planning Unit Gets \$270,998 Grant

WASHINGTON (AP)—A \$270,998 grant to the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission, Lansing, Mich., was announced Friday by the Urban Renewal Administration.

The money, plus \$135,499 in local funds, will finance a program of comprehensive planning.

Birmingham Area News

Students Are Honored at Heritage Day Fete

BIRMINGHAM — Those who helped form Birmingham's history and those whose opportunities lie ahead were honored at the city's Heritage Day luncheon yesterday.

Eleven Birmingham public school students received awards as winners in the board of education's centennial art, poetry and essay contests.

The competition was held in conjunction with this week's celebration, highlighted for the schools by a weekend art show at Derby Junior High School.

Approximately 1,500 objects will be on display until 4 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Winners in the kindergarten through third grade categories were Jeffrey Douloulin of Torrey School, essay, and Zandra Adams of Pierce, art.

For the upper elementary grades, Debbie Theodoroff of Baldwin took honors for poetry, Jeff Allen of Pierce for his essay and Peter Gillman of Baldwin for art. John Ravenscroft, a special education student at Baldwin, also received an art award.

Junior high school winners were Karen Werner of Barons, poetry; Ruth Raymond of Barons, essay; and Marcy Manix of Berkshire, art.

Two Seashore students, Jeff Hadden and Kirk Shy, won the senior high school poetry and essay awards respectively.

Mrs. Priscilla Jackson of Oakland University's division of continuing education was in charge of the final judging. Schools Supt. Dr. John B. Smith made the presentations.

The Heritage Day luncheon was held at the Community House with members of the Senior Men's Club, Senior Women's Club and honored guests.

Recognized were Rev. David Thornberry, the oldest resident; Mrs. Florence Evans, the oldest native-born resident; Judge John J. Gaffill, retired municipal judge, the oldest resident in the legal profession; and former Schools

Supt. Clarence Vilet, oldest resident in the field of education.

Dr. George Raynald attended as representative of three generations in the medical profession.

Also honored were the oldest business in one family, Peck's Tailors and Men's Wear; the oldest church organization, Methodist; and the oldest house, Hunter House at 264 W. Brown, presently owned by Mrs. Kirby White.

Claude Stevens of 372 Westwood is among those named by Gov. Romney to a new task force on water rights, use and pollution.

Formation of the task force was announced yesterday.

Its job, Romney said, "is... to recommend a complete water policy for the state, encompassing all areas of water management, use, rights and purity."

Rev. David W. Thornberry Service for the Rev. David W. Thornberry, 96, of 488 Southfield will be 10 a.m. Monday at St. James Episcopal Church with burial in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Rev. Thornberry, rector of St. James in the early 1900's, died yesterday.

He also served in the Episcopal Church in Virginia, Minn., and Laramie, Wyo. A native of Ulster, North Ireland, Mr. Thornberry was a graduate of Kenyon College and Bexley Theological School.

He was a 32nd degree Mason and a member of the Moslem Shrine of Rawlins, Wyo.

Surviving are his wife, Ann; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Coughlin and Mrs. Margaret Loftus, both of Berkeley, Calif.; a son, the venerable David R. Thornberry, D.D.; of Cincinnati, Ohio, and four grandchildren.

Movie Director Dies

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Robert Henry, 77, movie producer-director who worked with many top stars and directed the first Will Rogers film, died Friday after a long illness.



BIRMINGHAM'S BEGINNINGS — Centennial officials yesterday dedicated a grindstone marking the site of the grist mill which served Birmingham in its early years. Read a brief history of the 100-year-old community at the Quanton Lake ceremony are

James K. Flack, chairman, and Mrs. Clarence G. Clouse, a member of the centennial's history and heritage committee. The mill was built at the south end of the lake by Rowell T. Merrill in 1835 and served local farmers until 1918.

Poll Shows Uphill Battle to Get Cloture

(Continued From Page One)

ly disclosed, there are indications they may have to persuade some opponents of cutting off debate to stay when the roll is called if the move is to succeed.

Under the cloture rule, each senator's speaking time on the bill and all amendments would be limited to one hour once it were put into effect.

As time has gone on since the battle began March 9, leaders of both parties have become convinced that cloture is essential if the bill is to get through the Senate.

In hopes of winning over the required two-thirds majority, they have worked out a package of amendments with Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The key amendments, to sections of the bill prohibiting discrimination in employment and public accommodations, are designed to give more emphasis to state laws and to

conciliation efforts in these fields.

In the poll conducted by the Associated Press, senators were asked this question: "Will you vote for cloture on the civil rights bill by early June, assuming that a leadership package of amendments is generally agreed upon by then?"

A tally of the replies — in a few cases from aides of absent senators — showed 56 saying "yes," including Siling Sen. Clair Engle, D-Calif.

Engle, who recently underwent a second brain operation, may not be able to vote, but an aide said Engle would like to vote for cloture.

If all senators except Engle vote, the total required to apply cloture will be 66—or two-thirds of 99.

In contrast to the 56-counting Engle—who replied "yes"—to the AP question, 11 senators declined to commit themselves.

Three replied affirmatively with qualifications, two indicated they would vote for cloture but not necessarily in early June, and one said it would be some time before he would vote for cloture.

No attempt was made to poll the 19 Southern senators banded together under the leadership of Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., in an all-out fight against passage of the bill. All of them are Democrats except Tower.

Teen Injured in Car Crash

An Avon Township teen-ager is in serious condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after his car overturned early today.

David R. Bowen, 17, of 1118 Avon Manor suffered multiple injuries in the 12:10 a.m. accident.

Sheriff's deputies said Bowen's car left Dequindre on a curve just south of Avon Road, Avon Township, and rolled.

Local Store Rates Success by Human Needs Filled

By ALLEN PHILLIPS

Seven years ago a national organization spent \$500,000 to establish a branch in Pontiac to sell merchandise most people throw away.

Its work force was drawn from the ranks of homeless, unwanted men, and its specialized market made up of customers who have no money to pay for luxuries.

Despite such hardships, which would make the average businessman shudder, in disbelief, the enterprise quietly prospered and in 1963 reported a gross income of \$354,864.

Much of the credit for this commercial oddity must go to the tireless manager with close-cropped gray hair whose business suit is always a trim blue uniform.

He is Salvation Army Brig. Gen. Ernest Alder, officer in charge of the Men's Social Service Center and Red Shield Store. Both are in a remodeled grocery warehouse at 118 W. Lawrence.

HUMAN NEEDS

He explained that where most businesses chart profit and loss in terms of dollars, he must also measure human needs.

Stock-taking for this National Salvation Army Week, he sees rich dividends piling up.

He recalled a recent incident when a little girl of an obviously poor family stood admiringly before a battered chair in his store and piped: "Mama! Look at this lovely chair."

Providing old but serviceable furniture, clothing and house-

hold items at low cost is but one aspect of the Salvation Army's "business" operating throughout Oakland County from its Pontiac headquarters.

CENTER'S ORIGIN

The idea which gave birth to the Service Center here and some 125 others across the nation had its origin in 1895 in New York City, Gen. Alder said.

With pushcarts and wagons the men society called "bums" but who were befriended by the Army pitched in to collect old newspapers, rags and other discards.

Gradually this evolved into a rehabilitation program to show these ex-alcoholics, selected prison paroled and emotionally unstable men "their own possibilities," he explained.

In return for a 40-hour work-week the men receive up to \$15 in gratuities, medical care, clothing and moral instruction.

CLEAN DORMITORIES

The spotlessly clean dormitories of the Service Center make their home.

Many are assigned as helpers on the Army's 16 trucks which scour the county for discards. Others unload the trucks in the afternoon during which an accumulated 50,000 pounds of materials daily is disgorged.

Still others sort out the usable items and turn them over to furniture finishers, mechanics and repairmen.

"The public has been very generous in its support," smiled Gen. Alder as he gestured toward a giant heap of chairs, mounds of clothing and heaps of miscellany.

To broaden the retail scope, a "budget store" was recently opened on West Huron near Cass.

Here the merchandise is not repaired but put on display as is. A good stove?—\$25. Card tables? There's a stack to the ceiling. Doll with one leg missing?—10 cents.

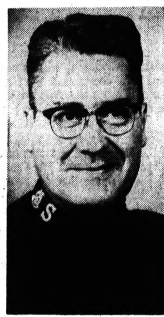
After explaining the Salvation Army is a nonprofit operation and uses its excess only to maintain the center-store program, Gen. Alder likes to conclude a tour with this reminder of the Army's rugged self-reliance:

"We sell these articles at just enough to make a service charge," Gen. Alder explained. Admittedly, some will be caught up by bargain hunters and antique collectors.

Most are destined for those with meager incomes: people who must dig deep for a few coins for a pair of cast-off shoes, a few dollars for a still-wearable dress or suit.

NEED! STORE

"Rather than ask charity, they want to pay a little," he said, understandingly. "Somehow they squeeze a shopping trip here into their budget."



BRIG. GEN. ALDER

Many tell us they didn't know what they would do without a store like this.

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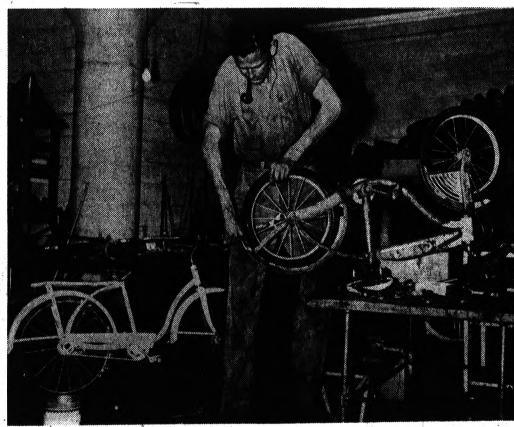
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NOT JUNK YET — Reconditioned toys, furniture and countless donated items pour from the workshops of the Salvation Army's Pontiac Men's Social Service Center. A discarded bike gets a new lease on life under



Pontiac Press Photo

the hands of mechanic L.A. Potts in the Salvation Army's program to rehabilitate the men who come to it for help, while providing low-cost merchandise for low-income families.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy with a chance of widely scattered thundershowers and continued unseasonably warm today and tonight. High today 85 to 90. Low tonight 67 to 73. Partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers and not quite so warm tomorrow, high 82 to 87. Winds, southwesterly at 12 to 24 miles today, will become easterly at 8 to 15 miles tomorrow. The outlook for Monday is partly cloudy and cooler.

Today in Pontiac		Lowest temperature	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.		Mean temperature	
73		Weather—sunny	
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 12 m.p.h.		Lowest after sunrise	
Direction—Southwest		This Date in	
Sun sets Saturday at 7:55 p.m.		1958.	
Sun sets Sunday at 5:05 a.m.		Alpena 91-65	
Moon sets Saturday at 4:22 a.m.		Escanaba 86-58	
Moon sets Sunday at 1:20 p.m.		Houghton 84-53	
Downtown Temperatures		Marquette 83-53	
6 a.m.	73	11 a.m.	84
7 a.m.	74	12 m.	87
8 a.m.	75	1 p.m.	89
9 a.m.	77	2 p.m.	89
Friday in Pontiac		Alpena 91-65	
(as recorded downtown)		Escanaba 86-58	
Highest temperature		Houghton 84-53	
Lowest temperature		Marquette 83-53	
Mean temperature		Muskegon 82-53	
Weather—sunny		Pellston 86-63	
73		Pellston 86-63	
88 in Friday		Alberqueque 89-57	
Alpena 91-65		Alberqueque 89-57	
Escanaba 86-58		Bismarck 75-48	
Houghton 84-53		Boston 79-68	
Marquette 83-53		Chicago 79-68	
Muskegon 82-53		Cincinnati 81-63	
Pellston 86-63		Detroit 90-71	
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Alberqueque 89-57		Detroit 90-71	
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Raul Blames CIA for Cuba Ills

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — The U.S. Central Intelligence Agency was blamed by Raul Castro for ruining Cuba's food and clothing distribution system, for sabotage, and for propaganda which recently has stirred talk of renewed attacks on the Cuban Communist regime.

As he talked in Santiago last night, the crowd chanted "To the (execution) wall," the one-famous demand of death for Castro's enemies.

It had been one year, how-

ever, since public singing of the slogan had been reported.

Castro, armed forces minister, and brother of Prime Minister Fidel Castro, admitted his troops were on the alert status, but said this was not because of any threat from Cuban exiles. Rather, he said, it was to

"prevent any surprise attack from imperialism." He said the United States in recent days had held "aggressive maneuvers" in southern states.

Earlier, in Caracas, Venezuela, anti-Castro exile leader Manuel Artime said his forces destroyed \$3 million worth of sugar refining installations in Puer to Pilon ten days ago.

"The war already has been planned inside Cuba," Artime said. He said the resistance movement was well organized in the country, but that the Cuban cities were too well policed.

The war against Castro is only the first step, Artime said, declaring the harder part will be "purging Communist poison from the youth."

The former officer in Fidel Castro's army said Castro would fall in from one to three years.

Chief Tells of Fighting Boston Fire

BOSTON (AP)—"If we didn't cut off the radiated heat, we'd have lost all of South Boston. We were either going to make it or die in our tracks because that thing was coming right at us."

That is the way acting Fire Chief John E. Clougherty described the determination with which Boston fire fighters halted the city's worst blaze in 100 years.

The general alarm fire — at times a solid wall of flame swept along by a stiff westerly breeze — roared through two blocks of the Andrew Square section Friday, destroying and damaging 35 three-family houses, leaving more than 300 persons homeless, and causing damage estimated at \$750,000, all in an hour.

A total of 31 persons were hospitalized — several of them in critical conditions — and more than 200 others were treated at the scene by emergency medical crews for smoke inhalation and minor injuries.

But there were no deaths. Hundreds of residents of the congested area near the South Boston-Dorchester dividing line were forced to flee the afternoon fire, most of them elderly persons or mothers with young children in tow.

Jaundice Kills Inmates

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (UPI) — Officials at Kilby Prison said yesterday that an epidemic of jaundice had killed at least three prisoners and hospitalized 19 others. Cause of the epidemic has not been determined.

Cutting Remarks Cut-Rate

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicagoans who can tell off Mayor Richard J. Daley in fifteen words or less—without recourse to profanity—will be able to do so for 85 cents starting next month.

This was noted yesterday as the Illinois Commerce Commission authorized Western Union to put a new "personal opinion" message classification into effect June 1.

Almost anything goes in the citizen's "85 cents worth" as long as the wording is not libelous or obscene, said C. T. Baumgart, district manager for Western Union. If the message runs over 15 words, prices revert to normal.

SIMMS BROTHERS FURNITURE STORE OPEN Fri. and Mon. TO 9 P.M.

MEMORIAL DAY SALE! MONDAY ONLY!

4-Chairs and 1 Table
5-Pc. Lawn Sets
\$15.95 Value 988

Folding tubular steel chairs with blue and white stripe vinyl back and seat, blue enamel trim frame with matched triangular snack table. Perfect for lawn, patio, cottage, cabins, boats etc.

USE FREE LAYAWAY—Small Delivery Charge

SIMMS 25 SOUTH Saginaw Street STORE

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

Gas Yard Lamp

SALE DAYS
Charmglow
MODEL 100C
Only **\$39.95**
INCLUDING NORMAL INSTALLATION

Price includes installation of lamp up to a distance of 60 feet from house. Nominal charge for additional footings. Offer applies only to residential gas customers of Consumers Power Company.

Gas Yard Lamp Gives a Soft Glow to Yard or Patio. Discourages Prowlers, Repels Insects, Makes Steps And Walks Safer.

• SOLID COPPER CAGE
• HINGED ACCESS DOOR
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OFFER IS LIMITED... BUY NOW AND SAVE!



MAIL COUPON FOR MORE INFORMATION

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PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

I would like more information about the Gas Yard Lamp and "Sale Days."

NAME _____ PLEASE PRINT
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If the item we advertise is "First Quality," we'll tell you. If it is an "irregular" we'll tell you. If it is a "Second" we'll tell you. If there are limited quantities, we'll tell you. If it's "Imported" or "American-made," we'll tell you. This is the way we've been doing business for 30 years. And we intend to keep on doing it this way!

TODAY and MONDAY Only — SIMMS Pre-MEMORIAL DAY SPECIALS
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98¢ BAN Deodorant
ROLL-ON TYPE
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New, improved formula BAN for longer lasting underarm protection. For men's and women's use. Limit 2. — Main Floor

SCHICK STAINLESS STEEL BLADES
\$1.49 Pack 89¢
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\$5.95 INGRAHAM Folding TRAVEL ALARM..... 3³³
\$4.95 GENERAL ELECTRIC Beau Snooz..... 3⁴⁴
\$7.98 WESTCLOX TRAVEL ALARM — Luminous 5⁵⁵
\$8.98 GENERAL ELECTRIC 'Little Snooz'..... 3⁹⁹

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2.95 COOK'S KNIVES — Hollow Ground... 1⁴⁹
2.95 BUTCHER'S KNIFE — Waverly Edge... 1⁴⁹
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STAINLESS STEEL
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Junior Editors Quiz on PUMICE



QUESTION: Pumice is a rock—so how can it float?

ANSWER: The answer lies in the way this kind of rock was formed in the beginning. It is one of the "igneous" group of rocks which result from the action of fierce heat within the earth, or from the solidification of hot lava poured out by a volcano.

Pumice comes from the second method. Sometimes very hot lava flows from a volcano and cools off before it has time to change into crystal form.

It is then a kind of natural glass. But if the lava was filled with gases which escape when they reach the surface, the glass is left as a frothy substance, a kind of solid foam.

The holes where the gases escape make it look like sponge. There will be many air pockets left inside the stone, and it is these which make pumice float.

Because it is actually glass, pumice is full of sharp edges, and things, it is also used in powdered form.

Pumice is found in many parts of the world. In this country it is mined in Kansas, California, Nevada, New Mexico, Wyoming, Alaska and Hawaii.

FOR YOU TO DO: Trade or swap to get a good bit of pumice in your mineral collection. It is such an unusual and interesting rock that it is really a "must" item.

Trial for Hoffa Ends 4th Week

CHICAGO (AP)—The fraud and conspiracy trial of James R. Hoffa and seven associates ended its fourth week yesterday as the judge urged attorneys for both sides to try and speed up the case.

Judge Richard B. Austin of U. S. District Court recessed the trial until Monday by telling attorneys, "May I suggest that both sides attempt to try this law suit more expeditiously than you did today."

During yesterday's session a Teamsters' pension fund official, with a cart loaded with pension fund records beside him, testified that the fund paid out millions of dollars to a corporation headed by one of the defendants.

Francis Murtha, executive secretary of the fund, headquarters in Chicago, was questioned concerning loans to the First Berkeley Corp., New York.

The government accuses the Teamsters boss with inducing other trustees of the fund to approve the loans.

Barry Is on the Way

Rocky Claims California Swinging to Him

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller says he has found a swing to his favor in his California Republican presidential primary battle with Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater.

"Everywhere I have been this week," Rockefeller told a news conference Friday after four days of intensive campaigning, "people have been saying that they have switched; they are going to support me."

"There is real enthusiasm. Things are looking up," Rockefeller returned Friday night. He had the California campaign spotlight to himself the past week, with Goldwater in Washington.

BARRY'S TURN

But Goldwater took his turn today. He was to fly into Los Angeles with a 1 p.m. news conference his first order of business.

Beginning Monday, they'll both stump the state for six days in quest of California's 86 delegate votes at the Republican National Convention here in July. These go to the winner of

a June 2 primary. A Goldwater supporter, former Republican Rep. Pat Hillings, kept the absent senator's campaign boiling with a news conference in Los Angeles Friday in which he said Goldwater comes closer to the philosophy of the Eisenhower-Nixon administration than does Rockefeller.

Hillings said Rockefeller is "splitting the Republican party asunder and thus providing ammunition for the Democrats come November."

French Guiana in South America is France's only mainland possession.

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Free Parking is offered to you by the Downtown Pontiac Merchants listed below at the parking lot located on the corner of Saginaw and Huron (Old Court House Site). All you have to do is have your Parking Lot Ticket Stub Validated when you make a purchase and you will Park Free!

2.

Additional Free Parking is offered in the number of privately owned parking lots in Downtown Pontiac. When you make a purchase have your parking lot ticket stub validated with a stamp and you will Park Free!

Remember the Following Downtown Pontiac Merchants Listed Below Will Pay for Your Parking by Validating Your Parking Lot Ticket Stub

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Experts Camera Shop
57 W. Huron

Stapp's Juvenile Booterie
28 E. Lawrence

Wards Furniture
17-19 S. Saginaw

Pontiac Enggass Jewelers
25 N. Saginaw

Fred N. Pauli Jewelers
28 W. Huron St.

Dickinson's
Saginaw at Lawrence

Shaw Jewelers
(Michigan's Largest Jewelers)
24 N. Saginaw

Conn's Clothes
71 N. Saginaw

George's
74 N. Saginaw

Arthur's
48 N. Saginaw St.

Osmun's
51 N. Saginaw

Randall's Shoppe
88 Wayne St.

Bobette Shop
16 N. Saginaw St.

S. S. Kresge's
Saginaw and Huron

Connolly's Jewelers
16 W. Huron St.

The Pontiac Press
48 W. Huron

Gallagher Music Co.
16 E. Huron

The Stores Listed Below Will Validate Only Parking Lot Tickets From the Lot on the Corner of Saginaw and Huron

Todd's
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Joe's Army-Navy Surplus
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Sherwin Williams Paints
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Pontiac Optical Center
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PONTIAC

CUSTOMER PARKING IN REAR OF BUILDING

Educators Nix Idea of Counselors for Grade Schools

Meeting in the secluded atmosphere of Haven Hill Lodge, a representative state group of educators yesterday reacted coldly to the idea of counselors for elementary schools.

A subcommittee on elementary education of the Curriculum Planning Committee of the

State Department of Public Instruction concluded a two-day conference at Haven Hill.

A "position statement," passed by a 13-3 vote with three abstentions, states the subcommittee's objections to proposals for counselors in grade schools.

This "position" will be forwarded to Dr. Lynn Bartlett, state superintendent of public instruction. The subcommittee acts only as an advisory body to the state superintendent.

"We're sort of a reacting agent," said the group's chairman Mrs. Betty Rathburn, elementary coordinator in the Carman School District, Flint.

PROPOSED IDEA

Dr. William F. Moorhouse, Oakland Schools guidance director, proposed the idea last year at a meeting of the Oakland County curriculum committee.

At that time, Moorhouse noted a favorable response from local school officials. Several experimental pro-

grams have been tried throughout the county.

However, the state group of educators rejected the idea.

Summarizing the subcommittee's viewpoint, Miss Gail Harris, Department of Public Instruction consultant, said the group felt such guidance counseling was being fulfilled by present positions in elementary schools.

KEY PERSON

"We feel the classroom teacher is the key person in the guidance of pupils," added Mrs. Rathburn.

Some members of the subcommittee, which has a total of 49 members from across the state, saw a real danger

in elementary school counselors.

The subcommittee reviewed a statement from the guidance committee of the Curriculum Planning Committee, feeling that the latter group had not gone far enough in spelling the specific training and background of proposed counselors.

Attending the two-day conference from the Pontiac area were Mrs. Pearl John, Waterford Township kindergarten teacher; Richard C. Way, principal of Lambert School, Waterford Township; and Donald Smith, Lotus Lake Elementary School principal, also Waterford Township.

Avatrix Claims Pilots Lack Enthusiasm Now

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Jerrie Mock, first woman to fly solo around the world, says "You know, boys used to go out and wash wings in order to get flying lessons — but they don't do that any more."

During a visit yesterday in Cincinnati, she added: "Somehow the enthusiasm is lacking. Pilots learning to fly today want to know how to get places, but we still need emphasis on just the thrill of flying."

A new compact, high-speed, high resolution lens system to see infrared radiation at night has been developed. It will even produce sharp images of weak infrared sources.

Will Mail Petitions

Want Townships Off Ballot

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan Townships Association said Friday it will start immediately circulating petitions for a constitutional amendment to take the townships off the November election ballot and return them to a spring election spot.

The petitions will be put in the mails not later than June 1, with a goal of 200,000 signatures. The requirement is 276,484 valid signatures for a filing deadline with the secretary of state's office on July 6.

Louis Stein, association president and supervisor of Canton Township, Wayne County, said in a November election, townships would "be completely 'buried' and forced off voting

machines, for which they have spent millions of dollars."

Joseph Parisi Jr., association executive director, said if voters approve the amendment to the State Constitution, township officials would be elected at the next spring election. If voters reject the proposal, it will be up to the legislature to decide again what position the townships will take on the ballot, Parisi said.

PONTIAC MALL OPTICAL CENTER
Open Evenings 10, 630 P.M. 662-1112

Tenure Rules Are Changed for Some OU Professors

Tenure rules were changed yesterday for Oakland University associate and assistant professors.

The Michigan State University Board of Trustees revised teacher tenure rules so that associate professors will be appointed for three years and acquire tenure when reappointed.

Previously, associate professors at OU were appointed for two years.

The MSU board changed the rules so that assistant professors will now be appointed for two years and then acquire tenure through a system of qualifying.

Assistant professors in the past have been appointed for three years.

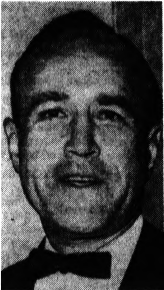
ACCEPTED GRANTS

The MSU board also accepted \$12,935 in gifts and grants for Oakland U. The McGregor Fund of Detroit contributed \$5,000 to the Meadow Brook Music Festival.

The Rochester Branch of the National Bank of Detroit donated \$2,500 for the same purpose.

A \$5,400 grant from the Na-

tional Science Foundation was accepted. The grant calls for an undergraduate science education program in chemistry.



IRS CHIEF QUILTS — Mortimer M. Caplin resigned yesterday as commissioner of internal revenue, effective July 10. Caplin was a law professor at the University of Virginia when he was named to the IRS post in 1961 by President John F. Kennedy.

Barbara Hutton Leaves for Visit to Tahiti

HONOLULU (UPI) — Princess Doan de Champack, the former Barbara Hutton and heiress to the Woolworth millions, leaves Monday with her seventh husband, a Laotian prince for Tahiti.

The couple spent a five-week honeymoon here in which the princess said she had never been happier.

Teen-Agers in Britain Fight On

LONDON (UPI) — British teenagers began their second week-end of violence today with an attack on a group of popular music singers and a mob fight near Queen Elizabeth's castle at Windsor.

Police from Manchester in the north to Windsor in the south were called out in full force to cope with the latest outbreak of teen-age "rumbles."

The street battles were a continuation of the fights that brought havoc to the seaside resorts of Margate and Brighton last weekend, during the Pentecost holiday.

In Bristol, a dozen teen-agers in two cars chased a Liverpool music quartet, the Merseyside Four, through the city's streets.

After a five-mile pursuit, the teen-agers swerved in front of the entertainers' car, forced it to stop, ripped off its door and beat up the performers.

PLAYER KICKED

The group's bass player, Robert Montgomery, was thrown to the ground and kicked. The incident took place in the center of the city.

Bristol police backed by dogs arrested two youths in breaking up a mob of several hundred youths gathering for fights there. One youth said "We've got another meeting fixed . . . on Monday night."

In Windsor, police used dogs to disperse a mob of 500 teen-agers who gathered for a fight not far from the castle, where Queen Elizabeth is in residence.

Leather-jacketed "rockers" roared into town from London on motorcycles in hopes of finding some action against about 1,000 leather-suited "mods" who were holding a dance at a local tavern.

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Give the Boys of Waterford Your Support During Their House to House Drive Starting

MONDAY NIGHT

May 25th

and continuing every night for two weeks, representatives of the Waterford Boys Club Committee will canvas each home in the township for donations toward the support and further development of this worthy organization. They will appreciate your offering.

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

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SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1964

Pontiac, Michigan

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Secretary and
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PAUL THOMPSON
Circulation Manager

G. MARSHALL JORDAN
Local Advertising
Manager

Posh Comfort Station Decried by Congress

AS WILL ROGERS used to say, "I seen by the papers" where the boss man of the Army Mobility Command in Warren, went and built himself quite a dugout.

Never one to do things by halves, the Major General practically doubled the office area originally planned for him.

Particularly ill-starred for the two-starred soldier was the upgrading of his latrine, where an additional \$2,200 went down the drain.

The Romans of old were noted for their addiction to baths and bathing, especially the *al fresco* style, and are said to have come up with some pretty fancy facilities. But from all accounts their deluxe jobs couldn't hold a Roman candle to the exotic creation produced by our militarist.

Congressmen are really steamed up about the bathroom, and the general seems to be in pretty hot water over the way he splashed the taxpayers' money around. The Reps worked themselves into quite a lather and sent bent on making a Federal case out of it.

We will say, however, that since Congressmen have just blown themselves to a new \$40-million—or is it \$40-billion?—office building, their shudders over the local bathroom wouldn't seem to hold much water.

Defending himself, the bathroom proprietor says it is strictly a functional installation and is used by 20 assorted personnel. One suggests that the logistics involved in the volume of continuous traffic would be pretty formidable.

And with the Army's well-known adeptness at bollixing things up, one cringes at the thought of the snafu that likely will ensue.

The general refused to throw in the towel in the face of a shower of criticism about the silk wallpaper covering the walls of the b.r. He put in a real plug for it, saying that it is much cheaper than the tile originally specified.

As for the size of the ablutatory area, the general, in fairness to him, may have had some concrete ideas in laying out the amphitheater premises:

(a) His bathroom singing takes the form of yodeling, and he needs distant walls to provide proper echo effect, or

(b) He could be figuring on the site for conducting large-scale amphibian maneuvers.

Education Available for All Who Seek It

An arresting column recently appeared in The Press titled "School Not Essential to True Education."

With educational accent currently on minimizing school dropouts, stimulating greater interest among students for the academic experience they are undergoing and emphasizing the handicaps faced in our competitive society by those deficient in formal education, the title might seem incongruous. It is not.

The writer was soundly offering encouragement to those who for one reason or another had cut short scholastic attendance and in later years realized their educational shortcomings, with correlative discouragement.

Historically, an untold number of

American leaders in all fields have risen to the top "handicapped" by lack of formal education. But the handicap in their cases became an asset, spurring them to intensive programs of self-education and development.

Today unprecedented opportunities for self-improvement are present in all areas. High schools offer night courses, universities provide continuing education and extension courses, reputable correspondence schools deliver learning and skills to the student for home study.

This vast reservoir of knowledge and training is available to all and covers a myriad of subjects: vocational, scientific, fine arts — you name it. Mostly no qualifying study or academic credits are required to take advantage of it.

Opportunity — educational opportunity — is knocking at every door.

Laos Is Red Key to Southeast Asia

By JAMES MARLOW
ASSOCIATED PRESS New Analyst
WASHINGTON — A Communist victory in Laos would be a virus in the intestines of all Southeast Asia. Soon the whole area would have a Red fever. This country is now considering action to stop it. It's easy to see why.

Landlocked Laos has frontiers with Red China, Red North Viet Nam, South Viet Nam which this country is helping fight communism, Burma, Cambodia, and Thailand. The only major neighbor it doesn't touch is Malaya.

Because of the mountains and jungles, no traditional war of big armies could be fought there. It's made to order for small-scale and specialized guerrilla operations which the Communists have been perfecting for years.

Even if the Communists were crushed and driven out, they probably couldn't be kept out. Small bands could go back in by jungle path from North Viet Nam. Yet Laos by itself is an attraction.

But once Laos became Red, pressure on already besieged South Viet Nam would increase and the pressure on Burma, Thailand and Cambodia would begin. All of them would mean land, people, and rice bowls for Red China and North Viet Nam.

The pressure of a Red Laos on its neighbors would get its greatest initial boost from this: U.S. prestige and confidence in its help against communism would suffer disastrously in Southeast Asia and, perhaps, in the general world.

Why is the United States mixed up in Southeast Asia at all? There are two reasons, one idealistic although the Communists would probably hoot at this, and the other very practical.

The idealistic reason — to help people in small, weak or backward countries to work out their own destiny before communism can try to gobble them.

The practical reason — nobody gave it better than the late secretary of state, John Foster Dulles, when he said in 1954 about defending Indo-China:

"Any significant expansion of the Communist world would indeed be a danger to the United States."

"Therefore Communist armed aggression in Southeast Asia would, in fact, endanger our peace and security and call for counteraction on our part."

President Eisenhower put it another way with a now well-known analogy: If one Southeast Asian country fell to communism, other free nations would then fall like stacked dominoes.

Verbal Orchids to —

Mrs. David Mogg
of 93 S. Shirley; 84th birthday.

Mrs. Melvin Runyan
of Drayton Plains; 84th birthday.

Dr. and Mrs. William L. Dunkeld
of 236 Orchard Lake; 51st wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Augusta Boudoux
of 2100 Woodward; 84th birthday.

Henry Congdon
of Oxford; 87th birthday.

William Nettnay
of Rochester; 84th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Oyink
of Davisburg; 51st wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Edith Harroun
of 2100 Woodward; 85th birthday.

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODY ISHMAEL



The beautiful and unique Chapel No. 1 at Randolph Air Force Base in Texas is a symbol of faith in the Armed Forces. Within this church, whose architecture combines that of the San Antonio missions San Jose and Concepcion, services are held each Sunday for five of our great Christian faiths. The altar is changed to fit each service including Catholic, Mass, Episcopal Communion, and Baptist, Methodist, Lutheran and Mormon. The chaplains of each faith work together to give meaning to the spiritual life of Randolph. One thing is constant; four flags are suspended from the walls of the chancel and remain there throughout all services: the American flag, the Christian flag, the Chaplain's flag, and the flag of Judaism. As Jesus said, "In my Father's House are many mansions."

Days of All Faiths:

The 'Aldersgate Experience'

By DR. HOWARD V. HARPER

Tomorrow is a big day in Methodist history and it will be commemorated in many Methodist churches. It was on May 24, 1737 (or perhaps 1738) that John Wesley had the instant conversion that has long been the goal and hope of every Methodist.

Wesley was a Church of England priest. He was full of missionary zeal. At the time of his conversion he had been a powerful missionary in the American Colony of Georgia, in Savannah and on St. Simon's Island.

All the while, though, he had been burdened by the weight of sin, and had for 10 years been trying to overcome his sin by doing good works.

But on an ocean trip he had been on a ship where most of the passengers were Moravians, and they had told him that forgiveness is not earned by being good, but floods over one in a great moment when he realizes that it is God's free gift.

Fascinated, but not convinced, Wesley went, on the big day in 1737 (or '38) to a Moravian meeting in Aldersgate Street, London, and there, while someone read Luther's preface to the Epistle to the Romans, "I felt my heart strangely warmed."

Further, he said, "An assurance was given me that He (Christ) had taken away my sins."

From here on, Wesley was, as the Scripture promises, "a new man." It is this "Aldersgate experience," this turning point in Wesley's life, that Methodists remember gratefully on May 24.

JEWISH DAY

Why does the Jewish day begin at sunset? The Genesis account of Creation tells why. All through it one reads "And the evening and the morning were the first day." And so on. The evening came first. And so the Jews believed the new day began with the sunset of the preceding one.

In their primitive days the Jews had no idea of hours. Their nights were divided into three watches: early, middle, and morning; and their days into forenoon and afternoon.

It was only after their seventy-year captivity in Babylon (6th Century B.C.) that they

began to talk about hours, which they had picked up from the Babylonians. But still, they spoke of hours as applying only to the time between sunrise and sunset.

Noon was the sixth hour, sunset the twelfth, and that was it. The third hour, when St. Peter said it was too early for the Apostles to be drunk (Acts 2:15) was approximately 9 a.m., though there would be only two times a year when it was exactly 9.

The ninth hour, when Jesus died (Mark 15:34) would be about 3 p.m. The eleventh hour, which has come to mean "the last chance," was around 5 p.m. very late in the day.

Every bishop in the Roman, Orthodox and Anglican church wears a ring, which the faithful recognize as a badge of the episcopal office. It has not always been so.

In the early church there

were no bishop's rings. But as the church grew in power, the bishop's rank grew accordingly. And as bishops became men of importance, naturally they began to wear rings just as other dignitaries did throughout the Roman empire.

The reason was simple enough: the bishop had to mark certain documents, letters, and papers with an authoritative seal. This is all the ring amounted to—a seal.

But, as always happens with religious appurtenances, a mystical significance was added. The ring became symbolic of the bishop's special gifts of the Holy Ghost, and, therefore, an object of respect in its own right.

People who don't know about bishop's rings are likely to think that Catholics kiss the bishop's hand. They don't; they kiss his ring.

(Copyright 1964)

Capital Letter:

'Kahuna' Magical Cures: Mixture of Fact, Fancy

By RUTH MONTGOMERY

HAWAII — Reporting on "Kahunas" is something like covering political speeches. It's hard to know where the facts and fancy begin.

Kahunas and pre-identical hoochies have at least one thing in common: Both seem to offer magical cures for any given situation.

Why does the Jewish day begin at sunset? The Genesis account of Creation tells why. All through it one reads "And the evening and the morning were the first day." And so on. The evening came first. And so the Jews believed the new day began with the sunset of the preceding one.

In their primitive days the Jews had no idea of hours. Their nights were divided into three watches: early, middle, and morning; and their days into forenoon and afternoon.

It was only after their seventy-year captivity in Babylon (6th Century B.C.) that they

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Auntie Luka is a Kahuna, one of the priestly cast of the ancient Hawaiian faith whose seemingly amazing healing powers were passed on to her by her grandmother.

Auntie Luka came by invitation to my suite in the Kahala Hilton.

Her worn medicine bag and her loose Mau-Mau gown provided dramatic contrast to the luxury fittings of the super-modern hotel.

OIL OF WINTERGREEN

On learning that I had bursted in both shoulders, the wizened old lady massaged my entire body with oil of wintergreen, while her velvety — soft fingertips expertly found each knotted muscle.

The massage finished, she instructed me to drink the juice of a Chinese flowering lime in a half-glass of warm water after each morning and evening until the bursitis vanished.

Chinese flowering limes, it seems, are virtually out of season here.

Voice of the People:

'Residents of Waterford Can't Afford New Water'

How can Waterford people afford the new water system? I was told the cost would be \$575 plus a plumber to connect it. On a take-home pay of \$80 a week and a family of six, how can we afford to hook up to water? We've been told our well is very poor and we were anxious for the community water, but I don't see how we can have it.

Also, according to the Waterford newspaper, sewers will be in within three years at a cost of \$1,000 to \$1,200 per each property owner. How can we afford this?

Who makes all these decisions for property owners? Waterford taxes are so high now I don't blame those who put their homes up for sale.

CHARLES WARD
6299 HIGHLAND

"The freedom to dissent is basic to democracy. No one must ever accept what government dictate as the final word. If you dissent than you have many ways to let it be known, and it is your duty to do so because that is the American way."

These words were spoken by a man whom I know and respect—Waterford Township Trustee John Coleman. Recently he has been under fire in the VOP column. These "blasts" were on emotional outcroppings of a disagreement between a subdivision and the township board.

The writers felt that Coleman looked down and tried to crush opponents. Quite the contrary. He respects an honest argument. I have disagreed with him many times. If you in Lake Oakland Heights have an "honest" gripe, stand your ground because this is a democracy and no word is "final." But I take issue with you on your view of the man. He is an outstanding teacher and a dedicated official. He is a responsible citizen and an asset to our community.

BUD

Can anything be done to thwart the deals conducted by Waterford Township Supervisor Sesterlin and his cohorts? A library is to materialize against the vote of the residents. We are getting a new water system and will eventually use the stinking Detroit River water. (We have champagne now in comparison and at considerably less expense.)

Now it's community garbage collection plus acquisition of lake property. Ninety per cent of these residents would have lived where they already had these luxuries if they could have afforded such extravagances.

VOICELESS WITH INDIGNATION
BUT RELIEVED BY THE PRESS

As a Waterford taxpayer I would also like to speak regarding our high taxes and why our vote is not respected by our township officials. I feel the same as most Waterford residents regarding the library we voted against. Now we get water and sewers that we don't need.

If we get these benefits and then can't afford to live here, what advantage will there be in having them?

WATERFORD TAXPAYER

'Viet Nam Mess Paramount U. S. Issue'

Capt. Edwin Gerald Shanks Jr., of Indiana, was killed in action in Viet Nam. His widow has released the letters which he had written.

Americans fighting and dying in Viet Nam are saddled by the U. S. Government with insuperable obstacles. They fight with inferior equipment and obsolete airplanes causing many American deaths.

To the bereaved families—to all Americans—it seems incredible that the U. S. cannot provide adequate weapons. Even more incredible is the fact that the State and Defense Departments plan to continue hampering the U. S. effort in Viet Nam by this disgraceful lack. You see, we have an agreement with the Communists—one which we keep and they do not.

This was a part of the "Geneva Accords," in which both sides agreed not to replace old equipment with new. The actual replacements were to be only "piece by piece of the same type and similar characteristics." We are sticking meticulously to our side of the bargain; the Communist enemy regards the treaty as its regards all treaties—a worthless scrap of paper.

Why are we sacrificing American lives (32 since Jan. 1) and American money (\$1.5 million a day) for an effort that we know will not succeed?

These questions concern every American citizen. It is one of the important campaign issues of 1964. No candidate should be allowed to hedge when he is asked: "If elected, what will you do about Viet Nam and the Geneva Accords?"

CLARENCE E. MANION

'Mr. Landry Should Take Own Advice'

Mr. Landry had a favorite saying to badger the citizens of Pontiac, which I didn't like and like even less now. The saying: "Put up or shut up."

Now he is no longer mayor so I suggest he take the last half of his saying and act on it.

EDWARD R. BIGGER
248 W. YALE

Says 'Catholic and Dem' Missed Point

"Catholic and Dem" missed the point of the letter about the Kennedys boycotting Kathleen's marriage to a Protestant. The Kennedys and the Democrats have been telling others not to discriminate because of race or religion. When it comes down to cases, the Kennedy family actually discriminated because of a boy's religion.

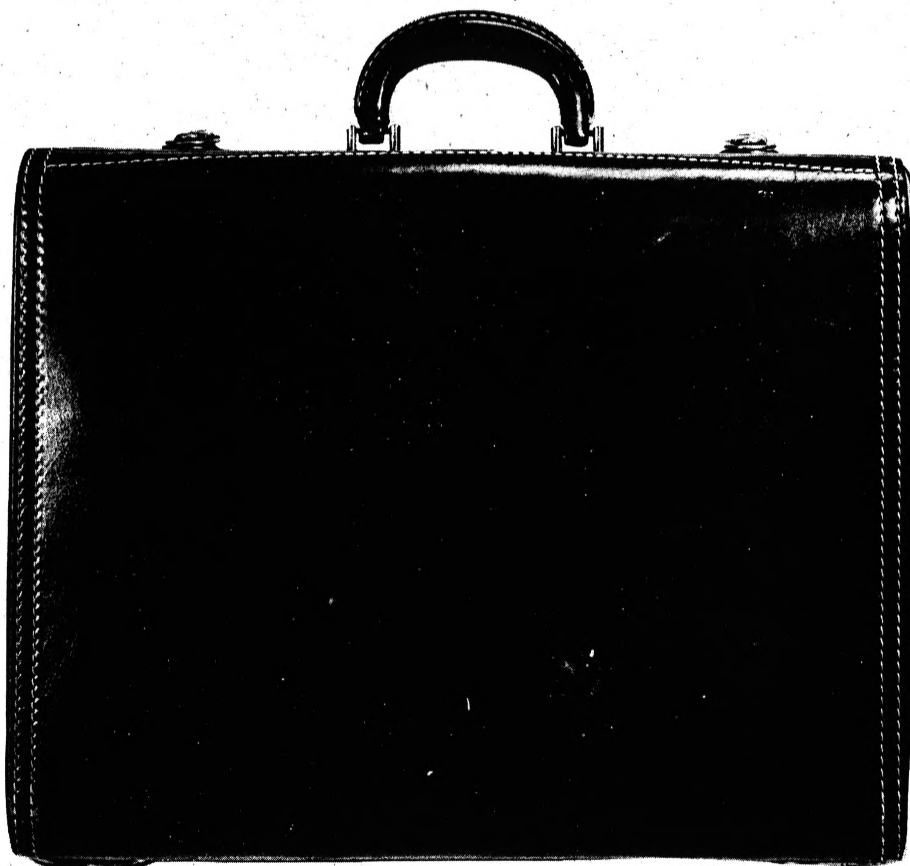
The Dems make many promises but do nothing, while the Republicans have worked quietly for individual freedoms. I agree with The Press editorial. I cannot understand why our Negro citizens support the Democratic party whose members oppress them.

REPUBLICAN AMERICAN

'Birth Control Pill Should Be Okayed'

Why shouldn't there be a birth control pill approved by the church? And what is a "true Christian"? One who has many children as she can bear? And "P.O.S." what has "sex" on TV, in newspapers, etc., got to do with married couples wisely limiting the size of their families? As far as I know, pills cannot be obtained by unmarried people. Most adults know how many children they can love, feed and raise properly.

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Romanian 'Independence' Seen as Chink in Red Armor

By ENDRE MARTON

WASHINGTON (AP) — When, over a year ago, reports first reached the United States indicating Communist Romania was striving for independence from Moscow, Washington policy strategists picked up their ears.

The signs were numerous, but two were outstanding: Romania's unexplained neutrality in the Soviet-Red China quarrel; Romania's firm resistance to Moscow-dictated planning of the economy of the entire Communist bloc.

All this was interpreted here as unmistakable proof of the great weakening of the formerly undisputed Soviet control of Eastern Europe. In addition, Washington thought Romania's stance might suggest a breach in the Iron Curtain.

At about the same time American spokesmen began to popularize the thesis that the United States should treat differently, depending on their degree of independence from Moscow.

IN U.S. INTEREST

The basis of this philosophy was simple: It is in the American interest that the Eastern European nations be encouraged to exercise the greatest possible degree of such independence.

The first practical result of this new thinking is the current series of economic talks with Romanians in Washington. It could be a test case, officials are hinting, and similar talks may follow with other Eastern European nations.

The very fact that Washington has invited a high-level government delegation from a Communist country is probably more significant than what is discussed.

The agenda is limited. The Romanians want more trade

both ways. They are interested in buying the blueprints, and perhaps the machinery, for a modern synthetic rubber plant and want to be represented here by an ambassador instead of the

minister now heading their diplomatic mission. The U.S. Legation in Bucharest would be elevated simultaneously to embassy rank.

AGREE IN PRINCIPLE

The United States agrees with these objectives in principle.

Romania, thanks to its oil resources, is probably the best off of all the Red bloc countries, and it can pay for whatever it buys. The exchange of ambassadors would come as a symbolic gesture, provided the talks end successfully.

Romanian trade with the non-Communist world is increasing: from 22 per cent of Romania's total foreign trade in 1958 to 33 per cent in 1962. Trade with the United States is insignificant: \$200,000 in U.S. exports and \$600,000 in imports in 1962.

The talks started last Monday and are expected to be concluded next week. Undersecretary of State W. Averell Harriman, man, the administration's veteran trouble shooter, heads the U.S. negotiating team. His opposite

number is George Gaston Marin, deputy premier of Romania and chairman of his country's State Planning Committee.

10,000 Space Objects

by 1975, General Sees

NEW YORK (AP) — Gen. John K. Gerhart, head of the North American Air Defense Command, predicted in New York yesterday that by 1975 there will be 10,000 man-made objects orbiting the earth.

While such a number of orbiting objects will not present a traffic problem, Gerhart said, it will make more difficult the command's space detection and tracking system in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Builders to Discuss Supersonic Airliner

Government plans for development of a supersonic airliner appear today to be closer to take-off.

The Federal Aviation Agency Friday invited four manufacturers to Washington to discuss contracts which may total as much as \$34 million. FAA Administrator N. E. Halaby said the companies had

agreed in principle to assume 25 per cent of the contract costs of about \$5 million or \$6 million for each company, with the FAA paying the remaining 75 per cent. The contracts would run for six months to "refine and define" the design proposals submitted by the four companies and by two unsuccessful bidders.

Halaby told a news conference the 72-25 cost-sharing basis for the six-month contracts would not be considered a precedent for future agreements covering actual development or production of the airliner.

NIXON: A Washington doctor has come up with the theory that a minor injury to his knee cap may have cost Republican Richard M. Nixon the presidency in 1960.

The idea is advanced by Dr. Frank N. Miller, a George Washington University Medical School pathologist.

Miller's view is that after Nixon hit his knee cap on a car door an infection developed.

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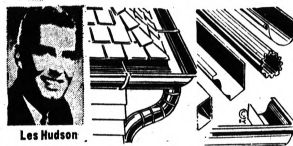
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Regular Exercise Is Necessary to Health Despite Myths

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the sixth in a series of 12 articles condensed from the new book, "Your Heart Has Nine Lives.")

By ALTON BLAKESLEE and JEREMIAH STAMLER, M.D.

"Hard work never hurt a healthy human heart." So declared Dr. Paul Dudley White, eminent heart specialist who treated President Eisenhower during his heart attack, and who religiously follows his own advice by taking vigorous daily exercise.

Dr. White has powerful company in a growing legion of specialists and physicians who endorse regular exercise and physical activity as part of a general prescription to protect the heart and help

prevent premature heart attacks and strokes.

Exercise provides much more than a way of spending calories to help control weight. Research has turned up increasing evidence as to WHY exercise may protect the human heart.

Man began as a physically active animal, the roving foot gatherer, hunter, fisherman and farmer; through the ages he relied on his muscles and strength as well as his wits for survival.

But now, in civilized countries at least, seductive changes in our way of life have made many of us quite sedentary. Machines and gadgets do the work our muscles once performed.

"But we are still stoking the

human furnace as we did when muscle power made the world go round."

Inactivity has been encouraged by mythology about dangers of exercise, and by the appeal of humor—"The only exercise I get is as a pallbearer at the funerals of friends who exercise."

DROPPING DEAD

The myth that exercise-kills is perpetuated because we occasionally read of men dropping dead on the golf or tennis court, or while shoveling snow. Overlooked is the fact that only about 2 per cent of heart attacks occur during strenuous activity.

Fifty per cent actually occur during rest or sleep—

which doesn't make sleeping dangerous.

Another myth is that exercise is useless because it makes you hungrier, so you eat more.

Experiments and studies with man and animals repeatedly have shown that those with the lightest food intake are those who engage in moderate physical activity.

SLOW DOWN

Another myth is that exercise is hopeless because you must walk 35 miles to lose one pound of fat.

But nobody insists you walk the 35 miles in a single day. Spread it out, walking one extra mile a day, and in 35 days you can burn up a pound of fat, or 10 pounds in a year.

Did you eat, in one day, all the extra 3,500 calories represented by one pound of fat?

Still another myth is that men must slow down at 40. This really was the general medical advice and fashion years ago.

HAS ADVANCED

Since then, medical science has advanced in its knowledge of workings and needs of the human body, and what benefits might be gained from regular exercise.

When you exercise or work physically hard, your heart must work harder and more efficiently to distribute blood everywhere, including to its own muscular tissues.

This helps develop what is known as collateral circulation

—a richer, more extensive network of blood channels to assure a good supply to all areas of the heart muscle.

When a heart attack occurs from blockage of an artery, the heart tries to establish collateral circulation, actually growing new small blood vessels and capillaries to take blood to the deprived area.

ALREADY PREPARED

The heart which has already been challenged by extra work or activity has, to an extent, already taken this step. It is already prepared to meet an emergency.

In studies at Kent State University in Ohio, when men working in sedentary occupations were put through a program of regular exercises, their blood

cholesterol levels declined. None of the men changed his diet in any way.

Some authorities think there is a beneficial effect from exercise in stimulating the thyroid gland, the "pacemaker" governing metabolism, so fats (and cholesterol) are burned up more speedily in the bloodstream.

FAT DISPOSAL

There is evidence that exercise helps the body dispose of fats consumed in foods.

Almost certainly, exercise and physical exertion can help us handle many mental stresses. Muscular work provides an outlet for the tensions that inevitably build up within us, and helps us relax physically and mentally.

In adult life, it is never too late to begin to improve over an existing poor physical condition. A thorough medical check-up is an essential first step, to learn what you can safely do.

Any program of improvement or restoration should of course begin slowly and mildly, building up to greater endurance ability. Once started, the activity should be continued, preferably daily.

BEST ACTIVITY

The best activity or sport for you is a matter of preference, convenience, availability, and your physical condition.

(Monday: Tensions and Stress.)

(Condensed from "Your Heart Has Nine Lives," published by Franklin Hall, copyright 1964 by Alton Blakeslee.)

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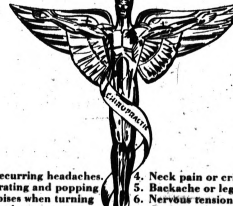
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WOMEN'S SECTION

Detroit Symphony Has \$2 Million Ford Gift

By SIGNE KARLSTROM
What a significant day yesterday in the history of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra when Robert Semple, president of the board of the orchestra announced a gift of \$2 million to the endowment fund

at the annual meeting of the symphony association.

Appreciation was expressed to Mrs. Edsel Ford who attended the meeting, the Ford Foundation and to John B. Ford, chairman of the symphony board and to whom

much gratitude goes "for his 13 years' leadership."

Attending the meeting were Mrs. Cecil Akroyd, newly elected president of the Women's Association and Mrs. George McClellan, newly elected president of the Junior Association, also the retiring president, Mrs. Harry Wieting.

AT THE MEETING

Others attending the meeting were Mrs. Warren S. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. Edgerly Austin, Mrs. Theodore Yntema, Mr. H. H. Gardner and C. Alan Harlan.

Many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford West were in the audience at the Detroit Institute of Arts, Wednesday evening for the second showing in a series of three of Mr. West's films.

These three films dealt with Luca Della Robbia Cantare Cathedral, Pietra Dura and the Basilica San Lorenzo in Mr. West's filming of architecture and sculpture of Florence, Italy.

The musical part of the films consisted of the University of Michigan Baroque Trio local singers under the direction of Philip Steinhaus.

It was a fascinating program and much credit goes to Mrs. West and her daughter Jill Shallos. Mr. West captivated the audience with his description of his family's experiences (including son, Justin) in taking the pictures.

LAST IN SERIES

The third and last part of this series of films takes place on June 3 at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Among those in the audience were the C. Theron VanDusen, the H. F. Kleins, Mr. and Mrs. David Lee, Mrs. Denton Anderson, Mrs. LeRoy W. Dahlberg, and Mrs. Henry C. Johnson.

Also present were Mr. and Mrs. James Carmel, the John M. Booths, the Edward A. Schirmers, Marshall F. Williams, Willy P. Wagner and Dr. Robert Hatt.

The program which followed a luncheon covered the history, origin, people and surroundings of the early days.

Robert Surans Honeymoon in Grand Bahamas

Off on a month's honeymoon in Florida and the Grand Bahamas are the Robert Donald Surans, first couple to be wed in the newly-completed Christ the King Church, Detroit.

A reception in Devon Gables followed the nuptial High Mass offered today by Rev. Francis H. Burns.

The former Barbara Ann Meyer is the daughter of the John B. Meyers of Detroit. Her husband's parents are the Michael Surans of Austere Road.

A cathedral-length illusion veil complemented the bride's gown of white Chantilly lace over taffeta with chapel train of organza. Stephanotis accented her bouquet of lilies of the valley.

Honor attendant was Mrs. John H. Meyer of Garden City. The bride's twin, Mrs. Raymond C. Misch of Oak Park, along with Julie Thomson and Eunice Knebel, were bridesmaids.

Lawrence Fattel of Dearborn was best man. Alirman J. C. David Greshen of Wurt-smith AFB, Osceola, ushered for his uncle with the bride's brother John H. Meyer and Raymond C. Misch.



MRS. R. D. SURAN

Twins Club Honors Top Mother

Mrs. Byron Bradford was crowned "Mother of the Year" at the fifth annual May breakfast of the Twins' Mothers' club of Oakland County Thursday evening in Airway Lanes.

Bestowed only upon members who have been active in the club, the nominees are judged by a committee as to size and limitations of family, attitudes and various facets of family life.

Final analysis is based on popular vote by the membership.

MOTHER OF SIX

Mrs. Bradford is the mother of six children including twin boys age four. She has worked this year with club president Mrs. Robert Van Meer on revision of the club by-laws.

Also on her list of club activities was being hostess at the meeting of the board of the Michigan Organization of Mothers of Twins clubs as well as participating in community activities.

Mrs. Bradford is the third "Mother of the Year" to wear the jeweled tiara and receive the traditional inscribed silver plate and dozen roses, along with other donated gifts. Mrs. Alfred Quensell was chairman of this banquet at which several of the members put on a skit take-off on "Queen for a Day."



MRS. B. BRADFORD



MRS. W. R. GROVER

Newlyweds Will Reside in Germany

Lt. and Mrs. William Roy Grover (Judith Diane Walton) who were wed Friday at Kirk in the Hills will make their home in Augsburg, Germany, for two years.

A reception in Orchard Lake Country Club followed their vows spoken before Rev. Edward L. Auchard of the Orchard Lake Community Church Presbyterian.

The Otis N. Waltons of Green Lake and the Wesley Grovers of Orchard Lake are parents of the newlyweds.

A gown of white silk organza over taffeta for the bride featured an Alençon lace cummerbund and lace edging on skirt and chapel-length train. An organza headpiece caught her illusion veil.

Her bouquet of white roses was a semi-cascade.

ATTENDANTS

With Jennifer Walton, her sister's honor maid, were bridesmaids Jean Hoag of Tecumseh and Linda Warren, Orchard Lake.

Attending their fraternity brother were best man Robert Gamble of Atlanta, Ga., and ushers Gary Rodgers, Toledo; Randy Agley, Surgis, and Otis N. Walton III, Richard Walton completed the usher list.

The couple will be staying in Ann Arbor for a week while she completes her junior year at Eastern Michigan University. Lt. Grover, of the U.S. Army, is a graduate of University of Michigan.

Women Honor Bosses

The Insurance Women of Pontiac chose a spring theme for their annual "Boss Night" Wednesday in the Savoy Lounge.

Keynote speaker R. A. Ambrose, past superintendent of the Oxford school system, chose the title "Man Cannot Live By Bread Alone" for a combined humorous and serious talk. Program chairman Mrs. Harry Hall introduced the speaker.

Mrs. Lester Oles and James B. Boaz were also included on the program.

PUBLIC SALE

Household Furnishings
Not an Auction—All Items Marked
Estate of Mrs. Constance R. Sauer
624 Orchard Lake Ave.
Saturday, May 23 from 10 A.M.
Sunday, May 24 from 10 A.M.
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Tell Husband of Suspicions About 'Playgirl' Neighbor

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: So a 76-year-old "playboy" runs after girls at a convention, eh? Well, a 70-year-old widow is running after my husband right here in Detroit.

She lives next door and is over here almost every day asking my husband's advice on something.

He is a retired banker and is flattered by her attentions. He tries to answer her questions seriously while she gazes at him admiringly, and just ooze charm.

I am told that the minute I leave the house she is over here either "borrowing" something or bringing back

Bridal Luncheon Honoring Niece Given Today

Mrs. George Drake of Klingensmith Road honored her niece, Catherine Anne Stefk of Birmingham, at a bridal luncheon today. Mary Drake of Ypsilanti, Mrs. Edward A. Heft, Clawson and Mrs. Marvin J. Boyle were hostesses.

Parents of the honoree are Dr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Stefk of Ann Arbor, formerly of Pontiac. Her fiancé, Lee Stephen Arcure is the son of the Stephen Arcures of Ann Arbor.

Ann Arbor guests included the honoree's mother and sisters Susan and Mary Margaret, also Mrs. Arcure and daughter Mary, along with Mrs. Peter Goebel and Mrs. Louis Bycraft.

Other out-of-town guests were Mrs. James Arcure and daughters Angela and Patricia of Rochester, Mrs. Joseph Arcure, Ypsilanti; Mrs. Robert Soule and daughter Barbara, Owosso; Mrs. Thomas Del Prete of Gregory, also M. S. Howard Walker and daughter Judy of Dearborn. The June 20 wedding will be in St. Mary's Chapel, Ann Arbor.

something she has borrowed. How can I let my husband know that she is after him? I don't want him to think I am jealous at 60! I am all upset over this.

TRouble in ST. PETERSBURG

DEAR TROUBLE: What's wrong with telling your husband that you suspect that the "girl" next door has a teenage crush on him?

If she can "ooze" charm at 70, you can ooze just as much at 60.

Tell the old boy you are jealous, and if he casts any calfeys at her, you'll have his hide. And hers, too.

DEAR ABBY: Last Christmas I became engaged to a Navy man. Something must have happened while he was on a cruise because I just received a letter from him saying he had a change of heart and it was all over between us. (It must have been a foreign girl.)

I have a large oil painting of him and also an engagement ring which he told me to have insured for \$800.

He has asked for the picture and the ring back. I wrote him immediately and told him I wasn't returning anything. Don't get me wrong, Abby. I don't want to keep these things for their monetary value. I want them for sentimental reasons only.

Would it be wrong to stick

to my original decision? My uncle is a lawyer and he said I didn't have to return anything because the man broke the engagement.

SENTIMENTAL

DEAR sentimental: The quickest way to get a man off your mind is to return some of all tangible souvenirs.

Since you MUST forget it, return everything! One-sided "sentimentality" is painful, punishing and childish.

Students Set Spring Concert

Some 450 school age musicians will present a city-wide spring concert Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Pontiac Central High School gym.

Those groups included in the concert include the all city grade school orchestra, the all city junior high orchestra and the Pontiac youth orchestra.

Open House Slated

Mrs. David Mogg of South Shirley Avenue will be honored by an open house in her home Sunday afternoon to celebrate her 80th birthday.

Hostesses will be her daughter, Mrs. Lionel Thebo and her granddaughter, Kathleen Thebo.

FACTS ABOUT PHARMACY
by **HOWARD L. DELL**
Your Neighborhood Pharmacist
AS CLOSE AS YOUR TELEPHONE

Your community pharmacist is always on call on your telephone. Should an emergency arise all you have to do is call. Should your physician need immediate medication for you, he has only to dial your pharmacist.

Day or night your community pharmacist is ready to serve you. He is your personal scientist just a few blocks away, whenever you need him.

GET ACQUAINTED WITH YOUR COMMUNITY PHARMACIST:
Choose Your Pharmacist as You Would Your Doctor

Baldwin Pharmacy
219 Baldwin Corner Grand
FE 4-2620

New Ideas in Light... at Standard Electric

Lighting in Sophisticated Glass Stylings

V-1745 Opalescent glass with periwinkle color. Fixture is antique brass. 22" spread. Hi-lo on-off switch. Five 60-watt up or down mounting is possible. Price \$76.50

V-4191 Opal glass with crystal coin dot. Opal pattern. White inner cylinder. Finish: Antique brass. 24" length. 10 1/2" high. 10 1/2" wide. Hi-lo on-off switch. Price \$29.65

V-1634 French white opal glass. Coin dot design. White inner cylinder. Finish: Antique brass. Diameter 24". Length adjusts to 48". One 100-watt on-off switch. Price \$37.50

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Monday 'til 9
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Public Welcome

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DANCING LESSONS PRIVATE
Learn in the privacy of your own home! For information call FE 2-0558.
Terry McGlone, Instructor

PEOPLE ARE STILL TALKING!
Over 1000 came to the Open House last week of **WOODSIDE MEDICAL**
Newest and Most Modern Convalescent Center in Michigan
335 Woodward — Pontiac
Now Admitting Permanent and Temporary Patients of All Ages
338-7144

Beautiful 8x10 Oil Tint Portrait

Only 89¢
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Hair, Face and Eyes Colored to Likeness
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Sponsored by Pontiac Missionaides Inc.

Trinidad Girl to Be Teacher

One of the happiest girls in the state today is 16-year-old Greta Branker from Trinidad, an island in the British West Indies.

Enrolled at the Dominican Academy near Oxford since 1962, Greta has earned a scholarship to Marygrove College.

Detroit. Greta attends the academy on a scholarship made possible by Pontiac Missionaides, Inc.

By also being a summer school student, she will graduate with the first class from the academy June 14.

Pontiac Missionaides, consisting of a group of women from six Catholic parishes organized as volunteers to promote education by providing scholarships.

It was Rev. Max Murphy, a missionary in Trinidad that interested the women in helping

a girl receive a Christian education so that she might return to her people as a teacher.

His goal is a small army of United States trained teachers for service in their homeland.

The Missionaides set up their scholarship fund in the summer of 1961 and immediately informed Father Murphy who arranged for Greta to come to Pontiac.

Besides the financial responsibility Greta needed a home away from home, a place to spend Christmas, and various vacations. This home she found with the Allen Neville family, 1030 Boston.

Since Pontiac Missionaides is affiliated with the National Council of Catholic Women both financial and moral support were given by this organization.

St. Patrick Catholic parish women in Union Lake donated a Pennies for Trinidad program which has been adopted by other parishes and groups.

With the opening of the school year in the fall Greta will be enrolled at Marygrove College under a scholarship. She will live with Mr. and Mrs. Addison E. Gross, 1732 Northlawn, Detroit.

"Although Greta will be away from Pontiac she will still be considered as The Missionaides' very own, and will still keep her home here. We will be in close touch with Greta through the college years.

"Then, after that, we will see her a full-fledged teacher in Trinidad, a fulfillment of Father Murphy's dream," said Mrs. Neville.

Mrs. Samuel Lerner of Union Lake is president of the Pontiac Missionaides, Inc., located at 1180 Myrtle.



Pontiac Press Photo

EARN SCHOLARSHIP—Sister Imelda O. P. shows Greta Branker, a girl from Trinidad, the year book from Marygrove College. Greta has just been told she has earned a scholarship to the college. The

Pontiac Missionaides, Inc., 1180 Myrtle are sponsoring her education and necessities. Greta will return to Trinidad to teach her people. Currently she is studying at Dominican Academy, near Oxford.

Composers Give Recital

Michigan Organists to Play Own Works

A recital of published organ compositions by four leading Michigan composers will be presented by the Detroit Chapter of the American Guild of Organists at Christ Church Cranbrook at 8 p. m. tomorrow.

The composers appearing are Roberta Bitgood of Bay City, Sharon Elery Rogers of Birmingham, Gordon Young of Detroit and Frederick Marriott of Birmingham. Each will play his own compositions.

Mr. Marriott will play "Cathedral at Night," "Moonlight on the Lake (Etude)" and "Fantasia on a Sarum Plain Song."

Sharon Rogers' numbers will include "Veni Emmanuel (Noel Fantasies Collection)," "Prelude Festivo," "O Word, That Goest Forth on High" and "Solera Toccata."

"On an Ancient Alleluia," "Prelude on Covenants Tune" and "Offertories From Afar (China, Japan and Holland)" will be presented by Roberta Bitgood.

Gordon Young will close the program with "Triptych (Seven) Tone Poems" and "Baroque Suite."

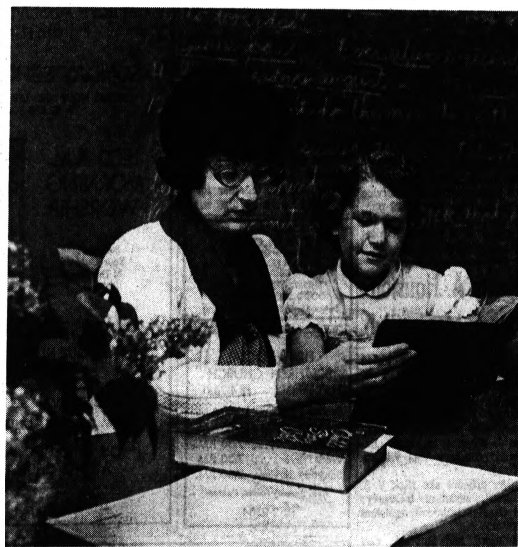
Preceding the organ concert there will be a short carillon recital at 7:30 p. m. by Fred Fahrner of Dearborn. He will include in his numbers an original carillon composition "Les Cloches" by Sharon Rogers.

The concert is open to the public without charge.

Mission Revival Stated for Church of Christ

Paul Bajld, evangelist from Bel Air, Md. will preach at the Mission Revival, at 7:30 each night June 2 through 4 in the Elizabeth Lake Church of Christ, 183 S. Winding, Waterford Township.

He is a missionary to the United States from Poland. Evangelist Bajld who was placed in concentration camps will tell of the terror of Communist Russia, James W. Lemmons, the minister, said.



Pontiac Press Photo

STUDIES BIBLE—Mrs. Charles Whitfield of 1868 Floyd, Birmingham, a teacher at Emmanuel Christian School, helps Sandra

Childers of 2619 E. Walton, a student, with a problem. They discuss the teachings of the Bible for the answer.

Study Bible Every Day at Emmanuel

By MARY ANGLEMIER
Church Editor,
The Pontiac Press

(EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the third in a series of articles describing religious teachings in daily sessions of Pontiac area church schools.)

The Emmanuel Christian School is an institution set apart for the education of young people from kindergarten through high school. It is under the supervision of Christian teachers with a positive spiritual emphasis and Bible basis in every course.

It is under the authority of a school board made up of five Christian men elected from the membership of Emmanuel Christian Church. Many children from other churches also attend.

Dr. Tom Malone, pastor of Emmanuel Church and superintendent of the school, said "One of the first objectives for the school is to teach that Christ,

the son of God is Creator, Designer, and Preserver of all things. In Him the entire universe has its origin, energy and final destiny.

"My firm belief that man came into being by a direct, immediate act of the Creator made me think seriously about starting this school."

The boys and girls study the Bible in an organized way, following a planned guide similar to those used for any other subject.

BIBLE EVERY DAY

In the elementary grades the children have a Bible class once each day, studying the Bible or listening to flannelgraph or visual aid presentations. Many children learn scores of Bible verses by memory.

The junior high children take a Bible course which meets twice each week. Senior high school students have a unit of Bible as a graduation requirement in addition to the credits

required by a public high school. In the case of the elementary school the day is somewhat longer than that of the public schools to keep up with the requirements.

Elementary children look forward to one chapel period each week. This is very much like a Protestant church service. The children sing and hear special speakers who give sermons geared to their understanding.

Junior and senior high students have chapel every day for 25 minutes. One of these services each week is conducted by the students.

"The real Christian training is not necessarily achieved in these formal frameworks of chapel and Bible class," said Dr. Malone. "We believe that it is possible to correlate Christ the Bible with all subjects of study, administrative practices and student activity."

"Spiritual principles should be directing influences in every subject and in every problem."



Pontiac Press Photo

NEW PASTOR—Enjoying the sunshine and sand at the manse of the Church of the Atonement are Rev. and Mrs. Crea M. Clark with children Jane K. left, Carol J., Lois

M. and Jonathan. Rev. Mr. Clark is the new pastor of the Church. The manse, home for the minister's family is located at 3636 Clintonville, Waterford Township.

Clarks Come to Atonement

Pastors Announce Activities

Rev. Crea M. Clark, former associate pastor of First United Presbyterian Church in Barbenton, Ohio arrived with his family this week to become pastor of the Church of the Atonement, Waterford Township.

While serving in Barbenton he was vice moderator of Cleveland Presbytery in 1963. Active in the Barbenton Ministerial Association, he served as director of the Community Vacation Bible Schools in 1960-1961.

Rev. Mr. Clark was a member of the Kiwanis Club and board of directors of The American Red Cross in Barbenton.

Born in Elderton, Pa. in 1932, he was graduated from Westminster College, New Wilmington, Pa. in 1954. After receiving a bachelor of divinity degree at Pittsburgh, Xenia he was ordained by Conemaugh Presbytery in 1957.

The new pastor also served the pastorate at Garnett United Presbyterian Church in Garnett, Kan. for three years.

Mrs. Clark, the former Janet Gittings, is a native of Pittsburgh. A graduate of Westminster College with a bachelor of music degree, she taught music in the Pine Township Elementary School near Pittsburgh for two years.

The Clarks married in 1957 have four children, Lois May, Janet Kay, Carol Jean and Jonathan Crea. The manse is located at 3636 Clintonville, Waterford Township.

PROVIDENCE

The Male Chorus of Providence Missionary Baptist Church will sing at the 3 p. m. service tomorrow when Rev. Roy C. Cummings and his congregation of Messiah Baptist Church are guests.

At 7 p. m. guest performers will be the Morning Doves and the Goldenaires. The Providence Senior Choir will also sing. Jesse James, chairman for the afternoon, and Pastor Claude Goodwin said the public is welcome.

AUBURN HEIGHTS U.P.

Certificates of appreciation will be presented to members of the choir during worship at 11 a. m. tomorrow in the United Presbyterian Church, Auburn Heights.

Robert Evans directs the Chancel Choir and Mrs. Milton Patrick is in charge of the four youth choirs namely, Carol, Crusader, Chapel and Choristers.

These youth choirs provide opportunity for everyone from kindergarten through high school to participate in a choir.

Elder John McKee will lead the youth in the service of worship.

LIBERTY BAPTIST

Rev. J. C. Brown will be the Sunday morning speaker at Liberty Baptist Church at 10:45 a. m. tomorrow.

The 3:30 afternoon service will be centered around the role of a Christian servant and at 7:30 p. m. "The Christian Role in a Changing World" will be the theme. John Webb Jr. will be the speaker.

projects and workings of the league.

Robert Westby, the sponsor, will speak briefly.

A recognition program is scheduled for 3 p. m. tomorrow for the two junior choirs. Awards will be given and chorister pins presented.

The boys and girls will sing separately and as a combined choir. The program is under the

direction of Mrs. Edward Meyer.

Mrs. Lewis Crew is general chairman of the father and son banquet at 6 p. m. Monday. Following the dinner Waldren, the magician, will be master of ceremonies.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL

The annual parish picnic of all Saints Episcopal Church will be held again at the John F.

Ivory Farm, 9960 Cooley Lake, Commerce. Families are to bring their own lunch for the 2 p. m. event. Ice cream and soft drinks will be furnished by the church.

A service of Holy Communion will be celebrated in memory of members of the parish who gave their lives in World Wars I and II at 7 a. m. on Memorial Day.

News of Area Churches

MACEDONIA

The Girl Scouts of Macedonia Baptist Church will present a program at the 7 p. m. service tomorrow. Films will be shown on scouting.

Walter Moore will offer several vocal numbers.

Mrs. George Bowditch, program chairman, said the public is invited.

NEWMAN AME

Members of Newman AME Church will mark Woman's Day tomorrow with Rev. Mrs. Mary Stewart speaker for both morning and afternoon services.

Music for the afternoon observance will be furnished by the Matthews Sisters of New Bethel Baptist Church, and the Young Adult Choir of Newman AME Church.

A tea will follow the afternoon program with Mrs. L. J. Northcross, general chairman.

ORCHARD LAKE

The Westminster Choir, composed of senior high young people and directed by Clarence Brown, will sing "Praise the Lord" by Franck as the final anthem of the current season at both the 9 and 11 a. m. worship services of the Orchard Lake Community Church tomorrow.

BETTE FULLER

Bette Fuller will be at the organ.

Rev. Edward D. Auchard will preach on "Redeemed Revolutionary," a sermon in the series on the "Twelve Apostles."

William Doggett will preside at the evangelism session of the evangelism committee Wednesday evening.

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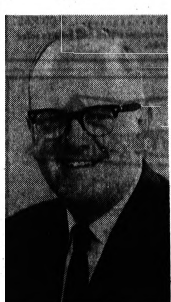
dish to pass. Each family should bring its own service.

An orientation session will be held at 1:30 p. m. and the pro-

gram will start at 2 p. m. Seven committees under the direction of the proposed chairman will plan the future program from 2 to 4:30 p. m.

At Calvary Baptist

To Speak, Show Slides



REV. RICHARD BENOIT

Rev. Richard Benoit, staff member of radio station HCJB of Quito, Ecuador will reach the 26 verses of Scripture they have learned. Pastor Henry Wrobel will speak at both morning services.

At 7 p. m. tomorrow these young people will recite the 26 verses of Scripture they have learned. Pastor Henry Wrobel will speak at both morning services.

A graduate of Bob Jones University, Rev. Mr. Benoit served as pastor in New York and New England churches from 1950 to 1956.

For two years he represented the work of World Radio Missionary Fellowship Inc. on the Pacific Coast. He has been a missionary and preacher at the radio station since 1958.

Rev. Mr. Benoit has combined his ministry in the program department of HCJB with a service as hospital administrator. The radio station has had a companion ministry to the sick since 1955.

HCJB is the pioneer missionary broadcaster, sponsored by the World Radio Missionary Fellowship Inc. It is now in its 33rd year of broadcasting religious programs in many mediums.

Today's program for missions should be provided as well as a

reach as many as possible, as soon as possible.

COMPLETE CONTEST

Completing a 13-week Scripture memorization contest are several young people of the church.

Included among those who will be sent to summer camp for a week as a reward are Diane Nelson, Eric Nelson, David Wrobel, Ricky Wrobel, Jo Ellen Austin, Geri Graham and Marilyn Dawson.

Others are Wendy Sangster, La Donna Sangster, Terry Buntun, Anna Marie Seavey, Sandra Rieth and Frederick Rieth.

At 7 p. m. tomorrow these young people will recite the 26 verses of Scripture they have learned. Pastor Henry Wrobel will speak at both morning services.

Brig. Ernest Alder Speaks at Forum

Brigadier Ernest Alder, director - manager of the Salvation Army Men's Social Service Center, will speak in the 51st annual forum of the National Conference on social welfare in Los Angeles today.

The conference will continue next week.

The 1964 theme of the world's largest forum on social welfare is "Social Welfare's Responsibility to Communities in Change." Brigadier Alder's subject is "Services to Migrant and Homeless Individuals."

Topical problems of the day will be explored during the week including poverty, civil rights, aging, physical and mental health, juvenile delinquency, automation, unemployment, illegitimacy and marital incompatibility.

The conference on social welfare founded in 1874, is an organization for both individuals and agencies.

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AWAITS YOU AT THE
GOOD SHEPHERD
ASSEMBLY OF GOD
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2 Blocks N. of Pioneer St. Rd.
Waterford Township
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Eve. Evangel. Serv. 7:30 P.M.
Pastor Ronald Cooper
EM 3-0705



Wayne E. Smith
Pastor
SILVERCREST BAPTIST
CHURCH
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Training Hour 6:00 P.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Family Bible Study Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
A Working Friendly Church
For Friendly Working People
2562 Dixie Near Telegraph
OR 3-3022

Jesus was primarily con-
cerned not with delivering Doc-
trine but with making men
anew. — C. H. Dodd.

Christ's Church of Light

NON-DENOMINATIONAL
Lotus Lake School, Waterford
Cor. Percy King and Harper St.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Eleanor M. O'Dell,
OR 3-4710
Rev. Gerald R. Monroe
OR 3-7650

(Affiliated with Transcendental Baptist Church of Pontiac)

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SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:30 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 11:30 A.M.
EVERETT A. DELL, Minister

The Church of the Mayflower Pilgrims
The First Congregational Church
E. HURON AND MT. CLEMENS AT MILL ST.
Pontiac
FOUNDED IN 1851
Sunday Morning Worship 10:30
Sunday School 10:30
Rev. Malcolm K. Burton, Minister
A Church with a Modern Approach
to the Bible and our Christian Faith

FIRST FREE METHODIST CHURCH
501 Mt. Clemens Street
Every Sunday Is Family Sunday
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
3411 AIRPORT ROAD
Independent—Fundamental—Bible Believing
Sunday School 10 A.M.
Worship 11 A.M.
Worship 7:30 P.M.
Deaf Class 10 A.M.
Robert Kasten, Pastor

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
212 Baldwin Ave. Phone 332-0728
Sunday Service 9:45 A.M.—Morning Worship 11 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Reverend Dwight Reibling, Minister

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
67 N. Lynn
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Wesleyan Youth 6:15 P.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Bible centered sermons which will help to solve
personal problems.

Waterford Community Church
Airport Road—Olympic Parkway
ROBERT D. WINNE, Pastor
RICHARD PATTERSON, Assistant Pastor



THE PALERMO BROTHERS
will be with us All Day

☆ SUNDAY SCHOOL—9:45 A.M.
☆ WORSHIP SERVICE—11:00 A.M.
☆ EVENING SERVICE—7:00 P.M.

Phil and Louie will show pictures in the
evening service of their recent trip to
South America and their visit with the Aca-
Indians.

Coming—Sunday Morning
June 7-11-00
The Eureka Jubilee Singers



REHEARSE HYMNS — Rev. Wayne E.
Smith and David Brien pay accompaniment
while the Smith family rehearse for song ser-
vices they will hold in Jamaica this week and

next. Rev. Mr. Smith with the saxophone is
pastor of Silvercrest Baptist Church and
David, director of music and youth at Silver-
crest, strums the guitar.

Services in Mountains

Silvercrest Leaders Go to Jamaica

Pastor and Mrs. Wayne E. Smith, their children Dianne and Scott, and David Brien, director of music and young people, all of Silvercrest Baptist Church, left this week for Jamaica where they will hold evangelistic meetings.

The first week they will hold children's services in the afternoon, and evangelistic meetings in the evening at Hewitt View Baptist Church in the interior mountains.

They will also conduct an early morning Bible study at 7 a.m. in the Rock Cliffe Baptist Church before workers go out into the fields.

The second week of their trip they will hold open-air meetings at the Seaford Town Baptist Church. Included on the program will be vocal and instrumental numbers. Pastor Smith plays the saxophone and Mr. Brien, the guitar.

Flannelgraph lessons and a gospel magic will also be presented in the children's meetings.

While the Smiths are away Rev. Roland Smith, veteran missionary from Jamaica, will speak at all services in the Silvercrest Church tomorrow. This includes Sunday School and the Jet Cadet hour.

Rev. Mr. Smith will present pictures of his work in Jamaica.

Some of the slides will show the location and churches where the Smith family and Mr. Brien will be for two weeks.

The Pioneer Girls will meet at 7 p.m. Monday. Family Bible Study will be at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

The final session of the University of Life series is planned for 7:30 Wednesday evenings. A worship experience will follow with a coffee time for those who care to remain for discussion.

The Protestant Blood Bank will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. and again from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday.

The final session of the University of Life series is planned for 7:30 Wednesday evenings. A worship experience will follow with a coffee time for those who care to remain for discussion.

At 10 a.m. Tuesday the Woman's Society for Christian Service will meet for a May breakfast. They will get together for a study class at 9:30 a.m.

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Methodists to Remember John Wesley in Services

Methodists will commemorate the experience of John Wesley tomorrow when he attended a prayer meeting on Aldersgate Street in London, England in 1738 with reluctance.

Wesley said he knew his sins were forgiven, and was given vision and strength for the work that lay ahead.

Within two decades the moral and spiritual tone of England had been raised by the courageous preaching and travels of the little Anglican priest, Dr. Milton H. Bank of Central Methodist Church said.

"The Methodist Movement" which it had come to be called, was carried to Scotland, America and even the West Indies.

Sensing a similar need for a work of the Holy Spirit Central Methodist Church will mark the day with a prayer vigil from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. tomorrow in the chapel.

At 6 p.m. a worship service will feature the showing of a film "Conversion Plus." Holy Communion will be celebrated during morning worship. The entire day is considered "Dedication Day," Dr. Bank said.

The Protestant Blood Bank will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. and again from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday.

The final session of the University of Life series is planned for 7:30 Wednesday evenings. A worship experience will follow with a coffee time for those who care to remain for discussion.

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LUTHERAN CHURCHES

Cross of Christ

1100 Lone Pine at Telegraph
Bloomfield Hills
Church School at 9:45 A.M.
Service of Worship at 11 A.M.
Rev. Dr. H. Pennington, Pastor
Phone 446-4832

St. Stephen
Stokholm at Knap
Dale Evanson, Pastor
Church Services 8:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
Church Services 10:30 A.M.

St. Trinity
Auburn at Jessie
(East Side)
Ralph C. Claus, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
First Service 11:00 A.M.
Second Service 1:00 A.M.

St. Paul
Joshy at Third
Rev. Maurice Sherkell
Sunday School 9:05 A.M.
Service 10:45 A.M.

PEACE
Services held at Waterford Township High School, Highland Road at Crescent Lake Road
Sunday School 9:00 A.M.
Worship Service 10:30 A.M.
Richard H. Feucht, Pastor

Grace
Corner Genesee and Glendale
(West Side)
Richard C. Stuckmeyer, Pastor
Church Service 9:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:00 A.M.
Church Service 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 11:00 A.M.
"The Lutheran Hour" over
CWLM 1:30 P.M. Every Sunday

REORGANIZED
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
of Latter Day Saints, 19 Front St.
11 A.M. — Elder J. W. Green
7 P.M. — Elder J. W. Moses
Guy Krueger, pastor FE 4-3293

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
347 N. Saginaw, Merritt H. Baker, Min.
Bible School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Service 11 A.M.
Evangelistic Service 7 P.M.
Youth Service 6 P.M.
Wed. Bible Study 7:30 P.M.
A Friendly Church Close To The Heart of Pontiac

NORTH EAST COMMUNITY CHURCH
EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN, 620 Mt. Clemens at Featherstone
9:45 — CHURCH SCHOOL 11 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
Wed. 8 P.M. — Bible Study
Lloyd S. Scheffele, Minister — FE 8-1744

First Assembly of God
210 N. PERRY ST.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
"COME NOW AND LET US REASON TOGETHER,"
A CLASS FOR EVERY AGE

11:00 A.M.
MORNING
WORSHIP
SEEK GOD and FIND LIFE
The earnest seeker for truth will find love, patience, hope and a glowing faith in God. The position for good makes worship a rewarding experience.
Life Will Be Sweeter if You
SPEND SUNDAY IN WORSHIP

EVANGELISTIC RALLY 7 P.M.
"IF YOUR HEART IS OPEN TO GOD
AND REVIVAL, ATTEND."
GUEST EVANGELIST ... SUNDAY
REV. DIMUSTO—OUTSTANDING MUSICIAN
"YOU WILL FIND A WARM WELCOME
AT THE CHURCH OF THE FULL
GOSPEL."
REV. ARNOLD G. HASHMAN—PASTOR

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
645 S. Telegraph Rd. (Near Orchard Lake Rd.)
A Fundamental, Independent, Bible Believing Baptist Church

THE BIBLE HOUR ... 10 A.M.
Departmentalized Sunday School for All Ages ...
with NO literature but the Bible.
Dr. Tom Malone, Pastor
WPON 10:15-10:45 A.M.

HEAR DR. MALONE
teach the word of God verse by verse in the
large Auditorium Bible Class, broadcast on
WPON 10:15-10:45 A.M.
Rev. Leland Lloyd
Sunday School Supt.

TWO GREAT SERVICES 11 A.M.
In the 1,200 Seat Auditorium
Baptism Every Sunday Night

MUSIC TO BLESS THE HEART
10 A.M.—Solo: Louise Eaton
11 A.M.—Choir Arrangement—"He Lives"
7 P.M.—Gail Kono, Accordion Solo
Solo: Ken Fredrick

COMING WED. JUNE 3rd
STATESMAN QUARTET

Sunday School Attendance Last Sunday 1436

Dr. Tom Malone, Pastor
WPON 10:15-10:45 A.M.

BUS TRANSPORTATION CALL FE 2-8328
NURSERY AT ALL SERVICES

JOYCE MALONE
Director of Music

United Presbyterian Churches

OAKLAND AVENUE
Oakland at Cadillac
Theodore E. Albrecht, Pastor
Audrey Linkman, Youth Director
Sunday School ... 8:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School ... 11:20 A.M.
Youth Meeting ... 5:45 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wed. Prayer ... 7:00 P.M.

AUBURN HEIGHTS
3456 Primary Street
F. Wm. Palmer, Pastor
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
11 A.M. — Morning Worship
6 P.M. — Youth Fellowships

DRAYTON
Drayton Plains, Michigan
W. J. Townsend, Pastor
Dennis G. Dusek, Asst.
Bible School ... 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Youth Groups ... 6:30 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer and
Study Hour ... 7:30 P.M.

Central Methodist
3882 Highland Rd. MILTON H. BANK, Pastor
Rev. Wm. H. Brady, Assoc. Min. — Rev. Richard L. Clemens, Assoc. Min.
MORNING WORSHIP 9:15 and 10:45 A.M.
COMMUNION (MEDITATION)
"Not Yours, But Ours"
Dr. Bank preaching
Broadcast WPON 1460 — 11 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 and 10:45 A.M.
MYF 5:30 P.M.

FIRST METHODIST
CARL G. ADAMS, Minister
South Saginaw at Judson
MORNING WORSHIP 8:30 and 11 A.M.
"A Life to Live"
Rev. Carl G. Adams, Preaching
9:45 A.M. — CHURCH SCHOOL
MYF 6:15 P.M.
Wed. 7:30 Bible Study and Prayer Fellowship

ST. PAUL METHODIST
165 E. Square Lake Rd. — Bloomfield Hills
Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. and 11:15 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M.
Intermediate and Senior Youth Groups, 6:00 P.M.
Ample Parking — Rev. James A. McClung, Minister — Supervised Nursery

ELMWOOD METHODIST
GRANT ST. AT AUBURN AVE.
Eric G. Wehrli, Pastor
Sunday School 10 A.M.
Worship 8:45 — 11:15 A.M.
Evening Worship 7 P.M.
Prayer Wed. 7 P.M.

ST. LUKE'S
METHODIST CHURCH
3980 E. WALTON BLVD
Wayne Brookview, Minister
Church Service 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

ALDERSGATE
METHODIST CHURCH
1536 BALDWIN AVE.
Harold Murry, Pastor
Church Service 9:45 A.M.
Church School 11:00 A.M.
Wed. Prayer 7:30 P.M.

Williams Lake Church of the Nazarene
2840 Airport Road
Paul Coleman
Minister
10 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 A.M.—WORSHIP HOUR
7 P.M.—WORSHIP HOUR

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

SUBJECT for SUNDAY
SOUL and BODY

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

Wednesday Evening
Services 8 P.M.

Reading Room
14 W. Huron
Open Daily
11 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Friday to 9 P.M.

First Church of
Christ, Scientist
Lawrence and Williams Streets
PONTIAC

9:45 A.M. SUNDAY
RADIO
STATION
CKLW
600 KC

AN AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH
Bethany Baptist Church
West Huron at Merck
9:45 A.M. Church School
for All Ages
11:00 A.M. Worship Service
Sponsored by
Dr. Walter Holbert
6:30 P.M.—Youth Fellowship
Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.
MIDWEEK MEETING
Ample Parking Area
Dr. Emil Kottz, Pastor

CHURCH SCHOOL
9:45 A.M.
MORNING
WORSHIP
11 A.M.
First
Christian Church
of CHRIST
Rev. Jack H. C. Clark, Pastor
858 W. Huron St.

BETHEL TABERNACLE
First Pentecost Church of Pontiac
Sun. School 10 A.M. Worship 11 A.M.
ANGELIC SERVICE
Sun. Ties and Thurs.—7:30 P.M.
Rev. and Mrs. E. Crouch
1348 Baldwin Ave. FE 5-8764

CHURCH of GOD
East Pike at Anderson
PARSONAGE PHONE FE 2-8409
S.S. 10 A.M.
Worship 11 A.M.
Evening .. 7 P.M.
Young People
7 P.M.
Wednesday

Evangelical Missionary Church
2800 Watkins Lake Rd. — Just NW of The Mall
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M. — BRING YOUR FAMILY
FOR FREE TRANSPORTATION CALL
FE 8-0815 • FE 8-4410 • FE 2-5070 • OR 3-2423
PLEASE DO NOT HESITATE TO CALL FOR A RIDE
CPL. AL EBERLE, Supt. — REV. A. J. BAUGHEY, Pastor
• PREACHING AT 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. — YPS-630 PAL
• CKLW RADIO, SUN. 7:30 A.M. — TUNE IN SUNDAY
A Church Home for the Whole Family!

DONELSON BAPTIST CHURCH
Elizabeth Lake at Tilden
Sunday School ... 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 A.M.
"An Indictment of God"
SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE 7 P.M.
"Questions of God"
MID-WEEK SERVICE 7:30 P.M.
Mr. Eugene Thomas—Sunday School Superintendent

FIRST UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH
149 North East Blvd. FE-4-1811
Pastor, WM. K. BURGESS
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M.
WORSHIP 11 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP 7 P.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
54 S. Main St., Clarkston
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer and Bible Study 7:00 p.m.

FIRST Baptist Church
* SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.
* MORNING SERVICE 10:45 a.m.
* RADIO BROADCAST Station CKLW 11:00 a.m.
* YOUTH FELLOWSHIP 5:45 p.m.
* EVENING SERVICE 7:00 p.m.
* MID-WEEK FAMILY NITE 7:00 P.M.
* RADIO BROADCAST Saturday Station WBFG 6:15 p.m.

OAKLAND & SAGINAW
Rev. Robert Shelton • Pastor
Holding forth the Word of Life since 1821 - Michigan's FIRST Baptist church



NEW CHURCH—The congregation of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Waterford Township will soon start construction of this new church

at Crescent Lake and Tubbs roads. John R. Ross is the architect, and Smith & Smith are the builders.

To Break Ground in June

New Church Going Up in Waterford

Groundbreaking ceremonies for the Drayton congregation of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will be at 3 p.m. on June 7 on the five-acre site at Crescent Lake and Tubbs roads.

Architect John R. Ross said the exterior and portions of the interior would be of buff brick. The nave will have exposed laminated beams.

A sky light symbolic of the revelation of God will be above the chancel area, he said. The south wall will be of glass. Natural color tones will be used throughout the building. Some 150 persons may be seated during worship.

When opened will accommodate an additional 110 persons. The choir loft will seat 25.

The educational wing will be a bi-level with the children's department on the ground floor, and the adult division on the second level adjacent to the kitchen.

The cry room and pastor's study will also be on this floor. The estimated cost of the building is \$80,000.

The building site will provide ample area for parking, baseball diamond, recreation and picnic areas.

The Drayton Mission was organized Jan. 8, 1956 with 78 charter members. The group

was composed of people who attended church in Pontiac but lived in Waterford Township area.

Services were held in Williams Lake School for 11 months. For the past seven years, members have met in the McVittie School for worship. The present membership is 210.

Sunday services begin with Church School at 9:15 a.m. Preaching is at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Prayer service is at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Serving on the building committee with the pastor, Elder Dale Fishwild, are Vern Smith, James MacDonald, Robert Coats, Fred Root and Roland Curtis.

Junior Choir Youth Lead in Worship

Elder A. R. Phillips of Lansing, temperance leader of the Lake Union Conference, was guest speaker at the Riverside Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 156 Mt. Clemens today.

The entire program of the evening service tomorrow will be in the hands of the young people. The Junior Choir will open the service followed by a Bible study by Norman D. Wilson.

"The Devil—What Has He to Do With Me" will be his subject.

Nine graduates will receive diplomas from the Pontiac Junior Academy, 5725 Pontiac Lake Road at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The academy is a Seventh-Day Adventist School.

Speaker at the commencement of the 10th graders will be Jeremiah B. Flores, pastor of the Riverside Church. His topic will be "Terror Aided in Haran." Graduates include Douglas C. Christie, Ronald K. Dagenos, Bradley N. Evislizer, James B. Hopkins, L. Michael Jameson, Richard D. Johnson, Allan H. Perry, Cheryl L. Saville and Cheryl S. Wilcox.

Sponsors Hymn Sing

The first Church of the Brethren, 46 N. Roselawn is sponsoring a Hymn Festival at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon. Special music will be provided by congregations of the same denomination coming from Lansing, Midland, Beaverton and Flint.

Alma College Hosts Synod

Presbyterian Hold 130th Annual Confab

The 130th annual meeting of the United Presbyterian Church, Synod of Michigan, will be held at Alma College, June 9-11. Over 40 delegates, representing Michigan's 300 Presbyterian churches are expected to attend.

Agenda items will include discussions of the relationship between the church and state, the current growing racial tensions and ministry to the growing number of youth on the campuses of state colleges and universities.

One of the highlights of the three-day meeting will be the laying of the cornerstone for the new Alma College library. Two years ago, at the 128th annual meeting, approval was given to a program to raise funds from Michigan Presbyterians to build a new library for Alma College.

Dr. Kenneth Neigh of New York, General Secretary of the United Presbyterian Board of National Missions, will be the featured speaker on the opening day of the conference.

Rev. Malcolm Burton Names Sermon Topic

"Deliverance Through Knowledge" will be the theme of Rev. Malcolm K. Burton's sermon at First Congregational tomorrow. The Chancel Choir will present "Man Shall Not Live By Bread Alone" by Gardner. A male quartet composed of Max Sutton, Richard Canfield, Bruce Barner and Don Absher will sing "Rock of Ages." The public is invited.

WEST HIGHLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
1116 Hickory Ridge Road
1/2 Mile S. of M-59
HEAR
DR. HENRY H. SAVAGE
Last Day
Sunday May 24, 8 P.M.
Nursery Available
Rev. O. W. Stucky, Interim Pastor
Phone 685-2008

COLUMBIA AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

64 W. Columbia Ave. — FE 5-9960
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Training Union 6:00 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Midweek Service (Wed.) 7:45 P.M.
Carroll Hubbs, Music Director
Affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention

Telephone Survey to Begin

A religious telephone survey under the direction of the Pontiac Area Council of Churches will begin at 9 a. m. Monday.

Some 50 churches in the Pontiac area including St. Benedict Catholic and St. Michael Catholic churches are taking part in the survey.

The purpose is to reach the unchurched in the community.

Another program of the local council of churches is Operation Contact whereby information from the three major hospitals concerning the religious preference of patients who have entered the hospitals is forwarded to the council office.

Statistics compiled from last year's report show that almost half of those who entered hospitals had no religious affiliation.

The council interpreted this as a mandate to reach the unchurched in the Pontiac area. This week the survey cards were prepared by telephons

Oakland Ave. to Observe Baby Day

Annual Baby Day will be observed at the morning worship hour tomorrow in Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church.

Mothers are asked to sit with the babies in the glass enclosed cry room or in the overflow area of the sanctuary.

"The Fruit of Victory" will be the theme of Pastor Theodore R. Allebach's sermon.

Following the 5:45 youth meetings the regular evening worship will be at 7. A Ladies' Ensemble will sing.

Members of the singing group include Mrs. James Boissieu, Mrs. Gerald Fritz, Mrs. Thomas Simpson, Mrs. Harvey Dennis, Mrs. Gary Bowes and Mrs. William Bowes.

The monthly roller skating party sponsored by United Presbyterian churches is planned for 7 p. m. Monday at University Skating Center.

The same evening calling teams will visit inactive and prospective members.

CHURCH of CHRIST

Established—A.D. We Are Christ Church in Faith and Practice
Jesus invites you to become a member of His Body, "The Church"
WORSHIP SERVICES
10:30—Lord's Day Morning 7:00 P.M.—Lord's Day Evening
7:00 P.M. Wed. Evening
Phone 682-5736 or FE-8-2071
87 LAFAYETTE ST.
1 Block West of Sears

Spiritual Influence Is Aid to Industry

ATLANTA (AP)—The Georgia State Chamber of Commerce says the state's spiritual atmosphere is conducive to good industrial relations.

In its 1964 industrial survey, the chamber reports that 78 per cent of Georgia's residents are church members.

"An incidental but important by-product of such a spiritual atmosphere is its relationship to favorable industrial conditions," says the survey.

"It is difficult to arouse animosity between employers and employees who work closely together in their church and Sunday school."

Salvation Army mobile canteens—identified with the well-known Red Shield—respond to disasters in all parts of the country, providing food and drink for rescued and rescued alike and a comforting word and prayer.

MARIMONT BAPTIST CHURCH

68 W. Walton FE 2-7239
YOUTH SUNDAY
Young People in Charge All Services.
Morning Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School for All Ages — 10:00 A.M.
6:30 P.M. Youth Services
7:30 P.M. Evening Service
Pastor Philip Somers preaching at both Services

All Saints Episcopal Church

Williams St. at W. Pike St.
THE REV. C. GEORGE WIDFELD
Rector
8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion
9:15 and 11:15 A.M.
Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector: Church School
7 P.M.—Episcopal Young Churchmen

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN
4760 Hillcrest Dr., Waterford
Service 7 p.m.
Frances Hughes
of Livonia
For Information Call OR 3-2974

CHRISTIAN PSYCHIC SCIENCE CHURCH
12 Warren St.
Speaker 7:30 P.M.
Horace John Drake
Silver Tea, Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Meeting in William Beaumont School)
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Worship Service 10:45 A.M.
Donald P. Gahler, Pastor
Phone FE 5-1792

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH
Baldwin at Fairmont
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Worship Service 11:00 A.M.
Plymouth Youth Society 6:15 P.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday—Weekly Prayer Service 7:00 P.M.
W. N. MILLER, Pastor

First Presbyterian Church
HURON AT WAYNE
REV. GALEN E. HERSHEY, PASTOR
REV. PAUL D. CROSS, ASST. PASTOR
ALBERT A. RIDDERING, Christian Education Director
Worship Service 9:30 and 11 A.M.
Church School 9:30 and 11 A.M.

SUNNYVALE CHAPEL
5311 Pontiac Lake Rd.
TWO WORSHIP SERVICES
8:30 to 9:30 A.M.—11:00 to 12 Noon
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Reserve June 14, 3 P.M.

The SALVATION ARMY
29 W. LAWRENCE STREET
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11 A.M.—Evangelistic Meeting 7:00 P.M.
Rev. SIDNEY E. COX
Thoughtful and Wise of Gospel Songs
Tuesday Prayer and Praise Meeting 7:15 P.M.
Young People's Legion 8 P.M.—Thursday
LIEUT. and MRS. GARY B. CROWLEY
Good Music—Singing—True to the Word
Good Meets With You—You, Too, Are Invited

APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF CHRIST
458 CENTRAL
Saturday Young People 7:30 P.M.
Sunday School and Worship 10:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening Services 7:30 P.M.
Tues. and Thurs. Services 7:30 P.M.
Pastor's Phone 852-2382

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
46 North Roselawn
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M. Supp. Ws. De/Vault
WORSHIP 11 A.M. and 7 P.M.
BIBLE SCHOOL—Wed., 8 P.M. Hymn Festival Sun. 3:30 P.M.
Rev. L. W. Blackwell, Pastor 332-2412

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH
"ENLARGED VISION"
Rev. R. D. Porter
EVENING SERVICE 7 P.M.
"THE UNCHANGING CHRIST"
Rev. R. Porter
Always An Excellent Musical Program

Church of Spiritual Fellowship
MALTA TEMPLE — 2024 PONTIAC ROAD.
Service 7:30 May 24—Rev. Agnes Hawkins
Silver Tea—May 28—Guest Workers
May 31—Memorial Message

The CHURCHES of CHRIST
Salute you (Rom. 16:16)

BIRMINGHAM 2737 W. Big Beaver Rd. Bible School 10 A.M. Worship 11 A.M. and 6 P.M. Wed., 7:30 P.M. Morris Womack, Minister	PONTIAC 210 Hughes St. Bible Study 9:45 A.M. Worship Periods 11 A.M. and 7 P.M. Bible Study Tuesday, 8 P.M. Roosevelt Wells, Minister
FONTIAC 1180 N. Perry Bible Study 9:10 and 11:35 A.M. Worship 8 A.M., 10:15 A.M. & 6 P.M. Wed., 7:30 P.M. Boyd Glover, Minister	ROCHESTER 127 E. Avon Rd. Worship 9:30 A.M. Bible Study 10:45 A.M. Eve. Worship 6 P.M. Wed., 7:30 P.M. Dan Woodroff, Minister
SILVAN LAKE Orchard Lake & Middle Rd. Bible Study 9:45 A.M. Worship 10:45 A.M. and 6 P.M. Wed., 7:30 P.M. Bob Murray, Minister	WALLED LAKE 1367 N. Pontiac Trail Bible Study 10 A.M. Worship 11 A.M. and 6 P.M. Wed., 7:15 P.M. Carson Spivey, Minister
LAKE ORION 1080 Hemmingway Rd. Bible Study 9:45 A.M. Worship 10:45 a.m. & 6 p.m. Wed. 7:30 P.M. Wm. A. Luckett, Minister	HEAR HERALD OF TRUTH Chancel, Sunday 11 A.M. ENROLL IN BIBLE CORRESPONDENCE Box 555 Pontiac, Michigan

NOTICE

Until M-48 Is Completed
Call DR 9-1255
Dr. E. D. Vanhusen
Foot Specialist

Burglars Camera Shy

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Two gunmen canceled their own screen tests Friday by stealing the cameras and film. After taking \$30,845 in a holdup at the American Fletcher National Bank branch in suburban Cumberland they pulled down two movie cameras that had been recording the action and took them along as they fled.

Almost 90 per cent of all vacationing Americans travel by auto.

E. Germans Free Editor Jailed for 'Spying'

BERLIN (AP) — Heinz Brandt, West German trade union journalist whose arrest aroused an international furor, was released today from an East German jail.

His release, after serving two years of a 13-year sentence, was announced by the official East German news agency ADN. It gave no reason.

Brandt, 54, was sentenced on May 10, 1962, for allegedly spying for the West German Social Democratic party, the West German intelligence service and the American Central Intelligence Agency.

The West German trade union movement, for which Brandt was an editor, charged that he had been lured into East Germany and kidnapped.

REGINA, Sask. (AP) — The Liberal party has taken over the government of Canada's Saskatchewan Province, ending 20 years of Social rule. It was the only Socialist government in continental North America.

Premier Ross Thatcher and 12 Cabinet members were sworn in Friday after the Liberals' victory in the April 22 provincial election. They won 33 seats in the legislature compared with 25 for the Socialist Cooperative Commonwealth Federation.

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Senior cabinet members have defied an order by the Ministry of Education, Arts and Science, to forbid nonwhite membership.

The controversy began last week when South African science societies were told to ban nonwhites or lose their government subsidies.

Prof. W. J. Talbot, secretary of the Royal Society of South Africa, said he knew of seven which had decided not to change their constitution to include such a ban. They were identified as the South African Geographical Society, the Society for the Advancement of Science, the Geological Society, the Ornithological Society, the Zoological Society and the Royal Society.

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet and U.S. negotiators have agreed on a new financial arrangement under the six-year-old agreement for exchanging films between the two countries.

An American spokesman said the revision "lifts a straitjacket from the agreement." The new arrangement allows film distributors in both countries to negotiate directly with each other, setting the price according to the market value.

LONDON (AP) — An American lecturer has been asked by the Home Office to leave Britain. No reason was given, but his friends believe it is because of his pacifist activities.

The American is Bertram Benson, 39, a lecturer in psychology who arrived here in August 1961 on a three-month visa. His visa was subsequently extended several times.

Now he has been told his permit will not be renewed because his presence "would not be in the public interest."

Benson was fined for obstruction after a nuclear demonstration at Markham last year.

Community Theaters

Sat.-Sun.: "Kissin' Cousins," Elvis Presley, color. "Flight From Ashby," Vol. 1. "Seven Faces of Dr. Lao," Bobby Vinton, color. "Bart Party," Bobby Vinton, color. "Lilies of the Field," Sidney Poitier, color. "Muscle Beach Party," Frankie Avalon, color. "The Cardinal," Carol Lynley, John Saxton, color. "Seven Faces of Dr. Lao," Tony Randall, color.

4 COURSE SUNDAY MORNING BRUNCH

10 A.M. to 1 P.M.

\$1.50

All You Can Eat
(Children \$1.00)



Formerly Rotunda Inn
OPEN 365 DAYS A YEAR!

On the scenic north shore of Pine Lake on Pine Lake Road, just east of Orchard Lake Road... dial 682-9000 for reservations.

Millage Issue Before Board

Waterford Township Board members Monday night will review a millage proposal drafted by the township attorney for the state primary election ballot.

Last Monday the board approved placing a 2-mill proposal on the ballot to strengthen the police and fire departments.

If approved by the voters, the 2-mill levy would continue for 10 years.

It would provide for hiring of police and fire department personnel to meet anticipated growth of the township and also allow for construction of four fire stations and a police station.

After deciding to place the millage issue on the ballot, the board instructed Township Attorney Paul Mandel to prepare the proposal as it will be presented to the electorate.

Also Monday, the board will consider a request from the Lake Oakland Heights Improvement Association for a fireworks permit for the subdivision association's annual July 4 celebration.

In other business, the board will take steps to renew a surety bond policy on employees for a three-year period.

It's a must to take the family to Oakland County's Famous "WALDRON BUFFET" for outstanding home cooking just like Thanks-giving at Grandma's.

Sunday Afternoon Buffet
SERVED FROM noon 'til eight P.M.
Featuring: The way you like them, Prime Rib of Beef, old fashioned Stuffed Pork Chops with Dressing, and mouth watering Baked Smoked Ham with Fruit Sauce. Plus fourteen exciting varieties of home-made salads and relishes.

\$1.95
all you can eat ALSO

SUNDAY MORNING PLANTATION BREAKFAST
SERVED FROM eight A.M. 'til Noon
Featuring: Ham, Bacon, Sausages, Chipped Beef, Chicken Liver, Hashed Browns, Eggs, French Toast, Pancakes, Sweet Rolls and Fruits and Juices.

\$1.25
All you can eat for

WALDRON HOTEL PIKE and PERRY

Due to the abnormal subject matter of this motion picture absolutely no children will be allowed with or without their parents... special uniformed police will supervise admissions.

PRODUCER: POOR WHITE TRASH

AND PRESENTS
"POOR WHITE TRASH"

Starring PETER GRAVES with LITA MILAN, DOUGLAS FOWLEY and introducing TIM CARLEY
"POOR WHITE TRASH" WILL BE SHOWN AT:

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BlueSky
DRIVE-IN
OPDYKE RD.

OPDYKE RD. AT WALTON BLVD.
RT. 1-75 AT WALTON BLVD. EXIT

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CHICKEN 'N' DUMPLINGS
Family Style
SUNDAY SPECIAL

Best dining at its best...
Businessmen's lunches, Large parties and meetings, Brides and Grooms, Picnics, Buffets and Banquets.

Alban's Country Cousin
on the Hill
between Oxford and Lake Orion
Home of the Famous "Big Wheel" Sandwich!

BALDWIN DAIRY TREAT
WHERE THE EATING IS EASY
(Opposite Fisher Body)

Now **KEEGO**
MGM Presents
Elvis Presley
Feudlin' lowin' Swingin'!
in two roles for the first time!

Kissin' Cousins
in Panavision and Metrocolor

YUL BRYNNER
RICHARD WIDMARK
GEORGE GAKOS
TLIGHT FROM ASHLEY

COMMERCE Drive-In Theatre
"RTY AT UNION LAKE RD."
EM 3-0661
BOTH IN COLOR
OPEN AT 7:15

Elvis Presley
Feudlin' lowin' Swingin'!
in two roles for the first time!

Kissin' Cousins
in Panavision and Metrocolor

PLUS
Mary
Debbie Reynolds
Barry Nelson-Diane McGowan-Michael Rennie-Mervyn Leroy Production

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WINNER OF 2 ACADEMY AWARDS!
INCLUDING BEST FOREIGN FILM OF YEAR

Joseph E. Levine presents
FEDERICO FELLINI'S

1 1/2

—ALSO—
Joseph E. Levine presents Marcello Mastroianni
Divorce
Italian Style

—TONIGHT—
"DIVORCE, ITALIAN STYLE" —DOORS OPEN 6:45 P.M.
7:00 and 11:00 P.M.
"FELLINI'S 1 1/2"
8:30 P.M. ONLY!
12 N. SARBAN RD. PE 6-8211

FORUM THEATRE
SUNDAY CONTINUOUS FROM 3:00 P.M.

SAT.-SUN. Short Subject: 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
FEATURE 1:13-3:13-5:13-7:13-9:13

Two tough Texans take on the whole Apache nation!

Walt Disney
Sam
SON OF "OLD YELLER"

Brian KEITH Tommy KIRK
Marla KRISTEN Kevin CORCORAN

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NOW PLAYING AT MIRACLE MILE
FUN
Meet the unlikely thief who leaves his fingerprints on the detective's wife!
DAVID NYEN
PETER SELLERS
ROBERT WAGNER
CAPUCINE
THE PINK PANTHER

Pontiac
DI XIE HIGHWAY (U.S. 10)
1 BLOCK NORTH TELEGRAPH RD.
NOW PLAYING AT PONTIAC
Unforgettable!
NATALIE WOOD
STEVE McQUEEN
Love with the Proper Stranger
EDIE ADAMS

Waterford
WILLIAMS LAKE RD. AT AIRPORT RD.
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COLOR BY DUOLUX

FIRST RUN! BlueSky
OPDYKE RD. AT WALTON BLVD.
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NOW PLAYING AT BLUE SKY
POOR WHITE TRASH
ALSO
EXPOSURE (POWERFUL!)
His name is **PARRISH**
CLAUDETTE COLBERT MALDEN
LONIC STOKES-TIME HOPKINS-CHAD HODGE

man in the middle
ROBERT MITCHELL
FRANCE NYVEN
GARRY SULLIVAN
TREVOR HOWARD

ST. JOHN TECHNOCOLOR
DEAN MARTIN
"Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed?"

Diplomats Eye K-Nasser Row Over Red Role in Arab World

By GEORGE MCARTHUR
CAIRO (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev has sacrificed some of the tremendous success of his state visit to Egypt by tilting with President Gamal Abdel Nasser on the touchy subject of Arab unity.
Diplomats are wondering why

the wily Communist started the argument.
Khrushchev opened up with a podium-pounding speech at Aswan a week ago in which

he said Nasser's nationalistic Pan-Arab view of Arab unity was too limited.
Blinding broadly at the \$270-million Soviet contribution to the Aswan High Dam, Khrushchev asked, "Do you want us to go home?" He said that within the Arab concept of unity there should be a place for a Communist role.
Khrushchev, 70, called for unity of a Communist kind—workers of the world united and ignoring racial and nationalistic lines.
The premier's speech did not

sit well with fervent Arab nationalists. Nasser replied in a speech in Cairo Tuesday. He rejected the Communist view but said that the Arab struggle for unity was nonracial, anti-imperialist and remained sym-

thetic to the Moscow-led Socialist bloc.
In his turn, Khrushchev stuck to his original ideas but added soothingly that he had a deep understanding of Arab causes. "Our policies, our interests

not only do not conflict but go parallel with yours," he said.
That ended direct Nasser-Khrushchev public exchanges, but reverberations continued. The Egyptian press quickly claimed victory for Nasser's

views and defeat for unnamed imperialists who "have been trying to sow discord between our country and the Soviet Union."
The English—language Egyptian Gazette said, "It

would, of course, be an idle exercise to attempt to put in the same bracket the Soviet Union's concept of a unified Socialist-Communist world and President Nasser's concept of Arab unity."

Area Firm Gets Okay for Canada Air Service

OTTAWA (AP)—The Federal Air Transport Board approved Friday the application of Cryderman Air Service of Drayton Place, Mich., to operate charter flights in Ontario.
It also authorized Peet Flying Service, of Ann Arbor, Mich., to operate similar flights in the same province.

Race War in British Guiana

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (AP)—British soldiers were rushed to this troubled British crown colony today as gangs of Negroes and East Indians clashed in racial warfare.
A state of emergency was declared Friday night by Gov. Sir Richard Luyt in a broadcast to the colony. He announced he had asked for 1,000 troop reinforcements.

Outraged by the discovery of the bullet-riddled bodies of an aged Negro couple, bands of bicycle-riding Negro youths rolled through the streets, seeking out East Indians.
Police rescued one youth and a woman. Other persons were beaten and robbed of money and jewels. One East Indian wounded by police died in a hospital.

Adding to the situation was a wildcat strike which began Thursday in the processing plant of the Canadian-owned Demerara Bauxite Co. plant at Mackenzie, 65 miles up the Demerara River from Georgetown.
The strike spread until the plant shut down. Talks between management and workers were in progress.
Violence spread into George-

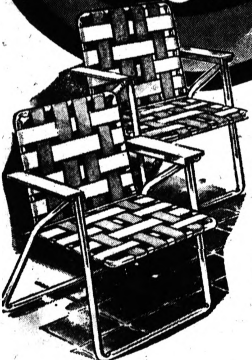
town Friday for the first time since January.
During riots in February 1962 a third of the commercial center was burned down. Other riots last year were marked by widespread looting.
In his address Friday night, Luyt called on the Guianese to remain calm, stay at home and cooperate with the forces of law and order.

Having emphasized this point however, the paper added, "What Khrushchev said in his speech Tuesday merely serves to show that the Soviet Union's approach to Middle Eastern affairs is more in tune with Arab trends than that of the West."

Privately, well-informed Egyptian officials went much farther in condemnation, less far in attempting to patch up the dispute.
They say Khrushchev's popularity here, admittedly high, is a personal thing for past debts such as Soviet arms and help for the Aswan dam.
The Egyptians freely admit

N.Y. Cardinal to Be Feted

WHITMAN, Mass. (AP)—Francis Cardinal Spellman will be honored tonight in his hometown on his 25th anniversary as New York's Roman Catholic Archbishop.
Church, state and civic leaders are expected to participate in the day's activities which include a 5 p.m. Mass of thanksgiving and a public reception.
The occasion also marks Cardinal Spellman's 75th birthday, which he observed recently.



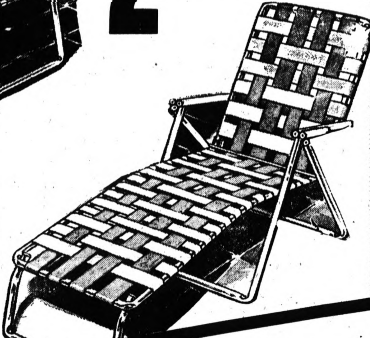
FOLDING ALUMINUM LAWN CHAIR

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Thick aluminum tubing for greater strength. Wide saran webbing for greater comfort. Folds for easy storage. Completely weather resistant.

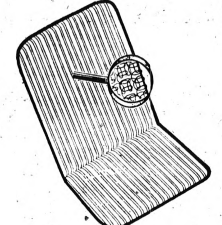
FOLDING ALUMINUM CHAISE LOUNGE

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Compare at 8.97
Thick 1" polished aluminum tubing for greater strength. Wide saran webbing for greater comfort. Folds for easy storage. Completely weather resistant.

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AUTO SEAT COOL CUSHION

88¢

Keep cool while driving in hot summer weather. Install cool cushions.



AUTO HEAD REST

297

Fits any car
Travel in complete comfort. Install auto head rest, fits any car. Completely washable cover.



AUTO BUMPER JACK

297

Original equipment bumper type auto jack. Be prepared for all emergencies while on the road.



Auto Safety SEAT BELTS

288

Be safe while driving. Install seat belts. 6000 lb. safety tested metal to metal buckle. Pebble weave belt.



24" BAR-B-Q WITH MOTORIZED SPIT AND WARMING OVEN

1288

Compare at 17.97

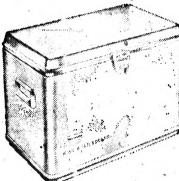
Massive drawn fire bowl with 2" flange 4 tubular steel legs crossed for extra wheels. Heavy chrome looking grid. Heat indicator. Lever lift for positioning grid. 6" Rubber tired wheels.



1 GALLON FOAM PICNIC JUGS

144

With plastic insert. Sturdy solid foam construction. Keeps contents cold or hot for hours.



ICE CHEST

1288

With sliding tray and poly liner. Will not rust or corrode. Complete with carrying handles and positive lock.



28 QUART FOAM COOLER CHEST

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Solid foam "construction." "Molded" handles for easier carrying. Keeps contents hot or cold for hours.



STURDY RATTAN WEAVE FAMILY SIZE PICNIC BASKET

297

Hinged top. Double carrying handle rattan weave for greater strength.

ALL STORES OPEN SUNDAY 'til 6 p.m. WITH THESE YANKEE DAYS BUYS

OPEN TONIGHT TILL 9 P.M.



24" BAR-B-Q GRILL with Hood and Motorized Spit

797

Compare at 12.97

Chrome plated 6 position adjustable grid. 4-leg construction. Plated spit will not rust or corrode.

DRYCE Colder Than Ice! 29¢
Lasts 5 times longer! Can be used over and over! For picnics, barbecues, boating, etc.



background for LIVING



Coopers' Remodeling Project Takes Five Years

By JODY HEADLEE
Home Editor, The Pontiac Press

"It's taken five years," said Mrs. Robert Cooper of Orion Road, Clarkston. "But we're done! As done, that is, as we ever will be."

"It seems as if there's always one more job to do when you're remodeling a house."

"We did most of the work ourselves. And there were times! Oh, there were times! Lumber would be piled to our ears, and it didn't seem possible that we'd ever work our way to the bottom. But we did."

"The original kitchen was completely torn off, she continued, "and we used the bricks from the old chimney to build our double-faced fireplace."

The Coopers can be proud of

their efforts. The end results are practical and attractive.

TWO WALLPAPERS

In the new kitchen, two wall-papers are combined. One is a provincial pattern using red, blue, and green on gray. The other duplicates the blue of the provincial pattern in a geometric print on a white background.

White cafe curtains, topped by a valance matching the Early American print, dress the kitchen windows.

Yellow plastic laminate is used on the countertops and splash board. Frames of the birch cupboard doors are also painted yellow.

An antique crystal cracker bowl centers the round drop-leaf kitchen table finished in a spice maple.

Lighting the area is a modernized version of the old-

fashioned coal oil hanging lamp in black and brass.

The floor is covered in a gray-spatter linoleum with black-stripping accents.

Near the kitchen fireplace, with its ledgerock hearth, is a rocker brightened by a green corduroy seat and back pad.

COLOR INTEREST

Oval braided rugs of terra cotta, black and brown on a gray background, provide color interest for the living room's beige walls and beige draperies.

A swivel rocker, upholstered in a textured fabric of orange and brown, allows its occupant to turn and watch the crackling fire on a cool spring evening or join in the family camaraderie.

"I'm an auction hound," confessed Mrs. Cooper as she pointed out the church pew and the store lights in the family room.

The refinished church pew is antiqued in sumac red on the back and seat to add emphasis to the room's wallpaper background.

A framed print of the famous "Old Cremona" by William Harnett is used on the mahogany-paneled wall above the pew. Bright geraniums in the window continue the honey feeling created by the former sun porch.

Four-year-old David and Robbie, 2½, share a ground-floor bedroom. Cafe curtains and bedspreads for their maple bunk beds are in a shades-of-brown plaid. An antiqued red chest supplies the color contrast.

Lavender, blue and green wallpaper, in a transportation motif, highlights one wall of the main floor bath. The balance of the room is done in lavender with the fixtures and tile white.

DOLLS, DOLLS

Typical of little girls, 8-year-old Becky's room is pleasantly cluttered with dolls, big dolls, little dolls, teen-age dolls and baby dolls. And when you've got dolls, you've got their clothes and buggies and you-name it. For today's well-dressed doll has everything.

Becky's room is on the second floor. Three walls are painted pink with characters from the fairy tale Cinderella

cavorting on the pink wallpaper background of the fourth wall.

Her antique dresser and bed with pineapple posts are finished in white. Other white accents are the tiered window curtains and the bedspread.

Also on the second floor, the master bedroom uses tones of blue and white. Crisp tie-back white curtains and an antiqued blue Martha Washington sewing chest blend with the maple furniture pieces to enhance the room's Early Americana theme.

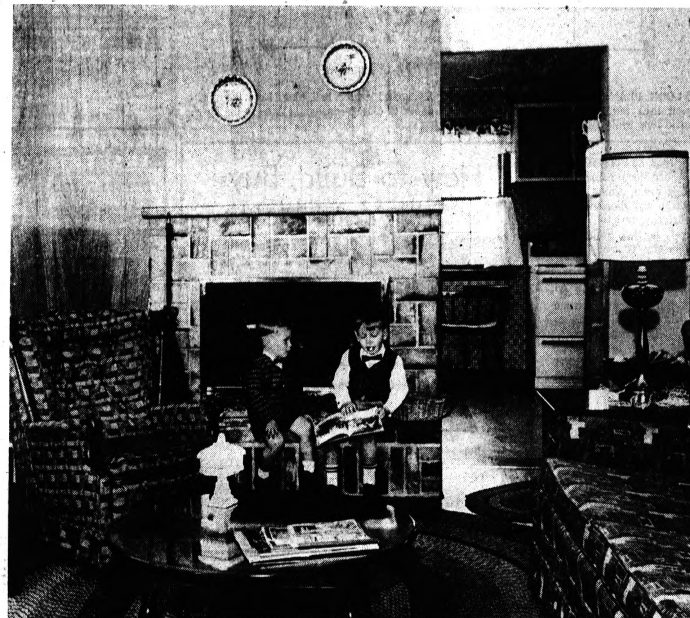


EARLY AMERICAN — The master bedroom in the upstairs sleeping area carries out the Early American theme established on the main floor. Reflected in the maple dresser mirror is the matching double bed with its white candlewick spread. Twin crackleware pitcher and bowl lamps with white eyelet shades add a decorative touch to the dresser.

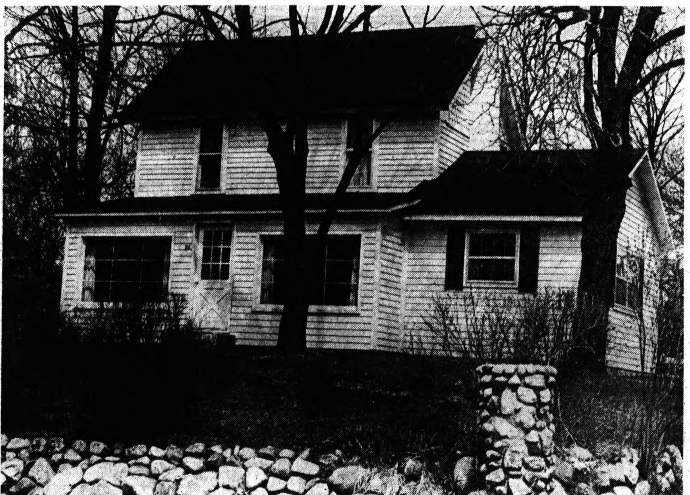


NEW KITCHEN — Mrs. Cooper finds lunch duty in her new kitchen a pleasure. The old kitchen of the house was completely dismantled, and the Coopers started from scratch to build the modern version. Above the kitchen fireplace hangs an antique rug

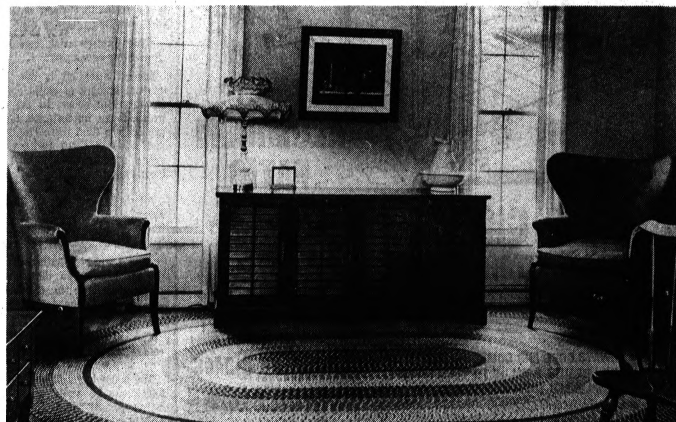
beater, ice tongs, and meat scale, to remind Mrs. Cooper of the years that were. For added convenience and to save steps, the automatic washer and dryer have been incorporated into the floor plan.



ONCE UPON A TIME — Big brother David, 4, (right) embellishes the picture book story under the awesome eye of Robbie, 2½, as they relax on the living room fireplace's raised hearth. The wall above the fireplace is paneled in mahogany. Orange throw pillows complement the orange and brown provincial print of the sofa. Lighting the sofa area are matching smoke-glass lamps on bronze bases. A white milk-glass wedding cake dish highlights the round cherry coffee table.



FIELDSTONE WALL — A fieldstone retaining wall serves a dual purpose at the home of the Robert Coopers, Orion Road, Clarkston. It provides a decorative frame and keeps the front yard from tumbling down into the road. White siding and black shutters complete the remodeling venture. At the back of the house, a brick herringbone entrance walk, split-rail fence and a black wrought-iron carriage lantern give a hint to the traditional decorating preferences of the family.



CHERRY STEREO — Interested in electronics, Mr. Cooper built his own stereo set and installed it in the cherry, louvered-door cabinet. Above the stereo hangs a reproduction of William Harnett's "Just Dessert." Twin greige modified wing

chairs complete the seating arrangement. Color interest is created by the multicolor braided rug and the red and white lampshade on the white ceramic and maple table lamp. A white ironstone pitcher and bowl complete the grouping.



FAMILY ROOM — The Coopers covered the concrete floor of a former sunporch with oak flooring and paneled the walls in mahogany as they transformed it into a family room. One wall is papered above the wainscoting with provincial patterned wallpaper on a sumac red background. Blue and

gold throw pillows repeat the wallpaper's color accents on the refinished church pew settee. The hanging fixtures are old store lights. A maple drop-leaf table and chairs extend the Coopers' dining facilities when they have guests.

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3 BEDROOM HOME on lot in "42" NORTH
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 LONG RANCH HOME
 • BIRCH KITCHEN CABINETS • HANDBRAIDED FLUSH DOORS
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 SOUTH OF SQUARE LAKE ROAD
 BLOOMFIELD HILLS
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Efficient Space Stems From Plans

If a small house FEELS small to the family living in it, the reason isn't always the obvious one of too many people.

As often as not the house was just poorly designed.

The fact is, many families actually need a house smaller than the one they're in—and can have it without sacrificing an iota of comfort or livability.

"You don't design a small house merely by cutting down the size of a nice large one," insists architect Samuel Paul.

"A good small house must be planned from the start to be precisely that, a small house."

SMALL HOUSE

In today's House of the Week, H-32 in the series; architect Paul packaged three bedrooms, two full baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with dinette, and an entrance foyer into a tidy 1,216 square feet and dimensions of 47' wide by 41'9" deep.

If a two-car garage is built instead of the single garage, the width would increase to 56'.

In short, there are more than the bare essentials here. The rooms are nicely proportioned.

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 New and Used Homes
 673-5234

there is plenty of closet space throughout; and traffic flows naturally and easily from one room to another.

The secret is a remarkably efficient floor plan. It is laid out to use the least amount of area for hallways while still providing for a roomy entrance foyer.

Disposition of closets, baths and stairs also is cleverly done to afford natural sound buffers for the sleeping zone.

The exterior is in quiet, good taste, a traditional facade featuring a covered front portico and deft use of vertical boards and shingles.

PLEASANT DIGNITY

It's a facade with built-in resale value; an appearance of pleasant dignity which is ageless in appeal.

What this house saves in size it makes up in dramatic touches. The most unusual of these is a living room wall, though architect Paul includes the treatment as an optional feature.

To begin with, the living room has two wood paneled walls and a soaring cathedral ceiling which adds an extra dimension of space to the moderately large (17'-6" x 13'-4") room.

At one end of the room Paul has designed a hick fireplace with a paneled wood hood stretching all the way up to the peak of the ceiling.

On both sides of the fireplace, full mirrors reach from floor to ceiling and out to each side wall. The effect is one of exhilarating spaciousness.

Another interesting layout is that of the kitchen. It is attractive and roomy and features a corner style sink with a window right above and a dishwasher alongside.

Counter and storage space are abundant, and there is plenty of room for a large dinette overlooking the rear terrace.

DINING ROOM

The dining room adjoins, and a pair of sliding glass doors leads from this room to the sheltered dining terrace.

This outdoor nook can be fenced for added privacy.

Special attention is due the unusual amount of closet space for this size house. In the entrance foyer, for instance, there are no less than three closets—and none of them takes up space so important to a gracious entry.

All three bedrooms also have roomy closets, and there is a linen closet right outside the bathroom door.

The family bathroom is nicely located so that it is convenient both to the bedrooms and to the daily living area.

The master bedroom, of course, has its own private bath.

The house has a full basement which can be developed as the owner sees fit. With 1,216 square feet to work with, there is plenty of space available for laundry, recreation room, hobby room and the like.

Thanks to greater production and new installation techniques, ceramic tile is no longer considered a luxury building material.

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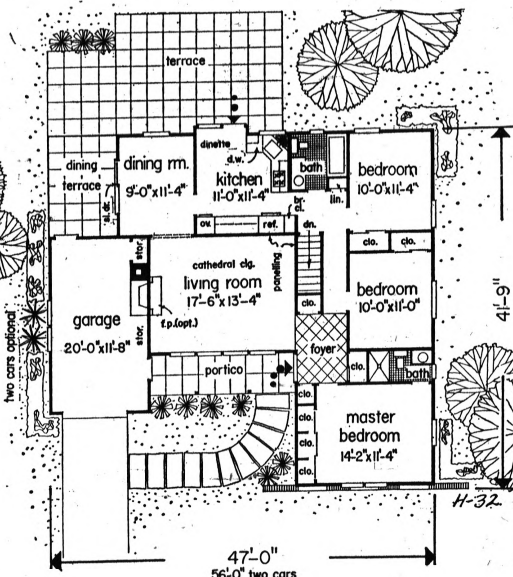
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DIGNIFIED AND ECONOMICAL: This tasteful one-story home contains six rooms, including three bedrooms. The roof has a slightly sharper pitch than most ranch type homes,

allowing for a dramatic cathedral ceiling in the living room. The architect is Samuel Paul.



FLOOR PLAN: This remarkably efficient layout uses the least amount of space for traffic flow while still providing for a roomy foyer and center hall plan. Note the abundance of closets—including three in the foyer.

H-32 STATISTICS

A one-story home with living room, dining room, kitchen with dinette, three bedrooms, two full baths, foyer, portico, dining terrace, one- or two-car garage, full basement. Basic area is 1,216 square feet in over-all dimensions of 47' by 41'9". Two-car garage would increase width to 56'. Basement contains 1,216 square feet; garage 241 square feet; portico 82 square feet. Minimum lot recommended: 65' by 70'.

How to Build, Buy or Sell Your Home

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 20-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate. You can order also, for \$1, a booklet called YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell it. Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues. Send orders to House Plans, The Pontiac Press, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Michigan 48056

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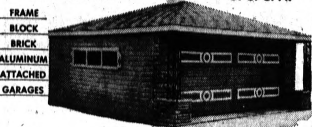
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Responsible Installers Inspected

Protect Your Home From Lightning

Erratic, powerful and destructive lightning is a phenomenon around which misconceptions can easily cluster—about the behavior of lightning bolts and how to protect against them.

Home owners have today inherited a share of this confusion along with an increasing burden of property losses to lightning. In many instances, inadequate protection and devices that offer little or no protection are factors in losses.

Proper and complete lightning protection approved by appropriate codes is readily available from responsible installers throughout the country.

These installers subscribe to an Underwriters Laboratories inspection service that spot checks the quality of their work. The same U/L "master label" service used in farm, industrial, commercial and institutional installations is available for home owners.

Here are nine steps you can take to make sure you obtain the complete and effective lightning protection system described in the second article of this series:

- Trust only an experienced installer to do the work; lightning protection is not a do-it-yourself job.

Check and record identification of the lightning protection salesman, his driver's license, auto registration, permanent address and phone number.

- Get a list of three customers from whom installations have been made, and verify these by phone.

Don't allow work to begin

Hardboard Ends Repainting Woes

End washing and repainting woes by covering old ceilings with factory-finished woodgrained panels or Marbltone, which looks like travertine marble, suggests the Home Service Bureau.

A quick wiping with a damp sponge keeps them in prime condition.

Both woodgrains and the Marbltone pattern lend themselves to beam treatment, too, for extra-special appearance.

Plastic Pipe Popular

Building code authorities in 14 states have approved plastic pipe for drain, waste and vent usage according to building authorities at Allied Chemical's Barrett Division.

Cement Ceiling Tiles Under Cupboards

A practical way to put left-over ceiling tiles to work is to cement them to the bottom of wall-hung cabinets in the kitchen. Besides helping to check the clutter of dishes and silverware, the tiles will enhance the appearance of the cabinets.

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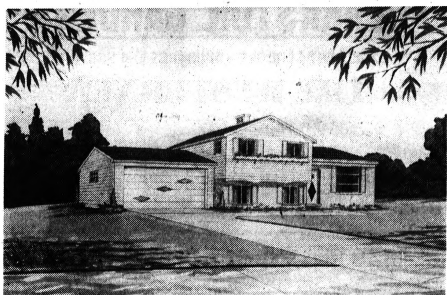
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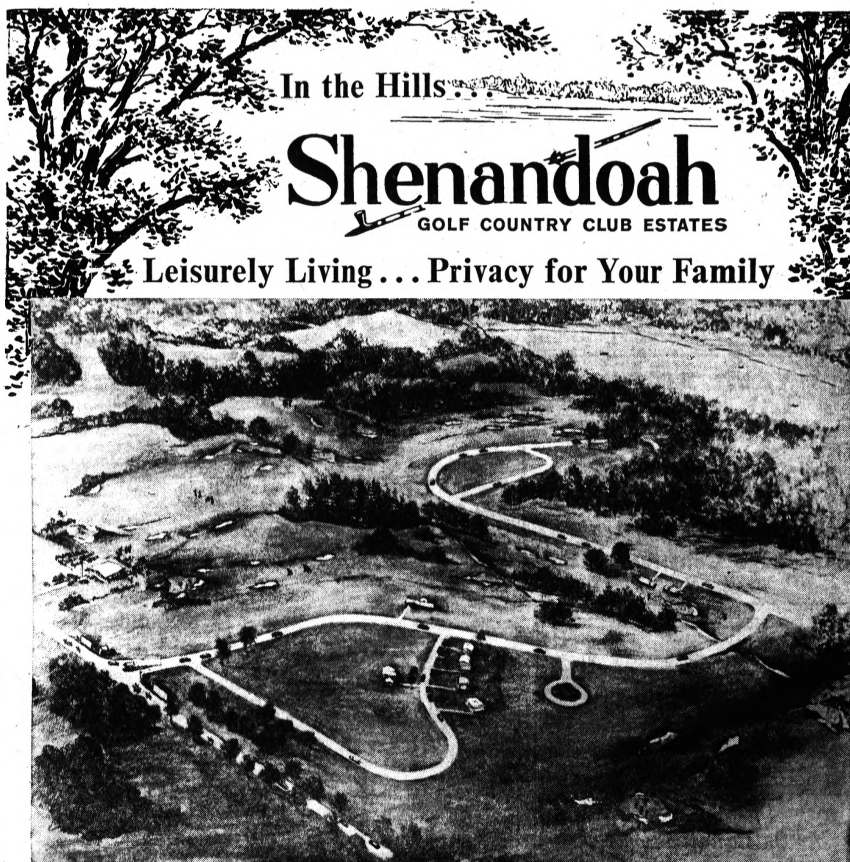
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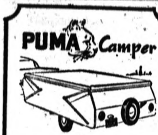
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By United Press International
The Big Ten conference baseball race went down to the wire with four teams in the title picture heading into the season's last games today.

Michigan and Minnesota were tied for first place with 9-3 records. Ohio State followed with a 9-4 mark and Wisconsin remained in contention with an 8-5 record.

Indiana (6-7) was at Michigan today. Wisconsin at Minnesota and Ohio State at Michigan State (7-6).

UNIMPORTANT

Other games, which meant nothing to the title race had Northwestern (4-9) at Iowa (5-

8), and Purdue (6-7) at last place Illinois (3-12).
Minnesota—Friday blanked Northwestern 5-0 behind the four hit effort of Gopher Hurler Dick Mielke, who is undefeated in seven games this season.

Ohio State rallied for four runs in the eighth inning to defeat Michigan 4-2 and shove the Wolverines out of sole ownership of the top spot in the standings.

Iowa scored three times in the 10th inning to nip Wisconsin 5-4.

A grand slam homer by Jim Vopicka powered Illinois to a 6-1 win over Purdue and the Illinois' first conference victory.

Illinois raked three Purdue hurlers for 13 hits.
Michigan State pounded out 21 hits in a 14-6 victory over Indiana. The Spartans led the contest with a nine-run outburst in the seventh inning. Bob Mainieri had a home run, double and two singles for the victors.

Saturday's Doubleheaders
Michigan 9-3 Indiana 4-7
Minnesota 9-2 Purdue 3-2
Ohio State 9-4 Iowa 5-6
Wisconsin 8-5 Northwestern 4-9
Michigan State 7-6 Illinois 1-12

TRACK

Wisconsin and Michigan held the upper hand today in the final events of the Big Ten outdoor track and field championships.
Wisconsin won both of Friday's final events—the discus and the broad jump—and qualified 10 athletes for the remainder of the championship rounds.

Michigan, the tourney favorite, placed six on the final card and watched Wolverine quartermiler K. L. Bernard turn in the hottest race of the day.

Bernard, a senior from Port Au Prince, Trinidad, ran the fastest 440-yard in the world this year, winning his trial heat in 46 seconds flat.

Wisconsin was tops in team standings with 12 points.
Michigan followed with 8 and then in order came: Michigan State 4, Northwestern 3, Illinois 2, and Minnesota 1.

The Badgers on the basis of qualifiers for the finals were in good shape to upset Michigan, the indoor champ and also winner of the outdoor title two of the last three years.

TENNIS

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI)—Northwestern's Marty Reissen looked like a cinch today for his third consecutive Big Ten

Opener Set in NCAA
Baseball Championship

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP)—St. John's, 20-4 meets Ithaca College, 19-4 in the opening game May 29 at Princeton for the District Two NCAA baseball championship.

In a second game Friday, Seton Hall, 20-3, will take on the Middle Atlantic Conference champion, still to be determined. The winners clash Saturday, May 30, for the right to go to the College Baseball World Series at Omaha, Neb., June 8-12.

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champs won all their matches today they could gain only 14 more points and thus have no chance to wind up as champion.

Reisen easily swept into the finals, defeating Harry Faulquier, 6-3, 6-0, but Northwestern was mathematically eliminated from title contention.

Indiana, using depth and getting victories from all eight of its semi-final survivors, held a 52-45 lead over Michigan in team standings for the conference crown.

Northwestern was third with 32 points, but even if the Wild-

cats won all their matches today they could gain only 14 more points and thus have no chance to wind up as champion.

GOLF

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI)—Bill Newton of Michigan, held a six stroke 36-hole lead in the Big Ten golf tournament and his school led the team scoring in the 72-hole event which ends today.

Newton shot a 70 and 69 on the University of Minnesota's par 71 golf course.

John Alpert of Wisconsin was second with a 145.

The team standings had Michigan in first place with 741, followed by Purdue, 735; Indiana 756, Minnesota 787; Wisconsin 787; Ohio State 774; Michigan State 795 and Iowa 807.

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Holds 2-Stroke Lead

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Joyce Kazmierski of Michigan State carried a two-stroke lead into the final 18 holes of the

third annual Midwest Women's collegiate golf tournament Saturday.

Joyce fired a 40-44-84 in Friday's opening round.

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AP AVERAGE OF 60 STOCKS

AP AVERAGE OF 60 STOCKS

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1963	240	255	265	275	280	285
1964	285	290	295	300	305	310

Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday

Smallest Sales Since Feb. 19

Sharpest Advance Since Nov. 29

AP INDEX OF 35 WHOLESALE COMMODITIES

Year	Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	Jun.
1963	155	155	155	155	155	155
1964	155	155	155	155	155	155

Monday Tuesday Wednesday Thursday Friday

NEW YORK (AP) — Higher profits brought bigger salaries for many corporation executives in 1963.

Business Week Magazine said basic salaries were boosted by almost 60 per cent of the companies covered in its annual survey of executive pay. The average increase was 15 per cent.

★ ★ ★
In addition, hefty bonuses pushed totals still higher. The survey showed compensation was cut by fewer than 8 percent of the publicly owned companies filing information with the securities and Exchange Commission. The remainder kept salaries close to year-before levels.

LEADING FIELD

Some auto makers, with record profits, again led the field. Salary boosts matching profits also were handed out by interna-

Top automobile executives took home more pay than any other executive group for the fifth consecutive year.

Frederic Donner, General Motors chairman, added \$11,000 to 1962's pre-tax salary and bonus of \$642,975. With contingent

credits, payable only if stock options are not exercised, donor's \$800,000-plus makes him one of the highest paid executives in the

Chrysler President Lynn A. Townsend's salary jumped 30 per cent above 1962 base pay of \$139,170 and he more than

Henry Ford II, chairman of

ord, tacked \$35,219 onto his 1962 salary and bonus of \$40,000.

Grain Futures

Show Uptrend

Broadest Advances Made in Soybeans

CHICAGO (AP) — The grain futures market maintained a

low but steady higher trend most of the time this week and closed with all contracts holding moderate to substantial gains in the Board of Trade.

Broadest advances were in soybeans and ranged to well over four cents a bushel on the new crop months. Wheat was

★ ★ ★

A government report set off the speculative demand for soybeans and a bullish crop report created an active buying in-

rest in wheat. Trade factors in other pits were scarce and mostly of little actual consequence.

The government's report on soybean crushings for April was the first monthly gain since last November. The crush was about 5 million bushels more than

er March but more significantly, perhaps, was the decline in soybean stocks at mills and the smaller inventories of

Both the by-products had climbed steadily since last fall.

WEEKLY AMERICAN
NEW YORK (AP) — Following is a record of selected stocks traded this week on the American Stock Exchange, giving the individual sales for the week, the

	Sales	High	Low	Last	Chg.
	(hds.)				
Projet .50	144	32%	30%	31 1/4	— 3/8
in Petrof A .15	32	7%	7%	7 1/8	+ 1/8
kLaG 1.20xd	453	35 1/4	33	34 7/8	+ 1 1/4
LaG 1.20xd	324	32 1/4	31	31 1/2	+ 1/4

Oil & Gas	134	11-10		9-10
Gas Co w/	818	7	6 1/2	6 1/2-1 1/2
Eng	64	1	7 1/2	15-16-1-16
Trac	57	23 1/2	20 1/2	21 1/2-1 1/2
Pet. 22r	429	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2-1 1/2
Co. 60	55	8 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2-1 1/2
Chib	120	14 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2-1 1/2
	133	4-15-6	4	4-3-16

So Pet	304	3%	2 15-16	3	-1-16
Javelin	339	13%	12%	12%	-3%
neramia	1619	7%	5 1/2	6 1/2	-1 1/2
in Ming .80a	11	33%	33	33	-1%
leioP 2.60axd	128	47%	46 1/2	47 1/4	+3%
ista Cont	241	42 1/2	38%	38%	-2
ulty Cp .181	544	3 1/4	2%	3	- 1/4
me, Gb	550	9 1/4	9%	9 1/4	- 1/4

go Orls	330	3%	2%	378 1/2-10
limt Pet .15g	110	10%	9%	97% 7%
y Tiger	162	8%	8%	81% 4%
n Devel	124	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2 1/2
n Plywd	88	6%	6 1/2	6 1/2 1/2
ant Yel .60a	111	11%	11	11 1/2 1/2
ldfield	318	1%	1 1/2	1%
Bas Pet	491	3%	3	3 1/2

Am. Ld.	69	5%	4%	4%	1%
Con Mfg.	28	10%	9%	9%	3%
Oil 1.40s	22	48	46%	48	+
am. Corp.	49	3	2%	3	+
iser Ind.	426	9%	8%	8%	1/2
atter .80b xd	108	9	8%	8%	1/2
ings Oil .78f	221	16	15%	15%	1/2
ckup Air	124	4%	3%	4%	1/2

Crackery All	150	0%	2%	0 1/2% — 1 1/2%
Crackery w/	109	23%	2%	2 1/4% — 1%
Crack John .63	432	20	18%	19% — 1%
Crack Sugar	57	55%	0%	5 1/2% — 1%
Cracklyden	494	34 1/2%	30%	33 1/2% + 2 1/2%
Crack/Pk M'ing	121	109	35%	3 1/2% — 3%
Crack Pet	545	1%	1 1/4%	1 1/2%
Cr Grp .50tcd	161	8 1/2%	8	8 — 1%

erry Rain	67	15	14	14 1/2 + 1/4
nd W Air	439	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 3/4
gnal Oil A	530	31 1/2	29 3/4	31 1/4 + 1 1/2
erry R wt	264	7 3/4	7 3/4	7 1/4 - 1/4
ntex Cp .20g	1962	84	76	82 + 4 1/2
chnical .50b	207	15 1/2	14 1/4	14 3/4 - 3/4
Control .20	657	5 3/4	5 1/4	5 3/4 + 1/4
bb. S. Knapp	221	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 3/4

100

Predicts Expansion of Vehicle Market

ederic G. Donner, board
rman, told a General Mo-
Corp. annual stockholders
ing that in number of ves
the sales potential by
would reach 23 million.

anner also said the auto injury by holding prices practically steady since 1958 in the face of rising costs contributed significantly to a "rising standard of material well-being" in the United States.

John F. Gordon, GM president, reviewed the company's plan for a \$2 billion 1964-65 expansion that will add 20 per cent to manufacturing capacity in the U. S. and Canada, and

PROPOSED ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF PONTIAC
An Ordinance Amending the Preamble Paragraph and Section Ordinance No. 1424 of the City of Pontiac, Michigan, as amended, adopted by the City Council on May 2, 1961, entitled: "An Ordinance Authorizing the City of Pontiac, Michigan, to Dispose of Solid Waste in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, and to Dispose of Solid Waste in the City of Pontiac, Michigan, and to Dispose of Solid Waste in the City of Pontiac, Michigan."

News in Brief

purse containing \$20 was taken from the home of Mrs. M. Oliseck, 38, of 152 N. Padon. While she was sleeping, she started to Pontiac police yesterday.

V. F. Conger announces
 removal of his dental office
 from 7 W. Lawrence St., to 75
 Huron St., Pontiac. (Capitol
 Building), Room 202,
 2-5732.
 —adv.

You have any article of val-

...we will pick up free.
...will be for church sale. UL
...adv.
...church Rummage Sale: May
...10-6. 145 W. Ypsilanti.
...adv.
...sale, rummage, clothing,
...a

—adv.

celebrating Pontiac Chap-
man, 228, OES, Life and Hon-
orary Members Night, Monday,
May 25. Dinner at 6:30 p.m. at
E. Lawrence St. Edith M.
Janss, Secretary.

—adv.

PUBLIC SALE
7:00 a.m. on May 25.
1944. 1945
Fairfax, Va. 22031
1941.183297

be sold at public sale at 22500 Woodward, Ferndale 20, Mich. That 60 days after the date of publication hereof may be inspected. May 23, 1964

PUBLIC SALE
County of Kent, serial number 310167, will be sold at public sale at 22500 Woodward, Ferndale 20, Mich. That 60 days after the date of publication hereof may be inspected. May 23, 1964

tion or parts thereof insur-
sions may be in conflict hereto-
hereby repealed.

Section 3. This ordinance shall
lished once before its adoption, a
herby repealed.

Section 4. In the Pontiac
a newspaper of general circulation
in the City, and shall become ef-
fective immediately upon the said sen-
cation.

CITY OF PONTIAC
OLGA BARKE
Mayor

**FOR FAST ACTION
LIST YOUR BUSINESS
or SERVICE HERE**

ESTORS
 eno, full basement,
 1/2 bath, 2-acre
 7/2 Commercial plot
 for mortgage
 \$24
 building, 24x40, full
 bath, 2-acre
 of business, 3/4
 acre
ALOR **130**
338-406
ESTING
EMAN
 es Sale of
 esent Home
LOCATION

to town, a most in. Large spacious with 2 car attached. Large lot. Close to all schools. Level family room and fireplace. \$16,500 only. Call for details and costs.

CONVENTIONAL OR FIMA, 4-room ranch built in 1958. Entrance c/o of oak floors, carpeting in living room, new kitchen, 2 bedrooms. Large utility room. Nice kitchen with stove and refrigerator going for \$10,000. 11-1/2" garage. Don't delay, call today. Full price \$18,000.

LAKE FRONT, looking forward to family reunion? You can house 12-14 people in this 4 bedroom home, 2 bedrooms on first floor, 2 up with potential of 2 more. Large living room, fireplace, full kitchen, 2 car garage, full laundry, 2 car drive. Good, fishing lake. Full price \$17,500, low down payment.

GILES REALTY CO.
FE 54175 221 Baldwin Ave.
LAKESIDE, MI 48065
LIVING SERVICE

STOUTS
Best Buys
Today

Lake Orion
Village, stately 5-bedroom brick family home. Spacious L-shaped living room, separate dining room, bright kitchen, high and dry basement, modern gas furnace.

[illegible]

on your lot. COME
Rd. to Airport Rd.,
left to Whittier St.,
airport. Turn left at
sign.

Y IS CASH
E YOURS

Warren Way
Realtor
F 8-7161
SUNDAY 1-5

suburban ranch home. Nicely
decorated, oil forced air heat
spacious corner lot, one car ge
rage, Clarkson school area
Terms available.

WARREN STOUT, Realtor
1450 N. Opdyke Rd. Ph. FE 5816
Open Eves till 8 P.M.
Sunday 1 to 4 P.M.
Multiple Listing Service

WAY

EX MODEL
LT RANCH HOME

o-wall carpeting. All double-glazed Ther-
door-wall. Custom construction, including
ure finished cabinets, Formica countertops,
2 ceramic tiled baths, walk-in closets.
rage and solid concrete drive.

\$24,200
Complete
TRADE-INS WELCOME
APPOINTMENT, MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY
(Perry St.) TO SILVERBELL ROAD, TURN RIGHT
ON "PEN" SIGN, 2 BLOCKS TO "HI-VILLA" AND MODEL.

DAY SPECIALS

761 STANLEY
dy, neat and clean, ready to move into home. Tile bath, kitchen with built-ins, floors, F. A. oil heat. \$74 per month pays

948 EMERSON
NORTHERN HIGH AREA
with full basement, hardwood floors, paneled recreation room. Fenced back age. \$350 to FHA mortgage. Payments

74 FIDDIS

family sized kitchen, tile bath, utility room, porps and screens. Fenced back yard. \$350 in.

NTATIVES

All Locations

REALESTATE
AVE. FE 4-3531

1

Weekend Television Programs

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to changes without notice

Channel 9—CKLW-TV

Channel 7—WXYZ-TV

Channel 4—WWJ-TV

Channel 2—WJBK-TV

Channel 56—WTVS

Television Features

Documentary on Nile River

By United Press International

LIEUTENANT, 7:30 p.m. (4) Sergeant thinks that his recent marriage proposal may have some drawbacks.

DEFENDERS, 8:30 p.m. (8) Man puts torch to one of his father's warehouses, but an employee is blamed and arrested.

HOLLYWOOD PALACE, 9:30 p.m. (7) Guests include Victor Borge, Dennis Day and Caterina Valente.

MOVIE, 11:25 p.m. (2) "Razor's Edge." Ex-World War I pilot travels the world in search of spiritual harmony.

SUNDAY

NBC SPORTS SPECIAL, 1:30 p.m. (4) 24th annual Los Angeles Relays.

ED SULLIVAN, 8:00 p.m. (2) Films of the World's Fair and a taped portion of the Beatles.

BONANZA, 9:00 p.m. (4) Comedy of outlaws kidnapping prospector's dog to get his gold.

RIVER NILE, 10:00 p.m. (4) (Special) (Color) James Mason narrates this program about the Nile.

HORIZON, 10:00 p.m. (9) "Day-Day: The Canadians." Program marks the 20th anniversary of D-Day.

TONIGHT

6:00 (2) Steve Allen (In Progress)

(4) News, Sports

(7) Wide World of Sports (In Progress)

(9) Popeye and Pals

(6) (3) Surfside 6

(7) Rebel

7:00 (2) Death Valley Days

(7) (Special) Michigan Day at World's Fair

7:30 (2) Jackie Gleason

(4) Lieutenant

(7) Hootenanny

(9) Cheaters

8:00 (9) Movie: "Woman Hunter" (1949) Stewart Granger

8:30 (2) Defenders

(4) (Color) Joey Bishop

(7) Lawrence Welk

9:00 (4) Movie: "Untamed!" (1955) Tyrone Power, Susan Hayward, Rita Moreno

9:30 (2) Phil Silvers

(7) Hollywood Palace

10:00 (2) Gunsmoke

(9) International Detective

10:30 (7) Car 54

(9) Juliette

11:00 (2) (7) News, Weather, Sports

11:15 (4) News, Weather, Sports

11:20 (9) Movie: "Patriotic Women" (1951) Laurette Luez

11:25 (2) Movie: 1. "Razor's Edge" (1946) Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney, 2. "Out of This World" (1945) Eddie Bracken, Veronica Lake

(7) (2) Movies: 1. "Duel in the Sun" (1946) Jennifer Jones, Gregory Peck, 2. "One Girl's Confession" (1953) Cleo Moore, Hugo Haas

11:30 (4) Movies: 1. "Appointment in Berlin" (1945) George Sanders, Onslow Stevens, 2. "The Guilt of"

Rosamond Williams

SONOTONE

29 E. Cornell FE 2-1225

Services and Supplies for ALL HEARING AIDS

The Latest Advancement

IN COLOR TV

See the 22" MOTOROLA at

OBEL TV SALES and SERVICE

3000 Elizabeth Lake Rd. 336-0453

ATTENTION

GM Employees

100,000

B.T.U. DELCO

GAS FURNACE

\$169.00

GM DELCO-HEAT

Product of General Motors

O'BRIEN

HEATING

371 VOORHEIS RD.

FE 2-2919

OUR OPERATOR ON DUTY

AFTER STORE HOURS

SAVE THIS AD

GRADUATION

PHOTOGRAPHS

1-8x10 .99¢

FREE! 12 Wallets With This

Ad when Order is placed of

\$3.50 or more.

Traditional Portraits

61 W. Huron FE 8-4888

1 Propitious

6 Mission

11 Expunges

12 Disclose

14 List afresh

15 Form a notion

16 Life period

17 Augment

19 Crimson

23 Takes into custody

24 Contend in rivalry

27 Carouse

31 Take as one's own

32 Smell

33 Mountain peak in Utah

34 Tropical American trees

35 German city

36 Prying persons

38 Self-centered

40 Danish county

41 Unique

44 Knock

47 Harvested

50 Whole

53 Cylindrical

54 Wanderer

55 Cubic meter

56 Play host to

DOWN

1 Olympian goddess

2 Sandy wastes

3 Ashen

4 Greek letter

5 Affirmative reply

6 Sleeping furniture

7 Night before

8 Shakespearean king

9 Tardy

10 Winter vehicle

12 Beginning

13 Discovers

18 English stream

20 Fruits

21 Pine tar hydrocarbon

22 Barters

23 Cherubs

24 Sleeveless garment

25 Poems

26 Extinct birds

28 Rodent

29 Prince

30 Girl

36 Preferred (ab.)

37 Kind of duck

38 Mineral vein

40 Wiles

41 Encounter

42 Biblical weed

44 White frost

45 Range

46 Saucy

48 Through

49 Summer (Fr.)

51 Negative word

52 Paving substance

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SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

Thrifty Monday

Limited Quantities

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

No Phone Orders,
C.O.D.'s or Deliveries*
*except large items
Store Hours:
9 until 9
Monday, Thursday,
Fri. and Saturday

women's jamaica sets

 regular \$3.98!
294
 set
 Charge It

Gather up a summer's worth of changes at this tempting price. Matching or contrasting sets with dash and diversity. Cottons and blends in colors galore. Sizes 8 to 18.

 Shop at Sears
Warehouse
481 N. Saginaw
For Damaged
and "As-Is"
Merchandise
at Low Prices!

boys' sizes 6 to 20 ... walking shorts

 Monday
Only!
244
 Charge It

50% polyester, 50% rayon poplin weave ... truly a wash-and-wear fabric. Choose from black, tan, green and blue in sizes 6 to 20 this Monday!

 \$2.59 Sport Shirt ... 1.97
 Boys' Wear, Main Floor

sale! men's pants are tropical-weight

 regular \$4.99!
297
 pr.
 Charge It

Continental, plain or pleated front styles in au'd plaid and checks. Wash 'n wear tropical-weight fabric keeps you cool, neat looking all summer long. Sizes 30-42 in most styles.

Men's Sportswear, Main Floor

Every Item On Sale Mon. Only
save! stripe & solid terry towel ensemble

 regularly at 98¢!
 2x4-ft. bath towel

65¢
 ea.

Just say, "CHARGE IT" at Sears

 Stripes carefully color matched to harmonize with solid hues. Absorbent 100% soft cotton terry with no shrink borders.
 59¢ Hand Towel ... 39¢ 29¢ Washcloth ... 25¢
 Domestic Dept., Sears Main Floor

men's Ban-Lon® sport shirts

 regular \$3.99!
297
 ea.
 Charge It

Texturized nylon sweater-shirts with comfortable short sleeves. Rib bottom and cuffs. Choice of colors in sizes small to large.

Men's Furnishings, Main Floor


3 Sizes, 3 Weights in Sears Safety Tread Bike Tires

 Values to \$2.59
166
 ea.
 Charge It

Deep grooved zig-zag treads, strong sidewalls. Choose from 20, 24 and 26-inch sizes. Save Monday! Shop until 9 p.m.

\$1.15 Bike Tubes ... 99¢

Sporting Goods, Perry St. Basement

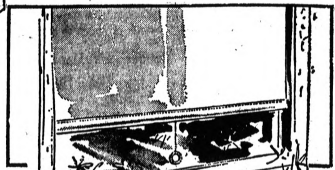

Extra Strong Steel Wall Backyard Pool

7x15-ft. pool built to take it from active splashers. Solid steel wall in bonderized. Enamelled on both sides. Tough vinyl liner. Holds 360 gallons.

Reg. \$12.88

1088

Toy Dept., Perry St. Basement


Vinyl Shades with Embossed Finish

Taffeta embossed finish in snowy white, colors. 37 1/4-inch x 5-ft. size. Ideal for kitchens and baths. Roller included. Shop early!

Reg. \$12.99

97¢

 37 1/4 x 6-ft. Size, Reg. \$1.49 ... 1.17
 Shade Dept., Main Floor

Charge It

MONDAY ONLY!
MONDAY ONLY!
MONDAY ONLY!

Potted Double Bloom Geraniums

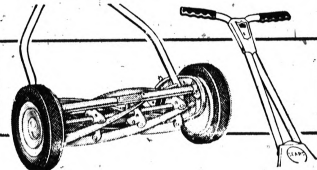
 Reg. 69¢
44¢
 Charge It

 Grow well in afternoon; morning shade and bloom from early Spring until frost. Save 25¢! 89¢ Geranium Food ... 66¢.
 Garden Shop, Perry Bmt.

Powerful 2-speed Slim Window Fans

 Reg. \$44.95
3688
 Charge It

Changes air in 90 seconds in 8-room house! Automatic thermostat. Reversible. 20-inch. Electrical, Main Bmt.


Craftsman 18-Inch Hand Mower Sale

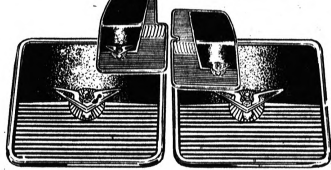
Five nick-resistant steel blades. Strong, lightweight steel frame. Cuts effortlessly. Sturdy, tubular steel handle. Save \$5 on our best hand mower!

Reg. \$34.99

2999

Charge It

Hardware Dept., Main Basement


Sale! Colorful Twin Rubber Car Mats

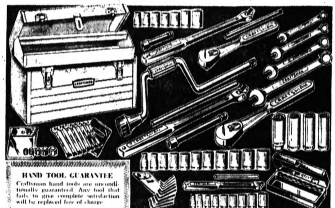
Thick, tough live rubber mats stay in place, absorb noises & give long use. Winged emblem design. Choice of colors. \$2.79 Rear Mats ... pair 1.99

Reg. \$3.98

299

Charge It

Auto Accessories, Perry St. Basement


Craftsman 70-piece Socket Set Sale

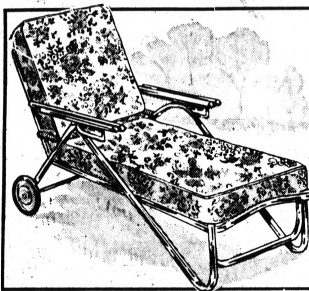
1/4, 3/8 & 1/2-in. drive. Also ratchets, flex handles, speeder wrenches, much more. \$2.29 Locking Plier Wrench ... 1.88 \$2.29 Tune-Up Kit, just ... 1.77 (Pontiac Only)

Reg. \$54.95

3999

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

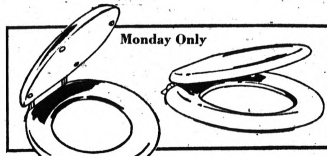
Hardware Dept., Main Basement


Foam Cushion Chaise Sale

 Reg. \$24.99
1888

Say, "CHARGE IT" at Sears Has polished aluminum frame, 4-position back and floral vinyl covered cushion. Enjoy deep-down relaxing comfort this summer. Save!

Furniture Dept., Second Floor



Monday Only

Solid Plastic Toilet Seats in 6 Hues

Attractive & durable molded seats with glossy finish; strong plastic hinges. Will not crack, warp, split. Save \$1.54! \$3.09 Wood Toilet Seats ... 1.97

Reg. \$5.98

444

Charge It

Plumbing & Heating Dept., Perry Bmt.

MONDAY ONLY!
All-Channel Portable TV

 Reg. \$179.99
144

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

19-inch overall diagonal, 172 sq. in. viewing area. Equipped for VHF-UHF. Two-tone plastic cabinets in gray or beige color. \$9.99 TV-Table ... 5.99

Radio & TV Dept., Main Floor


MONDAY ONLY!
MONDAY ONLY!
MONDAY ONLY!
MONDAY ONLY!
MONDAY ONLY!

16.3 Combination

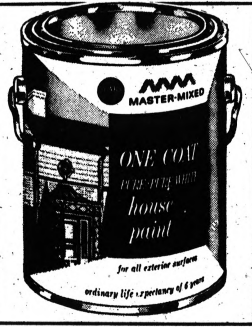
 Reg. \$419.95!
 182-lb. Freezer

35988

White or Copertone Finish

Fan-forced air prevents frost in both sections. Improved thinwall design adds 2.2 cu. ft. more inside space in a standard 14.1 cu. ft. cabinet. Combination With Ice Maker ... 389.88

Appliance Dept., Main Basement


1-Coat House Paint

 Regular \$7.98!
 Sparkling White

644
 gal.

Just say, "CHARGE IT" at Sears

House-Trim paint covers any color with just one coat! Sheds dirt like a duck sheds water. Painted surfaces stay new and bright looking. Won't show rust or mildew stains. Save \$1.54 a gallon!

Paint Dept., Main Basement

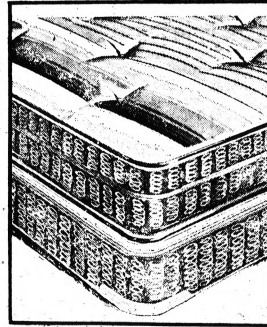

Automatic Washer

 Reg. \$229.95!
 With Suds-Saver

177

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan Just dial your fabric, get water temperature and walk away from washday work! Washer has built-in lint filter, dirt-chasing 6-vane agitator, porcelain tub, acrylic-enamel cabinet finish.

Appliance Dept., Main Basement

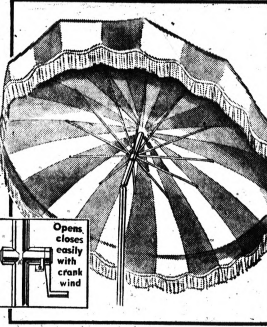

Mattress or Springs

 Regularly \$59.95!
 Twin or Full Size

3988
 each

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan Not 2, but 3 layers of coils for extra firm never-sag support. Polyfoam padded on top to eliminate hardness. Prebuilt border. 936 coils in full sleep set. Designed for the "rest" of your life!

Furniture Dept., Second Floor


Giant 8-ft. Umbrella

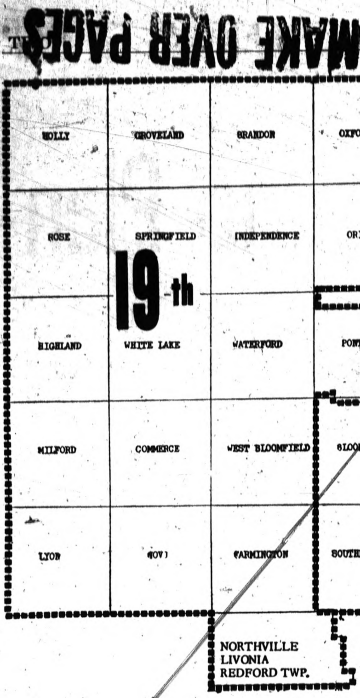
 Regularly \$49.99
 12-Rib, 24 Gores

333

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan Lots of shade, every day with this big beauty. Tilts open-close. Choose yellow, green or turquoise with white. Two-piece aluminum pole. \$12.99 Round Table, 42-in. ... 9.88

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NEW DISTRICTS—Under the new plan, the 18th Congressional District includes eastern and southern Oakland County, comprising Royal Oak, Southfield, Bloomfield, Troy, Avon, Addison, Oakland and Pontiac townships, excluding the city of Pontiac. In the 19th are Pontiac, the rest of Oakland County, Northville, on the Wayne-Oakland border and Livonia and Redford Township in Wayne County.

Districting Bill Passes

(Continued From Page One)

only three Democrats approving, and passed the Senate 19-5 a short time later.

Despite the fact that it cannot become law until 90 days after the legislature adjourns, State Elections Director Robert Montgomery said his office is preparing to accept nominating petitions from candidates in the new districts.

OTHER PLANS

Other plans discussed during the session could have made the Republican edge as much as 13-6 or as little as 10-9.

Both houses will remain technically in session Saturday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday morning, although the next working session is scheduled for Wednesday evening.

"The situation is such that if bipartisan agreement can be reached before the 29th, the way should be left open until then," said House Speaker Rep. Allison Green, R-Kingsford.

Romney praised the majority in both houses for "acting responsibly on congressional redistricting and election dates during very trying circumstances."

DEFINITE DATE

"We now have a definite and workable election date schedule and fair redistricting of Michigan's congressional seats. This new Michigan congressional districting—from an equal population standpoint—is unequaled by any other state with more than one district," Romney said.

He blasted Democrats for blocking immediate effect provisions.

"It is difficult to understand any logical reasons why immediate effect has been withheld... both (bills) had their origins in bipartisan support," he added.

Shortly before the legislature broke its logjam, the U. S. District Court panel, whose redistricting decree started the dispute in the first place, ordered a stay of execution of its order to redistrict or hold at-large elections.

Still unsettled was the issue of redistricting the legislature, ordered by the new State Constitution.

Michigan's Supreme Court has yet to take action on various legislative redistricting plans submitted by the State Apportionment Commission, a bipartisan group.

SAC Planes to Fly Canada Missions

OMAHA (AP) — The Strategic Air Command said Friday its B-52 and B-47 jet bombers will fly low level routes over Canada this summer.

In good weather the planes will fly as low as 500 feet over sparsely populated areas in northeastern Ontario and over northern Michigan. The planes will wind up the practice missions with simulated bomb drops which will be scored by electronic equipment stationed near Bay Shore, Mich. The planes will not carry bombs.

SAC said the Canadian government joined in announcing the low level flights.

He blasted Democrats for

Opinions Split on Significance

(Continued From Page One)

new district as "interesting and challenging to run in."

Said Dickerson: "I think it's fine. It's fair and equitable districting."

INITIAL REACTION

George F. Taylor, 6310 Franklin, Bloomfield Township, said his initial reaction was that the votes from the Wayne County area would give the Democrats more strength.

"I'd have to go over the vote returns to say more definitely, but as of now I haven't changed my mind about running."

The lone GOP hopeful residing in the new 19th District, Richard D. Kuhn, 205 Gateway, Waterford Township, said that the district would be "more of a swing district, which is very healthy."

"I think it's a good district," Kuhn added. "It looks extremely fair to me so far as population is concerned."

U.S. Rep. William S. Broomfield, R-10th District, has announced he will seek reelection in the 18th District.

Claim Guerrillas Attacked Cuban Submarine Base

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Anti-Castro guerrillas attacked a Soviet nuclear submarine base in Cuba Wednesday, says Modesto Vazquez, Mexican delegate of the National Syndicate of Cuban Journalists in exile.

In Havana, the Cuban Foreign Ministry was asked for comment on Vazquez' statement Friday and other cable reports of raids in Cuba. A spokesman said "We cannot confirm or deny anything yet. Perhaps we may have something to say later."

Although no source could confirm Vazquez' claim and he refused to say where he got his information, there were rumors in well-informed Havana circles of increased guerrilla activity in Pinar del Rio Province, where Vazquez said guerrillas attacked a Soviet base.

Lansing Planning Unit Gets \$270,998 Grant

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$270,998 grant to the Tri-County Regional Planning Commission, Lansing, Mich., was announced Friday by the Urban Renewal Administration.

The money, plus \$135,499 in local funds, will finance a program of comprehensive planning.

Birmingham Area News

Students Are Honored at Heritage Day Fete

BIRMINGHAM — Those who helped form Birmingham's history and those whose opportunities lie ahead were honored at the city's Heritage Day luncheon yesterday.

Eleven Birmingham public school students received awards as winners in the field of education's centennial art, poetry and essay contests.

The competition was held in conjunction with this week's celebration, highlighted for the schools by a weekend art show at Derby Junior High School.

Approximately 1,500 objects will be on display until 4 p.m. and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Winners in the kindergarten through 3rd grade categories were Jeffrey Dumlouin of Torrey School, essay, and Zandra Adams of Pierce, art.

For the upper elementary grades, Debbie Theodoroff of Baldwin took honors for poetry, Jeff Allen of Pierce for his essay and Peter Gilleran of Baldwin for art. John Ravenscroft, a special education student at Baldwin, also received an art award.

Junior high school winners were Karen Werner of Barnum, poetry; Ruth Raymond of Barnum, essay; and Marcy Manier of Berkshire, art.

Two Seaborn students, Jeff Hadden and Kirk Shy, won the senior high school poetry and essay awards respectively.

Mrs. Priscilla Jackson of Oakland University's division of continuing education was in charge of the final judging. Schools Supt. Dr. John B. Smith made the presentations.

CLUB MEMBERS

The Heritage Day luncheon was held at the Community House with members of the Senior Men's Club, Senior Women's Club and honored guests.

Recognized were Rev. David Thornberry, the oldest resident; Mrs. Florence Evans, the oldest native-born resident; Judge John J. Gaffill, resident municipal judge, the oldest resident in the legal profession; and former Schools Supt. Clarence Field, oldest resident in the field of education.

Dr. George Raynald, attended as representative of three generations in the medical profession.

Also honored were the oldest business in one family, Peck's Tailors and Men's Wear; the oldest church organization, Methodist; and the oldest house, Hunter House at 264 W. Brown, presently owned by Mrs. Kirby White.

Claude Stevens of 372 Westwood is among those named by Gov. Romney to a new task force on water rights, use and pollution.

Formation of the task force was announced yesterday.

Its job, Romney said, "is... to recommend a complete water policy for the state, encompassing all areas of water management, use, rights and purity."



BIRMINGHAM'S BEGINNINGS — Centennial officials yesterday dedicated a grindstone marking the site of the first mill which served Birmingham in its early years. Reading a brief history of the 100-year-old community at the Quanton Lake ceremony are James K. Flack, chairman, and Mrs. Clarence G. Clowet, a member of the centennial's history and heritage committee. The mill was built at the south end of the lake by Roswell T. Merrill in 1835 and served local farmers until 1918.

Found Guilty in Traffic Death

A Circuit Court jury yesterday found a Pontiac man guilty of involuntary manslaughter in the traffic death of a 31-year-old woman.

The verdict against Samuel E. Funderburk, 32, of 28 Whitfield was returned by a panel of eight women and four men after four hours of deliberation.

Funderburk was the driver of a pickup truck that collided head-on with a station wagon in Avon Township Feb. 6, killing its two occupants and fatally injuring his passenger.

Funderburk was charged specifically with the death of the driver, Mrs. Arden Bigham, 490 Emerson. Her passenger was Elaine M. Allen, 25, of 296 First.

Funderburk's passenger and owner of the truck, Charles Wainman, 51, of 2315 E. Walton, died of injuries 16 days later.

Funderburk will appear before Judge Philip Pratt for sentencing June 16.

UAW's GM Unit Supports Demands

DETROIT (AP) — The General Motors Council of the United Auto Workers was expected today to add its support to demands calling for new contracts that will guarantee improved working conditions.

Leonard Woodcock, a UAW vice president and chief of its General Motors Department, called a news conference to disclose actions approved by the GM Council in four days of strategy mapping.

Both the UAW's, Ford and Chrysler departments already have pledged they will oppose any new contracts, no matter how attractive economically, that do not provide improved working conditions. Both complained of what they termed speed ups on the assembly lines and demanded coffee and other breaks on top of two 12-minute relief periods workers now get per eight hour shift.

Current three-year contracts between the Big Three and the UAW expire August 31. Negotiations on new ones will begin about July 1.

STRIKING POWER

The Ford Council proposed Friday that the union insist on greater striking power in new contracts to combat what it termed injustices now prevailing in assembly work quotas.

The 148 Ford delegates, representing 130,000 workers in 87 Ford units, propose that the union insist on a clause giving it the right to strike all plants producing a specific car model — Falcon, Mustang, Comet, Galaxie or Fairlane — to help win better working conditions at a single plant.

Such a proposal has been bitterly and successfully fought by the companies in past negotiations. Under present contracts, strikes may be called only on individual plants and only on grounds that health or safety is threatened or that production standards are unreasonable. Industrywide strikes are possible only when no contract exists.

The Ford Council also voted Friday to seek new contract language that would make the taking of vacations compulsory. Auto workers now may take vacations or work straight through, collecting two weeks extra pay in lieu of vacations.

Chrysler Council completed its sessions Thursday and Friday.

Teen Injured in Car Crash

An Avon Township teen-ager is in serious condition at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital after his car overturned early today.

David R. Bowen, 17, of 1118 Avon Manor suffered multiple injuries in the 12:10 a.m. accident.

Sheriff's deputies said Bowen's car left Dequindre on a curve just south of Avon Road, Avon Township, and rolled.

Local Store Rates Success by Human Needs Filled

By ALLEN PHILLIPS

Seven years ago a national organization spent \$500,000 to establish a branch in Pontiac to sell merchandise most people throw away.

Its work force was drawn from the ranks of homeless, unwanted men, and its specialized market made up of customers who have no money to pay for luxuries.

Despite such hardships, which would make the average businessman shudder in disbelief, the enterprise quietly prospered and in 1963 reported a gross income of \$354,864.

Much of the credit for this commercial oddity must go to the tireless manager with close-cropped gray hair whose business suit is always a trim blue uniform.

He is Salvation Army Brig. Gen. Ernest Alder, officer in charge of the Men's Social Service Center and Red Shield Store. Both are in a remodeled grocery warehouse at 118 W. Lawrence.

HUMAN NEEDS

He explained that where most businesses chart profit and loss in terms of dollars, he must also measure human needs.

Stock-taking for this National Salvation Army Week, he sees rich dividends piling up.

He recalled a recent incident when a little girl of an obviously poor family stood admiringly before a battered chair in his store and piped: "Mama! Look at this lovely chair."

Providing old but serviceable furniture, clothing and house-

hold items at low cost is but one aspect of the Salvation Army's "business" operating through Oakland County from its Pontiac headquarters.

CENTER'S ORIGIN

The idea which gave birth to the Service Center here and some 125 others across the nation had its origin in 1895 in New York City, Gen. Alder said.

With pushcarts and wagons the men society called "bums" but who were befriended by the Army picked in to collect old newspapers, rags and other discards.

Gradually this evolved into a rehabilitation program to show these ex-alcoholics, selected prison parolees and emotionally unstable men "their own possibilities," he explained.

In return for a 40-hour work-week the men receive up to \$15 in gratuities, medical care, clothing and moral instruction.

CLEAN DORMITORIES

The spotlessly clean dormitories of the Service Center make their home.

Many are assigned as helpers on the Army's 16 trucks which scour the county for discards. Others unload the trucks in the afternoon during which an accumulated 50,000 pounds of materials daily is disgorged.

Still others sort out the usable items and turn them over to furniture finishers, mechanics and repairmen.

"The public has been very generous in its support," smiled Gen. Alder as he gestured toward a giant heap of chairs, mounds of clothing and heaps of miscellany.

MATERIAL REPAIRED

Routed through the center's repair shops, power mowers are made to purr again with a tune-up, bicycles roll away with new spokes and tattered couches get a new fabric skin.

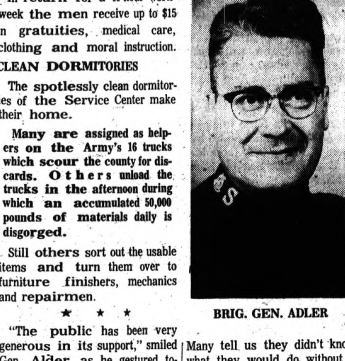
The merchandise all finds its way into the main center or branch outlets in Royal Oak, Hazel Park and Berkley.

"We sell these articles at just enough to make a service charge," Gen. Alder explained. Admittedly, some will be caught up by bargain hunters and antique collectors.

Most are destined for those who measure income: people who must dig deep for a few coins for a pair of cast-off shoes, a few dollars for a still-wearable dress or suit.

NEED STORE

"Rather than ask charity, they want to pay a little," he said, understandingly. "Somehow they squeeze a shopping trip here into their budget."



Many tell us they didn't know what they would do without a store like this."

To broaden the retail scope, a "budget store" was recently opened on West Huron near Cass.

Here the merchandise is not repaired but put on display as is. A good stove?—\$25. Card tables? There's a stack to the ceiling. Doll with one leg missing?—10 cents.

After explaining the Salvation Army is a nonprofit operation and uses its excess only to maintain the center-store program, Gen. Alder likes to conclude a tour with this reminder of the Army's rugged self-reliance:

"You know, all this has been done without a penny's cost to the community. We're on our own."

Returns From Germany

BONN, Germany (AP) — Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon flew back to the United States today after a 44-hour visit to Bonn where he endorsed West German plans to fight inflation in Europe by cutting tariffs.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy with a chance of widely scattered thundershowers and continued unseasonably warm today and tonight. High today 85 to 90. Low tonight 67 to 73. Mostly cloudy with scattered thundershowers and not quite so warm tomorrow, high 82 to 87. Winds, southwesterly at 12 to 24 miles today, will become easterly at 8 to 15 miles tomorrow. The outlook for Monday is partly cloudy and cooler.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 71°

At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 12 m.p.h.

Direction: Southwest

Sun sets Saturday at 7:55 a.m.

Sun rises Sunday at 5:05 a.m.

Moon sets Saturday at 4:25 a.m.

Moon rises Sunday at 5:20 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures

6 a.m. 73° 11 a.m. 82°

2 p.m. 84° 12 m. 85°

8 p.m. 75° 1 p.m. 81°

10 a.m. 77°

Friday in Pontiac

(As recorded downtown)

Highest temperature 90°

Lowest temperature 71°

Mean temperature 81°

Weather—sunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature 81°

Lowest temperature 61°

Mean temperature 71°

NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are due tonight over North Atlantic coastal states, Gulf coast region parts of the Plains, the Mississippi Valley, southern Ohio Valley and the upper Great Lakes. Occasional rain and scattered showers will fall in Pacific northwest. It will be cooler from central Rockies northeastward, into upper Great Lakes and warm elsewhere.

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Sufficient Space Stems From Plans

If a small house FEELS small to the family living in it, the reason isn't always the obvious one of too many people.

As often as not the house was just poorly designed.

The fact is, many families actually need a house smaller than the one they're in—and can have it without sacrificing an iota of comfort or livability.

"You don't design a small house merely by cutting down the size of a nice large one," insists architect Samuel Paul.

"A good small house must be planned from the start to be precisely that, a small house."

SMALL HOUSE
In today's House of the Week, H-32 in the series; architect Paul packaged three bedrooms, two full baths, living room, dining room, kitchen with dinette, and an entrance foyer into a tidy 1,216 square feet and dimensions of 47' wide by 41'9" deep.

If a two-car garage is built instead of the single garage, the width would increase to 56'.

In short, there are more than the bare essentials here. The rooms are nicely proportioned;

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there is plenty of closet space throughout; and traffic flows naturally and easily from one room to another.

The secret is a remarkably efficient floor plan. It is laid out to use the least amount of area for hallways while still providing for a roomy entrance foyer.

Disposition of closets, baths and stairs also is cleverly done to afford natural sound buffers for the sleeping zone.

The exterior is in quiet, good taste, a traditional facade featuring a covered front portico and deft use of vertical boards and shingles.

PLEASANT DIGNITY
It's a facade with built-in resale value; an appearance of pleasant dignity which is ageless in appeal.

What this house saves in size it makes up in dramatic touches. The most unusual of these is a living room wall, though architect Paul includes the treatment as an optional feature.

To begin with, the living room has two wood paneled walls and a soaring cathedral ceiling which adds an extra dimension of space to the moderately large (17'8" by 13'4") room.

At one end of the room Paul has designed a brick fireplace with a paneled wood hood stretching all the way up to the peak of the ceiling.

On both sides of the fireplace, full mirrors reach from floor to ceiling and out to each side wall. The effect is one of exhilarating spaciousness.

Another interesting layout is that of the kitchen. It is attractive and roomy and features a corner style sink with a window right above and a dishwasher alongside.

Counter and storage space are abundant, and there is plenty of room for a large dinette overlooking the rear terrace.

DINING ROOM
The dining room adjoins, and a pair of sliding glass doors leads from this room to the sheltered dining terrace.

This outdoor nook can be fenced for added privacy. Special attention is due the unusual amount of closet space for this size house. In the entrance foyer, for instance, there are no less than three closets—and none of them takes up space so important to a gracious entry.

All three bedrooms also have roomy closets, and there is a linen closet right outside the bathroom door.

The family bathroom is nicely located so that it is convenient both to the bedrooms and to the daily living area.

The master bedroom, of course, has its own private bath.

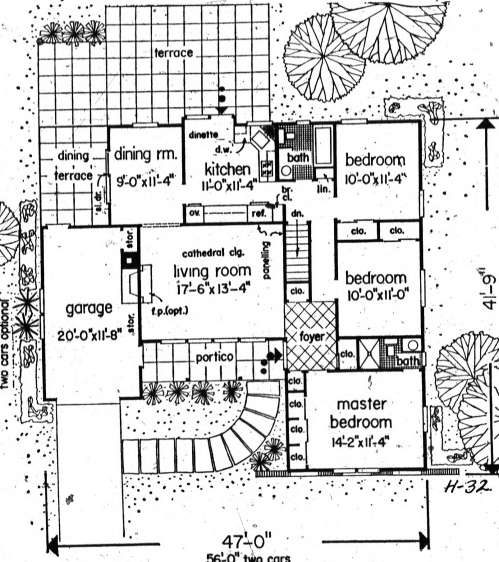
The house has a full basement which can be developed as the owner sees fit. With 1,216 square feet to work with, there is plenty of space available for laundry, recreation room, hobby room and the like.

Thanks to greater production and new installation techniques, ceramic tile is no longer considered a luxury building material.



DIGNIFIED AND ECONOMIC: This tasteful one-story home contains six rooms, including three bedrooms. The roof has a slightly sharper pitch than most ranch type homes,

allowing for a dramatic cathedral ceiling in the living room. The architect is Samuel Paul.



FLOOR PLAN: This remarkably efficient layout uses the least amount of space for traffic flow while still providing for a roomy foyer and center hall plan. Note the abundance of closets—including three in the foyer.

H-32 STATISTICS
A one-story home with living room, dining room, kitchen with dinette, three bedrooms, two full baths, foyer, portico, dining terrace, one- or two-car garage, full basement. Basic area is 1,216 square feet in overall dimensions of 47' by 41'9". Two-car garage would increase width to 56'. Basement contains 1,216 square feet; garage 241 square feet; portico 82 square feet. Minimum lot recommended: 65' by 70'.

When Moving Don't Overload Chest Drawers

There's a new kind of "bureaucracy" at large—the kind that packs bedding, linens, and towels into bureau drawers when moving from one house to another.

It's all right to put a pillow or two in the drawer, but only if it fits into the drawer comfortably.

Don't stuff them in. Best way to handle bedding is to line a large, sturdy carton with white tissue paper and place folded sheets and pillowcases, along with towels, into the carton. Handled carefully they will be ready to use in your new home.

How to Build, Buy or Sell Your Home

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 56-page baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate. You can order also, for \$1, a booklet called YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell It. Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues. Send orders to House Plans, The Pontiac Press, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Michigan 48056.

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