

Economist Becomes Temporary Viet Premier

Philadelphia Rioters Smash, Loot Stores

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Rioters roamed through the Negro section of Philadelphia's north side last night and into the predawn hours today, smashing windows, looting stores and attacking policemen.

The disturbances covered a four-mile square area, where perhaps two-thirds of the city's approximately 600,000 Negroes live.

At least 50 persons were injured, including 20 policemen. More than 30 persons were arrested.

Dawn lit up a bizarre scene. Negroes were standing in the streets as far as the eye could see. There were many women and children. Every store in view, during a tour of the area, had smashed front windows.

Broken glass was everywhere. Every now and then, a person, usually a teenager, could be seen running from a store, carrying merchandise.

A police car had been turned upside down. A few blocks further, a taxicab was overturned, its fire-blackened interior still smoldering.

The disturbances began with a comparatively minor incident. An automobile stalled at an intersection. Police were called to remove it.

When they arrived, the driver refused to let them take the car away. The man's wife punched an officer, according to police. Bystanders joined in, kicking both policemen on the chest.

Eventually 500 policemen — wearing steel helmets, carrying night sticks and revolvers, which they kept in holsters — were on the scene. Police Commissioner Howard Leary took personal control.

Archer Clings to Stroke Lead

A field of 78 professionals moved into the third round of the \$300,000 Carling World Open today at Oakland Hills in Birmingham.

Clinging to a one-stroke lead at the halfway point was 24-year-old George Archer of Gilroy, Calif., who set a course record with a five-under-par 65 in the opening round Thursday.

The Californian carded a 74 yesterday for a 36-hole total of 139, one under par.

Sharing the second spot at 140 were PGA champion Bobby Nichols of Corona, Calif., and Peter Butler of Birmingham, England.

First off the tee today at 8:50 a.m. were Dan Sikes, Bob Harrison and Bernard Hunt.

Preelection Coverage Is in Today's Press

Who are the candidates?

What are the issues?

These and many other questions concerning Tuesday's complex primary are answered in special pre-election information on Pages B-10 through B-14 of today's Press.



DR. NGUYEN XUAN OANH

UAW Meets Over Wildcat Strike Threat

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers union summoned its General Motors Council to Detroit today to combat what it said was a threat of wildcat strikes against the giant of the automotive industry.

The UAW has threatened strike action against the smallest of the big three, Chrysler Corp. on Sept. 9 if no agreement is reached on a new contract there meanwhile. It would demand GM and Ford meet whatever terms it won at Chrysler.

In addition to allaying union-reported threats of wildcat walk-outs against GM, today's 300-member meeting was called to marshal support from that company's 354,000 UAW members for the 80,000 members who would be thrown out of work by a Chrysler strike.

Leonard Woodcock, UAW vice president in charge of its GM department, said there was unrest among rank and file over what he termed lack of progress in negotiations which opened the last of June.

Move Follows Bloody Rioting

U.S.-Educated Leader Plans 2-Month Rule

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — In a surprise move, after two days of bloody rioting, a Harvard-educated economist, Dr. Nguyen Xuan Oanh, took temporary command of troubled South Viet Nam today as the nation's acting premier.

Oanh, 45, told a crowded news conference he had a mandate to rule for two months as head of a caretaker regime.

Speaking in fluent, colloquial English, Oanh said Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh is still South Viet Nam's premier but is now "sick" and recovering at the mountain resort of Dalat.

The surprise announcement came only a few hours after government troops cracked down on armed rioters who had brought Saigon close to civil war between Buddhists and Roman Catholics.

Oanh had served since Jan. 30 as Premier Khanh's deputy premier for finance, but he was never seriously regarded as a contender for the top job.

STRONG SIGNS

There were strong signs of increasing American involvement in the Vietnamese government.

"I cannot see how cooperation between our two governments could be any closer than it has been," Oanh said.

Oanh said the nation still is ruled by the triumvirate of Khanh, Lt. Gen. Tran Thien Khanh and Maj. Gen. Duong Van Minh.

Asked if the triumvirate would be likely to overrule any of his decisions, he said:

"I don't think they will want (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



President Lyndon Baines Johnson

Expect LBJ to Spotlight Humphrey

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — Nobody doubted today that President Johnson had in mind some sort of big public showing of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey to Texans.

But how, when and where remained a mystery.

There was speculation that Johnson and Humphrey, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, might hold a joint news conference, with their wives looking on.

But Press Secretary George E. Reedy said Johnson had not scheduled any such affair.

Old friends and neighbors were planning a big Texas-style blowout for Johnson tonight at Stonewall, near the LBJ Ranch. But Reedy, when asked whether Johnson was going, said "he wasn't planning either way."

One thing Reedy was certain about was that Johnson did not regard his acceptance speech in Atlantic City Thursday as isolationist.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, the Republican presidential nominee, had called it "perhaps the most isolationist acceptance speech in modern American history."

The Johnsons and Humphreys arrived at the LBJ ranch yesterday afternoon after a flight from Atlantic City, N.J., with a promise to lead the Democratic party to victory in November.

They got in a heap of handshaking along the line, including the Atlantic City Municipal Airport, Bergstrom Air Force Base in Austin where their big jet landed, and again after they had arrived at the ranch by helicopter.

Lyne D. Allen
for State Senator

Survivor of Plane Crash Is Rescued in Mountains

CODY, Wyo. (AP) — A courageous Chicago woman, survivor of a plane crash that took the lives of her father and brother, was brought to safety in a seven-hour horseback ride during a snowstorm yesterday.

Miss Roberta Kowacek, 25, a buyer for a Chicago store, spent two nights in the rugged mountains near Yellowstone National Park.

"I don't know how she got through it," said Paul S. Roth, district ranger for the Shoshone National Forest and one of her rescuers.

Miss Kowacek was piloting her brother, Peter, 19, and their father, Richard Kowacek, 51, both of Chicago, on a fishing vacation in a rented plane when they crashed Wednesday during heavy winds at 11,500 altitude. The plane went down in the Silver Tip Basin, a few miles from the eastern edge of Yellowstone.

Miss Kowacek, who received her pilot's license a month ago, kept the belly of the plane up as it hit the peak. The maneuver probably saved her life, rescuers agreed.

She was knocked unconscious and awoke to find her brother and father fatally injured. Roth said it appeared the teen-ager never moved after the impact but that the father may have lived long enough to crawl out of the wreckage.

The tiny brunette, suffering from a concussion and cuts and bruises, melted snow for water, dragged some picnic supplies from the plane and tried to make a shelter of a suitcase.

The first night of near-freezing (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Clear Tonight, but Cloudy, Rain Sunday

Skies will continue clear tonight, but clouds will be drifting in tomorrow bringing showers or thundershowers by afternoon or evening.

Temperatures will fall to 57 to 64 tonight and rise to a high of 82 to 88 tomorrow.

Partly cloudy and cooler is the outlook for Monday. Sixty-two was the low recording in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m.

Boaters Escape Death on Lake

Craft Is Stranded on Target Firing Range

FORT WAYNE, Ind. (AP) — Three businessmen returned home today after a brush with death in the choppy waters of Lake Erie within the noisy fringe of a coast guard target area.

They had struggled to keep afloat for nearly 13 hours Thursday after their 26-foot cabin cruiser sank Wednesday night, 10 miles off the Toledo, Ohio, shore.

Shells burst about them before help arrived.

Keith Griffin, president of a wrecking firm here, had taken two friends, Bill Adler, an insurance agent, and Norm Hilgeman, president of a sign painting company, for a day-long cruise in his new boat.

They felt the boat shake as they passed between two small islands returning to the Toledo Marina. Investigating, they found water gushing into the engine compartment.

Griffin and Hilgeman, don't (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

In Today's Press

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Ranger 7 pictures reveal violent past—PAGE A-3.

Johnson
Hope for victory like FDR's in 1936 — PAGE A-9.

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Mrs. Lyndon Baines Johnson

U.S. Worried About War's Progress

Viet Chiefs Pressured to End Disputes

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is reported urging South Viet Nam's disputing leaders to put their differences on ice as rapidly as possible and get on with what the United States considers the overriding task of prosecuting the anti-Communist war.

Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor has canceled his scheduled return to Washington this week-end for consultations to remain in Saigon and keep in close touch with the South Vietnamese government crisis. His major purpose is to press for a resolution of differences as quickly as possible.

FIGHT CONTINUING

Top officials here say that the government crisis in Saigon so

far has not upset the fight against the Communist Viet Cong guerrillas. They cited figures which indicated government military operations were continuing.

But there is concern that if the crisis, which has been marked by violent rioting in some of the principal South Vietnamese cities, continues too long it may have a serious impact on the military struggle. In the latest in a series of governmental changes, a "committee of unification" was established in South Viet Nam today to replace the ruling Military Revolutionary Council.

INCLUDES KHANH

The committee will include Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, considered by the United States as

probably the nation's ablest leader. Khanh was forced during rioting earlier this week to surrender some of the increased powers he had assumed less than two weeks earlier.

The committee also will include Maj. Gen. Duong Van (Big) Minh, a former chief of state and a popular figure among South Viet Nam's majority Buddhists; Lt. Gen. Tran Thien Khien, former defense minister who has support from the Roman Catholic minority; and representatives of the Buddhists, Catholics and possibly students.

NAMED AS ACTING PREMIER
Nguyen Xuan Oanh, former vice premier for economic affairs.

A power struggle between the Buddhist and Catholic factions, along with war weariness and apprehension among student groups that a new dictatorship was in the works; lies behind the continuing turmoil and the resulting governmental instability.

'NO PROSPECT'

But officials said that, under present circumstances, there see no prospect for any approach whatever to a negotiated settlement of the South Vietnamese conflict between U.S.-backed government forces and Communist guerrillas supported by Red China and North Viet Nam.

The estimate of top officials is that, at the moment, the Red Chinese consider that the Viet Cong operations are going reasonably well. They are, therefore, believed to be in no mood for negotiation unless the United States is prepared to negotiate itself out of the country and let the Communists take over.

It is considered significant here since the U.S. retaliatory attack on PT boat bases in North Viet Nam earlier this month, there has been no significant buildup of Communist forces in North Viet Nam nor any evidence that Red leaders wish to intensify the war.

If there is to be any change in Red China's intentions toward Southeast Asia, this probably would be reflected, Washington officials say, in negotiations on the struggle in Laos at a conference scheduled for next week in Paris.

THE VIETNAMESE PARATROOPERS, with bayonets fixed, eventually cleared the streets and threw heavy guards around Buddhist and Catholic schools, and other points that had been under attack.

Saigon radio broadcast repeated appeals from the government and from Buddhist and Catholic leaders, calling on the people to stop rioting and return to their normal lives. Religious leaders called for unity between Catholics and Buddhists.

At one point during the attack, the Catholic defenders captured a Buddhist and battered him into a pulp. The Buddhists were later allowed to take his body away. As they did, they scooped up his blood in a bucket and smeared themselves with it.

Later, the Buddhists got their revenge. They paraded a Catholic prisoner through the central market and then deliberately attacked him with clubs and machetes. Western cameramen who watched the grisly scene



USING BOTH HANDS—President greets tourists along Ranch Road leading to the LBJ ranch near Stonewall, Texas. The President and his wife were conducting a tour for Democratic vice presidential nominee Sen. Hubert Humphrey and his wife yesterday.

Crash Victim Is Rescued in Mountains

(Continued From Page One)
ing temperatures passed with search efforts thwarted because of wind.

A search pilot spotted Miss Kowacek Thursday and thought he saw another survivor as well. Sleeping bags, food and other survival gear were dropped, but she apparently couldn't find the food. The second night passed.

When the rescuers, led by Sheriff Harley Kinkade, arrived, they found her holding an unopened can of soda pop. She asked Kinkade who he was and then asked for a can opener. She said she had been able to find no more patches of snow to melt.

STARTED DOWN

After waiting in vain for a helicopter to buck the bad weather, the party started down — three men leading, the fourth man on foot and the horse ridden by Miss Kowacek.

"We kept her talking all the way out to keep her spirits up," Roth said. "Once she started to break down, but only for a few seconds. Then we sort of kidded her out of it and she said 'I'll be okay now.'"

to overrule us, and I don't think we will want to be overruled."

RETAIRN GOVERNMENT

Oanh said he had been named acting premier by the triumvirate, and that he would retain the government Khanh created after he seized power from Minh last January.

During the two months, Oanh said, details will be worked out for a national election of a constituent assembly. This assembly will then create a body of lawmakers, he said, but details of this and any future government have not been decided.

Included in the provisional government will be the same members of the Dai Viet party whom Khanh charged yesterday were planning a coup against him.

Oanh had high praise for both Buddhist and Catholic religious leaders for their help in bringing the violence under control.

SHOOK HIS HEAD

Asked who now held the title of government, Oanh paused for a few minutes, shaking his head and laughing.

"I don't think we have quite worked that out yet," he said.

Oanh earned a doctorate at Harvard University 10 years ago. He was an economics instructor at Trinity College in Hartford, Conn., from 1955 until 1960.

Oanh was described by a faculty member at Trinity College as being "a very courteous, friendly guy who was smiling most of the time." He is also an amateur artist.

STUDIED IN JAPAN

A native Vietnamese, he also studied in Japan. For a time he was an economist with U.S. occupational forces in that country.

Last year he served in Washington with the International Monetary Fund.

Kennedy Women to Help in N.Y. Senate Campaign

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy's campaign for a Senate seat from New York will be glamorized with help from the Kennedy women—perhaps including his sister-in-law Jacqueline.

Kennedy's sister Eunice Shriver said "I'm sure we all will campaign for Bobby." Asked if that included the widow of President Kennedy, she said she thought so, "yes."

Mrs. Shriver said she thought her brother would win it "big" in November. He is expected to resign as attorney general early next week to make the race.

His wife Ethel, who is expecting her ninth child, says "I'll do anything Bobby wants me to" in the way of politicking.

The Kennedy women, including Mrs. Rose Kennedy, mother of the clan, are all veteran campaigners, having won their spurs in the 1960 presidential contest.

HELPED SALINGER
The former first lady gave Pierre Salinger's bid for the California senatorial nomination in the Democratic primary when she announced that President Kennedy had always trusted his judgement and consulted him.

California Democrats believe she helped sway the vote his way.

Mrs. Kennedy, now vacationing at Newport, R.I., will be seen at a resident of New York in mid-September. She has purchased a plush 15-room apartment there.

Always popular with foreign nationality groups because of her fluency in Latin languages, Mrs. Kennedy helped win the Puerto Rican vote in New York for her husband by her Spanish language broadcasts and she could do the same for her brother-in-law.

PITCHED IN
Mrs. Kennedy has never been drawn to politics, but she has pitched in at times when she was needed.

At a memorial reception in Atlantic City she shook hands with several thousand delegates and thanked them "for supporting Jack in 1960."

However, the Weather Bureau warned that the storm may spawn some severe thunderstorms, including a few tornadoes, in the area between the Savannah and Florence, S.C., before 9 a.m. today. A small tornado was reported at Charleston, S.C.

The winds of Cleo had dropped to about 40 miles per hour from the 135 m.p.h. which ravaged Florida's "Gold Coast" area from Miami to West Palm Beach.

The Weather Bureau's latest advisory located Cleo in the vicinity of Savannah at 5 a.m.

It is expected to move northward into South Carolina, at about 7 m.p.h., continuing to weaken and spreading out into a larger area of squalliness and heavy rain. Gale warnings remained displayed from Savannah to Charleston.

None required hospitalization.

'U.S., Britain Eye Island Bases'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Washington Post said today in dispatch from London that the United States and Britain are jointly exploring the possibility of a series of island bases in the Indian Ocean to reinforce security in South and Southeast Asia.

The dispatch, by Robert H. Estabrook of the Post's foreign service, said unpublicized high-level discussions have concerned possible construction of American naval communications facilities on the British-owned island of Diego Garcia in the Chagos Archipelago about 1,000 miles southwest of Ceylon.

There was no immediate comment from the U.S. State Department.

The story added: "Several other British-administered islands in the sweep of ocean bounded by the African coast, the Arabian peninsula and the Indian subcontinent are under consideration for development as potential air and sea bases and as staging areas for the airlift of troops to trouble areas."

LISTS ISLANDS
"Among these are the Aldabra Island off the east coast of

Weak 'Cleo' Disintegrating in Atlantic

SAVANNAH, Ga. (U) — Cleo, once a mighty, death-dealing hurricane but now just a soggy, puncheon tropical storm, was rapidly disintegrating today on the South Carolina coast just north of Savannah.

The storm, which left 135 dead on a path of destruction through the Caribbean and rendered parts of Florida's east coast into disaster areas, was dying by the hour.

However, the Weather Bureau warned that the storm may spawn some severe thunderstorms, including a few tornadoes, in the area between the Savannah and Florence, S.C., before 9 a.m. today. A small tornado was reported at Charleston, S.C.

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Birmingham Area News

Hoping for Commission to Put Issues on Ballot

BIRMINGHAM — The League of Women Voters of Birmingham-Bloomfield is waiting for the City Commission to place an initiative and referendum charter amendment on a ballot.

The commissioners, the women hope, will carry the ball, according to League president Mrs. Garvin Bowden Jr.

League members have promised they'll circulate petitions to put the amendment on the ballot if the commission fails to do so.

With general elections pending and several league studies under way, "there are other things we would much rather do than circulate petitions this fall," Mrs. Bowden said.

She commented that the absence of initiative and referendum provisions in the city's 1933 charter was "probably due to an oversight."

RIGHT OF ELECTORS

Initiative is the right of electors to propose ordinances and call for a vote on them, while referendum gives them power to approve or reject ordinances adopted by the commission.

Mrs. Bowden said league members were surprised to learn that the City Charter has no provisions for referendum and initiative — Birmingham and Bloomfield Hills are the only two municipalities in Oakland County that don't have them.

"We in the league believe that the provision is merely a democratic safeguard to assure that in a final decision the voice of the people is heard and to grant recourse in the event that the voter should at sometime believe that his views are not given due consideration," she said in a letter to the commission.

The proposed charter amendment would require that 15 percent of the city's registered voters petition for an initiative or referendum election.

BUDGET ITEMS
However, they could not do so for matters concerning the "budget or capital programs or any ordinance related to the appropriation of money, levy of taxes or salaries of city officers or employees."

4 Sabrejet Fighters Swoop Over Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus (U) — Four Sabrejet fighters — believed to be Turkish reconnaissance planes — skirted over Cyprus today as Archbishop Makarios the president of Cyprus, opened talks in Egypt with President Gamal Abdel Nasser.

Makarios is seeking military and diplomatic support for Greek Cypriotes in the Cyprus crisis, now embroiled in a dispute over Turkish troops, replacements. (See story, page A-4.)

According to the county clerk's office, there are no state laws which prohibit a candidate for Congress to go outside the county or district in which he lives to run for office.

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Saigon Becomes Bloodstained Arena

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — Howling mobs of Buddhists and Roman Catholics — inflamed by religious and political passions — have turned this once hallowed Oriental city into an arena of butchery.

The threat posed by the encircling Communist Viet Cong was pushed into the background again Friday as the Buddhist and Catholic mobs roamed the streets, searching for victims. The demonstrators were armed with clubs, hatchets and machetes.

'VIOLENCE TERRIBLE'

"This violence is terrible," said a young Roman Catholic priest, "and is against everything we preach. But when our survival is at stake we have no choice."

He was speaking to newsmen inside a Roman Catholic compound in downtown Saigon. The compound, housing the Nguyen Dai Tong Secondary School and a church newspaper, had been under attack by the Buddhists all afternoon.

At one point during the attack, the Catholic defenders captured a Buddhist and battered him into a pulp. The Buddhists were later allowed to take his body away. As they did, they scooped up his blood in a bucket and smeared themselves with it.

Later, the Buddhists got their revenge. They paraded a Catholic prisoner through the central market and then deliberately attacked him with clubs and machetes. Western cameramen who watched the grisly scene

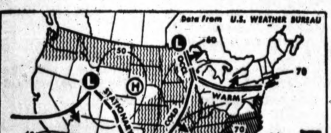
The Weather

Full U.S.-Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly fair today and tonight becoming partly cloudy Sunday with scattered showers or thunderstorms expected by Sunday afternoon or evening. Little temperature change today and tonight, high 70 to 84, low 67 to 84. Warmer Sunday, high 82 to 88. Winds mostly southeasterly 8 to 15 miles. Monday's outlook: Partly cloudy and cooler.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Sun Sat Saturday at 7:13 a.m. 72
Sun Sun Sunday at 5:34 a.m. 64
Moon Sat Saturday at 10:54 p.m. 60
Moon Sun Sunday at 12:03 p.m. 49

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 92 Years
94 in 1932 44 in 1934

Friday's Temperature Chart	
High	Low
Albany 72	59
Albany 72	59
Albany 72	59
Albany 72	59
Albany 72	59
Albany 72	59
Albany 72	59
Albany 72	59
Albany 72	59
Albany 72	59



FORECAST
Night Sunday Morning
Night Sunday Morning
Night Sunday Morning

NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers and thunderstorms will prevail tonight over the Pacific Northwest eastward into the northern Rockies, portions of the Plains and the Mississippi Valley. Rain and some thunderstorms are also expected for Tennessee Valley and into the mid-Atlantic states, the Mississippi Valley and the Gulf Coast region. Cooler weather will persist over the central and southern Plateau.

AP Photo

WEATHER PICTURE SATELLITE — America's newest and biggest weather satellite, the Nimbus 1, headed toward outer space and a near-polar orbit yesterday. It was reported in a fopidized orbit today, but was taking earth pictures far better than any ever taken. The craft will photograph the entire earth each day showing cloud cover.

AP Photo

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 1964

HOWARD H. FERGUSON is
Executive Vice President and
Business Manager

HAROLD A. FITZGERALD
President and Publisher

JOHN W. FERGUSON
Vice President and Editor

FRED THOMPSON
Circulation Manager

JOHN A. HALEY
General Advertising Director

G. MARSHALL JOHNSON
Local Advertising Manager

Will Mrs. Luce Win Senate Nomination?

Mrs. CLARE BOOTH LUCE insists that she will accept the nomination for U.S. Senator if offered by the New York Conservative Party at its convention on Monday.

The New York Republican Party on the same day is expected to nominate the incumbent, Sen. KENNETH B. KEATING.

The Senatorial candidacy of Mrs. Clare Booth Luce, former Republican Congresswoman and ambassador, would appear to be a ruse if it were not for Mrs. Luce's insistence that she is quite serious.

On Aug. 23 the wife of the head of Time-Life said that only a statement of support for BARRY GOLDWATER by Sen. KEATING who will be running for reelection on the regular Republican ticket, might persuade her to withdraw from the New York race. KEATING has already repudiated the GOLDWATER-MILLER ticket.

A day earlier, FRED YOUNG, state Republican chairman, said: "If she (Mrs. LUCE) thinks she is helping GOLDWATER in this state, she is wrong. . . KEATING has a lot of friends and there will be a strong backlash against GOLDWATER."

The candidacy of Mrs. Luce would partially disarm the "carpet-bagger" argument that will be used against her Democratic opponent, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy. Although her husband claims residence in New York City Mrs. Luce served in Congress as a resident of Connecticut and currently lists Ridgefield in that state as her home.

Mrs. LUCE in seconding the nomination of BARRY GOLDWATER at San Francisco last July called the Senator "a fearless prophet of a free and fearless America." Mrs. LUCE has always been pretty free and fearless herself. On this occasion she is shopping at a rival store, for the LUCE magazines had clearly supported WILLIAM W. SCRANTON of Pennsylvania for the nomination.

Helping Hand Begets 'Back of the Hand'

You might be interested in a little item from our "Don't Bite the Hand That Feeds You" Dept.

An inquiry initiated by Sen. KARL MUNDY, D-S.D., shows that 21 members of the United Nations, small countries that the U.S. helped set up in business at a total foreign aid outlay of \$8.1 billion, voted with Russia on 157 issues while seeing it our way but 91 times.

The countries range the alphabet from Algeria to Yemen, and should provide some useful A-B-C's for enlightenment of the starry-eyed in Federal Government still enamored of our fatuous hands-across-the-sea policy.

A helping hand is commendable when extended in the right direction, but not when the "back of the hand" is given in return.

Horse More Suitable as Dem Party Symbol?

Something called the Committee for the Diving Horse has suggested to the Democratic National Committee that they consider changing the party's symbol.

"The donkey," they say "is generally regarded as stupid and obstinate, whereas the horse is revered as noble and courageous."

"The diving horse in particular,

with a beautiful girl astride, is an ideal image of fearlessness into jumping into the swim of things."

The suggestion is not without its commercial tinge, however, for touts for the horse are businessmen in Atlantic City, where trained horses regularly dive off a 75 foot tower to the delight of gawkers from less enlightened communities.

Also, Atlantic City was the site of this year's convention for the Sons of the Wild Jacks.

Even so, the horse fanciers are neiping up the wrong tree, for it appears that it is the elephant that is taking the plunge in 1964 with its first conservative candidate in many a year.

Nominees Fight Barry, Not GOP

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
ATLANTIC CITY—President Johnson and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, in accepting the Democratic presidential and vice presidential nominations, have taken a line unique in this generation.

Without saying it flatly, they made the point that their fight in this campaign is not so much with the Republican party as with the supporters of Sen. Barry Goldwater.

In doing this they sought to make the Democratic party—by calling it a "people's party" and a "national party"—a rallying point for all anti-Goldwater forces in or out of the Republican party.

But if Johnson and Humphrey follow the technique they used Thursday night at the Democratic convention, Johnson will be making lofty speeches without direct name-calling while Humphrey tries to hit Goldwater between the eyes.

Johnson was mild, talking of the needs and the glorious possibilities of the future and never once mentioned either the Republicans or Goldwater by name. He presented himself as a man with his eyes on the future. The more earthy Humphrey talked of the here and now, in this case the fight against Goldwater whom he named by name. Like Johnson, Humphrey was gentle on the Republicans as a party.

A "KIDNAPED PARTY"
In fact, he referred to the Republicans as a "kidnaped party" and quickly followed it up with "the Goldwater party" and called Goldwater the "temporary Republican spokesman."

But he went beyond such phrases and gave a forecast of what will probably be repeated endlessly by Democrats in the campaign ahead.

Item by item, he mentioned major programs approved by Congress in the past few years in which he said Democrats and Republicans joined forces while Goldwater disapproved.

"The temporary Republican spokesman," Humphrey said of Goldwater, "is not only out of tune with the great majority of his countrymen; he is even out of step with his own party."

Just how long Johnson retains his aloof and above-the-strife technique may depend on how soon, and to what degree, Goldwater starts to butt heads with him directly. Goldwater has not been reluctant to do this in the past.

But while Johnson refrained from directly mentioning Goldwater by name, he made statements which could not be interpreted as anything but swipes at the Arizona senator.

Humphrey, too, banded away at "recklessness," calling the Democratic party the "party of hope" and the "Goldwater party" the "party of misery."

Verbal Orchids to —

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beards of Lake Orion; 82nd wedding anniversary.

Fred F. Stevens of Oxford; 89th birthday.

Homer L. Lowrie of Clarkston; 91st birthday.

Bert Frank of Rochester; 96th birthday.

A. B. Greene of 266 Judson; 83rd birthday.

George Dawson of Birmingham; 96th birthday.

Mrs. Ellen Pratt of 318 Third; 91st birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Rummings of Clarkston; 54th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. James Jones of 28 W. New York; 80th birthday.

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL



Mrs. Janet Lord Roper was known to thousands of merchant seamen all over the world as Mother Roper. For 54 years, her life was dedicated to helping sailors of all races and creeds.

First, as a young girl, she taught Sunday Bible Class at The American Seamen's Friends Society in Boston. Later she married the Rev. E. H. Roper and together they conducted a seamen's mission in Portland, Ore. When he died in 1915, she became house mother in the Seamen's Church Institute in New York. There she performed her greatest service.

During World War I she received a continuous stream of inquiries concerning missing seamen. She established the Missing Seamen's Bureau which met with such success that the continued it after the war.

Lets of missing men were posted on the Institute's bulletin board and sent to all ports in the world. She checked each inquiry personally with her own enormous files as well as those of steamship companies and the Maritime Commission.

Due to Mother Roper's tireless faith, over 12,000 missing men have been found.

Days of All Faiths:

Beheading of St. John the Baptist

By DR. HOWARD V. HARPER

If "beheading" is a little too gruesome a word for you, you can call today the Decollation of St. John the Baptist. It means the same thing, and certainly it meant the same thing to John the Baptist himself. Beheaded or decollated, he was in the same condition.

That utterly delightful little set of books, The Golden Legends, by William Caxton, says four things happened to John (or his remains) on this day of August 23—not all in the same year, of course.

First—the big one—he was beheaded. No use retelling that story here. Everyone knows, or can look up in Matthew 14:6-12, how Salome danced before Herod and so pleased him that

he promised to give her anything she asked.

The New Testament account tells that Salome's cunning mother Herodias, angry because John had disapproved of her marriage, put her up to asking for John's head.

Caxton refuses to accept this. He wrote in a time when people just didn't cast doubts on anything the Bible said, but all the same he felt that this story would not hold water.

Obviously, says Caxton, Herod and Herodias were in this together, and together arranged for John's death. Herod, according to the New Testament, was terribly distressed over Salome's demand, but he had to keep his oath. Nonsense, says Caxton. What if he had asked for the death of his father or mother? He would not have

kept his oath then, would he? He was just as guilty as his wife.

The second thing that happened on Aug. 29 was what is known as John's second martyrdom. His disciples had buried the body, minus the head, at Sebasteia, in Palestine.

From then on this tomb was the constant site of miracles. In the middle of the fourth century, the Emperor Julian ordered John's bones dug up and burned.

Third, John's head was found on this day, in the year 353. The wicked Herodias had seen to it that head and body were not buried together because she was afraid that if they were John would rise again.

Two monks found the head in Jerusalem, wrapped in the garment of camel's hair that John customarily wore. They took it reverently to Constantinople.

The fourth event of the day (no year given) was the discovery, again by monks, of one of John's fingers. The idea here, not supported in so many words by any of the Gospel writers, is that John had pointed out Jesus as the Messiah to the multitude at Jesus' baptism, and certainly the finger that had done the pointing could not be destroyed, even by fire.

This imperishable finger was brought by the monks to Normandy, where a church, dedicated to St. John the Baptist, was built to house the relic. The church itself—though we are not told where in Normandy it is—was dedicated on Aug. 29, which could be counted as a fifth event on this eventful day.

IMPORTANT DAY
Today then should be a very big day in the Christian calendar, and it is surprising that so little is heard of it. John the Baptist is one of the great characters in the story of Christianity.

And this is the day when he was martyred, when the burning of his bones gave him a sort of second martyrdom, and when his relics—his head and a finger—were found.

It is a day rich in the lore and legendry of John the Baptist. Christians should not allow it to go by unnoticed.

(Copyright 1964)

Voice of the People:

'I'm Tired' List Written by Goldwater Supporter

As an enthusiastic Goldwater supporter, I was pleased when the Senator received the Republican nomination. With my enthusiasm as defense, I have composed an "I'm tired" list:

I'm tired of the papers and polls saying "the people" don't like Goldwater. I'm people and I like him. I'm tired of "national" pollsters predicting a Goldwater loss. (Have you ever been approached by a "national" pollster? I haven't I'm tired of Goldwater being called "irresponsible." (It's Lyndon Johnson who drinks beer while driving 90 m.p.h.) I'm tired of being called a GOP extremist—especially by young "intellects" wearing beads, sneakers and sweat shirts.

I'm tired of spending \$3 million for a yacht for the emperor of Ethiopia—then being called a nation where a poverty bill is necessary! I'm tired of unpolluted welfare. (How much liquor must we buy? How many illegitimate babies must we support?) I'm tired of "Democratic" maneuvering. (What is the truth about Bobby Baker? How can Bobby Kennedy legally run for Senator from New York?)

I'm NOT tired of patriotism and Sen. Barry Goldwater—an American for we Americans!

SUZANNE LOWERY
UNION LAKE

'Barrels Are Hazard at Saginaw Street'

It makes no difference to me what they name the perimeter road, but I would like to know why they don't remove those barrels at Saginaw Street. I know of two people who have hit them—I was one.

J. B.

Writes on Initiative, Referendum Rights

The Press printed a statement from the city attorney of Birmingham, about his stand and experience with their municipal government and expressing doubts that the proposed rights of initiative and referendum would not benefit the city.

That is the typical stand of an office holder and should not be considered as valid by the voters. I was a resident in Birmingham from 1920 to 1946 and have owned much property there. Let the voters decide and let them think back to the days when we had a narrow Woodward Avenue and the Grand Trunk Railroad split our town.

Every person remembering those times should know that the need for this law is now. The people of Birmingham and any fine city will never go wrong by trusting the people to act for their best interest. Beier cannot point out one instance of a vicious law being passed in a Michigan town under these proposed rights.

K. B. OLSON
ORTONVILLE

'Need Thought, Less Talk in Congress'

A Republican candidate for U.S. Congress announces that "the new 19th District needs a strong voice in Congress." We have more than enough "strong voices" (loud mouths) in Congress now and could use someone who thinks straight and will use care with people's money and rights.

HAROLD R. GROGG
2291 ROSEWOOD

'Why Bother Getting College Education?'

Why does our country stress education so much? Why spend four years or more in college when you can quit school and go to the factories or construction jobs and earn \$4.50 an hour? With the latest union proposals you'd be foolish to continue an education when you can earn \$10,000 a year and have a few months' vacation with unemployment pay while a strike or lay-off is being settled.

Unless our nation realizes this inequity, perhaps in the near future we can see a steady decline in college enrollments in favor of monetary rewards.

NOT A COLLEGE GRAD
BUT A SYMPATHIZER

Believes Local Lake a Health Hazard

It is inconceivable that Pontiac would go for a lake within its boundaries that is a cesspool of sewage, with bacteria counts as high as 140,000 from a city storm drain. People living near Crystal Lake and others within the city are risking disease by their children playing nearby.

City officials offer no solution other than that the problem concerns adjacent Waterford Township and adjacent sewer lines which the city is financially unable to cope with.

Urban renewal dollars have been spent on straightening of the Clinton River for the beautification and convenience of our citizens. Our sewage disposal plant was increased in size and is supposed to be able to handle our growth for the next several generations. If the sewage that is now being dumped in the storm drains from neighboring townships were routed to the proper place, we might find that our new plant is not so adequate.

Health hazards such as these are inexcusable in this day and age.

C. R. ELLIOTT
951 BERWICK

Offer Defense for Television Shows

Letter writer "Nauseated Kid" stated that he couldn't wait to see what idiotic television networks will present this fall. He obviously doesn't watch TV very often. The ABC-TV network has had its most successful season this year. Modern TV is designed for information, entertainment and relaxation.

NOT NAUSEATED
HEALTHY AND HAPPY
WITH AN IQ OF 128

Sailors' Girlfriend Pay Visit

Find Food Fine in Chow Line

ALAMEDA, Calif. (UPI) — Two young brides-to-be said today that their sailor fiancés were just handing them a line when they complained about Navy chow.

(Political Advertisement)

(Political Advertisement)

Experience + Action =



RICHARD D. KUHN

Republican
U.S. Congress
New 19th District

- Practicing Attorney and Businessman in Pontiac
- MSU Graduate with Degree in Political Science
- Graduate of Detroit College of Law—LLB Degree
- Member of the Methodist Church
- Worked 3 Years in U.S. Congress
- Charter Member of Waterford Jaycees
- Member of West Pontiac Kiwanis Club
- Family Man—3 Children
- Lives in District—Resident of Waterford Township Over 13 Years
- Delegate to the Constitutional Convention

DICK KUHN has the BACKGROUND and EXPERIENCE in LANSING and WASHINGTON to be an EFFECTIVE CONGRESSMAN.

DICK KUHN fought for you in LANSING. He will fight for you in WASHINGTON.

ELECT A FIGHTING CONGRESSMAN

☒ **RICHARD D. KUHN**

Paid Political Ad

Carol Spahn and Edy Leaf, both 17, of San Lorenzo, Calif., had decided that their boyfriends steady complaints against Navy food called for some action.

They got together and wrote a letter to the Navy Department, which said in part concerning their sea-going fiancés: "Whenever we cook for them or serve them food, they say 'at least it's better than Navy chow.' What we always have wanted to know is if the food is really that bad."

The letter was received in Washington and word soon filtered down to the Alameda Navy Air Station here to invite the young ladies to lunch and save the Navy's honor.

The two sailors involved, Edy's fiancé, Seaman Charles Orr, 20, of Granite City, Ill.; and Carole's betrothed, Seaman Charles Ballard, 21, of Valdosta, Ga., were out of the area on temporary tours of duty.

But because Chief Commissary Steward Robert F. Peterson takes pride in his mess hall, he invited the girls to lunch yesterday and also invited the press, just to prove everything was on the up-and-up.

The meal served was an ordinary meal, with the menu made up three weeks in advance as per Navy regulations.

The attractive duo, their diamond engagement rings flashing, led a line of hungry sailors and newsmen through the mess line and this is what they received and then ate with gusto:

Chicken noodle soup, Newport fried chicken with giblet gravy, butter-mashed sweet potatoes, buttered garden peas, Helena Swiss Louis bread dressing, cranberry sauce, assorted salads, hot garlic bread, glazed cherry pie, ice cream, and choice of drink.

The girls ate until they were full and then Carol commented to Chief Peterson: "We think they were just looking for sympathy."

Edy added, "If they ever say our cooking is better than the Navy's, we're going to take it as a great compliment."

Puzzling Power Loss Attributed to Kite Flier

LExINGTON, Ky. (AP) — An unknown kite flier put lots of people in the dark recently. The metal string of the kite ran into a high tension line and knocked out power to about 375 customers for over an hour. A spokesman for Kentucky Utilities company said anyone had been holding the kite string when it hit the power line would have been killed.

Florida's metalworking output has trebled in 10 years and now accounts for 29 per cent of the state's manufacturing employment.



FEDERAL'S

KEEPS PRICES DOWN

MONDAY LAST DAY TO SAVE! LUCKY DAYS

Hurry! Down-the-home stretch, but still time to shop for value packed items for you, your home and family!

Limited quantities . . . while they last



Misses' 2-pc. reg. 5.99 to 7.99
cotton Capri sets at savings

A superb group! Wear now—all year 'round. Finely tailored for perfect fit. Gay print tops, solid tone pants. Ass't. colors. 8-16.

3.88
"CHANGE IT"



Girls' jaunty jumpers are bright in colorful fall cotton corduroy

Button-fronts, 'skimmers', saddle stitch 'n' big pocket trims. All have fashion for fall Pinwale 'n' wide-wale corduroy. Colors, 7 to 14.

2.44
"CHANGE IT"



Spectacular sale! Day 'n' night lingerie at big 'lucky' savings

Shift gowns, slips, half-stipal Lacy or embroidery trims. Cotton, nylon, nylon satins. Sizes 32-40, S-M-L in this exciting group.

1.88
"CHANGE IT"



Lady Caroline
Irregular Nylons

Fall Colors.
8 1/2 to 11.
Med. Length



Regularly 2.99
fashion handbags

Simulated calf, grain, reptile leather. Plus U.S. tax

2.00



Special! Solid
72x90" blankets

Solids in
twin or full
size.



Sal! Big, colorful
30x50" scatter

Practical! Colorful! Washable!

2.95



New 2, 3-pc. bonded Orion knits
plus all our regular 8.99 dresses

Jewel-toned Orion* acrylic knits bonded to acetate, retains shape. Jr. peitues, misses'. OR all 8.99 dress! Ass't. colors. Sizes to 52.

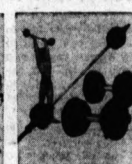
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"CHANGE IT"



Regular 1.00-2.00
costume jewelry

Necklaces! Bracelets, pins, more! Plus U.S. tax

2.95



Reg. 23.95 barbell
exerciser outfit

Builds bodies, tones muscles.

17.95



Safe 600 sheets
of looseleaf paper

Year's supply, fits 2, 3-ring binders. Save.

78¢



All new Columbia
bowling ball

12 to 16 lb. Solid, black in plastic.

19.98



Fashion-riffs oxford cloth shirts

Long sleeve! Combed cotton, button down or Bermuda collar. Ivy league style! Choice of white or colors. Sizes 32-38.

1.37



Reg. 3.99 full zip blanket sleepers

Don't worry about kicked off blankets this year! Warm washable acetate/rayon/Acrlan* acrylic sleepers. Colors, S-M-L. Reg. T.M. DuPont Corp.

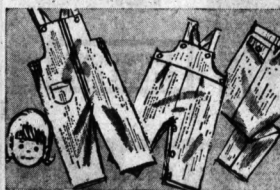
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3.99-4.99 dresses, jumper dresses

Perfect for girls from the Jr. high set to the nursery. 1 and 2-pc. dresses in new fall styles, colors. Sizes 3-6x, 7-14.

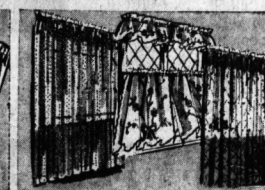
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LI'l folks' corduroy playwear

Gripper leg crawlers, S-M-L; toddlers' overalls, 2-4; tot's slacks, 3-6x. All made of warm, washable cotton corduroy. Jewelry not at Dayton Plains Store

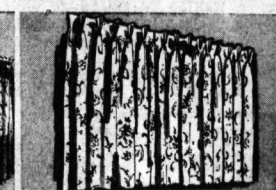
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Easy care panels! Colorful ties!

Sheer white Dacron® polyester pin dot or Durlan® rayon panels. Both drip-dry. Colorful print or embroidered ties.

1.00



Washable print traverse draperies

All full single width! All washable acetate! All smartly color! Big values in long wearing window beauty. 84" long.

2.87



YOUR BABY'S 5x7" PORTRAIT

FEDERAL'S - Downtown Pontiac
Saginaw at Warren

STARTS MONDAY, AUG. 31

2 WEEKS
ONLY **55¢**

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Choice of several adorable finished poses, ready in a few days. Your child's beautiful but fleeting expressions captured forever with space-age electronic equipment—taken by specialists in children's photography. Group pictures slightly higher.

STUDIO HOURS: 10 A.M. TO 7 P.M. Monday through Saturday

OPEN TONIGHT TO 9:30
OPEN MONDAY NIGHT TO 9

FEDERAL DEPT. STORES

DOWNTOWN AND
DRAYTON PLAINS

The United Auto Workers Union has about 1.1 million members.

Town Music Center
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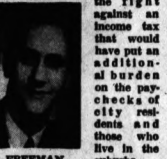
(Political Advertisement)

Tax Fighter Goes After Court Post

BY PATRICK JARVIS
EASTERN MICHIGAN NEWS BUREAU

FLINT — A judge who has been called a "one-man army" against city income taxes is seeking election to the new Michigan Court of Appeals.

Judge Donald R. Freeman, a member of Flint's Municipal Court, successfully led the fight against an additional burden on the paychecks of city residents and those who live in the suburbs.



It was Judge Freeman's contention that such a tax was illegal, and his group not only defeated it in an election, but also carried a fight to the Michigan Supreme Court after the Flint City Commission had passed it over the voters' veto.

Judge Freeman's fight, not only was successful, but the voters were given a sudden windfall — the refund of more than two million dollars after the court victory.

Judge Freeman's entire career has been marked by his fighting for the rights of the average consumer and voter.

He has been a constant foe of consumer frauds and juvenile delinquency, and has been honored for his work in both fields.

Voters who would like to see this kind of a judge on the new Appeals Court bench are urged to cast their ballots for Judge Donald R. Freeman, who seeks election in the primary Sept. 1.

These voters can find his name on the non-partisan ballot and can help promote this man — a judge who is known as a fighter for the people.

Township School Tax Appeal Upheld

A tax dispute between Farmington Township and Farmington Public Schools has been decided in favor of the township by the Michigan State Tax Commission.

Deputy Supt. Kenneth W. Brown of Oakland Schools revealed yesterday the tax commission had upheld the township's appeal of its 1964 tax allocation.

The appeal, which school officials feared threatened revenues of 11 Oakland County school districts, centered around millage allocated to the township and Farmington Public Schools.

The tax commission's ruling, however, applies only to the individual case presented to it by Farmington Township, Brown said.

The commission ruled that there had been "an error of law" in the County Tax Allocation Board's allocating of added millage (40 cents per \$1,000 state equalized valuation) to Farmington Public Schools.

In appealing its 1-mill tax allocation, Farmington Township claimed that the uniform rule of taxation was not followed by the allocation board when it split the 15-mill statutory tax levy.

QUESTION MILLAGE
The township questioned the

added millage granted Farmington schools.

Added rates or variable millages were allowed Farmington schools, and 10 other school districts, in addition to the base allocation.

The commission's ruling eliminated the added rate for Farmington schools, giving that school district only its base allocation of 8.23 mills.

Brown estimated that the loss of taxes from the added millage would amount to \$42,300 for Farmington. The commission's decision did not give the disallowed millage to the township.

School officials had watched the tax appeal case closely, fearing that the tax commission might disallow all added rates, which would have cost the 11 local districts a total of \$1 million.

The commission, however, chose to confine its ruling to the specific case at hand.

Pontiac faced the biggest loss in tax monies had variable millages been disallowed. Local officials estimated Pontiac would have lost \$500,000 from its variable rate of \$1.40 per \$1,000 SEV levied in the city.

Brown said that he did not know if the tax commission's ruling would be fought in the courts.

Pontiac Supt. Dana P. Whitmer thought that the case would be dropped. He said that the ruling did not affect the local situation.

Houston Outbreak Hits Aged Hardest
HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Houston's sleeping sickness epidemic, blamed for 17 deaths, is striking hardest at the elderly.

The number of suspected encephalitis and encephalitis-like cases has soared to 368 — up 52 in 24 hours.

A 75-year-old man died Thursday, raising the supposed encephalitis toll to 17.

Dems Invite Senator but He's a Republican
COLUMBUS, Ind. (AP) — State Sen. John R. Rees is pondering whether to accept an invitation to a statewide Democratic seminar for legislative candidates.

(Political Advertisement) (Political Advertisement)

VOTE FOR George E. Smith
For Supervisor of Waterford Township. I feel that good economic business principles applied to the township's operation, could produce better efficiency and lower taxes. Voters should have more control of government.

VOTE SEPT. 1st!

Sunday Noon to 6 P.M.

LEMON ALE

All our mistakes — Left-Overs — Miss-Matched — Damaged — and items we just can't sell at ridiculous prices. Look for the Lemon Tags on the furniture.

FAMILY FURNITURE
2135 Dixie Hwy. 333-9124
Corner of Telegraph Road

(Political Advertisement) (Political Advertisement) (Political Advertisement)

Elect a Thoroughly Qualified and Experienced Man to CONGRESS

-elect- WILLIAM W. BRASHEAR

Republican

- Oakland County Resident for 25 Years
- Former Member Oakland County Bar Assn.
- Former FBI Special Agent
- World War II Navy Officer assigned to sea duty in Pacific
- Practicing Attorney for 35 Years
- Three-Term Mayor of Livonia
- Chairman of Board \$40,000,000 Wayne County Public Works Project
- Former Member Wayne County Board of Supervisors
- Member Elks, Rotary, VFW, American Legion, Hi-Twelve, Shrine, Past President Chamber of Commerce

Select a qualified and experienced public administrator who has proved he can supply administrative leadership!

BRASHEAR for the new 19th District Congress
(Paid Political Advertisement)

(Political Advertisement) (Political Advertisement) (Political Advertisement)

It's Time for TEMPLIN
and Time for Top Quality Law Enforcement in Oakland!
Rated Best Qualified by Citizens' League
Vote Tuesday Sept. 1 for the
Republican Choice for PROSECUTOR

(Political Advertisement) (Political Advertisement) (Political Advertisement)

O. F. FOSTER
Republican Candidate
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
63rd District

QUALIFICATIONS: College Instructor, Farm Manager, Farm Owner, Cattle Breeder and Business Man. Has wide experience in working with state-wide organizations and on legislative committees and is personally acquainted with many legislators and people in the state government.

IF NOMINATED and ELECTED, I WILL:

- Work to keep Michigan financially strong and free of Federal encroachments.
- Work to preserve the township form of government.
- Work to solve problems in education — I believe in the establishment of more junior colleges and an expanded curricula to include crafts and services.
- Work to provide legislation that will help enforcement of law and order, combat organized crime and prevent legalized gambling.

● Not be a lobbyist for any business or group of citizens. I will work for the good of Michigan.

SIGNATURE
O. F. Foster

OPEN SUNDAY 11 A.M. - 7 P.M.

"501" LOOP NYLON **PLUSH ACRILAN** **LOOP-PILE WOOL**

TAKE YOUR PICK! SAVE 50% ON THIS TRIO!

IT'S LIKE GETTING TWO YARDS FOR ONE!

ATTENTION, BARGAIN HUNTERS! This is no ordinary carpet sale — because these three super specials ARE NOT ORDINARY CARPETING. It's the kind made to sell for up to \$10.00 a yard, if perfect. It's thick. It's really heavy! It's so dense and deep that it should look still new in 1973! CHOOSE FROM THE 3... MOST WANTED MATERIALS—GENUINE ACRILAN... "501" NYLON... or, 100% IMPORTED WOOL! Come in today while our color selection is complete.

NO MONEY DOWN • TAKE 3 YEARS TO PAY

INSTANT INSTALLATION
Order it In The Morning
Enjoy It That Evening

CARPET CENTER

3121 W. Huron FE 6-5000 | 21176 W. 6 Mile Near Freeway 357-4036 | 28801 Plymouth NE 8-1850 | 13011 E. 8 Mile Near M-97 PR 8-1111 | 13676 Eureka NE 282-2255

OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M. — SUNDAY 11 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

THE STAKES ARE BIG **NOMINATE KERN**

(1) YOUR INDIVIDUAL RIGHTS! (2) YOUR STATE POWERS!

vs.

The Creeping Paralysis of FEDERAL SOCIALISM

As a State Senator my purpose would be to:

- (1) Regain and defend our State Rights and Powers against Federal Intervention.
- (2) Identify every law, rule and regulation which impedes Citizens in the pursuit of their God-given rights, in order that these IMPEDIMENTS MAY BE REMOVED.
- (3) Identify every State Agency which can be eliminated, every State Business Venture that can be handled by private enterprise and every economy in the budget which can be effected.

STATE SENATOR 14th DISTRICT REPUBLICAN

I am no "ME TOO" Candidate. It is time for forthright statements of position and principle from all persons who would seek public office. Under such circumstances the people cannot help but be the winners regardless of political fortunes of individual politicians.

CIVIL RIGHTS—I do not favor rule 9, the invisible government of special privilege for any group. I follow the constitution and equal opportunity for all citizens.

LAW AND ORDER—Judges must recognize crime for what they are, CRIMINALS, and treat them accordingly.

TAXATION—If we have a surplus—Sales tax on food should be eliminated or reduced. Does this make sense? I endorse it.

EMPLOYMENT—Government intervention discourages business and destroys jobs.

STATES RIGHTS—We can solve our own problems except where Washington has confiscated our money and usurped our authority. We must regain our rights and money!

★ ★ ★

● 41 YEARS A RESIDENT—14th District Area

● THIS IS MY FIRST CANDIDACY

● I HAVE NO POLITICAL MACHINE

● I NEED YOUR HELP — AND VOTE

● VOTE TUESDAY, SEPT. 1st.

PAUL A. KERN, JR.
CITIZEN—CANDIDATE
REPUBLICAN — GOLDWATER CONSERVATIVE

"Government That Governs Least—Governs Best"

LISTEN **WPON** "Our American Tradition and Heritage" EACH SUNDAY — WPON — RADIO 1480 — 12:05 — 12:20 LISTEN **1460**

(Political Advertisement)

Elect **FARRELL E. ROBERTS**
COURT OF APPEALS

As state senator, Roberts authored the Court of Appeals Act, which restored to Michigan citizens the right to prompt, less costly appeals.

Remember, THE NAME IS **ROBERTS**

MICHIGAN COURT OF APPEALS
Non-Partisan Second District
Committee to Elect Roberts

PONTIAC MALL OPTICAL CENTER

Open Evenings 'til 8:30 P.M. 622-1112

Accepted by Aviation Committee

County Gets Final Airport Study Report

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors committee on aviation yesterday accepted the final report on a three-month, \$10,000 study of the county's airport facilities.

No action was taken, however, on any of the suggestions it contains.

The report was prepared by Leigh Fisher Associates, Inc., San Francisco airport consultants.

Its principal recommendation is that the County of Oakland and the City of Pontiac combine their resources in joint develop-

ment and expansion of Pontiac Municipal Airport for use as a general aviation facility.

The plan contains no provision for commercial air traffic. The consulting firm believes that scheduled air service in and out of Pontiac is no longer necessary due to the proximity of and easy access to Detroit and Flint air terminals.

The report also contains a master plan and development program for the county-owned Allen Airport in Pontiac and Orion townships.

A development plan for the Allen site, which would be used as a non-instrumented general aviation facility, was requested by the committee in anticipa-

tion of possible future overloading of Pontiac Municipal Airport.

Cost of proposed improvements of the Pontiac Airport, to meet projected aviation needs of the future, was estimated at \$3,694,410 by Leigh Fisher.

The firm estimated the cost of developing the Allen Airport at \$6,979,372.

Federal and state aid would be available for both projects, the consultants say, reducing

the county's cost to \$3,728,000 for development of the Allen site.

In a joint program the city and county would share \$3,867,717 of the estimated cost for development of the city airport.

After acceptance and discussion of the report, the aviation committee moved to present it to chairmen of the other county committees for further discussion in a special meeting sometime in October.

(Political Advertisement)

(Political Advertisement)

(Political Advertisement)



JOHN H. BURKE

Elect . . . JOHN H.

☒ **BURKE**As Your Representative in Congress
19th DISTRICT • DEMOCRAT

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- BUSINESS EXECUTIVE
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LANG SEEKS
PROSECUTOR
TOP POST

William E. "Bill" Lang

Veteran Senior Assistant Prosecutor, William E. Lang, has announced that he is a candidate for the Republican nomination for the Office of Prosecuting Attorney of Oakland County. Lang is serving his tenth year as an Assistant Prosecutor. For the last nine years he has been in charge of the Royal Oak Office of the Prosecutor, which handles the business of the Prosecutor for all South Oakland County. His experience, training, and the executive position that he holds qualifies him for the top post.

Lang's association with the Court House started in 1932 when, while attending Law School at the University of Detroit, he was appointed Oakland County Law Librarian by the late George B.

Hartwick, Circuit Judge. Lang subsequently rose to the position of Deputy Court Clerk under the late Lynn D. Allen, County Court Clerk, and served as Court Clerk for the late Circuit Judges George B. Hartwick, H. Russel Holland and Frank L. Doty. He was Judge Doty's Court Clerk until his appointment as Assistant Prosecutor in January, 1955, by the then Prosecuting Attorney Frederick C. Ziem, now Circuit Judge.

Lang, age 39, has resided in South Oakland County since 1934. He was graduated from St. Mary's High School in 1942. He served in the European Theater during World War II and was wounded while fighting in France as a combat infantryman with the 42nd Infantry (Rainbow) Division.

After the war, he received his Bachelor of Science Degree from the University of Detroit in 1950 and his Bachelor of Laws Degree from the same university in 1953.

Lang has prosecuted some of the most publicized criminal cases arising in the County, among them the Royal Oak Sniper Case, the Novi Sniper Case, the Royal Oak Township Good-fellow cases, the J. J. Levy kidnapping case, the Walled Lake Sniper-murder case, the Royal Oak Parking Meter case, and many others.

He is noted among the lawyers of the County for his aggressive approach and slashing, cross-examination in the conduct of a trial.

Lang is a member of the State Bar of Michigan, Oakland County Bar, a vice-president of the South Oakland County Bar, Oakland County Law Enforcement Association, the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks and the Knights of Columbus.

He has been active in Republican campaigns throughout his adult life and has served as a member of the Board of Directors of the Oakland County Lincoln Republican Club.

William E. "BILL" Lang has more experience in law enforcement than any other candidate who is seeking this office.

He, his wife and two children reside at 236 DeVillien, Royal Oak.

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(Political Advertisement)

ATTENTION VOTERS

- Q. Do all of the candidates running for Congress in the 19th District live in the District?
- A. No—Jim Dickerson DOES NOT live in the 19th District.
- Q. Is Mr. Dickerson employed in the 19th District?
- A. No.
- Q. Can Mr. Dickerson vote in the 19th Congressional District?
- A. No, because he DOES NOT live in the 19th District.

Support a candidate who is QUALIFIED and who lives in the District.

KUHN FOR CONGRESS COMMITTEE

(Political Advertisement)

(Political Advertisement)

Rezoning Tops Agenda in Waterford

A proposal to rezone a 3.5-acre parcel on Cass Lake for a marina tops the agenda of Monday night's Waterford Township Board meeting.

A zoning change from the present single family and recreational to commercial and recreational would be necessary to permit the marina.

Last Monday a group of about 50 residents in the area of the planned development appeared before the board with their attorney to protest the rezoning.

They promised to return Monday night in even larger numbers to restate their objections before the board takes action.

If rezoning is allowed, the developers would build a marina now. Long range plans call for multiple dwelling units and a shopping center on adjacent property.

CONSIDER REPLACEMENT

In other business Monday, the board will consider a replacement for trustee John S. Coleman who submitted his resignation last week.

Coleman accepted an administrative school position in

Los Alamos, N.M., and has moved from Waterford.

The board also will act on requests from three bowling establishments to serve alcoholic beverages in the concourses of their buildings.

In other business the board will receive reports on previously opened bids on library equipment.

A street light hearing for residents of Pelham is scheduled in conjunction with the meeting.

Sunday Noon to 6 P.M.

LEMON



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Solution Sounds Easy for Jerky Complaint

BARDSTOWN, Ky. (AP) — The telephone company hardly was

prepared for this complaint: "My telephone cord is too long," a subscriber reported to the Southern Bell office. "Could you pull your end in about two feet?"

Detroit Is Re-elected

LANSING (AP) — Gerald Adler of Detroit has been re-elected president of the Michigan Association for the Deaf.



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August 17, 1964

Mr. John A. Riley
Director of Advertising
The Pontiac Press
Pontiac, Michigan

Dear Mr. Riley,

Ever since we opened this Rambler dealership last November, The Pontiac Press has been one of a number of newspapers that we have used consistently.

Also, during that time, our sales have increased every month over the previous month. Today we are in second place in sales in the state.

Because your fine paper has brought us more business than any of the others that we have used, I want you to know how much we appreciate the good job you have done for Village Rambler.

Yours very sincerely,

W. A. Farrah
W. A. Farrah
President

WORLD STANDARD OF COMPACT CAR EXCELLENCE • AMERICAN • CLASSIC 6 & 8 • AMBASSADOR V-8

We Appreciated Your Letter Mr. Farrah.

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It's an award winning newspaper.

Feature stories, news stories and news photographs which have appeared in The Pontiac Press have captured trophies for their outstanding quality, timeliness, and interest to those who want the news as it happens and in detail.

It's a family newspaper.

Every edition has so many subjects covered that everyone in the house reads it daily. News about the neighborhood, the village, the county, the state, nation and world. Special subjects about sewing, cooking and really outstanding coverage of sports events.

It's home delivered in a vast market area.

Throughout the entire North Oakland County area you have to look hard to find a home where The Pontiac Press is not on the door-step daily. You see, eight out of ten homes take The Pontiac Press, and seven out of ten, take no other daily paper. It's a good newspaper in which to put your advertising. Try it.

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★ PAUL CHANDLER put the suburbs on the map during his first term in Lansing 1962-64, joining fights for lower telephone rates, higher per-pupil school aid, more funds for community college, better real estate assessments, easier revenue bond refunding and much else which over a period of time will save thousands and thousands of dollars for suburban taxpayers.

★ PAUL CHANDLER stoutly supported Governor Romney during this period of unprecedented Michigan Recovery from a huge red ink deficit to a comfortable surplus—in less than TWO years!

★ PAUL CHANDLER is a Fighter for his Beliefs; he is Independent; he is Liberal; he is unworried by special interests and HE IS HONEST.

★ PAUL CHANDLER publishes the outstanding Observer Newspapers in suburban Detroit. University of Michigan graduate in Political Science. 44 years old. Resides 15713 Southampton, Livonia.

ELECT PAUL CHANDLER STATE SENATE

Republican

(Paid Political Advertisement)

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Expect 2,000 at Parley

DETROIT (AP)—Some 2,000 persons are expected to attend the Great Lakes Consumer Conference Sept. 21 in Detroit. Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman will be a keynote speaker at the meeting of businessmen, government officials the buying public.

(Political Advertisement)



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(Political Advertisement)

To Shatter Own Prediction

Johnson Hoping for a Win Like FDR Over Landon

'EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the final installment in a three-part series on President Lyndon B. Johnson.'

By RAYMOND J. CROWLEY

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—The enthusiastic nomination of Lyndon B. Johnson as the 1964 Democratic presidential nominee shattered half of a prediction he made himself.

"I don't think anybody from the South will be nominated in my lifetime," Johnson declared Dec. 13, 1958, in a talk in his native Texas. "If so, I don't think he will be elected."

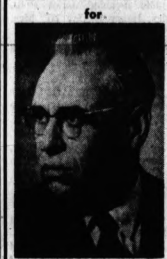
Now comes the crucial test for the last half of that judgment, and nobody will be trying harder than Johnson to prove he was 100 per cent wrong when he made it.

Actually, he was working toward a November election triumph long before the nomination. Word has been out for weeks that his aim is to give Republican Barry Goldwater a worse whipping than Franklin D. Roosevelt gave Alfred M. Landon in 1936, when the final score was 46 states to 2.

No one doubts that Johnson is a terrific campaigner. People

(Political Advertisement)

FRANCIS L. O'BRIEN



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District No. 2 September 1st
• 16 YRS. MUNICIPAL JUDGE
• 2 YRS. STATE BOARD OF PROBATION
• CHAIRMAN ANN ARBOR CHAPTER NAT'L CONF. CHRISTIANS AND JEWS
• 4 YRS. TEACHING EXPERIENCE
"At any level, the law is people. I've seen their faces."

UNDERSTANDING FAIR—CAPABLE

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Corner of Telegraph Road

(Political Advertisement)

who have seen him lately came away with the impression he is eager to get into the fight, a battle to give him an administration bearing the LBJ brand, and none other.

When Johnson became president last November, after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, he was already a well-known public official. Still, everybody wanted to know all there was to know about him. One appraisal that drew close study, made years ago by Johnson himself, was:

"I am a free-man, an American, a United States senator and a Democrat, in that order."

"I am also a liberal, a conservative, a Texan, a taxpayer, a rancher, a businessman, a consumer, a parent, a voter, and not as young as used to be or as old as I expect to be—and am all those things in no fixed order."

OTHER VIEWS

Others have called him self-centered and considerate; a humanitarian and power-hungry; a shrewd opportunist and a political genius; tough and yet vulnerable; vain, friendly, sensitive, flamboyant.

Dave Cheavens, who, as an Associated Press correspondent in Austin, Tex., watched Johnson for a quarter of a century, concluded:

"It's entirely possible that Johnson is flexible enough, or human enough, to be or to have been all of those things at one time or another."

Johnson once said, and he was just half-joking, that he rarely thinks politics more than 18 hours a day.

SEVERAL SUCCESSES
As President, he has succeeded in several areas where President Kennedy failed, or lagged. For one thing, Johnson has a string of businessmen, headed by Henry Ford, in his corner, big business looked skeptically at Kennedy. Yet, like Kennedy, he has held on to support of organized labor.

For another thing, Johnson was able to get through Congress some laws that Kennedy asked, but asked with a force less insistent than Johnson's. One of these was the biggest tax cut ever, another was the most sweeping civil rights law since the Civil War.

All Johnson's own was the "war on poverty" law that he pressed to passage this summer.

It was a measure that wraps up a bundle of programs aimed at helping jobless young people, low-income families now on relief, struggling farm groups and the illiterate and untrained.

Foreign policy is a field in which the Republicans are sure to attack, with hot and heavy fire. They have already begun.

RISE TO WEALTH

The rise of the Johnson family to wealth is something else the Republicans are using for a target. An accounting firm hired by Johnson estimates the family fortune at almost \$3.5 million; other estimates have ranged to \$14 million. The lowest figure

Cypriot Seeks Egypt Support

Turkish Troop Row Aggravates Crisis

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP)—President Makarios makes a bid today for Egyptian support in the Cyprus crisis, now being aggravated by a row over Turkish troop replacements.

President Gamal Abdel Nasser greeted Makarios on his arrival in Alexandria. Military officials were in Nasser's delegation since Makarios is seeking both military and diplomatic support from the United Arab Republic.

The Greek government announced early today it is asking U.N. Secretary-General U Thant to step into the Turkish troop argument, which could bring war between Turkey and Greece.

DELAY ROTATION

A Greek spokesman said in Athens the Greek representative in Geneva, Dimitrios Nicoliefis, will suggest that U Thant ask the Turks to delay rotation of the troops for 15 to 30 days.

The Turks have a 605-man contingent stationed on Cyprus under the treaty which gave this island independence from Britain. The Greeks also have troops on Cyprus, but the Turks are in the spotlight because half of them are due to go home Monday and to be replaced by fresh troops from Turkey.

Makarios' government has said it will use force to prevent any fresh Turkish troops from landing.

A high official in the Makarios government, which has been supported by Greece, told newsmen any Turkish troop landings would be opposed "even if it means setting off a world war."

NO REPLY

Friday, the Greek government formally asked the Turks to delay the troop rotation for a few days. The Turkish government had no immediate reply.

Shortly after the Greeks requested the postponement, an anti-American and anti-Greek demonstration broke out in Ankara, capital of Turkey.

The Turks are angry at the United States because it has suggested that Cyprus be united with Greece.

represents a more-than-quadruple gain in the last 10 years. Johnson himself has laid down the guidelines for the Democratic campaign: peace, preparedness and prosperity.

He never misses an opportunity to declare the country is doing mighty well under the Democrats. The implication is that the voters would be foolish to turn their well-being over to the Republicans.

Johnson's emphasis on the importance of doing things for the people was demonstrated in 1960 when he was campaigning through the South on a special train, for Kennedy and himself.

MEMORABLE QUESTION

At a small Virginia town he cut to the heart of the matter in a memorable, demanding question: "What has Dick Nixon ever done for Culpeper?"

One of the big questions in 1964: What will the South do for Johnson, in view of his breaking away from Southern tradition on white-and-Negro relationships? Only four years ago he helped Kennedy carry the South.

The race question spreads farther: How much of a "white

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- Improved financial assistance for all education — mental health and social welfare.
- Played integral part in reducing Detroit payroll tax (one-half) on non-residents as of Jan. 1, 1965.

- Devotes full time to legislative duties — excellent attendance record.
- Considers each problem on its merits and acts accordingly.
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LOOK FOR THE NAME **BAKER** WHEN YOU VOTE IN THE PRIMARY ELECTION TUESDAY, SEPT. 1

(Political Advertisement)

There Is No Substitute For Experience . . .

RE-ELECT L. HARVEY LODGE
as your
STATE SENATOR
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Senator Lodge's extensive experience in Public Office and his outstanding record in the Michigan Senate is recognized throughout the State. His experience and ability will continue to benefit the people of this area and the State.

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Your Vote and Support Will Be Appreciated

Committee for Lodge for Senator



Mayor Robert J. Huber

16th Senatorial District



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Huber's Qualifications for State Senator

- Experience in Local Government
6 Years, Mayor of the City of Troy.
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4 Years, Member Oakland County Board of Supervisors.
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12 Years, President of Michigan Chrome and Chemical Company.
- Experience in Education
Chairman, Oakland Citizens League Issues Committee, Studying Higher Education and the Community College Program.
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Troy's tax rate is the lowest in Oakland County. A founding member of the Vigilance Tax Committee which has cut Detroit's income tax on nonresidents in half.

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IN THE BIG TENT
THROUGH LABOR DAY

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GEORGE WILLS
STATE REPRESENTATIVE
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- Graduate Eastern Michigan College
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- Veteran World War II
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GEORGE WILLS PLATFORM FOR PROGRESS

- Increased Efficiency in State Government
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- Elimination of Personal Property Tax
- Protection of Township Rights

Vote Tuesday, Sept. 1st Republican

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Re-Elect . . .
RAYMOND L. BAKER
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64th DIST.—REPUBLICAN

- A record of proven ability in the Michigan Legislature.
- During two terms of office assisted in elimination of 90 million dollar debt — created a balanced budget — with a surplus treasury.
- Improved financial assistance for all education — mental health and social welfare.
- Played integral part in reducing Detroit payroll tax (one-half) on non-residents as of Jan. 1, 1965.
- Devotes full time to legislative duties — excellent attendance record.
- Considers each problem on its merits and acts accordingly.
- Former business man and lifetime resident of Oakland County.
- Continually in office provides for more effective representation.

(Political Advertisement)



In decorating a room in the Japanese style, there are four basic considerations; avoid clutter; use simple, functional furnishings; use natural materials artfully; and keep the furnishings in proportion. The room is designed around one decorative object—a Nagare sculpture. The table top is made of honed slate that has been carefully rubbed smooth with linseed oil. Continuing the

emphasis on natural materials, the floor features natural cork tile with a protective layer of crystal clear vinyl fused into the surface. The translucent glass in the window duplicates the effect of rice paper shoji screens. The room is one of 10 unusual settings featured at Armstrong Cork Company's World of Interior Design at Rockefeller Center in New York City.

Hubby's Barks Dog Wife; Thinks He's Cat's Meow

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: It is bad enough to live in a neighborhood where there are several dogs and cats, but my husband is just as bad. When one of these dogs starts to bark, my husband barks back and sets up a chain of barking that disturbs the whole block. If a cat meows, my husband meows back at them, too. Then the dogs start up and you never heard such a racket. My husband thinks he is being funny, but last night I thought the top of my head

was going to explode. He is just like a big kid. He says, "Well, THEY started it." Have you got any advice for me?

HEAD COMING OFF

DEAR HEAD: If the dogs bark at night, report their owners to your police department.

If they bark during the day, report them to the S.P.C.A. If they still bark, muzzle your husband.

DEAR ABBY: Is it considered good taste to send a wedding invitation to relatives who live a great distance from where the wedding will take place, knowing perfectly well that they will not attend the wedding?

Please put this in the paper as I would like to settle a difference of opinion. "PLANNING TO WED"

DEAR "PLANNING": The "planner" should know her own relatives and anticipate THEIR reactions.

Some relatives would interpret the invitation as a "notice" that a gift was expected. And if they sent no gift, they would appear cheap.

Other relatives would feel "hurt" if they knew a family wedding were taking place and they received no invitation even though they couldn't attend.

Almost every bride has both kinds of relatives. The trick is to be able to tell which is which.

DEAR ABBY: I think you could have done a better job with your answer to that man who complained because a young neighbor boy named Marvin practiced his violin too much.

The man said he couldn't close his windows in the summer, and the kid practiced the same piece all summer. You advised, "Either buy yourself some ear plugs or buy Marvin a mute."

The neighbor criticized the kid for practicing, the teacher for not giving him a new piece every week, and the parents for letting the kid disturb the neighbors.

That man reminds me of the selfish alok who votes NO on all school improvements because HIS kids are already educated and to heck with paying taxes to educate somebody else's.

I wish you'd told the old grouch to buy himself an air conditioner and shut up—both his mouth and the windows. DOROTHY IN GRANTS, PASS, ORE.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, for Abby's booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

Personals

Members of the Hagle-Cromley family will be entertained this evening at the home of the Roy W. Wiltons on East Hammond Lake Drive.

The affair will follow a farewell dinner party at Devon Gables for the Paul K. Hagles of Salmer Drive, who are moving to California.

Mrs. Hagle is a past grand matron of the Order of the Eastern Star of Michigan.

Guests will be present from Albion, Fennville, Jonesville, Williamston, St. Clair, Shelby, Traverse City, Brighton, Saginaw, Farmington, Detroit, Flint, Birmingham, Essexville, Otsego, Mt. Morris, Saline, Plymouth, Lansing and Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan R. Price are visiting with their parents, Ralph E. Price of Sarvis Street and Jack Ralph of Rochester.

Alan received his bachelor of science degree from Florida State University in April, where he graduated summa cum laude, second highest in his class of 1,100 students.

In September he will begin study at the University of Minnesota in St. Paul, taking biochemistry.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee N. Mays of Bloomfield Hills now have their two daughters home. Jane, who will be a senior at Kingswood this year, has returned from spending the summer in the Netherlands.

While in Europe she also took a three-week camping trip in the Austrian Alps. Jane was sponsored by the Michigan Council of Churches Youth for Understanding program.

Suzanne, 20, has returned from a two-week trip to the West Coast. She will be a junior this year at Pembroke, Brown University in Providence, R.I.

No TV if Guests Are Present

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: Last evening, I invited two couples in to dinner. After dinner as we were sitting in the living room talking, one of the men asked if he could turn on the television set to watch the ball game.

Not wishing to be rude, I said he could turn it on. The men immediately gathered in front of the set and the women sat in a corner trying to talk.

I was very annoyed. How should I refuse a guest permission to turn on the television set?

A: It was very ill-mannered of your guest to ask to turn on the television set and you could have explained that you were very sorry but you have made it a practice never to turn on the television when guests are present.

Q: I am going to be married in a few weeks at an evening wedding. I would like to know if it would be in good taste for the men in the wedding party to wear light blue dinner jackets instead of black ones which I think are so very drab.

A: I'm sorry, but light blue dinner jackets would not be in good taste at a wedding.

Q: I was just married. We had a big wedding and I received many wedding presents.

I have been told that as soon as I am settled, I am to invite to my house all those who sent presents (a few at a time of course) and entertain them in some way.

Please say it isn't so?

A: I'm glad to be able to assure you that there is no such rule. The only thing you must do is to write thank-you notes to all those who sent you presents.

Q: My sister is married to a doctor, and the other day while visiting her a letter came addressed to Mrs. Dr. Henry Jones.

I had never before seen this and thought it very strange. Is this form of address correct?

A: "Mrs. Dr." is not correct in this country. The person who addressed the letter to your sister has probably come here recently from Germany where this form of address is quite usual.

The clothes of the bride's and groom's parents as well as those of the wedding guests are described in the Emily Post Institute booklet entitled, "Correct Clothes for a Wedding Reception."

To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Emily Post Institute, in care of The Pontiac Press.

The Emily Post Institute cannot answer personal mail, but all questions of general interest are answered in this column.

Month's Honeymoon Trip

Ralph Polks Visit Europe

Leaving for a month's honeymoon in Europe are the junior Ralph Lane Polks (Nancy Lou Knorr) who were wed today in St. Hugo of the Hills Church.

A reception and luncheon in the Bloomfield Hills Country Club ballroom followed the ceremony performed by the Very Rev. Msgr. E. A. Fournier.

Parents of the bridal couple are Mrs. Fred A. Knorr, the late Mr. Knorr, and the Ralph L. Polks, all of Bloomfield Hills.

Hairloom lace worn by the bridegroom's mother and his grandmother, Mrs. R. L. Polk, bordered the bride's mantilla of Alencon lace. She carried white gardenias and Stephanotis.

Her Bianchi gown of white silk organza was styled with peau de sole train.

Nancy Carleton of Shelby, Ohio, was honor maid. Bridesmaids included Janet Polk, Mrs. Henry B. Joy III, Mrs. Thomas McConnell and Pamela Rollins. Katie Knorr was her sister's junior attendant.

The bridegroom's father was best man. Ushers were John Archangel; Henry B. Joy III; Robert H. Schirmer; Key West, Fla.; John Schoo, Chevy Chase, Md.; Phillip Smith, West Lafayette, Ind., and Richard Tod of Detroit.

Fred Knorr III and Stephen Polk, were junior ushers.

The couple was graduated from Hillsdale College and will make their home in Bloomfield Hills.



MRS. RALPH LANE POLK JR.

Nancy Lou Knorr, daughter of Mrs. Fred A. Knorr and the late Mr. Knorr exchanged vows with Ralph Lane Polk Jr., son of the Ralph L. Polks today in St. Hugo of the Hills Church. All are of Bloomfield Hills.

Women Are Emancipated

plus couples of assorted ages, income groups, and occupations.

HELP WITH HOUSEWORK It found that 45 per cent of the husbands help regularly with housework, including cooking.

Interviewers for an appliance manufacturer spent a day at the House of Good Taste exhibit at the fair to find how much dad does help at home.

The interviewers chose that exhibit, they said, because it comprises three full-sized and completely furnished homes and attracts a representative portion of couples from all parts of the country.

They found that apparently women, working outside the home or not, today seem to establish house rules at the start of marriage.

FEW NOT PERSUADED The only women who hadn't persuaded their husbands that cleanup campaigns were in at home were those wedded to doctors and lawyers.

Almost every woman married to one of these said her husband seldom helps around the house.

Among the other husbands in the 55 per cent who don't do household chores regularly, most do pitch in with major tasks like scrubbing and waxing floors or washing windows.

The largest number of men who help their wives was in the middle income bracket, reported the researchers.

WIDE RANGE Their jobs ranged from accountants to stockholders. Of all the wives questioned in this group, 42 per cent said their husbands help regularly as against 13 per cent in lower income groups and a near zero in the upper echelon.

Of the tycoon types, 29 per cent do tend a domestic hand occasionally.

Husbands' ages covered by the study spanned the years from 18 to 70, but age does not seem to figure in the house work picture. The number of years of marriage does.

SWEETS CLEAN Answers from newlyweds all in their late teens or early 20's indicate that a new groom sweeps clean.

Percentages were about the same here in both the middle and lower income groups.

Only 15 per cent leave all the homemaking to their brides; 45 per cent help with heavy chores; 40 per cent are full-fledged first mates in cleaning and KP chores.

Attending the sister at the ceremony performed by Rev. Frederick J. Delaney were Denise Springer, maid of honor, and Lynne Springer, who served as bridesmaid with Mrs. Robert E. Beede and Janice Halter.

The bridegroom, is the son of Mrs. Daniel T. McGillis of Dearborn and the late Mr. McGillis.

From Windsor were his best man, Raymond Gosselin, with Frank Lemire and Brian Nolan, who ushered with Douglas Springer.

The bride is a senior at University of Michigan, Flint campus. Her husband is working on his master's degree in physics at the University of Windsor.

Reception at Pine Knob Follows Catholic Rite for Area Couple

Reception at Pine Knob Resort followed the marriage of Nancy Suzanne Springer to

Daniel Albert McGillis, today, in Our Lady of the Lakes Church.

Hand-clipped re-embroidered Chantilly lace accented a gown of white silk organza over taffeta for the daughter of the Charles A. Springers of Alco Drive.

White roses surrounded a white orchid in her bouquet.

Attending the sister at the ceremony performed by Rev. Frederick J. Delaney were Denise Springer, maid of honor, and Lynne Springer, who served as bridesmaid with Mrs. Robert E. Beede and Janice Halter.

The bridegroom, is the son of Mrs. Daniel T. McGillis of Dearborn and the late Mr. McGillis.

From Windsor were his best man, Raymond Gosselin, with Frank Lemire and Brian Nolan, who ushered with Douglas Springer.

The bride is a senior at University of Michigan, Flint campus. Her husband is working on his master's degree in physics at the University of Windsor.

Wed today in our Lady of the Lakes Church were Nancy Suzanne Springer, daughter of the Charles A. Springers of Alco Drive, and Daniel Albert McGillis, son of Mrs. Daniel T. McGillis of Dearborn and the late Mr. McGillis.



MRS. DANIEL ALBERT MCGILLIS

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This We Believe...

To keep the summer vacation time a happy time, we cannot stress enough the observance of safe driving rules. Before starting on your trip take time to reflect, that the automobile is like a two edge sword which must be treated with care and respect. Don't drive when you are tired, you may see less on your trip, but you'll return to tell your friends and neighbors about it.

C. Byron Gilbert, Director

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DETROIT

Congress changed the name of the Department of Foreign Affairs to the Department of State on Sept. 15, 1789.

The U.S. Budget Bureau was created June 10, 1921, during President Harding's administration.

Nuptial Vows Unite Two From Area

Buffet luncheon at Pine Knob resort followed the nuptial vows of Linda Louise Larson to Lawrence L. Murray of Grand Rapids, today, in St. Michael's Church.

Ivory antique satin fashioned a sheath gown and train for the daughter of the Peter S. Larsons of Kentworth Avenue. She wore a short Alencon lace jacket and illusion veil held by an open crown pillbox.

White roses and Stephanotis were arranged in a bridal cascade.

With Dianne Call, maid of honor, were bridesmaid Lynne Konig of New York City, and



November vows are planned by Nancy Sue Marino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marino of Harrison Street, Avon Township, and P. O. J. C. Ralph E. White, son of the Floyd M. Whites of Port Huron. Her fiancé completed a course in radio isotope at Bethesda Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., and will continue research work there.

Ready Patches for Dresses

When making little daughter's school dresses, cut out a handkerchief or two from the scraps left over by pinning the edges.

If the need for a dress patch comes up, you will have one on hand.

It will be the same shade of the dress if it has been used and laundered regularly along with the dress.

MRS. L. L. MURRAY

Mary Anne Larson, her sister's junior attendant.

Jay Murray of Northville assisted his brother as best man. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Murray Jr., of Grand Rapids.

Donald Busche and Eric Larson ushered at the ceremony performed by Rev. Herbert Mansfield.

After a honeymoon in New York City, the couple will live on campus at Michigan State University where he will complete senior year studies.

Use Iron-On Tape for Worn Leather

When the artificial leather backings on your coat or dress belts wear out, apply some iron-on tape.

It will last the life of the belt and give a neat appearance.

Following Ceremony

Honeymoon in Canada

Our Lady of the Lakes Church was the setting today for the vows of Nancy Ruth Schmansky and Norbert James Hofman, who plan a honeymoon in Canada.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Schmansky of Embarcadero Drive, Norbert J. Hofman of Voorhees Road and Mrs. Margie Hofman of Elizabeth Lake Road.

Highlighting the bride's sheath gown and train of white silk organza over taffeta were a Chantilly lace bodice and skirt applique.

CROWN-BOUQUET

A pearl and satin crown held her bouffant illusion veil and a white orchid centered her bouquet of white roses and Stephanotis.

Honor attendant was Mary Beth Musser, along with bridesmaids, Judy Quarles, Judy Morris, Carolyn Musser and Mary Catherine Schman-

sky. Sheila DeSantis was flower girl.

On the esquire side were Richard Rizzuto, best man and ushers Thomas Ritten, Michael Schmansky, Loren and Newton Harrington of Detroit. A reception in the CAI Building followed the nuptial ceremony performed by Rev. Frederick J. Delaney.

The bride is a graduate of the Pontiac Practical-Nurse Center.

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Storm Danger Is Less With This Check List

Last year about this time the newspapers and radio newscasters were reporting the antics of Ariane, Beulah, Cindy and Debra. No would-be Miss Americas these, you'll remember, but treacherous and destructive hurricanes.

Before they had battered their way far out to sea, they had inflicted tremendous destruction. Meteorologists have become so adept at tracking storms that loss of life—when storm warnings are heeded—is decreasing each year.

Still, property damage, much of which is preventable, remains in the neighborhood of \$70,000,000 a year!

Whether we live along the coast in hurricane territory, or far inland where windstorms and tornadoes occasionally rear their ugly heads, we might do well to look over our homes some sunny weekend soon and be sure we're as secure as possible against damage from storms.

1. Be sure to have a battery powered radio in the house, and when a storm is brewing follow the Weather Bureau's reports carefully.

2. Make a list of loose material and movable objects around the outside of your house (garbage pails, for instance, as well as outdoor furniture, window boxes, awnings, etc.), so that when the storm is moving in you'll know just what has to be battered down or moved into the garage.

3. Keep the trees that are close to your house well pruned.

4. Be sure there's a way to fasten your shutters.

When a storm is actually threatening take the following measures. Sterilize and fill jugs, bottles or cooking utensils with fresh water. Have some pails filled with water, as well as basins and bathtubs.

Also keep some windows open on the sheltered side of your house to allow indoor and outdoor pressure to equalize, thus minimizing the danger of blown-out windows or a blown-off roof!

Have a flashlight on hand that works.

Have on hand a good supply of food that needs no refrigeration and that can be eaten without cooking, should the power fail.

You'll weather the storm more comfortably if you've prepared for it, and Miss Kinkead reminds us not to overlook one important bit of preparation.

Check with your insurance man to be sure your homeowners' insurance includes storm protection. Storms do have a way of striking unexpectedly, and even sometimes when you're not at home to brace for the blow!



Have your children's eyes checked before school starts. Be sure your children's vision is ready for the demands of schoolwork.

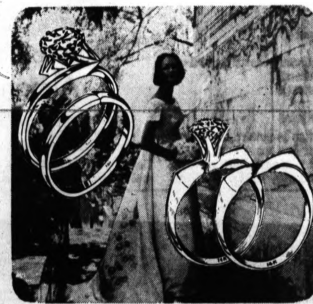
For young children, you may wish to have safety-tempered lenses for extra protection. Rough and tumble play is hard on glasses, but with tempered lenses you can be confident your children's eyes are protected.

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Soup So Suitable for Any Occasion

Parties are for people, for pleasure, for appetizing food. An imaginative theme with a touch of adventure can often lend excitement to the menu. The most important elements are that the food be enchanting to the eye and pleasing to the palate.

Picture-pretty "sipping" soups of soft pastel or topaz tones, artfully garnished, add elegance to the meal and are very much in vogue, as is the hostess who offers them.

A beverage soup nudges the appetite to keen appreciation for the complete meal. Sometimes it appears in the role of a "holding" course to keep hunger in line while waiting for the main dish to come.

Again, it may be served either as a first course, or as a beverage to sip through the meal.

And, when a snack is in order, a soup drink and crisp nibbles afford cheerful hospitality.

Canned condensed soups are so easy to prepare; they can be ready in less time than it takes to set the table or get out the trays—four minutes, to be exact.

Canned soups serve another important and practical purpose in menu-planning. With them you can give other dishes more interesting flavor and texture. They can be used as ready-made sauces or as an integral part of the dish.

Chicken Polynesian

- 2 pounds chicken parts
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ½ teaspoon marjoram
- Dash pepper
- 1 can (1 pound, 4 ounces) pineapple chunks
- ½ cup maraschino cherries
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- ½ cup water
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice

In skillet, brown chicken in butter; add seasonings. Cover; cook over low heat for 30 minutes or until tender. Add pineapple and cherries; cook uncovered 10 minutes longer. Stir corn-

starch, water, and lemon juice until smooth. Push chicken and fruit to one side; gradually stir cornstarch mixture into skillet. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Archipelago Bisque

- 1 can (11½ ounces) condensed green pea soup
- 1 can (10½ ounces) condensed consommé
- 1½ soup cans water
- 2 tablespoons white wine
- ¼ teaspoon nutmeg
- Flaked coconut

Blend soups in saucepan. Add water, wine and nutmeg. Heat, stirring now and then. Garnish each serving with coconut. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Society Islands' Frosty Soup Cup

- 1 can (10½ ounces) condensed cream of celery soup
- 1 can (10½ ounces) condensed tomato soup
- 1 soup can water
- 1 soup can milk
- Chopped chives

Chill soups in refrigerator 3 to 4 hours. Just before serving, mix soups, water and milk in a saucepan or shaker. Pour into large juice or old fashioned glasses; top with chives. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Tahitian Rice With Almonds

- 4 cups cooked rice
- ¼ cup melted butter
- ½ cup toasted slivered almonds

Gently toss hot fluffy rice with melted butter and almonds. Makes 6 servings.



POLYNESIAN PARTY—For a colorful South Sea dinner, chicken, exotically sauced with pineapple and cherries, is served with rice textured with crunchy almonds. Hot condensed green pea- consommé with a touch of white wine and a sprinkle of coconut harmonizes in a duo-complementary blending of color and flavor. The graceful petal-like bowls holding the soup add a note of color to the table.



FRUIT DESERT—From "The Art of Fruit Cookery," by Stella Standard (1964, Doubleday & Company) come these three fruit dishes: Left to right, Tony's Apple Pudding,

Melon Compote and Pear Compote. For the pear compote, the pears were peeled leaving the stems on, then cooked whole without being cored.

Poached Fresh Pears Ideal for Dessert

Fruit is an especial joy in the summer when it is so plentiful and relatively inexpensive.

If in doubt as to how to use the season's bountiful crop of fruits, whether they're the usual fruits or the most exotic or regional ones, such as gooseberries, mangoes, and figs, turn to Stella Standard's book, "The Art of Fruit Cookery."

In it are assembled 500 fruit recipes from simple salads, fruited roasts, compotes and coupes, to rich casseroles, soufflés, charlottes, chantillys and flammés.

One of the recipes is a compote, an ideally refreshing summertime dessert.

On sweetening fruit compotes, Mrs. Standard says, "I have found a ready-made syrup in light corn syrup, and because of its blandness, sweetness can be controlled. Nothing is so depressing to a cook who cares," she adds, "as a watery compote."

Pear Compote

- 4 or 5 fine pears, Comice, Anjou, or Bartlett
- ½ cup light corn syrup
- Juice of 1 lime or lemon
- 1 teaspoon grated orange rind
- Choice of seasonings:
- Orange rind and juice
- Almond or anise extract
- Mincel preserved ginger
- Orange liqueur or creme de menthe

Peel, core, and halve the

pears, one pear to a person. Bring the syrup, juice and rind to a boil and poach the pears in it until just tender. Drain them to a serving dish, and boil the syrup down until quite thick, then pour it over the pears.

Cook no more pears at a time than will cover the bottom of the saucepan. Either extract may be added to the syrup when it is cold.

One third cup of orange juice and 1 tablespoon rind may replace the lemon juice. Two or 3 tablespoons minced ginger and syrup may be added when the pears are cold.

Just before serving a jigger of liqueur may be added. Pears lend themselves to many different additional flavors.

Blend Tomato Juice Into Potato Soup

This pink and green Vichyssoise will make any meal a party. Place an unopened 10½-ounce can frozen condensed cream of potato soup in pan of hot water for about 30 minutes to thaw.

In electric blender, combine soup, 1 cup cold milk, 1 cup cold tomato juice, and dash garlic powder; beat until smooth. Stir in ¼ cup chopped green pepper. Serve in chilled bowls. Makes 3 servings.

Tortillas Hold Chili Mixture

What a perfect time of year to celebrate Sandwich Month! There's no better solution to warm weather meals than sandwiches.

Have a "soup" celebration in the Mexican style with a Chili Bean Tortilla. Canned condensed chili beef soup makes the zesty filling.

Wonderfully thick and extra spicy, this great soup combines with ground beef, green pepper strips, chopped onion and garlic to fill the curly, crusty tortillas. Top the filling with shredded lettuce before serving.

A big colorful platter of fresh fruit in season and glasses of iced beverage complete the menu.

- Chili Bean Tortilla**
- ½ pound ground beef
- ½ cup green pepper strips (about 1-inch long)
- ½ cup chopped onion
- 2 large cloves garlic, minced
- 1 can (11 ounces) condensed chili beef soup
- ½ cup water
- 3 drops "Tabasco" sauce
- 8 fried tortillas
- Shredded lettuce

In skillet, brown beef and cook green pepper, onion, and garlic until vegetables are tender. Add soup, water, and "Tabasco" sauce. Heat, stirring now and then. Serve in tortillas. Garnish with lettuce. Makes 6 servings.

Cucumbers Look Cool: Grow in Heat

The cucumber, which has for so long sustained a reputation for coolness, thrives, in fact, in hot climates. It grows naturally in the Himalayas of Sikkim and Nepal, from whence the British brought it to England and northern Europe.

The cucumber drooped and declined to grow in these lands amidst icy blasts and rude winds.

But the British were not dismayed. They nurtured the cucumber under glass, or trellises or in frames in steam-heated greenhouses, thus giving to the English stage one of its most successful stock comedy situations.

This is the one where the young hero, arriving for a secret tryst with the heroine,

stumbles through the skylight of the conservatory in the dark and lands ignominiously and with many sound effects . . . thud, crash, tinkle of shattered glass, etc. . . among the cucumber frames.

One of the most delightful things to do with cucumbers in the summer is to dice them into a chilled soup.

This soup, developed by home economists with instant nonfat dry milk crystals, has a texture like silk-and-velvet, a cool pale green-and-whiteness and lots of nourishment . . . the instant crystals providing all the proteins, B vitamins, phosphorus and calcium of whole milk!

Chilled Cucumber Soup

- 1 onion bouillon cube
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ cup flour
- 3½ cups reliquified instant nonfat dry milk crystals
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 1 tablespoon tarragon vinegar
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon tabasco
- 2 cups (1 medium) diced cucumber

Melt butter in saucepan; stir in bouillon cube, salt and flour. Gradually stir in reliquified instant crystals. Cook and stir until mixture boils 1 minute. Cool. Stir in remaining ingredients. Chill thoroughly. If desired, garnish with cucumber slices.

Another recipe for cucumbers is this unusual shrimp dish. Cooking time is short, so it's a natural for a hot night.

Cucumber-Shrimp Sauté

- 1 pound fresh shrimp, shelled and deveined or 1 (14-ounce) package frozen shrimp, partially thawed
- 1 tablespoon dry sherry
- 1 tablespoon corn starch
- 2 teaspoons salt
- 1 teaspoon sugar
- 3 medium cucumbers, pared
- 5 tablespoons Mazola corn oil

Cut shrimp in half lengthwise. Combine sherry, corn starch, 1 teaspoon salt and sugar; set aside.

Quarter cucumbers lengthwise and remove seeds. Cut into 1-inch diagonal pieces. Heat 2 tablespoons corn oil in 3-quart saucepan over medium heat. Add cucumbers and 1 teaspoon salt.

Cook, stirring frequently, until cucumbers are slightly transparent, 3 to 5 minutes. Remove cucumbers; set aside.

Heat 3 tablespoons corn oil with remaining oil in saucepan. Add shrimp mixture; cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until shrimp are pink and

tender. Add cucumbers and cook 2 to 3 minutes longer. Serve immediately. Makes 4 servings.

Dill Weed Flavors Hot Summer Soups

A hot soup as the main dish for lunch fills the bill even on hot days. Here's one in summer dress. Empty a 2½-ounce can dry soup mix into saucepan; gradually blend in 5½ cans (3 cups) cold water. Mix until smooth. Add 4 slices lemon and generous dash dill weed. Bring to a boil, stirring.

Partially cover; simmer 10 minutes, stirring now and then. Makes 3 to 4 servings.

Slices of Sausage Float Atop Soup

Canned soups become the base of an interesting chowder.

Polka-Dot Chowder

- 1 can Vienna sausage
- 1 (16 to 17-ounce) can cream-style corn (2 cups)
- 1 (10½-ounce) can cream of celery soup (1½ cups)
- 2 cups milk
- ½ teaspoon instant onion flakes
- Salt and pepper to taste

Cut each Vienna sausage into 3 or 4 rings and place in a heavy saucepan. Add remaining ingredients and heat thoroughly. 4 to 5 servings.

It's best not to wash grapes before they are used, but do store them (in one layer) in the refrigerator.



PERSONALITY SANDWICHES—Create patterns with contrasting pieces of bread—whole wheat on white, white on whole wheat. Use a cookie cutter to remove a chicken or diamond or other desired shape from slices of white and whole wheat bread. Then put the white shape in the whole wheat and vice versa. Use your favorite filling. Bottom slice of bread is left whole.



Air Of Regal Splendor Pervades The Entrance Foyer



Crescoted Railroad Ties Outline Individual Segments Of The Gatz Family's Wall Garden

background for LIVING

Wall Garden Shows Oriental Influence

Problem Site Becomes Beauty Spot

By JODY HEADLEE
Home Editor, The Pontiac Press

A landscape gardener has much in common with a fairy godmother when it comes to problem-solving.

The essential difference being one waxes a wand, the other wields a shovel.

When Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Gatz of Sandringham Way, Bloomfield Township, selected the location of their present home even their daughter, Jackie, was apprehensive.

"What are you going to do

with that hill?" she questioned. The mound of earth that was to be the back yard came almost to the rear door of the proposed house. Its peak was approximately six feet high.

FUTURE PATIO

And six feet of dirt can be a lot of terra firma when its resting on the site of a future patio.

But such knolls didn't bother the male head of the household, not when, as a native of Pennsylvania, he was used to a hill being just short of a mountain and he gave the go-

ahead signal for the ground breaking.

While the two-story colonial was under construction, the Gatzes' builder, Robert Nelson of Birmingham, introduced them to L. D. Smith of Clawson.

Smith, a landscape gardener, surveyed the problem hillock that involved two adjacent lots. With the approval of the Gatzes and the owner of the other property, he set about to work shovel sorcery.

By tiering the garden into

individual segments, he created a conversation piece that is a delight to both its owners and passersby. The soil is held in place by crescoted railroad ties.

"When it came time for the actual planting," said Mrs. Gatz, "we warned Mr. Smith that we wanted a garden that involved minimum maintenance."

"We couldn't be happier with his choice. Other than watering during drought periods and planting a few petunias for sea-

sonal color, the maintenance is nil."

Incorporated into the landscaped wall are Japanese-influenced stone gardens. Pieces of garden statuary and natural stones placed on a bed of white pebbles produce a restful texture change.

Inside, uncluttered lines, relying on color for vibrancy, characterize the decoration scheme of the Gatzes' home.

A reproduction of Rembrandt's "The Admiral's Wife" blends perfectly with the classic simplicity and serenity of the formal living room.

STARK WHITE

Complemented by emerald-green carpeting, the room's walls and draperies are stark white. Black drapery rings and rods introduce an interesting color contrast.

A walnut-on-ebony base bench before the front window serves a dual purpose. It acts as additional seating capacity for the window grouping and as an accessory table.

A black bench cushion provides comfort. Grapes and greens in a curved line arrangement emphasize the beauty of an antique silver teapot which belonged to Mrs. Gatz' grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. chairs in a black-on-white print are separated by a distressed walnut and slate table. Adding just the right color fill to the grouping are a pair of fruitwood-based stools covered in American-beauty-red velvet.

In the crystalline tile entrance hall, an emerald-green oval and stair carpeting repeat the living room's floor covering. An ebony pedestal centered by a bronze maiden accentuates the stark whiteness of the foyer walls.

Lighting the area is a smoked-glass fixture hanging from an antique brass chain. Tall white pottery jugs arranged with curved black branchlets and emerald-green fruit baubles dramatize the hall's color components.

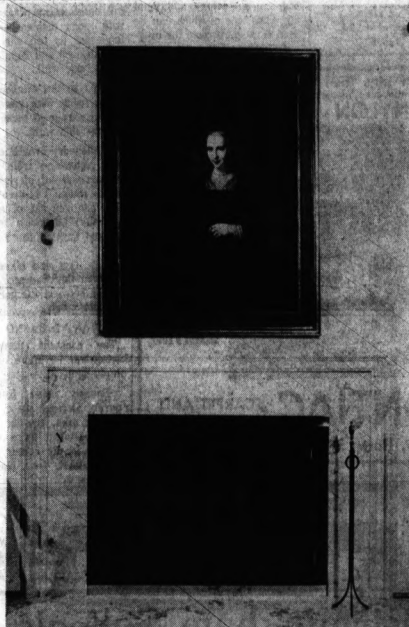
A black-on-white fountain mural above the stark-white wainscoting dominates the formal dining room. Black rods and rings hold the floor-length, white draperies. Furniture pieces are of fruitwood with the chairs covered in black leather.



Black Shutters And Awnings Add Color Emphasis To White Brick Exterior



Living Room Conversation Grouping Circles Slate-Topped Hexagonal Table



Rembrandt Painting Hangs Above Fireplace



Jackie's Den Decorated With A Contemporary Flair

Antarctica, the world's highest continent, averages more than a mile above sea level.

King-Sized House Will Please Queen

Any woman who has lived in quarters just a little too small for her family has learned at least one thing: it is easier to take care of a house the right size than one that isn't large enough.

Maintenance is much simpler when there is a proper place for everything.

Architect Lester Cohen has designed this latest House of the Week for the family which can use at least three bedrooms and has suburban or country property.

It is a well-proportioned, one-story brick and fieldstone residence with a friendly exterior and what might be called a "spacey" interior.

The 91-foot length of Design H-46 permits a room arrangement that is both dramatic and practical. In short, it has a pleasing appearance and an excellent traffic pattern.

RAISED TERRACE

A raised front terrace, with wide stone steps on one side, provides a welcome introduction to the house.

The front door is recessed under the roof overhang, and just inside is a center hall plan that starts with the entrance foyer and two hall closets.

Directly to the left is the sleeping wing, with a master bedroom and three additional bedrooms, one of which can be used as a spare room for overnight guests if the size of the

family warrants keeping it for that purpose.

Remember when every house in the country had a spare room for that visit from the grandparents or junior's friends?

Besides the regular bath in the master bedroom, there is a dressing room with a built-in vanity, another large bathroom in the bedroom wing, and a powder-room lavatory right off the family room and the back porch.

To the right of the center hall are the living room and the dining room with a sweep of 34' and attractive window details in both areas.

However, the traffic layout makes it possible to enter the front door and go directly to the family room and kitchen without crossing the living room or dining room.

FAMILY ROOM-KITCHEN
It is at the rear of the house, in this family room-kitchen section, where we see the value of a well-planned service area.

Note the enclosed porch, not jutting out, but directly next to the family room, permitting outdoor dining even on rainy days.

The fireplace in the family room is backed up by a barbecue for indoor "cookouts."

The adjoining kitchen, separated by a snack bar, has a full complement of appliances, with a sink, dishwasher and refrigerator on the window side and an oven and counter range on the side wall.

Next to the kitchen is the mud room, with easy access to the garage, a second porch or the side walk.

The laundry area is combined here, separated from the tidy kitchen and out of sight of the family room. It is here that the kids can get rid of mud and dirt that otherwise might be tracked through the house.

Tools, toys and bikes can be kept in the two-way storage section between the garage and the back porch.

CONSTANT DEMAND

The constant demand of housewives for more closets is amply supplied.

Entirely aside from the purely storage space in the service area, two-car garage and basement, there are two closets in the center hall, a linen closet, four closets in



ONE-STORY ROOMINESS—The 91-foot sweep of this brick-fieldstone exterior encompasses 1,996 square feet of living area, excluding two porches, a terrace and a two-car garage, with emphasis on the extras that provide comfort.

H-46 Statistics

Design H-46 has a living room, dining room, family room, kitchen, mud room, four bedrooms, two baths, a powder room-lavatory, two porches, an entrance terrace and a two-car garage, at rear of which is a storage area opening into the inside of the outside. There are 1,988 square feet of habitable space, excluding the porches, terrace, garage and basement. The overall dimensions are 91' by 32' 4".

the master bedroom, two in each of the other bedrooms and one in the mud room.

Square foot area for the house, excluding the front terrace, porches and garage, is 1,996.

Speaking of the garage, which has a side entry, it appears from the front to be part of the house rather than an appendage, thanks to the architect's blending of style and materials.

Give Ceilings Beauty Treatment

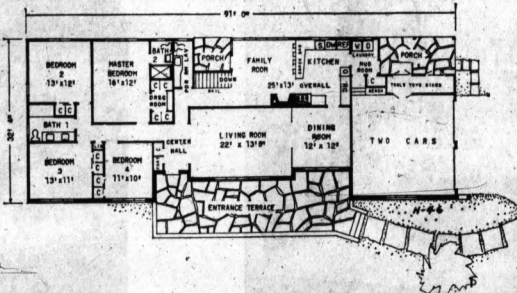
What's overhead is frequently the most overlooked part of the room in remodeling or redecorating project.

Aside from the care given to selecting lighting fixtures, little attention is given the ceiling, other areas of the room get the beauty treatment.

Actually, with materials like ceramic tile available in a wide range of colors, textures and sizes, there's no reason why a drab ceiling can't be elevated to a position of interest and beauty.

Easy-to-clean materials like ceramic tile on ceilings are practical as well as decorative, since real tile can be kept like new with occasional damp dusting.

Gas utilities throughout the United States will serve about 36.5 million customers in 1964, an increase of about 900,000 over 1963, according to the American Gas Association.



FLOOR PLANS—Center hall arrangement, well-planned service area and profusion of closets and storage space make Design H-46 ideal for easy maintenance.

How to Build, Buy or Sell Your Home

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 30-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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Epoxy Grout Discovered

An ancient building material—ceramic tile—is helping to put the word "modern" in today's kitchen.

While real ceramic tile has long been recognized as stain-proof and impervious to heat, a recent scientific advancement has come to the aid of the homemaker.

The discovery is a new epoxy grout (the material between the

tiles) that is resistant to virtually all common household stains. The epoxy, wedded to ceramic tile, offers a stainproof and sanitary surface.

One of every four of the approximately 20 million apartments in the United States is partly or wholly air-conditioned, says Carrier Corporation engineer.

Resale Value Is Increased

When adding an extra bath in your home, the first step is to plan for construction in the most efficient and economical way possible.

First you must find the right place for the added bath. A walk-in closet, the space under a stairway and the corner of an oversized room are possibilities.

Once you've chosen the area you'll want to select the right materials. Ceramic tile is ideal for floors, walls and counters because it's impervious to stains and scratches and is easy to clean.

A recently completed study shows that over a period of years ceramic tile is less expensive than substitute materials. That's because ceramic tile's first cost is its final cost. It never needs to be painted or polished.

Ideally, your new baths should be near existing plumbing lines. However, extending these lines to a more suitable bathroom location usually is not a major cost factor. The important thing to remember is that your new bath will increase the comfort of your home and its ultimate resale value.

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Work Bench Has Therapeutic Value

Retirees Need Constructive Hobby

"Don't ever retire; have something constructive to do." So says a twice retired magazine editor who, at age 75, has gone back to work.

His advice is supplemented by John Concord, home service director for Masonite Corporation.

"Even though it's fine to retire from the 'daily grind,' the retiree soon discovers that time drags, he's restless and wants something to do," Concord comments. "For him — and there

are thousands like him — we earnestly recommend a constructive hobby."

Use your head to make things with your hands, is the Masonite expert's advice in a nutshell.

"Many older persons, faced with the emptiness of nothing to do, have forced themselves to take up hobbies," Concord observes. "Many naturally turn to home crafts, since almost every home has a workbench and a few tools. It's a good starting place, and the possibilities are limitless."

He cites a salesman who has kept his home in tip-top condition as a hobby. He started by covering the basement joists with hardboard panels. This was easy, so he enclosed the space under his back porch with removable panels of quarter-inch Peg-Board.

BETTERED APPEARANCE
Then he bettered the appearance of his 35-year-old home by filling the area under the eaves with exterior hardboard. That inspired him to paint his house. One thing usually leads to another when the work shows results and wins neighborly and family praise.

Other home projects that took his attention (and made him forget a touch of arthritis) included a new top for an old card table, a storage device for small appliances, converting swinging doors on kitchen cabinets to sliding hardboard panels, modernizing his home shop with a panel of Peg-Board.

Similar projects for neighbors and relatives kept this retiree from going stale off the job. At 75, still busy with his fix-up efforts, he has the appearance and pep of a man in the 60s.

Those who want to supplement their social security income can easily have their pudding and eat it, too. They can make things for sale.

One retiree decided to build wren houses. In the Spring, he sold all he wanted to build. Then he turned to building, on order, attractive enclosures for garbage cans. That kept him busy during the outdoor season.

During the bad weather, he builds various projects that sell themselves because "one tells another."

One older who retired to a Florida seashore found he had a flair for the artistic. With shells gathered from the sands, he has created some unusual wall plaques. Some he keeps, others he gives away and a few he sells.



ROUND TABLE—King Arthur had nothing on the 26th century. We have our round table and eager do-it-yourselfers can duplicate it with ease. Top of the table shown is over four feet in diameter and easily seats eight persons; two to each bench. The lazy susan shown on the table is also easy to build. To obtain full size barbecue table and benches, pattern number 239 for \$1.00, or the lazy susan pattern number 343 for 50 cents, send coin, check or money order to: Steve Ellington, Pontiac Press Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif., 91409.

Individuality Not Expensive

Giving a home the individuality of one that is custom built costs less than you may think.

A few dollars wisely spent in furnishing will make a house more livable and homelike.

A few decorating suggestions are:

• Custom venetian blinds cost only a little more than stock blinds but give you a much wider choice of color combinations, can hide a problem window or enhance a picture window.

• A room divider to separate the dining area from the living room enhances both rooms.

• Finishing one wall in textured wood or brick veneer gives the house a different aspect to a person entering via the front door.

• A flagstone entranceway is another distinctive touch.

• Arranging furniture in activity groupings adds interest to an ordinary room. For example, a recreation room sofa, chairs and coffee table might be placed near picture window with color of rug matching that of venetian blinds.

Picture Tilt Now Solved

Do you have a painting that tilts at the slightest excuse?

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Americans Invest \$11.5 Billion

Half of the \$11.5 billion that Americans spent to remodel their homes in 1963 was accounted for by only 5 per cent of the nation's homeowners, according to Herbert Richheimer, internationally known home improvement contractor.

Richheimer maintains that the age of a house is not usually a factor in remodeling. He points out that many new homeowners take immediate steps to improve their quarters.

Maintenance and upkeep should be foremost among considerations of anyone planning an improvement project, such as adding a patio, recreation room or bath, or remodeling a kitchen.

The use of durable materials such as ceramic tile will mean long-range economy, because ceramic tile will last the life of your home.

Ceramic tile comes in such a wide variety of colors, patterns and sizes that it can blend with any decor whether it be patio, family room, bath or kitchen.

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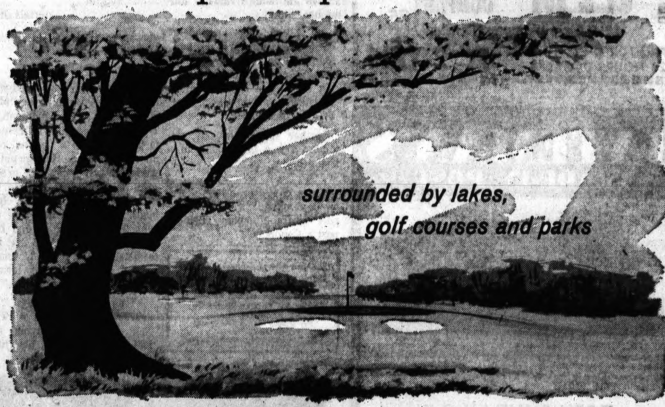
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Color Preferences Undergo Change

Consumer preferences in wall paint colors have gone through three dominant periods since World War II, according to Faber Birren, nationally known color consultant. He defines them as the "Renaissance Era" (1946-52), the "Pastel Era" (1954-58), and the "Muted Era" (1959-7).

"Now," he says, "we appear to be on the threshold of still another — one in which the 'Muted Era' is giving way to cleaner, brighter tones. Off-white, for example, are highly preferred, and bright blue has definitely become one of the most wanted colors of the day."

"On the other side of the wheel," Birren continues, "yellows on the clear, fresh side are rapidly gaining in popularity, while apricot — an off-spring of the currently popular oranges — is also coming into its own very noticeably."

Birren, who heads his own New York City-based color consultant firm, makes a business of consumer likes and dislikes. Not on customer whims or fancies, but on actual retail purchase trends. As a consultant

for a number of business firms — among them the Du Pont Company — he keeps his clients advised on future developments in this important field.

It is Birren's theory that consumer color preferences follow a cycle that may run from 10 to 12 to 25 years, depending on the type of product. A good case in point is blue.

COLOR CHANGE

"In 1939," Birren points out, "the same year that New York opened its World's Fair, Hitler invaded Poland. The homes of America, meanwhile, had gone from the rust-green era of the depression years to a burgundy-blue one. And the latter choices prevailed to the end of the war."

"In 1946 came the renaissance. In color choice it can best be distinguished as an epoch of green. Until 1952 practically any variation of green, to vivid chartreuse, to avocado, to emerald, to pale green, to vivid chartreuse, to forest green. By 1952, for example, hardly a home was left that didn't have a forest green living room."

"In the renaissance period — particularly the last two years from 1950-52," Birren continues, "though green dominated, other colors did reach top rank. Among them flame red, light gray, and clear yellow, all of which hit tremendous volume throughout the American market."

"Blue, let it be noted, was a almost wholly dormant!"

"Following the so-called renaissance — in the years between 1952 and 1954 — the greens went cool, while flame red began to fade to pink. Yellow eased off. And beige and sandalwood — up slowly from the bottom — began to gain ascendancy in inverse ratio to the decline in green."

Blue in the form of turquoise started to pick up!

"Then in 1954," Mr. Birren says, "the 'Pastel Era' took over. What greens were left were cool. Oyster white became a dominant seller, while beige, sandalwood, and newcomer cocoa carried on vigorously. The grays warmed up to taupe, and the pinks softened."

"Turquoise," he emphasizes, "began to pull up its brother blues."

PASTEL AGE

The pastel age dovetailed with its successor. By 1958 the "Muted Era" had gained momentum. There was a definite refinement in the offering, as a national predilection for tones of beige pulled with it muted shades of green, rose, tan, and gold. And in the wake of turquoise came clear blues. So blue, which was top rank 20 years before and bottom rank for the years that immediately followed, finally seemed headed for its former importance and prestige.

"Today," Birren says, "a quarter century later, when New York is reading its 1964-65 World's Fair, blue has

once again returned to prominence."

How do clients of American Color Trends, Inc., take advantage of Birren's information?

Well, Du Pont, for example — based on his analysis of the latest consumer preferences in wall paint — has developed four new interior colors: Apricot, Blue Moon, Misty Gray, and World's Fair White.

The new colors appear throughout the modern house designed by Edward Durrell Stone, one of the three American residences featured in the House of Good Taste exhibit at the New York World's Fair.

For blue — the "color of the year" in 1939, the date of the last New York World's Fair — the setting is particularly appropriate.

Americans Show Their Colors

Flag Display on Increase

Americans have become flag conscious again.

Not that United States citizens haven't always considered the flag a living thing emblematic of respect and pride for their nation, but Old Glory has, at times, received less exposure than others.

Display of the flag by individuals has always been a popular patriotic gesture during periods of war and national stress but too often overlooked when things are rosy.

That's essentially the way it's been since the end of World War II. During 1964, however, there's been a remarkable increase of interest in The Stars and Stripes. According to flag manufacturers, orders can't be filled fast enough prior to Memorial Day, Fourth of July, and other national flag holidays. Booklets on how to display the flag and flag etiquette are grabbed up as fast as they can be printed. Department stores report flag sales are racing well ahead of increased sales in other consumer items.

The reason? "It's hard to determine," says Maurice Patry, one flag distributor, "but in the aftermath of President Kennedy's tragic assassination, the nation as a whole took time to reflect on our country's ideals. Yet even before that, we were aware of a rapidly rising trend in home flag display — not only on special holidays, but in day-to-day use."

NEW PAGE

Patry and other flag distributors also point out that many American home-owners are no longer content to display Old Glory from a simple staff or over the railing of a porch or



ECONOMICAL FLAGPOLE—The 18-foot flagpole is an attractive front yard addition any homeowner can install in minutes. The pole comes in three 6-foot, 10-inch sections and slips easily out of ground socket for quick storage.

window. Front yard flagpoles are a new rage.

Waving Old Glory in the front yard from atop a majestic steel pole used to be a patriotic luxury only well-to-do homeowners could enjoy. The average heavily-mortgaged American had better use for his money than a minimum investment of \$100 or more in a permanent steel pole.

Flagpole manufacturers have finally come to the rescue with an 18-foot package now being marketed through department stores and other rental outlets for less than \$20.

Patry's firm, for instance, reports sales booming on a complete flag and pole set appropriately titled The White Giant. The tubular steel pole comes in three 6-foot, 10-inch sections which extend to 18 feet above ground. Pole and 50-star, 18-foot flag are delivered in one package with ground socket, hardware (pulley, rope and cleat) and even a fancy gold-colored ball for the top.

It's a do-it-yourselfer's dream. All the homeowner has

to do is dig a small hole, limbed the ground socket in about 10 inches of ready-mix concrete, and let it set overnight. The three pole sections slip together in seconds.

Because the entire package weighs only 18 pounds, it can easily be removed from the ground socket for quick storage.

But more homeowners are leaving flagpoles up for daily use. Raising of the flag in morning and lowering in the evening has become a ritual with many families.

Why all this excitement over flagpoles? Take the work of the James Basford family of Akron, Ohio. Basford fashioned a permanent 18-footer in his front yard; the project took less than an hour. According to Basford, "There's nothing like watching that flag running up the staff for the first time over your own piece of real estate. We didn't need any bugles, drums, or patriotic music to accompany the thrill. Just seeing it up there, cracking and whipping in the breeze, convinced us it was the best investment we ever made." Enough said.

Wood Patios
Economical
Experts Say

Home swimming pools and wood plank-and-beam patios form a congenial partnership. Such a patio provides an ample view of the pool area.

In air conditioned comfort, parents can keep an eye on children as they swim.

A plank-and-beam system of southern pine provides a simple, economical structure that utilizes the natural charm and high strength of the wood.

A recent National Housing Center consumer school warns, when you change your color scheme, color samples printed on paper are apt to appear darker on your wall than on the booklet paper they are printed on.

Remodeling
Raises Value

To remodel or buy a new home?

That's the dilemma faced by many homeowners. Remodeling may be the answer for you if the remodeling job increases the value of your home, provides comfort features not available in a more expensive new home and enables you to stay in a neighborhood your family enjoys living in.

Where an improvement does not add to the value of a house or makes your home much more expensive than other homes in the neighborhood, the money invested might better be applied towards a new home.

One improvement that can decrease running expenses and add to the home's value is aluminum siding.

By eliminating previously needed repainting, repairs and maintenance, and reducing heating costs, aluminum siding cuts down on the annual overhead while improving the home's appearance.

Further information on aluminum siding is available in a free booklet.

For a copy, write to "26 Answers Booklet," care of Bridgeport Brass Company, Bridgeport 2, Connecticut.

See the Urban Renewal Model Homes Located on O'Reilly Blvd. Corner of Cottage Street between Center St. and Perkins St. Sales by Tucker Realty Co. 161 Eastmore, Pontiac, FE 8-109. RE 2-536. BUILT BY GODDELL BUILDERS, INC. 1526 W. Jefferson, River Rouge

WARNING

TIME TO THINK ABOUT WINTER

INSTALL A

ROUND OAK

FURNACE THAT GIVES YOU A LIFETIME GUARANTEE

Ask Us About It!

NO MONEY DOWN

F.H.A. TERMS

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ROUND OAK AIR CONDITIONING

CHANDLER HEATING CO.

5480 HIGHLAND RD., PONTIAC

Sales — OR 3-4492 ½ Mile East of Pontiac Airport Service — OR 3-5632

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BATEMAN REALTY will guarantee the sale of your present home to enable you to buy NOW without subjecting yourself to the possibility of owning two homes at one time and the burden of double payments.

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2908 N. Woodward, Royal Oak
6 Blks. S. of 13 Mile Rd.
Phone 549-6128
Mon. - Fri. Hours to 5 P.M. Sat. to 6

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Pontiac READY MIX
Phone FE 2-8400
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Gas and Oil Furnaces with super economy

OCTAGON Radiators!

LIFETIME GUARANTEE ON HEAT EXCHANGER!

Wm. A. LECHNER HEATING
105 TREGENT ST.
FE 2-1821

Live in Beautiful Crescent Hills

M59 - Crescent Lake Road
Call our Model 673-9926

NOW... Mr. Lot Owner...

For the first time... you can have a Timberline Meadows model home built on your lot. See 6 exciting furnished models from \$21,700 to \$26,700 at Timberline Meadows!

Van Dyke North of 22 Mile Road

VINEYARD HOMES, Inc.
Phone: 731-7860
"QUALITY HOMES FOR 16 YEARS"

NO PAYMENT or INTEREST UNTIL 1965!

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Special 2-CAR COMPLETE GARAGE \$889

ANY CODE — BUILT IN ANY SUBURB!

ALSO Brick, Block, Aluminum Garages

Modernization at Equally Low Prices

- Kitchen
- Bath Rooms
- Porches
- Basements
- Family Rooms
- House Raising
- Aluminum Siding

No Money Down — 1 to 30 Years Financing — Payments As Low As \$2.00 Per Week — Bills Discounted if Desired — Workmanship, Materials Guaranteed 100%!

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INCLUDES

- Cement Floor
- 24" Rat Wall
- 8" Reinforced Siding
- Expansion
- Wind Braces
- 2x4 Cross Ties
- Flower Boxes
- 2 Windows
- Electrical Pipe
- 2x12 Headers
- 2x6 Rafters
- Galvanized Nails
- Taylor Overhead Door
- Shutters
- 2x4 Shingles
- 6" Box Cornice
- 2 1/2" Ft. Overhang (165)

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Open Daily 9 to 9 — Sun. 12 to 6

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23800 W. 1 Mile Rd.
1 Block East of Telegraph



SERVE SUNDAYS—Leaving the Oakland County Jail are laymen representing several churches. They are a few of a group who sing hymns and conduct a worship service every Sunday afternoon for prisoners. Shown are

Charles Herrand of 67 Norton, left, John Beard of 2076 Middle Lane, Keego Harbor; Mrs. Herrand; Charles Marion of 500 N. Cass Lake, Waterford Township; and Mrs. A. W. Degen of 283 Eileen, Bloomfield Township.

At Oakland County Jail

Lay Men, Women Conduct Services

Church bells ring out over rooftops and countryside every Sunday morning calling men, women and children to Sunday School and church to hear the message of God.

Pastors of the Catholic and Protestant faiths and Jewish rabbis hold services for patients at Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium, Pontiac State, St. Joseph, Pontiac General and Pontiac Osteopathic hospitals.

But what about the man or woman in Oakland County Jail? Does anyone care enough to hold a service there?

For more than 50 years those confined in the Oakland County Jail have been ministered to by a group of laymen every Sunday afternoon.

It started when a group of three or four men from First Baptist Church visited the jail when it was smaller and located on West Huron directly across from Todd's Shoe Store. The building had once been a home.

Today the group with members of various denominations throughout the county numbers 50 people. About 20 gather on the first floor of the jail at 2 p.m. each Sunday.

Before going upstairs to the prisoners, heads are bowed in a brief prayer service. Then the group goes to the fifth floor.

A portable organ provides music for the singing of hymns.

EVERYONE SINGS
Books are passed out to everyone and someone leads the singing while Mrs. A. W. Degen of Bloomfield Township plays the organ. One of the men stays to speak with prisoners while the others move on to another for opening services.

John Beard of Keego Harbor, leader of the group, said he had only missed a couple of Sundays during the past 27 years.

"Mansions in the Sky," "The Old Rugged Cross" and "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" are a few of the favorite hymns. New Testaments provided by

the Gideons are given those who want them. Christian literature is provided by Pontiac Area Churches.

"I wouldn't trade all my life, before these years of going to the jail, for the hours spent since then in helping others," said Mr. Beard.

"So many when they leave the institution change their way of living. One man was on probation. He broke probation in 1939 left Pontiac and went to California where he married.

"This man told me he always remembered the talks we had on Sunday afternoons here at the jail. In 1956 he returned and gave himself up to the court. The judge let him return to his family when he learned of the Christian life he was living."

"A woman alcoholic who was converted is now carrying on Christian work up north," he added.

ASKS FOR HELP

Mr. Beard told of a man arrested 14 times for alcoholism. He asked for help and reading

material every week. He is now reunited with his family and doing Christian work.

When Mr. Beard was a boy he rode horseback with his father as he traveled through West Virginia as a Methodist circuit rider. Later they used a horse and buggy.

He became interested in the work at the Oakland County Jail through Dr. H. H. Savage, former pastor of First Baptist. Dr. Savage is now retired.

Among other faithful workers each week are Charles Marion

of Waterford Township, Adolph Kipper and Clinton Watkins of Rochester, and Mrs. Arthur Dalby of Pontiac Township.

Those from Pontiac include Rev. Warren Lawrence, Russell Mitchell, Charles Mills, Elsworth Lundeen, Leroy Clower, Mrs. Albert Degen, Leonard Dorey, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Herrand.

Others serving Sundays are Glen Jones of Bloomfield Township and those who come part time.

Pastor Marks Anniversary

Church to Honor Post High Youth

Rev. T. R. Allebach will complete 10 years of service as pastor of the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church Tuesday. On his anniversary Sunday he will preach on "Power for This Hour."

Sunday School for the whole family will convene at 9 and 11:20 a.m.

Post high young people will be honored at the 7 p.m. service. This will include service men, students and those who leave the city for jobs elsewhere—and those remaining home.

A film entitled "Commitment on Campus" produced by Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship will be shown by Ward Wilson, staff member for Eastern Michigan and Northern Ohio universities.

The picture depicts the way a dedicated Christian should live on a college campus.

Cheryl Coffing has invited the young people to her home, 225 Pontiac Drive for fellowship and refreshments following the service.

Sunday School enlargement campaign will begin Sept. 28 and continue for six consecutive Sundays. Heading the planning committee are Thomas Mackie, Don Shaw, William Howes, Mrs. Milton Blood and Mrs. Wayne Good.

On the opening day of the contest the church will run a bus out Dixie Highway on streets east of the highway and between Montclair and Kennett Roads.

George McBane, son of missionaries in Pakistan and a student at Sterling College, will speak at the cooperative dinner at 6:30 Wednesday evening. Mrs. Walter Napersky, president of the Women's Association, has charge of arrangements.

CHRISTIAN PSYCHIC SCIENCE CHURCH

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

A FRIENDLY WELCOME AWAKES YOU AT THE GOOD SHEPHERD ASSEMBLY OF GOD

1092 Scott Lake Rd.
2 Blocks N. of Pontiac U.S. 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

First Presbyterian Church

HURON AT WAYNE
REV. GALEN E. HERSEY, PASTOR
REV. PAUL D. CROSS, ASST. PASTOR
ALBERT A. RIDDERING, Christian Education Director
Worship and Sunday School 10 A.M.

All Saints Episcopal Church

Williams St. at W. Pike St.
THE REV. C. GEORGE WIDDIFIELD
Rector

8:00 A.M. — Holy Communion
10:00 A.M. — Morning Prayer and Sermon by The Rector
Church School
Thurs. Sept. 3, 10 A.M. — Holy Communion



SING HYMNS—Shown as they sing hymns every Sunday afternoon at the Oakland County Jail are, from left, L. B. Clower of 131 W. Columbia, Charles Mills of 306 Whittemore,

Rev. Warren H. Lawrence of 404 Dittmar and Mrs. E. A. Case of 358 Island Park, Waterford Township.

Ministers List Programs

Nurses' Unit to Celebrate Anniversary

The Nurses Unit of Macedonia Baptist Church is celebrating anniversary services at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow with Rev. Roy C. Cummings of Messiah Baptist church, guest speaker.

Mrs. Odell Moten is president of the unit, and Mrs. M. B. Cummings, program chairman.

The Young Matrons will present a program at 7 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. Dorothy Crawford and Mrs. Ella D. Hardy.

BETHANY BAPTIST

The Rev. Chalmers Mastin,

minister of Christian education at Bethany Baptist Church, is one of 50 adult leaders attending the National Senior High Conference at the American Baptist Assembly, Green Lake, Wis. now in session.

Rev. Mr. Mastin is serving as a discussion group leader and dormitory counselor at the conference of more than 500 high school youth.

"Called to Be a Christian" is the general theme.

Dr. J. Lee Westrate, senior

management and analyst, of the Bureau of the Budget, Washington, D.C., is the keynote speaker.

The purpose of the get together is to assist conferees to understand the questions "Who Am I," "What Have I to Say?" and "How Will I Say It?" in light of the gospel message.

PROVIDENCE

The Missionary Society of Providence Missionary Baptist Church will present a program at p.m. tomorrow featuring Mrs. Pearl Edwards of Detroit.

At 7 p.m. the society will present a musical program with many local musicians participating. The Business and Professional Women will be special guests.

Rev. Claude Goodwin said the public is invited.

ELIZABETH LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Carol Osborne and Evelyn Bauguess will be nursery attendants at the services at the Elizabeth Lake Church of Christ tomorrow.

Members of the church board are asked to meet at the church at 7:30 tonight to discuss items not taken care of last month.

Mission Rally Features

Two Musical Groups

A Mission Rally featuring the Liberty Special and Angelle Singers is scheduled for 3 p.m. tomorrow in Liberty Baptist Church. Speakers will be Rev. J. C. Brown and Rev. James Edwards.

Pastor S. M. Edwards will preach at the 10:45 morning service. Sunday School will be at 9:30 a.m.; Baptist Training Union at 6 p.m. and evening worship at 7:30 with the Pastor's Aid group sponsoring the program.

Monday when members of the Women's Association meet under the leadership of Mrs. Eva Geisler.

Elder Daniel Geisler and members of the worship committee will meet with choir directors Monday evening to review the coming schedule.

The Orchard Lake Church has a musical program embracing six choirs. The youngest enrolls children four years of age. A continuous musical experience in the church is possible from this point on to adult years, the pastor said.

Elder Lowell Gail is calling a meeting of the budget committee for Wednesday evening.

Christian Koch, director of Christian Education, is making plans for Promotion Day in Church School Sept. 13, for launching youth fellowships during September, and for the observance of Christian Education Day Sept. 27.

FIRST METHODIST

Promotion Sunday will be observed throughout the Church School at First Methodist Church tomorrow. Each department will plan its own program.

Those in charge of the day are Mrs. Russell Jacobson, Mrs. George Hevel and Mrs. Chester Arnold.

Members are asked to bring their Bibles and a friend to the midweek Bible study and prayer fellowship at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

Rev. Carl G. Adams, pastor, will preach on "Are You Listening?" at worship services tomorrow. Glen Williams will sing the offertory solo.



ST. JAMES TO BUILD—Rev. V. Luther Lewis, pastor of St. James Missionary Baptist Church, shows plans for the new church to Clarence McBride of 597 Montana, chairman

of the board of trustees, center, and Elect Mitchell of 125 Rayburn, chairman of the board of deacons. Groundbreaking ceremonies were held Sunday at 345 Bagley.

Pontiac Press Photo

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.



PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH

Sunday School . . . 10:00 A.M.
Worship Service . . . 11:00 A.M.
Pilgrim Youth Society . . . 6:15 P.M.
Evening Service . . . 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday—Weekly Prayer Service . . . 7:00 P.M.
W. N. MILLER, Pastor



News of Area Churches

AUBURN HEIGHTS U. P.

Robert Lowery will play a trumpet solo at the 11 a. m. worship hour in the United Presbyterian Church in Auburn Heights tomorrow.

Rev. F. William Palmer, pastor, said his sermon entitled "The Value of a Mistake" is intended to help people profit from their errors.

At 7:30 p. m. Monday the executive board of the Women's Association will meet to discuss plans for the five circles. Mrs. John Boehmer, chairman of the nominating committee, will present a slate of candidates for officers to be elected in September.

Pastor Palmer will meet with Girl Scouts who are working for their Celtic Cross Award from 2 to 4 p. m. Tuesday.

BETHEL TABERNACLE

First Pentecost Church of Pontiac
Sun. School 10 A.M. Worship 11 A.M.
EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
Sun., Tues. and Thurs. — 7:30 P.M.
Rev. and Mrs. E. Crouch
1348 Baldwin Ave. FE 8-8254

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

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH

N. Cass Lake Rd. at M-59
(Between the two churches)
The Rev. G. J. Bertsche and Rev. E. D. Porter, Pastors
Church Phone: FE 9-4601

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship 11 A.M.
"The Kings Business Demands Haste"
7:00 P.M. Evening Service
All Music Night
Good Music — Fellowship — God's Word

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
347 N. Saginaw St.
Bible School 9:45 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICES
11 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.
Marvin H. Baker, Pastor

Dr. Dana Whitmer to Speak at Trinity

Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, superintendent of Pontiac Public Schools, will be guest speaker at the Annual Men's Day service tomorrow morning in Trinity Baptist Church.

Music will be by the Senior Choir with the Men's Choir assisting.

A graduate of Oberlin College and Ohio State University, Dr. Whitmer majored in mathematics and school administration.

He served as coach and teacher in Ohio three years before becoming a high school principal in Ohio. He was assistant superintendent of schools in Gary, Ind. prior to coming to Pontiac in 1954.

The Men's Day committee will present its First Annual Husband and Wife Banquet at 8 p.m. today. Guest speaker will be Milton R. Henry, local attorney. The public is invited.

FIRST SOCIAL BRETHREN CHURCH

316 Baldwin FE 4-7631
Sunday School . . . 10:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship . . . 11:00 A.M.
Sunday 7:30 P.M.
Wed. Prayer 7:30 P.M.
Saturday Service . . . 7:30 P.M.
Rev. Tommy Guest, Pastor
FE 2-0384

CHURCH of GOD

East Pike at Anderson
PARSONAGE PHONE FE 2-6609
S.S. 10 A.M.
Worship 11 A.M.
Evening . . . 7 P.M.
Young People
7 P.M.
Wednesday
Rev. C. N. Collins

FIRST ASSEMBLY of GOD

210 N. PERRY

Bring The Family,
Enjoy The Day . . .

9:45 A.M.

Sunday School

11:00 A.M.

Worship Hour



PASTOR ARNOLD Q. HASHMAN
7:00 P.M.
Evangelistic Service
EVERYONE WELCOME
• SPECIAL MUSIC
• PRAYER
• BIBLE MINISTRY

COMING - SEPT. 13th
The
"SUNSHINE PARTY
and REV. BRUCE THUM."

We Welcome YOU AND YOUR FAMILY To Attend
Evangelical Missionary Church
2800 Watkins Lake Rd., 1 MI. NW of Pontiac Mall
• Sunday School 10 A.M. - T.P. Sat. 6:45 P.M.
• Preaching at 11 A.M. and at 7:30 P.M.
CKLW RADIO 7:30 A.M. A. J. Baughery, Pastor

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Meeting in William Beaumont School, 5532 Elizabeth Lake Rd.)
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Worship Service 10:45 A.M.
Donald P. Gable, Pastor
Phone FE 5-1792

NORTH EAST COMMUNITY CHURCH
EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN, 620 Mt. Clemens at Featherstone
9:45 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A.M. Worship Service
Lloyd S. Scheffels, Minister - FE 8-1744

FIRST NAZARENE

60 STATE ST.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
YOUTH FELLOWSHIP 6:15 P.M.
EVANGELISTIC SERVICE 7:00 P.M.
AT 7:00 P.M.
HALF HOUR OF MUSIC
Larry Sherman
GOSPEL BELL RINGER
Plays Sixteen Musical Instruments
J. E. Van Allen, Pastor

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
645 S. Telegraph Rd. (Near Orchard Lake Rd.)
WHERE THE DEAF TAKE PART IN EVERY SERVICE
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.
DEAF CLASS

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 Supr.

TWO GREAT SERVICES 11 A.M. 7 P.M.

In the 1,200 seat auditorium.
Baptism every Sunday night.
Nursery at all services.

**MUSIC
TO BLESS
THE HEART**
Informal
Songfest
7 P.M.
Gospel Favorites
and Requests

**YOUTH
REVIVAL**
Mon., Aug. 31
— Sat., Sept. 5
NIGHTLY 7:30 P.M.
Rev. Jim Dennis
George Minton
SPECIAL MUSIC

Sunday School

Attendance

Last Sunday

1351

BAGS FOR BRAZIL — Filling the pink denim bag with books, pencils, paper, tablets, erasers and other school supplies for children in Brazil are from left, Nancy and Joan Appleton of 23 Hudson. Nancy Brown of 80 Mar-

quette holds the draw string. Women and girls of First Christian Church are making denim bags of red, blue, yellow, pink, and purple for a United Church Women project.

Five Points Has Concert

Mel Johnson to Offer
Sacred Selections

Mel Johnson, nationally known tenor soloist, will be heard in a sacred concert at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in Five Points Community Church.

Mr. Johnson had a wide range of activity in radio and television as well as the legitimate stage before he chose the field of Christian service.

He played with the American Theater Guild in New York City in "Carousel" and "Allegro" and appeared in concerts in leading universities of the South and Midwest.

It was in 1955 that he decided to devote his time and talent to Christian work.

Mr. Johnson who makes his home in Wauconda, Ill. is a member of the Missouri-Synod Lutheran Church.

At 6 p.m. today the annual Churchwide Planning Supper will be held. At this time the program and objectives for the year will be presented to the congregation.

The cooperative supper will be at the new parsonage now occupied by Pastor Gordon Lindsay and family.



FITS SLEEVE — Mrs. John Appleton of 23 Hudson measures the sleeve length of a blouse she is making for a girl in Africa. Daughter Judy serves as a model. Mrs. Appleton is supervising the dresses, skirts and blouses women of First Christian Church are undertaking as a project of the Pontiac Council of United Church Women.

At Kirk in Hills

Dr. Bartlett Speaks

The Rev. Dr. Gene E. Bartlett, president of Colgate Rochester Divinity School, will preach at both the 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. services Sunday at the Kirk in the Hills, Bloomfield Hills.

Dr. Bartlett became president of Colgate Rochester Divinity School in 1961 after serving as pastor of Baptist churches in Los Angeles; Evanston, Ill.; Columbia, Mo. and Syracuse, N.Y.

A regular preacher in the chapels of many of America's leading universities and colleges, he has held lectureships at Garrett Biblical Institute, Yale and Vanderbilt universities and Andover Newton Theological School.

In addition to being a regular contributor to magazines and journals, Dr. Bartlett is the author of such works as: "The News in Religion" and "The Church and Mental Health."

He is an officer of The National Council of Churches and in 1963 served as chairman of the committee on message to the churches.

The full channel choir of the Kirk will sing at both services and two sessions of the Kirk School will be held concurrently with the worship services.

APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF CHRIST
458 CENTRAL
Sunday 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: Bishop L.A. Foster
Church Phone FE 5-8361

Dr. N.R. Piersma Breakfast Speaker

The Greater Pontiac Evangelical Ministers' Fellowship will open the fall and winter program with a breakfast at 8:15 Thursday morning in Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Norman R. Piersma, director of All Nations Ministry, a work among international students at Michigan State University, will be guest speaker. The ministry is supported by churches and individuals throughout central Michigan.

Dr. Piersma served five years in Costa Rica and Colombia under the Latin America Mission.

With a major in biological sciences Dr. Piersma attended Hope College in 1945 then transferred to Michigan State University. After receiving a doctor of veterinary medicine degree he became a graduate student in the field of poultry pathology.

Dr. Piersma worked for the U.S. Department of Agriculture as a pathologist. He is a member of Phi Zeta, honorary society for veterinarians.

In the fall of 1964 he attended

Moody Bible Institute as a special student preparing for missionary work in Latin America.

In Colombia where Protestants were forced to provide their own schools, Dr. Piersma taught for three years in a small Christian high school. He spent his weekends in camp and conference work.

Because of ill health he will not return to South America. Dr. Piersma is married and has three daughters.

(Affiliated with Emmanuel Baptist Church of Pontiac)
DRAYTON PLAINS BAPTIST CHAPEL
3800 W. Walton Blvd.
David Grayson School
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11 A.M.
For Transportation
Call FE 5-3958
Fundamental, Bible Believing
PASTOR CHARLES E. KERN

The First Church of God
Moved to a New Location
MADISON JR. HIGH SCHOOL
on N. Perry St.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.
Evening Service 7 P.M.
For Transportation Call 334-1782
Rev. C. E. Smith, Pastor

Methodists Will Install Teachers

Teachers of the Church School at St. Luke Methodist Church will be installed in the morning worship service tomorrow.

Also included as part of the service will be a presentation of certificates to parents of small children, selections by a Children's Choir and a meditation on the meaning of learning in the Church School.

This special service is a part of the preparation for the fall program beginning at St. Luke Sept. 6.

At this time classes for children will meet simultaneously with the second worship service at 11 a.m.

Pastor A. M. Reid Returned to Parish

The Michigan Annual Conference reassigned Rev. A. N. Reid to Newman AME Church for the next conference year. Mrs. Warren Fowler served as a lay delegate to the conference which closed Sunday.

Rt. Rev. Joseph Gomez, bishop of Michigan, presided at the annual conference which was also attended by the Rt. Rev. H. N. Robinson, bishop of the 18th Episcopal District which covers parts of Africa.

On Sept. 6, the first quarterly conference for the new church year will convene at Newman.

Service will begin at 11 a.m. and Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

Carillonneur at Cranbrook September 6

Ennis Fruhauf, 171 Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills, will give the carillon concert at Christ Church Cranbrook at 4 p.m. Sept. 6.

Mr. Fruhauf recently played a concert in Washington D.C. and was elected to membership in the Guild of Carillonneurs. He is a student of Percival Price at the University of Michigan.

Concert-goers may sit in their cars or on the church lawn to hear the music from the church's 62-bell tower, one of the largest carillons in this area.

APOSTOLIC FAITH TABERNACLE

93 Parkdale
Sunday School 10 A.M.
Sun. Worship 11:15 A.M.
Eve. Worship 7 P.M.
Tues. Bible Study . . . 7:30 P.M.
Thurs. Young People 7:30 P.M.
Elder Ernest Wardell, Pastor
FE 4-4695

Look up and not down; look forward and not back; look out and not in; and lend a hand—Edward E. Hale.

LUTHERAN CHURCHES MISSOURI SYNOD

Cross of Christ

1100 Lone Pine at Telegraph
Bloomfield Hills
(Summer School)
Church School at 9:00 A.M.
Service of Worship at 10 A.M.
Rev. D. H. Pauling, Pastor
Phone 646-6832

St. Stephen

Sashobaw at Kemp
Dale Swenson, Pastor
Church Service . . . 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 9:30 A.M.
Second Service 11:00 A.M.

St. Paul

Joshua at Third
(North Side)
Rev. Maurice Shackell
Sunday School . . . 9:05 A.M.
Services 8:00 and 10:45 A.M.

PEACE

Services held at Waterford Township High School, Highland Road at Cranford Lake Road.
Sunday School 8:45 A.M.
Worship Service 10 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
CKLW 12:30 P.M. Every Sunday

PONTIAC UNITY CHURCH
8 N. Genesee (Corner W. Huron) 335-2773
SUNDAY WORSHIP
BIBLE STUDY CLASS
11:30 A.M.
EVERETT A. DELL, Minister

Church of Spiritual Fellowship
MALTA TEMPLE — 2024 PONTIAC ROAD
Sunday, Aug. 30, 7:30 P.M.
Jack Remington
Sept. 6 — Guest Speaker

MARIMONT BAPTIST CHURCH
68 W. Walton FE 2-7239
Morning Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"The Warfare"
Sunday School for All Ages — 9:45 A.M.
6:30 P.M. Youth Services
7:30 P.M. Evening Service
"The Seasoning"
Pastor Somers speaking at all Services

SUNNYVALE CHAPEL

5311 Pontiac Lake Rd.

Sunday School . . . 9:45 A.M.

Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

Evening Service . . 7:00 P.M.

DR. RALPH M. GILVERA
of Greenville, S. C., speaker



Rev. V. L. Martin, pastor

CENTRAL METHODIST
3882 Highland Rd. MILTON H. BANK, Pastor
W. H. Brady, Assoc. Minister
E. L. Clemens, Min. of Education
MORNING WORSHIP 9:15 and 10:45 A.M.
"TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE?"
Dr. Bank preaching
Broadcast WPON 1460 — 11:15 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL 10:45 A.M. and 10:55 A.M.
AIR CONDITIONED—AMPLE PARKING—NURSERY

FIRST METHODIST

CARL G. ADAMS, Minister
South Saginaw at Judson
MORNING WORSHIP 8:30 and 11 A.M.
"ARE YOU LISTENING?"
Rev. Carl G. Adams, preaching
9:45 A.M. — CHURCH SCHOOL
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. McLaughlin, Minister—Supervised Nursery

ELMWOOD METHODIST

GRANT ST. at AUBURN AVE.
Eric G. Wehr, 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 Brookshire, Minister
Church School and
Worship 10 A.M.

ALDERGATE 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.

There is no beautifier of complexion, or form, or behavior, like the wish to scatter joy and not pain around us.—Ralph W. Emerson.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

SUBJECT for SUNDAY

CHRIST JESUS

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.
Monday through Saturday

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Lawrence and Williams Streets
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9:45 A.M. SUNDAY RADIO STATION
CKLW 800 KC

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

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH

212 Baldwin Ave. Phone 332-0728
MORNING WORSHIP 9:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
Reverend Dwight Reibling, Minister

The SALVATION ARMY

29 W. LAWRENCE STREET

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.—Young Peoples Legion 6 P.M.
Morning Worship 11 A.M.—Evangelistic Meeting 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer and Praise Meeting 7:00 P.M.
LIEUT. and MRS. GARY B. CROWELL
Good Music—Singing—True to the Word Preaching
God Meets With Us—You, Too, Are Invited

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



E. CLAY POLK
Pastor

FIRST UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH

149 North East Blvd. FE 4-1811
Pastor WM. K. BURGESS
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M.
WORSHIP 11 A.M.
"SEEKING THE LOST"
Rev. Granger, Speaking
EVENING WORSHIP 7 P.M.
"FILLING THE GAP"
Rev. Granger, Speaking

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 1822 - Michigan's FIRST Baptist church

Need Self-Help Supplies in Church Aid Program

In its report for the first six months of 1964, the department of material resources and services of Church World Service notes the growing emphasis on self-help supplies for people who want and need the dignity of growing some of the food and

making some of the clothing they need.

Commenting on this development, Melvin B. Myers, department director, cited a need for gifts of yard goods and new sewing machines for the growing number of sewing centers which Church World Service conducts overseas.

Once again Algeria and Formosa headed the list of countries receiving all types of material aid, at \$1,908,206 and \$1,522,935 pounds respectively.

In Europe, Greece was given almost 34 million pounds, and in Latin America Brazil received over 20 million pounds.

A continuing need exists for blankets and good used clothing in the face of the coming winter, said Mr. Myers. Clothing and textiles represent one of the largest items on the CWS shipping lists, topped only by foods.

Of the latter, the U.S. government food stuffs represent a major portion but in the six-month period, the CWS Christian Rural Overseas Program contributed an additional 3,494,643 pounds.

In this period, material relief goods, foods, health and medical supplies, educational and agriculture self-help aids valued at \$16,408,424 were shipped and distributed by CWS representatives in 35 countries in response to the churches' commitment to feed and clothe the needy and to help them help themselves.

Rev. Paul Havens Trinity Preacher

Rev. Paul Havens, retired minister and former pastor of First Methodist Church, will be guest speaker tomorrow at Trinity Methodist Church, Waterford.

A resident of Forester, Rev. Mr. Havens will speak at the 10:30 a.m. worship service at Schoolcraft School, Waterford Township.

The official board will meet at the parsonage at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The Havens will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perc Parsons, 8730 Lake, Waterford over the weekend.

Music Night at Alliance Tomorrow

"Christ Is All" will be the theme of the All Music Night at Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, 220 N. Cass Lake, Waterford Township Sunday evening. The time is 7 p.m.

Musical numbers will be presented by the Adult Choir, quartets, trios, and soloists. Instrumental selections will also be offered.

The entire service is devoted to music the last Sunday of each month.

September will be an exception as the Adult Choir will present a missionary cantata Sept. 13 preceding the annual Bible and Missionary Convention set for Sept. 20 to 27.

Rev. G. J. Bersche, pastor, said the public is invited.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST of Latter Day Saints, 19 Front St.
11 A.M. — Evangelist R. E. Wood.
7 P.M. — High Priest E. V. Osborn.
Guy Kramer, pastor FE 4-3293

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 10:15 A.M.

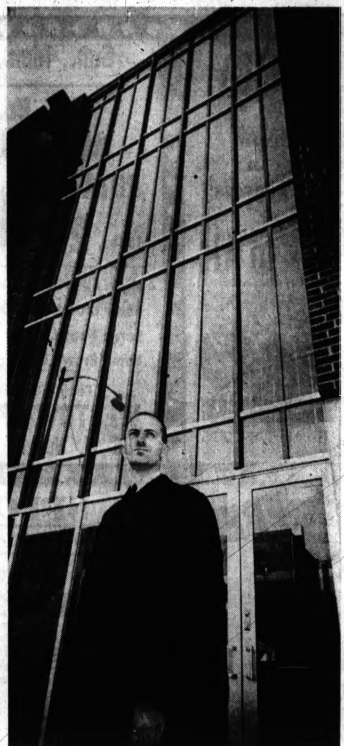
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Rev. Jack H. C. Clark, Pastor
859 W. Huron St.

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7:00 P.M. — Wed. Evening
Phone 482-5726 or FE 8-2071
87 LAFAYETTE ST.
1 Block West of Sears



Pontiac Press Photo

TO BE ORDAINED — Eugene H. Pattison arrives at First Presbyterian Church to discuss his ordination to the ministry with his pastor, Rev. Galen E. Hershey. The service is scheduled for 4:30 p.m. tomorrow. Mr. Pattison is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Pattison, Orchard Lake.

Comes From Detroit

New Rector at St. Mary

The Rev. John E. Lee, of St. Mark Episcopal Church, Detroit will assume his duties as the new rector of St. Mary in the Hills Episcopal Church, 2512 Joslyn Sept. 1.

He succeeds the Rev. Wilbur R. Schutze who resigned in April to become pastor of St. Philip Church, Rochester.

A cooperative dinner will be held in St. Mary's undercroft



REV. JOHN E. LEE

Thursday to welcome the Lee family. A service of institution will be held at a later date.

Active in church work since his boyhood in Jackson the Rev. Mr. Lee gave up a successful business career in 1954 to study

for the priesthood in the school of theology of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan.

During his business career he had served as an industrial field salesman in Detroit as well as in the purchasing department of Fisher Body Division.

Later he became merchandising manager for Bauer & Black, Chicago, and in 1953 served in the same capacity for Jefferson Electric, Chicago.

While studying he was active in church missions and director of the diocesan department of boy's work, and director of Camp Chickagami.

Ordained deacon in 1956 he became vicar of Holy Cross Mission in Nori. In 1959 he was ordained as rector of St. Mark.

Always active in the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, which he served as field secretary in 1930-1931, the new rector was a member of the National Council in 1958.

Assistant executive secretary of the Diocese of Michigan in 1958 and 1959, he was chairman of the department of finance and served on the executive council and Bishop Page Foundation.

Rev. Mr. Lee, 52, has a married son and daughter, another daughter at DePaul University and four grandchildren.

The coffin of every hope is the cradle of a good experience.—Florence Nightingale.

At First Presbyterian

To Ordain Pattison

The Presbytery of Detroit will ordain Eugene H. Pattison to the ministry at 4:30 tomorrow in First Presbyterian Church where he is a member.

Dr. William S. Baker, pastor of Northside Presbyterian Church of Ann Arbor, will preach the sermon, "Greater Than I," in the special service.

Rev. Walter J. Teeuwissen Jr., moderator of the presbytery and pastor of Drayton Plains Community Church, will preside.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Pattison of Orchard Lake, Mr. Pattison received his B. A. degree in 1956 from Alma College, his M. A. and Ph. D. in English from the University of Michigan in 1957 and 1963 respectively.

He was graduated from Harvard Divinity School in June. In his senior year at Harvard he held the Hopkins Share, an honor scholarship awarded to the top six members of the senior class.

In 1963-64 he held a Presbyterian Graduate Fellowship for the completion of doctoral studies.

Mr. Pattison has been appointed assistant professor of English at Alma College where he will share responsibilities in the Western Civilization program and college chaplaincy. He will also do supply preaching in local churches beginning this fall.

During the summer he was supply preacher at the Palmer Park Presbyterian Church in Detroit.

Others participating in the service of ordination include Rev. Galen E. Hershey, his pastor, Rev. Charles J. Stonehaver of Ann Arbor, and the Rev. Edward D. Auchard of Orchard Lake Community Church, Presbyterian.

Professor Wesley C. Dykstra

God is preparing His heroes, and when the opportunity comes, He can fit them into their places in a moment, and the world will wonder where they came from.—A. B. Simpson.

United Presbyterian Churches

OAKLAND CATHOLIC

Oakland at Cadillac
Theodore E. Albrecht, Pastor
Andrew Linkins, Youth Director
Sunday School 9:00 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

3455 Primary Street
F. Wm. Palmer, Pastor
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
11 A.M. — Morning Worship

DRAYTON

Drayton Plains, Michigan
W. J. Teeuwissen, Pastor
Dennis G. Duak, Asst.

Bible School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 8:30 A.M.
Youth Groups 6:30 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer and Study Hour 7:30 P.M.

of Alma College will take part in the ceremonies, as will his father and Leslie P. Ellis ruling elders of the church. John Ward will be soloist accompanied by Lyndon Salathiel at the organ.

At 10 a. m. Rev. Mr. Hershey will preach on "The Unexpected." Royce Everett will sing "Have Mercy Upon Me, O God," by LaFarge for the offertory solo.

INCARNATE WORD LUTHERAN CHURCH L.C.A.
SUMMER WORSHIP 9:30 A.M.
East Hills Jr. High School
Opdyke Rd. S. of Sq. Lake Rd.
H. Cole Reeson, Pastor FE 7-6841

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 B. Monroe OR 3-7650

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

46 North Easton
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M. — Wes DeVault, Sup.
WORSHIP 11 and 7 P.M. BIBLE STUDY Wed., 7 P.M.
Rev. L. W. Blackwell, Pastor 332-2412

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Sunday Morning Worship 9:30
Rev. Malcolm E. Norton, Minister
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67 N. Lynn
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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.
Rev. J. E. DeHoff, Pastor

The CHURCHES of CHRIST

Salute you (Rom. 16:16)

LAKE ORION 1080
Hammington Rd.
Bible Study 9:45 A.M.
Worship 10:45 A.M.
Wed. 7:30 P.M.
Wm. A. Luckett, 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

ROCHESTER 127 E. Avoa Rd.
Bible Study 9:30 A.M.
Bible Study 10:45 A.M.
Eve. Worship 6 P.M.
Wed., 7:30 P.M.
Boyd Glover, Minister

SILVAN LAKE 3455 Primary Street
Middle Bell 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 1387 N.
Huron Trail
Bible Study 10 A.M.
Worship 11 A.M. and 6 P.M.
Wed., 7:15 P.M.
Carson Spivey, Minister

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HERALD OF TRUTH
Channel 9, Sunday 11 A.M.
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hear:

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- Famous Young Templeaires Gospel Quartet
- Rev. Robert Winnie, Song Director

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4. Test Toe-out
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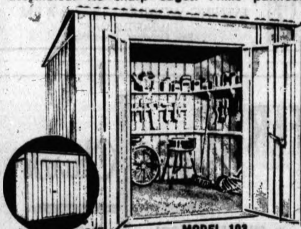
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ONLY 98¢ with
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(Limit one to a customer.)
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gal. of SUN-PROOF
Latex House Paint
ONLY \$1.98
with 1 gallon
purchase.
(Limit one to a customer.)
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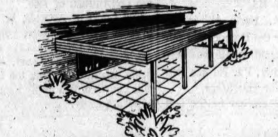
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51 Seeking State Representative Places on Ballot

60th

MICHAEL L. CARL

Once an aide to former Congressman Alvin Bentley, Michael L. Carl, 29, of 3825 Highland Township, served as Sergeant-at-Arms at the State Constitutional Convention.

He is presently doing graduate study in political science at Michigan State University.

CARL W. DELLING

Carl W. Delling, 51, of 3262 Ponemah, Fenton, served four terms on the Flint City Commission and previously was a Flint policeman. In 1958, he ran for Genesee County sheriff as a Democrat.

He campaigned as a Democrat for State Senate in 1960 and as a Republican for sheriff in 1962.

NORMAN P. FORSBERG

Norman P. Forsberg, 34, of 1054 E. Hamilton, Flint, is assistant supervisor of salary payroll with the Buick Motor Division.

He is president of the American Good Government League, a nonpartisan organization, and is an official of the Michigan High School Athletic Association.

An accountant, he is a graduate of Flint Junior College and General Motors Institute.

CLIFFORD H. SMART

Superintendent of Walled

Lake schools since 1945, Clifford H. Smart is past president of the Michigan Education Association, Michigan Association of School Administrators and Walled Lake Rotary.

He holds bachelor and master's degrees from Wayne State University.

EDWARD N. SULLIVAN

A Detroit Edison Co. employee for 28 years, Edward N. Sullivan is presently a supervisor in the overhead lines department.

Sullivan, 52, of 29945 Milford, South Lyon, is a member of the South Lyon Industrial Development Corp. He is a graduate of the management and technology center at Wayne State University, and has been active in the Republican Party for 30 years.

GEORGE G. WILLS

George G. Wills, 51, Fenton, Mundy Township is a former mayor of Flint and served on its City Commission. He has been employed as a school instructor for 28 years and holds a masters degree from University of Michigan.

He has been active in the Republican party and was also nominated three times for Genesee County sheriff.

61st

LLOYD L. ANDERSON

Incumbent Lloyd L. Anderson seeks reelection from an area which was formerly part of the old 1st district which he represented.

Anderson, 56, was Waterford Township supervisor from 1951 to 1957.

62nd

CAROLYN MURPHY

Candidate Carolyn Murphy, 34, W. Iroquois, is the wife of Oakland County Chairman of

the Board of Auditors Daniel T. Murphy.

Mrs. Murphy has not sought office before but is treasurer of the County Council of Republican Women's Clubs, and was sometime vice chairman of the Republican county committee.

63rd

JAMES F. CAREY

An equipment purchaser at Detroit Edison Co., James F. Carey, 42, of 2911 Binkbrook, Troy, this spring ended a term on that city's council.

From 1955 to 1961 he was on the Troy planning commission and now represents the city on the Oakland County Board of Supervisors where he is chairman of the Cooperative Extension Committee.

O. F. FOSTER

Nationally known as a cattle breeder, O. F. Foster is former president of the Michigan Holstein-Friesian Association, and has been named Dairyman of the Year by Michigan State University.

Foster of 970 Baldwin, Orion Township, has not run for major office before, but has been active in Republican affairs. He terms himself a supporter of Gov. George Romney.

64th

SAM A. BAILLO

Sam A. Baillo, 43, of 3397 Indamade, Orchard Lake, is manager of Bentley Tool Co., Southfield, and has worked in many phases of tool engineering and as a marine engineer.

He is a graduate of the Merchant Marine Academy and holds Navy and Merchant Marine reserve lieutenant commissions.

RAYMOND L. BAKER

An incumbent legislator with two terms as representative of old District 4, Rep. Raymond L. Baker, 57, is also serving on several interim study committees before the legislature convenes again.

He is chairman of the House Metropolitan Affairs Committee, and formerly operated a Berkeley drug store.

ALLAN P. HOWELL

Involved in Republican campaigns since Taft's in 1952 and active in Young Republican groups, Allan P. Howell, 24, of 2775 Goldendale, Lathrup Village, has also been a precinct delegate for two years.

He has served as chairman of Michigan Federation of College Republicans, is president of a college conservative magazine and manages an income tax service office.

EMERSON H. SCHINK

In private law practice since 1946, attorney Emerson H. Schink, 54, previously was counsel to the War Labor Board and an assistant state attorney general.

Graduate of University of Detroit Law School, he maintains offices in Detroit, and lives at 4080 Normandale, West Bloomfield Township.

FRANK W. MULHOLLAND

An announced candidate who did not file to get his name on the primary ballot, Frank W. Mulholland, 36, of 685 James-town, Pontiac Township, is running as a write-in.

A salesman-buyer, he formerly was part owner of a Birmingham department store. Mulholland has been active in Birmingham Chamber of Commerce.

65th

STANLEY M. BROWN

Stanley M. Brown, 44, of 632 Andor, Bloomfield Township, is an industrial and defense products representative with offices in Birmingham.

A World War II Army pilot and squadron commander, Brown is active in aviation and holds a multiengine commercial pilot's license. He previously ran as a congressional candidate in 1962 and for State Senate in 1960.

WILLIAM R. BROWNFIELD

Director of Planning for the City of Birmingham, William R. Brownfield has done graduate work in urban planning at Wayne State University.

He also has been a planner for the State Highway Department, Metropolitan Area Regional Planning Commission and was former assistant planning director for Royal Oak. A

resident at 848 Smith, Birmingham, he is a member of various professional groups.

WILLIAM P. HAMPTON

2577 Windemere, Birmingham, entered law practice in January as a partner in the Pontiac law firm of his father, Verne C. Hampton.

An executive assistant during Paul D. Bagwell's 1960 gubernatorial campaign, Hampton was a campaign worker again in 1962 for Gov. Romney.

DENTON F. HASSELL

A director of Camp Oakland since 1962, Denton F. Hassell, 48, of 3219 Pebble Lane, Bloomfield Township, is sales manager for Wal-Mart-Cleats Division of Walmet Corp.

Hassell has been active in party work and serves as a campaign aide to Congressman William S. Broomfield. He is a past president of Ferndale Kiwanis and Kiwanis division lieutenant governor.

66th

CHARLES J. MALY

Counting 20 years service in the Republican party, Charles J. Maly, 52, of 1166 Gordon, Clawson, is a charter member of the Clawson Republican Club, was a member of the Wayne County committee, and 1st Congressional-District party chairman.

He was a State Senate nominee in 1944, and ran for Clawson City Council in 1961 and again in 1963. He operates his own firm of Charles J. Maly Associates, life insurance consultants.

ROY F. STRAUSE

Roy F. Strause, 36, of 520 N. Custer, Clawson, has operated his own insurance firm since 1952, previously was a department store supervisor and attended Wayne State University.

He was elected a precinct delegate in 1962, and was an unsuccessful Clawson City Council candidate in 1963.

67th

C. HUGH DOHANY

Both Southfield councilman and member of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors since 1958, C. Hugh Dohany was council president for four years.

A Detroit Edison Co. supervisor, he is on the county Ways and Means Committee and also the Michigan Municipal League's legislative committee.

Dohany, 44, of 20827 Midway, was an unsuccessful mayoralty candidate in 1963.

HARVEY C. VAN BUHLER

Harvey C. Van Buhler, 1919 Harvard, Berkeley, filled a Berkeley City Council vacancy in 1960, was elected to a regular term in 1963 and a year later was appointed mayor. He still serves on the City Civil Trial Board.

A public accountant, Van Buhler is a director of Oakland Metal Fabricators, Inc., and Cadillac Square Amusement Co.

68th

WILLIAM HAYWARD

William G. Hayward is an incumbent with three terms in the legislature, representing the old 5th District.

He also served 14 years on the Royal Oak City Commission and eight years as mayor. Hayward, 56, of 1839 Sycamore, majored in banking at Rutgers University.

69th

THEODORE G. NICK

Elected to the Royal Oak City Commission in 1961, Theodore G. Nick resigned in 1963 and ran unsuccessfully for mayor. He is presently on the City's Zoning Board of Appeals.

Nick, 47, of 1103 N. Altadena, owns Fargo Iron & Metal Co. and Fargo Auto and Truck Sales in Royal Oak.

MAX D. HILL

Pleasant Ridge city commissioner since 1962, Max D. Hill is also mayor pro tem. He is a supervisor with Ford Motor work in urban planning at Wayne State University.

Hill, 46, of 14 Maplefield is former vice president of the Pleasant Ridge Foundation and chairman of the annual Pleasant Ridge Auction. He has taken part in Republican campaign activities.

60th

R. W. LAHTI

Chairman of the Oak Park High School social studies department and instructor in government and economics, R. W. (Ray) Lahti has been a Wilson councilman the past six years.

Lahti, 48, of 2240 Nalene is also chairman of the County Board of Supervisors Welfare Committee and a director of Family Service of Oakland County.

DWIGHT R. LAWLER
A press operator at the Chevrolet Flint metal fabricating plant, Dwight R. Lawler, 24, of 5270 S. Linden, Swartz Creek, attended Flint Junior College and General Motors Institute.

Lawler is active in Mundy Township Democratic Club and UAW COPE Booster Club. He has not previously run for office.

61st

FRANCIS A. CROWLEY

A former member of the United States Olympic team, Francis A. Crowley, 55, of 7550 Deerpark, Clarkston, is employed by Crowley-Nicholson of Reego Harbor in sales work. He graduated from Manhattan College, New York.

He is a charter member and president of the Waterford Lions Club. Crowley is a former Army captain.

LOUIS C. ODETTE

Louis C. Odette, 65, of 5500 Cascade, Union Lake, is a 25-year member of craft and industrial unions, a member of UAW Local 160, and employed as a model engineer on the General Motors Corp. styling staff.

An Air Force combat veteran in World War II and graduate of officer training, he has not sought elective office before.

62nd

DENIS M. BERRY

Denis M. Berry, 25, W. Sheffield, is employed in traffic and operations at a Pontiac trucking terminal.

He is a member of DRIVE Teamsters voter education group; Junior Chamber of Commerce and Young Democrats. He attended Henry Ford Community College and is continuing studies in political science and psychology.

ARTHUR J. LAW

Incumbent seeking his fourth term in the House of Representatives, Arthur J. Law previously served two terms as mayor of Pontiac during his 12 years on the city commission.

Law, 58, of 27 Miami operates his own supermarket and holds a lifetime membership in Fisher Body UAW Local 596, which he helped organize in 1937 and headed as its first president.

63rd

ROBERT J. SLINGERLEND

A former teacher and principal, Robert J. Slingerlend, 32, of Lake George, Oakland Township, is a chemical engineer and in the management group of Chrysler Corp. engineering staff.

He serves on the steering committee of the Rochester Human Relations Council, is chemical, biological and radiological officer for Oakland County Civil Defense and operates a Christmas tree farm.

64th

JOHN I. BAIN

Recently admitted to the bar, John I. Bain, 33, of 26393 Springfield, Farmington Township, graduated last year from Detroit College of Law. He also holds a degree in business administration from Wayne State University.

Bain is a past member of the Young Democrats, has been a delegate to state party conventions and is presently membership chairman in Farmington Democratic Club.

EVELYN J. LEBELLE

Evelyn (Mrs. John G.) LaBelle, 55, of 5567 Edinborough, Bloomfield Township, attended Madonna College and is the mother of three.

She has been employed as personnel manager and public relations director of Fred Astaire Dance Studios in Detroit and Chicago, and as a counselor and director of adult academic

aids for Northwest Schools, Inc., Chicago.

65th

ERNEST W. NIGG, JR.

(Did not furnish information)

66th

BILL S. HUFFMAN

Former mayor and city councilman of Madison Heights, Bill S. Huffman is completing his first term in the legislature as representative of the old 6th District.

He is self-employed as a manufacturer's representative; attended Lawrence Institute of Technology, and served six years on various city commissions.

DAVID S. LEES

David S. Lee, 46, of 35 Vermont, Troy, ran for county clerk-register in the past two elections and has bid for legislative and judicial posts in other counties.

A production employee, at Pontiac Motor Division, he has held posts with the Seafarers and Office Employees unions and been a State Highway Department employee.

WILLIAM A. O'BRIEN

A leader in the Oakland County Democratic party organization and former Clawson councilman, Attorney William A. O'Brien is partner in a Warren-Mount Clemens law firm.

He ran for the legislature in 1960 and opposed George Romney for Con-Ed delegate in 1961. O'Brien headed the county petition drive against the "Massachusetts ballot." He is 34, lives at 1351 N. Selridge.

JAMES F. THRASHER

A teacher at George Washington Trade School in Detroit and also a journeyman rigger, James F. Thrasher, 27, of 1634 Moulton, Madison Heights, attended Wayne State University.

He belongs to Rigger's Local 575 of Detroit and is a Korean War veteran. He is married with one son.

67th

ERNEST E. ADLER

Attorney Ernest E. Adler, 53, of 13301 Albany, Oak Park, is a native of Czechoslovakia and holds degrees from Charles University of Prague and Detroit College of Law.

He was an officer in the Czechoslovak Army and later vice mayor of his town. Adler became active in the party in 1948 in the Young Democrats and is currently a precinct delegate.

ARCHIE H. BAILEY

High School teacher Archie H. Bailey, 27, of 2692 Ellwood, Berkeley, was a counselor at the Ingham County juvenile home while working on his master's degree at Michigan State University.

Bailey has been active in Berkeley Democratic Club, teaching and historical groups and was a candidate for representative in 1962.

JAMES A. HACK

(Did not furnish information)

ALBERT A. KRAMER

Nominee for state representative in 1962, attorney Albert A. Kramer was also a candidate for the legislature in 1960. He is on the party's county executive committee and has chaired the Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner.

Kramer, 40, of 23651 Radcliff, Oak Park, is active in professional groups and is a sustaining member of Oakland County Citizens League and Boy Scouts.

PAUL W. MCGOVERN

Paul W. McGovern, 41, of 14615 W. 9 Mile, Oak Park, has been an Oak Park Councilman since 1955 and the city's representative to the County Board of Supervisors since 1958.

A sales engineer with American Aggregates Corp., Detroit, McGovern is a graduate of Detroit Institute of Technology. He belongs to Oak Park Optimist Club and Oakland County Engineering Society.

68th

JOHN E. KRONENBERG

A former tool and die maker, John E. Kronenberg has been manager of the Royal Oak-Berkeley branch Secretary of State Office since 1963. He has been active in party affairs since 1948 and was one-time chairman of Royal Oak Democratic Club.

Kronenberg, 40, of 613 Sixth, Royal Oak, ran for the office of

county clerk-register in 1958 and again in 1960.

69th

DANIEL S. COOPER

Attorney Daniel S. Cooper, 34, of 3115 Farmington, Oak Park, has been in law practice since 1957 and has his own offices in Detroit. He has not run for office previously.

Cooper received his law degree from Wayne State University; is a member of the American Civil Liberties Union, B'Nai B'rith, and contract bridge groups. He served in the Army seven years, rising from enlistment to lieutenant.

WILLIAM S. DAHLERUP

A candidate for sheriff in 1956 and 1958, William S. Dahlerup, 45, of 2372 Brickley, Ferndale, has been Ferndale city constable for 12 years. A Wayne State University graduate, he is president of the Ferndale Labor Club and active in civic organizations.

He is a veteran of World War II and a member of several fraternal organizations.

LEROY DAVIDS

Mayor Pro-tem of Hazel Park, LeRoy Davids, 35, of 350 W. Evelyn is serving his second term on the city council. He is also an Oakland County supervisor.

Davids is treasurer of the Hazel Park Democratic Club and a precinct delegate. He owns and operates a sporting

goods store and is treasurer of the Hazel Park Jaycees.

JAMES A. HIBSON

(Did not furnish information)

HARVEY H. HORN

Ferndale city commissioner from 1933 to 1937 and the city's depression-era welfare administrator, Harvey H. Horn, 77, of 1515 Fincrest is making his first bid for office since that time.

He retired 15 years ago as chief estimator for Vinco Corp., Detroit. He served eight years in the Navy prior to World War I and took part in the police action at Vera Cruz, Mexico.

RALPH T. JOHNSON
Former director of investigations for the Michigan Corporations and Securities Commission, Ralph T. Johnson later was appointed a deputy commissioner. He has been in private law practice since last fall.

Johnson, 41, of 13311 Woodvale, Oak Park, has been a precinct delegate since 1960 and was a candidate for Congress in 1962.

KENNETH WALLER
An automotive styling model maker at the General Motors Tech Center, Kenneth Waller, 45, of 643 Spencer, Ferndale, was a Republican Con-Con nominee in 1961 and legislative candidate in 1962.

Waller also served on the Republican county committee; is active in Masonic groups, and a member of UAW Local 160.



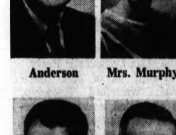
Carl Delling



Forsberg



Smart



Sullivan



Wills



Anderson



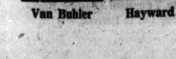
Mrs. Murphy



Carey



Foster



Baillo

Baker

Howell

Schink

Nine Men Locked in Congressional Nomination Fight



Incumbent William S. Broomfield, 42, has been a congressman, representing the 18th District, since 1956. He is seeking his fifth term.

A native of Royal Oak, Broomfield served in the Michigan House of Representatives from 1948 to 1954 and in 1953 was chosen the youngest speaker pro tem in the state's history. He later served one term in the State Senate.

A proponent of a firmer foreign policy in Southeast Asia, Broomfield is the ranking minority member of the Far East and National Security subcommittee. He also is a member of the African Affairs Subcommittee.

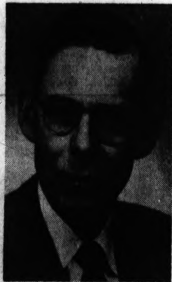
His home is at 1116 S. Lafayette, Royal Oak.

A self-employed sales consultant and a former insurance agent, Robert L. Mott, 51, of 31945 Southfield, Southfield, was a candidate in 1958 for the 3rd Legislative District.

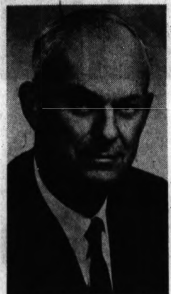
A precinct delegate, Mott was finance chairman and treasurer of the Lapeer County Republican Party in 1954-55. He was an unsuccessful candidate in 1954 for posts on the Lapeer City Commission and Lapeer School Board.

In 1952 he was Republican candidate for the State Legislature from Highland Park. He was a Lapeer County Boy Scout commissioner in 1955.

Retired from the insurance field in 1958, Mott became a sales consultant in 1962.



ROBERT L. MOTT



A former mayor of Livonia and member of the Wayne County Board of Supervisors, William W. Brashear, 56, is a partner in the law firm of Brashear, Brashear and Mies.

Brashear of 18159 Southampton, Livonia, was a candidate for nomination as attorney general in 1960.

He was a member of the Livonia Charter Commission in 1950 and was administrative assistant to the mayor for four years, 1950-54, and then served three terms as mayor from 1956 to 1962.

During World War II, Brashear, formerly of Royal Oak, was a special FBI agent and served with the U.S. Navy.



JAMES P. DICKERSON



RICHARD D. KUHN

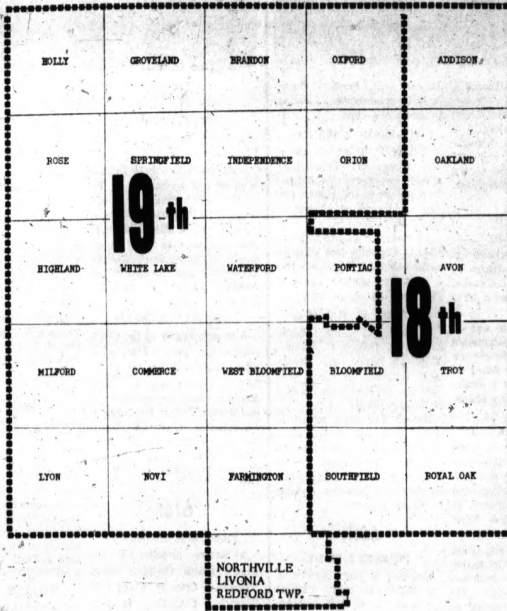
Pontiac attorney and businessman Richard D. Kuhn, 35, was a delegate to the Michigan Constitutional Convention in 1961 and 1962.

At the convention he served on the education committee and committee on legislative powers. He also headed the subcommittee on the legislature.

Kuhn of 205 Gateway, Waterford Township, is a graduate of Michigan State University and the Detroit College of Law.

In six previous elections, he was an unsuccessful candidate for the GOP nomination for State Senate from Oakland County. His brother is the mayor of Berkley.

Kuhn owns and operates Kuhn Auto Wash, 149 W. Huron.



NEW DISTRICTS—Oakland County is now divided into two congressional districts. The 18th includes the cities of Southfield, Beverly Hills, Lathrup Village, Birmingham, Bloomfield Hills, Royal Oak, Berkley, Oak Park, Pleasant Ridge, Ferndale, Hazel Park, Madison Heights, Clawson and Troy and townships of Royal Oak, Bloomfield, Avon, Pontiac, Oakland and Addison. The new 19th District contains the rest of Oakland County, including the City of Pontiac, plus Northville, Livonia, and Redford Township in Wayne County.

son Heights, Clawson and Troy and townships of Royal Oak, Bloomfield, Avon, Pontiac, Oakland and Addison. The new 19th District contains the rest of Oakland County, including the City of Pontiac, plus Northville, Livonia, and Redford Township in Wayne County.



FRANK J. SIERAWSKI

Assistant Secretary of State Frank J. Sierawski is a former chairman of the Ferndale Democratic Club, a post he held 10 years, and in 1960-62 was an executive assistant to the county Democratic chairman.

Prior to his current position, Sierawski, 40, of 821 Breckenridge, Ferndale, managed the Ferndale branch of the Secretary of State office for five years. Before that he owned and operated a market for nine years and for two years was in the accounting department at Ford Motor Co.

Sierawski, who has held his present office since 1961, is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame, with a masters degree in economics.

A veteran of World War II, Sierawski is the holder of the Bronze Star. He is a member of the Disabled American Veterans, Elks and the Knights of Columbus.

An attorney, John H. Burke, 42, of 31811 Staman Circle, Farmington, is with the law firm of Lesinski, Paruk and Miller.

A 1952 graduate of the Detroit College of Law, Burke served in the U. S. Navy from 1940 to 1943 and then for two years was in the Merchant Marine.

After the war Burke was with the Michigan State Conservation Department, resigning in 1947 to enter Wayne State University for pre-law.

Upon receiving his law degree Burke joined the U. S. Government as a patent advisor and later entered private industry with West Point Mfg. Co. as general counsel and then as general manager.

He is a member of the Michigan and Detroit Bar associations and the Farmington Democratic Club.



JOHN H. BURKE

Michigan's auditor general since 1961, Billie S. Farnum is a former deputy state chairman of the state Democratic Party. Farnum, 48, of 3033 Lansdowne, Waterford Township, was appointed assistant secretary of State in 1955 and in 1957 was elevated to Deputy Secretary of State.

He has been active in all phases of the labor movement culminating in his appointment as an international representative of the UAW.

Farnum worked with the Civilian Conservation Corps before joining Pontiac Motor Division.

Gov. G. Mennen Williams in 1951 appointed Farnum to the Michigan State Fair Commission. A year later the late U. S. Senator Blair Moody named Farnum his administrative assistant, a post he held until 1954.



BILLIE S. FARNUM

Non-Partisan Court of Appeals (Nominate Only Three)



Carroll Freeman Hanna Kavanagh McDonald McGregor Murphy O'Brien

HOWARD R. CARROLL
Judge Howard R. Carroll has served on the Macomb County Circuit Court bench eight years, before that spent 10 years in the State House of Representatives. Carroll, 58, of Mount Clemens, ran as a Republican in partisan politics and was chairman of the House Judiciary Committee. A graduate of Detroit College of Law, he went into law practice 29 years ago. He has also been a high school teacher and assistant Macomb County prosecutor.

DONALD R. FREEMAN
Donald R. Freeman has been a Flint municipal judge seven years. He was a leader in opposing a Flint income tax and says he was largely responsible for the exposing the Flint-Lake Huron pipeline scandal. Judge Freeman, 40, entered private law practice in 1948 after graduating from Wayne State University. He has been active in community service work and National Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

JACK HANNA
Clawson attorney Jack Hanna, 40, is a former assistant county prosecuting attorney. He received his law degree in 1934 from Cumberland University. Hanna was Clawson Chamber of Commerce president when the group organized in 1956. He has not been active in partisan politics or run for office previously. Hanna lives at 132 N. Woodward, Birmingham.

THOMAS G. KAVANAGH
Thomas G. Kavanagh, 46, of 32865 Francis, Beverly Hills, has a law practice in Birmingham.

He received his law degree from University of Detroit in 1943. He was an unsuccessful Con-Con candidate in 1961 when he ran as a Democrat. Last year he was elected to a community college board which was later disbanded.

LOUIS D. MCGREGOR
Genesee County Circuit Court judge since 1959, Louis D. McGregor is active in the conser-

vation movement in Michigan and nationally. He is president of the National Wildlife Federation and has served on state conservation study committees. Before being admitted to the bar in 1927, he was principal of Clawson Log Cabin High School. He was first president of Flint Optimist Club and Michigan district of Optimist Clubs.

EARL E. McDONALD
A 1931 law graduate of University of Michigan, Earl E. McDonald served as assistant then chief assistant Ingham County prosecutor before election as Lansing Municipal judge.

Judge McDonald for more than 20 years has been a business law instructor at the American Institute of Banking, taught the same subject at U. of M., and criminal law at the Michigan State Police school. He is a past president of the Michigan Association of Municipal Judges.

CHARLES N. MURPHY
Charles N. Murphy has been a Lansing municipal judge since 1955 and previously was in private law practice. In 1953 he was elected to the Lansing charter commission.

Murphy holds his law degree from University of Michigan, and is a past president of the Michigan Association of Municipal Judges. He is a native of Lansing. He served in the Army in Europe during World War II.

FRANCIS L. O'BRIEN
A secondary school teacher before receiving his law degree from the University of Michigan Ann Arbor Municipal Judge Francis L. O'Brien has held his present post since 1948.

Previously he was Washtenaw County chief assistant prosecutor, earlier had a private law practice, and during World War II was in the Army Criminal Investigation Division. O'Brien is a past president of the Michigan Municipal Judges Association.

FREDERICK J. PLOTTS
In private law practice since his graduation from Detroit College of Law in 1922, Frederick

J. Plotts has his offices in Detroit. He lives at 82 Amhurst, Pleasant Ridge.

Plotts is a member of the State Bar of Michigan, Lawyers Club and Old Timers Baseball Players. He seeks election to the new Court of Appeals 2nd District which includes Oakland County among 16 southeast Michigan counties.

TIMOTHY C. QUINN
Circuit Court judge for Lapeer and Tuscola counties, Timothy C. Quinn, 55, was Republican prosecuting attorney for Tuscola County before election to a judgeship in 1963.

Quinn has held court as a visiting judge in most of the 16 southeast Michigan counties (including Oakland) which make up the Court of Appeals 2nd District. A Caro resident, he sought the Republican nomination to the State Supreme Court in 1962.

FARRELL E. ROBERTS
While in his second term in the State Senate, Farrell E. Roberts as chairman of the Judiciary Committee helped draft final legislation which created the new Court of Appeals.

Roberts, 42, of 2485 Lefay, West Bloomfield Township, also served two terms in the House as a Republican. An attorney since 1940, he is a partner in a Keego Harbor law firm. A graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy and University of Michigan, he is a former assistant county prosecutor.

WILLIAM ROSS
Appeals Court candidate William Ross, 41, of St. Clair Shores, has held several municipal legal posts in Macomb County and is associated with a Mt. Clemens law firm.

A graduate of University of Michigan law school, he has been a practicing attorney 13 years. He saw air combat over Europe in World War II.

DONALD W. SARGENT
Donald W. Sargent, 47, of 40 Ridge, Pleasant Ridge, has been in private law practice since 1945. He previously was a



Plotts Quinn



Roberts Ross



Sargent Taft

candidate for Con-Con and the state legislature. In partisan politics he ran as a Republican. Sargent has been active in home-owner groups and helped organize the National Civic Association and was its president for three years.

WILLIAM L. TAFT
Appellate court candidate from Monroe County William L. Taft has been a Monroe County Circuit Court commissioner since 1946.

He has been Monroe city attorney and counsel for the port of Monroe; served 12 years on the Monroe board of education, three as president, and is past president of Monroe County Bar Association, Cancer Society and Community Chest. He graduated from University of Michigan.



PAUL J. RABAUT

Paul J. Rabaut, administrative assistant to his late brother and congressman Louis Rabaut for eight years, is the owner of Cooley Lanes and Lounge in Union Lake.

Rabaut of 2274 Lochlin, West Bloomfield Township, is a member of the Oakland County Democratic Committee, the Union Lake Optimists, the Oakland County Bowling Proprietors Association and the Union Lake Area Business Association.

He is president of the Board of Trustees of Our Lady of Refuge Church in Orchard Lake and has been a resident of what is now the 19th District for 15 years.

At one time he was president of the Twentieth Century Engineering Co. in Detroit.

County Offices

Prosecutor

S. JEROME BRONSON

The Democratic nominee for prosecuting attorney in 1962, S. Jerome Bronson, 34, is a member of the law firm of Bronson & Kutinsky in Madison Heights. In 1960, Bronson of 24540 Seneca, Oak Park, was a candidate for the State Senate.

A practicing attorney for nine years, Bronson attended the University of Michigan where he majored in history, economics and government, and Wayne State University where he obtained his law degree.

He is a member of the Oakland County Bar Association and has served as chairman of the United Fund campaign in Madison Heights.

ODIN H. JOHNSON

Odin H. Johnson, 60, of 5912 Longpoint Beach, Davisburg, since 1954 has been a candidate for prosecutor, Congress, State Senate and county clerk, all on the Democratic ticket.

In 1954 Johnson was appointed a Pontiac Municipal Judge, a post he held for six months.

A practicing attorney with offices in the Community National Bank Building, Johnson attended the University of Michigan, Wayne State University and the Detroit College of Law.

Before becoming a lawyer, Johnson was the safety director at General Motors Truck & Coach Division for four years.

He has served two terms on the Oakland County Democratic Committee.

Sheriff

RUEL E. MCPHERSON

A Hazel Park constable, Ruel E. McPherson, 27, of 1729 E. Goulson is an amateur wrestler, organizer and coach of the Hazel Park Wrestling Club. In 1962 he was named to the All-America Wrestling Team.

McPherson is presently serving his fifth term as a constable and is a member of the Michigan Constables Association, Junior Chamber of Commerce and Kiwanis.

He attended Macomb Junior College and formerly was employed by Consumers Power Co.

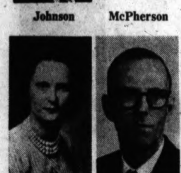
If elected, McPherson said he



Bronson



DID NOT FURNISH PICTURE



Johnson McPherson



Beck Murphy



Marshall Reutter



Dunn Stites

would concentrate on improving physical fitness standards in the sheriff's department.

Clerk-Register

DORIS M. BECK

An alternate delegate at the Democratic National Convention, Doris M. Beck, 35, resigned her position as executive director of the Pontiac Area Council of Camp Fire Girls to run for public office. She had held the post for six years.

A former news editor with a weekly newspaper and public relations coordinator for the Detroit Youth Agency, Mrs. Beck is currently a precinct delegate and publicity chairman for the Oakland County Democratic Committee. She has served as secretary of the Farmington Democratic Club.

A 1951 graduate of Wayne State University, she and her husband, Donald, have one daughter. They live at 25203 Inkster.

JOHN D. MURPHY

Precinct delegate from the 15th District of Royal Oak, John D. Murphy, 36, of 710 Catalpa is a journeyman die maker.

Active in the Democratic party for over 32 years, Murphy, in 1958, defeated the incumbent senator in the primary in the 4th District, only to lose the election by a few hundred votes.

His first job following high school was as a page in the Michigan House of Representatives during the administration of Gov. C. W. C. Connelley.

He was then employed as a clerk in the Wayne County Clerk's office for two years, and from 1935 to 1939 was right-of-way record clerk in the land and legal division of the board of Wayne County Road Commissioners.

Treasurer

LUCILLE D. MARSHALL

Lucille D. Marshall, 49, of 89 N. Sanford is a former teacher and presently employed at Pontiac Motor Division in the assembly building.

She is currently a vice chairman of Pontiac precinct delegates, a member of the Democratic Executive Committee, the 19th Congressional Committee, Pontiac Democratic Club and the county Democratic Expansion Committee.

Mrs. Marshall is a member of the Michigan Welfare League and the steering committee for the Greater Pontiac Area United Fund Drive.

GEORGE F. REUTTER

George F. Reutter, 42, of 4008 Fiddle, Waterford Township, is zone manager for Investors Diversified Services.

He has served on the candidates committee of the Oakland County Citizens League and is a former member of Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Reutter attended East Detroit High School and Highland Park Junior College. He and his wife, Ann, have one daughter.

Prior to his position with Investors he was divisional manager with Waddell & Reed, Investments.

Drain Commissioner

STANLEY F. DUNN

Stanley F. Dunn, 47, of 6635 Colby Lane, Bloomfield Township, was a candidate for the office of county surveyor in 1962.

He is an engineer in the body engineering division department of Chrysler Corp. in Highland Park.

Before joining Chrysler 16 years ago, Dunn spent four years in engineering at Fisher Body in Detroit and eight years in engineering at the Ford Motor Co.

He attended Lawrence Institute of Technology.

HOWARD A. STITES

A building contractor, Howard A. Stites, 41, of 1368 Stanley was a candidate for the Pontiac City Commission in 1962 and the Community College Board of Trustees.

A former county drain inspector and precinct delegate in Pontiac, Stites was an organizer for the United Public Workers, AFL-CIO, in Pontiac in 1948.

A graduate of Oxford High School, Stites has attended Oakland University, studying to become a teacher and majoring in history.

He is a member of the Oakland County Democratic Club, the Community College Steering Committee, Big Brothers of Oakland County and the Elks.

Prosecutor

JEROME K. BARRY

Jerome K. Barry, 39, has been one of three senior assistant prosecutors since 1959. He joined the staff in 1956, two years after his graduation from the University of Detroit Law School.

Prior to that Barry of 183 E. Iroquois had worked as an insurance claims adjuster in Detroit.

He has been active in several campaigns of Republican candidates for local and county offices.

A World War II Navy veteran, Barry is a member of the state and county bar associations, Optimist Club of Pontiac and the BPOE.

He has prosecuted a number of murder cases in the county during the past eight years.

WILLIAM E. LANG

A senior assistant prosecutor, William E. Lang, 39, has been in charge of the prosecutor's Royal Oak office for nine of the 10 years he has been on the staff.

A 1953 graduate of the University of Detroit Law School, Lang, 236 DeVill, Royal Oak, served as county law librarian and court clerk before his appointment as an assistant prosecutor.

He is a vice president of the South Oakland County Bar Association and a member of the Oakland County Law Enforcement Association.

Lang has been active in Republican campaigns and has served as director of the county Lincoln Republican Club.

ROBERT L. TEMPLIN

Robert L. Templin, a senior assistant prosecutor, spent 10 years in industry, serving on the staff of the vice president of Ford Motor Co., before entering general law practice in 1958.

Templin of 3190 Pebble Lane, Bloomfield Township, has been a member of the prosecutor's staff since 1959 and has specialized in trial work and appellate cases.

A 1943 University of Michigan graduate, Templin received his law degree from the Detroit College of Law in 1954. He is chairman of the committee on public relations for the Oakland County Bar Association and is a member of committee on criminal jurisprudence and the grievance committee of the State Bar Association.

Sheriff

FRANK W. IRONS

Incumbent Frank W. Irons has 40 years experience in law enforcement, beginning in 1924



J. K. Barry Lang



Templin Irons



Berry Calhoun



Sparks D. W. Barry

when he joined the Berkley Police Department as a patrolman.

A year later he was named chief of post held until 1955 when he was elected sheriff. He is seeking his sixth term.

In the last two elections, Irons has received over 40,000 more votes than his opponents and has been the top vote-getter among other county office winners.

The 65-year-old Irons is past president of the Southeastern Michigan Chiefs of Police Association and is a member of the Metropolitan Club of Berkley, Spirit No. 22.

Clerk-Register

DANIEL T. BERRY

Daniel T. Berry, 33, of 5437 Sunnyside, Independence Township, has served as a trustee of the Oakland County Young Democrat's Club and as a member of the Pontiac and White Lake Township Democratic clubs.

A plumber, Berry was an unsuccessful candidate for Oakland County Drain Commissioner in 1962, losing in the primary by 83 votes.

Berry is a member of AFL-CIO Plumbers Local #8 and has been in the plumbing, sanitation and building field for 14 years.

He has been active in Wayne County Easter Seal campaigns for the Society of Crippled Children. He is married and the father of a young son.

DAVID R. CALHOUN

Incumbent David R. Calhoun was appointed county clerk-register in January to replace Daniel T. Murphy, who became chairman of the board of Auditors. Prior to that Calhoun had served as mayor of Huntington Woods for 13 years.

Calhoun, 52, was Republican candidate for state treasurer in 1960, the same year he established the firm, Dave Calhoun and Associates, Manufacturing Agents.

He has served on the board of supervisors as chairman of the drain committee, the Inter-County Committee and secretary to the Department of Public Works board.

Calhoun was president of the Michigan Municipal League from 1956 to 1958. He is a graduate of the Drexel Institute of Technology, Philadelphia, and is a member of the Society of Automotive Engineers.

Treasurer

CHARLES A. SPARKS

Oakland County treasurer for 32 years, Charles A. Sparks, 72, of 7010 Hatcher, Waterford Township, is seeking his 17th term.

Sparks operated a real estate and insurance firm for 12 years prior to being elected to his first term in 1952 and before that worked for Oakland Motor Car Co., the forerunner of Pontiac Motor Division.

A past exalted ruler of Pontiac Elks Lodge No. 810, Sparks also is a past president of Pontiac Exchange Club, Oakland County Sportsman's Club, and a State Association of County Treasurers.

He is also a member of the National Association of County Officers and of the National Association of County Treasurers and Finance Officers.

Drain Commissioner

DANIEL W. BARRY

Incumbent Daniel W. Barry, 41, is seeking his fifth term. He has held the post since 1956.

Prior to that he was in the automotive sales field, managed a restaurant and was associated with the executive training program at Fisher Body Division. He lives at 169 Pleasant Lake, Union Lake.

During his tenure in office, the drain commission has undertaken construction of the \$40 million 12-Town drain project in southeastern Oakland County.

He is a graduate of Michigan State University and is a World War II Air Force veteran. He is a member of the Michigan Association of Drain Commissioners, Public Works Association, and Sewage & Industrial Wastes Association.

Proposal: 2 Mills for 10 Years

A proposal calling for a 2-mill levy over 10 years to strengthen the police and fire departments faces Waterford Township voters in the primary election.

The millage proposal, if approved at the polls, would increase the police department from its present 18 officers to 44 at the end of 10 years and

double the present 18-man fire department to 36.

Based on an average assessed valuation of about \$2,500 per township residence, the 2-mill proposal, if passed, would mean an increase in taxes of about \$13 annually for the average homeowner.

This figure is obtained by mul-

tiplying the average assessed valuation by the township's 2.22 equalizing factor and then multiplying by two (mills).

Township board members voted to put the millage proposal to the electorate due to the board's general feeling that the two service departments

have not expanded in proportion to the township's growth.

NEW FIRE STATIONS
Besides providing for more personnel, the 2 mills also would finance three new fire stations, a new police station and needed equipment for both departments.

Supervisor

JAMES E. SEETERLIN

James E. Seeterlin, 38, seeks reelection to a second term as township supervisor. He is unopposed in the primary.

A life-long resident of the township, Seeterlin lives at 4597 W. Walton with his wife and their seven children. He has been attending Wayne State University at night working toward a bachelor of arts degree.

Seeterlin served six years as township clerk prior to his election as supervisor. Before this, he was employed by a trucking company.

Clerk

ELMER R. FANGBONER

Seeking a second term as township clerk is Elmer R. Fangboner, 56, of 3327 Melnard. He is unopposed in the primary election.

After retiring from the Pontiac Fire Department, Fangboner helped organized the Waterford Fire Department and later served as fire chief. He resigned this post after being elected clerk in April 1963.

Married with four children, Fangboner attended Olivet College and Michigan State University. He is active in several community organizations.

Treasurer

DOROTHY OLSON

Mrs. Dorothy Olson, 52, of 3599 Shoal seeks reelection as township treasurer, a position she has held 7½ years. She is unopposed in the primary.

A resident of the township for 13 years, Mrs. Olson served as supervisor of the Army Corps of Engineers disbursing department prior to becoming township treasurer. She graduated from Northwestern High School in Detroit.

A delegate to both the state and national Democratic conventions this year, Mrs. Olson is a former member of the township recreation board. She has one son.

Trustee

(NOMINATE 2)

CHARLES EVANS

Charles Evans, 43, of 370 Riviera seeks reelection to a second term as trustee on the township board.

Married and the father of a 17-year-old son, Evans is a graduate of Romulus High School. He has been a township resident for 27 years.

An employee of General Motors



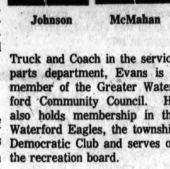
Seeterlin Fangboner



Mrs. Olson Evans



Johnson McMahan



Truck and Coach in the service parts department, Evans is a member of the Greater Waterford Community Council. He also holds membership in the Waterford Eagles, the township Democratic Club and serves on the recreation board.

Roger C. Johnson, 34, of 3719 Mariner is director of the science department at Waterford Kettering High School.

Married with five children, Johnson and his wife spent two years as missionaries in West Africa prior to moving to Waterford in 1956.

Johnson holds a master's degree from Highlands University and has done additional graduate work at Marquette University.

Carl McMahan, 65, of 301 Highgate is a retired contractor. Married and a township resident for 10 years, McMahan completed his high school education in Nashville, Tenn., and later took additional courses at Cass Tech in Detroit.

He is a member of the Pope John XXIII Council, Knights of Columbus, the Waterford Democratic Club and the Pontiac Assembly of the 4th Degree.

Supervisor

ELMER R. JOHNSON

Elmer R. Johnson, former Democratic supervisor from 1957 to 1961 and GOP supervisor until 1963, seeks the Republican nomination for the top township office.

Johnson, 60, of 3228 Seebald has been in the real estate business since his unsuccessful bid for a fourth term as supervisor in April 1963.

Married and the father of two sons, Johnson graduated from high school in Minnesota and has taken various courses at night since moving to this area 28 years ago.

GEORGE E. SMITH

George E. Smith, 61, a retired Pontiac Motor Division maintenance engineer, is vying with Johnson for the supervisor nomination.

Married and the father of two children, Smith lives at 2511 Landsdowne. He seeks public office for the first time.

Smith was born in Salem, Mo., and lived in Pontiac several years before moving to Waterford Township nine years ago.

Clerk

DAVID S. SMITH

Unopposed for the nomination for township clerk is David S. Smith, 42, of 3791 Aquaria who presently serves as a township constable, a part-time elective post.

Smith, who graduated from Ford Trade School in Detroit and later attended the University of Minnesota, does free lance engineering work.

Married and the father of two children, Smith has lived in the township for eight years.

Treasurer

LILLIAN A. WEBER

Lillian A. Weber, 43, is unopposed for the Republican nomination for township treasurer.

Married and the mother of a son and daughter, Mrs. Weber and her family live at 4171 Windgate. She has been a resident of the township for 27 years.

Mrs. Weber attended Eastern High School in Detroit and Pontiac Central and has been employed as a bookkeeper-cashier.

Trustee

(NOMINATE 2)

LOREN D. ANDERSON

Seeking reelection on the township board is Loren D. Anderson, 44, of 2361 Edinburgh, who presently is the lone Republican on the seven-member board.

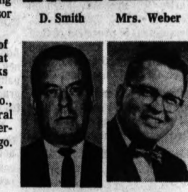
Married and the father of



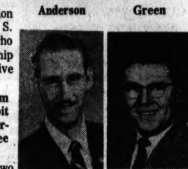
Johnson G. Smith



D. Smith Mrs. Weber



Anderson Green



Morningstar Richardson

three children, Anderson has lived in the township 15 years. He has been an insurance agent for the past 12 years.

An Army veteran, Anderson was the top vote-getter among charter commission candidates last November. He is a former member of the township's recreation board.

WILLIAM GREEN

Seeking public office for the first time is William Green, 28, of 5831 Aylesbury, an English and history teacher at Waterford Township High School.

Green is a graduate of Northern Michigan College and is working on a master's degree.

Green, who is married, directs a nonprofit summer camp in the Upper Peninsula. A teacher in Waterford since 1960, he is a member of the Waterford Education Association.

FRED L. MORNINGSTAR

Fred L. Morningstar, 36, of 2918 West Huron is a certified public accountant.

Married and a township resident for seven years, Morningstar operates a private CPA practice. He formerly directed the highest accounting program at Pontiac Business Institute.

Morningstar attended Alma College and Walsh Institute of Accountancy. He is a lifetime resident of Michigan and has lived in Oakland County 24 years.

E. FRANK RICHARDSON

E. Frank Richardson, 36, of 6392 Rowley is married, with two children.

An insurance agent for the past 10 years, Richardson is a graduate of Pontiac Central High School and Cleary Business College. He served on the Waterford Citizens Action Committee for Incorporation last fall.

A past president of the Waterford Township Junior Chamber of Commerce, Richardson later served as a national director of the Jaycee organization.



Pontiac Press Photo

SYMBOL OF CONTROL — Tuesday's primary election in Waterford Township will draw the battle lines for the November contest that will determine who will occupy the township hall (above). Presently the 50,000-

population charter township is governed by a Township Board consisting of five Democrats and one Republican. Democrats held a 6 to 1 ratio on the seven-member board prior to the resignation of John S. Coleman Monday.

WALKE
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Open 7:00 PM 4-5:15
Admission \$1.00

What A Cast! What A Past! What A Show!

What A Way To Go!

COLOR BY DELUXE - CINEMASCOPE

PLUS

PAUL NEWMAN
ROBERT ROSSSEN
THE HUSTLER
PIPER LAURIE - SCOTT
JACKIE GLEASON

CINEMASCOPE

COMING WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2nd!

SOPHIA LOREN MARCELLO MASTROIANNI
VITTORIO DE SICA
YESTERDAY, TODAY AND TOMORROW

IN COLOR - 11 SHOWS PER WEEK

• FORUM ART • 13 N. RAGINAW - FE 5-6511

Shirley MacLaine and Robert Mitchum and Paul Newman and Dean Martin and Gene Kelly and Bob Cummings and Dick Van Dyke

WHAT A CAST! WHAT A PAST! WHAT A SHOW!

WHAT A WAY TO GO!

SAT. and SUN.
1:00, 3:00, 5:00
7:00 and 9:00

MON., TUES., WED., THURS.
at 7:00 & 9:00

FORUM ART

Dubious Rejoicing

STAFFORD, Kan. (U) — When Jake Nelson of Turon, Kan., and Claud Fields of Stafford landed

in the same hospital room as patients they began to recall old times. Among their memories was the fact that they last shared a hospital room 58 years ago.

JERRY LEWIS **AS THE PATSY**
(A Jerry Lewis Production) and **Young Guns of Texas**
NOW KEEGO

COMMERCE EM 3-0661
BOTH IN COLOR
SHIRLEY MACLAINE-Gene Kelly-Dean Martin
Robert Mitchum-Paul Newman

WHAT A CAST! WHAT A PAST! WHAT A SHOW!

What A Way To Go!

CINEMASCOPE - COLOR BY DELUXE

BROUGHT BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND
(More than 500 Requests This Year)

LANA TURNER JOHN GAVIN
SANDRA DEE - DAN O'HEIRLY
SUSAN KOHNER - ROBERT ALDA - JUANITA MOORE - MAHALIA JACKSON

Imitation of Life COLOR

WW I Scare Victim Finally Vindicated

LONDON (U) — After 50 years, Miss Lily Tart has been vindicated.

A half-century ago — during the first weeks of World War I — Miss Lily was a schoolteacher in the sleepy Shropshire village of Dudleston. One day, in a misguided effort to pep up her lethargic pupils, she declared:

"It might be a good thing if the Germans came over here. Then we would all have to pull up our socks."

Pull up our socks means about the same thing as the American saying, get on the ball, or get with it.

Anyhow, when Miss Lily Tart made her remark about the Germans, Britain was seething with anti-German war propaganda. Students began whispering about Miss Lily.

TWISTED SAYING

As schoolboys and schoolgirls

will, they magnified and twisted what she had said. One villager said to another:

"Did you hear what Lily Tart said? She said she hopes the Germans will win."

The village constable heard about it, and with the full majesty of the law behind him — he investigated.

Schoolboys gave the constable the ammunition he needed. He reported his findings to the school board, and Miss Lily became one of the first victims of the spy scare of 1914.

She was fired.

NOTICE IN PAPER

And now, after 50 years, John Barkley — one of those accusing schoolboys — has vindicated Miss Lily. Gray-haired and troubled, Barkley this week put the following notice in the local newspaper:

"I, the undersigned, wish to state publicly that a statement I made in 1914 regarding my school teacher, Lily Tart, was erroneous and misleading. I wish to apologize for the statement which led to Miss Tart's dismissal."

Miss Lily never went back to teaching, but she struggled on in the village doing odd jobs. She died several years ago.

At his home today, Barkley said:

"This has been on my conscience for a long time. I only regret I didn't do it sooner, but it's never too late to apologize."

"Even after she was sacked (fired), she continued to bring my mother parcels of food. She was a real Christian, and she suffered horribly for no reason at all."

Rough Pine on Exteriors

Rough sawn southern pine siding frequently appears on the exteriors of contemporary homes and apartment buildings.

This rustic touch is the result of carefully calculated architectural styling. The charming natural look of the exterior wood creates closer harmony between house and its surroundings.

The effect is enhanced by the use of pigmented water repellents. This finish is durable with a transparent coloration that accentuates the natural impression.

Moving Expenses Now Deductible

Some moving expenses are now deductible under provisions of the new U. S. tax law.

Expenses incurred for a move to another city or state for the purpose of gaining new employment may be listed as a tax deduction.

The move must be at least 20 miles and the deduction is permitted only if the individual is not reimbursed by his new employer.

If the employee is reimbursed he no longer must declare the amount of the reimbursement as taxable income.

Pontiac Theaters

EAGLE
Sat.-Mon.: "55 Days in Peking." Charlton Heston, color; "Wild and Wonderful," Tony Curtis, color.

Tue.-Thu.: "Irma LaDouce." Jack Lemmon, Shirley MacLaine, color; "A Yank in Viet Nam," Marshall Thompson, color.

Starts Fri.: "Chalk Garden." Hayley Mills, Deborah Kerr, color; "Gladiators 7," Richard Harrison, color.

FORUM
Sat.-Tue.: "Carry on Nurse" (comedy); "Carry on Sergeant" (comedy).

Starts Wed.: "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow." Sophia Loren, Marcello Mastroianni, color.

HURON
Sat.-Thu.: "What a Way to Go," Shirley MacLaine, Robert Mitchum, color.

Starts Fri.: Walt Disney's "Moonspinners," Hayley Mills, Eli Wallach, color.

Community Theaters

Sat.-Tue.: "The Patsy," Jerry Lewis, Phil Harris, color; "The Young Guns of Texas," Judy McAuley, James Millican, color.

Starts Wed.: "Machete's Navy," Ernest Borgnine, color; "A Distant Trumpet," Troy Donahue, Pleshette, color.

Sat.-Sun.: "33 Squadron," Cliff Robertson, George Chakraborty, color.

Sat.-Sun.: "Ride the Wild Surt," Fabian, Tab Hunter, Barbara Eden, color.

Thu.-Fri.: "FBI Code 96," Jack Kelly, Ray Danton.

Fortino's STEAK HOUSE
Music by **DICK BELMONT**
Fri., Sat., 8:30 P. M. TH
Parties of All Kinds
Catered To.
Serving The
Finest Foods
and Liquors
15 N. Cass FE 4-4732

IF YOU NEVER SEE ANOTHER COMEDY IN YOUR LIFE YOU MUST SEE...

Carry on Nurse

Also This 2nd Feature

"CARRY ON SERGEANT"

• AIR CONDITIONED • • TONIGHT •
"CARRY ON NURSE" — 11:15-12:30
"CARRY ON SERGEANT" — Once of Bell
— Come at either 7:15 or 8:45
and see both features —

• SUNDAY — SHOWS CONTINUOUS FROM 3 P. M. •

SEATS AT BOX OFFICE NOW

EVES. 8:30—MATS. Wed. and Sat. 2 P. M.
EXTRA PER. SUN. MAT. AND EVE. SEPT. 13

GOLDEN BOY IS BOLD, ROARING, BRILLIANT, DIVERTING, GRAND, COMPELLING, MEMORABLE TREMENDOUS.

SAMMY DAVIS
IN THE NEW MUSICAL
GOLDEN BOY
with **BILLY DANIELS**

Air-Conditioned FISHER THEATRE

—SAT.—SUN.—MON.—

"One of The Great Adventures Of All Time! Massive Action And Rugged Romance in Color!"

CHARLTON HESTON **AVA GARDNER** **DAVID NIVEN**

The U.S. marine who hurled his way through slashing swords to the embraces of men she had known before

Adventures he met, her past scared by the embraces of men she had known before

Steel-nerved envoy... fighting the intrigues and barbarism of a treacherous Empress

SAMUEL BRONSTON PRESENTS
55 DAYS AT PEKING

SUPER TECHNICOLOR

MAIN FEATURE SHOWN FIRST AND LAST

FIRST RUN **Miracle Mile**
TELEGRAPH RD. AT SQUARE LAKE RD.
MILE WEST WOODWARD AVE.

FIRST RUN **Pontiac**
DIXIE HIGHWAY (U.S. 10) - 1 BLOCK NORTH TELEGRAPH RD.

FIRST RUN **Waterford**
WILLIAMS LAKE RD. AT AIRPORT RD. 1

FIRST RUN **Blue Sky**
OPDYKE RD. AT WALTON BLVD.
RT. 175 AT THE CLEVELAND EX. EXIT.

NOW PLAYING AT PONTIAC

GOOD NEIGHBOR SAM
Jack Lemmon, Tony Schneider

THE 7th DAWN
William Holden, Susanannah York, Capucine

TWO WOMEN
Sophia Loren

THE LONG SHIPS
Richard Widmark, Sidney Potter

STATE FAIR
Fat Mame

MAIN THEATER
11 Mile and Main St.
Royal Oak, Mich.
Held Over For 2nd Week

WE CARDINAL

Sidney Potter **Lilies of the Field**

Sunday—Open 12 Noon
The Cardinal
12:30 - 5:05 - 9:45
Lilies of the Field—3:30-8:30

Monday thru Friday
Lilies of the Field 6:45-11:30
The Cardinal — 8:30

Saturday—The Cardinal
5:45 - 10:30
Lilies of the Field — 8:55

2nd BIG HIT!

Tony Curtis **Christine Kaufmann**

and Introducing
Monseigneur Cognac
...who leads a man's life!

"Wild and Wonderful"

EAGLE

Ryan Throws for 5 TDs

Browns Use Aerial Bombs to Whip Lions, 35-14

Plum Injures Throwing Arm on 1st Series

Detroit Fails to Take Advantage of Breaks Near Pay Dirt

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press
Ha, Ha, Ha! Ho, Ho, Ho
Ugh! BLAH!

Cleveland Browns 35, Detroit Lions 14
That's so funny?
So, it was an exhibition game and no one will ever find it in the record books after the season starts.

Yet, the defeat hurt for a couple reasons, most important because Milt Plum suffered an injury to his throwing arm the extent of which may not be known for several days.
From a statistical standpoint the concern is the aerial defense. Whether this is a problem or just an exhibition season letdown remains to be seen, but in four games thus far, enemy passers have had their own way.

TAKE BOMBING

Frank Ryan was latest bomber to join the likes of George Igo, King Hill and John Unitas in making shambles of the Lions' secondary.

In four games opposing teams have hit on 74 of 129 passes for 1,071 yards and nine touchdowns. This averages out to 263 yards a game and a 60 per cent completion.

Last night before 37,000 tickle fans who booed Plum and then started to chant "We Want Plum," after he was hurt, Ryan went the entire way completing 19 of 32 for 310 yards and five touchdowns.

But, Ryan wasn't untouchable.
The Fearsome Foursome up front and the Terrible Trio of linebackers with Carl Bretschneider playing his first game since last October, was intact again for the first time since 1962 and along with giving up only 20 yards rushing, they still managed to smear Ryan seven times for 86 yards in losses.

Even Jimmy Brown got only 19 yards in six tries.
The Lions scored first on the second series of plays after Ryan took a pass on a 42-yard play to Browns' five yard line.

PETRO HURDLES
Nick Pietrosante hurdled from the two for the score and Lions led 7-0 with Wayne Walker's point.

The Browns appeared lifeless in the first quarter when they had the ball for only eight of ten plays.
But, the key play came at the start of the second quarter and coach George Wilson said "it was the play that gave the Browns the lift they needed."

Ryan went back to pass from his own 21 yard line. Alex Karas and Darris McCord had him pinned on the five yard line, but Ryan came out of nowhere and flipped to Gary Collins standing on the 20 and he raced to the Lions' 4 before being stopped.

A pass to rookie Paul Warfield, 21 yards to the 12, and another pass to Collins went for the touchdown in three fast plays.
It was 7-7 with Lou Groza's kick.

The Browns then took Yale Lary's punt and marched 70 yards in six plays to score again with Ryan passing to Warfield for 27 yard touchdown.

PLUM LEAVES
The Lions started to march again, but Plum was hit hard (Continued on Page C-2, Col. 1)

Browns Win Was Bound to Happen

Percentages were in favor of the Cleveland Browns winning last night over the Detroit Lions. They were due to win.

In fact, the 35-14 victory last night was only the second win at Tiger Stadium for the Browns, and they have never won a regular season game against the Lions in Detroit.

The Lions have a 13-6-1 exhibition record against the Browns since 1950 and in regular season the Lions are 8-1.

This makes the over-all record read 22-7-1 for Detroit.

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Wilson, however, was angry last night, not just because of the 35-14 loss to the Cleveland Browns but more so because quarterback Milt Plum failed to tell him of the arm injury he sustained early in the game.

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"I hurt the arm in the first series of plays," said Plum "but I thought it was just a bruise. It was just before the half when I got hit again that I noticed a big swelling on my elbow."

Wilson continued.

Plum, who started the game and completed seven of 13 passes, had his complete arm bandaged when he left the dressing room after the contest.

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Wilson Upset Over Injury

Loyalty by a player to his team is something any coach appreciates, and Detroit Lions' coach George Wilson is no different.

Wilson, however, was angry last night, not just because of the 35-14 loss to the Cleveland Browns but more so because quarterback Milt Plum failed to tell him of the arm injury he sustained early in the game.

Plum was removed from the game with two minutes left in the half and Earl Morrill did the quarterbacking the rest of the way.

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SPORTS

Archer Rides 1st in World Open



Rookie Pro Holds Lead by 1 Stroke

By FLETCHER SPEARS

California cowboy George Archer has found a range he likes to roam in the 6,907 yards of green grass at Oakland Hills Country Club.

The tall, 24-year-old rookie professional, who rode a hot putter to a record 65 Thursday, held a one-stroke lead as the \$200,000 Carling World Open championship moved into the third round today.

Although he faded to a 74 yesterday, Archer received an unexpected assist when thunderstorms raked the area, catching a pair of his closest pursuers on the course.

Archer rolled in a tricky, seven-foot putt on the 18th green for a par and the skies opened as he stepped inside the press tent with a 36-hole total of 139, the only player under par.

The deluge came at 4:30 p.m. with 51 players still on the course. Play was halted for 25 minutes and the final seven threesomes, finished in near darkness.

Suffering from the downpour were Richard Sikes of Springfield, Ark., and 41-year-old Jack Burke of New York, who were both under par on the front nine when the rains came but took a beating on the soggy back side.

Television floodlights and automobile headlights provided an eerie setting as Sikes slogged down the 18th fairway.

OUT OF TRAP

His approach hit a trap and he blasted six inches from the hole and knocked it in with his wedge for a 72 and a halfway total of 141.

The 141 put Sikes in the company of Arnold Palmer and Australian Kel Nagle.

Burke finished with a 74 and 143 along with eight other players. "It was miserable out there," Burke said.

PGA champion Bobby Nichols beat the rain with the best round of the day, a two-under par 68, and shared the runner-up spot with former soccer player Peter Butler of Birmingham, England, at 140.

The 78 strokes remaining after the 36-hole cutoff started teeing off at 8:30 this morning. The fourth round will be played tomorrow. If a develops after Sunday's round, an 18-hole playoff will be held Monday.

Palmer started one of his patented charges and was two under after 15 holes, but water and sand at the 16th hole halted his rush.

The Pennsylvanian knocked his approach into the lake guarding the green, dropped another ball and rapped it into a bunker and wound up with a triple-bogey seven.

HOGAN CLOSE

Ben Hogan was three shots off the pace in the 142 group, a list that included Dave Hill of Jackson, one of two Michigan pros to survive the cut.

The other state player still on hand was Ted Kroll of Franklin Hills far back in the pack at 145. Former PGA champion Walter Burkemo went out with a 156.

Among the other casualties of the day were Tommy Bolt (149), Bill Collins (149), Doug Ford (149), Chick Harbert (153) and best pro Al Watrous (171).

Archer bogied two of the last three holes but expressed satisfaction with his round.

AND THE RAINS CAME—Thunderstorms drenched the Oakland Hills Country Club late yesterday halting play in the \$200,000 Carling World Open for 25 minutes. Most of

8,200 fans scurried for cover but returned after the downpour to watch the finish of the second round.

18 Players Are Foreign

Eighteen foreign professionals were among the 78-man field that opened the third round of the Carling World Open today. Tops among the invading stars was 32-year-old Peter Butler of Birmingham, England, who shared second place after 36 holes with Bobby Nichols at 140, one stroke behind Californian George Archer.

Butler, who turned pro in 1953, picked off the 1963 British PGA crown. He joined the American winter tour last year, taking 12th in the San Diego Open for his best finish.

Canadian Open champion Kel Nagle, 43-year-old swinger from Sydney, Australia, was deadlocked for third at 141 with Arnold Palmer and Richard Sikes. Japan's Koichi Ono was the lone survivor from the four-man Asian delegation that started the tourney. Koichi was seven strokes off the pace at 146.

TODAY'S BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Baltimore	78	51	.605 —
Chicago	79	53	.598 1/2
New York	72	54	.571 4 1/2
Detroit	70	63	.526 10
Minnesota	64	65	.496 14
Los Angeles	66	68	.493 14 1/2
Cleveland	63	66	.488 15
Boston	59	71	.454 19 1/2
Washington	52	79	.397 27
Kansas City	48	81	.372 30

Markets, Business and Finance

State Firm Is Purchased

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Sackner Products Inc., manufacturer of padding products for the auto industry, today announced purchase of Grand Haven Plastics Co., makers of reinforced plastics for the furniture, auto and public transportation industries.

Albert Schotenboer, president of the Grand Rapids firm, said no personnel changes are planned at the Grand Haven facility which will continue to operate as a division of Sackner.

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

	This Week	Prev. Week	Year Ago
Advances	123	121	713
Declines	75	73	213
Unchanged	10	10	10
Total Issues	123	121	713
New Highs	10	10	10
New Lows	10	10	10

Transactions on This Week's Markets

NEW YORK (AP)—This week's trading in the stock market was characterized by a record of activity, with a record of 1,144 school districts in the state of Michigan. The week's highest and lowest closing prices for the Dow Jones Industrial Average were 1,144 and 1,144, respectively.

20 Most Active Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty most active stocks:

Stock	High	Low	Close
IBM	125.00	124.00	124.50
General Electric	35.00	34.00	34.50
Johnson & Johnson	45.00	44.00	44.50
Merck & Co.	40.00	39.00	39.50
Amgen	30.00	29.00	29.50
Boehringer-Mannheim	25.00	24.00	24.50
Abbott Laboratories	20.00	19.00	19.50
Eli Lilly	15.00	14.00	14.50
Pfizer	10.00	9.00	9.50
Schering	8.00	7.00	7.50
Upjohn	6.00	5.00	5.50
Parke-Davis	5.00	4.00	4.50
Wyeth	4.00	3.00	3.50
SmithKline	3.00	2.00	2.50
Beecham	2.00	1.00	1.50
Glaxo	1.00	0.50	0.75
Roche	0.50	0.25	0.35
Novartis	0.25	0.10	0.15
Sandoz	0.10	0.05	0.07
Ciba	0.05	0.02	0.03
Novartis	0.02	0.01	0.01
Sandoz	0.01	0.00	0.00
Ciba	0.00	0.00	0.00

Dem Confab Slows Trading

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market this week went through another period of uncertainty as hopes and fears were mingled regarding the chance of a crippling auto strike.

Strike Threat Leaves Market Uncertain

The Democratic National Convention also was some distraction to traders and volume fell to 10,300,310 shares from 19,661,110 the week before.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined 0.3 to 315.5. Of the 1,523 issues traded, 709 declined and 612 advanced.

On Thursday the list rallied. The UAW picked Chrysler as its No. 1 strike target in the event.

Chrysler's strength continued on Friday when the list chalked up another gain. Both Chrysler and General Motors made new highs, Chrysler ended the week as the most active stock with a net rise of 3%. GM also advanced 3% during the week closing at 96 1/4.

The five most active issues this week on the New York Stock Exchange were:

Chrysler, up 3% at 56 1/2; Sunray Oil, up 2 1/2 at 33 1/2; Del E. Webb, up 1 1/2 at 13 1/2; and Sunshine Mining, up 1 1/2 at 27 1/2.

The five most active issues this week on the American Stock Exchange were:

Syntex, off 6 at 56 1/2; National Petroleum, up 7 1/2 at 4 1/2; Magellan Petroleum, off 1 1/2 at 3 1/2; and Kaiser Industries, up at 9 1/2.

Close to 77,700 school teachers will return to classrooms with the children.

Some, who have passed local measures increasing the allotment for school aid, will be able to cope successfully with the press of students, the association said. Others will have to resort to double and triple shifts, half-day schedules and curtailed services, the report continued.

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Bond Market in Drab Week

Tax Exempts Have Day of Excitement

NEW YORK (AP)—The bond markets wound up another drab week Friday except for one day's excitement in tax exempts.

U. S. Treasury bond prices were lower in nearly all maturities, ranging from 1-32 to 6-32 in the case of some long end issues.

Activity was slow and some of the counter dealers questioned whether the dip had much significance.

WOUND UP

Corporate bonds saw-sawed and wound up without much change despite an upturn on Friday.

Overshadowing other events was the rousing reception on Wednesday of the Columbia Storage Power Exchange \$31.1 million bond offering, the highest single package of tax exempts in nine years.

Soaked up within hours after a negotiated sale by 400-member underwriting group, the bonds quickly jumped to a stiff premium before falling back slightly.

Corporate bond turnover on the New York Stock Exchange held about even with volume of the two preceding weeks, coming to \$72.2 million per value as against \$79.9 million the week before and \$87.3 two weeks earlier.

There were 175 advances, 181 declines and 108 issues ended the week unchanged in price from Friday, Aug. 21.

A White Lake Township man told Pontiac police that he was robbed of \$71 at knife point at 1:31 a. m. today by three men who ordered him out of his car in front of 17 Maple.

North Side bar and began firing. Police arrested Alvin Vernon Graham, 33, driving around in his car about three hours after the shooting spree in Neff's Bar, 919 N. High.

High-Graham was booked for investigation of officers to kill.

Shooting said Graham had entered the bar several times during the night but left without incident.

They said he returned shortly before 11:30, pulled out a gun, walked over to a table where his estranged wife was sitting with several persons and began shooting.

Barry Goes Southward on Relaxation Cruise

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Sen. Barry Goldwater cruised southward today, relaxing with his wife aboard a borrowed yacht.

There was little word of the Republican presidential nominee, spending what he says will be his last vacation before the presidential election Nov. 3.

At the end of the week, wheat was 1/4 to 1 cent a bushel higher, September new grade \$1.44; corn 2 1/2-3 1/4 higher, September \$1.23-1/4; soybeans 7 1/2-9 1/4 higher, September \$1.26-1/4.

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World's Week

With Sure Touch of Master, LBJ Brought Life to Confab

By The Associated Press
It was, even for Lyndon Baines Johnson, a remarkable performance.
After two pretty unexciting days at Atlantic City, N.J., the

President took over the Democratic National Convention. With the sure hand of the master showman, he rescued it from the threat of death by tedium. In the process, he bowed over

traditions, quelled an incipient delegate revolt, and emerged as the first president of a Southern state to be nominated for president by the Democrats since Tennessee's James K. Polk in 1844.

It was an occasion of personal triumph, and Johnson resented it, and Johnson resented it.

ATTACKS ON BARRY

A big little man from a little state, Sen. John L. Pastore of Rhode Island, opened the convention Monday night with an old-fashioned fire and brimstone keynote speech that had the convention roaring with its at-

tacks on Barry Goldwater and the GOP.
The next night the convention adopted, without a word of dissent, a platform that firmly rejected the Communist party, the Ku Klux Klan and the John Birch Society. A month earlier, a similar plank, couched in almost those same words, had been rejected by the Republicans in San Francisco and had split GOP ranks.

By Wednesday, the stage was set and Johnson, celebrating his 56th birthday next day, took the spotlight. During the day he asked Hubert H. Humphrey, the

senior senator from Minnesota, to fly from Atlantic City to the White House for a talk. The President was teasing the nation, and both were enjoying it.
Late in the afternoon he confirmed what by then everyone had guessed but didn't know for sure — Humphrey was his choice for vice president. That night they flew to Atlantic City together. Smashing tradition, Johnson went before the howling delegates, accepted his own nomination and nominated his own candidate for vice president. The convention confirmed them by acclamation.

NOT OVER

But all was not over. Johnson was back Thursday night for the closing events. These included a memorial film to President John F. Kennedy, and it was preceded by a remarkable and touching demonstration. When Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, sidetracked by Johnson as a vice presidential choice, arose to introduce the film about his assassinated brother he was forced to remain speechless for 13 minutes. The crowd in the Convention Hall stood and applauded — without music, shouting or parading. The film over, the convention returned to politics and concluded with the acceptance speech of Johnson, whose convention it was.

Barry Goldwater, vacationing aboard a yacht off California,

had sharp words for Johnson's performance. The President's acceptance speech, Goldwater said, was a "clear withdrawal from leadership in international affairs."

"Not once," Goldwater said, "did (Johnson's speech) go to the heart of the problems that are splitting our alliances apart, splitting the world apart, and putting this nation every day on the brink of crisis."

EARLIER FORUM

In another forum earlier in the week, the same Robert Kennedy had played a different role. He announced he was setting up residence in New York and that he was entering elective politics for the first time. He would seek the Democratic nomination for senator from the Empire State. There was little doubt he would get the nod at the New York State Democratic convention next week — despite cries, from Republicans and some Democrats, of "carpet-bagger."

And while political winds blew in the North, off to the South winds of another kind blew. Hurricane Cleo swept across the Caribbean and struck Florida's Gold Coast. Miami suffered its worst pounding in 14 years, and damage was heavy for 100 miles northward, through Hollywood, Fort Lauderdale and West Palm Beach. Fortunately, no lives were lost in Florida.

Moise Tshombe's government were gradually reconquering cities and areas long held by rebel groups.

But on Cyprus, bloodshed seemed only two weeks ago, quelled on the brink of renewal. Quote of the week:

"I picked Humphrey because, in my judgment, and after checking with leaders all over the country, I was convinced that he would be the best man to be president if anything happened to me." — President Johnson.

Area Deaths

PRATHER DONALDSON

Service for former Pontiac resident Prather Donaldson, 63, of 8944 McClellan, Detroit will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Greater King Solomon Church, Detroit. His body is at the R. W. Wright Funeral Home, Hancock at Beaubien, Detroit.

Mr. Donaldson, an employee of Michigan Central Railroad for 30 years, died Wednesday after a long illness. A member of the Greater King Solomon Church, he had belonged to Trinity Baptist Church in Pontiac.

Surviving are his wife, Sarah; six children, Kenneth, Keith, Elsie, Douglas, Mattie and Simmie, all of Detroit; two brothers, Rev. William Donaldson of Pontiac, Ill. and Clarence of Pontiac.

Also surviving are four sisters, Mrs. Sara Gary of Pontiac, Mrs. Bertha Robertson of Los Angeles, Calif., Mrs. Joella Lockett of Detroit and Mrs. Bessie Wheat also of Pontiac.

FLOYD R. MCRAITH

Service for Floyd R. Mcraith, 66 of 2610 Elizabeth Lake will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in Oakland Hills Memorial Gardens, Novi. His body will be at the funeral home at 7 a.m. today.

Mr. Mcraith, service manager at Carter Tire Co., died yesterday after a brief illness. He was a member of Elks Lodge No. 810.

Surviving are his wife, Electa; a daughter, Mrs. Zelma Hagen in Florida; three sons, Stanley Salisbury in Florida, William C. Mcraith and Duane Salisbury, both of Pontiac; seven grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Pearl Libbey of Davisburg, Mrs. Elsie Willis and Mrs. Bessie Rosenthal, both of Pontiac; and three brothers, William, Allen and Leon, all of Pontiac.

CLAYTON DODDS

LEONARD—Service for Clayton Dodds, 91, of 4201 Forest will be 2 p.m. Monday at Mt. Brothers Funeral Home, Almont. Burial will be in Sand Hill Cemetery, Almont.

Mr. Dodds, formerly of 5835 Borden, Almont, died early today after an extended illness.

Surviving are six sons, Farrell of Lake Orion, John of Pontiac, Harold of Oxford, Donald of Livonia, Alpheus of Almont and Marvin of Detroit; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Huddleston of Rochester; 11 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Cleaning Firm in City Joins National Group

Huron Cleaners & Shirt Laundry, 944 W. Huron has been accepted for membership in the National Institute of Drycleaning, according to an announcement from the institute which was confirmed by Mr. Richard B. Goodwin of Huron Cleaners.

The National Institute of Drycleaning is a trade association representing more than 6,500 drycleaning plants in the United States and 42 foreign countries.

News in Brief

A motor bike valued at \$144 was reported stolen yesterday in a break-in at Whizzer Industries, 35 S. Sanford.

Harold Riser, 20 Newport, told police yesterday that golf equipment valued at \$205 was stolen from his car parked at 110 E. Pike.

A mattress fire at 4:46 a.m. today in a rear third floor room of the Auburn Hotel, 464 Auburn, caused an estimated \$35 damage.

Special for August — Open bowling, 4 lines for \$1.30. Bow, Primrose Lanes. —adv.

Sunday Noon to 6 P.M.

LEMON

All our mistakes — Left-Overs — Miss-Matched — Damaged — and items we just can't sell at ridiculous prices. Look for the Lemon Tags on the furniture.

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BANK STOCKS

We're banking on bank stocks. Although mid-year bank earnings are higher, we believe bank stock prices have not discounted estimated 1964 results as much as the leading industrial stock indices. Bank stocks, in our opinion, provide attractive buying opportunities at current levels. Our Research Study includes two extensive tabulations of operating and financial data on 30 banks. Four stocks are recommended. For your free copy, simply fill out and mail this advertisement.

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SERVED FROM Eight A. M. 'til Noon
FEATURING: Ham, Bacon, Sausage, Chipped Beef, Chicken Liver, Hashed Browns, Eggs, French Toast, Pancakes, Sweet Rolls and Fruits and Juices.

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WALDRON HOTEL PIKE and PERRY

Pathology Devoted to Study of Disease

By DR. WILLIAM BRADY

Just what is a pathologist? He or she — this is one field in which women are as well qualified and as capable as men — is a physician who has devoted special study to the nature, causes and manifestations of disease, and to the structural changes and signs of disease or injury that are evident postmortem.

But perhaps this is only a minor part of the pathologist's service.

In the field of diagnosis the pathologist's service is most vital and decisive. For instance, a surgeon, coming upon a mass, swelling or tumor the nature of which is questionable, need not guess what to do about it if a pathologist is standing by.

The surgeon simply snips a wee bit of the lump or affected tissue out, hands it to the pathologist, and the pathologist examines it microscopically and reports in a few minutes whether it is benign or malignant, and thus enables the surgeon to decide immediately whether conservative or radical treatment will be best for the patient.

The pathology of chronic joint disability should be of paramount concern to everyone who has joint disability of insidious onset and long duration, whether it is called chronic rheumatism (Oster), rheumatoid (Brady) or "arthritis" (latter-day specialist). Dr. Oster described anatomy of chronic rheumatism in his famous "Practice" so clearly that I wonder why he didn't recognize the condition is simply degeneration of joint tissues.

KEEP IGNORANT

The latter-day specialist and "clinic" racketeers are selling "arthritis" like hotcakes and so they want to keep the customers ignorant. Thus the poor souls whose joint trouble is diagnosed as "arthritis" by the charlatans do not just pretend to believe but actually do believe their rheumatism is something special, exclusive or up-to-date, a disease only a trick specialist understands. No matter whether the trick specialist explains what difference there is between \$35 "arthritis" and \$180 rheumatism, the poor souls just pay and pay and pay for each new wonder drug the manufacturers of prescription nostrums provide for their delinquency.

In their place, it is wrong to call chronic joint disability "arthritis" in any circumstance, for there is no inflammation (-itis) in the affected joint (arthr-), but just degeneration. The height of absurdity in this was attained by the doctor who asserted in a letter in his home town newspaper that "we recognize over 40 types of arthritis," and by the Arthritis and

Rheumatism foundation's representative who said there were more than 60 types of arthritis! However, it is noteworthy that neither the foundation or anyone purporting to be an authority has yet defined or described "arthritis."

Single letters, not more than one page or 100 words long pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not disease, diagnosis, or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady. All correspondence should be addressed to Dr. William Brady, P.O. Box 100, Pontiac, Michigan 48055. (Copyright, 1964)

Crossword Puzzle

ANIMAL LAND

ACROSS
1 Red Riding Hood's nemesis
5 Source of veal
9 Immature seal
12 Assesvate
13 Hodgepodge
15 Cooking utensils
16 Get away
20 Presses
22 Fall flower
24 Greek war god
25 Church fast season
26 Made active
28 Storehouse
30 Arm bone
31 Groups of matching pieces
32 Mistake
33 Decline
36 Contended
37 Sanction
38 Mix
39 Knocks
41 Short-napped fabric
42 Swear
44 Bannocklike grass
46 Looking fixedly
49 Recompense
53 Pillar
54 Certain
57 Rattle bird
58 Fencing sword
60 Skeleton and Buttons
61 Fly aloft

DOWN
1 Weaving term
2 Above
3 Son of Jacob (Bib.)
4 Fish — (pl.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62

EXPERIENCED WITH PEOPLE . . . THEIR PROBLEMS . . . AND THEIR GOVERNMENT . . .

JAMES CLARKSON
for OAKLAND COUNTY
CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE
(NON-PARTISAN)

★ Mayor, City of Oakland, since 1961
★ State Representative, Oakland County 4th district, 1959 and 1961
★ Practicing Attorney 12 years

★ Graduate of Detroit College of Law, L.L.B. degree
★ Member of the American Bar Association and Oakland County Bar Association

Order Signals for Crossing

The Public Service Commission yesterday ordered flashing-light signals be installed on North Oakland at the Grand Trunk Western Railroad crossing.

The signals will be installed after Oakland is converted into a one-way street going north.

The one-way traffic movement is slated to go into effect upon completion of Wide Track Drive.

Merrill Marauders Fete

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney has proclaimed Aug. 30-Sept. 6 as Merrill's Marauders Week in Michigan.

Death Notices

MCRAITH, AUGUST 29, 1964, FLOYD R., 66, 2610 Elizabeth Lake Road, died Wednesday after a long illness. A member of the Greater King Solomon Church, he had belonged to Trinity Baptist Church in Pontiac. Surviving are his wife, Sarah; six children, Kenneth, Keith, Elsie, Douglas, Mattie and Simmie, all of Detroit; two brothers, Rev. William Donaldson of Pontiac, Ill. and Clarence of Pontiac.

In Memoriam
In LOVING MEMORY OF CARL J. MCRAITH, who died August 29, 1964. A gentle giant of memory. A thoughtful man of God. A devoted father and husband. You are never far away. Rest in peace. Family, 2135 Dixie Hwy., Pontiac, Mich. 48055.

In LOVING MEMORY OF ASA L. MCRAITH, who died August 29, 1964. A gentle giant of memory. A thoughtful man of God. A devoted father and husband. You are never far away. Rest in peace. Family, 2135 Dixie Hwy., Pontiac, Mich. 48055.

In LOVING MEMORY OF HARRY R. MCRAITH, who died August 29, 1964. A gentle giant of memory. A thoughtful man of God. A devoted father and husband. You are never far away. Rest in peace. Family, 2135 Dixie Hwy., Pontiac, Mich. 48055.

In LOVING MEMORY OF MALLORY MCRAITH, who died August 29, 1964. A gentle giant of memory. A thoughtful man of God. A devoted father and husband. You are never far away. Rest in peace. Family, 2135 Dixie Hwy., Pontiac, Mich. 48055.

In LOVING MEMORY OF MALLORY MCRAITH, who died August 29, 1964. A gentle giant of memory. A thoughtful man of God. A devoted father and husband. You are never far away. Rest in peace. Family, 2135 Dixie Hwy., Pontiac, Mich. 48055.

Announcements
"AVON CALLING"—FOR SERVICE in the home. Call 333-8124. FOR SALE — MEMBERSHIP in the Greater King Solomon Church. Lot 220. \$200 cash. OR 20% down. Call 333-8124. GET OUT OF DEBT ON A PLAN you can afford. Call 333-8124.

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BOX REPLIES
At 10 a.m. today there were replies at The Press Office in the following boxes:
2, 5, 11, 14, 16, 18, 25, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 221, 222, 223, 224, 225, 226, 227, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 236, 237, 238, 239, 240, 241, 242, 243, 244, 245, 246, 247, 248, 249, 250, 251, 252, 253, 254, 255, 256, 257, 258, 259, 260, 261, 262, 263, 264, 265, 266, 267, 268, 269, 270, 271, 272, 273, 274, 275, 276, 277, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 283, 284, 285, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 293, 294, 295, 296, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 303, 304, 305, 306, 307, 308, 309, 310, 311, 312, 313, 314, 315, 316, 317, 318, 319, 320, 321, 322, 323, 324, 325, 326, 327, 328, 329, 330, 331, 332, 333, 334, 335, 336, 337, 338, 339, 340, 341, 342, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 349, 350, 351, 352, 353, 354, 355, 356, 357, 358, 359, 360, 361, 362, 363, 364, 365, 366, 367, 368, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 376, 377, 378, 379, 380, 381, 382, 383, 384, 385, 386, 387, 388, 389, 390, 391, 392, 393, 394, 395, 396, 397, 398, 399, 400, 401, 402, 403, 404, 405, 406, 407, 408, 409, 410, 411, 412, 413, 414, 415, 416, 417, 418, 419, 420, 421, 422, 423, 424, 425, 426, 427, 428, 429, 430, 431, 432, 433, 434, 435, 436, 437, 438, 439, 440, 441, 442, 443, 444, 445, 446, 447, 448, 449, 450, 451, 452, 453, 454, 455, 456, 457, 458, 459, 460, 461, 462, 463, 464, 465, 466, 467, 468, 469, 470, 471, 472, 473, 474, 475, 476, 477, 478, 479, 480, 481, 482, 483, 484, 485, 486, 487, 488, 489, 490, 491, 492, 493, 494, 495, 496, 497, 498, 499, 500, 501, 502, 503, 504, 505, 506, 507, 508, 509, 510, 511, 512, 513, 514, 515, 516, 517, 518, 519, 520, 521, 522, 523, 524, 525, 526, 527, 528, 529, 530, 531, 532, 533, 534, 535, 536, 537, 538, 539, 540, 541, 542, 543, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550, 551, 552, 553, 554, 555, 556, 557, 558, 559, 560, 561, 562, 563, 564, 565, 566, 567, 568, 569, 570, 571, 572, 573, 574, 575, 576, 577, 578, 579, 580, 581, 582, 583, 584, 585, 586, 587, 588, 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, 598, 599, 600, 601, 602, 603, 604, 605, 606, 607, 608, 609, 610, 611, 612, 613, 614, 615, 616, 617, 618, 619, 620, 621, 622, 623, 624, 625, 626, 627, 628, 629, 630, 631, 632, 633, 634, 635, 636, 637, 638, 639, 640, 641, 642, 643, 644, 645, 646, 647, 648, 649, 650, 651, 652, 653, 654, 655, 656, 657, 658, 659, 660, 661, 662, 663, 664, 665, 666, 667, 668, 669, 670, 671, 672, 673, 674, 675, 676, 677, 678, 679, 680, 681, 682, 683, 684, 685, 686, 687, 688, 689, 690, 691, 692, 693, 694, 695, 696, 697, 698, 699, 700, 701, 702, 703, 704, 705, 706, 707, 708, 709, 710, 711, 712, 713, 714, 715, 716, 717, 718, 719, 720, 721, 722, 723, 724, 725, 726, 727, 728, 729, 730, 731, 732, 733, 734, 735, 736, 737, 738, 739, 740, 741, 742, 743, 744, 745, 746, 747, 748, 749, 750, 751, 752, 753, 754, 755, 756, 757, 758, 759, 760, 761, 762, 763, 764, 765, 766, 767, 768, 769, 770, 771, 772, 773, 774, 775, 776, 777, 778, 779, 780, 781, 782, 783, 784, 785, 786, 787, 788, 789, 790, 791, 792, 793, 794, 795, 796, 797, 798, 799, 800, 801, 802, 803, 804, 805, 806, 807, 808, 809, 810, 811, 812, 813, 814, 815, 816, 817, 818, 819, 820, 821, 822, 823, 824, 825, 826, 827, 828, 829, 830, 831, 832, 833, 834, 835, 836, 837, 838, 839, 840, 841, 842, 843, 844, 845, 846, 847, 848, 849, 850, 851, 852, 853, 854, 855, 856, 857, 858, 859, 860, 861, 862, 863, 864, 865, 866, 867, 868, 869, 870, 871, 872, 873, 874, 875, 876, 877, 878, 879, 880, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, 887, 888, 889, 890, 891, 892, 893, 894, 895, 896, 897, 898, 899, 900, 901, 902, 903, 904, 905, 906, 907, 908, 909, 910, 911, 912, 913, 914, 915, 916, 917, 918, 919, 920, 921, 922, 923, 924, 925, 926, 927, 928, 929, 930, 931, 932, 933, 934, 935, 936, 937, 938, 939, 940, 941, 942, 943, 944, 945, 946, 947, 948, 949, 950, 951, 952, 953, 954, 955, 956, 957, 958, 959, 960, 961, 962, 963, 964, 965, 966, 967, 968, 969, 970, 971, 972, 973, 974, 975, 976, 977, 978, 979, 980, 981, 982, 983, 984, 985, 986, 987, 988, 989, 990, 991, 992, 993, 994, 995, 996, 997, 998, 999, 1000.

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Immaculate condition, full price
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American 2-door, radio, heater,
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1963 RAMBLER AMERICAN 4-DOOR, 6-cylinder, automatic, radio, heater, 5,000 actual miles, priced to sell at \$14,295. JEROME FERGUSON, 1271 Rochester FORD Dealer.

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1963 Ford Galaxie 500	\$1.99
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Spot Delivery!

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'59 Pontiac double power	... \$291
'57 Chevy Wagon, automatic	... \$445
'59 Pontiac 2-door automatic	... \$695
'61 Ford 2-door	... \$715
'59 Pontiac 4-door	... \$715
'60 Corvair automatic	... \$715
'61 Plymouth	... \$715
'60 Pontiac Starliner	... \$915
'60 Chevy Bel Air	... \$1,095
'62 Ford, red	... \$1,295

'80 Bonneville convertible	...\$1,295
'81 Pontiac hardtop	...\$1,395
'82 Mercury Monterey, power	\$1,495
'81 Pontiac, double power	...\$1,595
'82 Chevy, 4-passenger	...\$1,595
'82 Chevy	...\$1,595
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'82 Pontiac	...\$1,695
'83 Chevy Wagon	\$2,495

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1959 Ford Convertible, power steering, windows, seats. Red and white beauty. A steal for only

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1962 TEMPEST 2-door with vinyl
trim radio, heater, automatic,
whitewalls and to extra nice, 999
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Weekend Television Programs

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to changes without notice

Channel 9-KLW-TV

Channel 7-WXYZ-TV

Channel 4-WWJ-TV

Channel 2-WJBK-TV

Channel 56-WTVS

SATURDAY EVENING

- 6:00 (2) Steve Allen (In Progress)
(4) News
(7) Wide World of Sports (In Progress)
(9) Poopdeck and Poppy
6:15 (4) S. A. Marshall
6:25 (4) Sports
6:30 (4) Surfside 6
After couple ask publisher to halt release of book they consider slanderous, he is murdered
(7) Rebel
Johnny Yuma captures bandit who gunned down man while robbing stage-coach
7:00 (2) Death Valley Days
(7) (Special) Teen Fair
Joel Sebastian hosts teen fashion show from Michigan State Fair
7:30 (2) Lucy-Dei
Lucy, Fernando Lamas devise scheme to make Ricky jealous
(4) Lieutenant
Racial bigotry flares up in Rice's platoon
(7) (Special) Olympic Trials
Scheduled events include swimming, yachting, fencing
(9) Time for Adventure
"Masters of Venus" (Part 2)
8:30 (2) Defenders
Teacher faces dismissal when he expresses belief that athletic ideas should not be suppressed in classroom
(4) (Color) Joey Bishop
Andy Williams, wife guest on Joey's program
WJBK, News, Detroit
Repeat of French show
(9) Movie: "The Spanish Gardener" (1957) Dirk Bogarde. When father finds son is being drawn to gardener, he refuses to let him go
9:00 (4) (Color) Movie: "Wild River" (1960) Montgomery Clift, Lee Remick, Jo Van Fleet
9:30 (2) Summer Playhouse
Mimi causes all sorts of problems at Miami resort, with Mimi Hines, Phil Ford
(7) (Special) King Family
Original singing trio sisters are joined by 30 relatives for reunion jubilee
10:00 (2) Gunsmoke
Husband-hunting female arrives in Dodge and takes a fancy to first man she sees—Chester
10:30 (7) Car 54
Tony's wife decides he is the most unromantic slob on earth
(9) Hancock
Tony gets temporary job as sales clerk in department store
11:00 (2) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports
11:15 (4) News, Weather, Sports
11:30 (9) Movie: "The Letter" (1940) Bette Davis, Herbert Marshall. Woman

- commits murder plain enough, killing man running from her plantation, but motive is clouded
11:35 (2) Movies: 1. "Blood Alley" (1955) John Wayne, Lauren Bacall, Anita Ekberg. Small Chinese village plans for escape of American sea captain, hoping he takes them with him. 2. "Lady Scareface" (1941) Dennis O'Keefe, "Gladys Anderson" Scarface. Man heads gang.
(7) Movies: 1. "Champion" (1949) Kirk Douglas, Arthur Kennedy, Ruth Roman. Fighter battles way to top by alienating every close to him. 2. "Seven Sinners" (1940) Marlene Dietrich, John Wayne. Singer meets handsome American Navy officer, who promptly falls in love with her
11:45 (4) Movie: 1. "Once Upon a Time" (1944) Cary Grant, Janet Blair, James Gleason. Caterpillar becomes celebrity. 2. "Gung Ho" (1943) Randolph Scott. Carlson's raiders are thrown into battle.
1:30 (9) Interoceanic
Merchant seaman's body washes up on English coast—full of bullet holes
2:15 (4) News, Weather
2:30 (2) News, Weather
2:45 (7) All-Night Shows
SUNDAY MORNING
6:30 (7) Making of Music
Study of world and music of Beethoven
7:00 (7) Rural Newsreel
7:25 (2) (4) News
7:30 (2) Gospel Time
(7) Lawrence Welk
(7) Hour of St. Francis
When American missionary, about to be executed by Chinese Communists, says his last mass prior to execution, Chinese soldier is moved
8:00 (2) Electricity at Work
(4) Industry on Parade
(7) Communism: Myth vs. Reality
8:15 (2) Off to Adventure
(4) (Color) Davey and Goliath
(9) Sacred Heart
4:30 (2) Mass for Shut-Ins
(4) Catholic Hour
Concluding discussion on theological issues that have emerged from Second Vatican Council
(7) Understanding Our World
(9) Temple Baptist Church
9:00 (2) Accent
Students from Turkey, Korea, Philippines tell of foreign students' problems on U.S. campuses
(4) Church at the Crossroads
(7) Exciting Years
(9) Oral Roberts
9:15 (2) To Dwell Together
9:30 (2) Let's See
(4) (Color) Bozo the Clown
(7) Three Stooges
(9) Children's Program

Television Features

New Program on U.S. Negro

By United Press International
TEEN FAIR, 7:00 p.m. (7) Joel Sebastian hosts teen fashion show from Michigan State Fair.

OLYMPIC TRIALS, 7:30 p.m. (7) Scheduled events include swimming, yachting, fencing.

SUNDAY

ACCENT, 9:00 a.m. (2) Students from Turkey, Korea, Philippines tell of problems foreign students face in American campuses.
AMERICAN NEGRO, 12:30 noon (4) Discussion of three chances U.S. has had to eradicate bitter racial differences; debut of new program.

NEWS SPECIAL, 1:00 p.m. (2) Opposing views on Detroit home owners' ordinance are presented.

10:00 (2) This Is the Life
Jim wants desperately to be part of his family again
(7) Starlit Stairway
(9) Cathedral of Tomorrow

10:30 (2) Christopher Program
(7) Showplace Homes
(9) With This Ring
(4) Fran Harris

11:00 (2) Deputy Dawg
(4) House Detective
(9) Herald of Truth
(2) Faith for Today

11:30 (7) (Color) World Adventure Series
"Fishing in Michigan"
(9) Movie: "Navy Wife" (1956) Joan Bennett, Gary Merrill, Shirley Yamaguchi. American Navy officer's wife joins husband in Japanese village.

SUNDAY EVENING
6:00 (2) Twentieth Century
Report of frogmen of the future. (Repeat)
(4) (Color) Meet the Press
Secretary of State Dean Rusk interviewed by news panel.

7:00 (7) Movie: "A-Haunting We Will Go" (1942) Laurel and Hardy. Pair offers to accompany a casket into town.
(9) Popeye

7:30 (2) Lead It to Beaver
(9) (Special) D.S.R. Brother
Proposition G, concerning public transportation in Detroit, is discussed.

7:00 (2) Lasso: "Pay or Die"
Zohra Rappert, Al Austin. Extortionists invade New York in early 1960s.
7:30 (2) My Favorite Martian
Uncle Martin wants to hitch a ride on a rocket. (Repeat)

8:00 (2) To Dwell Together
Conclusion of serial "Scarecrow of Romney Marsh." (Repeat)
(7) (Color) Empire
Woman rancher refuses to

let men drive cattle across her property. (Repeat)

8:00 (2) Ed Sullivan
Stars: Ginger Rogers, Buddy Greco, Sophie Tucker, Burt Lancaster. (Repeat)

8:30 (4) Grindl
Grindl leads a strike against a tyrannical butler. (Repeat)

9:00 (2) Arrest and Trial
Soldier charged with murder, stealing narcotics. (Repeat)

9:30 (2) Naked City
Man seeking a divorce plans an ambitious robbery. (Repeat)

(4) (Color) Bonanza
Hoss finds he's ordered a wife from a Chinese trading company. (Repeat)

9:30 (9) Film Feature
Drawings from children around the world.

10:00 (2) Candid Camera
(4) (Color) Show of the Week
Story of a state department man's adventure in a strife-torn Latin nation. (Repeat)

10:30 (7) Movies: 1. "Bell, Book and Candle" (1958) Kim Novak, James Stewart, John Hodiak, Elsa Lanchester, Ernie Kovacs, Hermione Gingold. Publisher finds world of witches and sorcery still exists. 2. "Perils of the Girls" (1946) Fay O'Brien, Ruth Warrick, Alan Hale. T-man sent to Mexico to find counterfeit ring.

(9) Horizon
Documentary on the craft of being a clown down through the ages.

10:30 (2) What's My Line
Panel: Martin Gabel, Arlene Francis, Dorothy Kilgallen, Bennett Cerf.

11:00 (2) (4) News, Weather, Sports
(4) Movie: "Crash of the Titans" (English: 1963) Terrence Moore, Mandy Miller. Mother wants dead child to lead normal life.

11:25 (2) Movie: "The Damned Don't Cry" (1950) John Crawford, David Brian. Slave who marries woman decides to leave her husband and live with a gangster.

11:30 (4) Thriller
Couple must check every day to see that ghost has not stolen uncle's corpse. (Repeat)

12:30 (4) Groucho Marx
1:00 (4) News
1:15 (2) With This Ring.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON
12:00 (2) Detroit Speaks
(4) American Negro
Discussion of three chances that the U.S. has

ISSUES AND ANSWERS, 1:30 p.m. (7) Govs. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, Otto Kerner, Carl E. Sanders are interviewed.

OLYMPIC TRIALS, 4:00 p.m. (7) Scheduled events include swimming, gymnastics.

SUNDAY, 5:00 p.m. (4) Reports on party platforms, career of Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Democratic vice presidential nominee.

NEWS ANALYSIS, 5:00 p.m. (7) Historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr., Sens. Humphrey, Ervin, ABC's convention commentators, review Democratic confab.

MEET THE PRESS, 6:00 p.m. (4) Secretary of State Dean Rusk faces questioners.

FILM FEATURE, 9:30 p.m. (9) Agriculture around the world is portrayed in paintings and drawings of children from Jamaica, Israel, Nigeria, India, Soviet Union, Ghana, Greece, Tanganyika, Canada.

had to eradicate the bitter racial differences. (Repeat)

(7) Championship Bowling
Ed Lubanski vs. Ed Bourdase

12:30 (2) Decisions
(4) Mr. Wizard
Film on mold reproduction, study of mold forming on bread

12:45 (2) Report from Washington
1:00 (2) (Color) News Special
Opposing views on home owners' ordinance are presented.

(4) News
(7) "Discovery '64"
"Discovery Goes to the Smithsonian Institute"

(9) Movie: "White Heat" (1949) James Cagney, Virginia Mayo, Edmund O'Brien. Edward G. and his gang kill man during \$500,000 train robbery and escape.

(7) Girl Talk
Panel: Hermione Gingold, Dody Goodman, Virginia Graham

(9) Robin Hood
Wounded man tells Robin the story of his adventures in taking Lord Rockwood's castle and plans to assault the Sheriff's castle. (Repeat)

10:30 (2) I Love Lucy
Lucy finds a loose slave in form of Groucho's children. (Repeat)

(4) Color Word for Word
(7) Price Is Right
(9) Movie: "Just My Luck" (English: 1958) Norman Macdonald, Jill Dixon. Jeweler bets on the horse to win money to impress his girl.

10:55 (4) News
11:00 (2) McCoy
Jane decides to take adult education courses. (Repeat)

(4) Concentration
(7) Get the Message
Guests: Stephen Sondheim, Betty White, Carol Lawrence, Chester Morris

11:30 (2) Pete and Gladys
Porters don't want to spend too much money on presents. (Repeat)

(4) Color Jeopardy
(7) Missing Links
Guests: Barbara Feldon, Tom Poston, Darryl Hickman

MONDAY AFTERNOON
12:00 (2) Love of Life
(4) (Color) Say When
(7) Father Knows Best
Son wants to buy a car.

feeding them arsenic, strychnine
4:00 (7) (Special) Olympic Trials
Scheduled events include swimming, gymnastics

4:25 (4) News
4:30 (4) Sports Special
Program highlights National Championship Motorcycle Hill Climb which took place recently in Muskogee

5:00 (2) Sunday Show
(4) Sunday
Reports on party platforms, career of Sen. Hubert Humphrey, LBJ's vice presidential nominee

(7) (Special) News Analysis
Historian Arthur Schlesinger Jr., Sens. Hubert Humphrey, Sam Ervin review Democratic convention

5:30 (2) Brenner
Furniture store is being used as front for loan shark racket

(9) Rocky and His Friends
MONDAY MORNING
1:25 (2) Meditations
6:30 (2) On the Farm Front
6:25 (2) News
6:30 (2) Summer Semester
(4) Classroom
(7) Funes
(2) News
(4) Today
Tour of New York art critic's home

(2) Johnny Gingers
(7) Fun Parade
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(7) Big Theater
8:30 (7) Movie: "Ride 'Em, Cowboys" (1942) Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. Peanut vendors take part in rodeo.

(4) Living
(4) Kiddy Corner
9:30 (9) Jack La Lanne
10:00 (4) Make Room for Daddy
(Rusty) Rusty's straight A's.

(7) Girl Talk
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Wounded man tells Robin the story of his adventures in taking Lord Rockwood's castle and plans to assault the Sheriff's castle. (Repeat)

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MONDAY AFTERNOON
12:00 (2) Love of Life
(4) (Color) Say When
(7) Father Knows Best
Son wants to buy a car.

(Repeat)
(9) Royal Canadian Mounted
(4) News
12:25 (2) News
(2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) (Color) Truth of Consequences
(7) Ernie Ford
(9) People in Conflict

12:45 (2) Guiding Light
12:55 (4) News
1:00 (2) December Bride
Matt goes out and buys a set of barbells. (Repeat)

(4) News
(7) Movie: "Letter From an Unknown Woman" (1949) Joan Fontaine, Louis Jourdan. Girl of 15 infatuated with a 25-year-old pianist.

(9) Movie: "Night Unto Night" (1947) Ronald Reagan, Viveca Lindfors. Romance blooms between scientist and widow.

1:10 (4) Eliot's Almanac
1:30 (2) As the World Turns
(4) (Color) Let's Make a Deal

1:55 (4) News
2:00 (2) Password
Guests: Robert Walker, Florence Henderson
(4) Loretta Young

2:20 (7) News
2:30 (2) Hennessey
Martha seems to be suffering from lapse of memory. (Repeat)

(4) Doctors
(7) Day in Court
2:55 (7) News
3:00 (2) To Tell the Truth
Panel: William Williams, Mel Tormé, Joan Fontaine, Carol Reed.

(4) Another World
(7) General Hospital
3:15 (9) News
3:25 (2) News
3:30 (2) Edge of Night
(4) (Color) You Don't Say

(7) Queen for a Day
(9) Vacation Time
4:00 (2) Secret Storm
(4) Match Game
Panel: Robert Q. Lewis, Ann Sheridan

(7) Trailmaster
Romance blooms when Flint rescues woman from Indians. (Repeat)

4:25 (4) News
(2) Movie: "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes." (1959) Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Ida Lupino. Holmes and Watson embark on an adventure involving a beautiful girl.

(4) Mickey Mouse
(9) Hercules
5:00 (4) (Color) George Pierrot. Trip to British Columbia and the Yukon.

(7) Movie: "Shark River." (1943) Steve Cochran, Warren Stevens, Carole Mathews. Civil War veteran travels through the Everglades in Florida.

(9) Popeye
5:15 (56) Friendly Giant
5:30 (56) What's New
5:55 (2) Weather
(4) Carol Duval

Rosamond Williams
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At a recent Medical Conclave it was stated that nearly all headaches are due to nerve pressure in the neck. Doctors of Chiropractic have been treating headaches successfully for many years by removing nerve pressure at its source... the neck. If you suffer from persistent headaches, call your Doctor of Chiropractic.

THE GREATER PONTIAC CHIOPRACTIC ASSOCIATION
For Further Information Write Box 32, Pontiac Press

Weekend Radio Programs

WJR(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAW(1130) WPMN(1460) WJBK(1500) WHF-FM(94.7)

TONIGHT

- 6:00-WJR, Programs for August
6:15-WJR, News
6:30-WJR, News
6:45-WJR, News
7:00-WJR, News
7:15-WJR, News
7:30-WJR, News
7:45-WJR, News
8:00-WJR, News
8:15-WJR, News
8:30-WJR, News
8:45-WJR, News
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10:00-WJR, News
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10:45-WJR, News
11:00-WJR, News
11:15-WJR, News
11:30-WJR, News
11:45-WJR, News
12:00-WJR, News

SUNDAY MORNING

- 6:00-WJR, Farm Review
6:15-WJR, Short Time
6:30-WJR, News
6:45-WJR, News
7:00-WJR, News
7:15-WJR, News
7:30-WJR, News
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12:00-WJR, News

7:00-WJR, News, Changing

- 7:00-WJR, Church Crossroads
7:15-WJR, Church Crossroads
7:30-WJR, Church Crossroads
7:45-WJR, Church Crossroads
8:00-WJR, Church Crossroads
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12:00-WJR, Church Crossroads

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00-WJR, News, Sports
12:15-WJR, News, Sports
12:30-WJR, News, Sports
12:45-WJR, News, Sports
1:00-WJR, News, Sports
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SUNDAY EVENING

- 6:00-WJR, News, Musical
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MONDAY AFTERNOON

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12:45-WJR, News, Sports
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WJBK, Farm News

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WPMN, News, Sports

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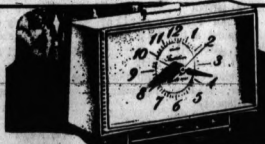
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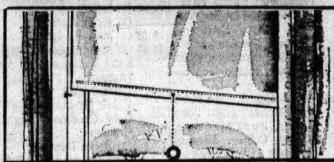
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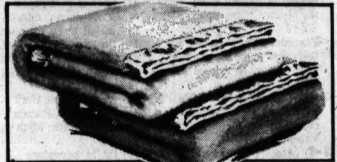
Shut out light for easier TV viewing, day-
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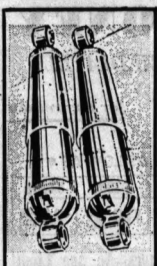
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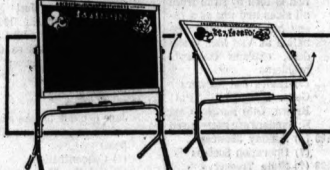
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look out for jolts and danger-
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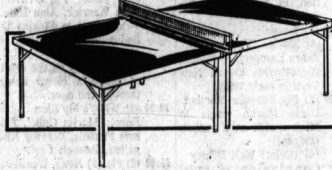


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Lots of room to write on this 37 1/2 x 26-in. chalk-
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surfaced board. Felt eraser and box of chalk are
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Reg. \$5.99
4.77
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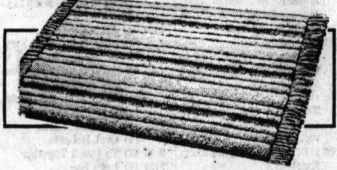


Handy All-purpose Utility Tables

For banquets, parties, card games. Sturdy
table in two 4 1/2 x 5-ft. sections. Non-glare
finish. Tubular steel folding legs. Can be
separated for easy storage.
Reg. \$39.99
27.88
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MONDAY ONLY!



Textured Rayon Pile Accent Rugs

Viscose-and-Avicron rayon pile with a per-
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striped effect. Non-skid latex back.
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3x5-ft. Trails
Floor Coverings, Second Floor

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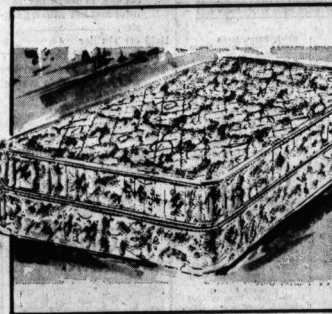
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One-Coat, Pure, Pure
White House-Trim PaintRegularly at \$7.98!
Quality Master-Mixed**5.77**
gallonJust say, "CHARGE IT" at Sears
Just one coat covers any color! Sheds dirt like a duck sheds
water. Painted surfaces stay new and bright looking. Won't
show rust or mildew stains. Ordinary life expectancy 6 yrs.
4-Inch Brush, Regular \$4.98, Monday 3.88
Paint Department, Main Basement

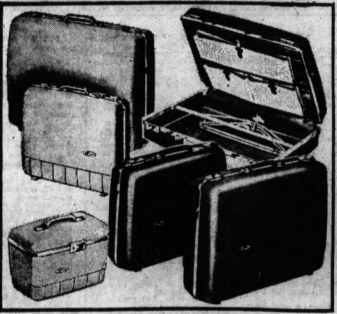
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Automatic Stereo Phonos
In Luggage-Style CaseRegularly at \$79.99
4-speed record changer**\$58**
Charge ItNO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan
Compact self-contained unit with rich-toned 6-inch speakers
in each side of cabinet. Plays all sizes and types of records.
Separate volume, tone and balance controls. With 45-rpm
adapter. Buy Monday—SAVE \$21.99—at Sears!
Radio & TV Dept., Main Floor

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Harmony House Quilted
Mattresses or SpringsRegularly at \$49.95
Twin or Full Size**37.88**
each
NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment PlanOur lowest price for a quilt-mattress with so many extras.
Super-sensitive coils, non-sag borders, air vents. Heavy woven
cover. Designed for years of restful nights. Buy Monday,
save \$12.07 on each unit. Similar to picture.
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MONDAY ONLY!



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\$16.95 Beauty
or Train Case**10.88**
plus F.E.T.Reg. \$18.95
21" Week-end**13.88**
plus F.E.T.Just say, "CHARGE IT" at Sears
24-inch Pullman, Regularly at \$24.95 16.88*
27-inch Pullman, Regularly at \$29.95 19.88*
Two-Suiter, Regularly at \$27.95 18.88*
Three-Suiter, Regularly at \$29.95 19.88*
This is our finest luggage . . . molded light Titanite shell with accents
of costly aluminum. Completely washable inside and out. Choose
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*PLUS FEDERAL EXCISE TAX
OTHER PIECES REDUCED
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