

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

SEPTEMBER

16 - 30

1967

MICRO PHOTO DIVISION

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Preps Display Scoring Punch—See G-10 on Green

U.S. Reported Set to Start Antimissile System

WASHINGTON (U) — U.S. government leaders were reported today to have decided on a start toward building an anti-missile system to defend the United States against the kind of nuclear threat Red China could pose by the mid-1970s.

Such a "thin" Nike X system would involve a screen of missile-killer batteries that would throw a protective

umbrella over the country. Its estimated cost: from \$3 billion to \$6 billion.

The Defense Department replied with a "no comment" when asked whether President Johnson had approved a go-ahead.

Pentagon officials were unusual-

ly close-mouthed about the speech Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara is due to make Monday before an editors' meeting in San Francisco.

It was not certain McNamara would make the antimissile announcement at that time. The administration could hold off to give the Soviet Union one more

chance to agree on a mutual limitation on deployment of an antimissile system.

Administration officials have indicated they were losing patience with the Soviets and some military officers have argued they are stalling.

Johnson and McNamara have been under growing pressure to take the long-delayed step.

Congressional demands for action escalated after Red China exploded what was believed to be a hydrogen bomb in a test last June.

FAVOR A STAFF

The Joint Chiefs of Staff and the civilian heads of the Army, Navy and Air Force all have gone on record as favoring a start on an antimissile defense for the United States.

The reported administration decision comes at a time when the word has gone out throughout the defense establishment to hold down on spending — and to cut where possible — because of the rising costs of the Vietnam war.

The administration antimissile move, which opens the door to spending billions of dollars, this indicates the political pressure was getting too hot — or that intelligence indicates the Red Chinese are making faster progress toward an intercontinental ballistic missile than had been expected some months ago.

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Wonderful
(Details on Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1967

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2 Hurricanes Bearing Down on U.S., Mexico Coastlines

By The Associated Press

While Hurricane Doria drove menacing winds and drenching rain against the coasts of Virginia, Maryland and Delaware, Hurricane Beulah bore down on Mexico's northeast coastline today.

Forecasters warned everyone in Beulah's path to prepare for 115 miles-per-hour winds and high tides.

Doria's center was expected to reach Virginia's Eastern Shore this morning. But some of her lethal punch was felt earlier.

The Red Cross reported 2,500 evacuees in 30 shelters in New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia.

The Coast Guard at Indian River inlet near the Maryland-Delaware border reported winds of 50-60 miles an hour and tides 5-6 feet above normal.

GUSTS OF 60 M.P.H.

Wind gusts of 60 m.p.h. were reported at Ocean City, Md.

Evacuation centers were prepared to receive thousands of persons fleeing the hurricane, and state police, firemen, National Guardsmen, Red Cross personnel, Coast Guardsmen and other rescue units stood by.

Beulah, which earlier killed 18 persons in heavy flooding on islands in the eastern Caribbean, regained its hurricane intensity Thursday as it moved across the warm sea toward the 150-mile Yucatan Peninsula, a land mass of low elevation that could allow the storm to pass over it with little loss of intensity.

"If it does pass over the north tip of Yucatan or even if it stays out in the Gulf, we've still got a good tropical storm or hurricane," forecasters Arnold Sugg said.

WARNING TO SHIPS

All craft in the Yucatan channel were warned to seek safe harbor.

The storm's fury spread out over 150 miles to the northeast and 85 miles to the southwest. It churned toward Yucatan at 16 m.p.h.

Still far out at sea, Hurricane Chloe was forecast to turn more toward the west today with a slight decrease in its 105 m.p.h. winds.

The Miami Weather Bureau said these were the first such multiple storms since 1961 when four hurricanes were swirling at one time. The last twin Atlantic hurricanes were in 1955, Connie and Diane.

BROUGHT TO SAFETY

In Wilmington, N.C., two women and three men were rescued after their ketch was caught in Doria while she was still a tropical storm. They were brought safely to shore yesterday.

Beulah's passage brought heavy rain to Pinar del Rio Province in western Cuba and the Isle of Pines, an island south of Cuba that once housed Fidel Castro's political prisoners and reportedly is being converted to an educational complex.

Radio Havana, in a broadcast monitored in Miami, said livestock and some supplies were transferred to safer areas early yesterday.

City Man Killed in Hit-and-Run

A 65-year-old pedestrian was killed by a hit-and-run driver on a Pontiac street late yesterday and a city man was arrested shortly afterward in connection with the incident.

Killed when run down by a truck while crossing the street in front of his home, a bout 9:15 p.m. was Harold F. Davis of 114 E. Howard, according to city police.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital some 20 minutes later.

Booked on a charge of leaving the scene of an injury accident was Leroy Douglas, 43, of 125 N. Perry, police said.

He was arrested at his residence about 9:45 p.m., and is in the Oakland County Jail pending arraignment, according to police.

TIP FROM WITNESS

Investigators said a tip from a witness led them to a truck believed to have been involved in the accident.

They said the vehicle's right front fender was damaged and appeared to bear traces of hair and skin.

One of several keys found in Douglas' room, was used by an officer to start the truck, according to police.

Oakland Highway
Toll in '67

74

Last Year to Date 101

Weatherman Sees Great Weekend

A wonderful weekend is in store for Pontiac area residents, according to the weatherman's forecast. Temperatures will continue mild and skies mostly sunny.

The official U. S. Weather Bureau Report looks like this:

TODAY — Fair to partly cloudy with little change in temperature. High 80 to 85. Low tonight 50 to 55.

TOMORROW — Fair to partly cloudy with temperatures continuing mild, the high in the low 80s.

MONDAY — Little change. Precipitation probabilities in per cent are: near zero today, tonight 10, tomorrow 10.

Fifty-five was the low recording in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. The mercury had zoomed up to 82 by 2 p.m.



AP Wirephoto

DETROIT TEACHER RALLY — Detroit schoolteachers, still out on strike, surge across a street in front of Detroit public school headquarters yesterday for a mass rally. Mary Ellen Kiordan, president of the Detroit Federation of Teachers,

said the striking teachers would vote tomorrow on a proposal to submit the money dispute in contract talks to binding arbitration, but the chanting teachers urged her: "Turn it down now."

Weekend Try for School Accord

Birmingham Talks Scheduled

Weekend efforts to settle the salary dispute between Birmingham teachers and the board of education will take place, spokesmen for the Birmingham Education Association said today.

Negotiations will be carried out in an effort to avoid having to return to work under a court order granted yesterday by Circuit Court Judge William J. Beer, they indicated.

Harvey Wax, BEA attorney, said the order would not take effect if teachers would return voluntarily to work Monday.

BEA officials said a teachers' meeting would be held tomorrow to discuss the next move. Hopefully, they said, negotiations would produce a salary package that could be voted on by the teachers.

Nearly 1,000 teachers refused to return to classes last week when the school board did not meet their economic demands.

CONTRACT IN EFFECT

Their three-year contract is starting its second year and was opened only to allow negotiations on the salary schedules.

Wax said there is a possibility that some teachers would resign rather than be forced to return by the court order.

The attorney said, however, that teachers who do so would be making an "individual choice." The BEA does not sanction resignations. The teachers were advised of this Thursday," he said.

Wax said Judge Beer delayed signing

the court order granted yesterday in order to allow teachers to return voluntarily. "It's better for the teachers' morale if they feel that they are not being forced back."

'NO STRIKE RIGHT'

Beer, in granting a petition of the school board, said teachers, "in this case, have no right to strike."

The judge said teachers "are not merely employees" but professionals who have an obligation to return to classes.

John Dunlop, president of the BEA, said teachers would honor the court order Monday even if there is no settlement over the weekend.

In Today's Press

Waterford Twp.
Library extravaganza planned for Fall — PAGE A-3.

Gun-Control Bill
GOP taking aim on legislation — PAGE A-4.

Calendar Plan
Congressman offers proposal to standardize months — PAGE A-10.

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Voters Ponder City Tax Crisis Alternatives

(Editor's Note: This is the last of a two-part series on Pontiac's upcoming tax advisory election.)

By BOB WISLER

If Pontiac voters favor an income tax in next Tuesday's tax advisory election, the City Commission can enact an ordinance calling for the tax to begin Jan. 1. No further vote would be necessary.

However, if the voters show a preference for an increase in the property tax levy, another election is necessary before the property tax could be hiked.

In the event that public sentiment is for a property tax, the commission has already set a special election for Oct. 17.

Voter approval must be secured then to effect a hike in the property tax levy.

Both moves are covered by state legislation. This also allows a referendum vote on the income tax if enough petitions calling for one are filed.

These can be filed until Dec. 15, and a referendum vote could then be held between Feb. 3 and March 20.

A special election is necessary to effect a property tax hike because Pontiac's 1924 charter limits the amount that property can be taxed to \$10 per thousand of assessed valuation.

This limitation compares with a few cities in Michigan. The state statutes allow cities to tax up to but no more than 20 mills (\$20 per thousand of assessed valuation).

CHARTER ELECTION

To change the limit, the charter must be changed and this requires approval of the majority voting in a charter amendment election.

City Manager Joseph A. Warren has estimated that an income tax would yield \$2.9 million but would cost \$37,000 to administer.

A 3-mill property tax cut pledged to accompany the income tax would mean loss of \$1,242,000, so the city would end up with an estimated \$1,571,000. A 4-mill property tax hike would bring in \$1,555,000.

In comparing the relative merits of an income tax as opposed to a property tax hike, city officials say there is little difference between paying income tax

or property tax for a "typical Pontiac resident."

If a typical resident can be considered as a home owner or buyer who earns \$7,500, supports a wife and three children, then he would pay about \$45 per year if an income tax were enacted.

A 3-mill property tax cut, however, would lighten the total load to an extra \$26.10 per year, it is estimated.

A property tax hike would mean an extra \$24.20 for the typical resident. Proponents of the income tax note that Pontiac's bills would then be paid by those who utilize city services but do not reside here — an estimated 40,000 plus non-residents who are employed in Pontiac.

However, millage hike proponents say there is a strong argument that the average homeowner will benefit more from property tax increase.

This is due to Pontiac's being an industrial center, with about 60 per cent of all property taxes paid by industry.

The residential homeowners pay a relatively small share of the city's tax load — about 22 per cent. This is certainly a smaller share than paid by homeowners in other cities in Michigan.

The share paid by residents in comparable cities (as tabulated from 1966 tax levies):

Royal Oak, 71 per cent; Birmingham, 51 per cent; Ann Arbor, 64 per cent; Dearborn, 23 per cent; Flint, 33 per cent; Jackson, 40 per cent; Livonia, 51 per cent; Saginaw, 40 per cent; Southfield, 57 per cent; Warren, 40 per cent.

TO MEET CRISIS

While new taxes are declared a must to meet this year's "crisis" the amount asked will certainly do no more than just meet the crisis.

With costs increasing and demands for service increasing, with crime becoming a paramount problem there is hardly any provision for the "crisis" that may arise in 1968 and later.

The city commission has pledged that if the income tax is enacted it will be accompanied by a 3-mill property tax decrease.

This would allow the tax to be re-enacted in future years when the going again gets rough. But a charter provision which would extend the limitation on the

property tax levy to 14 mills (\$14 per thousand of assessed valuation) allows for no further tax without a vote.

The best avenue to explore in the future, municipal experts feel, would be a charter revision which would allow the commission to enact a property tax levy of up to 20 mills when it is needed.

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PRESS WANT ADS

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Waterford Library Events Slated for Mall

A three-day extravaganza at Pontiac Mall, featuring a Woman's World Series program, will highlight Waterford Library Education Week, Oct. 16-21.

Events galore have been planned for the observance, including an educational display and used-book sale offering nearly 2,000 volumes.

The three-pronged effort of the Waterford Township Board, Library Advisory Board and Friends of the Library is an attempt to project to the public some knowledge about the facilities and services provided by the Waterford Township Public Library.

The exhibit and book sale will be conducted over a three-day period from Oct. 19-21 during Mall store hours.

The interior of the Mall will be decorated and window displays will be featured in some of the stores, according to spokesmen.

CHAIRMAN OF DISPLAY
Chairman of the display is Mrs. William Shunk of the Library Advisory Board. Mrs. Robert Eisele is in charge of the used book sale. She is president of Friends of the Library.

The Library Board is responsible for the educational and promotional aspects of the program. The Township Board will provide assistance.

The Woman's World Series program will be held from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Oct. 18 in the Community Room at the Mall.

Talks will be given by Mrs. Eisele, Waterford Township Library, and Barbara Fray from the Wayne County Library.

TO ACT AS MODERATOR
Mrs. John Naz of the Library Advisory Board will serve as moderator.

To be preceded by a coffee session at 9:30 a.m., the program is open to the public.

The numerous displays at the Mall will include audio-visual aids and machines used in the library, limited-edition books, a pictorial history of the library and services that libraries offer to blind and handicapped persons.

The exhibits will be provided by the Waterford Township Library, state library and Wayne County Library.

PROVIDES SERVICES
The Waterford Township Library is affiliated with the Wayne County Library which provides services to the local facility on a fee basis.

Library officials will be on hand to explain some of the exhibits and give demonstrations.

The used book sale, sponsored by Friends of the Library, will be set up in two booths. A booth near the Montgomery Ward and Co. store will feature best sellers, textbooks and several other types of books.

These books will range in price from five cents to 35 cents according to Mr. Eisele.

The other booth in the Fashion Mall area will feature old and unusual books, priced from 35 cents up.

Proceeds will go to the Waterford Township Library.

Friday's News of State Officials

By the Associated Press
Was in New York City as a part of his survey tour to look at the nation's urban problems.

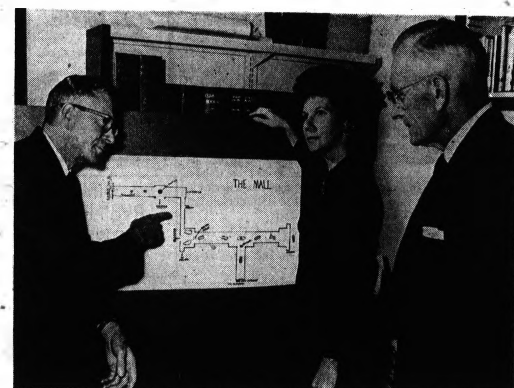
Was asked by a group of four Democrats to end his trip and return home to deal with Michigan's "urban problems."

Was asked by the four Democrats to make the speech for the United Nations to include additional state funds for schools, a statewide housing law and rehabilitation of Detroit and other cities.

Was asked by Senate Minority Leader Raymond Dandridge, D-Detroit, to announce the state's position on the highway construction bill.

Announced an internal reorganization of the Michigan Department of Transportation, to be managed by John Broderick.

About 90 per cent of the 1960-66 increase in nonwhite population in the U.S. was concentrated in the central cities of 212 metropolitan areas.



LIBRARY PROGRAM PLANNED—Carroll Appel (left), chairman of the Waterford Township Library Advisory Board; Mrs. Robert Eisele, president of Friends of the Library; and Township Supervisor Elmer R.

Johnson discuss plans for a program to be held at the Pontiac Mall during Waterford Library Education Week, Oct. 16-21. The program will feature library displays and demonstrations and a used-book sale.

United Fund Sets Service Display of 35 Agencies

"Wonders at Work — The United Way" is the theme of the Pontiac United Fund display of services to be held at the Pontiac Mall Monday through Saturday.

Thirty-five agencies will be represented in displays covering areas of health, research, youth, recreation and family and child care services, according to Ted Pearson, agency display chairman.

Show highlights include an artificial working kidney and a Red Cross unit to depict and perform blood typing services.

Slide films and photo sequences, exhibits of crafts and demonstrations of youth activities will be performed by various agencies.

The showing precedes the UP campaign for funds to help support these agencies. Campaign dates are Oct. 17-Nov. 10.

About 90 per cent of the 1960-66 increase in nonwhite population in the U.S. was concentrated in the central cities of 212 metropolitan areas.

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Assortment of designs, patterns, prints, solids in a variety of colors. Save more here — no limit. — Main Floor

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Recharge Old Batteries 'FEDTRO' Battery Charger
\$5.95 value — don't throw away old batteries — give 'em new life with this battery charger. Takes most every size battery. Complete charger. — Main Floor **3.33**

Regular or Extra Holding 'HALO' Hair Spray
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King Size 'MACLEANS' Toothpaste
85¢ size **49¢**
Large 85¢ tube of Macleans the tooth paste for that extra gleam . . . brightens dull teeth. Limit 2. — Main Floor

'WEST BEND' 30-cup Automatic Electric Coffeemakers
Simms Price **8.88**
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\$7.00 Value **4.99**
Security door lock for front and back doors. Polished brass set complete with 2 keys. Limit 2 sets. — 2nd Floor

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1892, OXFORD, ENGLAND
JUST YESTERDAY, LEUCADIA, MISSISSIPPI
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EVERYDAY, HELL
1937, A CITY IN FLAMES
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by Henrik Ibsen
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by Brandon Thomas
December 15 through January 14

AND PEOPLE ALL AROUND
by George Sklar
January 19 through February 18

KING LEAR
by William Shakespeare
February 23 through March 24

NO EXIT
by Jean-Paul Sartre
by Brandon Thomas
March 29 through April 28

THE FIREBUGS
by Max Frisch
March 29 through April 28

THE SEA GULL
by Anton Chkhov
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Gun Bill Faces GOP Hurdle

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson is pushing House Democratic leaders to get the gun control proposals rolling, but it appears Republicans are in the driver's seat.

Johnson asked Speaker John W. McCormack Friday to get some action on the bill, citing an upswing in the use of firearms in dangerous crimes and declaring: "A civilized nation cannot allow this armed terror to continue."

McCormack promised to try, but he put his finger on the trouble spot when he said, "If the bill comes out of the judiciary committee the House will pass it."

The bill has been in the committee since early spring when soundings by Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., showed there was little or no chance of moving it without Republican support.

And Republicans, who have made crime and its control a major political issue for next year's elections, have displayed little interest in giving such support.

Johnson is backing a bill to tighten up licensing requirements for firearms dealers and manufacturers, prohibit mail-order sales of all firearms and ban sales of handguns to anyone living outside the state in which the purchase is made.

It is strenuously opposed by the firearms industry, sportsmen's groups and the National Rifle Association.

The summer's Negro riots—with their widespread sniping incidents—have increased sentiment for some kind of gun controls, however, and in recent months a Republican bill has been taking shape.

LESS STRINGENT

It would deal only with handguns, leaving rifles and shotguns alone. Its licensing provisions would be less stringent than the administration proposal.

It would require a purchaser who wants to buy a gun in another state to submit an affidavit to the dealer swearing he is over 20 and has not been convicted of a crime, been a drug addict or judged mentally defective.

The affidavit would be sent to the state or local law enforcement agency and the dealer would have to wait seven days before making the sale.

Both versions thus seek to make it difficult to buy handguns in another state but the administration claims its bill would be far more effective and would encourage states to enact controls of their own.

COMPROMISE BILL

Celler, an old hand at compromising, has been trying to work out some agreement with too.

Republicans on a bill combining features from both measures. But nothing has come of the effort so far.

Republicans showed they can pretty well call the shots by the way they rewrote Johnson's main crime control bill on the House floor last month, and it is a gun control bill to pass, it would bear the GOP stamp too.

By United Press International

American diplomats generally agreed today that recent official statements from Hanoi foreclosed the possibility of Vietnam peace talks in the immediate future.

Despite the gloom, Secretary of State Dean Rusk reiterated the U.S. desire for talks and indirectly asked North Vietnam to respond with some signal that it was ready to negotiate.

Rusk will get a fresh chance to persuade the Soviet Union to use its influence with Hanoi in arranging a peace conference.

The secretary of state conferred in Washington yesterday with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly

F. Dobrynin, and the Russian diplomat announced that Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko would meet with Rusk in North Vietnam toward the end of the month.

Gromyko arrives in New York Monday for the opening session of the U.N. General Assembly VIET CONFERENCE

In a related development, Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., said yesterday that U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg will confer with Gromyko on the possibility of a U.N. role in arranging some kind of a Vietnam conference. Clark spoke at a U.N. news conference.

North Vietnam has said many times that the United Nations has no right "to interfere" in the conflict on any level.

At a news conference yesterday, Rusk and other U.S. officials firmly discounted the accuracy of French news agency reports from Hanoi that North Vietnam was showing signs of moving toward peace talks.

The American diplomatic community took the view that the Hanoi position was in fact hardening, and this received some confirmation today from a Filipino newsmen in the Vietnamese capital.

NEW YORK (AP) — The top 10 breeds of dogs according to numbers registered with the American Kennel Club are, in order: poodles, German shepherds, beagles, dachshunds, Chihuahuas, Pekingese, collies, miniature schnauzers, cocker spaniels and basset hounds.

The poodle was number one breed for the 7th year in a row with a total of 235,336 registered. Fewest number of the 112 breeds registered was curly-coated retrievers, of which there are only six recorded.

No applications were submitted during the year for field spaniels, Sussex spaniels, or English foxhounds.

The population of East Germany increased by 32,000 last year to 17,079,691.

China, India Continue Lull

NEW DELHI (AP) — Chinese and Indian guns along the Nathu border pass were silent again Friday, according to reports today.

A Defense Ministry spokesman said the last time the Communist Chinese guns went into action was Thursday morning when ineffective salvos wounded two mules.

The Indian government, however, is wondering whether the present lull is an end of the Communist Chinese action or only a prelude to another burst.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said: "Our approach has been firm, pressing on provocation without provoking ourselves," he added.

BLOWN TO BITS

The Indian government's agent in Sikkim, N.B. Menon, told newsmen in Gangtok that the Mao Tse-tung portrait prominently displayed by Chinese troops across the Nathu pass was blown to pieces in the recent artillery duel.

One Indian artillery barrage blew up a strategic Chinese bridge on the Nathu-Yatung road about three miles from the border, the Gangtok correspondent of the Madras newspaper Hindu reported today.

He said there has been extensive damage to all Chinese installations about three to four miles from Nathu pass due to Indian shelling.

Knowledgeable sources described as absurd a Chinese charge that four monasteries in Tibet had been demolished, he said.

Civil defense measures continuing to be observed in Gangtok, 12 miles from the scene of the fighting.

Slaying of 2 Confessed

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — Marine Pvt. Gary Lee McKee, 17, who said he killed two 9-year-old Fairfax, Ohio, boys, signed a waiver of extradition yesterday and was turned over to Ohio authorities.

McKee, absent without leave from the Marine Corps recruit depot here, went to a Lutheran minister, the Rev. William Laatz, Thursday and confessed that he and a companion had killed John Hundley and James McQueary, then buried their bodies in a wooded area of Fairfax.

The two youngsters disappeared Oct. 15, 1964, and no trace of them has been found.

McKee signed the extradition waiver after being advised of his rights by Juvenile Court Judge Richard Vaughn. He told the judge he understood what he was signing and wanted to return to his parents in Ohio.

Fairfax Police Chief James Finan and Cincinnati Police Sgt. Gene Moore took custody of McKee and said they planned to return him to Ohio today.

The Rev. Mr. Laatz said "emotional difficulties" McKee was having could have caused him to make a false confession; however, Finan and Moore said

the story of the slayings appeared "reasonable and possible."

A search of the Fairfax area yesterday did not turn up the bodies or the knife McKee said was used in the slayings.

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Water-Rich Rats Seek Thirst, Scientist Finds

WASHINGTON (UPI) — You're dining out. But maybe you had lunched too well or too late. The old appetite isn't there. So you sip an aperitif (or slug a couple of cocktails) and bite a sliver of raw fish. Then, with the erstwhile jaded appetite suitably titillated, you sail into the soup and what follows with every expectation of gustatory reward.

If this has ever happened to you, you may be able to understand how a rat feels when, supplied with plenty of water, he finds he isn't thirsty. All that lovely drink — and no desire.

What does he do? If he has been well brought up in a modern laboratory, and is properly equipped with stainless steel electrodes implanted in the appropriate parts of his brain, the rat will do just what anybody else would — he will induce the desire to match the opportunity.

Joseph Mendelson of the University of Michigan's psychology department reported in a recent issue of Science Magazine the results of experiments dealing with "the rewarding effects of self-induced drinking."

It is easy to train rats to press a certain lever to get a drink when they are thirsty. Mendelson decided to see what rats would do when they have plenty of water but have been satiated with the stuff.

If they pushed a specific button they would stimulate a part of the brain which regulates thirst. In the absence of both water and thirst, they didn't push.

But with water available, even though they had previously drunk all they wanted, the rats learned to press the thirst-inducing lever in order to experience the reward of having another go at the drink.

In his discourse on pushbuttoning by rats, Mendelson did not, of course, suggest any parallels with unhungry human beings who, in the presence of food, strive to stimulate their desire for it. What he did say was that:

"The availability of the combination of thirst plus water can serve as an incentive to motivate even rats that are not thirsty to engage in responses which produce that combination."

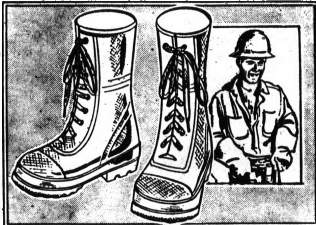
"Thus if the rat is given the thirst it will press for the water; if given the water it will press for the thirst."

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BOMBSHELLS

SPECIAL PRICES FOR THIS SUNDAY ONLY - NOON TO 7 P.M. WHILE QUANTITIES LAST



MEN'S INSULATED BOOTS

Our Reg. 2.99
Sunday Only

2.64

All rubber insulated boots feature deep cleated soles, steel shank provides added support, all-day comfort. In popular lace-up design. Shop Kmart and Charge It!

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Round throat pumps accented with fashionable little bow. Smooth vinyl uppers have crecent toe and lightweight, flexible soles. Black, red, biscuit. Women's sizes to 10.



Sunday Only JR. BOYS' LINED CORDUROY AND COTTON SLACKS

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FOR \$3**

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Cotton corduroy or cotton slacks are cotton-flannel lined. Features zipper closure, elastic back. In sizes 3 to 7. Charge It.

Robert Hall SHOP SUNDAY 12 TO 6

ASH WHITE PILE FURRY CARCOAT

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14⁹⁹

SIZES
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You're luxuriously snuggled in warmth... quilted rayon taffeta lining adds to it. Shaded off-white shimmer of Malden® pile... rich softness of acrylic-modacrylic. Dashing double-buttoned style with a detachable back-belt, notched-lapel collar to button high or not, and deep pockets... 32" long.

SAVE
OVER
40%

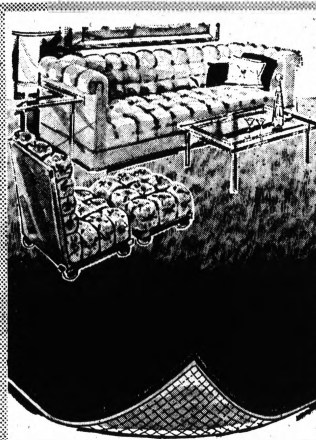
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value
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5⁸⁸

When was the last time you paid so little for sweaters of such quality? And the choice is just as terrific as the low price! Lambswool, rib knit, V-necks, mock turtle-necks, cardigans, cable fronts and more! S-M-L (34-44.)

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For the Big and Tall Man in the Family, Please Refer to
Our Big Man's Shop at 10001 Grand River or 6006 Van Dyke



5 Lovely Colors To Choose From TIVOLI 8½x11½ ROOM-SIZE RUG

Our Reg. 29.68
Sunday Only

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Continuous filament dyed nylon... the easiest fiber to clean. Resists pilling, shedding and fuzzing. Keeps its shape. Tough backing. Choose from blue/green, avocado, gold, sandalwood or red.

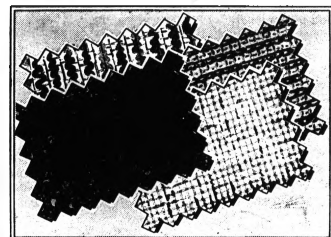


KMART KNITTING WORSTED

Our Reg. 97¢
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Finest 4-oz. skein of knitting worsted in 4-ply 100% virgin wool. Perfect for sweaters. Hand wash. Many wonderful fall colors.



BONDED FABRIC REMNANTS

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Sunday Only

1.44 yd.

Solid and fancy fabrics bonded to acetate... feel so comfortable because the lining's built right in. Double knits, 100% wools, acrylics, easy-care blends. 43" wide, in 1 to 3 yd. remnants.



Feather-Light Yet So Warm! GIRLS' RAYON QUILTED ROBES

Our Reg. 2.78
Sunday Only

2.22

Delightful little robes in silky-smooth quilted rayon taffeta. Shown is just one of our collection which includes A-line styles with lace collars, some models with ruffles. Solid colors, checks, etc.



Sunday Only COSCO QUALITY EASY-FOLDING HIGH CHAIR

Our Reg. 13.57

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Charge It

Snap off the plastic tray and it's a youth chair. Chromed steel frame; padded seat, back. Safety strap.

Limited quantity — None sold to date.



POLY OCCASIONAL CHAIRS

Our Reg. 3.97 ea.
Sunday Only

2 for 5.00

Scop chair seats in molded polypropylene, legs in 18-gauge tubular steel. Self-leveling brass gliders. 31" high, 37" deep, 19" wide. Tangerine, turquoise, sandalwood.



BATTERIES

Our Reg. 14¢

8¢ each

Sunday Only

Batteries for toys, clocks, etc. Limit 12.

Booster Cable

Our Reg. 1.27

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5-foot aluminum cable has positive action cable grips and insulated clips.

Shop Kmart! Easy to reach... easy to Park!

GLENWOOD PLAZA

NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street Pontiac, Michigan 48056

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1967

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Q. Marshall Jones
Local Advertising Manager

Nelse S. Knudsen

The death of NELSE S. KNUDSEN brought sorrow to the many friends and acquaintances he had made during a lifetime of activity in Pontiac and, in recent years, in Florida.

A graduate of the Pontiac Business Institute, Mr. KNUDSEN had found success in the fields of banking and real estate. Additionally, he took an active interest in local government, serving with distinction as a city commissioner.



KNUDSEN

Marked by enthusiasm and energy, Mr. Knudsen's personality found outlet in his devotion to fraternal and civic organizations. He was a past exalted ruler of BPOE No. 810 and former governor of Michigan Kiwanis Clubs.

Mr. KNUDSEN's business interests left little time for hobbies, though his presence was a welcome addition to any social or recreational group.

He goes to his reward leaving behind an enviable record of accomplishment and service to his fellows.

Power's 'Mighty Mite' Is Flexing Muscles

Those whose conception of the atom as a power source is limited to the horrible destruction unleashed by atomic bombs in World War II will be surprised to learn that for the first time half the new power plants ordered by the Nation's utilities last year involved the use of atomic power. And this year, officials predict, three fourths of new capacity blueprinted will be atomic.

During the first half of 1967, power companies have signed contracts for 23 plants using nuclear reactors compared with 17 contracted for in the first half of last year. Many of the new plants will be bigger than their predecessors.

4-million kilowatt facilities are envisioned.

Many breakthroughs on the conceptual and operational aspects of nuclear power have led progressively to reductions in the cost of power production, with the future holding likelihood of substantial savings for the users of electricity.

Graphic illustration of the onrush of the "baby" source of power is seen in the projection of its current 0.4 per cent of the Country's electrical output to 34.6 per cent by 1980. It would then be second only to coal's 38.4 per cent, followed by natural gas, waterpower and oil with 11.7, 11.9 and 3.4 per cent respectively.

But with the use of electricity in the U.S. doubling every 10 years, signs point to a dizzying rate of expansion for all sources of power.

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL



Lt. Col. Robert Rushworth has flown closer to the stars than any man except the astronauts. He served over eight years as a test pilot for the Air Force-NASA X15 research program—and believes his faith helped him accomplish his many successful flights.

Rushworth, who also flew 178 combat missions in World War II, took the experimental rocket plane aloft 36 times and reached heights of nearly 54 miles. He piloted the aircraft—which flies fastest and highest of all winged craft—more often than any of the ten other men who have flown the plane during the program.

Rushworth believes that his work with the X15 was a service to his faith. He reflects, "I like to feel that it might bring world peace sooner, because the world is being united through faster transportation."

Confident Living:

Attitudes Help Things Go Right

By NORMAN VINCENT
PEALE

"Why does everything go wrong for me?" How many times have you heard that fretful question? Well, in the nature of human beings and the world things often go wrong. In fact, so many times every-thing seems to go wrong.

DR. PEALE

"Woes cluster; rare are solitary woes; they love a train, they tread each other's heel," wrote Edward Young. And in Shakespeare's "Hamlet" are the famous words: "When sorrows come, they come not single spies, but in battalions."

What do you think goes wrong? Some people get fatalistic and take it lying down. Others try to fight the problem; get jittery, or resentful, or feel sorry for themselves.

I once asked a friend what he did when things go wrong. I have great respect for this man's intelligence. He didn't have two nickels to rub together when I first knew him. But he developed into one of the outstanding sales geniuses of our times — made a large fortune and has given away enormous sums for humanitarian programs, education and religion.

"I don't accept things going wrong. I make them go right," he answered sturdily. "God made everything, didn't He? And He made it good. So

if things are going wrong I know it must be something in me. I look to see what's wrong in me and get it straightened out. Then things go right."

Perhaps that makes the problem sound too simple, but that man's approach seems a good one. Experience bears out the thesis that things go wrong because we are wrong. If you take that fact as a working hypothesis and resolutely seek to understand where you're wrong and change it, you're on your way to better things.

The changing of oneself which this involves is mainly a matter of changing your thinking. The thoughts you think continuously affect your whole condition, mental, emotional and physical; and they affect the impressions and attitudes of everyone with whom you come in contact.

A minister told of a woman who kept coming to talk about her problems. Each time it was a different problem; hers was a classic case of everything going wrong. But one thing she asserted repetitively: "I hate my husband. I hate life. And I hate God."

Anticipating this refrain of hers the minister asked, "How are you getting along with your husband?"

"I don't get along with him at all."

"That's only natural," he remarked, "since you constantly tell yourself you hate him. How are you getting along with God?"

"God seems far away."

"Well," said the minister, "I don't think God forces Himself on anyone who hates Him. He still loves you though, even when you hate Him."

"This is silly talk," the woman complained. "Can't you do something for me?"

"Yes, I think I can," he

answered. "I'm going to put you through an exercise in changing your thinking. We'll start right now. I want you to say certain things to yourself aloud, over and over. What I want you to say is: 'I love my husband. I love life. I love God.' Start now saying that and keep it up for 30 minutes."

"I refuse to be such a hypocrite!" she exclaimed. "I never heard of anything so silly!"

"Actually you're being a hypocrite right now," he told her. "For you really do love your husband and God. So start saying those things."

She started in hesitantly: "I love my husband. I love life. I love God" She kept this up for some 15 minutes, then stopped and said, "I think I get it. You want me to experience the power of positive affirmation, don't you?" And she admitted, "Maybe I do love my husband, and life and God. Guess that's why I come here to talk with you."

The woman gradually got on top of her difficulties. Amazed at the discovery that by affirmation she could change her state of mind, she worked at it vigorously, persistently. In time it led to becoming a changed person. And since a changed person attracts new situations and conditions, things got better because she was better.

"Most of the shadows of this life," said Emerson, "are caused by standing in our own sunshine." When we get busy changing our attitudes that have been casting shadows and making things go wrong — things start going right.

(Publishers' Staff Syndicate)

Smiles

"Psychiatrists KNOW it pays for people to worry."

Rule all supermarket grocery packers must memorize: the eggs and butter must always be placed underneath the canned goods.

It doesn't cost anything to dream, but you can't dream unless you're working right now on how to charge for it.

Voice of the People:

'Cooperative Education' an Asset to Community'

The "Earn As You Learn" concept in merchandising, as referred to in the recent Pontiac Press editorial, is not new to the Pontiac school system. Cooperative education has been an integral part of Pontiac's vocational program since 1934.

During the past school year Pontiac Central and Northern High Schools had approximately 250 senior students enrolled in the co-op training program, working with 125 area employers. The occupational areas were not only distributive, but also office, trade and industry, food services and nurse aides.

Our cooperating employers provide planned work experience, while the school provides instruction related to the student's work. Co-ops earn high school credit for this working experience and also find out what it means to be responsible members of the working community.

As the needs of business increase daily for experienced and trained personnel, we feel the co-op program has helped to meet these increased needs.

WILLIAM C. ROGERS
CO-OP COORDINATOR
DISTRIBUTIVE OCCUPATIONS
PONTIAC CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

Property Owners Discuss Rezoning Hearing

I have been disillusioned in the American ideal of government, of by and for the people. I attended a public hearing of the City Planning Commission for rezoning a lot to the rear of 331 West Huron. We objected to a parking lot at our back doorsteps.

We were told that private residents are a liability to the City since they do not carry their weight in taxes, and produce children and house human beings who require services and schooling which cost money. Granted, commercial property does produce greater revenue for the City, however, the attitude displayed by the commissioners is representative of one of the ills of our society — that monetary values take precedence over all others.

It is grimly ironic that when so many young Americans are dying on foreign soil to promulgate democratic ideals, these same ideals have gone out of fashion in their own country.

REBECCA LEAVER
66 ORIOLE

Recently about 50 residents of Oriole and Vinewood Streets attended a meeting of the City planning commission to hear a request to have property at the rear of 38 Oriole rezoned for off-street parking. The commission voted to recommend that the request be granted.

Although we were upset by this decision, the thing that bothered us most was the attitude of the commission as reflected by the statement of one of the members who stated that the city depended on business for its tax base and residents brought in very little tax yet filled the schools with children and were more a liability than an asset. He then stated that the businessman's interest was of prime importance.

We find this attitude discouraging to those of us who have chosen Pontiac as a place to live and rear our children. When the City Commission acts on this recommendation we would welcome any support from Pontiac property owners who feel that this attitude is contrary to the best interest of the citizens of Pontiac.

CHARLES VAN ALLEN
82 ORIOLE

'Urges Attendance at Waterford Meeting'

We ask residents of Waterford Township to assist the township board in making an important decision. Early this year, Waterford Township voted an indication of intent to inform Waterford Township as a charter member of the newly formed Council of Governments of Southeastern Michigan (C.O.G.). Participation will eventually mean elimination of local control over our schools, police and all present city and county services.

Any city or township joining C.O.G. will soon become part of a vast central government. C.O.G. officials are not to be elected but appointed by other officials. Their actions are not to be subjected to approval by the public at the voting booths. This would also involve control of our police, schools and tax dollars.

We urge every interested citizen to attend the Waterford Township board meeting September 18.

MICHAEL R. ODLE
MRS. L. YOUNG
ANGELA JAMES
RICHARD M. COOLEY
JAMES A. SCHLINK

Question and Answer

If the City income tax is voted in on September 19, will an agency be set up to collect it? If so, how much will it cost?

GEO. MC CART
204 LINDEN

REPLY

City Finance Director Gallagher said that based on experience of other cities, administration costs of an income tax are generally low—from .2 to 3 of 1 per cent of the gross revenue from the tax. For example, if the tax brings in \$1 million the cost to collect it would be about \$20,000 to \$30,000. Mr. Gallagher said no new agency would be needed because the job would be taken on by the present city finance department, with possible addition of one or two persons. Consequently, he feels initial cost of the income tax administration would be moderate.

Disaster Leads to Medical Boon for Humanity

Two decades ago, a French ship exploded causing America's greatest peacetime fire disaster in Texas City. Hospitals and community blood banks in many states rushed blood and plasma to the 3,000 injured.

As an example of how good can sometimes result from ill, the institutions involved later organized the American Association of Blood Banks with a view toward being better prepared for any future disasters.

tories for identifying rare blood types. It has established standards for blood banks and a voluntary inspection and accreditation system. Most important, it has organized a national clearinghouse system for the exchange of blood and blood credits in which the Red Cross cooperates. This permits blood given locally to be credited to a patient in a distant city and enables thousands to save on medical expenses.

But, before blood can be used or rushed somewhere, somebody must give it. If you are between 18 and 59 and in good health, you can give a pint of blood regularly at your blood bank or collection center.

Your donation of blood may help save a life — possibly your own.

Drag-Along War Is LBJ Dilemma

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON — Almost certainly the present drag-along condition of the war in Vietnam

can't continue indefinitely with the 1968 presidential election coming up. President Johnson can't afford to let it go on like this if he hopes for a second term, and no one doubts he does. One of the by-products of the war is a drag-along condition in Congress. From the time it opened shop last January Congress has been bumbling and stalling. And a lot of the past eight months in Congress has been used in finding fault with the war.

The doves, who have no stomach for the war, and the hawks, who want a tougher one, are both on LBJ's back. And, unless there is a change, he will still be in the middle, a wide-open target, all through the 1968 campaign.

Since the worst thing that could happen to Johnson in 1968 would be a continuance

of the present stalemate, it will be to his interest to try to get peace negotiations started or to try to step up the war to break North Vietnam's back.

Yet, at this moment the Johnson administration gives the impression of being baffled about how to do more in Vietnam or what to do next aside from the obvious things which everyone, including the North Vietnamese, knows it won't want to do.

FINISH IT

It could finish North Vietnam in nothing flat, wiping it off the map, with nuclear bombs. Or, with conventional bombs, it could hit and destroy the centers of population.

But if nuclear bombs were used, the Soviet Union, which is also a nuclear power, or Red China, or both, might feel compelled to get into the war. Besides, for the United States to use nuclear bombs against such a primitive people as the North Vietnamese would nauseate the world.

The world would be equally nauseated, and the Soviets and Chinese still might feel compelled to get in, if the population centers were de-

stroyed with ordinary bombs. Not using either short-cut to victory has been an obvious, self-imposed restriction on the United States from the beginning. So its problem has been to find some other way to win, and nothing has worked yet. There's nothing new about it.

TARGETS ADMITTED

What is new is the administration's attitude expressed to a Senate subcommittee by McNamara, who certainly was speaking for Johnson too. He admitted there were 57 targets which the Joint Chiefs of Staff recommended be bombed — but which the Johnson administration so far had not permitted to be hit.

But, McNamara said, bombing them will not materially shorten the war for there is nothing to indicate North Vietnam can be bombed into wanting an end to the war. What then can be done?

Apparently the administration believes the war will have to be won with ground fighting and the kind of bombing that has been done. With this admission the administration concedes it's in a dilemma for, despite all the bombing and ground fighting, the North Vietnamese show no sign of quitting.

Verbal Orchids

Carl F. Sitta
of Birmingham; 87th birthday.

Henry Brandt
of Hadley Township; 89th birthday.

Mrs. Frances Miller
of Rochester; 80th birthday.

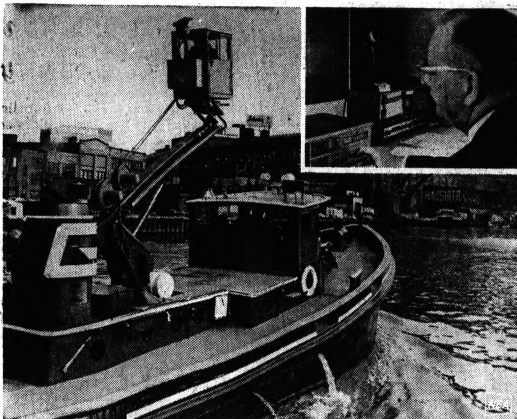
Charles H. Jones
of Goodrich; 87th birthday.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank B. Geris
of 4425 Motorway;
54th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Maggie Bailey
of 24 W. Tennyson;
83rd birthday.

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TELEPHONES FOR TUGS — A traffic control center (shown in inset) in Cleveland's Terminal Tower can direct and control activity of the 28 tugs of the Great Lakes Towing Company at all 12 ports in Lake Erie, ordering them directly and quickly to pick

up a tow. The lift (pictured on the tug above) is not necessary to the communications system, although it represents another tugboat innovation which gives the captain a better vantage point during operations.

City Girl Hurt in I-75 Collision

A 12-year-old Pontiac girl suffered a broken arm late yesterday in a two-car accident on I-75 near Pine Knob Road.

Reported in satisfactory condition in Pontiac General Hospital is Candice Hinson, daughter of Vernon R. Hinson of 136 Oliver.

She was a passenger in a car driven by her father which was struck from behind by another vehicle while traveling north on I-75 about 8:30 p.m., according to Oakland County sheriff's deputies.

Ralph J. Reese, 36, of Highland Park, driver of the other car, was arrested for investigation of driving while intoxicated, deputies said.

Waterford Police Seek Man Who Attacked Woman

Waterford Township police are seeking a man in his early 30s who terrorized a housewife yesterday afternoon.

Officers said the man entered the woman's home about 1:30 p.m. while she was in the basement.

When she came upstairs the man grabbed her, but she screamed and struggled free, then he fled, officers said.

He is described as being white, slim and about 5 feet 8 with crew-cut dark hair.

Cartons of Cheese, Butter, Eggs Stolen

Cartons of eggs, butter and cheese were stolen from a truck parked at a loading dock in Pontiac Township, Oakland County sheriff's deputies were told yesterday.

Vic Demino of 2005 Pontiac, owner of the truck, told deputies a door was pried open to make entry.

Value of the stolen goods was estimated at more than \$350.

Camera Club Will Resume

The Community Activities, Inc., Camera Club will begin its fall schedule at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The club will meet the third Wednesday each month. Sessions will last two hours.

Interested persons can obtain additional information by contacting the CAI office, 3640 Williams Lake, Waterford Township.

Waterford Man Is Cleared in Purse Snatching

One of two men arrested early Wednesday in connection with the snatching of a woman's purse in Pontiac was cleared of charges yesterday, according to city Municipal Court authorities.

Richard R. Guizar, 23, of 4755 Forest, Waterford Township, cleared yesterday, had been taken into custody along with Theodore A. Mendoza, 24, of 3031 Indianwood, Orion Township, shortly after the incident.

They were arrested in a car at West Wide Track and Pike about 1 a.m. on a description of a car given by the victim, Susie Barok, 56, of 362 Seward, who had been robbed near her home. Police said at the time.

Court officials said an order for a warrant charging Mendoza with unarmed robbery has been issued.



AP Wirephoto

SUICIDE REPORTED — Field Marshal Abdel Hakim Amer, 48, has committed suicide by poisoning, the Egyptian government announced yesterday. The former Egyptian vice president and commander in chief had been summoned for investigation in a plot against President Nasser.

News in Brief

A musical amplifier valued to some \$400 was stolen from a bandstand at the Waldron Hotel, 36 E. Pike, it was reported to Pontiac police yesterday.

Faculty Secretary

LANSING (AP) — Dr. Madison Kuhn, a 30-year member of the Michigan State University faculty, has been named secretary of the faculties, succeeding Dr. William H. Counts who retired July 1.

One kilometer is the equivalent of 0.621 miles.

Czechs Drink More Alcohol

PRAGUE — Radio Prague has quoted a Czechoslovak deputy who said the Czechoslovaks spend three times as much on alcohol than of milk, and more on cigarettes than on bread and butter together.

The radio said the 14 million Czechoslovaks spent 10.5 billion crowns (\$1.5 billion) a year on alcoholic drinks.

If experiments recently catfish have been trained to feed themselves by extra bursts of electric charges to obtain food released by the charge.



Glenn H. Griffin

Sparks-Griffin

FUNERAL HOME

"Thoughtful Service"

46 Williams St. Phone FE 8-9228

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Jesse L. Conner

Service for Jesse L. Conner, 73, of 49 Mechanic will be 7:30 p.m. today at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, with burial Monday in Eldon, Mo., by the Phillips Funeral Home.

He died yesterday.

Mrs. Clyde Crane

Service for Mrs. Clyde (Matilda M.) Crane, 82, of 2650 Pine Lake will be 11 a.m. Monday at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, with burial in Pine Lake Cemetery.

She died yesterday. Surviving are three daughters, Misses Evelyn and Marion Crane, both of Orchard Lake, and Mrs. David Brown of Lathrup Village, four sons, William of Beverly Hills, Clyde of Reed City, John of Orchard Lake and Donald of Anaheim, Calif.; 10 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Charles F. Crossman

Service for Charles F. Crossman, 80, of 85 W. Colgate will be 1 p.m. Monday at Hulton Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Cemetery.

Mr. Crossman, a member of the Maranatha Baptist Church, died today. He was retired from Fisher Body Division.

Surviving are a son, Clifford of Pontiac; a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Perna of Pontiac; two grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and a sister in Canada.

John Nolde

Service for John Nolde, 60, former Pontiac resident, will be Monday in Stillwater, Minn. He died last night.

Mr. Nolde was a salesman for the Electrolux Co.

Surviving are three brothers, including Chris and Theodore, both of Pontiac, and three sisters.

Mrs. Claude Mumbroe

Service for Mrs. Claude (Vina) Mumbroe, 83, of 166 Augusta will be 11 a.m. Monday at St. Benedict Church, with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery by the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Harry A. Orvis

Service for Harry A. Orvis, 68, of 338 Whittemore will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in White Chapel Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Orvis, a General Motors Truck and Coach Division employee, died Thursday.

Survivors include three brothers and two sisters.

Mrs. Robert Tallman

Service for Mrs. Robert E. (Mabel) Tallman, 73, of 5357 Highland, Waterford Township, will be 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

She died today. Mrs. Tallman was a member of the First Methodist Church of Pontiac.

Surviving are her husband, a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Underwood, and a son, Robert S. Tallman, both of Waterford Township; and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Frank Haddon

HOLLY — Mrs. Frank (Zaidee) Haddon, 91, of 303 E. Maple

died this morning. Her body is at the Dryer Funeral Home.

Norbert T. Hapke

OXFORD — Service for Norbert T. Hapke, 61, of 999 Lake will be 10 a.m. Monday at St. Joseph Catholic Church, with burial in Eastlawn Cemetery.

Surviving are a son, Kenneth of Holly; two daughters, Mrs. Harry Ellenwood of Holly and Mrs. Arthur Wolverton of Flint; two sisters; one brother; nine grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

He died Thursday. Rosary will be said at 8:30 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Mr. Hapke was a crane operator for Wiseman Construction Co.

Surviving are his wife, Lorraine; a son, Larry, and daughter, Linda, both at home; seven brothers; and seven sisters.

George B. Hoffman

AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for George B. Hoffman, 64, of 746 John R. will be 2 p.m. Monday from Pixley Funeral Home, Rochester, with burial in Mount Avon Cemetery.

Mr. Hoffman, a retiree of Chrysler Corp., Dodge Main plant, died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Edna May; a son, David R., of Rochester; seven daughters, Mrs. Leonard Ponke and Mrs. Henry Axford Jr., both of Rochester, Mrs. Carl Salogga and Mrs. Ronald Malzahn, both of Utica, Mrs. Frank Ellis of Milwaukee, Wis., Mrs. Kenneth Parrish of Birmingham and Mrs. Roger Schoenhals of Clawson; 29 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and three sisters.

Renay M. Kruscha

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Renay M. Kruscha, 16 months, of 2451 Gilham will be 11 a.m. Monday at the Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake, with burial in White Chapel Cemetery, Troy.

A member of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, she died yesterday.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kruscha; grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hunt of Union Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Bain of Pontiac; and great-grandmother Mrs. Clay Kruscha of Phoenix, Ariz.

Wayne L. Moore

NORTHVILLE — Service for Wayne L. Moore, 66, of 7 Terrace will be 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake, with burial in Oakhill Cemetery.

He died yesterday. Mr. Moore was a tool and die maker, and a member of Multi-lakes Conservation Club.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; two daughters, Mrs. Elmer Rodgers of Pontiac and Mrs. Sam Lambert of Union Lake; a son, William of Clarkston; 10 grandchildren; a sister; and a brother.

Mrs. Esta V. Niemeyer

WALLED LAKE — Service for Mrs. Esta V. Niemeyer, 80, a former resident now living in Livonia, will be 1 p.m. Monday at the Richardson-Bridgman Funeral Home, with burial in Grandmont Cemetery, Detroit.

Surviving are a son, Carlyle Colden of Livonia; two sisters; two grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Robert L. Phelps

HOLLY TOWNSHIP — Service for Robert L. Phelps, 76, of 12453 N. Holly will be 1 p.m. Monday at the Dryer Funeral

Federal's

Sunday, Monday Only!

Women's reg. 9.99 stacked heel walkers in soft doeskin, N-M-W

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Eyecatching as can be with uppers of soft doeskin leather in black or tan. Comfortable stacked heel. Sizes to 10, N-W-M widths. Buy several pairs!

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DOWNTOWN AND DAYTON PLAINS

OPEN SUN. NOON TO 6
Downtown Closed Sunday

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100% acrylic blanket, needlewoven for greatest warmth, loft and strength. Wide rayon binding. Resists shrinkage, non-allergenic, moth proof, mildew resistant. Choice of 7 wanted colors.

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\$15 Twin size

Twin size automatic blanket with convenient bed-side control. Convertible corners use flat or fitted. Machine washable. Gold, avocado, blue or pink.

Full 80" wide \$17

Dual control, 80" wide full size \$20

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5.99 48x45" pair

Easy care, washable, no-iron Fiberglass® glass draperies in antique gold, green, champagne or white. Saree!

72x45" 11.99 pr. 144x63" 24.99 pr.
96x45" 16.99 pr. 48x84" 7.99 pr.
48x63" 6.99 pr. 72x84" 13.99 pr.
72x63" 12.99 pr. 96x84" 19.99 pr.
96x63" 18.99 pr. 144x84" 28.99 pr.
SW pinch pleated valance 3.99 ea.

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FEDERAL'S

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DOWNTOWN AND DAYTON PLAINS



Seven of the many volunteers who have worked with Pontiac State Hospital patients in the Family Living program attended the 10th anniversary tea Friday. From the left are Mesdames: Lloyd Christian, East Pike Street; R. J. Bloor, Birmingham; W. N. Cook,

Top View Court; Robert Yelton, Valleybrook Street, West Bloomfield Township; George Vilican, Wake Robin Drive; Harris Olson, Birmingham; and A. B. Van Hee, Tanview Drive, Oxford Township.

Woman's Club Sets Bridge Tournament

Tournament bridge is a way of earning money for charity. A number of area clubs sponsor these tournaments which usually last six months.

Rochester's "Bridge-A-Rama for Charity" is again being sponsored by the Rochester Junior Woman's Club.

Proceeds from the tournament will be used to further the club's charitable projects in the Rochester area.

The Bridge-A-Rama is open to the public. Interested bridge players may enroll in the ladies' tournament, mixed couples or both.

Play will be scheduled once each month at the players' convenience during the months of October, November, January, February, March and April.

In each category prizes are awarded monthly and at the close of the tournament in May.

Reservations must be made before Sept. 24 with Mrs. Edward Mullin, Millstone Drive, for couples or Mrs. Manley Wilson Wintry Drive, for ladies. An enrollment fee is required.

The Drinking of Wine Is Old Custom, and Besides---It's Just Sour Grapes

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A neighbor and I had a disagreement which I hope you can settle for us.

I said Jesus drank wine, and my neighbor said it was grape juice. She said back in Biblical days they didn't have wine — only grape juice. But in the Scriptures it mentions "drunkenness," and people can't get drunk on grape juice, so how about that?

Also, how come grape juice is used in communion instead of wine? And does a good Christian ever drink wine? Hoping to hear from you soon. I am, very truly yours,

MRS. H. C. DEAR MRS. H. C.: Grapes, left-standing, become fermented, and fermented grape juice is wine. In the Catholic church, wine, not grape juice, is used. But in churches where alcoholic beverages are forbidden, grape juice is substituted for wine.

Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish clergy

agree that some "good" Christians drink wine, but a "good" man of any faith knows when to quit.

DEAR ABBY: There is something I have always wondered about. When a woman takes a married man away from his wife and family, is she ever happy with that man?

SEATTLELITE DEAR SEATTLELITE: Sometimes. She's like the woman who buys a second-hand vacuum cleaner. She doesn't care where it comes from — as long as it works.

DEAR ABBY: My sister-in-law belongs to a luncheon-poker club of which I am not a member.

She has no confidence in her own cooking, so whenever it's her turn to entertain her club, she asks ME to plan the menu, prepare the food, and take it to her home. Then she invites me to be a "guest" so I'll be right there to help her serve it.

I normally wouldn't mind, but her turn to be hostess usually comes at a very inconvenient time for me, as I have a family of my own to do things for. Doesn't it seem to you that if my sister-in-law didn't feel competent to enter-

tain her club, she never should have joined in the first place?

USED DEAR USED: It seems to me that your sister-in-law has known all along that she's had an ace in the hole. (You!) You can't be "used" in this manner without your consent and cooperation, so if it's not convenient to accommodate her when she asks, decline.

DEAR ABBY: I just attended the funeral of a relative. She had been ailing for many years and the family was aware of it. She mentioned many times during her illness that she wondered why some members of her family had not come to see her. She had never quarreled with any of them or had any misunderstandings.

After she passed away, these very relatives who had ignored her during her illness were the first to arrive at her funeral, looking very sad and grieving.

Can you tell me why some people don't have the time to visit a sick person when he's alive, but they find time to go to the funeral? When I die I don't care if anyone sends me flowers or comes to my funeral or not because I won't know the difference.

But if I am ill, I'd like to see a few visitors, and I'd also like to have a few flowers while I am still *emell* them.

SICK OF PEOPLE

Wedding Bells Ring for Area Girls

Judith Elaine King and Edward J. Dupke were married today in a double ring ceremony in Shrine of the Little Flower Catholic Church, Royal Oak. Parents of the bride are Mrs. Vernada King of High Street and Milton King of Elizabeth Lake Road.

The bridegroom's parents are the E. C. Dupkes of Berkley.

The bride chose an ivory gown of satin with an Empire bodice and A-line skirt for the early afternoon nuptials. Her full length veil was fastened with a headpiece of Algonquin lace which also accented the gown.

She carried a bouquet of white Phalaenopsis orchids and Stephanotis.

Mrs. W. C. Stricklin was matron of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Mary Nowicki, Linda Law and the bride's sister, Darla.

Best man was Michael J. Butash, with ushers Michael Drabik, Michael Barber and Larry Dupke.

A dinner reception at the Bellanger House followed the ceremony.

The new Mr. and Mrs. Dupke will

reside in Oak Park when they return from a honeymoon in the Poconos.

Johnston - McNutt

The former Marcia Suzanne McNutt repeated vows recently with David Johnston in the Central Methodist Church. Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Merlin McNutt of Wimpole Drive, Avon Township and Mrs. Irene Johnston of Birmingham and Robert Johnston also of Birmingham.

LACE GOWN

A bateau neckline and lifted waist highlighted the bride's gown of French Chantilly lace which also featured a chapel train.

Her secured length veil of illusion was secured with a half crown of matching Chantilly lace.

White Fuji chrysanthemums, white orchids and Caladium leaves formed the bridal bouquet.

Dianne Johnston, the bridegroom's sister, was maid of honor with bridesmaids, Mrs. Charles Storm, Donna Johnston (another sister) Mrs. Richard Dod-

man, Darlene Morrissey and Flower girl, Dayna Morrissey.

Robert Young stood as best man with ushers, Robert Bacon, James Werner, Charles Van Loan, John McNutt (brother of the bride) and ring bearer, David McNutt, her cousin.

Following a reception in the Rochester Elk's Temple, the couple left for a honeymoon in Montreal and Lake Placid.

They will reside in East Lansing where both are students at Michigan State University.

Burnett - Van Buren

In her recent wedding, Sharon Ann Van Buren, daughter of the Russell J. Van Buren of Milford carried an heirloom white lace handkerchief belonging to her paternal grandmother.

The bridegroom is James M. Burnett, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Burnett of Detroit.

EVENING RECEPTION

The ceremony, which took place in Redford Avenue Presbyterian Church, followed with an evening reception at Seven Harbors Community Center.

The bride's taffeta gown was covered with Chantilly lace and featured a matching chapel length train. A pearl crown secured her waist length French illusion veil.

The bride carried a Bible with a white orchid.

Karyl Smith was maid of honor, Deborah Adams and Darla Strohauser were bridesmaids. The bride's niece, Alice Lynn Willis was flower girl. Arno Van Buren was best man with ushers Michael Libble, Darrell Burnett, Calvin and Paul Van Buren.

The couple are honeymooning in Niagara Falls.

Mr. Siegel Engaged

A recent dinner held in their home, the Harry Bergmans of New York City announced the engagement of their daughter, Irene, to Geoffrey Siegel, formerly of Pontiac.

He is the son of Mrs. Sidney Siegel of Oak Park and the late Mr. Siegel. A mid-February wedding is planned.

Guest to Speak on Wall Street

Curt Lecklider of Goodbody and Company of Birmingham, will speak on "A Woman's Guide to Wall Street" at Tuesday's meeting of the North Woodward Alumnae Association of Kappa Kappa Gamma.

This afternoon group will gather for luncheon in the Birmingham home of Mrs. Rutherford C. Scott.

Chairman will be Mrs. Preston R. Weir. Her assistants are Mesdames: William Decker, Richard Tarbox and T. F. Walker.

This unit will hear Dr. James Johnston, director of child psychiatry, Pontiac State Hospital, when it meets the same day at 8:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. James A. Morton of Birmingham.

Mrs. William Swirles is chairman and her assistant is Mrs. Sherwood Stumpf.

MORNING GROUP

This group will meet in the Echo Road home of Mrs. James R. Davis on Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. Kappas new to the area will be welcomed at any of the three meetings.

It's Club Season

A buffet dinner honoring prospective members, marked the new season of the Home and Family study group Thursday evening.

Mrs. Lynn Art opened her Birmingham home for the evening event.

Mrs. Dale Richmond of Kettering Street will host the first regular meeting Wednesday evening.

Beta Sigma Phi

Committee chairmen were appointed and Mrs. Robert Schmidt reported on the forthcoming state convention at Wednesday's meeting of Xi Gamma Alpha chapter, Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

Mrs. Michael Gologly opened her Eltingrove Drive, White Lake Township home for the event where Mrs. Carl Hanson was a guest.

The convention is slated in Detroit for Oct. 27-29.

Women's Section

Family Living Program Celebrates 10th Year

Because of the willingness of a few volunteers, more than 550 former women patients of Pontiac State Hospital are better able to cope with their problems of running a household.

Friday afternoon, a tea at the hospital marked the 10th anniversary of the Family Living program.

In 1957, Mrs. Josephine Lawyer and Mrs. Mary Hardy of the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Department outlined a 12-week basic course in homemaking.

Memorial funds given to the hospital made possible a completely equipped kitchen and adjoining sitting room. It is in this homey atmosphere that the patients meet twice a week.

At first, a group of extension club members in the Rochester area carried on the program. Gradually more and more volunteers were trained.

COORDINATOR

During the past year, Mrs. Clarence Kremer has assumed a part-time position as coordinator of the program.

A professional home economist and former volunteer, she is also a member of the vocational rehabilitation staff of the hospital.

The lesson content has varied over the years, changing sometimes at the suggestion of the patients. It now includes nutrition, cooking, shopping, home decoration, good grooming and laundry techniques.

The groups take trips to local supermarkets, attend Woman's World lectures at The Pontiac Mall and are guests at The Pontiac Press Cooking School.

Twelve patients at a time is class maximum. They are referred to the program by their doctors.

Coming from three counties, they range in age from 18 to 60 and represent all social educational and economic levels.

Angry About Fresh Names

By ELIZABETH L. POST

I'd like to thank Mr. Carter for his good letter. A copy of Emily Post's Etiquette has been sent to him under separate cover.

I repeat once more that unduly fresh or familiar nicknames are often offensive to older people and the normal Mr. and Mrs. is a more respectful form of address.

You, Mr. Carter, have written the treatise you asked me for.

Dear Mrs. Post: The more I read, your column, the more I am convinced that you are a worthy successor to Emily Post whose writings have done so much to make this world a better place to live in. Specifically, your article dated July 7 interests me because I do not care for people who indulge in familiar vocatives.

I am an elderly bachelor who has been teased to mind his manners, so, naturally, I am offended when strangers call me "Pop." I think that such semi-barbarians are making fun of me because I am old and lame.

More important, I fear that some listeners may think that those hoodlums are related to me because of their familiarity. Another objection to the word is that it conveys an offensive meaning to certain types of Anglo-Americans such as I. When I express my opposition to the epithet, my offenders often tell me that they mean to show me respect because I am older than they.

I cannot accept such a flimsy explanation, as in most cases it is apparent that they are around my own age and are trying to rejuvenate themselves at the expense of my injured feelings.

In the near future I hope you will find time to compose an article concerning the way we old-timers should be addressed. Such a treatise is urgently needed.—John C. Carter.

Arthur Pound's Book Will Be Reviewed

Pontiac writer's book, "The Only Things Worth Finding" by Arthur Pound, will be discussed at the Waterford Township Book Review club Monday.

The meeting in the home of Mrs. Walter Engler of Orionville, Road, Independence Township, will start at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Arthur Selden will review the book. Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Edwin Welch and Mrs. Kinkle.

Any interested woman may attend.



Extending an invitation for the Sylvan Shores Women's Club annual tea is the pleasant task of Mrs. Allen F. Auch, Shore View Drive (center) and Mrs. Russell A. Grover, Woodbine Drive (right). Mrs. Elmer Schwartz, also of Shore View Drive (left) is a newcomer to the area. To be honored with her during Monday's party at the home of Mrs. Thomas Guenther are Mesdames: Herman Rasch; C. L. Satter; Carl Napier; A. J. Shay and Richard Huang.

To Celebrate Golden Anniversary

An open house Sunday in Gullin's Banquet will honor Mr. and Mrs. John H. Moyes of Hira Street.

Hosting the 3 to 7 p.m. gala are children, Mrs. Myron Bealy, John, Geraldine and Mrs. Z. A. Silkwood.



Mr. and Mrs. John H. Moyes of Hira Street will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on Sunday.

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The deep cleaning will also remove the grit and dirt that cuts nap—add life to your rugs, have them cleaned by New Way.

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FACTS ABOUT PHARMACY
by **HOWARD L. DELL**
Your Neighborhood Pharmacist

ONE OUT OF FIFTY

It is estimated that today more than 4,000,000 Americans suffer from diabetes. But, tragically, say about half of these cases have been diagnosed. In other words, if the one person out of fifty who suffers from diabetes, only one out of 100 is now being treated by a physician.

And, this is tragedy. Because if undiagnosed or untreated, diabetes may lead to profound difficulties in later life. And with today's knowledge of the treatment of diabetes with insulin, medicine, and diet, many of these "silent diabetes" can be readily controlled.

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219 Baldwin, Corner Grandie FE 4-2620



PETITE BOLD ROMAN

The new size in ladies watches, just a little larger but so much easier to see. Universal Geneve introduces this new shape of time in a beautiful slim, tailored ladies watch in eighteen karat yellow gold with white supple calfskin strap... \$125. In eighteen karat yellow gold with self-winding movement... \$140.

UNIVERSAL GENEVE
le coureur de la montre



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Credit May Be Arranged

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AP Wirephoto

BACK-TO-SCHOOL VIGNETTE — Summer is over, children are hunched over their books and mothers are sighing with relief, but there's no joy for this dog. He's tied

to a flagpole at Monte Vista School in El Monte, Calif., patiently waiting for the bell that will free his master to romp and play again.

Imported Cars House Reversing Self on Rat Control Bill

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. yesterday recalled 957 imported cars because of a possible malfunction in the suspension system.

The company told the National Safety Agency in Washington that 957 Rootes Arrow sedans and station wagons, imported by Chrysler from England, might have a weakness in the "front suspension brake reaction rod mounting bracket."

It said no failures in the bracket have been reported in this country. Only 331 of the 1967 models in question were reported in the hands of domestic owners. Owners were asked to return the cars to their dealers to have the problem corrected.

AAA Acquires Lot for Parking

The American Automobile Association acquired yesterday afternoon a 197-by-50-foot lot directly behind the Pontiac AAA branch at 76 Williams. The lot, which faces Pike Street, probably will be used to provide better parking facilities for AAA members, according to Harold Heumann, branch manager.

The existing house probably will be removed in the near future, he added.

The lot will hold 30 to 40 additional cars.

"We are currently building a new AAA branch in Utica which should absorb some of the membership from that area," Heumann said. The tentative opening of the Rochester - Utica branch at Mound and 20 Mile Road is set for mid-November.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, which literally laughed down a proposed rat control administration bill that it duplicated a program already in reverse itself next week.

Indications point to success for a bipartisan bid to add \$20 million in rat control funds to a federal health aid bill when it comes up for debate Tuesday. In July, the House refused even to consider the administration's proposal for a \$40-million, two-year rat eradication program to be administered by the Department of Housing and Urban Development. Many members poked fun at the bill.

The popular manner in which the proposal was dismissed angered civil rights leaders, who administered the funds. And the contended it was an example of how Congress—despite summer slum riots—cared little for the plight of slum-dwellers.

Another factor favoring the Reuss-Mathias approach is that Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., and it is coming up in the House before Charles Mathias Jr., R-Md., of more comprehensive housing measures who have left the legislation which is likely to in-worth of constituents a second clue the administration antirrat chance to vote for rat control.



AP Wirephoto

SAFETY CHECK FOR ANTIQUE—Antique autos got a safety check yesterday as they arrived at Greenfield Village, Dearborn, Mich., for the Old Car Festival this weekend. This 1911 Chalmers, owned by James Bern of Washington, D.C., came under the inspection of Michigan State Police Lt. Matt Hrebec, who heads the state's motor vehicle inspection department. More than 350 antique cars are expected to take part in the festival.



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Richard A. Hesse, Union Lake and Sandra L. Hesse, Union Lake
James A. Lindehead, 1231 Stanley and Mary L. Lindehead, 348 Duff
Paul M. Richmond, Watford Lake and Gloria B. Richmond, Watford Lake
Hail B. Armstrong III, Birmingham and Mary L. Armstrong III, Birmingham
John D. Henshaw, 24 Kern, Pontiac and Mary L. Henshaw, 24 Kern, Pontiac
Richard F. Engelman, Detroit and Susan J. Engelman, Detroit
Richard A. Matson, Farmington and Kathleen A. Matson, Farmington
Robert K. Burgess, Farmington and Patricia A. Burgess, Farmington
Albert A. Leal Jr., Birmingham and Verla S. Matson, Farmington
Pierre S. Standards, Farmington and Gary L. MacCubbin, 415 Padock and Donna J. MacCubbin, 415 Padock
James J. Fargnoli, Watford Lake and James J. Fargnoli, Watford Lake
Verna L. Schuchman, Farmington and James J. Schuchman, Farmington
Ronald J. Garwood, Birmingham and Loretta J. Garwood, Birmingham
Ray W. Lang Jr., 175 Grand View and Mary L. Lang Jr., 175 Grand View
Delbert W. Lincoln, Troy and Susan K. Lincoln, Troy
Frank J. Orazem, Dublin Heights and Mary L. Orazem, Dublin Heights
George H. Cherry III, Farmington and Mary L. Cherry III, Farmington
Charles A. Miller, Grand Rapids, Michigan and Mary L. Miller, Grand Rapids, Michigan
Sage K. Burgess, Clawson and Ruth A. Burgess, Clawson
Jerry L. Brown, Union Lake and Shirley L. Brown, Union Lake
Rodney C. Allen, Clarkston and Mary L. Allen, Clarkston
James G. Absher, Drayton Plains and Mary L. Absher, Drayton Plains
Fred B. Albert, Farmington and Donna B. Albert, Farmington
Howard G. Anderson, Detroit and Ellen G. Anderson, Detroit
Norman Jackson, 1275 Florence and Patricia S. Curd, 783 M. Clements
Edward J. McDonald, 303 Wayne and Deborah L. McDonald, 303 Wayne
Glenn Washington, 545 North East Boulevard
James A. Walsh Jr., Birmingham and Emily L. Walsh Jr., Birmingham
Charles A. Bassore, Watford Lake and Thomas F. Fisher, Kansas City, Missouri and Susan A. Fisher, Kansas City, Missouri
Carl E. Martin Jr., 1079 Meadowdale and Betty L. Martin Jr., 1079 Meadowdale
Edward J. Jackson, 1275 Florence and Patricia S. Curd, 783 M. Clements
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Carl E. Martin Jr., 1079 Meadowdale and Betty L. Martin Jr., 1079 Meadowdale

'To Bee or Not to Bee,' Waterford Twp. Ponders

Waterford Township's pro-pending receipt of an expert's posed bee ordinance will be upwritten statement which reported for adoption when the Township Board meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

The controversial ordinance would restrict the owning, raising and keeping of bees to agricultural areas of the township.

The ordinance was prepared following complaints by some residents living in the neighborhood of a North Winding beeholding operation.

The citizens contend that the bees represent a hazard to their children.

Beekeepers and their supporters are striving to block adoption of the ordinance.

ACTION TABLED
Action on the proposed ordinance was tabled last Monday.

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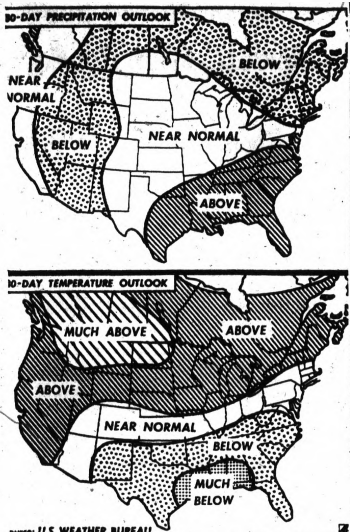
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Great Caesars' Ghosts!

Congressman Has Day-Dream

WASHINGTON (AP) — The vanity and superstitions of two Roman emperors should no longer be permitted to confuse and bedevil the Western world in its effort to record the passage of time, says Rep. Spark M. Matsunaga.

The Hawaiian Democrat has introduced a bill that would provide for adoption of a perpetual calendar in which the months would be evened out—almost—and birthdays and other anniversaries would fall on the same day each year.

The calendar Matsunaga wants adopted was devised by Willard E. Edwards of Honolulu, a retired electrical engineer, who thought it up 45 years ago and has been trying ever since to awaken interest in it.

Edwards' solution is to start the year with a sort of no-day, that would be an international holiday. It might be called January day, he says, and it would come between Sunday, Dec. 31, and Monday, Jan. 1. He would have a July zero in the middle of the year in leap years.

TWO NONDAYS

For those who find zero an unsatisfactory date, he offers the suggestion that the two nondays be designated as New Year's Day and Leap Year Day.

With those matters disposed of, Edwards' year would follow a steady course in which each three months would have 91 days, the days being arranged, 30, 30, 31. The year would always start on Monday and holidays would come on the same day each year.

Edwards has visited or written to 90 countries in his effort to win adoption of his plan but reports receiving favorable acknowledgment only from the state legislatures of Hawaii and Massachusetts.

Union 'Hits Bricks' Over Mormon Crew

DETROIT (NUI) — Six Mormons who travel around the country building churches ran into trouble from some union officials yesterday, while constructing a \$450,000 church in suburban Livonia.

Members of the AFL-CIO picketed the church for the fifth straight day, protesting the working of the men.

Two are carpenters and four are bricklayers.

The workers are employed by the Ralph Burk Construction Co. of Salt Lake City and reportedly travel around the country building churches.

The union was protesting their work because they are not union members.

A union spokesman said the six men are paid more than the union scale but that they turn over a large amount of their pay to the church.

Groppi Misses March

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Negro open housing marchers with comedian Dick Gregory in the lead demonstrated into the early morning hours on the city's North Side today while calm prevailed on the South Side for a second straight night.

It was the 19th consecutive day of demonstrations that have led to violence in the virtually all-white South Side. Most of Milwaukee's 88,000 Negroes live on the North Side.

The Rev. James E. Groppi, the white Roman Catholic priest who had been leading the demonstrations, was absent from the march for a second day. He is believed suffering from a cold.

But more than 30 clergymen and nuns were in the Friday marches that included an afternoon demonstration outside City Hall.

More clergymen and nuns were expected for demonstrations today and Sunday as a result of an endorsement earlier this week from the board of the National Council of Churches.

Newcomers Friday included Methodist, Presbyterian, Unitarian, United Church of Christ, and Disciples of Christ ministers as well as Roman Catholic priests.

They came from as far away as Rochester, N.Y., and Miami, Fla.

More support, by the National Association of Laymen, was announced Friday.

Its president, Dennis Landis of Bloomington, Minn., said affiliates of the Roman Catholic organization in 10 cities would send representatives to Milwaukee for demonstrations this weekend.

Friday night's march started about 9 and wound through Milwaukee's residential northeast side until 2:15 a.m. Marchers paraded twice around the block where Alderman Eugene Woerner lives and into the fringes of the white East Side.

One white heckler was arrested.

30-DAY FORECASTS—The U.S. Weather Bureau yesterday released these 30-day precipitation and temperature charts. According to them, the Pontiac area should have near-normal precipitation and above-normal temperatures for the period.

SPARTAN ATLANTIC
FAMILY DEPARTMENT STORES
Thrifty Centers

People in the News

The mail stopped in Seattle yesterday; at least Susan Braley's distribution of it did, because her skirt was too short.

"They thought I was a detriment to morale," Miss Braley, 22, said. "I don't think so, and neither does anyone else."

Miss Braley was docked for two hours pay—the time it took her to go home and change into a longer skirt.

"We have our troubles with men, too," a post office spokesman said. "Several have been sent home this summer for wearing skirts, which are against regulations."

Pony Express May Revive

Lauren M. Lucas of Estacada, Ore., has come up with a "new" idea to speed mail service between this community and Eagle Creek, five miles away. He proposes to do it by pony express.

At present, the mail must first go to Portland, about 40 miles away, before it is relayed to the communities.

Lucas, an accountant, has applied for a contract to carry the mail between the two towns on his colt, Morgan Lad. Morgan Lad is only 5 1/2 months old but, Lucas said, by the time his request is granted, he figures the steed will be old enough to make the five-mile run.

Peace Speaker to Use Radio

Able J. Nathan, self-appointed Israeli seeker of peace between Israel and Arab nations, said yesterday in Frankfurt, Germany, he plans to sail a radio-equipped ship into the blocked Suez Canal and broadcast programs leading to possible Jewish-Arab understanding.

Nathan made headlines by unauthorized solo flights from Israel to Cairo last year and shortly after June's Middle East war.

"For 28 years the Arab radio has been preaching hatred of Israel," said the 40-year-old former Royal Air Force and airline pilot. "We must use the same means to counteract that message."

"All I am trying to do," he added, "is to create an atmosphere of better understanding."

When you cook out in the woods, be sure all you burn are the hamburgers.

MORE BIRTHDAY SALE BUYS!

BEACON® COTTON SHEET BLANKETS
60x76"
Only 88¢
Stitched ends! Use as sheet or extra blanket! Assorted colorful plaids.

PRELL CONCENTRATE SHAMPOO
FAMILY SIZE
1.45 VALUE 77¢
Handy unbreakable tube! 5-oz. net wt.

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95¢ VALUE 49¢
Cleans your teeth their whitest! 6.75-oz. net wt.

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Blends of rayon, cotton, nylon, acrylic! Rayon satin binding! Assorted colors, size 72x90".

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Denture cleanser tablets! Removes stubborn stains in minutes!

100% VISCOSE RAYON LOOP TWEED AREA RUGS
6x9-FT.
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Built in foam back! Serged ends to prevent raveling! Multi-color candy stripes and tweed colors of black, brown, white, black/white and brown/white.

FLOCKED DACRON® TAILORED CURTAIN PANELS
37 x 63" ea. Panel \$1
37 x 81".....1.19 ea. panel
Dacron® polyester hi-pile flock design! Sheer and beautiful Dacron® polyester marquisette panels with double-stitched side hems!

15-FT. TROUBLE LIGHT
Only 88¢
For work, bench, garage, utility!

9-FT. EXTENSION CORD
Only 37¢
Useful in home, garage, emergency! A need in every household!

INDOOR TV ANTENNA
Only 69¢
Improves reception! Easy, quick installation. Heavy gauge aluminum elements. Sturdy tip-proof plastic base.

GIRLS' SIZES 7 TO 14 2-PC. CORDUROY JUMPERS
with "Charlie Bag"
Now Only 2.97
Cotton corduroy, wide 'n pin wale! Tents and A-lines, inverted pleat front! Assorted hot shades.

GIRLS' ASSORTED KNEE H'S
Stretch, cables 'n fancy patterns! Orion® acrylic 'n nylon blend. Assorted solid colors, sizes 9-11. 2 pr. \$1

GIRLS' 2-PC. KNIT PAJAMAS
Solid knit ski PJ's! 100% cotton. Assorted colors, sizes 4 to 14. 1.00

GIRLS' LAMINATED BOXER SLACKS
100% Orion® acrylic, 100% nylon, laminated with 100% acetate! Assorted colors, sizes 3 to 6X. 1.00

MEN'S QUILTED SKI JACKETS
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100% Nylon or 100% Acetate quilt throughout. Knit collar 'n cuffs, zipper fly front, 2 big pockets! Assorted colors, sizes S, M, L, XL.

MEN'S NYLON TRICOT DRESS SHIRTS
Long sleeves, semi-spread perma stay collar! Pearlized buttons, machine wash 'n drip dry! Nylon tricot, assorted colors. Neck sizes 14 1/2 to 17. 1.59
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8 GREAT STORES IN DETROIT

Rochester Church to Be Dedicated

Festival Services Set for St. John

St. John Lutheran Church of Rochester will dedicate its new house of worship and school addition with festival services beginning at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Special ceremonies at the church entrance will precede morning worship.

Delivering the dedicatory sermon will be the Rev. Edwin C. Weber, president of the Michigan District of the Lutheran Church.

Pastors of the congregation, the Rev. Richard L. Schlecht and Rev. Charles K. Schutt, will serve as liturgist and officiant at the Communion service.

The festival service of praise

and thanksgiving will begin at 4 p.m.

The Rev. E. Dale Eranson, pastor of St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, Waterford Township and first young man of the congregation to enter the ministry, will serve as guest speaker.

The choir and a trumpet trio will furnish music.

An open house for the Rochester community will be held Friday evening. Pastor Schlecht said the dedication services are also open to the community.

This is the third building program of the congregation in the course of 18 years.

The new church will accommodate 700 worshippers at one time. The chancel walls of the sanctuary set on an angle make possible a full view for all, even those seated in the two side transepts.

Chancel and nave furnishings are of fruit stained oak, with the exception of the altar and baptismal font. They are constructed of marble and wood.

A new two-manual Casavant organ with 30 ranks of pipes will be installed in the balcony and choir loft in April.

The bells in the church tower are the "Magnebell", a development of Schuimich Carillons Inc. of Sellersville, Pa. Minute bell vibrations of world famous European carillons have been picked up electronically and amplified to desired proportions, producing bell-like tones that are as deep and rich as the bell carillon, the pastor said.

Extensive renovation of the old church and school facilities have provided four new classrooms for the Day School and Sunday School, a new parlor and a purpose room, and ample cloak and utility rooms.

MORE CLASSROOMS

Two new classrooms were added to the present school making available 15 classrooms with space for a possible 450 students in Day School and for more than 650 Sunday School pupils.

Presently the school has an enrollment of 295 pupils with 10 teachers on the staff.

The new church designed by Merritt, Cole and McCallum of Farmington follows the Gothic architecture of the original chapel but somewhat modified.

General contractor was the Schurrer Construction Co. of Pontiac.

Walls of the interior are of tan brown and rust, colored brick. Floors are concrete, steel reinforced and supported. The deck roof is supported by rugged laminated wooden arches which provide both strength and beauty.

Pastor Schlecht said of the new church facilities "For all the blessings which the completed edifice offers us today and for the generations to follow, we are grateful to our God. To Him alone must we give all praise and glory."

NEWMAN AME

The Rev. A. N. Reid was re-appointed pastor of Newman AME Church by Bishop Joseph Gomez at the annual conference held in Detroit last week. This will mark the fourth term of Pastor Reid at the Newman Church.

Absent from the pulpit for the past two weeks because of surgery, the Rev. Mr. Reid will speak at the 11 a.m. service tomorrow.

GRACE LUTHERAN

Rally Day of the Sunday School will be observed at both the 9 and 11 a.m. services at Grace Lutheran Church, 114 S. Genesee tomorrow.

FIRST METHODIST

"When Your Sins Get You Down" will be the theme of the Rev. Clyde E. Smith's sermon topic at First Methodist Church tomorrow morning.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will hold a "Welcome Back" cooperative supper at 6:30 Tuesday evening.

Pastor Smith will teach the new Bible study course entitled "A Broken Home and God" at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Everyone is welcome to these classes of study, the pastor said.

AUBURN HEIGHTS U.P.

N. Reid Graham, an elder of the Auburn Heights United Presbyterian Church, will bring the message at the annual laymen's worship service set for 11 a.m. tomorrow.

"For Life and Opportunity We Thank Thee, Lord" will be his topic.

"Men of the congregation will assist in the service."

Young people and Pastor F. William Palmer are attending the Christian Retreat in Caseville over the weekend along with youth of Joslyn Avenue United Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Edward Conway, 2440 Hickory Lawn, will open her home to women of the congregation Monday evening. The group will make Christmas ornaments for the church Christmas tree.

Mrs. F. William Palmer and Mrs. Dale Lovett will attend the weekend retreat for United Presbyterian women at Waldenwoods beginning Sept. 23.

Revival Services at Sunnyvale Chapel

Dr. Fred Brown, noted evangelist and Bible teacher, will be guest preacher for an eight-day evangelistic campaign and Bible Conference beginning at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Sunnyvale Chapel, 5311 Pontiac Lake, Waterford Township.

Evening meetings will start at 7:30 except Sunday when services begin at 7 p.m.

J. Stratton Shuffell, soloist and music director, will assist the speaker. Mrs. Fred Brown will serve as pianist and organist. Special music will be by the Sunnyvale Chapel Choir and Orchestra.

The Rev. V. L. Martin, pastor, said the public is invited.

Flint Singers at Providence

The Providence Missionary Baptist Church will present the "Paradise Gospel Singers of Flint" in a musical program at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Singing groups of the Providence Church will also participate.

The Women's Auxiliary of Antioch Missionary Baptist Church will present a pageant in candlelight entitled "Heaven Bound Soldiers" in the church, 351 Prospect, at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The 35-voice choir under the direction of Mrs. Billie W. Battles, minister of music, will be featured as will many guest soloists of other churches.

Narrator and director is Mrs. Walter A. Richardson of Providence Missionary Baptist Church.

Mrs. Robert L. Vinson, general chairman, is assisted by

Arthur, Mrs. Robert L. Vinson of 535 Granada and Mrs. Billie W. Battles of 341 S. Marshall. The program is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Vinson is general chairman.

"Open Our Eyes" by MacFarlane and Mrs. Michael Siano will be heard in "Fear Not Ye, O Israel" for the offertory solo.

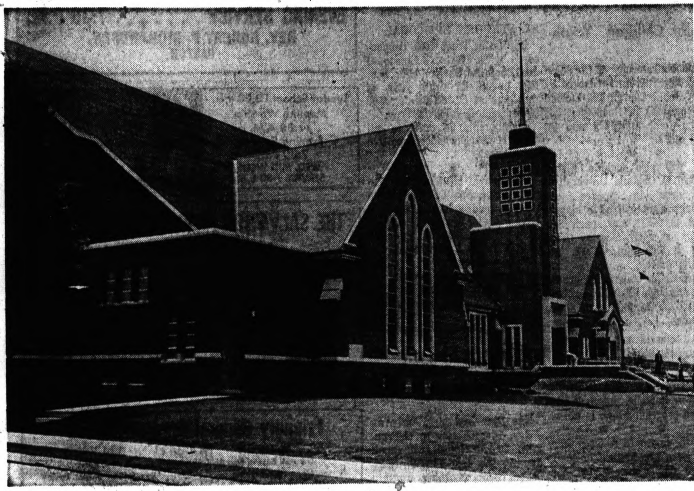
INTER LAKES BAPTIST

The Rev. James Hooker of Bruna, Ky., will conduct the revival at Inter Lakes Baptist Church under the direction of William Herrman are attending Church, 2652 S. Commerce, teacher training institutes in Waldenwoods beginning Sept. 23.

Services will be held throughout the week at 7:30 p.m. with the closing meeting on Sept. 24.

Pastor Galen E. Hershey will preach on "Making Life Meaningful" tomorrow morning.

The Chancel Choir will sing



ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH—The congregation of St. John Lutheran Church, Rochester, will dedicate its new house of worship and school addition at the 10 a.m. service tomorrow. The building of fireproof construction throughout



PLAN PAGEANT—Getting together to make final plans for the pageant in Antioch Missionary Baptist Church tomorrow are (from left) Mrs. Walter A. Richardson of 469

Sponsored by Women

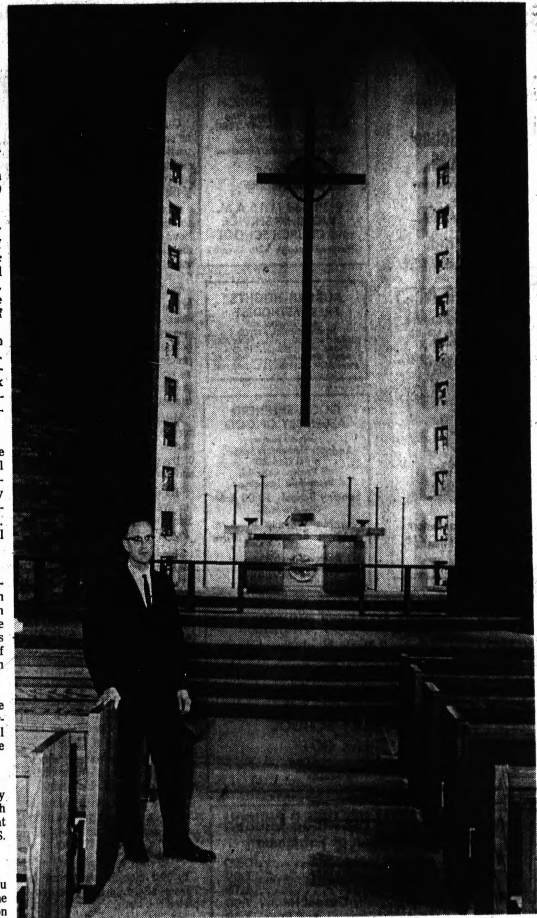
Candlelight Pageant at Antioch Church

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Narrator and director is Mrs. Walter A. Richardson of Providence Missionary Baptist Church.

Mrs. Robert L. Vinson, general chairman, is assisted by



NEW SANCTUARY—High on the chancel wall of the new sanctuary of St. John Lutheran Church, Rochester, is an 18-foot cross. The gold leaf crown of thorns on the cross symbolizes both the suffering and victorious Christ. Two vertical columns of

faceted glass windows and fabricated by the Sabriel Loire Studios of Chartres, France, stand on either side of the cross. Here Pastor Richard Schlecht mediates on the future work of the church.

News of Area Churches

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN

The annual Rally Day Service of St. Paul Lutheran Church scheduled for 10:45 a.m. tomorrow, marks the beginning of the new Sunday School season.

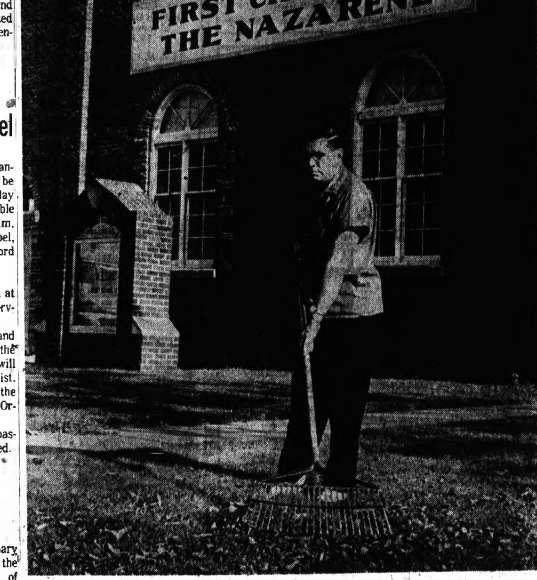
The service will begin with the Senior Choir entering the sanctuary singing "Crown Him With Many Crowns."

The front rows of the church will be reserved for Sunday School children. They will sing one of their favorite songs, "I Love to Tell the Story."

BETHANY BAPTIST

The 14-week course is designed to help prepare people for membership in the church.

A highlight of the service this year will be the return of Pastor Emill Kontz to the pulpit Sunday at Bethany Baptist after a prolonged absence, due Church, when parishioners will to a heart attack suffered in gather in full force at the 9:45 mid-July.



LEAVES POST—Raking twigs and leaves from the lawn of First Church of the Nazarene, 60 State, is Bernard Van Alstine of 60 Herderson, custodian of the church for 18 years. Mr. and Mrs. Van Alstine will leave the Pontiac area the last of September to make their home in Arleta, Calif. The congregation will honor the Van Alstines with a farewell reception at 7 p.m. on Sept. 24.

FIRST ASSEMBLY of GOD

Perry at Wide Track

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Everyone Welcome

11:00 A.M.
Final "Kids Crusade" Service

7:00 P.M.
Rev. James Barnard
Missionary from Liberia, West Africa



Pastor Charles A. Davenport
CHILDREN'S CRUSADE
Sept. 11-17
7 to 8:30 P.M.

SILVERCREST BAPTIST CHURCH

2502 Dixie Highway, 2 Blocks N. of Silver Lake

Dr. John Hunter, Pastor
Rev. Leland Lloyd, Ass't Pastor

9:45 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 A.M. "SPEAK OUT"
7 P.M. "GOD'S PEOPLE"

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH

Baldwin at Fairmount

Sunday School 10:00
Worship 11:00
Pilgrim Youth 6:15
Evening Family Gospel 7:00
Wednesday Prayer and Praise 7:00
Rev. William Lyons, Minister

CRESCENT HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH

2274 Crescent Lake Road, Dayton, Ohio
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Church Service 11:00 A.M.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 P.M.
Rev. Wallace Lewin, pastor

First Congregational Church

E. Huron and Mill St.
Rev. Malcolm K. Burton, Minister

10:30 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP and SUNDAY SCHOOL
Church of the Mayflower Pilgrims

Spiritualist Church of the Good Samaritan

4780 Hillcrest Dr. 632-074 Waterford
"Service 7-ADA HENRY
"Continued Knocking"
Silver Tea—Monday, Sept. 18, 7 P.M.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

A Downtown Church
Huron at Wayne, Pontiac
Summer Schedule
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
Pastor: Rev. Gordan L. Hershby

CHURCH OF SPIRITUAL FELLOWSHIP

Malta Temple, 2024 Pontiac Road
Sunday, Sept. 17-7:30 P.M.—Maxine Brandt
Sunday, Sept. 24-7:30 P.M.—Mildred Mines
Sept. 28—Silver Tea

FIRST Baptist Church

- SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 a.m.
- MORNING SERVICE 10:45 a.m.
- WQTE BROADCAST 11:00 a.m.
- CJSP BROADCAST 4:00 p.m.
- YOUTH FELLOWSHIP 5:45 p.m.
- EVENING SERVICE 7:00 p.m.
- MID-WEEK PRAYER SERVICE—Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
- WBFG-FM Wed. 9:00 a.m.



OAKLAND and SAGINAW
Rev. Robert Shelton • Pastor
Building with the Word of Life since 1861—Michigan's FIRST Baptist Church

From the errors of others a wise man corrects his own.—Johann Wolfgang von Goethe, German poet.

BIRMINGHAM UNITARIAN CHURCH

Woodward at Lake Park
Bloomfield Hills—667-2380
Robert Marshall and Stanley Stefancic, Ministers

OUR AGE OF LONGING
9:30 and 11:15 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE and CHURCH SCHOOL
(Nursery through 12th Grade)

AUBURN HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST CHURCH

383 S. SOUTHWEST
HURON ST. N. E. of SOUTHWEST
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
WEDNESDAY WORSHIP 7:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY PRAYER 7:30 P.M.

GOOD SHEPHERD ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Leggett Elementary School on ELYRIA RD.
off Pontiac Lake Rd.
Waterford Township
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Classes for All Ages
Morning Worship 11 A.M.
Evening Service 7 P.M.
Pastor: Ronald Cooper
EM 3-0705

For Annual Conference

Three Missionaries at Alliance

Coming from Vietnam where he serves in the mission field to participate in the annual Missionary Conference opening tomorrow at the Alliance Church is the Rev. G. E. Irwin.

Other missionaries to speak at the convention will be the Rev. R. H. Pease of Mali and the Rev. C. E. Nelson of Taiwan.

The conference will include brief panel discussions each week night by the three missionaries. Topics will range over political, social and national pressures, personal adjustments, as well as the missionary's impressions of home church attitudes.

Missionary Pease who has served two terms in Mali experienced the birth and growth of the new republic without riot and revolution.

He was the first missionary to live among the 175,000 persons of the Mianka tribe, Pastor L. L. Brooker said.

The son of missionary parents and born in Vietnam, the Rev. Mr. Irwin has lived through the long and turbulent years of the country's upheaval. He is well versed in the country's affairs. His work takes him among the tribespeople.

IN TIBET
The Rev. Mr. Nelson counts Taiwan as his fifth field of endeavor. He went first to West China, then to Tibet, even into the forbidden city of Lhasa.

War conditions forced him to leave so he entered a new phase of service as a U.S. chaplain.

After the war, with doors to China closed, he turned to journalism, serving as assistant editor of The Alliance Witness.

In 1962 Nelson was sent to Taiwan where he has just completed one term.

Other features of the conference will be a men's coffee hour Saturday morning with an opportunity to become better acquainted with the speakers.

A youth banquet set for Saturday evening includes an informal smorgasbord with foods of the countries represented by the missionaries available.

A morning service is scheduled for Tuesday, through Thursday at 10 a.m.

Besides missionary emphasis at the 9:45 a.m. Sunday School tomorrow, Rev. Mr. Pease will speak at the 11 a.m. service, and Missionary Irwin will show

pictures at 7 p.m. The public is welcome.

NEW JERUSALEM
Members of New Jerusalem Baptist Church will celebrate the fifth anniversary of the founding of the church at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Special speaker will be Elder Herman Davis of the True Church House of Prayer for All Nations. Elder Davis' congregation will also be present.



REV. K. F. WITTMAN

Evangelist at Salvation Army Citadel

Evangelist Karl F. Wittman of Toledo, Ohio, will tell his audience at the 7:45 service tonight in the Salvation Army Citadel how he walked down the "sawdust trail" in one of the late Billy Sunday services and his call to the ministry.

"The Whole Gospel of Christ in Beautiful Colors" will be his theme at the 7 p.m. closing service tomorrow.

The Rev. A. J. Baughy, pastor of Evangelical Missionary Tabernacle, will bring members from his own church to the Salvation Army service.

The Baughys and the singing by the quartet will be a special feature. Mrs. Wittman will sing.

The Pontiac Salvation Army Band will play at both morning and evening services. Sunday School is scheduled for 10 a.m.; preaching at 11:15 a.m. and 7 p.m. evening service at 7, all under the direction of Brig. John E. Grindie.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

576 Orchard Lake

SERVICE 7:30 P.M.
Rev. Goldie Dodd
Speaker
Healing Service
Mon. thru Fri., 7 P.M.
Except Tues.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH

3600 Telegraph Rd.

10 A.M. Sunday School
11 A.M. Morning Worship
6 P.M. Evening Service
Wednesday, 7:30 P.M. Prayer Meeting

PASTOR: ELMO TAHARA
Phone: 647-3851

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST of Latter Day Saints

19 Front St.
11 A.M. Elder R. L. Curtis
7 P.M. Elder R. V. Knight
J. A. Outland, Pastor, 651-0732

Meadow Brook Baptist Church

9:45 A.M. Bible School
11 A.M. Morning Worship

Temporarily Meeting:
Meadow Brook
Elementary School
Castlebar and Munster Rds.
ROCHESTER
Rev. Robert F. Davis, Pastor
(Baptist General Conference)



J. Stratton Shufelt
Baritone Soloist
Music Director

Junior High Club Opens

The Junior Hi Club, a new program for all young people in grades seven, eight and nine, started Tuesday evening at the Church of Atonement, 3538 Clintonville, Waterford Township.

The evening begins with a hot supper at 5 p.m. Robert Lawyer and Pastor Crea M. Clark will teach a study class at 5:35 p.m.

The Recreational program under the direction of David Mowry and David Ferrier is scheduled for 6:15. The Girls' Ensemble will rehearse at 6:45, and other young people will help with service projects at the same hour.

The Youth Club for children is held each Wednesday at 4 p.m. The program includes study, music, recreation and refreshments. Sessions close at 5:45 p.m.

Youth Fellowship for older young people will begin at 7 p.m. Sunday with Walter Mowry, John Williams, Edward Lange and Pastor Clark, advisors.

The movie, "An Epistle From the Koreans" will be shown tomorrow.

"Getting On and getting On-started Tuesday evening at the Church of Atonement, 3538 Clintonville, Waterford Township.

The Adult Choir will return to assist with the singing after the summer vacation. Mrs. Charles Seavey is director.

Sunday School under the leadership of Frank Manniking is held at 9:30 a.m. The Adult Class will continue the study of the Book of Job.

All parishioners of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church are urged to attend the general discussion concerning the Synod Sessions of the Detroit Catholic Diocese in the Parish Hall at 8 p.m. Thursday.

There will be a professionally-taped TV program on some of the Synod topics. Discussion will follow.

Two Parishes in Program

Religious Classes for Children, Youth

The confraternity of Christian Doctrine Program sponsored by the Catholic Church will include two parishes in Rochester this year — St. Andrew's and St. Ireneau's.

It will also include Fisher Chapel at Oakland University. Children in grades one through eight will have classes from 10 to 11 a.m. each Saturday or each Monday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. at St. Andrew's.

Classes for children in grades nine through 12 will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. each Monday.

All classes will be in St. Andrew's School.

The CCD teachers and board members have tried to implement a Catholic religious education program which is direct.

In the improved courses there will be a greater use of audio visual aids, lecture series, special movies, retreats, plays, art and thought-provoking discussion groups.

Three eight-week courses are planned during the school year for young people in grades nine and 10. Students will have the right to select any three of the four proposed courses.

The 12th grade pupils will have lectures every other week.

All children one through eight must be registered by their parents after any Mass tomorrow; or from 10 a.m. to noon on Sept. 23 at the school.

Young people in the upper grades may register from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Monday.

UNITARIAN

Birmingham Unitarian Church will hold two sessions for high school age youngsters each Sunday, the first at 8:30 a.m. and the second at 11:15 a.m.

Associate Minister Stanley Stefancic will lead the early group in a seminar type meeting. The class will decide upon a series of readings which will be the general questions, "Who is man?" "Why has he created this kind of world?"

The second session will meet with Don Kern and Joan Schwing. It will be an issue-oriented discussion session and will address itself to the same questions from another angle.

The two groups will meet together sometimes to hear speakers and to do group projects.

ST. STEPHEN EPISCOPAL
Boy Scout Troop 1068, cosponsored by St. Stephen's Episcopal and Beautiful Savior churches has begun its third year of the Catholic Church will include meetings at St. Stephen's, 5500 North Adams Road in Troy.

Membership is open to all boys, 11 years of age, who live in the area.

The annual fall tea of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church women will be held in the Bloomfield Hills home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Freeburg, 4248 W. Orchard Hill Drive, at 1 p.m. Monday.

President-elect Doris Miller will announce the calendar of events which she and her program committee have scheduled.

GUESTS SPEAK at All Services

The Rev. and Mrs. Delmas Jones, missionaries to Georgetown, British Guinea, will speak during the 9:45 a.m. Sunday School hour, morning worship at 11; and at the 7 p.m. service tomorrow in Calvary Baptist Church, 3750 Pontiac Lake, Waterford Township.

The Jones' family services under the Unevangelized Fields Mission in Georgetown, have just returned after several years on the field.

BETHEL TABERNACLE
First Pentecostal Church of Pontiac
Sun School 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m.
EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
Sun, Tues. and Thurs. 7-9 P.M.
Rev. and Mrs. E. Crouch
1348 Baldwin Ave. FE-3487

CHURCH OF GOD
623 E. Walton
Church Phone 335-3733

S.S. 10 A.M.
Worship 11 A.M.
Evening 7 P.M.
Young People Endeavor 7 P.M.
Wednesday

CHRIST OF THE LAKES
LUTHERAN CHURCH L.C.A.
9101 Highland Rd. (M-59)
WEDNESDAY WORSHIP
8:00 a.m. 10:30 a.m.
9:15 Church School
Pastor Gerald Switzer
Parish phone 343-3438

FIRST SOCIAL BRETHREN CHURCH
316 Baldwin—FE 4-7631

Sunday School—10:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship—11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship—7:30 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer—7:30 P.M.
Saturday Evening Bible Study—7:30 P.M.
Rev. Harry Carr, Pastor
FE 2-1017

CALVARY
Assembly of God
6058 Andersonville Rd.
JUST OFF DIXIE HWY.
9:45 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
Our daily devotion is a practical knowledge of the Bible
11:00 A.M.
Morning Worship
7:00 P.M.
EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
Pastor A. G. Hashmon
Ministering in Both Services
"A Full Gospel Church Offering a Message in Music and Bible Preaching"
"You're Never a Stranger, For I'm One"
Phone 673-0049

THE AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA
343 N. Adams Rd., Bloomfield Hills
Phone OB 5-1212
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School 9:30
Sunday Church School 9:30
Dorothy E. Peterson, Pastor

ST. PAUL
Judy on Third (N. Side), Pontiac
Phone FE 6-5061
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday Church School 9:30
Sunday Church School 9:30
Dorothy E. Peterson, Pastor

ST. STEPHEN
Scholarship at Knap, Dayton, Ohio
Phone OB 4-6011
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday Church School 9:30
Sunday Church School 9:30
Dorothy E. Peterson, Pastor

ST. TRINITY
318 Auburn Rd. (E. Side), Pontiac
Phone FE 6-5061
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday Church School 9:30
Sunday Church School 9:30
Dorothy E. Peterson, Pastor

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
CROSS OF CHRIST
On Line St. and Telegraph
Bloomfield Hills
Sunday Church School 10:10
Sunday Worship 9:00 and 11:15
Dorothy E. Peterson, Pastor

GRACE
Corner at Glenview (N. Side), Pontiac
Phone FE 2-1382
Sunday Church School 9:30
Sunday Worship 9:00 and 11:00
Richard C. Steckmeyer, Pastor

PEACE
3925 Highland Rd. (M-59), Pontiac
Phone 673-0049
Sunday Church School 9:15
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00
Richard H. Fauch, Pastor

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Sunday Church School 9:30
Sunday Worship 9:00 and 11:00
Richard C. Steckmeyer, Pastor

Central Christian Church
347 N. SAGINAW
11 A.M. Morning Worship—9:45 Bible School
6 P.M. Youth Meeting—7 P.M. Gospel Hour
Mr. Ralph Sherman, Minister

PONTIAC UNITY CHURCH
Sunday School 10:15 A.M.—Worship Service 11:30 A.M.
THE BIBLE—THE SUBCONSCIOUS MIND AND YOU
A "Psycho-Religious" Series of Lectures
WEDNESDAY EVENING—8:00 P.M.
8 N. Genesee
Everett A. Dell, Minister
FE 5-2773
FE 2-5877

MARIMONT BAPTIST CHURCH
—68 W. WALTON BLVD.—
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE 7:30 P.M.
REV. ROBERT F. RICHARDSON,
PASTOR

First FREE
METHODIST CHURCH
501 Mt. Clemens Street
Howard Funk, Minister

THE SALVATION ARMY CITADEL
29 W. LAWRENCE
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M.
Teen Age Fellowship Hour As Announced
MORNING WORSHIP 11:15 A.M.
EVANGELICAL MEETING 7 P.M.
TUESDAY PRAYER AND PRAISE MEETING 7 P.M.
Brigadier and Mrs. John G. Gamm, Commanding Officers
Good Music—Singing—Fellowship
You Are Invited

Friendly General Baptist Church
69 S. Astor St. FE 4-3421 334-7407
First General Baptist Church
Hurry Open Each Evening
SUN. SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.—MORNING WORSHIP 11 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE 7 P.M. WED. PRAYER, 7 P.M.

APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF CHRIST
458 CENTRAL
Saturday Young People . . . 7:30 P.M.
Sunday School and Worship 10 A.M.
Sunday Evening Services . . 7:30 P.M.
Tues. and Thurs. Services . 7:30 P.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, ROCHESTER
(G.A.R.C.) Walnut at Fourth, Rochester
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP . . . 11 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP . . . 7 P.M.
Rev. M. Donald Conner, Pastor

AVONDALE BAPTIST CHURCH
1591 Auburn Road Near Crooks
ROCHESTER
Evangelist—
DOUG GIBBS
Song Leader and Soloist—
A. T. HUMPHRIES
September 17th thru 24th
Sunday Morning 10:00
and 11:00
Each night at 7:00

EVANGELICAL HOLINESS CHURCH
109 Motiva at Auburn
Still Preaching the Old Fashioned Gospel
9:45 Bible School 11 A.M. Worship Evangelist 7 P.M.
Y. P. Sun. 4:30 P.M. Wed. 7:00 P.M. Gospel Music & Singing
Welcome to All—Church Pastor Rev. J. W. Burgess

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH INVITES YOU
THE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
CROSS OF CHRIST
On Line St. and Telegraph
Bloomfield Hills
Sunday Church School 10:10
Sunday Worship 9:00 and 11:15
Dorothy E. Peterson, Pastor
GRACE
Corner at Glenview (N. Side), Pontiac
Phone FE 2-1382
Sunday Church School 9:30
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Dorothy E. Peterson, Pastor

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

46 Roselawn N. of East Pike
 Sunday School 10 A.M., Richard Dumbough, Supt.
 11:00 A.M. Worship and Report on District Meeting
 7:00 P.M. Worship, Rev. James DeVault, Speaker
 L. W. Blackwell, Pastor—332-2412

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**Subject: MATTER**

Sunday Service and Sunday School... 11:00 A.M.
 Wednesday Evening Service... 8:00 P.M.

Reading Room — 14 W. Huron
 Open Daily 11:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
 Monday thru Saturday

The Bible
 Speaks
 to You

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Lawrence and Williams St.—Pontiac
 SUNDAY 9:45 WJBK 1500 kc

CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF DRAYTON PLAINS

Temporary Meeting Place: MASON SCHOOL
 3835 Walton Blvd. (bet. Sasheban and Silver Lake Rd.)

WORSHIP 9:30 A.M.
 BIBLE SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.

Valer Vandergilt, Youth Director Merritt H. Baker, Minister

FIRST NAZARENE**60 STATE ST.***"The Church Where All the Family Worships Together"*

9:45 A.M.
 SUNDAY SCHOOL
 Join with an aggressive and
 growing Sunday School. All
 departments. Study
 God's word together.

11:00 A.M.
 MORNING WORSHIP
 Special Guest:
 Rev. Ralph Strohm

7:00 P.M.
 HOUR OF EVANGELISM
 John Burton and the 50 Voice
 Choir presenting music, to
 bless and inspire the heart.

NURSERY OPEN FOR
 EVERY SERVICE

U. B. GODMAN, PASTOR
 John Burton, Music Director



OPEN HOUSE — The Rev. Paul Bailey, pastor of North East Community Church, mows the grass as he puts finishing touches to the new parsonage lawn for Sunday. An open

house is scheduled following morning service tomorrow. The parsonage is located beside the church, 622 University Drive.

Pontiac Press Photo by Neil Winter

Empires built on force will always be destroyed. Those built on trust in Christ will remain. — Joseph R. Sizoo, American clergyman.

Superintendents Speak**Dedicate New Parsonages**

The new parsonage of North East Community Church located adjacent to the church at 622 University will be dedicated following morning worship tomorrow.

The Rev. G. H. Kellerman, district superintendent of the Michigan Conference, will officiate. He will preach on the theme, "The Church in Your House."

The congregation is invited to the dedication and to the open house conducted by the board of trustees. The Women's Society of World Service will serve coffee.

From 3 to 5 p.m. the Rev. Josephine; son Chester Jr., and

Dr. Jesse DeWitt, district superintendent of the West District of Detroit Conference, will be in charge of the ceremony.

The open house from 4 to 6 p.m. will also welcome the new pastor, the Rev. Chester R. Trice.

His family includes his wife, Josephine; son Chester Jr., and

daughters, Donna at home and an older daughter in Massachusetts. The public is invited.

Churchmen Clean Education Building

A work bee is scheduled for the next two Saturdays at Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church.

Lanny Borrisove, director of cleaning up the new Christian education building, has more than 50 workers who will paint, clean, repair equipment and set up new equipment. The work project is all a part of getting the new C. R. W. Memorial Building ready for use.

Ivan Hamel continues to enlist church workers to attend the Michigan Sunday School Convention on Oct. 5, 6, 7 in Cobo Hall.

The Oakland Avenue Church is providing free registration and free transportation for all who wish to go.

Mr. Hamel has the distinction of being the president of the board of directors of the Michigan Sunday School Association.

Offer Music

Women of St. James Missionary Baptist Church are sponsoring a musicale at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the church sanctuary, Bagley and Rapid.

United Presbyterian Churches**AUBURN HEIGHTS**

3456 Primary Street
 F. Wm. Palmer, Pastor

Sunday School... 9:30
 Morning Worship... 11:00

DRAYTON

Drayton Plains, Michigan
 W. J. Tseuissen, Pastor
 Asst. Donald Remillard

Bible School... 9:45 A.M.
 Morning Worship... 11:00 A.M.
 Youth Groups... 6:30 P.M.
 Wednesday Prayer and Study Hour... 7:00 P.M.

OAKLAND AVENUE

404 Oakland at Cadillac

Theodore R. Allebach, Pastor
 Audrey Linsamen, Youth Director
 Worship 8:30 and 11 A.M.
 Sunday School... 9:45 A.M.
 Youth Fellowship... 5:45 P.M.
 Worship... 7:00 P.M.
 Wed. Prayer... 7:30 P.M.

WATERFORD

LAKELAND
 7325 Meceday Lake Rd.

Roy F. Linsamen, Pastor
 Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
 Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.

CHURCH OF ATONEMENT

3535 Clintonville Rd.
 Waterford Twp.

Church School 9:30 and 10:45
 Worship Service 10:45 A.M.
 Crea M. Clark, Pastor

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

September 17, 1967
 Rev. Emil Kuntz, D.D., Pastor

9:45 A.M.
 Sunday Church School
 Classes for All Ages

11:00 A.M. — Morning Worship
 Sermon: "The Feeling of Home"
 — Dr. Kuntz

7:30 P.M. —
 Wednesday Evening
 "Bible Discovery Groups"

The Pontiac CHURCH OF CHRIST

1180 N. PERRY

WORSHIP
 7:50 and 9:55 A.M.
 and 6 P.M. Sunday

BIBLE CLASS
 8:55 and 11:10 A.M. Sun.,
 Wed. 7:30 P.M.

Boyd Glover,
 Minister

HEAR HERALD OF TRUTH

Channel 30 Sun. 8:30 A.M.

ENROLL IN BIBLE
 CORRESPONDENCE
 Box 555, Pontiac, Mich.

FOR A REAL LIFE

Let Christ Make Your Life Drama Complete.

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

IN OUR CHURCH SUNDAY
 Welcomes You
 9:45 and 11:00
 6:00 and 7:00

Evangelistic Services
 Sept. 17-24
 7:30 P.M.
 Dr. Fred Brown
 Speaker
 "Star" Shufelt
 Soloist

Rev. V. L. Martin
 Pastor

Sunnyvale CHAPEL

3311 PONTIAC LAKE ROAD
 V. L. Martin, Pastor

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Sunnyvale CHAPEL

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 V. L. Martin, Pastor

Evangelistic Services
 Sept. 17-24
 7:30 P.M.
 Dr. Fred Brown
 Speaker
 "Star" Shufelt
 Soloist

Rev. V. L. Martin
 Pastor

Sunnyvale CHAPEL

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Jacoby on Bridge

Killer Sentenced

HART (AP) — Jack Strickland, 38, a transient farm laborer, was sentenced Friday by Oceana Circuit Judge Harold Van Dorn to serve 30 to 40 years in prison for the murder of Mrs. Blenda Bower, 76, a widow, of Hart. The court had reduced the charge from first-degree murder after a witness told the court Strickland was in an apparent drunken condition at the time of the slaying.

ROBIN MALONE

—AND PLUNKED DOWN ON THE RIGHT SIDE OF KING SHAMU. IT'S THE PATTERN.

GORGAS A PRO. MRS. MALONE—STRAIGHT FROM THE LEFT.

AND IN THE ROYAL PALACE...

THE OLD POOL—IT'S LIKE TAKING CAUTION FROM A BAY.

ONCE THE ALIENS HAVE BEEN DRIVEN OUT, THIS CHOICE PIECE OF REAL ESTATE WILL BE OURS.

By Bob Lubbers

THE BERRYS

[GOOD! BUT THERE'S SOMETHING I WANTED YOU TO DO TODAY.]

OH, WELL—I'LL THINK OF IT IN A LITTLE WHILE...

OH, YES—DID YOU CLEAN THE ASH BOX IN THE FIREPLACE?

OKAY...

NOW SHE REMEMBERS!

By Carl Grubert

THE BORN LOSER

SEE, FLOYD, I TOLDA—NO RUBBER BAND! RIGHT? WELL, ADMIT IT! AM I RIGHT?

SEE, FLOYD, I TOLDA—NO RUBBER BAND! RIGHT? WELL, ADMIT IT! AM I RIGHT?

SEE, FLOYD, I TOLDA—NO RUBBER BAND! RIGHT? WELL, ADMIT IT! AM I RIGHT?

By Art Sansom

ALLEY OOP

WHO'S DINNY? WHAT'S HE GOT TDO WITH US GOIN' BACK TO NEANDERTH?

DINNY'S AN O' FRIEND OF MINE. AN' HE'S GOT TDO WITH US GOIN' ANYWHERE? YOU'LL SEE.

WHAT IN TH... YEERN!

WHAT IN TH... YEERN!

By V. T. Hamlin

CAPTAIN EASY

ABOUT TO RETIRE EASY SPOTS.

I KNOW I LOCKED THE CAR. THAT GUY MUST'VE HAD A KEY!

AND THERE HE GOES!

ABOUT TO RETIRE EASY SPOTS.

I KNOW I LOCKED THE CAR. THAT GUY MUST'VE HAD A KEY!

AND THERE HE GOES!

ABOUT TO RETIRE EASY SPOTS.

I KNOW I LOCKED THE CAR. THAT GUY MUST'VE HAD A KEY!

AND THERE HE GOES!

By Leslie Turner

EEK & MEEK

MONIQUE, WHY CAN'T YOU FIND IT IN YOUR HEART TO CARE A LITTLE FOR A POOR HELPLESS CREATURE LIKE MYSELF?

BECAUSE YOU'RE STUPID, YOU'RE UGLY AND YOU'RE WEAK, THAT'S WHY!

MONIQUE, WHY CAN'T YOU FIND IT IN YOUR HEART TO CARE A LITTLE FOR A POOR HELPLESS CREATURE LIKE MYSELF?

BECAUSE YOU'RE STUPID, YOU'RE UGLY AND YOU'RE WEAK, THAT'S WHY!

MONIQUE, WHY CAN'T YOU FIND IT IN YOUR HEART TO CARE A LITTLE FOR A POOR HELPLESS CREATURE LIKE MYSELF?

BECAUSE YOU'RE STUPID, YOU'RE UGLY AND YOU'RE WEAK, THAT'S WHY!

By Howie Schneider

NANCY

WAIT, NANCY—I'LL LEND YOU MY UMBRELLA.

THANKS.

WAIT, NANCY—I'LL LEND YOU MY UMBRELLA.

THANKS.

WAIT, NANCY—I'LL LEND YOU MY UMBRELLA.

THANKS.

By Ernie Bushmiller

TIGER

WILL YOU HOLD THE LADDER STEADY FOR ME, HUGO?

SURE.

WILL YOU HOLD THE LADDER STEADY FOR ME, HUGO?

SURE.

WILL YOU HOLD THE LADDER STEADY FOR ME, HUGO?

SURE.

By Bud Blake

DONALD DUCK

WILL YOU HOLD THE LADDER STEADY FOR ME, HUGO?

SURE.

WILL YOU HOLD THE LADDER STEADY FOR ME, HUGO?

SURE.

WILL YOU HOLD THE LADDER STEADY FOR ME, HUGO?

SURE.

By Walt Disney

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Tigers in 3-Way Tie for American League Lead ... See Page B-3

Central, Waterford, Walled Lake Preps in Winning Form

Chiefs' Defense, Offense Sharp in 21-0 Verdict Over Midland

By FLETHCHER SPEARS

Pontiac Central's Chiefs hemmed in Midland's offense and came up with an impressive attack of their own last night in handing the visiting Chemics a 21-0 setback at Wisner Stadium in the 1967 football opener for both squads.

Outweighed and outnumbered, the Chiefs' starting squad played both ways and halted the Chemics at every turn, and it was a quartet of ends who sparked the Pontiac victory.

Jim Shorters, a 5-11 200-pounder, closed the door at his defensive left end spot and Bob Copeland, a 180-pounder, came up with a similar effort on the other side. Together, they forced Midland's running game inside where the interior linemen kept the gains short.

On offense, Shorters had a hand in the proceedings. So did Copeland, although he played his big hand on Defense, and Mike Prince had a hand in the proceedings, and a foot, too.

The Chiefs built a 14-0 lead at half-time and added their final score in the fourth frame.

QUICK LEAD

With quarterback Larry Froede guiding the attack, Central took the opening kickoff and rolled 73 yards to paydirt.

The payoff came on an eight-yard pitch from Froede to Prince in the right corner of the endzone and it was 7-0 as Prince kicked his first of three extra points. A 20-yard pass from Froede to Shorters moments earlier brought the ball down to the 13 to set up the score.

Then it was Copeland's turn. With 1:18 left in the first half and the ball at Central's 48-yard line, Midland quarterback Jim Wright flipped a pass to the left that intended for Garry Runbaugh, but Copeland slipped past a blocker, picked off the ball at the Chemics 46 and rolled into the endzone untouched.

Central put the icing on the cake late in the fourth on a 37-yard drive which ended with fullback Larry Moses ripping through a hole on the left side for the final three yards.

The Chiefs found a big hole on the right side of the Midland line early in the game and they picked up most of their 188 yards in that area.

BLOCKS WELL

Doing the blocking on that side for the PCH runners were Shorters, tackle Bob Hunt, guard Bill Shanholts and center Mike Stowe.

With Prince on the other side were Charles Mason at tackle and Bob Danic at guard.

And it was that same bunch that stopped Midland when it counted.

Down 7-0, Midland stormed back and after recovering a fumble on the PCH 21-yard line, the squad moved down to the four, but the Chiefs came up with two big plays and took over on downs at their own line.

The Chemics were back knocking again midway in the second period, moving from the PCH 38 to the 5 after a short punt, but again the Chiefs stiffened and took over on downs at their own five.

Willie Ramsey, a 160-pound halfback, and fullback Jerry Hinesberger, a bruising 205-pounder, gained 138 yards between them with most of it coming off the left side with Shorters and company leading the way.

FOOTBALL STATISTICS

	CHIEFS	MIDLAND
First Downs Rushing	10	10
First Downs Passing	6	0
First Downs Penalties	0	0
Yards Rushing - Passing	127-138	188-47
Passes Intercepted by	4-9	4-7
Passes Interfered by	0-0	0-0
Punts and Average	3-38	5-34
Fumbles - No. Lost	0-0	1-1
Penalties and Yards	1-15	7-72

SCORING PLAYS

PCH - Prince, 8 pass from Froede (Prince kick)

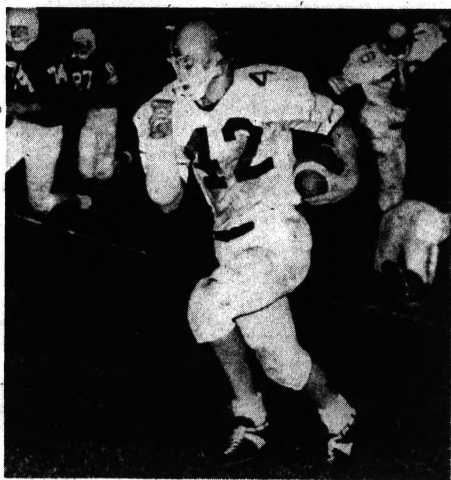
PCH - Copeland, 46 interception (Prince kick)

PCH - Prince, 2 run (Prince kick)

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Quarter	CHIEFS	MIDLAND
1	7	0
2	7	0
3	7	0
4	0	0
Total	21	0

Pontiac Central



Pontiac Press Photo by Rafi Winter

TOUCHDOWN BOUND — Junior halfback Steve Goit of Waterford heads for the end zone after taking a screen pass from quarterback Brad Potter in the second quarter last night against West Bloomfield. The play covered 17 yards and was one of three Potter to Goit scoring aials. Waterford won, 40-20.

WTHS Shows Scoring Punch; Vikings Down Kimball, 12-0

By DON VOGEL

Waterford unleashed a devastating passing attack last night to take the measure of West Bloomfield, 40-20, and establish itself among the contenders for the Inter-Lakes League football championship.

Although this was a nonleague tilt, the Skippers not only displayed the sharp passing of quarterback Brad Potter, but also showed they have exceptional backfield speed and a hard blocking line.

Waterford took advantage of nearly every West Bloomfield mistake. The Skippers intercepted three passes, recovered three fumbles and blocked the Lakers' lone punting attempt.

Potter didn't let the fans at Waterford get settled in their seats before he hit halfback Steve Goit with a 68-yard pass play on the first action from scrimmage.

This was the first of four scoring bombs by the junior signal caller. He connected with Goit again in the second period of 21 and in the fourth for 66.

Goit, also a junior, simply outran the West Bloomfield secondary on the two long ones and displayed good moves on the shorter screen pass.

Potter connected with end Steve Lohf from the 17 in the second period, and scored on a two-yard sneak in the third. Fullback Larry Hemmery, another junior, ran off-tackle from the 31 for the other touchdown.

Just to show future foes who they have to face this year and next, Bruce Skiffon, the fourth member of the backfield is also a junior. He kicked four extra points.

Lohf was one of the defensive stars. Another junior, he intercepted two passes from his defensive halfback post. The second was returned 51 yards and setup Potter's third period sneak.

End Erick Alsop, center Bruce Carlson and tackle Mike Vidor played key roles for the Skippers.

West Bloomfield stayed in the game until early in the second quarter when two straight fumbles and a blocked punt opened the gates for Waterford.

The Lakers held a 7-6 lead when Len Loveless pounced on a fumble to setup WTHS on the Waterford 25. The Skippers marched in with Potter hitting Lohf to take the lead for good.

The Skippers piled up 363 yards total offense in the first half. They ran only 14 plays in the second as West Bloomfield controlled action against the Skipper second stringers. Potter finished with five completions in eight attempts for 198 yards.

Walled Lake, having difficulty moving on the ground against Kimball, went to the air. The Vikings hit seven of eight passes, one a 12-yarder to Greg Pogle from John Rafferty for a third period score.

A recovered fumble on the ROK 32 in the second period led to Walled Lake's first touchdown. The Vikings moved the distance in six running plays with Steve Gabella going the final four.

The last touchdown drive covered 49 yards.

Walled Lake gained only 75 yards rushing, but the stout Viking defense checked Kimball with 57 on the ground and 37 in the air.

STATISTICS

	WATERFORD	W. BLOOMFIELD
First Downs Rushing	1	2
First Downs Passing	1	0
First Downs Penalties	0	0
Yards Rushing - Passing	274-363	75-57
Passes Intercepted by	3-6	3-0
Punts and Average	1-38	1-0
Fumbles - No. Lost	4-4	4-1
Penalties and Yards	4-42	3-12

SCORING PLAYS

WTHS - Goit 68 pass from Potter (kick failed)

WTHS - Lohf 51 pass from Potter (kick failed)

WTHS - Goit 21 pass from Potter (kick failed)

WTHS - Goit 66 pass from Potter (kick failed)

WTHS - Goit 27 run (Satton kick failed)

WTHS - Potter 2 sneak (Satton kick)

WTHS - Carlson 51 pass from Potter (kick failed)

WTHS - Pogle 12 pass from Rafferty (kick failed)

WTHS - Pogle 12 pass from Rafferty (kick failed)

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Quarter	WTHS	W. BLOOMFIELD
1	7	0
2	7	0
3	7	0
4	0	0
Total	21	0

WTHS

Seaholm Rips Groves; Kettering Rolls

Large Birmingham Gridiron Crowd Watches Maples Post 32-19 Victory

By JERE CRAIG

Birmingham Seaholm struggled for one quarter then put its ground game into high gear and ripped through arch rival Groves, 32-19, before a noisy crowd estimated at more than 5,000 Friday night.

Groves jolted the host Maples with a crisply executed 63-yard screen pass for a touchdown on the first scrimmage play of the game.

Little Ted Felker, a speedy senior halfback, took a short toss from Ron Douglas behind a wave of blockers in the center of the gridiron and sped to paydirt. Steve Chudick's kick made it 7-0.

Gar Thomas put Seaholm in the game with a 68-yard scoring scamper down the left sideline late in the period.

Felker blocked the attempt for the tying extra point. Groves' Greg Wood carried the ensuing kickoff 35 yards to Seaholm's 43 and Douglas promptly hit Bill Middlekauff down the right sideline for another six points and a 13-6 lead.

RETALIATE

With 3:47 to play in the first half, Dick Trickey plunged one yard for the Maples to cut the gap to 13-12; and on the final scrimmage play of life half, Jim O'Neil tossed a 12-yard scoring aerial to Thomas to put Seaholm ahead at intermission, 18-13.

Thomas added a third six-pointer on a two-yard run in the third quarter, and Neil Marzella went over from the one in the last period to offset a five-yard scamper by Greg Wood.

The defeat was the seventh for Groves' Falcons in the annual series. They have never beaten Seaholm.

FOOTBALL STATISTICS

	GROVES	SEAHOLM
First Downs Rushing	3	7
First Downs Passing	3	1
First Downs Penalties	0	0
Yards Rushing - Passing	186-127	234-54
Passes Intercepted by	3-12	3-4
Passes Interfered by	0-0	0-0
Punts and Average	5-32	5-32
Fumbles - No. Lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties and Yards	11-99	4-43

SCORING PLAYS

GO - Trickey, 63 screen pass from Douglass (Chudick kick)

GO - Thomas, 68 yard run (kick blocked)

GO - Middlekauff, 43 pass run (kick failed)

BS - Trickey, 1 plunge (kick wide)

BS - Thomas, 12 pass from J. O'Neil (kick blocked)

BS - Thomas, 1 plunge (O'Neil kick)

BS - Marzella, 1 plunge (O'Neil kick)

GO - Wood, 51 scamper (run stopped)

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Quarter	GROVES	SEAHOLM
1	6	4
2	7	7
3	0	6
4	0	5
Total	13	22

B. Groves



Pontiac Press Photo

BREAKS LOOSE — Birmingham Seaholm halfback Gar Thomas thwarted Groves' Falcons' hopes in the city series Friday night by scoring three touchdowns, plus gaining 116 yards on 14 carries and 54 yards on three receptions in a come-from-behind 32-19 victory. He also intercepted one pass.

Captains Display Power in 39-19 Taming of Dragon

By BRUNO L. KEARNS

Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Waterford Kettering snuffed out the Dragon flames in the third quarter and went on to defeat Lake Orion, 39-19 in the M-24 gridiron last night.

With the power running of Gene Pankner and the shifty outside slants of Bob Earls, the Captains rolled up 361 yards rushing from scrimmage and iced their offense with 136 aerial yards.

It was an explosive game to start as the host Dragons battled the bigger visitors to a 19-19 deadlock before faltering in the final quarter.

Early in the first quarter Bill Penozo flipped short over the middle to Earls who climaxed the play for a 60 yard TD.

A moment later, Orion struck back when big Rick Toles grabbed a flare from Corky Groesbeck for a 70 yard TD, and it was 7-6 with Walt Hagelin's point.

Following an interception, Kettering took over on the Orion 22 and Tim Donaldson skinned his right sideline for an 18 yard tally. The attempted run for point again failed.

HITS MIDDLE

Pankner then tore through the middle of the Orion line and made it 18-7 with a 42 yard run, and he also added the point running.

The Dragons then retaliated with some fancy pass and lateral plays.

Toles grabbed a 10 yard pass from Groesbeck and without hesitation lateraled to Chuck Whippo to complete a 58 yard touchdown.

Early in the third quarter the same play netted a 34 yard touchdown with Bob Baker doing the throwing and the game was knotted 19-19.

Pankner's ball driving flattened the Orion defense for big chunks of yards. Earls went 61 yards outside tackle. Virgil Williams then skirted end for 12 yards and a touchdown and Pankner added the final score on a four yarder.

Orion had only four running plays in the first half and only three in the second half for a minus-5 rushing total while Baker and Groesbeck alternated at quarterback and hit only 11 of 37 passes but they were good for 251 yards.

Pankner had 146 yards on 14 tries, while Earls picked up 111 yards in eight tries.

STATISTICS

	WATERFORD	W. BLOOMFIELD
First Downs Rushing	1	2
First Downs Passing	1	0
First Downs Penalties	0	0
Yards Rushing - Passing	274-363	75-57
Passes Intercepted by	3-6	3-0
Punts and Average	1-38	1-0
Fumbles - No. Lost	4-4	4-1
Penalties and Yards	4-42	3-12

SCORING PLAYS

WTHS - Goit 68 pass from Potter (kick failed)

WTHS - Lohf 51 pass from Potter (kick failed)

WTHS - Goit 21 pass from Potter (kick failed)

WTHS - Goit 66 pass from Potter (kick failed)

WTHS - Goit 27 run (Satton kick failed)

WTHS - Potter 2 sneak (Satton kick)

WTHS - Carlson 51 pass from Potter (kick failed)

WTHS - Pogle 12 pass from Rafferty (kick failed)

WTHS - Pogle 12 pass from Rafferty (kick failed)

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Quarter	WTHS	W. BLOOMFIELD
1	7	0
2	7	0
3	7	0
4	0	0
Total	21	0

WTHS



Pontiac Press Photo by Ed Vandervort

CARRYING THE LOAD—Junior halfback Willie Ramsey slashes around left end for a 12-yard gain in the first half against Midland last night. Midland's Andy Skalnican had a hand on the speedy Chief near the line of scrimmage but he slipped away for more yardage. Ramsey carried the ball 17 times for 85 yards.

Mott Makes Debut Edging Lathrup, 20-19

Waterford Mott made its football debut yesterday in a junior varsity clash and squeaked out a 20-19 victory over Southfield Lathrup.

Halfback Terry Ruffatto sparked the Mott attack with a pair of touchdowns on runs of 16 and 11 yards and he added a pair of extra points.

Hazel Park captain Dave Beverlin, a 200-pound halfback, scored three times last night in leading the Vikings to a 27-7 upset victory over Warren Fitzgerald.

The hard-running Beverlin piled up 226 yards rushing. The loss ended a 20-game Fitzgerald winning streak.

Bay City Central Gains 20-19 Win

Those are the same old Wolves at Bay City Central.

The perennial Saginaw Valley Conference powerhouse Wolves came back from the brink of defeat last night to knock off highly-rated Flint Central, 20-19.

Trailing 19-7 with 10:10 remaining, the Wolves cut it to 19-14 on a six-yard scoring pitch from John Ewing to end Tom Huiskens, and moments later Dennis Way intercepted a Flint pass to set up Joel Matthews' two-yard run that produced the victory.

Flint Central tallied on scoring passes of 30 and two yards from Ron Pruitt to Steve Butler and a nine-yard run by Jess Lakes.

In other games, Flint Northern surprised Saginaw, 42-14, and Bay City Handy dropped a nonconference decision to Alpena, 19-0.

William Wallace scored two touchdowns, kicked three extra points and a 32-yard field goal to spark the Flint Northern attack.

Utica Chieftains Lose Verdict to Center Line

Fullback Dennis Piechuck scored on runs of two and 16 yards last night to lead Center Line to a 20-7 victory over Utica.

The winners led a 13-7 lead at intermission and pushed across their final marker in the fourth stanza.

Gordon Schwartz dashed 65 yards and kicked the extra point for the losing Chieftains.

Captains Sail On

FOOTBALL STATISTICS

	Utica	Center Line
First Downs Rushing	12	8
First Downs Passing	1	0
First Downs Penalties	1	0
Yards Rushing - Passing	241-4	113-0
Passes Intercepted by	4	1
Punts and Average	3-34	8-23.5
Fumbles - No. Lost	1-1	2-2
Penalties and Yards	8-65	4-47

SCORING PLAYS

K-Earls, 60 yard pass play from Penozo (run failed)

O-Toles, 34 yard run (Pankner kick failed)

K-Donaldson, 12 yard run (run failed)

K-Pankner, 42 yard run (Pankner kick)

O-whippo, 58 yard lateral from Toles after sack (kick failed)

O-whippo, 12 yard run (Pankner kick failed)

K-Earls, 18 yard run (Pankner kick)

K-Earls, 12 yard run (Pankner kick)

K-Earls, 12 yard run (Pankner kick)

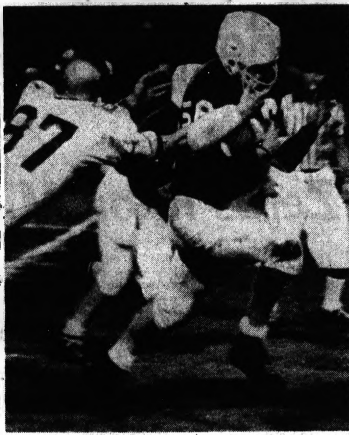
SCORE BY QUARTERS

Quarter	Utica	Center Line
1	7	0
2	7	0
3	7	0
4	0	0
Total	21	0

Kettering

Major League Boxes

AMERICAN LEAGUE											
TEAM BATTING						TEAM BATTING					
	R	H	RBI	HR	Pct.		R	H	RBI	HR	Pct.
Boston	497	1288	188	34	.317	Pittsburgh	517	1229	183	27	.317
Detroit	484	1252	178	31	.315	Los Angeles	516	1228	178	26	.315
Baltimore	484	1252	178	31	.315	San Diego	509	1225	178	26	.315
Minnesota	484	1252	178	31	.315	Philadelphia	509	1225	178	26	.315
California	480	1238	164	27	.313	San Francisco	503	1222	168	25	.313
Cleveland	484	1252	178	31	.315	Chicago	503	1222	168	25	.313
Kansas City	480	1238	164	27	.313	St. Louis	503	1222	168	25	.313
New York	480	1238	164	27	.313	Washington	503	1222	168	25	.313
Washington	480	1238	164	27	.313						
NATIONAL LEAGUE											
TEAM BATTING						TEAM BATTING					
	R	H	RBI	HR	Pct.		R	H	RBI	HR	Pct.
St. Louis	497	1288	188	34	.317	Cincinnati	517	1229	183	27	.317
San Francisco	484	1252	178	31	.315	Los Angeles	516	1228	178	26	.315
Los Angeles	484	1252	178	31	.315	San Diego	509	1225	178	26	.315
Philadelphia	484	1252	178	31	.315	Philadelphia	509	1225	178	26	.315
Chicago	480	1238	164	27	.313	San Francisco	503	1222	168	25	.313
St. Louis	480	1238	164	27	.313	Chicago	503	1222	168	25	.313
Washington	480	1238	164	27	.313	Washington	503	1222	168	25	.313
Washington	480	1238	164	27	.313						



RAMBLING LAKER — Fullback Rod Arndson of West Bloomfield is hauled down from behind by Waterford's Billy Foley after gaining 16 yards in last night's game. The Lakers trailed, 12-7, at the time and were driving for the equalizer only to be halted on the next play by a fumble.

Cub Breaks Record; Cards Keep Winning

Associated Press Sports Writer 206 for the season, one more Someone finally has over-the team record overall. It took 38 years, but Ferguson 1900. Jenkins finally did it Friday. "I just struck out two and night by striking out two batters who gained his 18th victory over the Atlanta Braves. The strikeouts gave Jenkins five.

Nine Returnees Nucleus of OU Soccer Squad

An expanded campaign and a more seasoned crew are ready for the new soccer season at Oakland University. The sport was introduced at Oakland last fall and a predominantly freshman squad won three, lost six and tied one. This year's scheduled will consist of twelve games, seven away and five on the home field.

Coach John Scovill and his assistant coach, George Engman, are counting heavily on nine returning upperclassmen to form a solid nucleus for the team. The veterans are Russ Smyth, an outstanding goalie from Berk; Matt Friedmann, defense man, Romeo; Dave Hansen, full back, Birmingham; Joseph Lee, halfback, Pontiac; Vince Murphy, forward, Bloomfield Hills; Bill Swor, forward, Gross Pointe Woods; German Tovar, halfback, Colombia, South America; Mike Nolph, forward, Ferndale; and Rafael Rivera, halfback, Pontiac.

The junior varsity has three scheduled matches — September 27 against Spring Arbor College and October 28 against Jackson Community College — all at home. Three more games will be added. The complete varsity schedule:

Sept. 21-Canton (away)
Oct. 4-Schoolcraft (away)
Oct. 11-Carlin College JV (home)
Oct. 18-Schoolcraft (home)
Oct. 25-Hope College (home)
Nov. 2-Elmhurst (away)
Nov. 4-Canton College JV (away)
Nov. 11-Kalamazoo (away)

Packers-Lions in Big Battle

New Aligned NFL Starts 48th Season

By the Associated Press

The National Football League opens its 48th season Sunday with a new member, a new alignment and an old, old story — the Green Bay Packers are expected to win it all again. Paul Hornung and Jim Taylor, the hard-running backs who powered the Packer attack for a decade, are gone. But, if anything, Green Bay seems even deeper and quicker than a year ago when they won their second straight NFL title and the first Super Bowl.

SCHMIDT'S DEBUT

They'll open their quest for a third straight title — and fifth in seven years — at home against the Detroit Lions, who will make their regular season debut under new coach Joe Schmidt.

The new team, the New Orleans Saints, will play their first regular season game at home against the Los Angeles Rams. The rest of the NFL schedule, all Sunday afternoon, has Dallas at Cleveland, Atlanta at Baltimore, Chicago at Pittsburgh, Washington at Philadelphia, San Francisco at Minnesota and New York at St. Louis.

The American Football League, in its third week of play, has Houston, 6-1 at Oakland, 1-0, and Denver, 1-1 at

Miami, 0-4, also all Sunday at

Chicago and Minnesota. The Coastal Division has Atlanta, Baltimore, Los Angeles and San Francisco; the Capitol is made up of Dallas, New Orleans, Philadelphia and Washington; the Century has Cleveland, New York, Pittsburgh and St. Louis.

The Saints, the NFL's new team, will have Taylor at fullback and Billy Kilmer at quarterback for their regular season opener. Coach Tom Fears compiled a sparkling 5-1 pre-season record with the expansion team.

Los Angeles, which provided the opening opposition for Atlanta in its home debut in 1966, again opens against a new team. The Rams, ready to challenge the Green Bay supremacy, had their first winning pre-season record in history even though holding out ace runner Tommy Mason and Dick Bass until the final game.

The Packers have won 13 straight going into the game, including six exhibitions.

Schmidt, the old Lion leader, has not announced his choice of a starting quarterback. The only change in the offensive line has Gale Cliching at guard. On defense, Lionel Aldridge is out for another three weeks with a broken leg.

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NEW LOOK

The Falcons have a new look with Ron Smith moving from defensive back to flanker to Central Division, along with give quarterback Randy Johnson.

the son more speed in his receivers.

The Colts have a healthy, strong Johnny Unitas, but rookie tackle Bubba Smith is out with a knee injury.

Gale Sayers, of course, is the big Chicago threat, but the Bears' quarterback situation is up in the air. The Steelers are pleased with Cannonball Butler's development as a running back and have good speed in rookie Don Staley.

The Washington-Philadelphia game shapes up a passing duel between veterans Sonny Jurgensen of the Redskins and Norm Snead of the Eagles. The Eagles have added strong receivers in Mike Ditka and Gary Ballew.

But Grant makes his debut as an NFL coach with the Vikings after 10 years in Canadian football, but has an injury-riddled squad to send against the 49ers. Quarterback John Brodie had a good exhibition season for the

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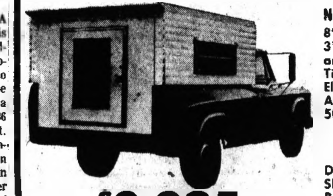
Archer Leads Golf Classic at Mid-Point

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A one-time Cowboy placed his brand on the \$100,000 Philadelphia Golf Classic Friday. Today, however, he'll have to watch 78 would-be rustlers if he hopes to retain his prize — a three-stroke lead over after 36 holes of the 72-hole tournament. The ex-cowboy, George Archer, who admits he used to clean out barns and ride the range in Gilroy, Calif., shot a six-under par 31-35-66 in Friday's second round play. It left him with a 36-hole score of 134, 10 under par for the 6,700-yard Whitmarsh Valley Country Club course. Riding hand behind him is Billy Casper, who shot a 33-35-68 for a total of 137.

Archer has to be peering over his shoulder at Casper, on the five players at the tour who has won more than \$100,000 this year.

George Archer (68-68-134) Billy Casper (67-67-134) Bruce Devlin (67-67-134) Doug Ford (67-67-134) Jack Montgomery (67-67-134) Steve Osburn (67-67-134) Jim Colbert (67-67-134) Lee Trevino (67-67-134) Bob Weir (67-67-134) Phil Verbeke (67-67-134)

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Kathy Whitworth Shares 1st Place

CALDWELL, Idaho (AP) — Kathy Whitworth, San Antonio, Tex., and Pam Barnett, Charlotte, N.C., shot three-under-par 68's Friday to take a two-stroke lead in the first round of the Englehorn Open LPGA tournament. Miss Barnett had two nine-hole rounds of 34 while Miss Whitworth carded a 35-33. Sandra Haynie, Fort Worth, Tex., and Mary Mills, Ocean Springs, Miss., were tied for third with one-under 70. Shirley Englehorn of Caldwell, for whom the tournament is named, was tied with two others at 8-9 p.m. each subsequent Sunday at the same site.

Practice Set for Area Six

The Oakland County Hockey League will begin work at scheduled matches — September 27 against Spring Arbor College and October 28 against Jackson Community College — all at home. Three more games will be added. The complete varsity schedule:

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Home Section



Pontiac Press Photos by Roll Winter

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Family Hobby Is Gardening

By JODY HEADLEE
Home Editor, The Pontiac Press

Members of the Waterford branch of the Women's National Farm and Garden Association knew what they were doing when they elected Mrs. Fred Feekart president.

Her entries in The Pontiac Mall's second annual flower show earned 10 blue ribbons. The show remains open through this evening.

"We love the outdoors and have decorated the interior of our home in greens, golds and browns to bring the outside inside."

Against a background of white walls, white sheers and olive green carpeting, Mrs. Feekart selected a floral design in shades of brown, gold and muted

orange on off-white for the matching T-cushioned chairs before the front picture window.

"With the window facing Van Norman Lake and our front garden," she said, "we keep the curtains open most of the time."

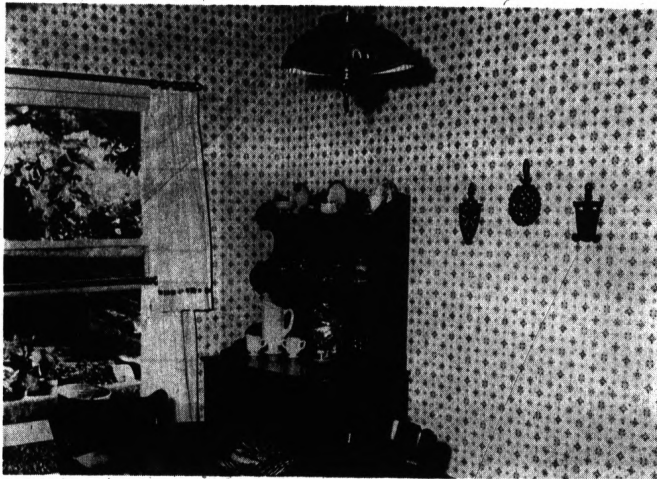
Grouped above the room's antique gold sofa are colored etchings, prints and a brass wall sconce with muted orange candles.

The family room at the back of the house overlooks a sloped garden brimming with colorful annuals and perennials and dotted with bird feeders for living color during the winter season.

"My husband is the gardener in our family," confessed Mrs. Feekart with a chuckle. "I'm just the go-getter. You know... go get me this and go get me that."



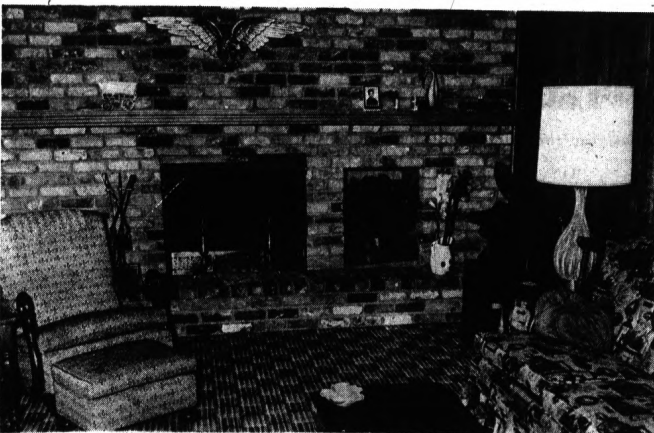
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Choose Home Windows Carefully

If you plan to buy or build a home, or remodel your present one, pay special attention to the windows if you would save yourself grief later.

Replacing windows involves greater cost and trouble than replacing a furnace or a roof. One of the few operating parts of a house, good windows can provide comfort and convenience for the life of the house.

There are five things a homeowner expects from his windows, according to the Andersen Corporation, the world's largest manufacturer of windows. He wants beauty,

ventilation, insulation, a view, and low maintenance.

Andersen advises that you carefully select the right type of window for each room in accordance with its size and location and for the specific job to be done. But first, select a quality window.

Since windows make up so much of the wall surface — about 40 per cent in an average home — they play an important part in house insulation and comfort. The best available window insulation is provided by weatherstripped windows with wood sash and insulating glass.

Wood is a natural insulator, and factory-applied weatherstripping efficiently seals out air seepage and drafts. Insulating glass provides two separate panes of glass welded to provide an insulating layer of dry air between.

Insulating glass, available today in most styles of better-grade windows, also reduces maintenance by eliminating the need for changing or painting storm sash and by cutting down on window-cleaning chores.

The latest step in the development of low-maintenance windows is a vinyl-clad window that eliminates the need for exterior painting or treatment. These windows, which feature a preservative-treated wood core in a sheath of rigid vinyl, plus insulating glass as a standard.

In bedrooms, light and air flow, are produced by Andersen

under a patented process and marketed under the Perma-Shield trade name.

Windows should be located where they allow the freest circulation of air. For example, windows placed in the center of a room permit better circulation than those in a corner. Also, windows placed in the lower part of a wall will direct air through the room at a level at which occupants usually stand or sit.

If you want a big picture window or a graceful bow or bay in the living room for an expansive look at the outdoors, flank it with casement, awning or hopper windows — all of which open at a 90-degree angle — so you'll have plenty of air as well as light and a view.

In bedrooms, light and air flow, are the primary considerations,

but privacy and wall space for furniture are also important. By installing an attractive "trib-bon" of operating windows high on the wall, you can have all these advantages.

Kitchen windows pose a special problem, since they are generally placed over the sink or in other hard-to-reach areas. Here, your best bet is a casement style which opens and closes by turning at easy-to-reach roto-release handle. No stretching is required, and the window affords maximum ventilation which is needed to get rid of bothersome cooking odors.

These window styles, as well as traditional double-hungs, convenient gliding windows (which give picture window visibility in an operating unit) and gliding doors (glass doors in wood sash which are popular as terrace, patio or deck entries) are all available in stock units at lumber and building supply dealers.

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Weaver Speaks Out Against FHA Critics

Secretary Robert C. Weaver, of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, said recently that critics of the Federal Housing Administration's efforts to house the nation's poorest families have failed to catch up to the facts.

The Secretary spoke in Boston at the opening of the nation's first Rent Supplements housing development, Charlene Park Homes, consisting of entirely new construction. FHA administers Rent Supplements and is a part of HUD.

Secretary Weaver reviewed the chronology of the new project. Its sponsors, the First African Methodist Episcopal Society of Boston, applied for FHA insurance on June 11, 1965. On Nov. 1, FHA agreed to make the commitment for the project. On May 18, 1966, the sponsors asked to change the project from that of standard moderate-income housing to the new Rent Supplement Program. Two weeks later, June 17, FHA allocated funds for it. Two months later, Aug. 29, FHA issued the commitment to insure it.

On Sept. 26, 1966 construction was started, and completion was marked on Aug. 23, 1967.

He pointed out that 15 months after the new Rent Supplements Program was first funded; 11 months after initial endorsement; and 11 months after construction began, Charlene Park Homes was completed.

"Recently, it has become almost common to hear questions about whether the FHA — which has helped in housing millions of families — is genuinely concerned about low-income and moderate-income families," he said.

That criticism is not "rooted in facts," he said.

"What are the facts about FHA today? It is a principal source of mortgage financing for existing homes purchased by nonwhites across all of the urban complex. It has lifted the barriers that once prohibited insuring mortgages in changing neighborhoods. It is taking positive steps to finance the rehabilitation of blighted areas in the though it is not longer accurate or fair."

involved in building and rebuilding housing for low-income and moderate-income families. Indeed, today FHA is an effective instrument that is providing opportunities to nonwhites in all parts of urban areas."

Two recent examples, he said, are new FHA housing counseling services for low-income families, and new involvement in insuring mortgages in riot-torn or riot-threatened areas.

Secretary Weaver noted that FHA has already allocated all of the \$22 million available to provide private housing for 34,000 families — and help them afford the rent under the new Rent Supplement Program. It can do much more if Congress passes additional funds now requested.

FHA also has moved rapidly in moderate income housing: 40,000 units completed, 22,000 under construction, and 33,000 now being processed.

"Every new housing program requires time — for tooling up and developing effective processing methods," he said. "These steps would have to be taken no matter what administrative machinery is devised."

And he added: "Billions of dollars are involved. Those who commit the credit of the United States for immense programs have grave responsibilities."

Urban renewal suffers a similar lag in public recognition of charges, Secretary Weaver pointed out.

"Today eight out of ten persons displaced by urban renewal are helped, or help themselves, to move into decent housing. Urban renewal today upgrades the quality of housing for the vast majority of those who originally lived in the slums."

Many people understandably resent being forced to move — that is one reason we now stress rehabilitation rather than demolition. Today there are more dwellings scheduled for rehabilitation than demolition in the urban renewal process. Yet, he concluded, "the old reputation clings and persists building of blighted areas in the though it is not longer accurate or fair."

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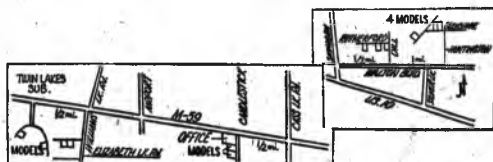
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If you are buying your own home, you must plan to tie up some of your future time with maintenance work. This is normal. But there is no point in buying for yourself a lot of major repair problems.

Before you sign that purchase agreement is the time to take one more very close look at the house you are buying.

Even a new house should be carefully examined, since problems are still to develop.

Start your inspection in the basement. Check for a damp, musty odor. Dampness is normal in a new house until all the moisture in the fresh concrete has evaporated. In an older house it is the result of a leak or condensation. If too damp forget about getting much use from the basement.

Examine the foundation inside and out. If made of poured concrete, look for structural cracks. Don't be concerned over hairline cracks, but larger cracks may indicate heavy settling which will damage the rest of the house.

CHECK WALLS

If foundation walls are constructed of block, scrape mortar joints with a knife or nail. If it comes out easily it indicates poor quality mortar.

Look at exposed joists and stiles while you are in the basement. If a knife blade enters the wood easily, it indicates termite infestation or dry rot.

Joists should be of 2-by-8 or 2-by-10 lumber. If the builder skimped here he may have done so somewhere else, too.

Examine the furnace. Look for rust, cracked insulation. If it has a boiler, look for signs of leaks — rust around fittings is a giveaway.

PLUMBING

Look at the plumbing where it is exposed. Water pipes should be of copper or brass. Iron and steel pipes can still be found in old homes. These materials corrode in time.

Check the water heater.

Open the door at the base and look for rust or signs of leaking.

When you get upstairs, walk around listening for squeaks and groans and observe if the floor sags. A few squeaks mean nothing, but excessive noises may indicate warped floors, gaps in the flooring and insufficient bracing.

Examine the walls. If the house is new and dry wall construction has been used, examine carefully to see that the joints do not show.

In an older home, look for cracks in ceilings and walls. Hairline cracks can be taken care of when painting. Large cracks may mean structural trouble.

Examine walls for water stains, especially outside walls. These indicate leaks from the roof or through the siding. A stain in the ceiling could be a roof or wall leak or it could be a bad pipe running through the ceiling.

Rain Helps Pine Growth

Southern Pine is noted for its strength which in large measure derives from climate and environment.

Because of the long summers and abundant rainfall in the south, this species contains a high proportion of "summerwood" — the darker, denser portion of the annual growth ring. This in turn accounts for its characteristic density and strength.

Natural strength values are further enhanced by proper seasoning — a process of drying and pre-shrinking at the mill. Grading rules of the industry require proper seasoning of framing, paneling, siding and other items of lumber.

Enough lumber to build 100 homes is used to construct temporary grandstands at presidential inaugurations.

Try windows and doors to see how well they work. Sticking may be due to paint. But if this is not the case and you really have to work at opening the windows, then they may be out of plumb.

Examine the outside. If paint is blistering and peeling it will need scraping and a completely new coat. Blistering may indicate moisture in the walls.



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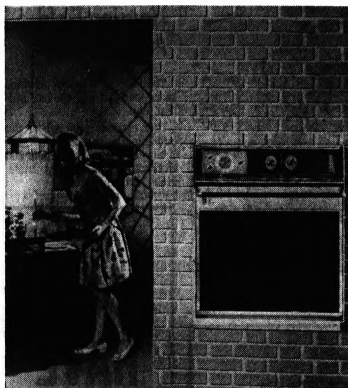
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Black Glass Doors Add Decorator Zip

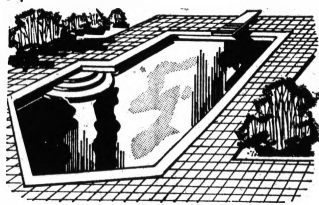


SEE-THROUGH BLACK — Designed to lend that extra touch of glamour and excitement to the kitchen is this new built-in oven, Model R370, from Hotpoint. The black glass oven door is opaque until the oven interior light is turned on, which then transforms it into a "see through" window.

SUMMER SALE!

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All pools on discount starting September 1st thru September 17th.



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As the kitchen takes on added prominence as a favorite family gathering place and informal entertaining area, the homemaker is placing increased emphasis on making this room as attractive and inviting as any in the home.

Catering to this trend, Hotpoint has added a new dimension to the appearance of its built-in ovens and drop-in ranges: black glass doors.

Designed to lend that extra touch of glamour and excitement to the kitchen, this exciting new oven "face" has the look of smartness sought by every decorator-minded homemaker.

The new, high styled doors are a glossy black framed in stain finished aluminum. The black glass is opaque until the oven interior light is turned on, which then transforms it into a "see through" window so the homemaker can observe the food being prepared.

Black glass doors are available on all new Hotpoint 24-inch and 30-inch built-in ovens and drop-in ranges (a total of 16 models). Since the oven doors lift-off and are interchangeable, homemakers can even update recent model Hotpoint built-in ovens or drop-in ranges with a smart new black glass door without replacing the entire oven.

OPTIONAL

Black glass is one of four

Depending on model, the wall

Paneling Can Cut Room Maintenance

A not-to-be-overlooked feature of wood paneling is the opportunity to have maintenance free interior room walls.

According to the Southern Pine Association, this assurance exists when three simple precautions are observed:

Purchase of paneling which has been properly dried and pre-shrunk before being surfaced to final size.

Stacking on separator sticks for conditioning to room humidity prior to use.

Processing with penetrating sealer or other moisture resistant coating before application. A natural or stain finish will last indefinitely on paneling that meets those standards, with no maintenance required other than an occasional dusting.

Bug Barrier Stops Pests

When the cool days of autumn come, some outdoor insects search for indoor quarters. Most of these insects, including ants, chiggers, flies and dogs ticks, do little harm but are unsightly.

One way to bar them from your home is to build a "bug barrier" of insecticide. The blockade must not have passages for the pests.

It should cover lawn, walks and shrubs. Spray a band 5 to 15 feet wide around the house, with one of the one-application contact insecticides to build a barrier.



Swing around shelves are a convenience for the corner of a kitchen counter. Pattern 399 shows the corner cabinet construction, lists materials and gives a full-size guide for shelves. The Drawer Cabinet shown here is made with Pattern 322. A Sink Cabinet may be made with Pattern 335, and Over-Counter Wall Cabinets with 322. Patterns are 35 cents each or \$1.49 for \$1.

The Pontiac Press Pattern Dept. P. O. Box 50, New Windsor, N. Y. 12550.

ovens have such features as automatic oven timing clock, oven clock and integral timer, automatic roast, minder, rotisserie, automatic oven temperature control, oven cycling indicator light and "tilt-up" bake until and "tilt-down" broil unit for ease of cleaning.

The Town Country line of drop-in ranges consists of two 24-inch and three 30-inch models. All models have a brushed chrome cooktop and the top-of-the-line 30" unit offers removable Teflon-coated oven walls, infinite heat rotary controls, timed appliance outlet, semi-gloss or flat paint.

Metal Primer for Heat Ducts

Before painting heating ducts, radiators and heating pipes, coat them with a metal primer especially devised for this purpose.

They can then be coated with aluminum, rubber-base enamel, semi-gloss or flat paint.

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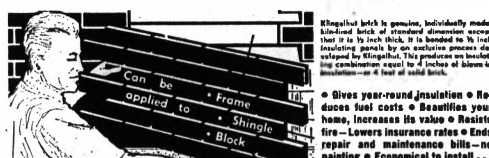
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Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 50-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate. You can order also, for \$1, a booklet called YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell 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 8, Pontiac, Michigan 48056

Enclosed is 50 cents for baby blueprint on Z-6
Enclosed is \$1 for YOUR HOME booklet

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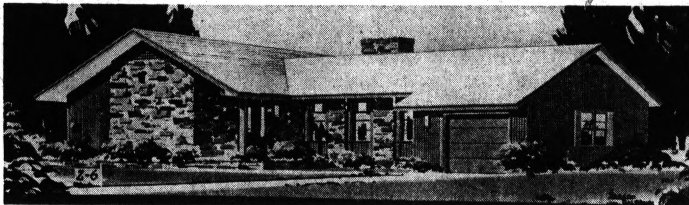
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TRADITIONAL: This is the exterior suggested by architect Herman H. York for those who prefer a traditional look to this small, 3-bedroom ranch, with wood shingles the pre-dominant feature of the outside decor.



CONTEMPORARY: The alternate exterior version of this small ranch is contemporary in styling, combining vertical, textured siding with stone.

Ranch Emphasizes Design Versatility

This house is the result of what might be called a "com- mand performance." It answers a number of requests for a house with three bedrooms but with a minimum amount of floor space.

And it effectively satisfies those with a taste for the tradi- tional and those who prefer the contemporary.

Although it has only 1227 square feet of habitable area, its floor layout is such that there is no cramped feeling on the inside.

Alignment of the living room and dining room at the front of the house provides more than 27' of open space for formal entertain- ing.

Architect Herman H. York has created a similar arrange- ment at the rear, with a combina- tion family room-kitchen that is 20' long.

FIREPLACE
There is a fireplace in the family area which, as the plan shows, can be opened to the living room, if desired, to provide a two-way fireplace for both areas. Directly accessible to the family room-kitchen is an optional covered, screened porch.

Three sides of this porch are exposed to the plot, thus insuring cross ventilation and a breeze on days when a wind is stirring.

The porch is actually an ex- tension of the family area, since only a glazed door and large windows separate the two spaces.

The bathroom in the master bedroom has a stall shower. The other bathroom has the desirable split arrangement. A little noticed but important mat- ter in good planning is the lo- cation of a hall bathroom door.

In this design, the door is tucked around the back of the coat closet, completely hidden from the entrance, liv- ing room or kitchen.

Lack of such privacy is the kind of thing so often discov- ered only after one has moved into a house.

The space behind the one-car garage has been utilized for a complete laundry, broom closet, mud closet and lavatory. There is an entrance to an optional rear terrace or garden as well as accessibility to and from the garage and the kitchen.

STAIRWAY

The stairway to the basement also is located here. The garage has its share of storage space.

Since some of the requests for a small house asked that

it be dressed in a traditional exterior—and some specified a contemporary appearance—

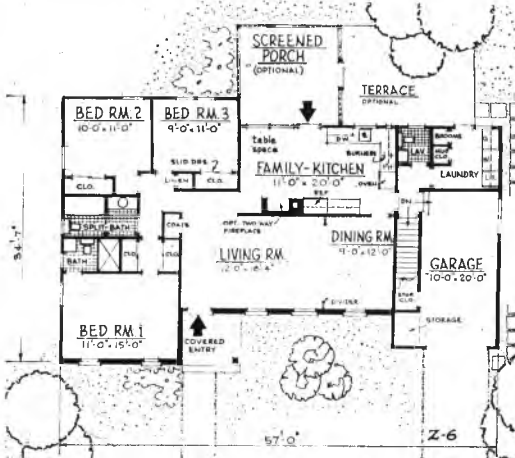
Z-6 STATISTICS

Design Z-6 has a living room, dining room, fam- ily room-kitchen, three bedrooms and 2½ baths, with a livable area of 1227 square feet. There is a full laundry room, with a mud closet and a broom closet; a one-car garage; and an optional screened porch at the rear. Over- all dimensions are 57' by 34'7".

architect York has taken note of both views.

His study plan sheet and working drawings show two sets of elevations, one set in traditional, one in tempo- rary. The sidewalls are mason- ry, brick in one case, stone in the other. The traditional has wood shingles; the tempo- rary has vertical, textured sid- ing.

Design Z-6 is ideal for a fam- ily which requires three bed- rooms but does not wish ex- cessive square footage, either for reasons of economy in con- struction or to facilitate main- tenance.



FLOOR PLANS: The 1227 square feet of habitable area have been divided to the best advantage to avoid a "hemmed-in" feeling.

Lack of any except token dividers helps to combine living room and dining room into huge formal area for family and guests.



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Don't miss this one! 40' to 41' to 42' to 43' to 44' to 45' to 46' to 47' to 48' to 49' to 50' to 51' to 52' to 53' to 54' to 55' to 56' to 57' to 58' to 59' to 60' to 61' to 62' to 63' to 64' to 65' to 66' to 67' to 68' to 69' to 70' to 71' to 72' to 73' to 74' to 75' to 76' to 77' to 78' to 79' to 80' to 81' to 82' to 83' to 84' to 85' to 86' to 87' to 88' to 89' to 90' to 91' to 92' to 93' to 94' to 95' to 96' to 97' to 98' to 99' to 100' to 101' to 102' to 103' to 104' to 105' to 106' to 107' to 108' to 109' to 110' to 111' to 112' to 113' to 114' to 115' to 116' to 117' to 118' to 119' to 120' to 121' to 122' to 123' to 124' to 125' to 126' to 127' to 128' to 129' to 130' to 131' to 132' to 133' to 134' to 135' to 136' to 137' to 138' to 139' to 140' to 141' to 142' to 143' to 144' to 145' to 146' to 147' to 148' to 149' to 150' to 151' to 152' to 153' to 154' to 155' to 156' to 157' to 158' to 159' to 160' to 161' to 162' to 163' to 164' to 165' to 166' to 167' to 168' to 169' to 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—Television Programs—

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Channels: 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WVTV

TONIGHT

- (2) (4) News (C)
 (5) Robin Seymour
 (6) Hy Lit (C)
 (54) Sir Laurence Olivier
 (62) (2) Grand Ole Opry (C)
 (7:00) (2) Death Valley Days (C)
 (4) Think Big — Cameras tour Detroit to solicit opinions and attitudes. (C)
 (8) Route 66 (R)
 (50) Midwestern Hayride (C)
 (56) Turn of the Century
 7:15 (7) College Football Today

- 7:30 (2) Jackie Gleason — "The Honeymooners" try to get rich quick with a hair restorer. (C)
 (4) Maya — An American teen-ager begins the search for his father, missing in India. Jay North and Sajid Khan star. (C)
 (7) Dating Game (C)
 (55) French Chef

- 8:00 (7) Newlywed Game (C)
 (9) In Person — Lorne Greene and Betty Borker are guests. (C)
 (50) Movie: "Objective, Burma" (1945) Paratroopers attempt to destroy a radar station behind Japanese lines. Errol Flynn, William Prince. (R)
 (56) Peter Brook

- 8:30 (2) My Three Sons — Robbie lives Katie, but is confused about what to do about it. (C)
 (4) Get Smart — Max and Agent 99 attempt to depose a Latin dictator. (C)
 (7) Lawrence Welk (C)
 (9) An Evening With (C)
 (56) Local Issue — A report on the disappearance of small farms.
 9:00 (2) Hogan's Heroes — The Germans plan to set up a Luftwaffe base at Stalag 12. (C)
 (4) Movie: "What a Way to Go!" (1964) A country girl's marriage ends when her husband suddenly dies — leaving her a multimillionaire. Shirley MacLaine, Paul Newman. (C)
 (6) Movie: "Five Golden Hours" (English-Italian, 1961) A baroness and a con man plan a swindle. Cyd Charisse, George Sanders. (R)
 (56) NET Journal — The dangers of smoking are probed in "The Smoking Spiral."

- 9:30 (2) Petticoat Junction — Billie Jo auditions at a nightclub. (C)
 (7) Iron Horse — Ben is conned into buying a share of a racing thoroughbred. (C)
 (56) Mannix — A new series about the adventures of a tough private detective working for an ultra-modern computerized agency. Tonight, Mannix attempts to rescue the daughter of a vice king. Mike Connors stars. (C)
 (56) Legends on Film

- 10:30 (7) Hardy Gurdy (C)
 (50) Alan Burke (C)
 11:00 (2) (7) News (C)
 (9) News
 11:15 (4) News (C)
 (9) Movie: "The Naked City" (1948) Barry Fitzgerald, Howard Duff. (R)
 11:30 (2) Movie: "Young Bess" (1953) Jean Sim-

TV Features

WHAT A WAY TO GO, 9 p.m. (4)

MANNIX, 10 p.m. (2)

MEET THE PRESS, 1 p.m. (4)

LIONS VS. PACKERS, 2 p.m. (2)

ABC SCOPE, 3 p.m. (7)

ISSUES AND ANSWERS, 3:30 p.m. (7)

SMOTHERS BROTHERS, 9 p.m. (2)

NEWS SPECIAL, 10 p.m. (9)

mons, Stewart Granger.

(R) (C) 2 "Oklahoma An-

me" (1952) Judy Canova,

John Russell. (R)

(7) Movie: "Pillow Talk" (1959) Doris Day,

Rock Hudson. (R) (C) 2

"A Lawless Street" (1955)

Randolph Scott, Angela

Lansbury. (R)

11:45 (4) Johnny Carson (C)

1:15 (4) Beat the Champ

1:45 (4) News (C)

TOMORROW MORNING

6:30 (7) Quest

6:45 (2) TV Chapel

6:50 (2) News (C)

7:00 (2) Let's Find Out

7:00 (2) International Zone

(7) Rural Newswelt

7:25 (4) News (C)

7:30 (2) Christopher Program

(C)

(4) Country Living (C)

(2) In Sight (C)

8:00 (2) This Is Life

(4) Frontiers of Faith (C)

(7) Dialogue

8:15 (9) Sacred Heart

8:30 (2) Temple Baptist

Church

(4) Church at the

Crossroads (C)

(7) Koko the Clown (C)

(5) Window on the World

(56) Herald of Truth (C)

8:55 (4) Newsworthy (C)

(9) (2) Mass for Shut-Ins

(4) Oopsy! the Clown (C)

(7) Looney Tunes

(9) Rex Humbard

(56) Alvin (C)

9:30 (2) With This Ring (C)

(7) Milton the Monster (C)

9:45 (2) Highlight

10:00 (2) Breakthrough

(7) Linus (C)

(5) Canada at War

(50) Kimba (C)

10:15 (4) Davy and Goliath

10:30 (2) Faith for Today

(4) House Detective (C)

(50) Three Stooges (C)

11:00 (2) Mighty Mouse (C)

(7) Hercules (C)

(50) Little Rascals (C)

11:30 (2) Notre Dame Football

— Films of Notre Dame's

1966 season

(7) Discovery '67 (C)

(9) Movie: "Curly Top"

(1955) Shirley Temple,

Rock Hudson. (R)

(50) Superman (R)

TOMORROW AFTERNOON

12:00 (4) U. of M. Presents

(7) Championship Bowling

(C)

Masculine Bit

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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which all the men are to

be killed in order to elim-

inate a Mafia chief. (C)

(50) Davis Susskind (C)

(56) Folk Guitars

8:25 (9) News

(4) Mothers-in-Law — The

parents and the honey-

moons meet at a resort

hotel. (C)

(9) World of Lowell

Thomas (C)

(56) Art and Man — Peru

is studied as a cultural

center.

9:00 (2) Smothers Brothers —

George and Herman's

Hermits are guests. (C)

(4) Bonanza — Hoss and

Little Joe are forced to

take refuge with a man

whose train after an In-

dian uprising. (C)

(7) Movie: "The Great

est Show on Earth" (1952)

A circus manager must

contend with the varied

problems of performers.

11:45 (4) Beat the Champ

(7) News (C)

12:30 (2) Movie: "Night

of Fury" (1964) Dewey

Marlin, Fay Spain. (R)

(4) Free Spirit of Fashion

(C)

11:45 (4) Beat the Champ

(7) News (C)

12:30 (2) Movie: "Night

of Fury" (1964) Dewey

Marlin, Fay Spain. (R)

(4) Free Spirit of Fashion

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(4) Free Spirit of Fashion

(C)

11:45 (4) Beat the Champ

(7) News (C)

12:30 (2) Movie: "Night

Save! Boys' Shoes

SMARTLY STYLED, DURABLE OXFORDS, SLIPONS
Take your choice of 3-yelet oxford, oxford slipon or classic slipon in fine quality black smooth leather. All feature P.V.C. soles and heels for longer wear. Great for play or school. Sizes 3 1/2 to 7. Save \$2.
Sears Men's and Boys' Shoe Dept.

Reg. 5.99
3 97
Charge It

Save! Perma-Prest

HEAVYWEIGHT MIDWALE WESTERN JEANS

Heavyweight 50% polyester and 50% cotton midwale corduroy jeans that need no ironing when tumble dried! Western styling with yoke back. Waist sizes 29 to 38 in loden green, tan or antelope.
Sears Men's Work Clothing Dept.

Reg. 5.99
2 pr. \$7
2.88 Each

Save! Women's Slacks

IN WOMEN'S SIZES 8 THROUGH 20 AT SEARS

Blend of 50% polyester/50% cotton slacks are PERMA-PREST... just wash and tumble-dry... they'll never need ironing! Classic cuffless styling in vivid solid colors or some plaids. Sizes 8 through 20.
Sears Sportswear Dept.

Sears Price
2 99
Monday Only!

Save! Junior Sweaters

A MARVELOUS ASSORTMENT, NOTEWORTHY STYLES

All wools, wool blends, and 100% Orlon® acrylics in cardigan, pull-over and V-neck styles. Choose a regular knit, cable knit, or novelty knit sweater in white or one of the delightful fall shades. Sizes 34-40.
Sears Sportswear Dept.

Monday Only
3 99
Limit 3

Save! Sears Clocks

BATTERY OPERATED—MANY HANDSOME STYLES

Choose from a wide selection of battery operated decorator clocks in styles ranging from Early American to Contemporary. There's a style to fit every decor.
Sears Jewelry Dept.

Reg. 19.98 to \$22
13 77
Monday Only!

Save! Sayelle Yarn

4-PLY, MACHINE WASHABLE AND DRYABLE

Make caps, mittens, sweaters, afghans and many other knitted goods with soft, 100% Orlon® acrylic Sayelle yarn. Self-blocked, mothproof. Stop in at Sears, see our complete line of knitting accessories and register for lessons.
Sears Yarn Dept.

Reg. 1.49
99c
4-oz. Skein

Save! Hockanum Wool

AND WOOL BLENDS—3,000 YARDS TO SELL

Top "name" quality wool fabric wears and wears. It's designed to be as casual or as dressy as you desire.
Sears Yard Goods and Patterns Dept.

Reg. 5.00-7.99
2 99
Yd.
54/96" Wide

Save! Decorator Panels

FOR ROOM DIVIDERS, PRIVACY SCREENS, ETC.

Plastic panels look like expensive stained glass. Three designs with a hand-wrought look... bottle glass, glacial or diamond design in raw amber, olive green, burnt sienna.
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Reg. 3.99
24x36-in.
2 97
Reg. 5.99
24x72-in.
4 97

Save! Dacron Pillows

STAY FLUFFY AND FRESH... WON'T MAT DOWN

Of a combination of fluffy DuPont Dacron® polyester that is odorless, non-allergic, mildew and mothproof. Covered with Sani-Guard® cotton and Zantrel® rayon. Choice of 6" low or 7 1/2" high fullness. Pillow Protectors... 2 for 1.49.
Sears Domestic Dept.

Reg. 4.99
2 97
20x26" Size

Save! Super Latex

INTERIOR FLAT PAINT FRESHENS ECONOMICALLY

Quick, easy to apply with brush or roller. Replace furnishings in an hour or less. Long lasting washable finish. Tools, hands clean in soapy water. In 9 refreshing colors. 8-ounce Roller Set... 2 for 1.19.
Sears Paint Dept.

Reg. 4.99
2 88
Gallon

Shooting Specials!

SHELLS, CLAY TARGETS, TARGET THROWER

Box of 25 target load shells. 12, 16, 20 or .410-ga. Target Thrower: hand trap throws high, low, fast, etc. Spring action Clay Targets: carton contains 135 targets.
Sears Sporting Goods Dept.

Your Choice
1 99

Save! Men's Underwear

COTTON T-SHIRTS, COTTON BLEND SHORTS

Fine all-cotton T-shirts give softness and greater absorbency. White sizes small to extra large. Durlon and cotton blend boxer shorts are fine for shape retention plus outstanding wearability. Solids. 30-44.
Sears Men's Furnishings Dept.

Reg. 1.29
88c
Limit 8 each

MONDAY ONLY—from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Sears Thrifty Monday

No phone orders, C.O.D.'s or deliveries (except where noted)

Use Your
Sears Charge

**Save! Sheer Hose**

PROPORTIONED ULTRA SHEER SEAMLESS MESH
Now is the time to buy and save on Sears flattering seamless nylon mesh stockings in lovely fashion shades. 3 individual lengths assure you of perfect fit. Sizes to fit everyone. Hurry in! Stock up.
Sears Hosiery Dept.

Reg. 54c
a pair
2 Pr. 88c
Limit 12 pr.

**Save! Smart Slipons**

GENTLE, SOFT GLAZED GLOVE LEATHER UPPERS

Glazed glove leather in 2 styles: tassel toe or classic slipon. Cushioning of colorful foam-back nylon lining. Composition soles. Black or brown. Sizes and teens in sizes 5 to 9 and 10. Save!
Sears Women's Shoe Dept.

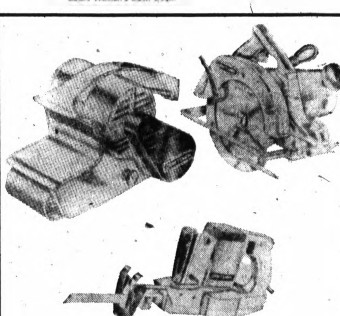
4 97
Charge It

**Save! Women's Coats**

IN MISSES' SIZES AND HALF SIZES AT SEARS

Coats galore! Choose an un-trimmed full-length coat in taffety, apouts, wool meltons or boucles; or choose a car coat of wool, wool melton, torduroy or vinyl with racoon or lamb trim collar. Misses' sizes and half sizes.
Sears Women's Coat Dept.

\$8
To
\$25

**Save! \$15! Craftsman**

HAND SAW, BELT SANDER, RECIPROCATING SAW

7" Saw Develops 154-H.P. No-load speed 3300 RPM. Aluminum housing. 3" Belt Sander. Develops 3/4-H.P. 14-in. sanding surface. Reciprocating Saw, 1 1/4" stroke. Develops 3/4-H.P. 2200 strokes per minute.
Sears Hardware Dept.

Reg. 44.99
Your Choice
29 99
6.88 Carrying Case... 3.99



Door Mirrors	
16x56, Reg. 10.98	8.88
20x60, Reg. 18.49	12.88
Wall Mirrors	
24x36, Reg. 15.98	10.88
30x40, Reg. 17.98	14.88
30x48, Reg. 21.98	17.88
30x60, Reg. 25.98	20.88
18x26, Reg. 6.98	7.88
24x30, Reg. 12.98	10.88
30x60, Reg. 28.98	23.88

Save! Glass Mirrors

3/4-INCH THICK PLATE GLASS MIRRORS

Take advantage of this terrific buy at Sears. These beautiful wall and door mirrors will reflect the beauty of your home. Complete with all hardware necessary.
Sears Lamp and Picture Dept.

Reg. 10.98
8 88
16x56 Door Mirror

**Save! Beautiful Robes**

FOR HER, MANY COLORS... SHORTY, LONG STYLE

"Seinarire" robes of nylon, Dacron® and cotton blend. Button collar. Pink, blue, mint, maize. 8-18. 38-44. Nylon tunic robes with 3/4 length rayon sleeves. Applique on collar. Pink, blue or aqua. 8-20.
Sears Linen Dept.

Wore \$12 to \$18
7 99
Limit 2

**Save! Suds-Saver**

DELUXE 2-SPEED, 3-CYCLE AUTOMATIC WASHER

2-speeds plus 3 cycles including Permanent Press-Wash 'n' Wear. 3 wash-rinse water temperatures, 3 water levels, off-balance switch with signal. Built-in lint filter. Porcelain finished top, lid, basket.
Sears Kenmore Washer and Dryer Dept.

Monday Only
189 99
Delivered

Lowest Price Ever!

SOLID MAPLE BUNK TRUNDLE BED SETS

Richly finished solid maple bunk trundle beds convert to 2 separate twin size beds. 2 link springs, 2 innerspring mattresses and matching guardrail ladder included. Matching Single Dresser with Mirror with scratchguard finish, Reg. \$119... \$89.
Sears Furniture Dept.

Reg. 161.75
129 88
Monday Only

Save! Slipcovers

SOLID COLOR AND FLORAL PRINT COTTON

Attractive new slipcovers in many colors give furniture new sparkle. Solid color and floral print 96% cotton, 4% stretch fabric. Fit square-arm modern, Lawson, traditional styles with 6" to 9" wide arms. Sofa Slipcover, Reg. 21.98, 11.99.
Sears Drapery and Slipcover Dept.

Reg. 10.99
Chair Cover
5 99

Maker's Closeout

ROOM SIZE 9x12' STURDY VINYL RUGS

Here's the best value for long wear and low price. Ideal for heavy traffic areas, children's rooms. Easy to care for... dirt wipes clean with minimal effort. Multi-color motifs. 18.99 heavy duty 9x12' rug... 8.47.
Sears Carpets and Linoleum Dept.

Wore 14.99
7 47



Tire Guarantee
Tread Life Guarantee
Guaranteed Against:
All failures of the tire resulting from normal road hazards or defects in material or workmanship.
For How Long? For the life of the original tread.
What Sears Will Do: Repair and patch punctures at no charge. In the case of failure, in exchange for the tire, replace it charging only the proportion of current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread used.
Tread Wear-Out Guarantee
Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out.
For How Long? The number of months specified.
What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it charging the current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less a percentage allowance.

24 Month Guarantee	
Hi-way Special Nylon Tires	
6.00-15 Tubeless Blackwall	\$12
plus 2.00 Federal Excise Tax and Old Tire	
7.00-14 Tubeless Blackwall	\$13
plus 2.00 Federal Excise Tax and Old Tire	
7.00-14 Tubeless Blackwall	\$14
plus 2.00 Federal Excise Tax and Old Tire	
8.00-15 Tubeless Blackwall	\$15
plus 2.00 Federal Excise Tax and Old Tire	

Whitelights Only
\$3 More Per Tire

Of deep tread, long mileage Dynaford tread rubber. Traction slots boost rainy day grip on the road. Excellent all-around performance and stability. Installed.
Sears Tire Dept.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

SEARS

Downtown Pontiac Phone FE 5-4171

U.S. Reported Set to Start Antimissile System

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. government leaders were reported today to have decided on a start toward building an anti-missile system to defend the United States against the kind of nuclear threat Red China could pose by the mid-1970s.

Such a "thin" Nike X system would involve a screen of missile-killer, batteries that would throw a protective

umbrella over the country. Its estimated cost: from \$3 billion to \$6 billion.

The Defense Department replied with a "no comment" when asked whether President Johnson had approved a go-ahead.

Pentagon officials were unusual

by close-mouthed about the speech Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara is due to make Monday before an editors' meeting in San Francisco.

It was not certain McNamara would make the antimissile announcement at that time. The administration could hold off to give the Soviet Union one more

chance to agree on a mutual limitation on deployment of an antimissile system.

Administration officials have indicated they were losing patience with the Soviets and some military officers have argued they are stalling.

Johnson and McNamara have been under growing pressure to take the long-delayed step.

That pressure became intense after November that the Soviet Union had started deploying an antimissile system. The Soviet emplacements were reported around Moscow and Leningrad.

Congressional demands for action escalated after Red China exploded what was believed to be a hydrogen bomb in a test last June.

FAVOR A STAFF

The Joint Chiefs of Staff and the civilian heads of the Army, Navy and Air Force all have gone on record as favoring a start on an antimissile defense for the United States.

Republican leaders have shown signs they would make a political issue of the delay, and even pro-administration stalwarts in the Senate have prodded Johnson publicly.

The reported administration decision comes at a time when the word has gone out throughout the defense establishment to hold down on spending — and to cut where possible — because of the rising costs of the Vietnam war.

The administration antimissile move, which opens the door to spending billions of dollars, thus indicates the political pressure was getting too hot — or that intelligence indicates the Red Chinese are making faster progress toward an intercontinental ballistic missile than had been expected some months ago.

The Weather

U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Wonderful
(Details on Page 2)

THE

PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1967

VOL. 125 — NO. 191 ★★★★★ ASSOCIATED PRESS — 34 PAGES 10¢

2 Hurricanes Bearing Down on U.S., Mexico Coastlines

By The Associated Press

While Hurricane Doria drove menacing winds and drenching rain against the coasts of Virginia, Maryland and Delaware, Hurricane Beulah bore down on Mexico's northeast coastline today.

Forecasters warned everyone in Beulah's path to prepare for 115 miles per hour winds and high tides.

Doria's center was expected to reach Virginia's Eastern Shore this morning. But some of her lethal punch was felt earlier.

The Red Cross reported 2,500 evacuees in 30 shelters in New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia.

The Coast Guard at Indian River inlet near the Maryland-Delaware border reported winds of 50-60 miles an hour and tides 5-6 feet above normal.

GUSTS OF 60 M.P.H.

Wind gusts of 60 m.p.h. were reported at Ocean City, Md.

Evacuation centers were prepared to receive thousands of persons fleeing the hurricane, and state police, firemen, National Guardsmen, Red Cross personnel, Coast Guardsmen and other rescue units stood by.

Beulah, which earlier killed 18 persons in heavy flooding on islands in the eastern Caribbean, regained its hurricane intensity Thursday as it moved across the warm seawater toward the 150-mile Yucatan Peninsula, a land mass of low elevation that could allow the storm to pass over it with little loss of intensity.

"If it does pass over the north tip of the Gulf or even if it stays out in the Gulf, we've still got a good tropical storm or hurricane," forecaster Arnold Sugg said.

WARNING TO SHIPS

All craft in the Yucatan channel were warned to seek safe harbor.

The storm's fury spread out over 150 miles to the northeast and 85 miles to the southwest. It churned toward Yucatan at 10 m.p.h.

Still far out at sea, Hurricane Cheo was forecast to turn more toward the west today with a slight decrease in its 105 m.p.h. winds.

The Miami Weather Bureau said these were the first such multiple storms since 1961 when four hurricanes were swirling at one time. The last twin Atlantic hurricanes were in 1955, Connie and Diane.

BOUGHT TO SAFETY

In Wilmington, N.C., two women and three men were rescued after their ketch was caught in Doria while she was still a tropical storm. They were brought safely to shore yesterday.

Beulah's passage brought heavy rain to Pinar del Rio Province in western Cuba and the Isle of Pines, an island south of Cuba that once housed Fidel Castro's political prisoners and reportedly is being converted to an educational complex.

Radio Havana, in a broadcast monitored in Miami, said livestock and some supplies were transferred to safer areas early yesterday.

Weatherman Sees Great Weekend

A wonderful weekend is in store for Pontiac area residents, according to the weatherman's forecast. Temperatures will continue mild and skies mostly sunny.

The official U.S. Weather Bureau Report looks like this:

TODAY — Fair to partly cloudy with little change in temperature. High 80 to 83. Low tonight 50 to 55.

City Man Killed in Hit-and-Run

A 65-year-old pedestrian was killed by a hit-and-run driver on a Pontiac street late yesterday and a city man was arrested shortly afterward in connection with the incident.

Killed when run down by a truck while crossing the street in front of his home about 9:15 p.m. was Harold P. Davis of 114 E. Howard, according to city police.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital some 20 minutes later.

Booked on a charge of leaving the scene of an injury accident was Leroy Douglas, 43, of 125 N. Perry, police said.

He was arrested at his residence about 9:45 p.m., and is in the Oakland County Jail pending arraignment, according to police.

TIP FROM WITNESS

Investigators said a tip from a witness led them to a truck believed to have been involved in the accident.

They said the vehicle's right front fender was damaged and appeared to bear traces of hair and skin.

One of several keys found in Douglas' room was used by an officer to start the truck, according to police.

Oakland Highway Toll in '67
74
Last Year to Date 101



AP Wirephoto

DETROIT TEACHER RALLY — Detroit schoolteachers, still out on strike, surge across a street in front of Detroit public school headquarters yesterday for a mass rally. Mary Ellen Riordan, president of the Detroit Federation of Teachers, said the striking teachers would vote tomorrow on a proposal to submit the money dispute in contract talks to binding arbitration, but the chanting teachers urged her: "Turn it down now."

Weekend Try for School Accord

Birmingham Talks Scheduled

Weekend efforts to settle the salary dispute between Birmingham teacher and the board of education will take place, spokesman for the Birmingham Education Association said today.

Negotiations will be carried out in an effort to avoid having to return to work under a court order granted yesterday by Circuit Court Judge William J. Beer, they indicated.

Harvey Wax, BEA attorney, said the order would not take effect if teachers would return voluntarily to work Monday.

BEA officials said a teachers meeting would be held tomorrow to discuss the next move. Hopefully, they said, negotiations would produce a salary package that could be voted on by the teachers.

Nearly 1,000 teachers refused to return to classes last week when the school board did not meet their economic demands.

CONTRACT IN EFFECT

Their three-year contract is starting its second year and was opened only to allow negotiations on the salary schedules.

Wax said there is a possibility that some teachers would resign rather than be forced to return by the court order.

The attorney said, however, that teachers who do so would be making an "individual choice." "The BEA does not sanction resignations. The teachers were advised of this Thursday," he said.

Wax said Judge Beer delayed signing

the court order granted yesterday in order to allow teachers to return voluntarily. "It's better for the teachers' morale if they feel that they are not being forced back."

'NO STRIKE, RIGHT

Beer, in granting a petition of the school board, said teachers, "in this case, have no right to strike."

The judge said teachers "are not merely employees," but professionals who have an obligation to return to classes.

John Dunlop, president of the BEA, said teachers would honor the court order Monday even if there is no settlement over the weekend.

In Today's Press

Waterford Twp.
Library extravaganza planned for Mail — PAGE A-3.

Gun-Control Bill
GOP taking aim on legislation — PAGE A-4.

Calendar Plan
Congressman offers proposal to standardize months — PAGE A-10.

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Voters Ponder City Tax Crisis Alternatives

(Editor's Note: This is the last of a two-part series on Pontiac's upcoming tax advisory election.)

By BOB WISLER

If Pontiac voters favor an income tax in next Tuesday's tax advisory election, the City Commission can enact an ordinance calling for the tax to begin Jan. 1. No further vote would be necessary.

However, if the voters show a preference for an increase in the property tax levy, another election is necessary before the property tax could be hiked.

In the event that public sentiment is for a property tax, the commission has already set a special election for Oct. 17. Voter approval must be secured then to effect a hike in the property tax levy.

Both moves are covered by state legislation. This also allows a referendum vote on the income tax if enough petitions calling for one are filed. These can be filed until Dec. 15, and a referendum vote could then be held between Feb. 3 and March 20.

If the tax survived a referendum vote, it would go into effect in July.

A special election is necessary to effect a property tax hike because Pontiac's 1924 charter limits the amount that property can be taxed to \$10 per thousand of assessed valuation.

This limitation compares with few cities in Michigan. The state statutes allow cities to tax up to but no more than 20 mills (\$20 per thousand of assessed valuation).

CHARTER ELECTION

To change the limit, the charter must be changed and this requires approval of the majority voting in a charter amendment election.

City Manager Joseph A. Warren has estimated that an income tax would yield \$2.9 million but would cost \$7,000 to administer.

A 3-mill property tax cut pledged to accompany the income tax would mean loss of \$1,242,000, so the city would end up with an estimated \$1,571,000. A 4-mill property tax hike would bring in \$1,636,000.

In comparing the relative merits of an income tax as opposed to a property tax hike city officials say there is little difference between paying income tax

or property tax for a "typical Pontiac resident."

If a typical resident can be considered as a home owner or buyer who earns \$7,500, supports a wife and three children, then he would pay about \$45 per year if an income tax were enacted.

A 3-mill property tax cut, however, would lighten the total load to an extra \$40 per year, it is estimated.

A property tax hike would mean an extra \$24.20 for the typical resident.

Proponents of the income tax note that part of Pontiac's bills would then be paid by those who utilize city services but do not reside here — an estimated 40,000 plus non-residents who are employed in Pontiac.

However, millage hike proponents say there is a strong argument that the average homeowner will benefit more from property tax increase.

This is due to Pontiac's being an industrial center, with about 60 per cent of all property taxes paid by industry.

The residential homeowners pay a relatively small share of the city's tax load — about 22 per cent. This is certainly a smaller share than paid by homeowners in other cities in Michigan.

The share paid by residents in comparable cities (as tabulated from 1966 tax levies):

Royal Oak, 71 per cent; Birmingham, 51 per cent; Ann Arbor, 64 per cent; Dearborn, 23 per cent; Flint, 33 per cent; Jackson, 40 per cent; Livonia, 51 per cent; Saginaw, 40 per cent; Southfield, 57 per cent; Warren, 40 per cent.

TO MEET CRISIS

While new taxes are declared a must to meet this year's "crisis" the amount asked will certainly do no more than just meet the crisis.

With costs increasing and demands for service increasing, with crime becoming a paramount problem there is hardly any provision for the "crisis" that may arise in 1968 and later.

The city commission has pledged that if the income tax is enacted it will be accompanied by a 3-mill property tax decrease.

This would allow the tax to be re-enacted in future years when the going again gets rough. But a charter provision which would extend the limitation on the

property tax levy to 14 mills (\$14 per thousand of assessed valuation) allows for no further tax without a vote.

The best avenue to explore in the future, municipal experts feel, would be a charter revision which would allow the commission to enact a property tax levy of up to 20 mills when it is needed.

Travel Trailer Starts Traveling...

"A quick cash buyer and many calls still coming in. Press Want Ad did a fine job." Mrs. E. F.

BY CAROL CAMPBELL, THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PRESS WANT ADS

are referred to daily by people looking for something and ready to make a buying decision. What do you have for quick cash? Dial

332-8181 or 334-4981

High S. Viet Official Says Peace Talks Are Possible in '67

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese foreign minister, Tran Van Dong, predicted today that peace negotiations between North and South Vietnam are possible before the end of this year.

He said, however, there were several reasons why Hanoi might be more willing to come to the bargaining table:

- "I think the new elected South Vietnamese government will be more stable. Hanoi can no longer expect its collapse."
- "North Vietnam is convinced it no longer can win a military victory. It is convinced of American determination to fight and increase military aid."
- "They (the Communists) can't expect Russia to step in to help them and China has so much internal dissension she is not much help."

Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu, now president-elect, has promised to offer a bombing pause of North Vietnam in an attempt to get Hanoi to negotiate.

Do said he thinks Hanoi might take advantage of such a pause to seek negotiations.

"This is not propaganda. This meant it. I hope when we pause, Hanoi will seize the opportunity," Do said.

Thieu had said he probably would offer the bombing pause a week or 10 days after he is inaugurated, about Nov. 1.

Board Details Rail Settlement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's railroads are unhappy and union leaders quietly mobilized in the wake of a compulsory \$58-million wage package handed down by a White House board.

"We conclude that it is clearly 'inflationary,'" said chief rail negotiator John P. Hills Jr. of the two-year package covering 137,000 shop-craft workers.

The wage hike, endorsed by President Johnson, gave six railroad unions much of their demands. The board announced its recommendations yesterday.

The board, created by Congress in a special law to halt a nationwide strike, set wage increases of 11 per cent plus 20 cents an hour in extra skill pay increases for about 100,000 of the workers.

The raises will become mandatory in 30 days unless there is a voluntary agreement, viewed as an extremely slim prospect.

GRADUAL HIKE

The initial two-year cost to the railroads was cut down somewhat by scattering the wage hike over the two-year period.

"We're not jumping up and down in gloom," said a union source, "but we're better off than we were." The unions remained officially silent.

The sticky case, rife with political implications, mired the first time in history that Congress took a direct hand in setting wages except for general wartime wage-price controls.

Johnson praised the board's recommendations.

UF Speakers Learn About Role in Drive

Speaker's Bureau members yesterday learned their part in promoting the Pontiac Area Union Fund drive which begins Oct. 17.

Twenty-two community leaders who volunteered their time and speaking abilities attended the morning seminar at the GMC Truck and Coach Federal Credit Union auditorium.

E. W. Watchpocket, chair of the bureau, played a tape recording that features an actual UF case study as told by the person who received help from a UF agency.

Any organization interested in having a PAUF speaker's bureau member present a UF program may contact the PAUF office at 132 Franklin Blvd.

The presentations also may include large portable still pictures and tapes of local persons who have been helped by UF-supported agencies.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Fair to partly cloudy with little change in temperature today, tonight and Sunday. High today 84 to 85. Low tonight 50 to 55. Winds variable mostly east to southeast 5 to 15 miles today and tonight. Monday's outlook: Little change. Precipitation probabilities: near zero tonight, 10, Sunday 18.

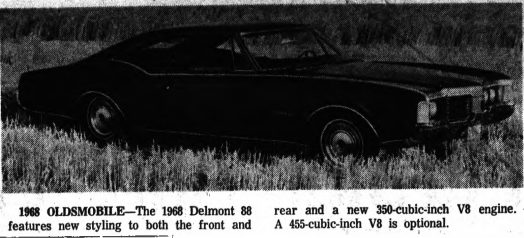
Today in Pontiac: Lowest temperature 54 at 3 a.m.; Wind velocity 5 m.p.h.; Direction: Southeast. Sun sets Saturday at 7:42 p.m.; Sun rises Sunday at 7:15 a.m.; Moon sets Saturday at 7:14 p.m.

One Year Ago in Pontiac: Highest temperature 71; Lowest temperature 41; Mean temperature 56; Precipitation 1.00 inch; Wind velocity 10 m.p.h.; Direction: variable.

High and Low Temperatures This Date in 95 Years: 95 to 1929: 71 to 41 in 1929.

AP Wirephoto

NATIONAL WEATHER—Heavy rains, rough seas and some flooding are expected tonight from the Delaware-Chesapeake Bay area through Maryland because of Hurricane Doria. Showers and thundershowers are predicted for Florida and the central Gulf Coast. Elsewhere is to be fair to partly cloudy.



1968 OLDSMOBILE—The 1968 Delmont 88 features new styling to both the front and rear and a new 350-cubic-inch V8 engine. A 455-cubic-inch V8 is optional.

Panel Blocks New Styling Is Highlight of Oldsmobile's Lineup

House Unit Demands LBJ Spending Cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Johnson administration faces the prospect that any tax increase may be permanently bottled up until deep spending cuts or other concessions to congressional opinion are forthcoming.

Fifteen of the 25 members of the House Ways and Means Committee say they will not under present circumstances vote to send a tax increase measure to the House floor, an Associated Press survey disclosed Friday. The committee has complete control over initiating tax legislation.

For most of the dissenting members, the price of support was stated as major spending cuts—substantially greater than the \$2 billion figure mentioned by administration officials—or Tax Code revisions to eliminate what members regard as special privilege for some industries and individuals.

The administration has promised tax revision recommendations, but just when they will reach Congress isn't known.

CHAIRMAN BACKS CUTS

The budget-pulling forces have the potent backing of Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., who contends a mere tax increase with Vietnam and domestic spending still rising will solve nothing, but will permanently reverse the trend toward lower taxation, set by the 1964 and subsequent tax cuts.

Mills and others have talked about dollar-for-dollar matching of tax increases with expenditure cuts. The tax increase would raise an estimated \$7.4 billion.

Committee member Joel T. Brohill, R-Va., said, "I do not intend to vote for a tax increase until we get assurances there will be an equal reduction in non-essential federal expenditures."

Romeo Cyclist Killed in Crash; Passenger Hurt

A Romeo motorcyclist was killed yesterday when his vehicle bounced off the rear of a car into the path of a truck pulling a series of trailers loaded with gravel.

State Police said William R. Johnson, 19, was driving his motorcycle north on M33 about 3 p.m. when he drove into the rear of a northbound car.

The impact knocked the cycle across the center line into the path of the southbound truck, officers said.

Nathan Smith, 29, of 68230 Paul, Romeo, a passenger on the cycle, received cuts and bruises in the accident. He was treated at St. Joseph's Hospital, Mount Clemens.

Typhoon Lashes Island

WAKE ISLAND (AP) — Typhoon Sara whipped through this mid-Pacific island late today with winds of nearly 140 miles per hour, but damage was reportedly confined to smashed windows.



1968 FORD—A new roof treatment characterizes the fastback LX. GT two-door hardtop. The model features a full-width, air-scoop grille with headlights concealed behind retractable doors when not in use.

Ford Lineup Features 3 New Models

The 1968 Ford lineup includes three new models than in 1967, new mechanical and safety features and two new engine options.

All models go on display in Ford showrooms Sept. 22.

Area dealers are John McAllister, 530 Oakland, Pontiac; Harold Turner, 444 S. Woodward, Birmingham; Tom Bolz, Inc., South Millford Rd., Millard; Troy Motors, 771 John R., Troy; Sherman Ford Sales, 249 East Walled Lake, Walled Lake; Beattie Motor Sales, 5806 Dixie, Waterford Township; and Jack Long, 215 Main, Rochester.

The addition of a Galaxie 500 two-door hardtop with a formal roof line and two Custom 500 Ranch Wagons brings the total of 1968 Ford models to 21. One of the wagons is a six-passenger model; the other, a 10-passenger with dual facing rear seats.

New sheet metal below the window line gives the new Ford a longer, lower profile. Three separate roof treatments distinguish the hardtop models, which include a new fastback LX version of the XL and Galaxie 500. The new die-cast grille in-

the LTD, XL and Country console. LTD models have a new, luxury Brougham, all-cloth trim option. Wall-to-wall nylon carpeting is standard on LTD models. Other models have nylon-rayon carpeting.

FALCON STYLING

Styling for the 1968 Falcon retains the long, sporty hood and short rear deck profile of the 1967 Falcon. Refinements include a newly-styled rear end, giving the car a squared-off appearance, new grille, front bumper and restyled taillights.

The addition of an optional 302-cubic-inch V-8 engine gives Falcon an increase in performance. Other Falcon models include the standard 170-cubic-inch six, a 230-cubic-inch six, and the 283-cubic-inch V-8.

For the first time, the three-speed manual transmission, fully synchronized in all forward speeds, will be standard on all engines.

Seven Falcon models are continued for 1968 — club coupe, four-door sedan and four-door station wagon in the Falcon and Futura series, plus the top-of-the-line two-door Futura Sport Coupe.

Interiors of all Ford models have been restyled. The XL has new, wider foam-padded bucket seats with a standard center console.

News Briefs at a Glance

SAIGON (UPI) — The ruling military junta today cashiered four generals and a colonel for "corruption and inefficiency" in what official South Vietnamese sources described as the first stage of a sweeping military purge. But the junta leaders faced a new round of opposition to their regime from militant Buddhists. A spokesman for Thich (venerable) Tri Quang, a Buddhist militant, said the anti-Communist plan to use "all forms of nonviolent struggle" to overthrow Thieu and Ky.

Red Battalion Battered

SAIGON (AP) — A 2,000-man American river assault force slogged through Mekong Delta swamps today chasing a battered guerrilla battalion, which hit back with mortars and sniper fire as it fled. Flushed from their hideout yesterday by a Vietcong force of 50 dead in the first day's running fight before scattering into the bamboo stands and marshes 45 miles south of Saigon. U.S. losses were reported as six dead and 105 wounded.

'Sex Switch' Worth It

NEW YORK (AP) — Christine Jorgensen, who underwent hormone treatment and operations in Sweden in 1966 to change her sex from male, says it was all worth it. Miss Jorgensen makes her comments in her new book, "Christine Jorgensen, A Personal Autobiography," released Friday by the publisher, Bantam Books, Inc., New York.

Credit Bureau Exec Appointed Again

Francis F. Miller has been reappointed district chairman of the National Federation of Independent Business, Inc., for the 12th year.

Miller of 9889 Coaleade, White Lake Township, is executive vice president and general manager of the Pontiac Credit Bureau.

Miller tabulates survey opinions of local owners and operators of small businesses concerning legislation. He also advises the congressmen and senators of the local viewpoints.

Adieu to Queen Mary

SOUTHAMPTON, England (AP) — Thousands of admirers sang Britain's national anthem, waved and wept as the Queen Mary steamed out of Southampton today for her 50th and last transatlantic round trip. As ships in the busy port sounded their sirens, the 31-year-old Cunard Lines ship, her sides festooned with colored streamers, responded with a deep-throated blast. The Queen Mary is to receive an even bigger send-off when she leaves New York on her last return journey Sept. 22.

Rap Is at Prison Farm

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — H. Rap Brown, transferred from the Richmond city jail at the request of city officials, walked today in the Virginia prison farm while his attorneys tried to change the site of his imprisonment on a habeas corpus petition. U.S. District Judge Robert R. Merighe Jr. agreed to hear arguments to delay on the petition, as the Black Power advocate was being shifted yesterday to a farm some 28 miles away in rural Powhatan County. The move aimed at cutting short any more incidents outside the city jail, where about 40 supporters of Brown picketed Thursday night and early yesterday.

Rockettes Are 'Kicking'

NEW YORK (AP) — Long-stemmed Radio City Music Hall Rockettes, whose shapely gams and precise dancing have beguiled audiences daily for 35 years, are kicking in another season—over winter. They say they'll stroll the picket lines today. The union seeks \$140 the first year and up to \$180 the third year. Management has offered \$122.50 for beginners. Completely out of step with the times is the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees, with a spokesman declaring members would cross picket lines and "honor our contract with the hall."

Birmingham Area News

University Women Plan Book Sale Next Week

BIRMINGHAM — The spacious YMCA, 400 E. Lincoln, will be the scene for the 40th annual book sale sponsored by the American Association of University Women (AAUW).

The sale to include hundreds of books, paperbacks, magazines, and records will be held Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The book sale had its beginning in 1929 in the old Wallace Building at Maple and Bates with profits totaling \$230. Last year over 300 AAUW members raised \$6,500 by selling 22,103 books, 1,515 magazines, and 1,200 records.

Forty years ago books were hauled to the sale by wagon, wheelbarrow, auto, and even a coal truck. Today Goodwill Industries provides a truck and driver, and this year much assistance in loading is being given by Boy Scout Troop 1032.

In the past the huge sale has drawn people from far outside and even from other states. Proceeds of the sale go for summer grants to local women teachers and to aid the National AAUW Fellowship Fund for Advanced Study.

County Studies Annex Pleas

The boundaries committee of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors accepted yesterday petitions signed by Wolverine Lake Village residents proposing annexation to the City of Walled Lake, but tabled similar annexation petitions for parts of Commerce Township.

The committee also set a public hearing for Oct. 12 on the proposal for annexation of the village and set a tentative election date of Jan. 16.

The committee will reconsider the petitions from the three areas of Commerce Township Sept. 22. It tabled the petitions pending for an opinion from corporation counsel Robert Allen regarding an alleged precedent the committee may be making if it accepts the township petitions, said a committee chairman Philip Mastin Jr.

Acceptance would be a precedent because the township petitions include additional required signatures obtained after the petitions were first filed with the county clerk, claimed Robert Long, a committee member and Commerce Township supervisor.

Killing Suspect Is Bound Over

An Oxford Township woman, charged in the Aug. 21 fatal shooting of her husband, has been bound over in Circuit Court following a preliminary hearing before Waterford Township Justice Patrick K. Daly.

The suspect, Mrs. William G. Greene, 36, of the Parkhurst Trailer Park, 1540 S. Lapeer, is slated to appear before Circuit Judge James S. Thornburg for arraignment on a first-degree murder charge Sept. 28.

Greene, 38, was found dead recommendations to the Board of Supervisors, which must approve the election date, until the Oct. 2 board meeting.

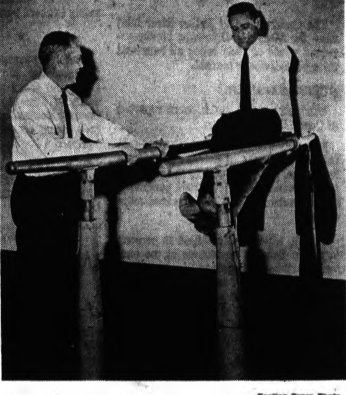
If the committee accepts the township petitions, it will recommend both the three township areas and Wolverine Lake Village for an annexation election Jan. 16, Mastin said.

Mrs. Greene has been released from custody on \$10,000 bond.

The committee will make no recommendations to the Board of Supervisors, which must approve the election date, until the Oct. 2 board meeting.

If the committee accepts the township petitions, it will recommend both the three township areas and Wolverine Lake Village for an annexation election Jan. 16, Mastin said.

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WORKING OUT—Pontiac Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. supports this citywide proclamation naming tomorrow working out on parallel bars. During the week, more than 100 Y members will be encouraging area citizens to make fitness and exercise a regular part of their daily life by joining the YMCA, according to William Kirk (left), general secretary of the local Y.

YMCA Launches Drive as Fitness Week Starts

Physical fitness is a major off its fall program today with part of the Pontiac YMCA's annual membership drive which begins Monday. Y members are hoping to enroll more than 1,000 adults in the many physical activities, according to General Secretary William H. Kirk.

The drive ends Sept. 28.

Next week is also Physical Fitness Week as proclaimed by Pontiac Mayor William H. Taylor Jr.

Citing the importance of fitness, Ronald Rafferty Y physical director, said, "Regular exercise is a vital key to good health which is one of our most important individual and community assets. Far too many Americans neglect and abuse their health by overeating, inadequate rest, and letting their bodies become flabby."

The Y youth department kicks off its fall program today with a Bicycle Road-co. Classes in ballet, art, bridge, ballroom dancing and balsa are among the short-term skill instruction classes available to teen-agers.

ADULT PROGRAMS

A basic Red Cross first aid course, stock market prognostication, and the regular gym and swimming programs are also available to adults.

Contact the YMCA for a complete program schedule.

A special program beginning this fall will be the development of small purposeful club groups within various neighborhoods. A father and son Indian guide program is being organized by David Lawrence, YMCA youth director. The programs purpose is to multiply the activities a father does with his son.

Gun Bill Faces GOP Hurdle

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson is pushing House Democratic leaders to get his gun control proposals rolling, but it appears Republicans are in the driver's seat.

Johnson asked Speaker John W. McCormack Friday to get some action on the bill, citing an upswing in the use of firearms in dangerous crimes and declaring: "A civilized nation cannot allow this armed terror to continue."

McCormack promised to try, but he put his finger on the trouble spot when he said, "If the bill comes out of the judiciary committee the House will pass it."

The bill has been in the committee since early spring when soundings by Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., showed there was little or no chance of moving it without Republican support.

And Republicans, who have made crime and its control a major political issue for next year's elections, have displayed little interest in giving such support.

Johnson is backing a bill to tighten up licensing re-

quirements for firearms dealers and manufacturers, prohibit mail-order sales of all firearms and ban sales of handguns to anyone living outside the state in which the purchase is made.

It is strenuously opposed by the firearms industry, sportsmen's groups and the National Rifle Association.

The summer's Negro riots—with their widespread sniping incidents—have increased sentiment for some kind of gun controls, however, and in recent months a Republican bill has been taking shape.

It would deal only with handguns, leaving rifles and shotguns alone. Its licensing provisions would be less stringent than the administration proposal.

It would require a purchaser who wants to buy a gun in another state to submit an affidavit to the dealer swearing he is over 20 and has not been convicted of a crime, been a drug addict or judged mentally defective.

The affidavit would be sent to the state or local law enforcement agency and the dealer would have to wait seven days before making the sale.

Both versions thus seek to make it difficult to buy handguns in another state but the administration claims its bill would be far more effective and would encourage states to enact controls of their own.

Cells, an old hand at compromising, has been trying to work out some agreement with

Republicans on a bill combining features from both measures. But nothing has come of the effort so far.

★ ★ ★

Republicans showed they can pretty well call the shots by the way they rewrote Johnson's main crime control bill on the House floor last month, and if a gun control bill is to pass, it will could bear the GOP stamp, work out some agreement with

Viet Talks Unlikely Soon

By United Press International

American diplomats generally agreed today that recent official statements from Hanoi reflected the possibility of Vietnam peace talks in the immediate future.

Despite the gloom, Secretary of State Dean Rusk reiterated the U.S. desire for talks and indirectly asked North Vietnam to respond with some signal that it was ready to negotiate.

Rusk will get a fresh chance to persuade the Soviet Union to use its influence with Hanoi in arranging a peace conference.

The secretary of state conferred in Washington yesterday with Soviet Ambassador Anatoly

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China, India Continue Lull

NEW DELHI (AP) — Chinese and Indian guns along the Nathu border pass were silent again Friday, according to reports today.

A Defense Ministry spokesman said the last time the Communist Chinese guns went into action was Thursday morning when ineffective salvos wounded two mules.

The Indian government, however, is wondering whether the present lull is an end of the Communist Chinese action or only a prelude to another burst.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman said: "Our approach has been firmness on provocation without provoking ourselves," he added.

BLOWN TO BITS

The Indian government's agent in Sikkim, N.B. Menon, told newsmen in Gangtok that the Mao Tse-tung portrait prominently displayed by Chinese troops across the Nathu pass was blown to pieces in the recent artillery duel.

One Indian artillery barrage blew up a strategic Chinese bridge on the Nathu-Yatung road about three miles from the border, the Gangtok correspondent of the Madras newspaper Hindu reported today.

He said there has been extensive damage to all Chinese installations about three to four miles from Nathu pass due to Indian shelling.

Knowledgeable sources described as absurd a Chinese charge that four monasteries in Tibet had been demolished, he said.

Civil defense measures continued to be observed in Gangtok, 12 miles from the scene of the fighting.

The American diplomatic community took the view that the Hanoi position was in fact hardening, and this received some confirmation today from a Filipino newsmen in the north Vietnamese capital.

At a news conference yesterday, Rusk and other U.S. officials firmly discounted the accuracy of French news agency reports from Hanoi that North Vietnam was showing signs of moving toward peace talks.

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Slaying of 2 Confessed

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — The story of the slayings appeared "reasonable and possible."

A search of the Fairfax area yesterday did not turn up the bodies or the knife McKee said was used in the slayings.

McKee, absent without leave from the Marine Corps recruit depot here, went to a Lutheran minister, the Rev. William Laatz, Thursday and confessed that he and a companion had killed John Hundley and James McQueary, then buried their bodies in a wooded area of Fairfax.

The two youngsters disappeared Oct. 15, 1964, and no trace of them has been found.

McKee signed the extradition waiver after being advised of his rights by Juvenile Court Judge Richard Vaughn. He told the judge he understood what he was signing and wanted to return to his parents in Ohio.

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Fairfax Police Chief James Finan and Cincinnati Police Sgt. Gene Moore took custody of McKee and said they planned to return him to Ohio today.

The Rev. Mr. Laatz said "emotional difficulties" McKee was having could have caused him to make a false confession; however, Finan and Moore said

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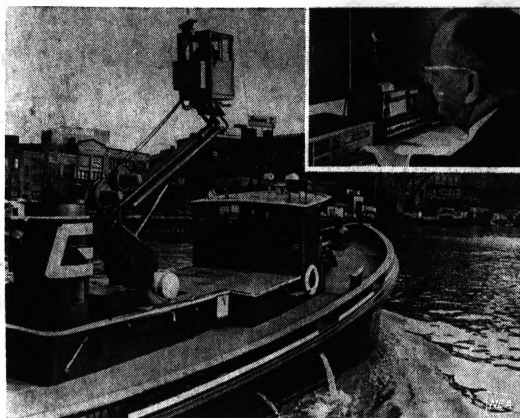
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WATCH FOR WKC'S ROUND-UP AD IN MONDAY'S PONTIAC PRESS



TELEPHONES FOR TUGS — A traffic control center (shown in inset) in Cleveland's Terminal Tower can direct and control activity of the 28 tugs of the Great Lakes Towing Company at all 12 ports in Lake Erie, ordering them directly and quickly to pick up a tow. The lift (pictured on the tug above) is not necessary to the communications system, although it represents another tugboat innovation which gives the captain a better vantage point during operations.

City Girl Hurt in I-75 Collision

A 12-year-old Pontiac girl suffered a broken arm late yesterday in a two-car accident on I-75 near Pine Knob Road.

Reported in satisfactory condition in Pontiac General Hospital is Candice Hinson, daughter of Vernon R. Hinson of 136 Oliver.

She was a passenger in a car driven by her father which was struck from behind by another vehicle while traveling north on I-75 about 8:30 p.m., according to Oakland County sheriff's deputies.

Ralph J. Reese, 38, of Highland Park, driver of the other car, was arrested for investigation of driving while intoxicated, deputies said.

Waterford Police Seek Man Who Attacked Woman

Waterford Township police are seeking a man in his early 30s who terrorized a housewife yesterday afternoon.

Officers said the man entered the woman's home about 1:30 p.m. while she was in the basement.

When she came upstairs the man grabbed her, but she screamed and struggled free, then he fled, officers said.

He is described as being white, slim and about 5 feet 8 with crewcut dark hair.

Cartons of Cheese, Butter, Eggs Stolen

Cartons of eggs, butter and cheese were stolen from a truck parked at a loading dock in Pontiac Township, Oakland County sheriff's deputies were told yesterday.

Vic Demino of 206 Pontiac, owner of the truck, told deputies a door was pried open to make entry.

Value of the stolen goods was estimated at more than \$350.

Camera Club Will Resume

The Community Activities Inc., Camera Club will begin its fall schedule at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The club will meet the third Wednesday each month. Sessions will last two hours.

Interested persons can obtain additional information by contacting the CAI office, 5640 Williams Lake, Waterford Township.

Waterford Man Is Cleared in Purse Snatching

One of two men arrested early Wednesday in connection with the snatching of a woman's purse in Pontiac was cleared of charges yesterday, according to city Municipal Court authorities.

Richard R. Guizar, 23, of 4755 Forest, Waterford Township, cleared yesterday, had been taken into custody along with Theodore A. Mendoza, 24, of 3831 Indianwood, Orion Township, shortly after the incident.

They were arrested in a car at West Wide Track and Pike about 1 a.m. on a description of a car given by the victim, Susan Baruky, 56, of 382 Seward, who had been robbed near her home, police said at the time.

Court officials said an order for a warrant charging Mendoza with unarmed robbery has been issued.



SUICIDE REPORTED — Field Marshal Abdel Hakim Amer, 48, has committed suicide by poisoning, the Egyptian government announced yesterday.

The former Egyptian vice president and commander in chief had been summoned for investigation in a plot against President Nasser.

MAKE OVER TABL.

News in Brief

A musical amplifier valued in some \$400 was stolen from a bandstand at the Waldron Hotel, 36 E. Pike, it was reported to Pontiac police yesterday.

Czechs Drink

More Alcohol

PRAGUE (AP) — Radio Prague has quoted a Czechoslovak deputy who said the Czechoslovaks spend three times as much on alcohol than on milk, and more on cigarettes than on bread and butter together.

The radio said the 14 million Czechoslovaks spent 10.5 billion crowns (\$1.5 billion) a year on alcoholic drinks.

In experiments recently carried out, Czechoslovaks have been trained to feed themselves by extra bursts of electric charges to obtain food released by the charge.

Faculty Secretary

LANSING (AP) — Dr. Madison Kuhn, a 30-year member of the Michigan State University faculty, has been named secretary of the faculties, succeeding Dr. William H. Combs who retired July 1.

One kilometer is the equivalent of 0.621 miles.



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Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Jesse L. Conner

Service for Jesse L. Conner, 73, of 49 Mechanic will be 7:30 p.m. today at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, with burial Monday in Eldon, Mo., by the Phillips Funeral Home.

He died yesterday.

Mrs. Clyde Crane

Service for Mrs. Clyde (Mathilda M.) Crane, 82, of 2680 Pine Lake will be 11 a.m. Monday at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, with burial in Pine Lake Cemetery.

She died yesterday. Surviving are three daughters, Misses Evelyn and Marion Crane, both of Orchard Lake, and Mrs. David Brown of Lathrup Village; four sons, William of Beverly Hills, Clyde of Reed City, John of Orchard Lake and Donald of Anaheim, Calif.; 10 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Charles F. Crossman

Service for Charles F. Crossman, 80, of 85 W. Colgate will be 1 p.m. Monday at Hutton Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Cemetery.

Mr. Crossman, a member of the Maranatha Baptist Church, died today. He was retired from Fisher Body Division.

Surviving are a son, Clifford of Pontiac; a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Perna of Pontiac; five great-grandchildren; and a sister in Canada.

John Nolde

Service for John Nolde, 60, former Pontiac resident, will be Monday in Stillwater, Minn. He died last night.

Mr. Nolde was a salesman for the Electrolux Co.

Surviving are three brothers, including Chris and Theodore, both of Pontiac, and three sisters.

Mrs. Claude Mumbroe

Service for Mrs. Claude (Vina) Mumbroe, 83, of 166 Augusta will be 11 a.m. Monday at St. Benedict Church, with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery by the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Harry A. Orvis

Service for Harry A. Orvis, 68, of 338 Whittemore will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in White Chapel Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Orvis, a General Motors Truck and Coach Division employee, died Thursday.

Survivors include three brothers and two sisters.

Mrs. Robert Tallman

Service for Mrs. Robert E. (Mabel) Tallman, 73, of 5357 Highland, Waterford Township, will be 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

She died today. Mrs. Tallman was a member of the First Methodist Church of Pontiac.

Surviving are her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Underwood, and a son, Robert S. Tallman, both of Waterford Township; and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Frank Haddon

HOLLY — Mrs. Frank (Zaidee) Haddon, 91, of 303 E. Maple died this morning. Her body is at the Dryer Funeral Home.

Norbert T. Hapke

OXFORD — Service for Norbert T. Hapke, 43, of 999 Lake will be 10 a.m. Monday at St. Joseph Catholic Church, with burial in Eastlawn Cemetery, Lake Orion, by the Plummer-Felt Funeral Home.

He died Thursday. Rosary will be said at 8:30 p.m. Sunday at the funeral home.

Mr. Hapke was a crane operator for Wiseman Construction Co.

Surviving are his wife, Loraine; a son, Larry, and daughter, Linda, both at home; seven brothers; and seven sisters.

George B. Hoffman

AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for George B. Hoffman, 64, of 746 John R. will be 2 p.m. Monday from Piley Funeral Home, Rochester, with burial in Mount Avon Cemetery.

Mr. Hoffman, a retiree of Chrysler Corp., Dodge Main plant, died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Edna May; a son, David R., of Rochester; seven daughters, Mrs. Leonard Ponke and Mrs. Henry Axford Jr., both of Rochester, Mrs. Carl Sologga and Mrs. Ronald Malzahn, both of Ulica, Mrs. Frank Ellis of Milwaukee, Wis., Mrs. Kenneth Parrish of Birmingham and Mrs. Roger Schoenbach of Clawson; 29 grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and three sisters.

Renay M. Kruscha

WEST BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Renay M. Kruscha, 16 months, of 2461 Gillham will be 11 a.m. Monday at the Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake, with burial in White Chapel Cemetery, Troy.

A member of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, she died yesterday.

Survivors include her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kruscha; grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hunt of Union Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer H. Bain of Pontiac; and great-grandmother Mrs. Clay Kruscha of Phoenix, Ariz.

Wayne L. Moore

NORTHVILLE — Service for Wayne L. Moore, 66, of 7 Terrace will be 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake, with burial in Oakhill Cemetery.

He died yesterday. Mr. Moore was a tool and die maker, and a member of Multi-lakes Conservation Club.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret; two daughters, Mrs. Elmer Rodgers of Pontiac and Mrs. Sam Lambert of Union Lake; a son, William of Clarkston; 10 grandchildren; a sister; and a brother.

Mrs. Esta V. Niemeyer

WALLED LAKE — Service for Mrs. Esta V. Niemeyer, 80, a former resident now living in Livonia, will be 1 p.m. Monday at the Richardson-Bridgman Funeral Home, with burial in Grandmont Cemetery, Detroit.

She died Thursday.

Surviving are a son, Carlyle Colson of Livonia; two sisters; two grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Robert L. Phelps

HOLLY TOWNSHIP — Service for Robert L. Phelps, 78, of 12453 N. Holly will be 1 p.m. Monday at the Dryer Funeral Home, with burial in Lakeside Cemetery.

Mr. Phelps, a member of the Holly Loyal Order of the Moose, died today.

Surviving are a son, Kenneth of Holly; two daughters, Mrs. Harry Ellenwood of Holly and Mrs. Arthur Wolverton of Flint; two sisters; one brother; nine grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Hazel M. Preston

THOMAS — Service for former resident Mrs. Hazel M. Preston, 48, of Reynolds, Ill., was 10 a.m. today at the C. F. Sherman Funeral Home, Orionville, with burial in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Oakwood.

She died Wednesday. Surviving is a son, Chester of Boston, Mass., and a sister, Mrs. William Kilbourn of Orionville.

Pfc. Sidney M. Rasnick

TROY — Former resident Pfc. Sidney M. Rasnick, 23, died Wednesday in action in the Mekong Delta region of Vietnam. His body will be at the Price Funeral Home.

He was a die caster with Grand Steel Co. of Clawson. Surviving are his wife, Bertha; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Rasnick of Madison Heights; five sisters, including Gloria, Martha and Debra, all at home, Mrs. Sidney Counts of Troy and Mrs. Adam Denny of Royal Oak; and four brothers including Edgar at home and Pfc. Willard Rasnick in South Korea.

Mrs. Ernest P. Weaver

HOLLY — Mrs. Ernest P. (Olive) Weaver, 78, of 424 N. Saginaw died today. Her body is at the Dryer Funeral Home.



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Chose Home Windows Carefully

If you plan to buy or build a home, or remodel your present one, pay special attention to the windows if you would save yourself grief later.

Replacing windows involves greater cost and trouble than replacing a furnace or a roof. One of the few operating parts of a house, good windows can provide comfort and convenience for the life of the house.

There are five things a homeowner expects from his windows, according to the Andersen Corporation, the world's largest manufacturer of windows. He wants beauty,

ventilation, insulation, a view, and low maintenance.

Andersen advises that you carefully select the right type of window for each room in accordance with its size and location and for the specific job to be done. But first, select a quality window.

Since windows make up so much of the wall surface—about 40 per cent in an average home—they play an important part in house insulation and comfort. The best available window insulation is provided by weatherstripped windows with wood sash and insulating glass.

Wood is a natural insulator, and factory-applied weatherstripping efficiently seals out air seepage and drafts. Insulating glass provides separate panes of glass welded together with an insulating layer of dry air between.

Insulating glass, available today in most styles of better-grade windows, also reduces maintenance by eliminating the need for changing or painting storm sash and by cutting down on window-cleaning chores.

The latest step in the development of low-maintenance windows is a vinyl-clad window that eliminates the need for exterior painting or treatment. These windows, which feature a preservative-treated wood core in a sheath of rigid vinyl, plus insulating glass as a standard item, are produced by Andersen

under a patented process and marketed under the Perma-Shield trade name. Windows should be located where they allow the freest circulation of air. For example, windows placed in the center of a room permit better circulation than those in a corner. Also, windows placed in the lower part of a wall will direct air through the room at a level at which occupants usually stand or sit.

If you want a big picture window or a graceful bow or bay in the living room for an expansive look at the outdoors, flank it with casement, awning or hopper windows—all of which open at a 90-degree angle—so you'll have plenty of air as well as light and a view.

In bedrooms, light and air are the primary considerations, but privacy and wall space for furniture are also important. By installing an attractive "ribbon" of operating windows high on the wall, you can have all these advantages.

Kitchen windows pose a special problem, since they are generally placed over the sink or in other hard-to-reach areas. Here, your best bet is a casement style which opens and closes by turning an easy-to-reach roto-release handle. No stretching is required, and the window affords maximum ventilation which is needed to get rid of bothersome cooking odors.

These window styles, as well as traditional double-hungs, convenient gliding windows (which give picture window visibility in an operating unit) and gliding doors (glass doors in wood sash which are popular as terrace, patio or deck entries) are all available in stock units at lumber and building supply dealers.

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Weaver Speaks Out Against FHA Critics

Secretary Robert C. Weaver, involved in building and rebuilding housing for low-income and moderate-income families. Indeed, today FHA is an effective instrument that is providing opportunities to nonwhites in all parts of urban areas.

The Secretary spoke in Boston at the opening of the nation's first Rent Supplements housing development, Charlemagne Park Homes consisting of entirely new construction. FHA administers Rent Supplements and is a part of HUD.

Secretary Weaver reviewed the chronology of the new project. Its sponsors, the First African Methodist Episcopal Society of Boston, applied for FHA insurance on June 11, 1965. On Nov. 1, FHA agreed to make the commitment for the project. On May 30, 1966, the sponsors asked to change the project from that of standard moderate-income housing to the new Rent Supplement Program. Two weeks later, June 17, FHA allocated funds for it. Two months later, Aug. 23, FHA issued the commitment to insure it.

On Sept. 26, 1966 construction was started, and completion was marked on Aug. 23, 1967.

He pointed out that 15 months after the new Rent Supplement Program was first funded; 11 months after initial endorsement and 11 months after construction began, Charlemagne Park Homes was completed.

"Recently, it has become almost common to hear questions about whether the FHA—which has helped in housing millions of families—is genuinely concerned about low-income and moderate-income families," he said.

"What are the facts about FHA today? It is a principal source of mortgage financing for existing homes purchased by nonwhites across all of the urban complex. It has lifted the barriers that once prohibited insuring mortgages in changing neighborhoods. It is taking positive steps to finance the rebuilding of blighted areas in the central city. It is increasingly

Two recent examples, he said, are new FHA housing counseling services for low-income families, and new involvement in insuring mortgages in riot-torn or riot-threatened areas.

Secretary Weaver noted that FHA has already allocated all of the \$32 million available to provide private housing for 34,000 families—and help them afford the rent under the new Rent Supplement Program. It can do much more if Congress passes additional funds now requested.

FHA also has moved rapidly in moderate income housing—40,000 units completed, 22,000 under construction, and 83,000 now being processed.

"Every new housing program requires time—for tooling up and developing effective processing methods," he said. "These steps would have to be taken no matter what administrative machinery is devised."

And he added: "Billions of dollars are involved. Those who commit the credit of the United States for immense programs have grave responsibilities."

Urban renewal suffers a similar lag in public recognition of changes, Secretary Weaver pointed out.

"Today eight out of ten persons displaced by urban renewal are helped, or help themselves, to move into decent housing. Urban renewal today upgrades the quality of housing for the vast majority of those who originally lived in the slums. Many people understandably resent being forced to move—that is one reason we now stress rehabilitation rather than demolition. Today there are more dwellings scheduled for rehabilitation than demolition in the urban renewal process."

Yet, he concluded, "the old reputation clings and persists though it is not longer accurate or fair."

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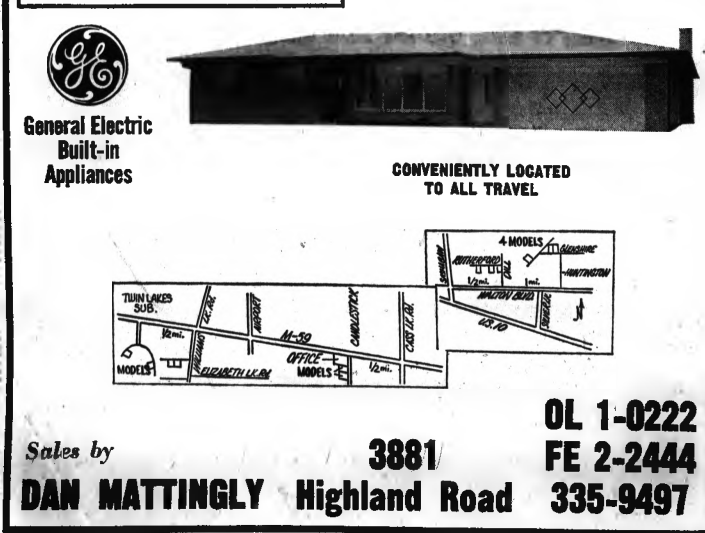
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