

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Partly Cloudy, Mild
(Details Page 3)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Home
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10¢

Rebels Warn Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Gunfighting in Mexico City took two more lives yesterday — a passerby and then the sniper who shot him — and a letter signed “army of liberation” threatened a “large military operation” against the government.

The sniper, firing from an apartment building across the street from the Foreign Ministry building, killed a 45-year-old passerby with a shot in the head and wounded a 21-year-old man in the arm. Witnesses said the sniper apparently was aiming at a soldier.

Army marksmen returned the fire, and a few minutes later the sniper was carried out dead.

The statement of the “liberation army” was distributed Friday, but was dated Sept. 28, four days before the big gunfight Wednesday between troops and snipers that left at least 29 persons dead.

REFERENCE TO OLYMPICS

Referring to the Olympic games scheduled to open in the Mexican capital next Saturday, it said, “We decline all responsibility for what could happen to

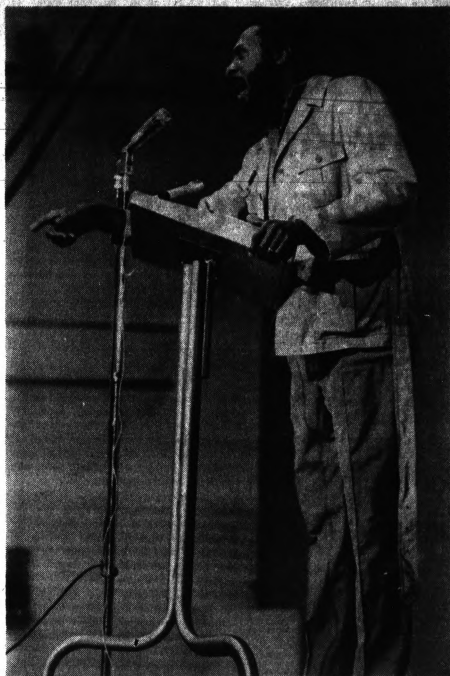
those who come to a country that, in fact, finds itself in full civil war.”

It recommended that “the foreign public not come to the Olympics because, although under no circumstances will athletes be attacked, it will be necessary to carry out a large military operation against the government in the inaugural act and others later.”

It was not clear whether “inaugural act” referred to the Olympic opening ceremonies.

Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, expressed concern over the warning but said last night he was sticking by Thursday’s statement that the games will open on schedule.

A spokesman for President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz said the government does not take the letter seriously. But the Defense Ministry has said guerrilla groups are operating in the northern state of Chihuahua.



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

PRESIDENTIAL HOPEFUL—Bearded civil rights activist David Gregory speaks to an estimated 2,000 Oakland University students yesterday in his write-in campaign for the presidency. Gregory’s appearance was sponsored by the Oakland Observer, the campus newspaper.

Czechs Legalize Occupation

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovak leaders returned from Moscow last night after agreeing to sign a treaty for the “temporary stationing” of Warsaw Pact troops in their country, giving final legality to the occupation.

Premier Oldrich Cernik asked a

welcoming group at a military airport, “Why are you so sad? There is no reason to be sad.”

But on the question of how many occupation troops would leave and when, he added nothing to an official communique reiterating earlier Soviet pledges for an eventual withdrawal by stages of the forces that invaded Czechoslovakia Aug. 20.

Cernik said the treaty would be signed in “the near future.”

‘COMPLETE TRAGEDY’

One member of the welcoming group said the development was a “complete tragedy for the Czechoslovak people.” Almost no one from the general public turned out to greet the leaders in the chill, damp weather just before midnight.

Czechoslovak sources estimate the number of occupation troops at 500,000. They say the Kremlin insists on keeping at least 100,000 near the West German

border because of concern about its “insecurity.”

They also aimed at stopping the liberalization drive begun in January under new Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek.

The communique said agreement to put Czechoslovakia’s once-free press “to the service of socialism” was another result of two days of Czechoslovak-Soviet negotiations in the Kremlin.

TALKS ARE ‘FRANK’

The communique, which appeared to express Soviet views exclusively, was published by Tass, the Soviet news agency. It said, “The talks passed in a spirit of comradeship, business-like cooperation and frankness.”

The term “frankness” in Communist statements usually indicates disagreement.

In addition to Cernik and Dubcek, the Czechoslovak delegation included Gustav Husak, the Slovak party chief.

Nixon Tastes Heckling; HHH Looks to ADA

By the Associated Press

Hecklers are making life a little tougher along the campaign trail. Demonstrators harassed Republicans Richard M. Nixon in Hartford, Conn., until Nixon’s supporters shouted them down. Nixon’s running mate, Gov. Spiro T. Agnew, was interrupted at Spokane, Wash., by shouts of “Humphrey!”

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Humphrey! Humphrey! And, third-party candidate George C. Wallace was challenged by “Wallace go home!” shouts in Buffalo, N.Y., until the protesters marched out.

Meanwhile, Vice President Hubert Humphrey, who has encountered some fierce heckling on his trips, was resting in Washington and watching today’s session of the national board of the Americans for Democratic Action to see if it spells a return of antiwar dissidents to his camp.

ENDORSED MCCARTHY

The board endorsed peace candidate Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy prior to President Johnson’s withdrawal.

Humphrey’s supporters considered a change by the ADA a key to rallying the antiwar Democrats to the vice president. Democrats like Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield have said they expect McCarthy to endorse Humphrey during a New York campaign appearance Tuesday.

Although Humphrey was making no campaign appearances, his office released a statement endorsing direct, revenue-sharing federal grants for the states.

Democratic vice-presidential hopeful Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, campaigning on the West Coast, confirmed a report that he wrote a letter to President Johnson last January urging a bombing halt in North Vietnam.

Muskie said, “I prefer that route to the public route that others are more comfortable with.”

Group to Fight Part of County Budget

1st Heavy Frost of Season Is Felt

The first heavy frost of the season had early risers scrambling windshields before heading for work this morning. Gardeners in rural areas found tomato plants black and withered.

No frost is forecast for tonight. Here is the U.S. Weather Bureau’s prediction:

TODAY — Mostly sunny and becoming warmer. High 56 to 63. Increasing cloudiness and not so cool tonight, the low 38 to 46.

Winds light and variable becoming southerly 5 to 12 miles this afternoon, increasing to 8 to 16 miles tonight.

TOMORROW — Considerable cloudiness and mild with a chance of showers.

MONDAY — Mostly sunny and a little cooler. Precipitation probability: 40 per cent tomorrow.

The low temperature in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. registered 37. By 2 p.m. the mercury had warmed up to 56.

By JEAN SAILE

The County Board of Supervisors is going to have to listen to some objections Monday when it holds a public hearing on the 1969 county budget. The hearing is slated for 10:30 a.m.

The Oakland County Homeowners and Taxpayers Association has promised particularly to object to that portion of the budget which calls for spreading of taxes above the 15-mill limitation for building purposes.

The county proposes to levy an extra tenth of a mill — .0003 of which would be for the building authority.

“Exceeding the 15-mill limitation is like a blank check to the county to build whatever they wish and force us to pay for it,” contends Glenn Swindler, president of the taxpayers association.

PLACE TO STOP IT

“This has got to stop,” he said, “and the only place to stop next year’s commitments is right now, before the board approves another beefed-up budget.”

Supposedly the State Constitution limits to 15 mills (and in some cases 18 mills) that amount which property can be taxed. Any amount over that sum requires a vote of the people affected. Thus school, fire and police millage, etc., have been added in various areas, and in fact the whole county has voted to add 3.5 mills for such items as the vocational college, special education, community education schools and parks.

However the constitution goes on to include a “Nonapplication of Limitation” clause.

This says that the 15-mill limitation does not apply to taxes imposed for the payment of principal and interest on bonds or other evidences of indebtedness, or for the payment of assessments or contract obligations in anticipation of which bonds are issued and states “which taxes may be imposed without limitation as to rate or amount.”

AMONG PROTESTERS

George H. Williams, director of the Oakland County Department of Social Welfare, until two years ago and a member of the tax protest group, reports he will be among the protesters Monday.

Williams said he had hopes of being heard and perhaps listened to under Oakland County order of business rules.

“Rule-XII, Section 5, Subsection 3

states ‘at such meeting (the public hearing) the Board of Supervisors will hear and duly consider all objections made to raising such monies by any taxpayer to be affected thereby, and that, if there are no objections, the Board will direct that such taxes be spread...’

According to Williams, “This clearly implies that another course of action must follow if there are objections.”

‘NO PROVISION’

Board of auditors Chairman Daniel Murphy said the resolution used by supervisors to enact the budget carries no provision that such resolution be unanimous.

In any event, he noted, the board by those same rules has only to the end of the month to recommend spreading of

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 6)

OU Crowd Hears Gregory’s ‘Platform’

By DICK ROBINSON

Herbert Hoover promised a chicken in every pot and a car in every garage when he ran for president.

Black comedian Dick Gregory, a write-in candidate for president, wants to “put one ‘nigger’ in every home.”

The civil rights activist was referring to his book “nigger” in addressing more than 2,000 Oakland University students yesterday.

But Gregory had one big message: Kids have a big job ahead to change the social and moral establishment created by “old fools.” The kids shouldn’t blindly accept values handed down to them, he said.

CONTRITIONS, SATIRE

“Watch us old fools,” Gregory, 35, advised the audience, often emphasizing parts of his speech with facial contortions and biting satire criticizing white America.

“Create an America where the black trust the white, and free our Indian, farmer, Jews, Mexican, Puerto Rican brothers, and if you’re not willing, you’d better buy the biggest guns you can, ‘cause you’re gonna need them.”

Youth has the power to fight its own wars, according to Gregory. He said they could get their own ways by boycotting a product, and its manufacturers would automatically pressure government to meet the demands.

MOST MORAL

The Chicago resident praised the students as “the most moral, ethical, sane group of kids who ever lived in this country.”

“The old folks don’t know what’s wrong with you kids — why you dress that way to get away from the old establishment,” he remarked.

“They think morality is a neat haircut, a clean shave, a (smart) suit. But morality comes not out of a department store but from inside. That’s groovy.”

Gregory criticized the handling of the demonstrations at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

“It’s groovy about Chicago. The kids were outnumbered six to one by the law and the Army. If they (the authorities) couldn’t handle the situation any better, we’d better never say anything to the Russians.”

In commenting on civil rights, he had this to say:

“We (Negroes) can’t take any more insults... Negro progress? Sure. The biggest breakthrough for the blacks was down in Texas last year. We got our first colored hurricane — Beulah.”

“You know, we fooled them (the whites) this year, we didn’t riot this summer. We’re tired of all that junk, so we read the Consumers Reports.”

The comedian outlined his program if elected president: “Paint the White House black, bring all the boys home from Vietnam and send LBJ with nothing but a barbecue stick.”

He’d also wipe out the poverty program, pay white people to rest, give their jobs to blacks and then get prepared for a white march on the White House.

GET THE DETAILS AT Pontiac Airport Today! Sunday 1 to 4 P.M. Travelers Union Private Travel Club, Main Terminal Bldg. Visit the DCJ we use. Ask for Paul Parker.

Tigers, Cards in Tie-Breaker

DETROIT (UPI) — Husky Earl Wilson of the Detroit Tigers goes against Ray (no-hitter) Washburn of the St. Louis Cardinals in the third game of the World Series today. It figures to be a cold-weather struggle between two “cute” hurlers with a common history of injury.

The tie-breaking contest, with each team holding one victory in the best-of-seven series, was to begin at 1 p.m. weather forecasters expected temperatures in the 60s.

Both pitchers conceded that Tiger Stadium is smaller than Busch Stadium in St. Louis, where the clubs split their first two meetings, but both insisted they weren’t affected by the prospect of sluggers aiming at the fences.

“I’m not going to change my style,” Wilson said. “I’m not going to go to their weakness and maybe make a mistake.”

“It’s not quite as bad here as it looks,” Washburn said.

“The hitter may be trying to pull, but I’ve got to pitch the type of game I pitched all year. I might try to keep the ball away a little more,” he said.

Both also expressed unconcern with the prospect of chilly weather and Tiger catcher Bill Freehan declared that Wilson “stays strong longer” when it’s cold.

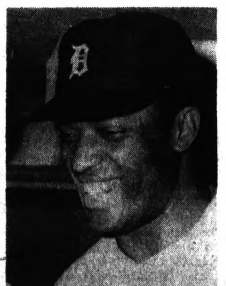
“A pitcher can stay loose and warm on

the bench,” Washburn said, “but the fielders can get cold and tight before they come to bat.”

Washburn’s performance will be vital for the Cardinals, who got an impressive opening game win from Bob Gibson before the Tigers bombed second-game starter Nelson Briles and his relievers for 13 hits, including three home runs.

FIRST INNING

Cards—Brook walked, stole second. Flood walked. Maris struck out. Brock,



EARL WILSON

moving on pitch, thrown out by Freehan. Cepeda grounded out, Stanley to Cash. No run, no hits, no errors, one left.

Tigers—McAuliffe grounded to Cepeda, unassisted. Stanley grounded to Javier. Kaline flied out to Brock. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Cards—4, Tigers—4

SECOND INNING

Cards—McCarver flied to Northrup. Shannon grounded to Wilson. Wilson to Cash. Javier walked. Maxvill flied to Horton. No runs, no hits, no errors, one left.

Tigers—Cash popped to Maxvill. Horton walked. Northrup flied to Maris. Freehan walked. Werth struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors, two left.

Cards—4, Tigers—4

THIRD INNING

Cards—Washburn chopper to Standley. Standley to Cash. Brock beat out infield hit. Flood foulded to Cash. Brock stole second. Maris walked. Cepeda flied to Northrup. No run, one hit, no errors, one left.

Tigers—Wilson struck out. McAuliffe singled. Standley grounded to Javier. Cepeda. McAuliffe moved to second. Kaline homered to left field, scoring two. Cash grounded to Javier, to Cepeda. Two runs, two hits, no errors, none left.

Tigers—2, Cards—0

In Today's Press

NY Schools

Another strike okayed; protesters, police clash — PAGE A-5.

General Returns

South Vietnam brings back '63 coup leader—PAGE A-7.

Landmark Suit

Jury awards \$110,000 to parents in abortion case—PAGE B-12.

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Antiwar Leader Tells of Meeting N. Viets

WASHINGTON (AP) — An organizer of the antiwar demonstrations that led to street fighting in Chicago says he met with North Vietnamese officials two months earlier to discuss possible conferences between their people and young Americans.

Robert Greenblatt told a House subcommittee on un-American activities yesterday he also met with antiwar agents during a June trip to Paris and Prague, and he referred to an earlier visit to Hanoi.

Greenblatt, a 30-year-old Hungarian immigrant, was the first witness before the subcommittee recessed its investigation of Democratic National Convention protest disorders until Dec. 2.

The subcommittee is investigating whether Communists or subversives were involved in the four nights of bloody battles between antiwar demonstrators and police during the August convention.

Greenblatt discussed his meetings with

North Vietnam and Vietcong agents freely under questioning and said he is willing to help the North Vietnamese bring about an end to the war in their country.

Greenblatt did not mention—and was not asked—whether the protests were a topic of discussion during the meetings.

Greenblatt said he discussed draft resistance and antiwar agitation in America with the Vietnamese, but his primary purpose was to learn how the Paris peace talks are going and explore

the possibility of conferences between U.S. youths and North Vietnamese.

He told the committee he would be willing to make recordings for the North Vietnamese and ship them to Vietnam via their embassy in Prague.

FIGHTS AGGRESSION

Asked if he supports the North Vietnamese in the war, Greenblatt replied: "I support all people who fight aggression, and the United States is fighting an illegal and immoral war in Vietnam. I do sympathize with and am

Birmingham Area Film Slated on Learning of Children

BIRMINGHAM — The Birmingham Chapter of the Michigan Association of Children with Learning Disabilities (MACLD) will present the film "Children Lost in Space," Thursday at 8 p.m. at Pierce School.

Following the film there will be a discussion session. Anyone interested is invited.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Walter T. Murphy, 1331 Orchard Ridge, has been appointed director of a new North American Public Relations Services Office on Ford Motor Company's Public Relations Staff.

He is a member of the Economic Club of Detroit, the Oakland Citizens League, the Detroit Athletic Club and the Detroit Press Club.

The Birmingham - Bloomfield Council on Human Relations recently endorsed efforts of the ADC mothers of Oakland County to call the public's attention to the fact that "the welfare system has failed by perpetuating the very conditions it was designed to correct."

"The Council strongly supports the initiative of these ADC mothers in trying to develop Oakland County's welfare programs into a more humane system which will satisfy the needs of the poor, and encourage dignity, pride and self-reliance among those who are at present forced to depend on welfare," said William King, president of the Council.

He said the Council also believes that through investigation and analysis of the workings of the welfare system is called for.

"We would support the initiation of such an investigation by the Congress, the State Legislature, the County Board of Supervisors, or the welfare agencies themselves," King said.

BIRMINGHAM — Richard A. Lyden, new principal of Groves High School, will be the speaker for the Groves Boosters — first general meeting of the school year Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria.

The title of his speech will be "First Impressions — Yours and Mine."

BIRMINGHAM — Grace Baptist Church, corner of Lincoln and Edgewood, will present the movie "Red Runs the River," Sunday evening at 7 p.m.

The Civil War production, filmed in color, tells the story of the conversion of Richard Stoddard Ewell, hero of the Confederacy.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Arthur X. Schmalz, 1041 Rock Spring, will be chairman of Detroit Chapter, National Association of Accountants meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Pick Fort Shelby Hotel.

BIRMINGHAM — Earl Fernelius, 520 Wellesley, was elected chairman of the Extended School Year Study Committee of Birmingham Schools. Superintendent Dr. John Blackhall Smith will serve as vice-chairman.

The committee, which was organized early this year, is made up of citizens, administrators and teachers from the district.

County Budget Provision Is Hit

(Continued From Page One)

taxes in accordance with the budget directions.

The legality of using the "Nonapplication of Limitation" clause has been questioned several times — once two years ago by County Treasurer James Seeterin before the County Board of Supervisors held when for the first time taxes were spread over the 15 mills. Seeterin's challenge was unsuccessful.

It has been more recently the cause for a lawsuit brought by Louis Basso of Birmingham — a suit which was dismissed in Circuit Court Sept. 3 for "lack of evidence," according to courthouse records.

RECENT DECISION

"A matter on which county administrators are beating their plan to get a tenth of a mill more for building programs, drain and debt levies is a recent State Court of Appeals decision relating to Berrien County."

On June 7 Judge Frederick C. Ziem, Oakland County Circuit Court judge sitting as a member of the State Appeals Court, delivered an opinion that the use of millage over the 15-mill limitation to pay off a \$2.5-million Berrien County courthouse construction project is legal. His opinion was concurred in by Judges Robert B. Burns and Timothy C. Quinn of the state court.

County administrators, including Corporation Counsel Robert Allen, think the ruling is applicable to Oakland County.

Yank Attack Kills 159 VC; 1 GI Dies

SAIGON (AP) — More than 1,000 U.S. infantrymen and scores of warplanes attacked a Vietcong base camp in the marshlands southwest of Saigon and killed at least 159 enemy soldiers while suffering one American dead, military spokesman said today.

A company of infantrymen from the 9th Division apparently caught the enemy troops by surprise in the sparsely populated marshes and canals 58 miles southwest of the capital yesterday.

Car-Train Crash Kills Five Teens

By the Associated Press

Five teen-age boys were killed today when their car, skidding with the brakes on, smashed into a freight train at a rural crossing near Schoolcraft in southwestern Kalamazoo County.

Sheriff's deputies said the youths, who were believed out riding around after a high school football game, apparently attempted to halt the vehicle, but applied the brakes too late to avoid hitting the Grand Trunk Western freight train.

Their deaths boosted Michigan's weekend traffic toll to seven.

Police identified the victims as Keith Thomas, 18, Leondias; Patrick Plinkerton, 17, Owen Green, 19, and Edward Turk, 20, of Vicksburg; and Isaac Erikila, 16, of Scotts.

Officers quoted the train engineer as saying he saw the boys' approaching car and tried unsuccessfully to halt the train by throwing the gears into reverse.

Also killed in weekend traffic accidents were:

John Waskins, 54, of Grand Haven, in a two-car accident today at an intersection on the east side of Grand Haven.

Robert Feldscher, 36, of Dearborn Heights, in the collision of two cars today on a street in the Detroit suburb.

Another 1,000 U.S. troops were rushed to the area by helicopters and threw a cordon around the camp.

Three American helicopters were hit by enemy ground fire but managed to land on their own power.

VIETCONG FLUSHED OUT

Field reports said some Vietcong troops still entrenched in bunkers along the Kinh Tong Doc Loc canal began coming out this afternoon, apparently unable to withstand the massive American firepower being poured at them. As they tried to escape, helicopter gunships flying low cut them down with rockets and machine guns.

Since Friday morning, jet fighter-bombers, Army and Air Force gunships and artillery have poured thousands of pounds of explosives into the enemy positions while the infantrymen tightened the cordon around them.

The enemy force was estimated at perhaps a battalion of 300 to 400 troops. Some of the enemy soldiers may have slipped out of the American cordon after dark Friday.

Helicopter gunships were still drawing ground fire today from enemy troops.

CONTESTED BY VC

A U.S. officer said the area is "a Vietcong contested area."

"We have gone in there off and on from time to time," the spokesman said. "We felt something was in there this time and went in to check it out. We had intelligence reports that the Vietcong were in there. Some could have gotten out during the night."

Allied troops have only a few scattered outposts in the area, long controlled by the Vietcong. The area is now flooded and the enemy soldiers generally move by boats and sampans. Normally, the Vietcong command keeps its troops scattered about the vast wetland. But the Americans this time caught them concentrated.

In addition to the one U.S. infantryman killed, 25 were wounded.

One military spokesman said the enemy body count was expected to go higher when the sweep of the Mekong Delta battlefield is completed.



Pontiac Press Photo

NEW HOME — A helping hand from the Pontiac Area Urban League puts Mrs. Shirley Roberts in her new home at 261 Judson. Mrs. Roberts (center) was the first recipient of a loan from the Charles R. Harris Memorial Fund, she formerly resided at 423 Howard McNeil. On hand for the loan presentation were Mrs. Charles R. Harris (left), and the Urban League's Dr. Jacob Delevie, chairman of the committee administering the fund.

Loan Fund for the Needy Is Put to Use for First Time

Because Charles R. Harris never wanted to let any opportunity to help others wilt away, Mrs. Shirley Roberts will be able to move into a new home.

Mrs. Roberts yesterday became the first beneficiary of a new Pontiac Area Urban League loan fund, appropriately titled the Charles R. Harris Memorial Fund.

Harris, a vice president of the Community National Bank at his death in April, was long connected with, and was once president of the Urban League.

Harris' widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Harris, said that at the time of his funeral she suggested that instead of flowers, memorials be sent to the Urban League, and that is how the fund started.

'ALWAYS CONCERNED'

She said he would have wanted it that way. "He was always concerned about other people, more unfortunate people than himself," she said. "He wouldn't have wanted all that money spent on flowers, which would just wilt away."

In addition the money sent to the memorial fund, Mrs. Laura Carey, a long-time friend of the Harris, and a supporter of the Urban League, made a substantial contribution to bring the fund up to \$1,345.

Directors of the Urban League, along with Mrs. Harris, decided that the fund could be best utilized as a revolving fund to help disadvantaged persons move into more suitable housing.

Julian A. Cook Jr., president of the Urban League, said the league is working with city relocation specialist James

Kirk in helping families move from places like Crystal Beach to more amenable housing.

MORTGAGES GUARANTEED

Under the program those who couldn't normally secure mortgages through normal channels are sold government repossessed housing with mortgages guaranteed by the federal government.

All the family moving in has to do is meet the closing costs, which includes a year's insurance on the house.

Kirk said that sometimes these families do not have even this much and are hard put to save the necessary payment.

WILL PAY BACK

Cook said the Urban League fund will be revolving. Those who borrow from it will pay back into it in small amounts monthly.

Mrs. Roberts was the first person to apply for such a loan. She asked for \$130, although the fund is set up to dispense as much as \$500 at a time, Cook said.

Cook said that persons wishing to contribute to the fund can do so by contacting the Urban League or by sending contributions to the Charles R. Harris Memorial Fund, Pontiac Area Urban League, 132 Franklin Blvd.

Rescue Unit Called in Pueblo Crisis

AF to Release Area Men Early in '69

By ED BLUNDEN

A group of Pontiac-area Air Force Ready Reservists, called to active duty last January, will be returned to civilian life early next year, it was learned yesterday.

The men are members of the 305th Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron based at Selfridge Field, Macomb County. In the 184-man outfit are about 20 from the Pontiac area with the rest coming from the metropolitan Detroit area.

The 305th was activated during the crisis over the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo which was captured by the North Koreans. The group has been serving a full-time function with the Air Force since then.

Lt. Col. John Riley, commanding of-

ficer, said he had received information yesterday that his unit will be taken off active duty probably in the early spring.

HIGHLY SPECIALIZED

The 305th is a highly specialized group which flies in huge Stratocruisers — converted Boeing Stratocruisers. The unit features pararescue men — who can drop in the sea, the arctic, on mountain tops, etc., and are trained medics. Their specialty is saving persons lost or wounded in remote places.

Col. Riley reports since January his nine-plane crews have taken part in missions in almost every part of the world. One of their biggest jobs has been with NATO forces over Iceland.

He said more than 500 missions have been flown in 3,500 hours of flying time

Senators Figure No New Court Picks by LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators cite several factors, including simple arithmetic, as ingredients in the rising doubt that President Johnson might submit another nominee to be chief justice.

The arithmetic argument goes like this: Members of Congress are talking about adjournment within a week. The Senate Judiciary Committee, which must clear any Supreme Court nomination, traditionally requires seven days' notice of hearings on appointments.

The seven days' notice rule, intended to give ample time for interested parties to prepare themselves, has been bypassed before. But not often.

A measure of how close Congress is to adjournment is how long it takes to put through bills, and the Senate spent only 50 minutes on the foreign aid appropriations bill yesterday.

NO DECISION YET

White House Press Secretary George Christian said yesterday the President hasn't made up his mind yet on what to do in the wake of Abe Fortas' request for withdrawal of his nomination as chief justice.

"I don't know what he's going to do," said Christian.

But Johnson's formal withdrawal of Fortas' nomination Friday bore a hint that the President has no plans to elevate anyone already on the court to replace Chief Justice Earl Warren.

Johnson also withdrew the nomination of U.S. Circuit Judge Homer Thornberry of Texas. Thornberry was to have taken the seat vacated when Fortas moved up. If Johnson decides not to nominate someone else before the Senate goes home, he could still appoint an acting chief justice during the recess. The appointment would be subject to confirmation when the new Senate returns, however.

Another factor senators feel complicates the possibility of a second nomination is Warren's presence when the Supreme Court opens its new term in October. Fortas' critics contended Warren's open-ended resignation means that no vacancy exists.

Youth Is in Coma After Hit-and-Run

A 16-year-old Independence Township boy is in critical condition after being struck by a hit-and-run car while he walked along the shoulder of a road last night.

Ronald Reynolds, 16, of 5571 Oak Park is in a coma in the intensive care unit of Pontiac General Hospital.

Pontiac State Police said they have no definite leads.

Three other boys who were walking with the Reynolds boy told police the car, described as a light-colored Chevrolet Corvair, was traveling fast and didn't slow down after impact.

AT 8:20 P.M.

The accident occurred at 8:20 p.m. on Maybree near Sashabaw, Independence Township.

Police appeal to a driver of a car behind the hit-and-run vehicle or any other witnesses to come forward with any information.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly sunny and becoming warmer today. High 56 to 63. Increasing cloudiness and not so cool tonight. Low 35 to 48. Sunday: Considerable cloudiness and mild with chance of showers. Winds light and variable becoming southerly 5 to 12 miles per hour this afternoon, increasing to 8 to 16 miles per hour tonight. Precipitation probability: 40 per cent Sunday.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 37	
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h.	
Direction: Variable	
Sun sets Saturday at 7:09 p.m.	
Sun rises Sunday at 7:26 a.m.	
Moon sets Sunday at 7:39 p.m.	
Moon rises Saturday at 4:59 a.m.	
Dewpoint Temperatures	
6 a.m.: 38	11 a.m.: 50
3 p.m.: 57	12 m.: 53
9 p.m.: 47	1 a.m.: 45
6 a.m.: 37	2 a.m.: 54
10 a.m.: 48	
One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature: 73	
Lowest temperature: 40	
Air temperature: 61.5	
Water: Sunny	
Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
This Date in 15 Years: 21 in 1945	



FORECAST L 60

Figures Show Low Temperatures Expected Until Sunday: Morning

Isolated Precipitation Not Indicated—Consult Local Forecast

AP Wirephoto

NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers and thunderstorms are predicted tonight in the Pacific Northwest and in a band from eastern Texas to the western half of the upper Great Lakes. It will be cooler from the southern plateaus through the central plains to the Dakotas. It will be cold in the middle and northern Atlantic states.

Envoy to U.N. 'Gets Cracking'

WASHINGTON (AP)—J. R. Wiggins, the United States' new man at the United Nations, has skipped the red carpet treatment. He says he's anxious to "get cracking."

Wiggins, who heads for New York today, said at his simple swearing in ceremony Friday he expects his term in the United Nations to be brief.

The ceremony in the White House Blue Room was held only hours after the Senate confirmed the nomination by voice vote. Wiggins took his oath on an 1829 bible held by his wife. The Bible belonged to her great-grandfather.

President Johnson said he had planned to "roll out the red carpet early next week with a special East Room ceremony" until Wiggins asked to get started right away.

"Your attitude has assured your success," said Johnson. Wiggins, 44, was editor and executive vice president of the Washington Post. He succeeds George W. Ball, who resigned to aid Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey's campaign.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, had criticized Wiggins' support of administration Vietnam policies during confirmation hearings. He also asked how the press can remain independent if its executives accept positions in government.

The committee approved the nomination in executive session without a recorded vote.



GAY BEHLER

PCH Senior 1st Teen of Week in School Year

Pontiac's first Teen of the Week this school year is Gay Behler, Pontiac Central High School senior.

Gay, vice president of the student council, was a foreign exchange student in Switzerland with Youth for Understanding this past summer.

"My highest aim in life, being a Christian, is to follow the teachings of Christ," she said. Gay is studying and defining immortality in a class called "Independent Studies."

In the classroom, she maintains an A average and is a member of the National Honor Society. After school, she participates in Dolphins, A Cappella Choir and Senior Girls. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Behler, 123 Cherokee, Gay hopes to attend Michigan State University next fall.

Agent of the Month



Bob Hamm

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'GENERAL ELECTRIC' Snooz Alarm Clock



\$6.98 Value

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Little Snooz lets you snooze on extra 10 minutes. Lighted dial too. Model T253K.

'BABY BEN' Clocks



\$7.98 Value

4 88

Round face alarm clock in black or white case.

\$8.98 Luminous Ben \$8.98

—CLOCKS Main Floor

Clearance of Simms Men's-Youths'-Boys' Basketball Shoes and Ladies'-Girls' Tennis Shoes



1 00

Irregulars of values to \$2.98 — broken sizes for men, boys, ladies and girls. Come, pick out a pair for yourself at savings. —SHOES Basement

Genuine 'CHICAGO' Roller Skates

1st Quality American



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Split leather uppers in black or white. Sturdy fiber wheels. Sizes are Girls' 2 to Ladies' 10, and Boys' 2 to Men's 12. Genuine 'CHICAGO'—don't accept any substitute.

—SHOES Basement

Turns Lights and Appliances On and Off When You Want!

Genuine 'INTERMATIC' Time-All Timer



Today and Mon.

6 88

Automatic timer is easy to operate on appliances and lights. Turns them on or off whenever you want. Gives you extra security when you're away from the house. —2nd Floor

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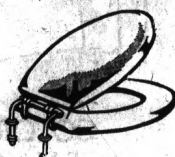
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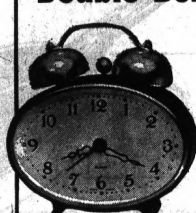


Today and Mon.

2 59

Solid wood toilet seat with lid cover and rust-proof hinges. Ready to install on standard bowl. Limit 1 per person. —HARDWARE 2nd Floor

Large Size - Famous 'FLORN' Double-Bell Clock



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3 88

Double - bell alarm clock with luminous dial and brass finish case. Limit 1 per person. —CLOCKS Main Floor

Sale of 'PEPSODENT' Tooth Paste



95¢ tube — 6.75 oz. net wt.

49¢

For really brilliant teeth, use Pepsodent. Limit 2 tubes.

Pepsodent Toothbrush

69¢ value — nylon bristle brush. Limit 2 per person. —DRUGS Main Floor

Automatic Solid State 4-Speed Portable Phonograph



\$29.95 Value

27 49

Automatic record changer, plays all sizes, all speeds. Monophonic phono. —CAMERA DEPT Main Floor

COLGATE 100 Antiseptic



\$1.79 Value

89¢

25 fl. ozs. of the famous Colgate 100 antiseptic for mouthwash and gargle. Limit 2.

ROOM DEODORANT

59¢ value — 7-oz. net wt. of Wizard mist in fragrances. —DRUGS Main Floor

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Stop Washing Dirty Diapers PAMPERS Disposable BABY DIAPERS



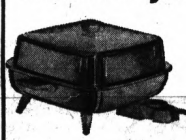
8 1/2" x 12" or Daytime 18" pack

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\$1.40 Newborn Pack of 30's... **1 19** \$1.88 Newborn Pack of 30's... **1 36**

Diapers and pants in one — soft, comfortable and extra absorbent. —CLOTHING Main Floor

High Dome Style 'PRESTO' Buffet Style Frypan

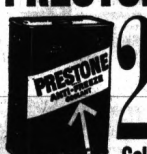


\$25.95 Value

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10 1/2 x 14-inch size — cook, bake, fry in this unit and you can serve from it, too. Detachable control unit for complete washing. —APPLIANCES 2nd Floor

Winterize Your Car Now PRESTONE Anti-Freeze



2 300

Gallon \$1 59

The permanent anti-freezes for all cooling systems which require anti-freeze. Limit 2 gallons. —2nd Floor

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\$4.98 Saver

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The woven look for beauty and strength — solid rim at top and bottom. Choice of yellow, white, pink or blue. Better than shown. —HOUSEWARES 2nd Floor

Made in Italy - Chrome Finish Sewing Shears



\$1.95 Value

1 22

Straight or bent trimmers in 6-, 7-, or 8-inch sizes. Your choice at this low price. Limit 2. —SCISSORS Main Floor

WOOLITE Liquid AEROSHAVE



\$1.50 value — 16-oz. To wash woollens the safe way, use Woolite. Limit 2 per person.

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With LANOLIN

89¢ value — 11-oz. net wt. New improved formula in regular or menthol types. —DRUGS Main Floor

For Cars - Trucks - Marine Use 8-Fl. Lght. Booster Cables



Simms Price Per Set

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Heavy-duty starting cables for those days when your battery doesn't turn over. Model BC67PHL. Limit 1 set. —AUTOMOTIVE 2nd Floor

New Shipment Arrives—Ladies' 100% Dynel Falls



By 'Temptress'

Regular \$19.95 Value

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Long luxurious locks that blend in with your own hair for new glossier. Made of 100% dynel. Choice of popular shades. Come and see for yourself. —WIGS Main Floor

Boys' THERMAL U-Wear



USA First Quality

TOPS or BOTTOMS —Each

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Heavyweight thermal underwear to keep the boys warm on coldest days — 100% cotton knits. Sizes S to L (6 to 16). Tops are short sleeved, bottoms are ankle length. —CLOTHES Basement

Men's Hunting Caps



Choice of 2 Styles

Everyday \$1.47

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Waterproof duck caps in red, orange and camouflaged colors. Sizes 6 1/4 to 7 3/4. See these and save more at Simms. —CLOTHES Basement

ALPHA-KERI Dry Skin Lotion Special



\$3.60 Value

1 79

Especially recommended for dry skin. Limit 2 deals per customer. —COSMETICS Main Floor

Famous 'STEVENS' PERCALE Sheets



72x100" or Twin Fitted

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(2 for \$5.00)

81x100" or Full Fitted

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Five colored percale with waffle texture. Over 180 thread count. White with rose pattern in yellow, pink and blue colors. —SHEETS Basement

Red Warning Blinker On Safety Lantern



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1 39

Flashing searchlight, front spot light and rear warning red blinker. Battery extra. —SUNDRY Main Floor

98 North Saginaw St.

SIMMS BROTHERS

'THERMOS' Vacuum Bottle Full Quart Size



\$3.49 Seller

2 66

Wide mouth vacuum bottle with leak-proof stopper. Carry hot or cold food. Limit 2. —HOUSEWARES 2nd Floor

DOWNTOWN PONTIAC Since 1934

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\$149.50 Value

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Not a boy or beginner's set, but a full-size professional outfit. With snare drum, bass, tom-tom, and cymbals. Drums feature separate tension lugs, plastic heads, 4-ply wood shells, covered in bright sparkle finish plastic with chrome trim, 3 colors. Get it on Instant Credit. —SUNDRY Main Floor

Court's Legal Aide Quits

Sander M. Gelman, legal adviser to the Oakland County Probate Court, since 1965, has resigned to enter private law practice. He will be a member of the firm of Bennett, Gelman, Hand and Thompson, 2900 W. Maple, Troy.

James Stelt, probate register, said that Gelman's successor will be named soon. The court's legal adviser serves the estate, mental health and juvenile divisions and is responsible to the probate judges.



GELMAN

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BACK-BELTED WHIPCORD PEA COAT IN MISSES' SIZES

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BOYS' REVERSIBLE FURRY PILE-TO-NYLON HOODED JACKET

Two of the season's most-wanted looks in one jacket! One side is deep, full-weight frosty acrylic and modacrylic pile that looks for all the world like fur... the other side is quilted nylon! Drawing waist, attached hood. Long sleeves. 8 to 14.

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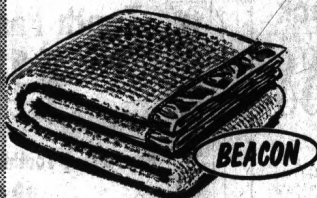


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Our Reg. 1.96
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Bouncy cotton corduroy sneakers in new fall colors, women's sizes 5-10. Get them for home, school, sports!

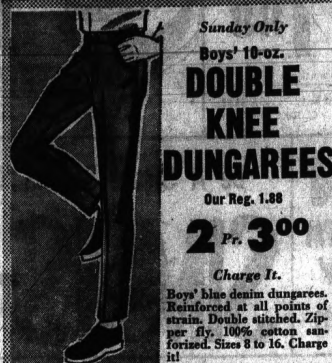


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Boys' 10-oz.

DOUBLE KNEE DUNGAREES

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Charge It.

Boys' blue denim dungarees. Reinforced at all points of strain. Double stitched. Zipper fly. 100% cotton, sanforized. Sizes 8 to 16. Charge it!



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10" aluminum fry pan coated with Super-Hard Teflon® for No-Stick cooking, No-Scour clean-up. Limited Quantities - None Sold to Dealers



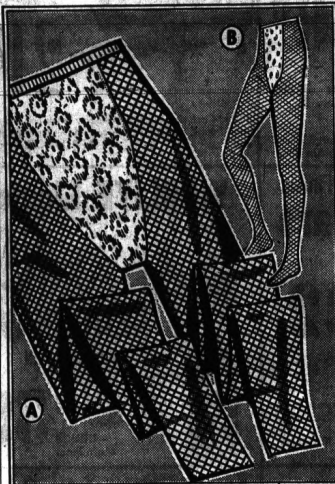
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COLOR, PRINT FALL SHIRTS

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Includes all-cotton; Dacron® polyester-cotton; Avril® rayon-cotton and Zantrel® rayon-cotton. Some are 20 - iron. White, colors, prints. \$2.95. ©DuPont T.M., 5MCC Corp. T.M., ©American Edco T.M.



CHILDREN'S PANTY HOSE

Our Reg. 1.66
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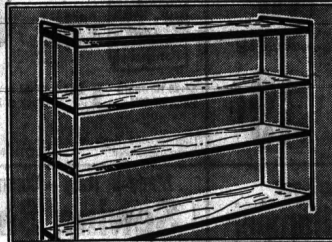
A. Seamless stretch nylon fishnet panty hose in fashionable fall colors and white. Misses sizes 12-14, girls sizes 8-10, and little girls sizes 4-6. Just Charge It.

MISSES' PANTY HOSE

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B. Seamless fishnet panty hose in stretch nylon. Choose from white, bone, navy, green, orange, chocolate and blue. Women's sizes 10 to 16. Regular and Tall. Say "Charge It."



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Sturdily constructed, 9 1/4"x30"x36". 4 tier metal shelving unit for home or office use. Available in your choice of walnut-look, avocado or harvest gold finish. "Charge It".



24x36" FRAMED PICTURES

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24x36" framed reproduction with 2 1/2" walnut or maple frame with gold color trim. Choose from misty peaks, mountain scenes, more. Artists include Lambert, Sloan and Renior.



OFFICIAL WEIGHT FOOTBALL

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'Playmaker' football in official size and weight! Select, quality, full grain leather. Triple-ply lining. Double laced with leather for extra durability. Excellent buy! Charge It.



ANTI-FREEZE, COOLANT GUARDS AGAINST COLD

Discount Price

1.67 Gal.

Charge It

Be ready for freezing weather with Preston Anti-Freeze and Coolant. Contains exclusive Magnetic Film. Save - Gallon Size.



DELICIOUS BITE SIZE HERSEY-ETS IN ONE LB. BAG

Our Reg. 57¢

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Delicious treat...candy coated, milk chocolate Hershey-ets in one lb. bag. Just "Charge It". *Net Wt.



COMPLETE 1-PC. DRAIN TRAY AND DISH RACK

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6 1/2-OZ. FAMILY SIZE PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE

Discount Price

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New bright white Pepsodent tooth paste with Stronium Silicate. Aids in reducing decay. Just say "Charge It." *Net Wt.

GLENWOOD PLAZA NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

Strike OK, Clash in NY Schools

NEW YORK (AP) — Demonstrators seeking greater local control of schools clashed with police on Manhattan's Lower East Side Friday, and teachers threatened to strike again in a dispute involving a local board in Brooklyn.

The teachers' union executive board Friday authorized a strike in the 11-million-pupil school system and ordered machinery set up to get membership approval.

Albert Shanker, president of the AFL-CIO United Federation of Teachers, said the clash between police and student and adult demonstrators was a repercussion of the Brooklyn dispute.

The union ended a three-week strike last Monday after an agreement that 80 teachers dismissed by the local board in the predominantly Negro and Puerto Rican Ocean Hill-Brownsville District would be allowed to return to classes.

But Friday, officials of the district sent many of its 8,000 pupils on field trips, leaving the 80 dismissed teachers behind in virtually empty school buildings.

And Rhody McCoy, the district's administrator, said they would be sent Monday to a three-day college course to develop "sensitivity" and "understanding."

Shanker charged that the college course was the "latest device" to keep the teachers from class. He called this a violation of the union's strike-settlement agreement with the central board of education.

In the disorder at Seward

Park High School, some 200 students and their supporters battled police with rocks and bottles for 20 minutes.

Nine policemen and three demonstrators were injured, none seriously. Police arrested 17 persons, eight of them adults and including six females. The eight adult demonstrators were held in jail ranging from \$500 to \$10,000 on a variety of charges.

The trouble began when about 200 pupils walked out of Junior High School 71 and marched on Seward Park High School, demanding that its students be re-

leased to join a demonstration for local control.

Sidney Manes, principal of Seward Park, said a student delegation cursed him when he refused to allow his students out. And when police were called to clear the high school entrance, bottles and rocks were hurled from the crowd, hitting policemen and smashing windows.

One teacher reported seeing youths hurl trash cans down at police from a roof. Extra police arrived to quell the melee, during which classes at Seward Park continued.

A woman demonstrator, one of many adults who joined the marching students, said the local community wanted a greater control over the district schools and more courses in Afro-American and Puerto Rican history. The area residents include Negroes, Puerto Ricans and Chinese.

Hughes' Inn Plans Broadway Musical

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Howard Hughes' Desert Inn has announced plans to produce a Broadway musical which will premiere this winter in Las Vegas.

The Desert Inn, which is financing "Many Happy Returns," said it will enter the Actors Equity show on Broadway next fall. At the hotel it will star John Raitt and Pat Carroll.

The billionaire industrialist, who lives at the Desert Inn, owns five Las Vegas hotels and casinos.

BIDDLE DIES — Francis Biddle, former U.S. attorney general, died yesterday at Cape Cod Hospital, Hyannis, Mass., at the age of 82. A registered Republican who voted for Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1952, Biddle served as Roosevelt's attorney general through World War II.

Ford: Cleanup of Water Not in U.S. Report

DETROIT (UPI) — Ford Motor Co., continuing its angry reaction to a federal report charging it is one of the prime polluters of Lake Erie, said Friday its multimillion-dollar water cleanup program was not reflected in the government findings.

"The company has spent more than \$24 million at its U.S. plants on equipment to control water pollution from manufacturing sources," said William D. Innes, vice president - manufacturing group. Extensive pollution abatement programs currently are underway at Ford's facilities in Michigan which empty into Lake Erie, he said. He pointed out the expansion of the waste treatment facility at the Monroe plant and the construction of a treatment at the River Rouge plant.

"One charge in the federal report is that Ford is responsible for 19.7 per cent of the total industrial waste discharge into Lake Erie. This is not true," Innes said.

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Medium pile random shear.
14 lovely colors. YOU GET CARPET,
RUBBERCRAFT PADDING AND INSTALLATION.

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FABULOUS FABRIC SPECIALS!

Fantastic assortment
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You have to see this assortment to believe it! Rich textures, bold plaids, color-rich solids, bonded fabrics included.

54/56" wide 1.88 yd.

Machine washable
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You can make so many terrific things with this. So many colors to choose ... this is a value you won't want to miss. Stock up on yards and yards.

35/36" wide 82¢ yd.

Cotton corduroy prints

7 wales per inch, printed with exciting floral and paisley designs in a great array of colors. Machine washable.

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All cotton flannel
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Sew up shirts, pajamas, nightgowns in the latest styles with our lovely soft, warm flannel. It's Sanforized®! Exclusive Penney prints.

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Luxurious brocades to
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There's no end to the glamorous things you can make with this ... at home wear, lovely long dresses, high fashion culotte slacks! Beautiful jewel colors.

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Closed Meetings Unfair to Public

Regardless of the outcome of the Troy School District controversy over alleged misuse of building and site funds, one point stands out. Meetings which are closed to the public and press can be trouble.

Executive sessions are nothing new in the government of school districts, cities or townships. Public officials tend to like to discuss their differences behind closed doors without the public or press peeking.

Frequently such closed-door meetings are termed work sessions, informals, or study sessions. Some area governmental units permit reporters to sit in, but restrict what is to be reported. The usual procedure is no direct quotes.

Regardless of whether reporters

are present or not, if the public is excluded, it's a closed meeting. The diplomatic thing would be to permit reporters to be present, at least the public then has that measure of protection against closed-door actions.

We think executive sessions to discuss personnel problems or specific land purchases are a reasonable use of the closed door. Of course, formal action must come in public.

Generally, public officials try to do the best job they know how. However, too often closed-door meetings serve the interests of the board members and not those of the public.

Perhaps the final verdict in the Troy School District controversy will serve as an object lesson, showing clearly why the governmental doors should be wide open.

More Tax Money Should Go Toward Services

While essential government services are falling apart, more and more of the federal taxpayers' money is being spent on an increasing number of costly and unneeded programs providing support in one form or another to U.S. citizens.

An example is to be found in the plight of the Post Office Department.

If governmental reports are correct, the post office is unbelievably far behind in applying modern technology to the handling of the mails.

Curbs are being imposed on postal service to help alleviate the postal deficit, yet billions of dollars under hundreds of programs are handed out each year in the name of federal assistance to the American people.

At latest count, there were at least 1,000 federal assistance programs. Total cost of these programs, it is estimated, is in excess of \$20 billion yearly.

Cutting back some of the needless federal assistance programs is only part of the problem. Another ogre is wasteful spending resulting from duplication of efforts.

Department of Defense policy, for example, requires that the military services make joint use of support facilities wherever possible. The traditional independence of the services, however, seems to make "wherever possible" a meaningless phrase.

The General Accounting Office (GAO) reports that there are eight separate real property maintenance activities operated by the Army, Navy and Air Force on the island of Oahu, Hawaii, within a 20-mile radius.

Likewise, GAO reports 16 separate maintenance facilities for the military within a 30-mile radius of Norfolk, Va. The functions of each are basically the same.

By the book, the military services are wedded in the Department of Defense. But they are living in sin—wasting about \$3 million annually. That's money that consolidation of facilities could save and channel into more urgently needed government services.

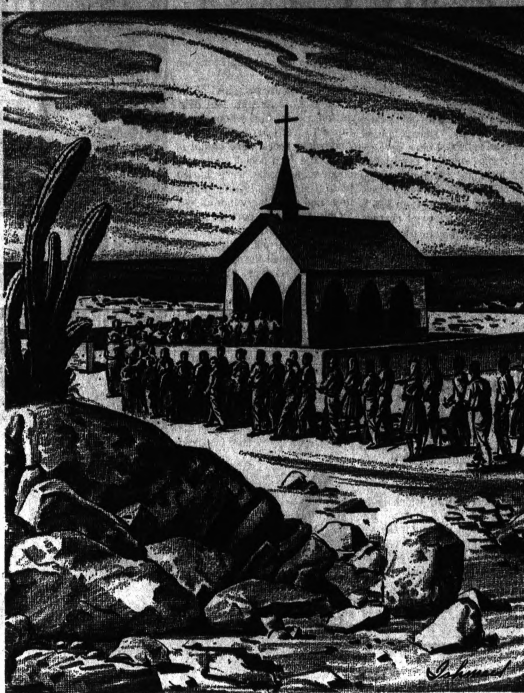
What it all adds up to is that the American people would be better served if such wasteful duplication were eliminated and government would spend their tax money and its energy on needed government services.

Law enforcement, postal service, airway facilities and rebuilding our deteriorating urban areas might be a good place to start.

We need this more than a federal wet-nurse—that we can't afford—to carry us from the cradle to the grave.

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODY ISHMAEL



FAITH IN THE CARIBBEAN-1

At lonely, desolate Alto Vista on the island of Aruba, there stands a little chapel that commemorates the religious heritage of that island. The Aruban Indians were converted to Christianity by Spanish laymen, with priests visiting only occasionally. In the early days laymen would hoist a flag at Alto Vista to let the Indians know it was either Sunday or a feast day and they would gather for worship.

In 1750 Domingo Antonio Silvestre, who was in charge, built the first Rosary Chapel at Alto Vista. It became a custom to walk in procession on the feast day of the Holy Rosary.

At the end of the 18th century, the population at Alto Vista was severely diminished because of a smallpox epidemic. By 1816 the Rosary Chapel was in ruins, but the ancient Spanish cross was preserved and can be seen in the new chapel today.

The tradition of that sacred and historic spot remained very much alive to many in Aruba and a new Rosary Chapel was dedicated in 1962. Each year, on August 15 at the Feast of the Assumption of the Holy Virgin, the original practice of a procession is continued and as many as 3,500 pilgrims go to the Rosary Chapel where once Aruban Indians had their church and the Spanish layman hoisted his flag to let the world know it was Sunday.

Thanks to the faith and dedication of Dr. Johan Hartog this story of the power of faith has been preserved for us in his "History of Aruba."

Confident Living:

Health Depends Upon Attitudes

By NORMAN V. PEALE

Find real health of mind and you will have gone a long way toward enjoying health of body also. As Dr. Paul Tournier, the well-known Swiss doctor, points out, health depends to a large extent on mental attitudes and even upon the spiritual condition of the person.

DR. PEALE

If this is true, and we have no reason to doubt the thesis, it follows that anything which contributes helpfully to the mental, emotional and spiritual well-being of the individual will be an important factor in health of mind and body.

You frequently hear people say, "I'm sick with worry." That is much more than a mere expression designating intense anxiety. A person definitely can become sick

from worry. One doctor has stated that 50 per cent of his patients have definite worry symptoms, and Dr. Smiley Blanton, the eminent psychiatrist, said, "Anxiety is the great modern plague."

In my experience I have noted not a few personal situations where unhealthy mental and spiritual attitudes gave rise to emotional conditions that in turn had pronounced physical manifestations. For example, the woman who came up to me after I had preached a sermon with the blunt announcement, "I itch terribly. Whatever shall I do about it?"

"I've had it off and on for about three years but it's particularly bad when I am in church. Look at my arm, see how it itches." The exposed arm showed nothing except maybe a slight redness. I was curious as to why the itching was particularly noticeable when she came to church. The only thing that emerged from our conversation came out strong, and that was hatred of her sister. I mean hatred, dark, vehement and virulent.

Becoming curious about the case, I received permission to discuss it with her physician. He was obviously interested when I told him of her hate confession. "She never opened up to that with me," he said. "This woman maybe has what we might call an internal eczema. She has been scratching herself on the inside and producing an outward pseudo itching. I have a hunch that if she would drop the hatred she might get over it. At least it's worth trying."

The doctor talked with the patient along this line and sent her back to me with the stern warning, "You'll itch yourself into a breakdown if you don't straighten up your sick thought pattern." She responded to the suggested therapy. She forgave her sister, not without effort,

and gave up the hate. The guilt feeling let up, and, believe it or not, the itching lessened and finally ceased altogether. And apparently her changed attitude had a salutary effect on the grasping sister—executor, for she straightened out the financial situation to mutual satisfaction.

Publishers-Hall Syndicates

Washington Notebook:

Familiar Tone in 1889 Papers

By NOEL GROVE

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Attitudes and policies aimed at guaranteeing freedom for the people of Asia through military support date all the way back to Truman days, says the present administration. Indeed, they can go back much further than that, to another country, another century, another era, to show that foreign policy in Southeast Asia is nothing new, if nothing else.

Eighty-year-old newspapers of the British Empire are part of a collection of Rudyard Kipling memorabilia in the Dalhousie University library in Halifax, Nova Scotia. While browsing through them recently, this reporter came across some commentaries on British foreign affairs that strike a remarkably familiar tone. British critics who have become indignant over this country's Vietnam morass might take note.

From the Jan. 2, 1889, Allahabad Pioneer, in India, a paper that Kipling worked for as a young man, reads the following report, in part: "So far the work of (Brit-

Voice of the People:

'Better Program Needed for Coho Salmon Fishing'

It seems to me that the record must be set straight. The Coho Salmon were put in our Great Lakes first for bringing sport fishing back to the Great Lakes, and the eradication of the alewives was secondary. If we were to listen to some, we would eradicate the alewives first and then open up salmon fishing. These alewives are not useless, repugnant and completely unnecessary, as they serve as the food for the Coho Salmon and have helped bring back sport fishing to Michigan and the Great Lakes.

The Coho program has cost Michigan several thousand dollars and there must be some way of getting some of this money back each year. During the off season the Coho eat approximately ten pounds of alewives per pound of their own weight per day. During the run or fishing season their eating habits fall off to nothing, and now the fishermen catch a few before they die or are sold to packing plants for distribution to local supermarkets.

The question seems not of the State Conservation Commission acting to prohibit the angling for Coho, but setting a better program for the fishermen to have a better chance to catch more than is now possible.

DONOVAN D. WHARFF
603 WILWOOD, ROCHESTER

Recommends Program on Americanism

I invite readers to listen to "Voice of Americanism" by Dr. Stewart McBride, each morning at 8:30 on WAUZ 102.5 FM radio. Dr. McBride is known for his defense of Americanism, his unrelenting war on socialism, appeasement, accommodation and coexistence with communism.

MRS. JACK COLEMAN
672 KINGSLEY TRAIL, BLOOMFIELD HILLS

Comments on City Manager's Decision

Hail our City Manager who has taken it upon himself to be the judge of who may or may not be applicants to positions on the City of Pontiac police force. What power. He flies in the face of all the recently-passed statutes concerning discrimination and even defies the Civil Rights Commission of this State to question his discriminatory action. Perhaps the people of this community should be equally forthright in questioning this action and let their voices be heard loud and clear at city hall and to their respective commissioners.

VINCENT N. SCHNEIDER
216 W. KENNETT

'Voters Can Meet Candidates in Waterford'

Waterford Township residents interested in voting intelligently in the Nov. 5 election can get first-hand information about their candidates at the next meeting of the Greater Waterford Community Council, October 8, 8 p.m. at Pierce Junior High School. A panel will question candidates on issues pertinent to the area and the offices they seek. Voters will have an opportunity to talk with candidates during the coffee hour which will follow.

J. WINDELLER
GWCC Publicity Chairman

Question and Answer

I've worked as high as 13 hours a day with no overtime pay. Isn't there a law against this? Are doctors and dentists exceptions?

NO NAME

REPLY

The law says women may not be worked more than an average of nine hours a day or 54 hours in any week, nor more than ten hours in any one day. Doctors and dentists are exceptions. To file a complaint, call Mr. Heslop, supervisor for Pontiac, at TR 1-7666 in Detroit.

Analysis of a Maturing Richard Nixon

By EVERETT DIRKSEN

What an unending amount of speculation, analysis and gossip there has been over a long period of time concerning Richard Nixon, particularly when it ranges around the subject of the new Nixon and the old Nixon.



Sometimes, he is referred to as a changed Nixon, or at least a different Nixon. One would think that by some strange alchemy the man was suddenly transformed from what he was to what he is; as if the disembodied spirit of Mr. Nixon, and his personality, fate light at some given moment and are replaced by a different spirit and personality, or as if his perspective, outlook and insight are suddenly changed into a completely different pattern.

All this is scarcely in keeping with the facts. How much more accurate it would be to describe him now, or in the past or in the future, as the maturing, evolving Nixon. A man who has devoted himself to public service over many years can well be in a responsible position, or he can stagnate, or he can grow. The Richard Nixon I know is a man who has grown.

He is not the old or the new Nixon, but simply a human personality endowed with a healthy, normal desire and ambition to serve to the limit of his talent and energy and to find the place where that restless energy and growing appreciation of national and world problems can best express themselves to the national and international interests.

How could it be otherwise? Richard Nixon came to the Congress long ago, at a time when there were many challenges to the form of government and to the advancement of an alien ideology, which if permitted to grow could threaten our precious freedom. To this he addressed himself with genuine vigor. In due course he came to the Senate where, quite naturally, his experiences sharpened his interest in world affairs and in politics. But this was not a new Nixon; it was but a growing Nixon. His concepts were expanding in all directions.

Came the day when he was selected and elected as Vice President. The nature of his authority in that office, and the opportunity which it furnished, made possible his many journeys to other nations to make contact with world leaders both to exchange philosophies and to express to them his idea of

America's role in a turbulent world. His observations and contacts did not produce a new Nixon, but a continually maturing Nixon.

The process is not unlike the efforts of a skilled craftsman who, by polishing and refining, perfects some product of his own art. The effort to move ahead and assume greater responsibility, whatever failures there may have been, was but a tempering process to perfect the personality, to broaden the outlook and add greater dimension to the quest.

So today he is not the old or the new Nixon. His awareness of the problems both in the United States and abroad has been enlarged, and in proportion to his appreciation of what the problems really are. His views have changed only as his exposure to the abrasive power of reality was enlarged. His capacity for dealing with leaders over the world became sure and confident with every new contact. The maturing Nixon has been demonstrating daily to the people of the country a growing command of the art of melding problems, principles and policy into action, a precise and an understandable action that is in the national interest.

This is indeed the steady growth of the mind, the heart and the spirit of a man. (Copyright 1968, Los Angeles Times)

Verbal Orchids

Mr. and Mrs. William O. Best of 420 N. Baldwin Road; 51st wedding anniversary.

Clem Jackson of 235 Pioneer; 88th birthday.

Mrs. Loy Morris of 7521 Haley Road; 83rd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Porter of Waterford Township; 62nd wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Oliver of Milford; 54th wedding anniversary.

George E. Cumberworth of 119 Ruth; 82nd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kemler of Rochester; 59th wedding anniversary.

Hans Hoffmann of Troy; formerly of Pontiac; 91st birthday.

Mike Gravilla of Emmet; 93rd birthday.

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S. Viet General Out of Exile

SAIGON (AP) — Gen. Duong Van Minh, who led the 1963 coup that overthrew South Vietnamese strongman President Ngo Dinh Diem, returned home today after nearly four years in exile, invited by a government that hopes to capitalize on his popularity but also fears that popularity.

The general, called Big Minh because of his size, returned from Bangkok after President Nguyen Van Thieu invited him to become one of his advisers.

In this role, the government believes Minh would strengthen the government by bringing to it the support of his natives of southern South Vietnam fellow Buddhists.

Newsman were barred from the civilian terminal at Tan Son Nhut Airport when Minh arrived, but some managed to get through and speak to him just before he entered a government limousine.

HAPPY TO BE BACK

He told them he was "very happy" to be back but declined comment on accepting the adviser's job. "It's too soon to say anything now. Today is for my family."

In keeping with the security and mystery surrounding his return, government spokesmen were saying as late as half an hour before Minh's arrival that he would not return until later in the month.

The confusion seemed planned. There had been some speculation that Buddhists, to whom Big Minh is a hero because of his role in deposing Diem, might turn out in numbers to greet him. This could have proved embarrassing to Thieu since he knows he is less popular than Minh.

Thieu was not present to greet Minh, nor was Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky and Premier Tran Van Hung. A handful of lesser officials along with Minh's wife and a dozen relatives were on hand.

TO SEE THIEU
Minh said he did not know when he would see Thieu, possibly Monday, but added "I must see him first" before deciding on accepting the adviser's job.

Though observers call bringing Minh back a calculated risk many say it is one of the most astute moves made by Thieu. As they see it, the government will benefit from his popularity and Minh can be depended on not to rock the boat. U.S. officials are said to share these views.

IF THE PARIS peace talks reach the actual negotiating stage, the political strength of the Saigon government will be crucial. Thieu and Minh apparently have agreed, at least for the moment, to put their country ahead of personal ambitions.

Minh's return had been expected later but still in time for the Nov. 1 National Day, the anniversary of the 1963 coup that overthrew Diem. Diem and his brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu, head of the secret police, were assassinated.

ONE OF THE BOYS

Minh's role in the coup, while decisive, was largely one of a well-liked major general who acted as chairman of the military council and went along with the boys.

During his three-month rule, Minh did practically nothing but he was looked upon with emotional fervor as the father of a new revolution who had raised the hopes of rich and poor South Vietnamese. Minh was ousted by his fellow officers in another coup and shortly wound up in Bangkok where he raised orchids, played tennis and sometimes received disgruntled friends from Saigon.

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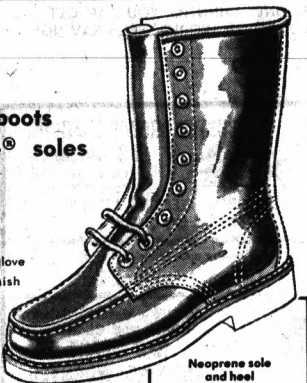
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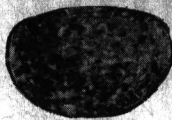
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Observe World Wide Communion Sunday



BREAK GROUND — Pastor Charles A. Davenport raises a shovel of dirt showing where the new addition to the First Assembly of God will be located. Shown are (from left) Eldon P. Erol of 2520 Elizabeth Lake, architect;

Pastor Davenport; and C. Henry Haberkorn III of 479 Pontiac Lake, Waterford Township, representative of E. E. Powell Contracting Co., builders.

Pontiac Press Photo

Christians throughout the world will receive the Sacrament of Holy Communion in services as churches observe World Wide Communion Sunday. Many churches will ask for an emergency offering for the starving people of Biafra-Nigeria.

Among congregations reporting services of Holy Communion are:

Auburn Heights United Presbyterian

The Chancel Choir will sing "Let Us Break Bread Together on Our Knees" during morning worship tomorrow at Auburn Heights United Presbyterian Church. Pastor F. William Palmer will preach on "All, Yes, All."

A chili supper for the family is scheduled for 6:30 Wednesday evening. At 8 p.m. members will discuss the 1969 budget. Child care will be provided.

The Auburn Heights Sunday School will honor all Sunday School teachers and workers, their husbands and wives at an Appreciation Banquet at 6:30 p.m. Friday.

Members of the session and board of trustees will also be honored.

Guest speaker will be Clate Raymond, executive secretary of the Michigan Sunday School Association.

Central United Methodist

Members of Central United Methodist Church will gather in the sanctuary to observe World Wide Communion at the 9 and 10:45 morning services.

Those who are shut-in and unable to attend, or know of someone who would like Communion at home, may contact the church office and one of the ministers will call.

Trinity United Methodist

Trinity United Methodist Church, 6440 Maceday, Waterford Township will join with Christian churches around the world in the celebration of Holy Communion tomorrow.

The services at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. are open to all regardless of church affiliation.

First Presbyterian

The Sacrament of Holy Com-

munion will be served at 10 a.m. in First Presbyterian Church tomorrow. During the service adults will be baptized and a class of new members greeted.

An emergency offering will be taken for the suffering people of Biafra-Nigeria. The offering will be for the offering of the Session is the response to a plea made by John Coventry Smith, moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church.

The Chancel Choir will sing "God So Loved the World" by Christopher Marks. Presenting the offertory solo "Like As the Table."

First United Methodist

The Rev. Walter T. Ratcliffe's Communion meditation at First Methodist Church will be "Finding the World at the Lord's Table."

News of Area Churches



Pontiac Press Photo

OLD FASHIONED NIGHT — Arriving at Waterford Community Church, Waterford Township this week for a special service called old fashioned night are (from left) the Rev. Robert D. Winne, pastor, in top hat and tails; Mrs. Lawrence Giddings of 6180 Van Syckle, Waterford Township in a dress

of the 1800s; and the Rev. Sid Robinson of Dunedin, Fla., former professional race-car driver on major United States tracks. The Rev. Mr. Robinson will speak at Waterford Community Church tomorrow morning and evening.



Pontiac Press Photo

HEADED FOR SHOW — Mrs. Prescott Jordan of 3189 Middlebelt, Orchard Lake, owner of the Quail Hollow Antique Shop, shows Mrs. Eugene Dierker of 384 Lumberia, Waterford Township, items she will exhibit at the Fifth Annual Bloomfield Hills Antique

Show at Cross of Christ Thursday through Sunday. Mrs. Jordan has just returned from a buying trip in the East where she purchased some of the pieces she will have for sale.

At Cross of Christ Church

Antique Show Opens Tuesday

Cross of Christ Lutheran out of state will offer a wide variety of antiques including china, glassware, brass, silver, pewter, jewelry and furniture.

A new feature this year will be "Ye Old Barter Board" where individuals may display a particular antique which they wish to sell or request a particular item they are seeking.

Luncheon and light refreshments will be served throughout the day. Door prizes will be awarded daily. Donations are \$1.

Mrs. Richard Kuehn is serving as general chairman.

Assisting are Mrs. Ray Riese and Mrs. Karl Walter, tickets; Mrs. Leonard Rose, Mrs. Kenneth Lange, Mrs. Delayne Pauling and Mrs. Donald

Mallon, publicity.

Elders Assist With Worship

Special Offering for Starving Biafrans

World Wide Communion will be observed at all of the services of Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church tomorrow with elders assisting Pastor Theodore R. Allebach during the service.

"Five Ways the Lord's Supper Can Help Us" will be the pastor's Communion meditation at morning worship services. He will speak on "The Holy Spirit and the Church Men" at 7 p.m.

Deacons will receive a special offering which will be used to purchase food for the starving Biafrans.

During the evening worship 39 people will receive certificates for having completed the course, "Over All Operational Opportunities" taught by the Rev. Harold Moran, instructor at Detroit Bible College and staff member of the Michigan Sunday School Association.

NEW COURSE

"Teaching Techniques" is the subject of a new course offered beginning tomorrow morning during the 9:45 Sunday School hour.

Audrey Linkemah, director of Christian education, will teach the class.

All adults in the Sunday School are to meet in the sanctuary at 9:45 a.m. for brief opening assemblies during the month of October.

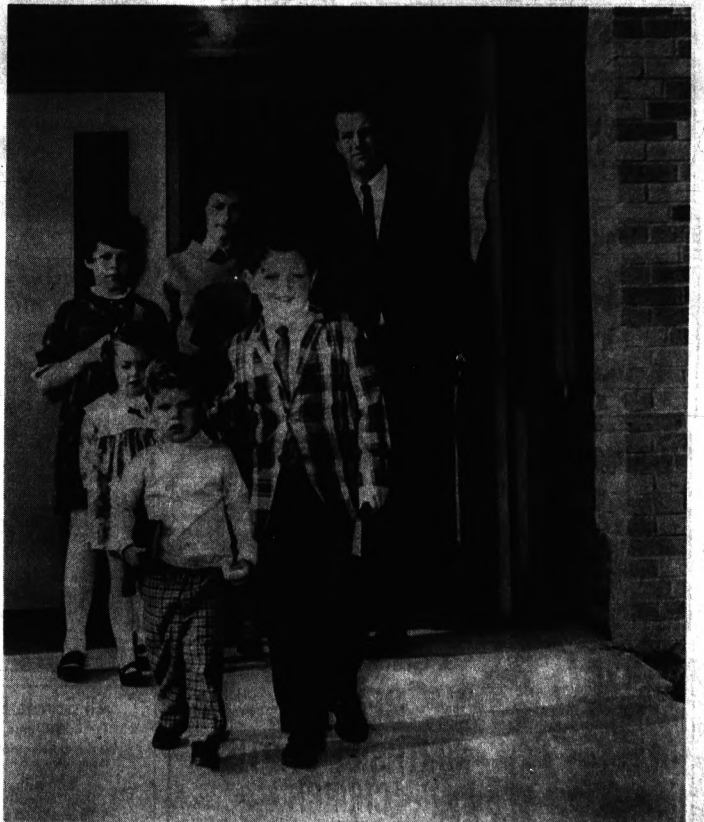
This is to get adults enthusiastic about and working for the "Fishing for Families" Sunday School Contest, Pastor Allebach said.

University Presbyterian Rochester

The congregation of University Presbyterian Church, 1385 Adams, Rochester will celebrate Holy Communion tomorrow and also the 10th anniversary of its founding.

The church was organized on Oct. 5, 1958 by the Detroit Presbytery with 163 charter members.

The event took place at the Mendonville Hall at the invitation of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wilson, benefactors of Oakland University.



Pontiac Press Photo

BRANCH SUNDAY SCHOOL — Coming from the 9:30 morning service of the Belle Ann Sunday School in Ortonville are (from left) Mrs. John Werner Jr. with daughters, Lucy and Penny of Brandon Township and Lee Molsinger, superintendent of the new branch Sunday School sponsored by Sun-

nyvale Chapel, Waterford Township. In front are Albert (left) and Billy Waitman Jr. of 506 E. Glass, Brandon Township. Others helping from the home church are Mr. and Mrs. James Bunton, and the Richard Rollmans of Clarkson.

the Bible
speaks to you

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
RADIO SERIES

SUNDAY 9:45 A.M.
WQTE
560 on your dial

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Subject:
UNREALITY

Sunday Service 11 A.M.
Sunday School 11 A.M.

WEDNESDAY SERVICE ...
8:00 P.M.

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

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
164 W. Lawrence
Pontiac

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN
4780 Hillcrest Drive, Waterford 423-1074

LYCEUM SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 11 A.M.
SUNDAY SERVICE 7 P.M. REV. GLEN COOLEY
of Union Lake

1st GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
249 Baldwin Ave.

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11 A.M.
Evening Service 7 P.M.
Wed. Bible Study 7:00 P.M.

Rev. T. W. Bond, Pastor — FE 4-7172 — 673-0209

KEEGO HARBOR BAPTIST CHURCH
1712 CASS LAKE ROAD

Sunday School 10 A.M. Worship 11 A.M.
Training Union 6 P.M. Evening Worship 7 P.M.

DAVID HOTT, Pastor
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention

Silvercrest Baptist Church
2562 Dixie Highway, Pontiac

9:45 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
10:50 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.
REV. LELAND LLOYD

Nursery Open at All Services
Pastor John Hunter 673-9274

THE HILLCAST ARMY CITADEL
29 W. LAWRENCE

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M.
Teen Age Fellowship Hour As Announced
MORNING WORSHIP 11:15 A.M.
EVANGELISTIC MEETING 7 P.M.

TUESDAY PRAYER AND PRAISE MEETING 7 P.M.
Brigadier and Mrs. John Grindle, Commanding Officers
Good Music — Singing — Preaching
You Are Invited

Faith Baptist Church
3411 Airport Road

FALL REVIVAL
Oct. 7-13

WE
EVANGELIST DALE CHAMBERS
SPECIAL MUSIC 7:00 P.M.

Deaf Always Welcome
LARRY H. MALONE
Music and Youth Director

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

A Great Fall Round-Up

Oct. 6
thru
Oct. 13

REVIVAL Nursery Provided

NORTHSIDE BAPTIST CHURCH

2024 Pontiac Rd. Across From 4-H Fairground
Starting This Sunday Night 7:30 P.M.
Continuing Nightly thru Next Sunday Eve.

Featuring No Great Entertainer! Just, Old Fashion Gospel Preaching by an outstanding man of God known and loved by many in the Detroit and Pontiac Area. Don't Miss This Opportunity.

Rev. William Fitzwater

Services Set

The Rev. William Fitzwater of Detroit will be the preacher for the evangelistic services scheduled for Northside Baptist Church, 2024 Pontiac, Pontiac Township starting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. The host pastor is the Rev. Jack Turner.

The test of tolerance comes when we are in a majority; the test of courage comes when we are in a minority.—Ralph W. Sockman, American clergyman.

BIRMINGHAM UNITARIAN CHURCH

Woodward at Lane Pine
Bloomfield Hills — 447-2380

Robert Marshall and Stanley Shofach, Ministers
"WHY SOME ADULTS ARE AFRAID OF THEIR TEEN-AGERS"

9:30 and 11:15 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICES and CHURCH SCHOOL
(Nursery thru 12th grade)

"AN AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH"

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

WEST HURON AT MARK

Sunday, Oct. 6th

11 A.M. SERMON

"Basis on Belief"

Church School 9:45

Dr. Kozitz

Ample Parking Space

Dr. Emil Kozitz, Pastor



Pontiac Press Photo

INTERIM PASTOR—Coming to serve as pastor of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Waterford Township is the Rev. James Dawe of Kingston, Ont. He will conduct the 8 and

10 a.m. worship services tomorrow. A reception following the second service will welcome the Rev. and Mrs. Dawe to St. Andrew's Church and community.

Parishioners Welcome Rector

The Rev. James Dawe, new rector at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Waterford Township, will preach on "Can We See Jesus Today?" at the 10 a.m. service of Holy Communion tomorrow.

Holy Communion will be celebrated as usual at the 8 a.m. service. Sunday School is also scheduled for 10 a.m.

A coffee hour following the second service will welcome the new rector and his wife to Waterford Township and give parishioners an opportunity to meet the Dawes.

Born in Bay Roberts, Newfoundland, the Rev. Mr. Dawe was educated in the island province. He was graduated from Bishop's College in St. John's, Newfoundland, then taught school four years, then went to Toronto to study for the ministry.

Following World War I, the new rector entered Trinity Seminary of the University of Toronto. He has served several parishes in the Dioceses of Algona and Ontario.

He has also served pastorates in Philadelphia, Pa., and

Jackson. He retired from active ministry in June 1966 but serves as an interim rector.

The Dawes have nine children and 25 grandchildren. One son, the Rev. Mark Dawe, is currently vicar of St. Mark's Church in Marine City.

New Pastor to Serve Lutherans

The Rev. William H. Otten comes to the Gethsemane Lutheran Church, Auburn and DeQuindre, Avon Township as pastor from St. John's Lutheran Church in Lane, Dak.

The son of the Rev. and Mrs. William Otten of Brooklyn, N.Y. he was born in Arlo, Dak. He was born in Arlo, Dak. He was born in Arlo, Dak.

He attended Concordia Seminary, St. Louis, Mo. and was graduated from Concordia Seminary, Springfield, Ill. The new pastor served his year as intern at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, West Point, Neb.

His first parish assignment was Zion Lutheran and St. John's Lutheran churches in Lane.

Pastor Otten served the South Dakota District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod as chairman of the department of youth.

The Rev. and Mrs. Otten have two daughters, Natalie Sue and Anita Kay. The family home is at 2827 Weaver, Avon Township.

REV. W. H. OTTEN

Judge Moore Speaks to PTG

The Honorable Eugene A. Moore, a judge of Oakland County Probate Court, will be guest speaker at the Parent-Teachers Guild meeting of St. Hugo of the Hills Catholic School at 8 p.m. Monday.

Judge Moore's topic will be "Are We As Educators Failing?" His lecture will concern our educated youth. He also will point out the danger signs of troubled young people.

APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF CHRIST

1410 University Dr.

Saturday Young People 7:30 P.M.

Sunday School and Worship 10 A.M.

Sunday Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

Tues. and Thurs. Services 7:30 P.M.

Church Phone FE 5-8361 Pastor's Phone 852-2382

William D. Poynt, Pastor Bishop L. A. Poynt

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Six Women at Seminar

Visit United Nations in New York City

The annual United Nations Seminar in New York City will find six Church Women United from the Pontiac-Birmingham area on hand for several sessions.

Leaving today are Mrs. Fred Bohman, president of the Pontiac CWU; Mrs. Robert Dalton of First Baptist Church, Birmingham; Mrs. Donald Hoskins of Troy; Mrs. Henry McQueen of Birmingham; Mrs. Francis Shaw of Bloomfield Hills; and Mrs. John VanderRoest of Birmingham, state president of CWU.

The group will return on Oct. 10.

While in New York the women will also visit the Teen Challenge, a meeting with New York City Council Against Poverty and a tour of the American Bible Society.

A highlight of the Seminar each year is a chance to go through Church World Service headquarters with a briefing by Wilson Radway, director.

The Share-a-leaf program comes alive when you hear first hand of how our Michigan Beans helped relieve suffering in Biafra, Mrs. VanderRoest said.

Women Meet

Church Women United of Pontiac will meet at 1 p.m. on Oct. 14, in First Presbyterian Church.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST of Latter Day Saints

Pontiac Congregation now meeting at 1950 Crescent Lake Rd. also 5353 Livernola, Troy.

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YFC Singspiration Follows Worship

Don Day will lead the singing Northern High School, the at the Oakland Youth for Christ speaker, singspiration following evening trumpet music will be a worship at Marimont Baptist (trumpet solo by Duane Moffitt of Lake Orion, and vocal duets by the service is set for 9 p.m. by Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert with Bill Phillips of Pontiac, Carlsile.

Church of Christ

87 Lafayette St.
SERVICES:
Lord's Day, 10:30 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Wed. 7:00 P.M.
682-0042
"Let the Bible Speak"

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

THE GOSPEL TABERNACLE

25 East Blvd. South
PREACHING A CHRIST CENTERED MESSAGE
THE REVIVAL IS IN
PROGRESS EVERY NIGHT
TIME 7:00 P.M. thru OCT. 13th
TONIGHT AND SUNDAY, WALKER GOSPEL SINGERS HERE
MUSGREVES TRIO and TAYLOR BROTHERS Next Week
GOSPEL SINGING AND
PREACHING YOU WILL ENJOY
A Welcome to One and All
Sunday School 9:45 - Worship Hour 11:00 - Y.P. 6:00
Evangelism Hour 7:00 - Wednesday Prayer 7:30
Church 338-1155 - Res. 332-3953

CENTRAL UNITED METHODIST

3882 Highland Rd. REV. CARL PRICE
Brotherhood Without Restriction
AMPLE PARKING
Morning Worship and Church School
SUPERVISED NURSERY
9:00 A.M. and 10:45 A.M.
COMMUNION MEDITATION:
"Getting to Know Our Acquaintances"
REV. CARL PRICE
Broadcast on WPN, 1460 K - 11:15 A.M.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST

South Saginaw at Judson / Walter T. Ratcliffe, Minister
"The Church with a Heart in the Heart of the City"
Sunday Service Church School
11:00 A.M.
WORLD WIDE COMMUNION SUNDAY
"Finding The World at the Lord's Table"
Methodist Youth Fellowship 6:15 P.M.

ST. PAUL UNITED METHODIST

185 E. Square Lake Rd., Bloomfield Hills - FE 8-8233 and FE 2-3792
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 10:45 A.M.
Ample Parking - Samuel C. Seizer, Min. - Supervised Nursery

ELMWOOD UNITED METHODIST

2680 Crooks Rd.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Prayer Wed. 7 p.m.
Dudley Moore, pastor

CLARKSTON METHODIST

6600 Walden Road, Clarkston
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 A.M. WORSHIP 10 A.M.
Frank A. Cozadd, Minister
Adelle Thomas, Director of Music

St. James United Methodist Church

451 W. Kennett Rd.
Opposite the Alston Elementary School
Sunday School - 9:30 A.M.
Worship Service 11:00 A.M. - Nursery Provided
REV. ROBERT SECKERT, MINISTER

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST

Waterford 6440 Macaday Dr.
MORNING WORSHIP 8:30, 10:30
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:15
Timothy Hickey, Minister

Reception Set for Pastor in Keego Harbor

Members and friends of Trinity United Methodist Church, Keego Harbor are invited to the open house welcoming the new pastor and his wife, the Rev. and Mrs. Robert C. Laphew tomorrow afternoon.

Pastor and Mrs. Laphew will greet members of the church and community at their home, 1848 Beech-Daley Rd. from 3:30 to 6 p.m.

Hours of the services at Trinity Church will be changed starting tomorrow with Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.; morning worship 10:45; and youth fellowship at 6 p.m.

On Oct. 13 the outdoor bulletin board and musical unit in the office will be dedicated at the morning service. A friendship dinner will follow at noon.

BETHLEHEM CHURCH

First Presbyterian Church of Pontiac
Sun. School 10 a.m. - 11 a.m.
EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
Sun. Yea. and Thru - 7:00 P.M.
Rev. and Mrs. E. Crouch
1248 Baldwin Ave. FE 5-4387

The Pontiac Church of Christ

1180 N. PERRY
WORSHIP
10:30 and 6:00 P.M.
BIBLE CLASSES
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY
Mid-Week Bible Class
Wed., 7:30 P.M.
BOY GLOVER
TOM MILLHOLLAND
Ministers

HEAR HERALD OF TRUTH

Channel 50 Sun., 8:30 A.M.

United Presbyterian Churches

AUBURN HEIGHTS

3456 Primary Street
F. Wm. Palmer, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30
Morning Worship 11:00

DRAYTON

Cor. Sashabaw at Monroe St.
W. J. Teesuwissen, Pastor
Bible School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Youth Groups 6:15-7:30 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer and Study Hour 7:00 P.M.

OAKLAND AVENUE

404 Oakland at Cadillac
Theodore R. Allebach, Pastor
Adult Fellowship, 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 7:00 P.M.

WATERFORD LAKELAND

7325 Macaday Lake Rd.
Ray F. Lombardi, 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.
Crae M. Clark, Pastor

Joyous Jewish Holiday

Festival of Sukkot Begins at Sundown

At sundown Sunday, Jews everywhere begin the celebration of the ancient Festival of Sukkot, the Feast of the Tabernacles of Booths, a holiday of harvest and thanksgiving. One of the most joyous of all Jewish holidays, Sukkot is observed by Reform Jews for eight days.

The holiday was called the harvest festival, because according to the biblical book of Deuteronomy, it was celebrated at the conclusion of the autumn harvest.

Services in Pontiac area temples and synagogues are as follows:

TEMPLE BETH JACOB

Rabbi Philip Berkowitz, spiritual leader of Temple Beth Jacob, 79 Elizabeth Lake will

Both religious groups will enjoy the beauty of the fruits, vegetables and grains in the booth built under the open sky.

First Baptist Contest Called 'SS Olympic'

One of the most unusual Sunday School promotions staged in many years at First Baptist Church, Oakland and Saginaw, begins tomorrow.

Called "Sunday School Olympics" the program includes an Olympic torch lighting ceremony; visits by two Olympic medal winners; a former Red Wing Hockey player; a potential Olympian; and a specially prepared tape recording by the Rev. Bob Richards, three-time Olympic champion.

An authentic awarding of



BILL TIPTON

FIRST NAZARENE

60 STATE ST.

"Where all the Families Worship Together"



11:00 A.M. JUNIOR CHURCH
Nursery Always Open

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH INVITES YOU

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CROSS OF CHRIST
On Lake Park at Telegraph
Bloomfield Hills
Phone 688-2887
Sunday School 9:45 and 11:15
Sunday Worship 8:30, 9:45, 11:15
Delores H. Pauling, Pastor

WRACE
Garrison at Glenview (W. Side)
Phone 688-2887
Sunday School 9:45 and 11:15
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00
Richard C. Shackmeyer, Pastor

WRACE
5825 Highland Rd. (M-59), Pontiac
Phone 673-6938
Sunday School 9 A.M.
Sunday Worship 10:30 A.M.
William Worm, Pastor

ST. PAUL
Jolly at Third (N. Side), Pontiac
Phone 673-6938
Church Service 10:45
Sunday School 9:15
William C. Worm, Pastor

ST. STEPHEN
Saskatchewan at Knap, Drayton Plains
Phone 673-6938
Sunday School 9:15
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 10:30
E. Dale Iverson, Pastor

ST. TRINITY
318 Auburn Rd. (E. Side), Pontiac
Phone 673-6938
Sunday School 9:45
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00
Ralph C. Clies, Pastor

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH IN AMERICA

CHRIST
Algonquin at W. Lake Rd., Waterford
Phone 673-6938
Sunday School 9:45 and 11:15
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 10:30
Wayne A. Peterson, Pastor

GLORIA DEI
2600 Pontiac Road, Pontiac
Phone 335-9141
Sunday School 8:30 and 11:00
Sunday Church School 9:30
Charles A. Cullen, Pastor

ASCENSION
4130 Pontiac Lake Rd., Pontiac
Phone 673-6938
Sunday School 9:45
Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:15
John E. Coepender, Pastor

THE AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH
WATERFORD SAVOIR
563 N. Adams Rd., Bloomfield Hills
Phone 673-6938
Sunday School 8:30 and 11:00
Sunday Church School 9:30
Donald Zib, Pastor

MT. HOPE
517 W. Miller Blvd., Pontiac
Phone 335-9981
Sunday School 10:30
Sunday Church School 9:30
Ronald E. Reitz, Pastor

SILVANA LAKE
3350 Pontiac Road, Pontiac
Phone 682-0970
Sunday School 8:30 and 10:30
Sunday Church School 9:15
James A. Schellbauer, Pastor

"THE LUTHERAN HOUR" Each Sunday WPON 7:05 A.M., CKLV 12:30 P.M.

REVIVAL SERVICES

Evenings,
Oct. 4 thru 12 at 7:05
R. G. Woodward - Pastor
Joyce Hughes - Evangelist

LAKE LOUISE NAZARENE CHURCH

Bayview Rd. at M-16, Orionville

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Disciples of Christ
858 W. Huron Street

9:30 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL

11:00 A.M. MORNING SERVICE
Rev. Lawrence C. Bobbitt
PHONE: Office 323-1474
Parsonage 335-9723

AUBURN HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST

266 S. GORMAN RD.
HENRY SCHMIDT, PASTOR
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45-10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 10:00-10:45 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP 7:00-7:30 P.M.
WEDNESDAY PRAYER 7:00-7:30 P.M.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH OF DRAYTON PLAINS

Temporary Meeting Place: MASON SCHOOL
3835 Walton Blvd. (at Sashabaw and Silver Lake Rd.)
WORSHIP 9:30 A.M.
BIBLE SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.
WFO-PH-DETROIT 98.7m 145 P.M.
Sundays "The Christian Hour"
Herbert H. Baker, Minister

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

A Downtown Church
Huron at Wayne, Pontiac
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
10 A.M.
Ample Parking Near Church
Pastor - Rev. Delan E. Hershey
Asst. Pastor - Rev. G. F. Pope

COLUMBIA AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

64 W. Columbia Ave.
(A Southern Baptist Church)
"Where the difference is worth the distance"
9:45 A.M. Sunday School - 6:30 P.M. Training Union
11 A.M. Worship Service - 7:30 P.M. Evening Service
Wednesday Night Service 7:30 P.M.

HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH

1240 DORIS ROAD
MORNING SERVICES
9:45 and 11:00
EVENING SERVICES
6:00 and 7:00
Rev. Virgil Tarvin, Pastor
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention

FIRST WESLEYAN CHURCH

19 W. Fairmount
Sunday School 10:00
Worship 11:00
Wesleyan Youth 6:15
Evening Family Gospel Hour 7:00
Wednesday Prayer and Praise 7:00
Rev. Williams Lyons, Minister

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Perry at Wide Track Drive E.

WEEK OF PRAYER
OCTOBER 8 thru 13th
NIGHTLY 7 P.M.
SUNDAY 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Conducted by Pastor Davenport

COMMUNITY PRAYER SERVICE

Requests for individual's needs will be remembered in these prayer services.
Mail your requests to:
First Assembly of God
210 N. Perry St.
Pontiac, Michigan 48058
COMING: OCT. 13th: Rev. and Mrs. John Stallings

This is your LAST CHANCE

to see and hear former professional

RACE CAR DRIVER

SID ROBINSON

TONIGHT 7:30 P.M.

He will give you his
Life Story

TOMORROW ... he will speak at the
11:00 A.M. and 7:00 P.M. SERVICES

WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH

Airport Road - Olympic Parkway

Robert D. Winne, Pastor

The Nursery is open for all Services

CLOSING SERVICES

37th Annual Missionary Convention

Rev. Robert Cowles
Editor
Alliance WitnessMiss Elaine Battles
Mali, AfricaRev. John Kinsinger
Lesa

9:45
Sunday
School

11:00
Morning
Worship

6:00
Youth
Fellowship

7:00
Evening
Service

Nursery Provided
EVERYONE CORDIALLY INVITED!

THE ALLIANCE CHURCH

220 N. Cass Lake Road at M-59

The way it was back in the World Series of 1907 is shown in this old postcard. The lady's clothes may look hampering, but her enthusiasm seems undiminished. This card was lent to The Pontiac Press by Mrs. James G. Scott Jr. of Crestdale Street, Commerce Township.



She's a Loser Who Wins Jackpot When the Right Stakes Come Along

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: About a year ago I offered to give my daughter-in-law \$5 for every pound she lost as she was on a diet. She lost 19 pounds, but she was beautiful. Well, apparently my offer was no incentive, because instead of losing weight, she gained more!

All of a sudden she decided to go to a doctor and get on a weight-loss program. So far she has lost 19 pounds, and she is still losing. She says she is going to lose at least another 30 pounds, and at the rate she's going, she will.

My problem is that I didn't put a time limit on my offer, and now she expects me to pay her the \$5 a pound I offered her a year ago.

I would like to give her some kind of reward for losing all that weight, but I don't think she's entitled to \$5 a pound now. What is your opinion?

DADDY DAVID

DEAR DADDY: Since you put no time

limit on your offer, you're stuck for the \$5 for every pound of flesh. Perhaps your offer inspired her to go on a diet, and it took her a year to gather the determination.

DEAR ABBY: Since my brother's death several years ago his widow has been doing something which bothers the rest of our family. She plans parties and get-togethers in observance of their wedding anniversary.

While my brother was alive her anniversary never was the day for any special celebrations — not even their 10th, for instance.

Now that the "25th" is approaching (her husband has been dead for six years), we're fearful that she might do something really "big." Tell me, Abby, is it proper for a widow to do this?

PUZZLED

DEAR PUZZLED: No. But perhaps that's her way of insuring herself against loneliness on that memorable day.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a president of a multimillion-dollar business who comes to work with holes in his socks. This didn't happen just once, it is a regular thing with him.

He wears custom-made suits, and drives a Cadillac car, but he goes around with great big holes in the heels of his socks.

WORKS FOR HIM

DEAR WORKS: I'd say he must be married to a woman who doesn't give a darn.

DEAR ABBY: It is a most disturbing commentary on our times that the most popular toy for little girls today is a vulgarly sexy doll, complete with lace

pantries, brassieres, and an extravagant wardrobe to add to at considerable expense. This doll emphasizes sexual attractiveness, clothes, and nothing else, and little girls are bound to identify with it.

We have all kinds of wonderful educational toys for boys, but what about the toys for girls?

How much healthier to buy little girls sweet baby dolls to be cuddled and "mothered." This is a wholesome educational kind of play for girls.

Please print this, Abby, and wake up some well-meaning mothers who are influencing their daughters at an early age with the wrong kind of play.

A CONCERNED MOTHER

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-400, P.O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Gaines of West Russell Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Gail Elaine, to Bradford J. King. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis J. King of Ludington. The bride elect and her fiancé are seniors at Western Michigan University where they are affiliates of Phi Mu sorority and Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Pre-Christmas vows are slated.

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1968

B-4

Marilyn Jack Weds A. T. Gibbs

Episcopal Church of the Advent was the setting today for an exchange of rings following vows by Marilyn Ruth Jack and Alexander Thomas Gibbs.

Carrying a semi-cascade of white roses and ivy, the bride was groomed in an A-line silhouette of candlelight peau de soie. Highlighting the ensemble and matching detachable Watteau train was an Alencon lace yolk with elbow length sleeves detailed in crystal and pearl accents.

To secure her illusion veil of French net, the former Miss Jack wore a headpiece of matching candlelight peau de soie petals scattered with seed pearls.

SISTERS

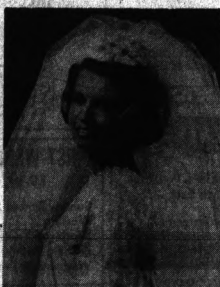
Maid of honor and bridesmaid for their sister were Mrs. Dean F. Souden of Olivet and Rebecca Jack, respectively. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Jack of Marie Circle.

Mrs. John E. Kimball of Paso Robles, Calif., and Mrs. Paul E. Dean of Edgewater, N.J., completed the party attending the bride.

BEST MAN

Perry L. Hesselman of Dearborn performed best man honors for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Gibbs of Johnstown, Penn. Serving in the usher corps were John G. Erb of Dearborn, Alan C. Preble of Valparaiso, Ind., and Dean F. Souden.

Following a reception at the Kingsley Inn, the newlyweds departed for a honeymoon trip to Jamaica.



MRS. ALEXANDER T. GIBBS

Ann Arbor Confab Site

The 50th convention of the Southeastern District of Michigan State Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in Ann Arbor Tuesday and Wednesday at the Washtenaw Club.

Registration is scheduled from 9 to 10 a.m. Tuesday and from 9 to 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

Fall Classes Still Open

Fall classes at the Pontiac YWCA still have a few openings. Among those not filled are bridge, creative cookery, china painting, decoupage, hair styling, Yoga for working girls and swimming. Information may be obtained by calling the YWCA.

Nuptial Vows Spoken Today

Dawn M. Randall was escorted down the altar of St. Hugo of the Hills Catholic Church today where she became the bride of Allen R. Hesselbart of East Lansing.

For the afternoon ceremony, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Randall of Bedford Road in Bloomfield Township chose a skimmer of imported linen. Highlighting her attire, worn with a mantel court train, was a cowed collar of cut crystals and pearls.

To secure the Cathedral length mantilla of Chantilly lace, the former Miss Randall chose a matching linen pillow. For her bouquet she held white and orchid chrysanthemums centered with white tea roses.

Assisting the bride were Mrs. James Jennings of Traverse City, matron of honor, and bridesmaids Mrs. Howard Beck of Park Forest, Ill., Mrs. Robert Gibb of Grand Rapids, Susan Manors of Toledo, Ohio and Cheryl Randall.

John, Carl and Roland Hesselbart of Ann Arbor and Mr. Pleasant, respectively, attended their brother as best man and ushers. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hesselbart of Owosso.

Roy G. Swedfeger and Andrew McEntee, both of East Lansing, completed the usher corps.

Following a reception at the Elks Temple, the bridal couple departed for a honeymoon trip to northern Michigan and Canada.



MRS. ALLEN R. HESSELBART

Romney Proclaims Day for the Gals

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. George Romney Thursday proclaimed Oct. 8 as "Women in Community Service Day" in Michigan.

The women are being recognized for their unique service program . . . designed to help girls enter the education and job skill programs of the Women's Job Corps, and through this attain a more responsible, purposeful, and rewarding adulthood.

Romney also named the week of Oct. 20-26 as "Cleaner Air Week" in the state and urged citizens "to mark this week with renewed effort in the abatement of air pollution."

Nov. 11 will be observed in Michigan as "Veterans Day" to pay tribute to the veterans of the earliest of wars to the present conflict in Vietnam.

Cultural Calendar

DETROIT (U) — Here is a list of major cultural events in Michigan for today through Friday, Oct. 11.

ART

Detroit — Institute of Arts: Household Arts of the Classical World, Etruscan, Greek and Roman glass, metal work and pottery used in everyday life from VII Century B.C. to IV Century A.D. Through Oct. 18. Hours: Tues., 9:30 p.m.; Wed.-Sun., 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

Detroit — Institute of Arts: Ars Medica Collection, prints from the Philadelphia Museum of Art held in connection with Michigan State Medical Society Annual Session, Through Oct. 20.

Detroit — Institute of Arts: 101 American Primitive Watercolors and Pastels, from the Collection of Edgar William and Bernice Chrysler Garbisch. Through Nov. 3.

WINDSOR, Ont. — Willistead Art Gallery: Three Centuries of Scottish Paintings. Through Nov. 3. Hours: Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Mon.-Wed., 7 p.m.-9 p.m.; Sun. 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

MUSIC

ANN ARBOR — Hill Auditorium: National Ballet of Washington, D.C., University Musical Society Series. Oct. 11, 8:30 p.m. Admission charge.

THEATER

DETROIT — Hilberry Theater: "Hamlet" by William Shakespeare, Wayne State University Theatre. Oct. 5 at 8:30 p.m., Oct. 9 at 2:30 p.m. Admission charge.

DETROIT — Hilberry Theater: "A Flea in Her Ear" by Georges Feydeau, Wayne State University Theatre, Oct. 11-12, 8:30 p.m. Admission charge.

ANN ARBOR — Trueblood Theater: Euripides' "The Bacchae," University of Michigan Players. Oct. 5, 8 p.m. Admission charge.

Rochester Groups Mark Town Meeting Wednesday

On Wednesday, the first in a series of four Town Meetings sponsored by the League of Women Voters of the Rochester area and the Rochester branch, American Association of University Women, will have as its guest speaker, Rev. Robert L. Potts.

On leave from his position as executive director of the Citizens Committee for Equal Opportunity of Metropolitan Detroit, Rev. Potts is presently serving

as coordinator of the Mayor's Youth Opportunity Program, City of Detroit.

He is also an auxiliary priest at the Cathedral Church of St. Paul, Episcopal Diocese of Michigan and a member of the New Detroit Committee.

Designed to acquaint the public with urban problems and the efforts being made toward solution of these problems, each of the speakers for these Town Meetings is an authority in his field.

Rev. Potts will appear in the auditorium of Rochester Senior High School where are all subsequent meetings in the series will be held.

SCHEDULE

The schedule of speakers is as follows: Nov. 13, Irving Rubin, Director of TALUS (Transportation and Land Use Study); Jan. 8, William Mainland, chairman of the Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments, (COG); Feb. 12, William Dean Smith, Urban Affairs Center, Wayne State University.

Meetings begin at 8 p.m. There is no admission charge.

Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Edson Barlow, East Gunn Street, Oakland Township or from Mrs. Russell Corbin of South Fieldstone Drive, Avon Township.

PTA to Install Officers

A special meeting of the Robert Frost Community School PTA is slated Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. to conduct installation ceremonies for new officers. A coffee hour will follow the ceremonies in the multipurpose room.

'Hansel and Gretel' Opera Set by Birmingham Musicales Group

The three-act opera, "Hansel and Gretel" will be presented by the Birmingham Musicales Opera Ensemble at the Tuesday Musicales Meeting in Central United Methodist Church at 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday.

Directing the production and playing the role of the witch as well, will be Allee Engram. Mrs. Ted Linabury will be Gretel and Mrs. A. A. Morrison will be Hansel. Mrs. John H. Schmidt will be the accompanist.

On hand to welcome new Tuesday Musicales members will be Mrs. C. F.

Larkey Jr. and Mrs. F. L. Puskos. Others taking part in the afternoon's activities include Mrs. W. D. Lefurgy, Mrs. J. O. Radenbaugh, Mrs. W. A. Schmitz.

Hostesses include Frances Harrington, Jama Hook, Frances Capucille, Mrs. Austin Esler, Mrs. L. M. Halfpenny and Mrs. Harvey Perry.

Membership in the Tuesday Musicales Chorus is determined by audition at Wednesday morning rehearsal beginning at 9:30 in Central United Methodist Church. There is a baby sister service provided.

Calendar

MONDAY

Delta Zeta, Group II, 7 p.m., Lathrup Village home of Mrs. J. D. Hegarty Jr. Salad supper with slides of Europe.

Denny McLain in Concert, 8 p.m., Pontiac Northern High School. Tickets at Grinnell's, downtown; Osmon's and Penney's and from Kiwanis members. No tickets sold at the door.

TUESDAY

Kappa Delta South Oakland Alumnae Association, noon, upstairs in Poor Richard's Store, Antique Village, Keatington. Coffee and dessert to be furnished.

Wash. Bloomfield Republican Women's Club, 1 p.m., Episcopal Church of the Advent. Mrs. George Romney will speak. Open to the public.

PI Beta Phi Bloomfield Hills Alumnae Club, 12:15 p.m., Birmingham home of Mrs. Frazer F. Elder. Rep. William P. Hampton will speak.

PBX Club of Pontiac, 7:30 p.m., Pontiac Police Department, Regular meeting.

Alpha Omicron Pi, Detroit North Suburban chapter, 8 p.m., Bernard's, Birmingham. Wig demonstration.

Kappa Delta South Oakland Alumnae Association, evening group, 8 p.m., Southfield home of Mrs. Emanuel Christensen. "Legacy of Hope" will be shown.

Cranbrook Music Guild, Inc., 8:30 p.m., Kingswood auditorium. Guarneri String Quartet.



Pontiac Press Photo by Bill Winter

Raking out the old and bringing fresh ideas to the Oakland County Dental Auxiliary are the three in symbolic pose. From left: Mrs. A. K. Toepfer of Birmingham, Mrs. Alan Bredin of Rudgate Boulevard, Farmington Township and Mrs. Duane Bigsby of Middle Belt Road, Bloomfield Township.

Events pegged in the future include a president's luncheon on Tuesday in Kingsley Inn with fashion news from Shandels of Birmingham. The Auxiliary also plans a benefit theatre party on Nov. 14 at Northland Theatre featuring "Funny Girl."

Pulling Your Hair Out? Must Be a Chem-Clip

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — And what new wonders, pray tell, do the boys down at the lab have in store for us as we sink ever deeper into scientific progress?

Well, chemical haircuts are one possibility. If I'm any judge of test tube trends.

I base this expectation on some experiments the Agriculture Research Service is conducting in defleecing sheep without shears.

They dose a sheep with this chemical, see, and it creates a ringlike constriction in each wool fiber beneath the surface of the skin.

The constriction moves up the

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fiber as it grows and in about a week is above the skin line. At that point the fiber is easily broken. Thus a sheep can be defleeced simply by pulling off its wool.

The Agriculture Department says the wool has grown back normally on sheep that have been chemically defleeced. Pending further studies to determine whether the chemical harms the nutrition or wool quality, the department is hopeful that wool pulling will prove advantageous over shearing.

I hardly need point out the possibilities that this opens up for the human scalp.

Maybe some hitch will develop, but if I were a barber I would start looking around for an alternate profession.

"CHEM-CLIP"

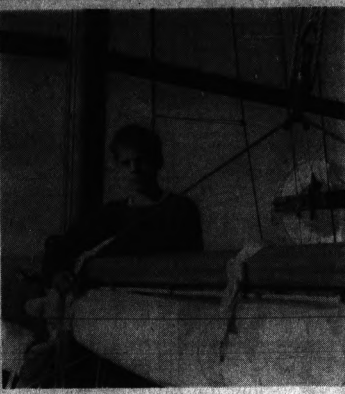
As I visualize the tonsorial future, a man goes into the drugstore and buys a bottle of "Chem-Clip," the new scissorless haircut preparation.

He douses the contents on his head, waits for the ringlike constrictions to grow out to the desired length and then picks a fight with his wife.

When she starts pulling his hair, his tresses break off at the ringlike constriction line, thus saving him a trip to the barber shop.

Come to think of it, "Chem-Clip" also could be used to get a razorless shave.

A fellow simply spreads it on his face, lets the ringlike constrictions reach the skin line, and then tugs his whiskers off.



SAILING, SAILING—Pontiac Press carrier Chris Fleck secures a sail stop on the schooner "Innisfree." Chris, his brother Joe and his father, Frank, recently sailed the schooner from Rochester, N. Y., to Port Huron with G. R. Fitzgerald and his son, Tom. The men bought the 41-foot sailboat in Rochester, N. Y., and decided to sail it back to Michigan by themselves.

Landlubbers 'Scared' During Wild Erie Sail

"Scared silly" was Frank Fleck's only comment when describing his recent experience sailing a 41-foot sailboat from Rochester, N.Y., to Port Huron.

Fleck of 1221 Florence, Waterford Township, and G. R. Fitzgerald of 801 Willoway Estates, Bloomfield Township, bought the schooner "Innisfree" in New York and decided to sail her to Michigan themselves with the aid of their sons.

The former landlubbers realized that it wasn't quite like sailing a sunfish on Cass Lake when they sailed into a torrential thunderstorm at the beginning of their eight-day voyage.

Next they dodged big lake

freighters as the worked their way through the Welland Canal at Port Weller. The canal passage took eight hours with crew members Chris and Joe Fleck and Tom Fitzgerald working full-time.

HIGH WAVES

They fought 10-foot waves during the next leg of their trip across Lake Erie before they came into some good weather on the Detroit River. They dropped the sails in Lake St. Clair and navigated up the river under power.

Fog finally forced them to drop anchor at 4 in the morning so the crew members spent the last night of their trip whistling back at freighters to let them know a small boat was there.

2 U. of M. Scientists Push Study of Tropics

ANN ARBOR — Scientists consider the tropics the last great frontier on earth and one of the most challenging areas left for scientific study.

The value they place on the earth's hot midsection is exemplified in the Organization for Tropical Studies, a group of 21 institutions that banded together in 1963 to promote the study of the tropics.

Scientists feel a great urgency about investigating tropical areas while there is still time, according to OTS Executive Director Stephen B. Preston, a professor of wood science at the University of Michigan.

Tropical biological systems are threatened by man's rapid invasion, he adds. They are enormously complex, of great scientific interest, and are poorly understood.

TWO NSF GRANTS

The Organization for Tropical Studies recently received two grants from the National Science Foundation for projects directed by Prof. Preston.

One of these is for "An Ecological Study of a Wet and a Dry Forest Ecosystem in Costa Rica," funded for \$450,100 over two years. The second is a continuation of a graduate program in tropical studies funded for one year at \$372,000.

OTS recently purchased a 1,300-acre lowland wet forest

area and leased a 3,200-acre lowland dry forest area, both in Costa Rica, on which the ecosystem study will be conducted.

PROPOSED OFFICES

Stephen H. Spurr, dean of the U-M Horace H. Rackham School of Graduate Studies and the president of the Organization for Tropical Studies, has proposed a series of four new OTS offices:

Dr. Oaks Says:

Health Career Opportunity Is Knocking

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is another in a weekly series of articles issued by the Oakland County Medical Society. Dr. Oaks is the collective voice of the society.)

Wanted: People who want to help people! Opportunity knocks on the door for young people. And the knocking is not a polite tap, but an urgent and constant banging.

There is a critical shortage of manpower in this country's number three industry — health care. There is a drastic need for not only doctors — the head of the health care team — but also for personnel in the hundreds of allied professions.

Medical leaders estimate, for example, that 228,000 more professional nurses, 125,000 more practical nurses, 40,000 more speech pathologists, 30,000 more medical technologists, 30,000 more dietitians and 18,000 medical social workers are needed within the next decade.

In addition, 50,000 physicians will be needed along with the thousands of auxiliary personnel to staff hospitals, clinics, laboratories and other medical

facilities during the same period.

Medicine and health care may soon become the nation's top employment field. It was fifth in 1960 and third in 1960. Some experts predict health care will be the number one employer by 1970.

Job opportunity is unlimited. Careers are abundant and diversified. There are at least 700 different career possibilities in health care. No two are alike. Each involves different skills, talents and interests, providing still different rewards, challenges and personal satisfactions.

By 1970 at least 750,000 more men and women must become members of the health care professions. This means one out of every ten students graduating from high school between now and 1970 is needed in the field.

Obviously, health care is a booming industry. The personal problem is even more staggering when viewed in light of the necessary training and preparation needed:

• A minimum of nine years



FACTS ABOUT PHARMACY

by HOWARD L. DELL

Your Neighborhood Pharmacist

QUALIFICATIONS OF YOUR PHARMACIST
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• 10 years of service to the people of Pontiac

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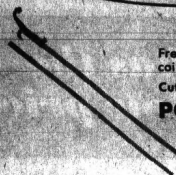
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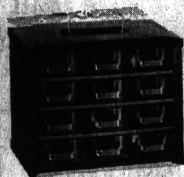
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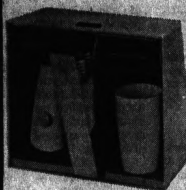
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Yankee Discount Price

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Style U 130-3



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Perkette 4 Cup

PERCOLATOR

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First quality nylons come in spice and cinnamon. Sizes 8 1/2 to 11. Run Resistant Micro Mesh

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Holds 8 or 10 oz. vacuum bottle. Sturdy steel with handle and lock. Perfect for the Workman!

LUNCH KIT

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4 super size, 6 bushel capacity. Bags ideal for grass and leaves. Great For Fall Clean-Up!

PLASTIC BAGS

Yankee Discount Price **69¢**



Easy to use plastic tip insures even flow and easy application. White or Natural

CAULK COMPOUND

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Brave the cold blowy weather with these quilted shell and lined ski jackets. Fold under hood. 6 to 16. A great value!

Light weight and warm

BOYS' WINDPROOF SKI JACKETS

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Comfy and warm, these longies are rugged cotton corduroy with elastic waistband. Asst. colors. Sizes 3 to 6X.

Keep your Child Warm

CHILDREN'S LINED LONGIES

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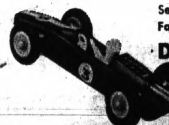
100% cotton flannelette and machine washable, in the latest man tailored and Nehru styles. Asst. prints. 34 to 40.

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MISSIES' FLANNEL PAJAMAS

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Sedans, racing cars, sports cars. Famous "Impy" metal

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49¢ 99¢ 149



Includes cannons, spring starter, control handle, lines. A bargain!

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GAS POWERED PLANE

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Starting battery, 1/2 pint of fuel, line connections. Excellent value!

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Jordan Might Accept Settlement That Adjusts Borders

AMMAN, Jorcan (AP) — Jordan, searching for a Middle East settlement, wants Israel to define the frontiers it would regard as secure.

King Hussein's government stands officially by the U.N. resolution of last Nov. 23 which would have Israel withdraw to the frontiers existing before the June 1967 war.

But if indirect negotiations can be opened with Israel through the United Nations, some diplomats here believe,

Jordan might agree to minor readjustment of the prewar borders.

The Latroun Salient, a little finger of Jordanian territory pointing toward Tel Aviv, is mentioned as one area where the map might be redrawn. Demilitarization of the west bank of the Jordan River also likely would be acceptable to Jordan, these diplomats believe.

They think Israel might be expected in return to offer Jordan the Gaza Strip, and free access

to it, giving this country an outlet to the Mediterranean.

Egypt's President Gamal Abdel Nasser and the rulers of Libya and Saudi Arabia, whom Hussein recently visited on his way to London, are understood to have acquiesced to a settlement along these lines.

The future of Jerusalem remains the most formidable stumbling block to any peaceful settlement. Israel has declared the Old City an integral part of the Jewish state. It was populated

wholly by Arabs before June 1967.

Jordan's foreign minister, Abdel Munem Rifal, hinted recently some form of international status might be acceptable if applied to both Arab and Jewish sectors of Jerusalem. This is regarded in diplomatic circles as Jordan's opening position in the bargaining.

MIGHT BOW

Some Middle East observers are hopeful that if agreement can be reached on all other major points, the two sides might

bow to international pressure and compromise on Jerusalem.

Any talk of agreement, short of Israel's surrender, is likely to pose dangers to King Hussein's regime.

In the territory remaining to him after last year's war there are 1,513,000 people, 600,000 of them classified as Palestinian refugees and displaced persons from the west bank of the Jordan River.

Spearheaded by well-armed guerrilla groups, Palestinians

might spill out of the teeming refugee camps if they believed a sellout was in the cards.

The major guerrilla organizations reject any peaceful settlement that allows Israel to exist and have vowed to continue the fight to "liberate" Palestine.

But senior Jordanian government officials believe much of the steam will go out of the movement if a reasonable peace can be achieved and a generous refugee resettlement program launched.

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Pick a Panic —There Are Enough for All

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Since this has been called "the age of anxiety," your social status may depend on your fears.

Do you have a pet panic. Probably so. Many people do and don't even know it. After all, science has classified hundreds of phobias, and if you can't find one that fits you well, either you are an exhibitionist or else you are merely trying to be brave.

In the latter case, that's a tip-off to what you really are — a phobophile, one who is afraid of being afraid.

Here are a few more interesting possibilities that may help you classify your dreads:

Ever wonder why teen-agers usually travel in groups? It's because they all can't stand being alone, and that makes them monophobes.

AEROPHOBIA

Are you one of those finicky office workers who complain of a draft everytime anyone opens a window? Your trouble is easily diagnosed as aerophobia, the fear of air currents.

Perhaps the sight of a hirsute hippie or a man with a beard stirs revulsion in you. Put yourself down as a trichophobophile, one who is afraid of hair. Hippies themselves are hypotrichophobes, those who flee from responsibility.

Most hardened criminals gnaw their fingernails at the thought of having to face a third degree in the back room of a police station. They suffer from photophobia, the fear of glaring lights.

Many maidenly secretaries feel shivers run up their spines whenever they are called to take dictation from an amorous senior vice president. This is one of the commonest afflictions in the business world — lufophobia, the fear of wolves.

DREAD OF GLASS

Often when a big-talking fiance gives his girl an engagement ring with a suspiciously large diamond in it, she wonders if the stone is a real one. Until her jeweler assures her that it is, she is prey to crystalphobia, or dread of glass.

When an astronaut dreams of getting lost in space and breaks into a nightmare sweat, he's a victim of apitophobia, the fear of infinity. When her children act so bad that a young mother feels she is going off her rocker, she has been hit by lysophobia, the fear of losing her mind. It usually wears off after the kids have been put to bed.

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FAMOUS A.C. OIL & AIR FILTERS

A.C. OIL & AIR FILTERS	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
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OIL & AIR FILTERS	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
2.59 TO 2.97	1.99	

DELCO IGNITION TUNE-UP KITS

6 & 12 VOLT	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
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Winter weight thermal weaves for warmth. Slight irregular 72X90".

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4 x 6' Hi-Lo Cotton Area Rugs

Hi-lo textured loop, double no-skid latex back! Geometric pattern.

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Hecklers, Backers Turn Hartford Nixon Rally Into Din

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — a significant difference between the cluster of student demonstrators on the armory floor jeered when Richard M. Nixon meeting you shout down the stood up at the microphone. Then Nixon cited his cheering partisans to shout down the demonstrators.

The result Friday night was perhaps the most chaotic rally of Nixon's Republican presidential campaign, which he brought today to populous Long Island, N.Y.

The hecklers in the Hartford Armory were few in number—perhaps 50—but noisy. When Nixon was introduced, they set up a chorus of boos. Nixon supporters, the overwhelming majority of the crowd of 6,000, answered with chants of the candidate's name.

When the noise subsided, Nixon said: "I can see there's quite

to roll up a solid election-day margin if he is to capture New York's 43 electoral votes.

Nixon came north Friday after telling a Spartanburg, S.C., audience that votes for third-party candidate George C. Wallace could put Vice President

WARNS OF DIVISION

Winding up three days of southern campaigning, in the states where Wallace looms as a major rival for electoral votes,

Nixon counseled foes of the administration against dividing their forces between him and the third-party candidate.

"If those who want change, who are against the leadership of the last four years di-

vide themselves," Nixon said, "that's the only way we can have any possibility that the man who supported the policies of the past four years, the man who pledges to continue those policies, the man who has allowed four years of Hubert Humphrey in the White House."

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CANDIDATE LAUGHTER — James F. Byrnes, once one of the most powerful men in the Democratic party, provokes laughter from Richard Nixon at a luncheon yesterday in Greenville, S.C. Nixon later traveled to Spartanburg for a rally. Byrnes, former secretary of state under Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry Truman, a U.S. associate justice and governor of South Carolina, now calls himself an independent and appeared with Republican Barry Goldwater in 1964.

Shots Fired in Buffalo After Wallace Rally

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Police said shots fired from the Main Street area were hit by gunfire from a passing car, police say, after a rally for George C. Wallace, as anti-Wallace demonstrators were walking along the street toward his hotel.

No one was hurt.

Wallace was safe in a hotel room, conferring with aides.

About a half hour earlier Friday night while third-party presidential candidate was speaking to an estimated 8,500 persons in Memorial Auditorium, about 500 anti-Wallace demonstrators—most of them white and teen-agers or in their early 20s—left the arena.

They milled around for some time, then marched north on Main Street and had gone about five blocks, police said, when the car carrying four men drove by.

"Wallace go home!" and "We want Wallace!" echoed through the building.

"Humphrey Policies Worn Out"

Romney: Wallace Is Scavenger

ELIZABETH, N.J. (AP) — Michigan Gov. George Romney Friday night attacked George Wallace as a "political scavenger" and said Wallace would, if elected President, "aggravate the conditions he promises to correct."

Declaring that he believes "in calling a spade a spade," Romney said, in remarks prepared for a GOP dinner here, that Wallace's third-party campaign "is racist, separatist, totalitarian and militarist."

"If there is one political bludgeon in this campaign," Romney added, "it is George Wallace, because if the man were elected President, he would tear down America by violating America's sacred pledge to every man."

Romney also hit out at Democratic candidate Hubert Humphrey, calling him "a ragged peddler of worn-out social doctrines that have failed again and again and plunged us into crisis."

"SIMPLICITY PERIL" Wallace, he said, offers answers "that are beguiling in their simplicity."

"Each is rooted in American tradition," he said, "but the Wallace campaign has perverted their meaning and twisted their intent so insidiously that they become, in his hands, instruments for the destruction of essential American principles and even of America itself."

"George Wallace, with his warped, unbalanced version of states' rights, is seeking to repeal 200 years of American history and to deny participation in the American dream by millions solely because of color and race," Romney said.

"George Wallace, by denying millions hope of full participation in the American dream, would feed the fires of rebellion," he added. "George Wallace and his methods cannot deliver the law and order he promises without turning America into a repressive, totalitarian police state."

"FEEDS FEAR" "He is campaigning as a political scavenger," Romney said, "feeding on the concern, anxiety, fears, frustrations and self-doubts of many honest Americans who have many legitimate complaints—but he is incapable of American solutions because he ignores and distorts our basic American principles."

HHH Counting on Support of ADA to Rally Viet Foes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey's supporters consider an Americans for Democratic Action endorsement a key to rallying antiwar Democrats around the vice president.

ADA's national board—which backed Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy and his anti-Vietnam policy stand before Humphrey became the Democratic presidential nominee—faced a decision at a meeting today whether to endorse Humphrey or remain neutral.

The Humphrey camp is counting on an ADA endorsement plus support from McCarthy, hopefully in the speech he plans next Tuesday, to win back the remaining party holdouts.

ADA's Washington chapter, which had been strongly pro-McCarthy, voted this week to back the vice president.

Humphrey said he favors the treaty but believes ratification should be delayed until Soviet intentions since the invasion of Czechoslovakia can be reassessed.

He plans to fly to Detroit for Sunday's fourth World Series baseball game and has one-day trips Monday and Tuesday to Pennsylvania and update New York. He opens Wednesday a four-day swing that concentrates mainly around New York City.

Aides indicated that the Democratic nominee's financial difficulties were one reason for a somewhat unusual schedule of slightly returns to Washington which save the costs of putting his staff up in out-of-town hotels.

Humphrey took new swipes at Republican opponent Richard M. Nixon and Gen. Curtis E. LeMay Friday and issued a statement endorsing the principle of federal-state tax-sharing.

He charged LeMay, third-party candidate George C. Wallace's new running mate, with "loose talk" about nuclear weapons and said if Wallace won but became incapacitated, "His (LeMay's) finger would be on the nuclear trigger."

In the statement on federal-state tax sharing, Humphrey said \$5 billion to \$10 billion a year should be funneled back to the states, primarily in proportion to their populations.

"His failure to do so," Humphrey said "can only be interpreted as a lack of leadership and a lack of interest in building the necessary protection for world peace."

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DRIVE-IN THEATER

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The 'Paper Lion'

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ALAN ALDA

PAPER LION

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DRIVE-IN THEATER

OPPOSITE RD. AT WALTON BLVD.

CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

IN-CAR HEATERS

FIRST RUN

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OSCAR WERNER

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PLUS

Double Agents in Double-Danger!

Waterford

DRIVE-IN THEATER

Record of Transactions for Week on Stock Market

[illegible][illegible]

Investment Firms

[illegible]

What Wall Street Did

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market was buoyed last week by the momentum of a long past week.

Long-term and intermediate government securities were lower for the second consecutive week, according to Salomon Brothers & Hutzler, national investment firm. Long-term issues were down about ¼ point for the week and over one point in two weeks. Intermediate

Apart from technical considerations, inflationary aspects appeared undimmed; economic news continued to be of bullish flavor, and few signs of any diminished business activity before early next year appeared in sight.

By and large, Wall Street also saw chances of a Republican victory in the coming elections as favorable to the economic

The market began the week on a strong note Monday and climbed to higher ground Tuesday in heavy trading. When the

Although new volume was light last week, October promises a formidable calendar of fresh offerings. Some dealers estimate that new deals and offerings will be in the range of \$10 billion to \$15 billion.

A total of 1,618 issues traded hands in the broadest trading in history with volume soaring to 21.1 million shares Thursday, second only to the 21.35 million shares traded June 13.

about \$950 million for offering
October.
In what some in Wall Street
were calling the strongest market
of record, Thursday also
saw the Dow Jones industrial
average break through to \$49.47,
topping the Sept. 25, 1967 recov-

Traders were not to be denied Friday, and the Dow industrial added 3.48, crashing through a potential 950 barrier to reach 952.95 at the close. Only the historic high of 955.15, attained Feb. 2, 1929, is higher.

In its forward advance, the Dow added 19.15 for the week, and marked a gain of more than 200 points over two years.

Of 1,707 issues traded during the week, 990 advanced and 579 declined. Until Friday, the

declined. On Friday, the market had racked up 12 straight sessions where advances exceeded declines.

Volume for the four-day trading week was 65,632,351 shares, compared with 59,576,754 shares the previous week.

Bankers Trust Co. reported that next week's calendar headed by the competitive \$1 million C... ..

The Associated Press 60-stock average gained 7.1 at 355.7 with industrials at a new yearly high of 511.3.

Week in Stocks and Bonds

Week in Stocks and Bonds

Following gives the range of Dow-Jones closing averages for the week.

STOCK AVERAGES					
	First	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Indust.	935.79	952.95	935.79	952.25	+19.46
Rails	267.69	273.04	267.69	273.04	+ 5.35
Utilities	139.37	140.31	138.86	139.86	+ 0.49
65 Stocks	335.45	340.77	335.45	340.77	+ 5.32

BOND AVERAGES					
	First	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
40 Bonds	76.69	76.69	76.64	76.68	- 0.01
1st RR's	64.62	64.42	64.25	64.41	- 0.21
2nd RR's	77.10	77.17	77.10	77.17	+ 0.07
Utilities	81.21	81.40	81.20	81.38	- 0.23
Industrial	82.95	84.00	83.99	83.99	- 0.10
Inc. Rals	66.62	66.80	66.48	66.48	+ 0.11

Week's 10 American Leaders

[illegible]

Week's NY List

(Continued from Page B-10)

Pontiac Area Deaths

Mrs. John M. Demler

Service for Mrs. John (Gladys) M. Demler, 61, of 114 E. Howard will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at Voorhes - Siple Chapel with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Demler died yesterday. Surviving are two sisters and two brothers.

Mrs. Alice E. Harriman

Service for Mrs. Alice E. Harriman, 86, of 1770 Hamilton will be 11 a.m. Monday at Pearsley Funeral Home with burial in Union Corners Cemetery.

Mrs. Harriman died yesterday. Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Ona Hensley and Mrs. Viola Heikler, both of Pontiac, and Mrs. George Linscott of Utica; three grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Harold V. Kelly

Service for Harold V. Kelly, 73, of 233 Union will be 11 a.m. Monday at All Saints Episcopal Church, with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery by Hunton Funeral Home.

Mr. Kelly, a Detroit Edison electrical engineer, died yesterday. He was a member of the Edison Boat Club-Great Lake Cruising Club.

Surviving are his wife, Sophia; three sons, Eaton, D.C. North, William of Charlotte, N.C.; and Frank of Long Beach, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Burton of Lexington, Ky.; and a brother.

Mrs. James L. McHone

Service for Mrs. James L. (Margaret S.) McHone, 65, of 48 W. Fairmount will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at Hunton Funeral Home, with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. McHone, a member of Marquette Baptist Church, died yesterday.

Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Shaver of Roseville and Mrs. Velma Littlejohn of Pontiac; two sisters; two grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Frederick Reich

Frederick Reich, 64, of 7 S. Williams Lake, Waterford Township, died yesterday. His body is at Coats Funeral Home, Waterford Township.

Surviving are her husband; two daughters, Mrs. Mildred Shaver of Roseville and Mrs. Velma Littlejohn of Pontiac; two sisters; two grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren.

Harry C. Smith

Service for Harry C. Smith, 74, of 421 Quebec will be held at Landess Funeral Home, Campbell, N. J., with burial at Clay County, Ark. Arrangements were made by Scott Funeral Home.

Mr. Smith, a retired GMC Truck and Coach Division employee, died yesterday.

Surviving are one sister and two brothers.

Dr. Portis W. Turrentine

Dr. Portis W. Turrentine, 57, of 34 Augusta died yesterday. His body is at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Surviving are his wife, Marie; a son, Paul in Germany; a sister; and two brothers, including Arch E. of Rome.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Pontiac Area Chapter of the American Stock Exchange.

Man Is Robbed of \$287, Cards

A Keego Harbor man told police he was robbed of \$287 dollars and three credit cards in a restaurant parking lot yesterday morning.

Al Cashon, 55, of 3202 Pritham said he left a restaurant at Telegraph and Orchard Lake at 5:30 a.m. and found a woman in his car.

He said he was talking to her, a man approached him with a pistol and forced him to drive to Beaudette park, where the pair took his wallet.

He said the bandits got into another car, which had followed him from the restaurant, and drove away.

A Slap at Ogles

DENHAM, England (AP) — A contest with prizes for the minstrel show in Denham was called off Friday night. None of the boys would climb six steps on to a platform above the audience of 200 men.

Between 22 and 25 million men will yield their skins this year to be made into fur coats and other garments.

STATE OF MICHIGAN
The County of Oakland
In and for the County of Oakland, I, Clerk of the Court, do hereby certify that the following is a true and correct copy of the will of the deceased, as filed for record in the County of Oakland, Michigan, on October 3, 1968, at 1:30 p.m.

WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK LIST
Week to date
10/3/68 to 10/4/68
1967 to date
10/3/68 to 10/4/68

WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND LIST
Week to date
10/3/68 to 10/4/68
1967 to date
10/3/68 to 10/4/68

WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCK LIST
Week to date
10/3/68 to 10/4/68
1967 to date
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Week to date
10/3/68 to 10/4/68
1967 to date
10/3/68 to 10/4/68

WEEKLY AMERICAN BOND LIST
Week to date
10/3/68 to 10/4/68
1967 to date
10/3/68 to 10/4/68

2 Thieves Take Golfer's 'Green' on Seventh Hole

Leo J. Matthews' golf game was thrown off somewhat yesterday. He was only on the seventh hole when he was held up.

Matthews, 18, who lives at 1551 Old Chatham, Bloomfield Township, was golfing at the Pontiac Municipal course, he told police.

He said one of the pair kept his hand in his pocket and told Matthews that he had a gun.

Matthews said his wallet contained \$2.

Wallaceites Meet

The Ortonville Wallace for President group will hold a meeting open to the public at 6 p.m. today at 380 Mill, Ortonville.

News in Brief

Vandals smashed 18 windows in a building occupied by Form Engineering Co., 435 S. Sanford, yesterday morning. Pontiac police reported today.

Flea Market, each Sat. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., 6216 Elizabeth Lk. Rd., Pontiac.

Clifford H. Fraley of 3305 Donnelly told officers the gun was kept in a icebox in a camper attachment to the truck. Fraley told police he discovered the gun missing yesterday.

Sparks-Griffin FUNERAL HOME

"Thoughtful Service"

Glenn H. Griffin
44 Williams St. Phone FE 3-2228

WORRIED OVER DEBTS?

If you are unable to pay your payments, debts, or bills when due, see M.C.C. and arrange for payments you can afford, regardless of how much or how many you owe.

NO SECURITY OR ENDORSEMENT REQUIRED!
ONE PLACE TO PAY!

"Let 14 years of family financial counselling experience assist you."

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702 PONTIAC STATE BANK BLDG. - 338-4456
Licensed by State of Mich. - BONDED
Member: American and Mich. Ass'n of Credit Counsellors

15-ROOM BRICK - WEST SIDE
Property suitable for many uses such as doctors clinic, union hall, church, etc., being in excellent condition. Spacious rooms on first and second floor, center and side entrances, front and rear stairs, 4 lavatories and bath. Full basement, new gas hot water heating plant, elevator. Extra lot for parking. Reduced to \$59,500, terms.

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Business or pleasure, if you are going to Port Huron there is a convenient Holiday Inn and friendly staff anxious to serve you. Comfortable rooms, delicious meals and a lounge to relax in are only some of the many advantages of staying at Holiday Inn. No need to carry cash—use your Gulf or B-A Travel Cards, American Express or Diner's Club. Our free Holiday service reserves your room in advance. For reservations call your local Inn. 334-2444

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Over 1,000 Inns—Canada, U.S.A., Europe and Caribbean

CITY OF TROY SCHOOL DISTRICT FINANCIAL REPORT

For the Fiscal Year 1967-68
Comparative General Fund Balance Sheet

Assets	1967-68	1966-67
Cash and Cash Equivalents	1,154,235.00	1,154,235.00
Accounts Receivable	2,413,100.00	2,413,100.00
Accounts Payable	1,154,235.00	1,154,235.00
Prepaid Expenses	1,154,235.00	1,154,235.00
Other Assets	1,154,235.00	1,154,235.00
Total General Fund Assets	3,376,800.00	3,376,800.00

Comparative Debt Retirement Fund Balance Sheet

Assets	1967-68	1966-67
Cash and Cash Equivalents	1,154,235.00	1,154,235.00
Accounts Receivable	2,413,100.00	2,413,100.00
Accounts Payable	1,154,235.00	1,154,235.00
Prepaid Expenses	1,154,235.00	1,154,235.00
Other Assets	1,154,235.00	1,154,235.00
Total Debt Retirement Fund Assets	3,376,800.00	3,376,800.00

Comparative Building and Site Fund Balance Sheet

Assets	1967-68	1966-67
Cash and Cash Equivalents	1,154,235.00	1,154,235.00
Accounts Receivable	2,413,100.00	2,413,100.00
Accounts Payable	1,154,235.00	1,154,235.00
Prepaid Expenses	1,154,235.00	1,154,235.00
Other Assets	1,154,235.00	1,154,235.00
Total Building and Site Fund Assets	3,376,800.00	3,376,800.00

General Fund Revenues

From Local Sources	1967-68	1966-67
Interest on General Fund	1,154,235.00	1,154,235.00
Interest on Debt Retirement Fund	2,413,100.00	2,413,100.00
Interest on Building and Site Fund	1,154,235.00	1,154,235.00
Other Revenues	1,154,235.00	1,154,235.00
Total General Fund Revenues	3,376,800.00	3,376,800.00

General Fund Disbursements

Salaries	1967-68	1966-67
Salaries	1,154,235.00	1,154,235.00
Benefits	2,413,100.00	2,413,100.00
Other Disbursements	1,154,235.00	1,154,235.00
Total General Fund Disbursements	3,376,800.00	3,376,800.00

General Fund Balance Sheet

Assets	1967-68	1966-67
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Total General Fund Balance Sheet	3,376,800.00	3,376,800.00

During 1967-68 our four bond issues were reduced by another \$55,000 and our \$22,500 loan from the State School Fund was repaid. The Board of Education has approved by voters in June, 1964, the issue of \$1,000,000 in bonds to be sold in 1964. The Board of Education has approved by voters in June, 1964, the issue of \$1,000,000 in bonds to be sold in 1964. The Board of Education has approved by voters in June, 1964, the issue of \$1,000,000 in bonds to be sold in 1964.

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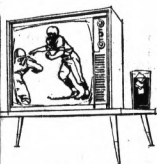
During 1967-68 our four bond issues were reduced by another \$55

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Just a sip smoother
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\$4.10 \$2.58

4/5 Qt. Pint
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HIRAM WALKER & SONS INC., PEORIA, ILL.

Parents Win Landmark Abortion Suit

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mrs. Robert Stewart was five weeks in pregnancy sometimes resists pregnant when she contracted in malformed infants, she went German measles in 1964.

In Brooklyn to inquire about an abortion.

Three doctors at the hospital conferred, then approved the therapeutic abortion on the grounds the child might suffer permanent brain damage and physical defects.

But when Mrs. Stewart, now 24, was wheeled into the hospital's operating room for the abortion, Dr. Robert E. Hall, then chief of obstetrics, rescinded the order.

Gordon, a Roman Catholic, said, according to Mrs. Stewart, that the baby would be normal, and she should not seek an abortion at another hospital.

The Stewarts sued the hospital.

Last night, after deliberating nearly 11 hours, an all-male jury awarded \$100,000 to the child and \$10,000 to her parents, in what was considered a landmark decision.

The award, given by a jury which included five Roman Catholics, was believed the first of its kind in the nation.

"Statistics on abortion show Negroes don't get them," Norman R. Grutman, attorney for the Stewarts said.

The Stewarts are Negro and the decision "redeemed their faith in this country," he said.

It also proved a shock for Grutman and the parade of medical experts who testified in behalf of the Stewarts.

Dr. Robert E. Hall of Presbyterian Hospital, president of the Association for the Study of Abortion Laws, said, "nobody expected it... it's never been done before."

The Stewarts have one other child. They have kept Rosalyn with them despite recommendations she be institutionalized.

Stewart, 23, is a premed student at Lincoln University, about 35 miles west of Philadelphia.

take jurisdiction because this issue is of transcendent national concern."

William G. Klein, executive director of Long Island College Hospital, said its policies on therapeutic abortions have not changed since 1965.

"They are in line with the state law as we understand it," he said. "I suspect this is a test case."

Klein said Gordon was now associated with St. Mary's Hospital.

Hall said only two other cases had come into court and in both instances, the parents lost.

"I expect it will go to the Supreme Court of the United States," Grutman said. "And I think the court has reason to Philadelphia."

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HOW DOES FIAT DO IT FOR THE PRICE?



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Junior Editors Quiz on FAMILY NAMES



QUESTION: How did people begin to use family names?

ANSWER: In ancient Rome, there was but one name at first. Later, two more were adopted, because of the importance of being a Roman. You were supposed to have a clan and family name as well as a given name. But after the fall of the Roman Empire single names were used again.

In the Middle Ages, aristocrats began to use family names to distinguish themselves from commoners. However, the populace soon adopted the same practice.

Some family names came from occupations, as in our picture, where a man proud of his occupation is also proud to be called Mr. Cooper. Other last names came from places, such as the Hill family living on a conspicuous hill.

Many family names derived from the father's given or Christian name. A son of John might be called Johnson or Jackson and his family continued the name.

The village tax recorder might add some description to a man's first name — there might be a number of Williams and he might write down as "William, the small" — the beginning of the Small family, for William's son might be Jack Small.

You can win \$10 cash plus AP's handsome World Yearbook if your question, mailed on a postcard to Junior Editors in care of this newspaper, is selected for a prize.

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COMPACT CARS
Most Falcons, Comets, Chevy II's & Corvairs

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Dodge, Fords, Chevy's & Plymouths

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Chrysler products having 6 wheel cylinders slightly higher. ALL WORK PERFORMED BY FACTORY TRAINED SPECIALISTS

HERE'S WHAT WE DO:

- Realign all four wheels with bonded linings.
- Turn the drums and arc-drums linings on all four wheels.
- Check all four wheel cylinders.
- Bleed, flush, and refill hydraulic systems with approved SAE fluid.
- Clean, inspect, and carefully repack front wheel bearings.
- Adjust brakes on all four wheels, hand brake, pedal clearance.



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ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT TYPE FISK
SHOCK ABSORBERS

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Chilly Weather Greets Series in Tigers' Lair

Topcast weather greeted the aroused Detroit Tigers and still confident St. Louis Cardinals as they tuned up for today's third World Series game, all even at one victory each.

Earl Wilson, a power threat with 33 career homers to his credit, will pitch for the Tigers against Ray Washburn, a 14-8 performer for the Cardinals. Wilson, 33, wound up with a 13-12 record despite a series of injuries.

The matchup for Sunday's fourth game will be another confrontation between Bob Gibson, who struck out a record 17 in the Wednesday opener, and Denny McLain, Detroit's 31-game winner.

SERIES FAVORITES

On the strength of their rousing 9-1 shelling of Nelson Briles in the second game and the return to their home park, the Tigers were slight favorites — 11-10 — to win the third game. St. Louis, however, remained a 13-10 choice to take the Series.

Mayo Smith, manager of the Tigers, had toyed with the idea of pitching Wilson in St. Louis but decided to hold him for Tiger Stadium where the home run distances are more to his liking.

The power alleys at Tiger Stadium in left center and right center are from 15 to 20 feet closer than at Busch Stadium.

"We're built for this park," said Smith while the Tigers worked out on the open date in the schedule. "We have to outthunder the other club to win. Psychologically it's a lift to us to come home."

PARK MEASUREMENTS

In St. Louis the measurements are 330 feet down each line, 414 to dead center, and 386 to left center and right center, the power slots.

Tiger Stadium is 340 ft left, 325 to right and 440 to center but only 365 to left center and 370 to right center. As the Tigers hit 285 homers to the Cards' 73 in regular season and slammed three to the Cards' one in St. Louis, anything that helps the power hitter has to aid Detroit. After two games the Tigers are batting .261, the Cards .197.

"Wilson usually pitches better in this park," said Smith. "That is he does going on the 1967 record. This year has to be discounted because of his injuries. But the home run threat did have a lot to do with deciding to pitch him in the third game."

"Maybe he's not as fast as he used to be with Boston but he has great breaking stuff and is a real competitor."

Mickey Stanley, the center fielder who was moved to shortstop eight days before the Series, will remain at short. Smith was enthusiastic about his play.

"Mickey has done a fine job in both games," he said. "He made the key play to start the big double play in the second game. He is more relaxed now. No, I don't expect to make it permanent. He'll be back in the outfield next year."

Washburn is a 30-year-old right-hander whose future was in doubt after he suffered an injury to his right shoulder in 1963. He has just completed his best year with eight complete games and four shutouts despite a dry no-win spell from April 30 to June 16.

SLIGHT CHANGE

Red Schoendienst, manager of the Cardinals, planned to return to his first game lineup after making a batting order shift and one personnel change against a left-handed pitcher in the second game. Roger Maris, playing his last Series before retirement, will return to right field, replacing Ron Davis against Wilson.

After Gibson tangles with McLain again in Sunday's game, the Cards probably will come right back with Nelson Briles, second game victim of three home run balls, for the fifth game Monday. Unless somebody wins three in a row here, they will be back in St. Louis next Wednesday and possibly Thursday to finish it up.

Today's Lineups

ST. LOUIS	DETROIT
Brück, lf	McAlliff, 2b
Flood, cf	Stanley, ss
Maris, rf	Kaline, rf
Cepeda, 1b	Cash, 1b
McCarver, c	Horton, lf
Shannon, 3b	Northrup, cf
Javier, 2b	Freehan, c
Maxvill, 3b	Wert, 3b
Washburn, p (14-8)	Wilson, p (13-12)

Umpires — Landes, National League, plate; Kinnaman, American League, first base; Harvey, National, second base; Haller, American, third base; Gorman, National, left field foul line; Honochick, American, right field foul line.

THE PONTIAC PRESS SPORTS

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1968

C-1

Cool Tiger Fans Warm Up to Cash

Norm Cash stepped out of the dugout at Tiger Stadium Friday, buttoned up his warmup jacket and shivered. "Let's go back to St. Louis," the Detroit slugger shouted to teammate Al Kaline, who was loosening up outside the batting cage.

The temperature was in the 40s and a chill wind was blowing in from center field as the American League champs worked out for Saturday's third World Series clash with the St. Louis Cardinals.

COLD SHOULDER

The weather, coldest in Detroit since last April, didn't affect Cash's high spirits. After getting the cold shoulder from Tiger fans for two years, the veteran first baseman has thawed the atmosphere with a hot streak that started in July and appears to have carried over into the Series.

"They booed me here last year and the year before," Cash said. "They were after me for so long that I got used to it. But they've turned around and gotten on my side lately."

"They won't boo me today . . . not the first time at bat anyway."

They won't boo because Cash rapped a home run and two singles as the Tigers evened the Series Thursday.

Cash, a bust during the first half of the season, opened his batting stance after the All-Star break and won over the Detroit rooters by hitting at a .333 clip the rest of the way. He finished at .285, with 25 homers and 63 runs batted in.

"He was horrible before the All-Star game," Manager Mayo Smith conceded. "But from then on, he came up with a lot of key hits for us. He hit nine or 10

homers to give us the winning or go-ahead runs."

"I can't explain it," said Cash, who led the AL with a .361 average in 1961, but has never come close to the 300 mark since. "I just can't seem to put two good halves together. I think I've hit 300 or better over the second half in four of the last five years."

Cash went 0-for-4 against Bob Gibson in the first game of the Series, fanning three times.

"I've never seen anything like him before," said the 33-year-old Texan. "If he's that good, he belongs in another league."

The next day Cash broke the ice with a fourth inning single off Nelson Briles, then homered in the sixth to touch off a three-run burst that broke open the game.

"The Cardinals said it was a wind-blown homer," somebody kidded during Friday's workout. "That's right," Cash shot back. "The wind did hold it up some."

Cash, whose only previous Series exposure consisted of four futile pinch hitting stints for the Chicago White Sox against Los Angeles in 1960, thinks the Tigers can win this one . . . if they stay loose.

"We were too keyed up in the first game," he said. "We were pressing, going for the home run. If we play our game we'll do all right."

"Just getting here really was the big thing for us. Of course, we want to win it, to bring it back to the American League."

"But if we don't it's not going to be the fall of the Roman Empire," he added.

Willie's Woes Resolved

Horton Is Happy Again Following Display of Anger

A little manager-player communication quickly stifled a brief touch of dissension with the Detroit Tigers.

Willie Horton was dejected and angry Thursday after being replaced in left field at the beginning of the seventh inning for what Manager Mayo Smith termed defensive purposes.

Jim Northrup moved from center to left, Mickey Stanley went to center from shortstop and Ray Oyler took over at short.

"We won, but I don't like that move," Horton said. "I've been playing left all year and I'm not that bad a left fielder. I'm going to have a talk with him, Smith."

As the Tigers prepared for today, their home Series opener, Horton said he felt he was misinterpreted in press reports.

'NOT THAT MAD'

"I was mad, but not that mad," he said as he sat at a table in the dressing room autographing baseballs. "As I said last year, he's the manager and I understand he has to make the decisions."

"He, Horton, spoke to me today," Smith said, "and he said there was no problem and that maybe he shouldn't have spoken with newsmen."

Mayo had only praise for the powerful slugger.

Smith also said there is no dissension between him and Denny McLain. McLain said after Wednesday's 4-0 opening loss, that he would talk to Smith about why Smith pinch hit for him after five innings.

"No, he wasn't unhappy about it," Smith said Friday about the move. "He talked to me yesterday and there's no problem."

When one of the newsmen began to leave, Smith said jokingly:

"Be sure you go back now and write about all the dissension on the team."

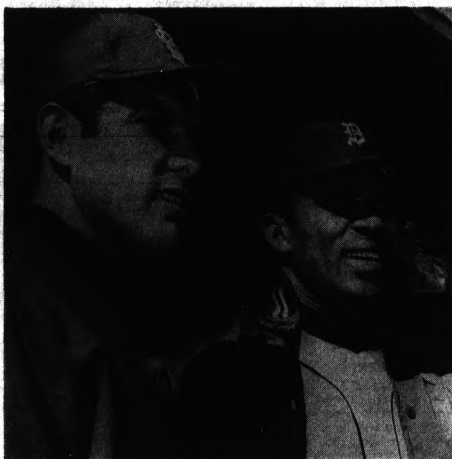
Series Vocalists Have Detroit Backgrounds

Two of the vocalists who will sing the National Anthem before the series games have Detroit backgrounds.

Margaret Whiting, scheduled for today's game, was born here and her father, Richard Whiting, wrote some of the country's greatest popular music while living here.

Marvin Gaye, set for tomorrow, is one of the leading performers among Motown's great collection of singers.

For the Monday game, the vocalist will be Jose Feliciano, blind Puerto Rican who situated in the current issue of Time newsmagazine.



STARTING STARS — Starters of today's third game of the World Series in Detroit, Ray Washburn (left) of the Cardinals and Earl Wilson, chatted yesterday in chilly temperatures in Tiger Stadium. Washburn's season record was 14-8, while Wilson had a 13-12 mark.

Can Catch Up Today

Wilson Trails ... in Homers

Earl Wilson who hit seven home runs during the regular season for a career total of 33, is just four short of the major league record held by Wes Ferrell.

But right now he trails Lolich by one in the Series — and has to be well aware of it.

"They were giving him a bad time when I came back to the bench after hitting mine," Lolich said recalling his homer in Thursday's second game.

IN STRIDE

Wilson, meanwhile, takes his homer hitting in stride, or at least he did Friday as he talked about the subject in the Detroit dressing room while changing from his maroon Nehru outfit into Tiger flannels.

"I was a catcher when I was first signed," Wilson said. "I imagine that might have something to do with me hitting homers. But I'm not really a good hitter. That's why I'm pitching."

"I'm strong. I hit a couple out. And right away I'm a home run hitter."

Wilson however, does realize that his ability to hit a baseball contributes to his own performance on the mound.

"It's part of my winning games, I guess," he acknowledged. "I do work just as hard on my hitting as anything else. It probably contributes to my winning four or five times a year."

"But I wish I was pitching against nine Earl Wilsons. The game wouldn't take very long."

Great Tiger Names in Series Ceremonies

Three of the greatest names in Tiger batting history will lose out the ceremonial "first pitch" during the 1968 World Series games scheduled for Tiger stadium today.

They are Charley Gehring, Hank Greenberg and Goose Goslin, who will officiate in the pre-game ceremonies this weekend.

All three are members of Baseball's Hall of Fame, Gehring since 1949, Greenberg elected in 1956 and Goslin inducted last July. All three have World Series histories, Gehring in 1934-35-40; Greenberg in 1934-35-40-45; and Goslin in 1934-35 with the Tigers, 1924-25-33 with Washington.

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Saginaw Downs PCH to Maintain Chase

Northern Halts Falcons, 25-0

By FLETCHER SPEARS

There's still a flicker of hope for the Huskies of Pontiac Northern as they view the situation in the Inter-Lakes League football race today.

Flexing their mighty muscles, the Huskies, playing in alternating rain and sunshine on a chilly afternoon, disposed of an undermanned Farmington team yesterday, 25-0, to bring their league record to 1-1.

And over-all, the victory boosted the Huskies to a 2-1 mark.

While the Huskies were winning, Walled Lake fell to the Huskies of Pontiac Northern, 13-7, so it's still possible for the PNH squad to share in the league championship.

It'll take some doing to be sure. Waterford will have to whip Stevenson (2-0), while the Huskies will have to beat both Walled Lake and Waterford in the next two weeks.

The PNH crew will start priming its offensive guns Monday for the invasion of Walled Lake that comes Friday. It'll be Homecoming for the Huskies.

FALCONS OUTCLASSED

Farmington was simply outclassed by the strong defensive-minded Huskies.

The Falcons (0-3) never came close to scoring and managed only one first down. And if anyone cares to shed a tear, do it for coach Dick Tyler and the Falcons.

Mulling the defeat in the dressing room, Tyler observed, "And we've been through the easy part of our schedule... there's Walled Lake, Stevenson and Waterford coming up."

The game situation did permit Tyler to get a lot of youngsters in action so there's promise for the future.

EARLY PROBLEMS

PNH blew a handful of opportunities to dent the Falcons' goal line but fumbles and misplays of their own plus some Farmington defensive effort kept the score down.

The Huskies scored in every period and opened the action at 4:05 of the first session when Leon Conley plunged across for the final yard.

Jerry Woods made it 12-0 in the second quarter with a 24-yard run, and Hardman Jones tallied on runs of 75 and 34 yards in the second half to wrap it up. Kurt Sands kicked one extra point.

Anchoring a strong defensive line that limited the Falcons to 35 yards rushing were Greg Addy, Mario Castillo, Dave Guy, Warren LaTurneau and Mel Reeves.

FOOTBALL STATISTICS	Farm.	PNH
First Downs Rushing	0	1
First Downs Passing	0	1
First Downs Penalties	0	1
Yards Rushing-Passing	35	301-10
Passes Completed	2-12	2-2
Passes Intercepted	2-7	2-24
Fumbles-Lost	2-3	3-4
Penalties-Yards	2-30	3-40
PNH-L. Conley 1 plunge (kick failed); W.L. Woods 24 run (kick failed); PNH-H. Jones 75 run (kick failed); PNH-K. Sands 25 pass (kick failed).		
Pontiac Northern	0	6-20
Farmington	6	0-0

Score by quarters: Farmington 0-0-0-0; PNH 6-0-10-0.

Best Ball Event

A best-ball tournament sponsored by the City of Troy is slated for Oct. 12 at Sylvan Glen Golf Club on Rochester Road. The event is open to any amateur over 14 years of age. Contestants may enter by calling the club at 897-0400.

After each team gained six points in the opening quarter, the game settled into a running duel between Mott's Terry Ruffato and the Wildcats' Jon Van Wagner who went into the game as the county's leading scorer.

Ruffato had tied the game with a 68-yard kickoff return after Joe Morrison scampered 44 yards for Novi's first score.

THREATENS

Mott (0-3) threatened to go ahead when it drove inside the Novi 15 but lost a fumble in the third quarter.

The Wildcats (3-1) turned the tie in the final session though when Gary Boyer capped a long drive with an 11-yard scoring jaunt. Van Wagner's PAT kick made it 13-6.

The Corsairs' bid to tie the score again fell short, though. When Rick Hill picked off a pass and went 75 yards to settle the issue.

Seals Tie Los Angeles

KINGSTON, Ont. (U) — Ted Hampton of Oakland scored with less than three minutes to play Friday night, giving the Seals a 1-1 tie with the Los Angeles Kings and preserving Oakland's unbeaten string in National Hockey League exhibition games.

Pontiac Press Photo by Ed Vandervoort

PNH attempts to recover in time to aid his unidentified teammate, while Eric Walker (76) and Reggie Rodriguez (63) are in pursuit. Walker was in on many stops for the Chiefs. Markey finished with 130 yards in 22 carries.

STANDSTILL MARCH HALTED — Standstill halfback Chuck Markey (41) of Saginaw finds his forward progress impeded by the added weight of a Pontiac Central defender during the first quarter of their game Friday night at Wm. Stadium. Myron Borders (24) of

Vikings Jolted; Skippers Cavort

L. Stevenson Assumes Lead in I-L Race

Suddenly the expected Inter-Lakes League powers are pursuing Livonia Stevenson's rapidly improving Spartans.

The third-year I-L member reached its greatest heights in loop grid play Friday afternoon by stunning powerful Walled Lake, 13-7.

The Skippers, who lost to Walled Lake, 28-7, last week in what was thought to be the title showdown, walloped newcomer Southfield Lathrup, 56-6, last night to move back into the picture. They will meet Stevenson Oct. 25.

Stevenson halted Walled Lake's ground game yesterday and played alertly both ways. It scored first by driving 69 yards in 13 plays. Dale Danvers plunged the final yard and Russ Gregg added the conversion.

Walled Lake bounced back for its lone touchdown when Gary Ferguson and Wally Williams teamed to block a punt and Steve Gebala made the tying PAT.

Stevenson drove inside the visitors' 20 a couple times. A pass interception (Walled Lake's 13th in 4 outings) tallied by a punter gave the Vikings position at their own one late in the game. They fumbled on the second play and an unidentified Spartan covered the valuable ball in the end-zone for six points.

SKIPPERS ERUPT

Steve Golt scored on passes of 30 and 45 yards from quarterback Brad Potter and added a third on an eight-yard pass to spark the Waterford attack. Mike Sheldon scored twice while Bruce Saffron scored once and booted eight extra points.

Orion hit the scoreboard when Bill Baker threw to Gary Roberts for an eight-yard TD, and Walt Hagelin booted the PAT.

FOOTBALL STATISTICS

First Downs Rushing	WL	LS
First Downs Passing	2	1
First Downs Penalties	0	1
Yards Rushing-Passing	34-104	134-40
Passes Completed	8-31	7-27
Passes Intercepted	1-13	2-14
Fumbles-Lost	2-3	4-3
Penalties-Yards	5-37	6-40

SCORING PLAYS

LS-Danvers 25 run (Gregg run).

LS-Potter 45 pass (Golt kick).

Walled Lake 28-7.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Walled Lake 7 0 0 6-13

Clawson Pins

24-7 Grid Loss

on Orion Squad

Lake Orion's Dragons continue to find victory scarce in Oakland A. League play after posting an impressive opening win outside of the circuit.

Friday night Clawson was a rude visitor to the Dragons' den, taking home a 24-7 conquest that put the Trojans one game off the loop-leading pace of unbeaten Rochester.

Bill Weakley registered two of the six-pointers, running in from the 3 and the 10. Larry Niedowicz tallied on a two-yard run, and Clawson's last six points were credited to Ron Gegenheimer on a 15-yard pass from Mike Heist.



HUSKIE SLOWED—Pontiac Northern's Kurt Sands (45) struggles to free himself from the tackle of Farmington's John Young (62) in the second half of their game at Farmington yesterday.

Novi Beats Corsairs

Ferndale Overcomes ROK; Seaholm Victor

Fourth-ranked Ferndale escaped a scare and passed perhaps its biggest test last night in bidding for the Southeastern Michigan Conference football title.

The high-scoring Eagles rallied for a 13-7 decision over defending three-time champion Royal Oak Kimball and take up sole residency of the SEMA top spot.

Southfield, also a co-leader with Ferndale and ROK going into last night's action, managed to tie Hazel Park's Vikings, 18-18, but fell back to second place.

ENDS SKID

Birmingham Seaholm found the winning combination and garnered a 19-7 win over hapless Berkley. The Bears trailed 19-0 before managing to enter the point column against Seaholm who hadn't won in six tries.

Kimball reached the scoreboard first while entertaining Ferndale. Carl Roehling hit paydirt from the two-yard-stripe. Fred Shellnut caught the PAT pass to make it 6-0.

The Knights held the edge at the intermission. They still led when the Eagles failed to convert after Sam DeGrate broke through from the three for six points in the third session.

But DeGrate reversed the advantage by scoring on a two-yard run in the final quarter, and Jim Prentiss added the PAT.

SWAP SCORES

Dave Wieland of Southfield and Mike Litwin of Hazel Park swapped a pair of touchdowns apiece before Doug Duge gave the favored Blue Jays a tie on a 35-yard pass from Rick Ellison.

Seaholm's drought ended when Jack Hartrick broke loose

Mott Weakens in Late Stages

Wildcats Dissolve Tie in 4th Period

Novi broke through for two final period touchdowns to keep the Corsairs of Waterford Mott winless with a 19-6 decision Friday night on the winners' gridiron.

After each team gained six points in the opening quarter, the game settled into a running duel between Mott's Terry Ruffato and the Wildcats' Jon Van Wagner who went into the game as the county's leading scorer.

Ruffato had tied the game with a 68-yard kickoff return after Joe Morrison scampered 44 yards for Novi's first score.

THREATENS

Mott (0-3) threatened to go ahead when it drove inside the Novi 15 but lost a fumble in the third quarter.

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Seals Tie Los Angeles

KINGSTON, Ont. (U) — Ted Hampton of Oakland scored with less than three minutes to play Friday night, giving the Seals a 1-1 tie with the Los Angeles Kings and preserving Oakland's unbeaten string in National Hockey League exhibition games.



FLYING FALCON — Halfback Paul White (44) of Farmington sets sail around the left side for a short gain against Pontiac Northern yesterday afternoon. No. 77 in background is PNH's Dave Guy. Northern won, 25-0.

After those two defeats, the Warriors came back with a 60-7 win over Salesian and they evened their mark at 2-2 last night by routing Detroit De La Salle, 45-13.

Brother Rice Jolts Detroit Foe, 45-13

The Warriors of Birmingham—Groves—wasn't as fortunate. The Falcons took on Livonia Franklin in a Northwest Suburban contest and absorbed a 25-0 lacing. Another languid scrap saw Oak Park and Wayne John Glenn battle to a 7-7 stand-off.

Brother Rice pushed the first four touchdowns in the first half to take a 26-6 lead at intermission, and after missing the scoring mark in the third stanza, they wound up the night with three more six-pointers in the final frame.

SCORES THREE

Steve Jones, a speedy 165-pound halfback, tallied three times to spark the Warrior's attack.

LEADS GROWS

Tom Perry's sweep around left end on the quarterback option pith-back upped the count to 27-7 in the third stanza.

KICKOFF RETURN

Gene Rausch set the tempo for the Warriors by taking the opening kickoff and racing 97 yards for the first touchdown.

Mike Biallas later tallied on a 64-yard run, Bill Hart took 20-yard pass from John Maloney for another, and Burt Hultgrave picked up the other tally by rambling 25 yards with an intercepted pass. Bill Perry booted three extra points.

FRANKLIN OUTLINED

Franklin ground out a 124 lead at intermission and added two more tallies in the fourth to blank Groves.

OPENS SCORING

Halfback Jeff King was on the receiving end of a 48-yard pass from Charlie Wiggins as Franklin opened the scoring in the first quarter. Dan Thorpe drove over from the one in the second period for the second tally.

Pete MacLean raced 22 yards and Gary Sica tallied on a 60-yarder for the final Franklin tally.

WKHS Outboots Wolves

Kettering had more luck putting a foot to the ball than Clarkson Friday night and the Captains now have their initial Wayne-Oakland League grid triumph.

Barry Baker booted a 30-yard fourth quarter to give the WKHS gridders a come-from-behind 16-13 conquest and leave the Wolves winless in loop play.

Livonia Clarenceville moved past Northville to gain a one-third share of the runner-up slot with its 13-0 decision over Visiting Brighton, still looking for its first victory.

TAKES LEAD

Clarkson appeared en route to breaking the ice when it took a 13-0 advantage in the opening 24 minutes of play.

Bruce Harty broke loose for an 18-yard TD jaunt in the opening period and Chris Poole plunged for the extra point.

Late in the half, Bob Palladino picked off an errant Kettering aerial and went in from the 28.

WOLVES KICKING PLANS

Baker's kick made it 13-7. Then Ron Waldrup blocked a Clarkson punt. Reserve quarterback Jim Walton guided the home team to the tying score, hitting Jerry Velzy on a 20-yard pass for the six-pointers.

WOLVES KICKING PLANS

Waldrup again foiled the Wolves' kicking plans by blocking his second punt in the final quarter. The ball was recovered inside the visitors' 10-yard-line.

Rebounded back, the winners called on Baker again and he split the uprights. The conquest ended a string of six straight reversals for coach Jim Larkin and his staff.

Trojans Keep After Chemicals

Chiefs Lose 27-20; BC Central Beaten

By JERE CRAIG

Midland made the big news in the Saginaw Valley Conference Friday night by jarring the focus on the grid title picture with a 18-7 conquest of the state's No. 1-rated Bay City Central Wolves before a jammed crowd at Bay City.

The Chemicals maintained the SVC lead with their surprising win, but they will have to contend with the Trojans of Saginaw in their final before feeling comfortable.

Saginaw, too, stayed unbeaten and jumped past Bay City with a 27-20 victory over Pontiac Central at Wm. Stadium.

In other SVC action, Flint Southwestern pushed past PCH and the Wolves into third place with its 28-19 romp over Bay City Hardy.

Pontiac Central saw Saginaw's Trojans take an insurmountable 9-0 lead the first two times they had the pigskin. Chuck Markey broke free over left tackle for 40 yards to complete a 58-yard pass in three plays plus a 15-yard penalty.

After a PCH punt, Saginaw moved 43 yards and Tom Slade put three more points on the winner's total with a 35-yard field goal.

Central cut the gap to 9-7 with 15-play, 66-yard drive that was capped by Jerry Hinsperger's seven-yard run. A.B. Davis kicked the PAT.

Rollie Garcia set up the TD with a nine-yard burst for a first down at the seven.

WEIRD ACTION

After the Chiefs' kickoff, one of the game's weirdest but most important plays developed.

Saginaw's sparking quarterback Ben Haller passed deep in his own territory on first down. The ball popped out of the receiver's arms and was intercepted by Reggie Rodriguez at the 37.

LEADS GROWS

Tom Perry's sweep around left end on the quarterback option pith-back upped the count to 27-7 in the third stanza.

A blocked Haller punt by Greg Oler started the Chiefs moving in the final period. They went in from the Saginaw 23 in six plays, Garcia getting the final yard with a big boot from halfback Cal Hiltz.

Don Russell then recovered a Markey fumble at the Trojans' 30. PCH covered the distance in seven plays, with Garcia dashing around the left end from the five to tie in. Davis kicked the PAT and it was 27-30 with 2:33 remaining in the game.

FOOTBALL STATISTICS

dashing around the left end from the five to get in. Davis kicked the PAT and it was 27-3 with 6:23 remaining in the game.

FOOTBALL STATISTICS

	SAS	PC
First Downs Rushing	9	7
First Downs Passing	5	1

SCORING PLAYS

Saginaw—Markey 40 run (kick blocked).

PCH—Hiltz 35 field goal.

Saginaw—Hiltz 48 run (kick blocked).

Saginaw—Hiltz 14 pass from Haller (kick blocked).

Saginaw—Hiltz 1 plunge (kick wide).

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BUILDERS



MODERNIZATION

Home Section



Pontiac Press Photos by Rolf Winter

Brick Ranch Home Of The Charles Ottos Found In Bloomfield Township

Designer Takes Green Inside

By JODY HEADLEE

Home Editor, The Pontiac Press

Interior designer Preston Smith deliberately uses bold splashes of emerald green to skillfully implement the transition from the broad greensward of the Charles Ottos' back yard through the informal patio room to the formal dining room.

The glass framed patio room is made even brighter and more a part of the outdoors by its ceiling skylight. Designed to absorb the occasional knocks of casual living, the white wrought iron furniture employs olive green seat cushions as a compatible companion to the room's emerald green carpet.

Bright pink accents in candles and throw pillows complete the color scheme.

The emerald green emphasis is repeated in the adjoining dining room in the chairs' seat cushions and backs, the

chandelier's shades and on a single wall above an off-white dado.

ACCENTS

Cut glass decanters, white candles in antique glassware and an antiqued green candelabrum dress the off-white breakfast room.

The room's wool carpeting follows the two-step drop into the formal living room with its monochromatic color theme of off-white.

Excitingly eclectic, oriental pieces share honors with Indian, Victorian, Swedish and French Provincial accents.

Gold leaf detail is found on the French Provincial cigarette table serving the off-white brocade chair before the window.

The flowing robe of the mandarin (a Japanese art piece of vitreous china) on the room's square corner table subtly

injects color enthusiasm of orange, blue, white and black.

LIGHTING

A navy blue velvet ribbon trims the white silk shade of the massive royal blue and black lamp sharing the oak table top with the mandarin.

Centering the corner seating arrangement created by the two-piece sofa of off-white velvet is a black glass table. A rare crystal candlestick with a single white candle acts as a focal point on the table's top.

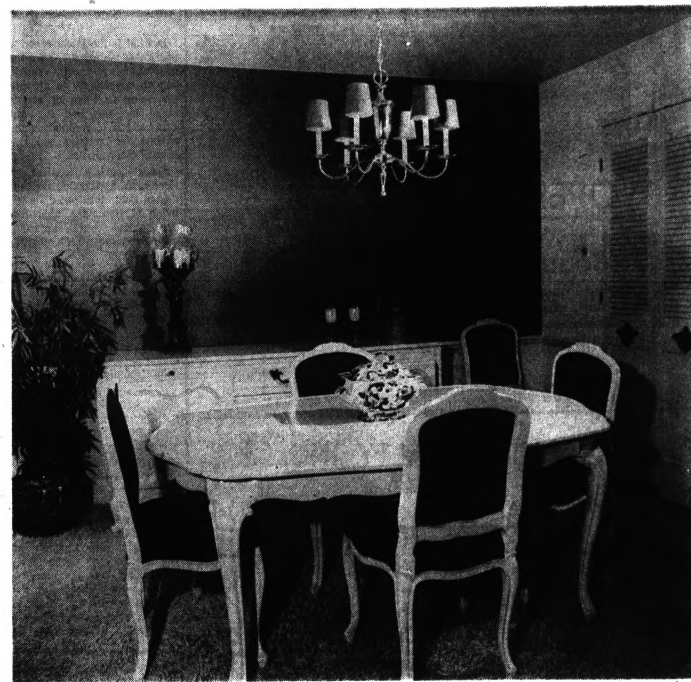
In the organ corner stands a walnut child's chair with cane seat and back which belonged to Mr. Otto as a child.

To hint at the green so dominant in the patio and dining rooms, the Ottos selected an oil of a Venetian canal scene.

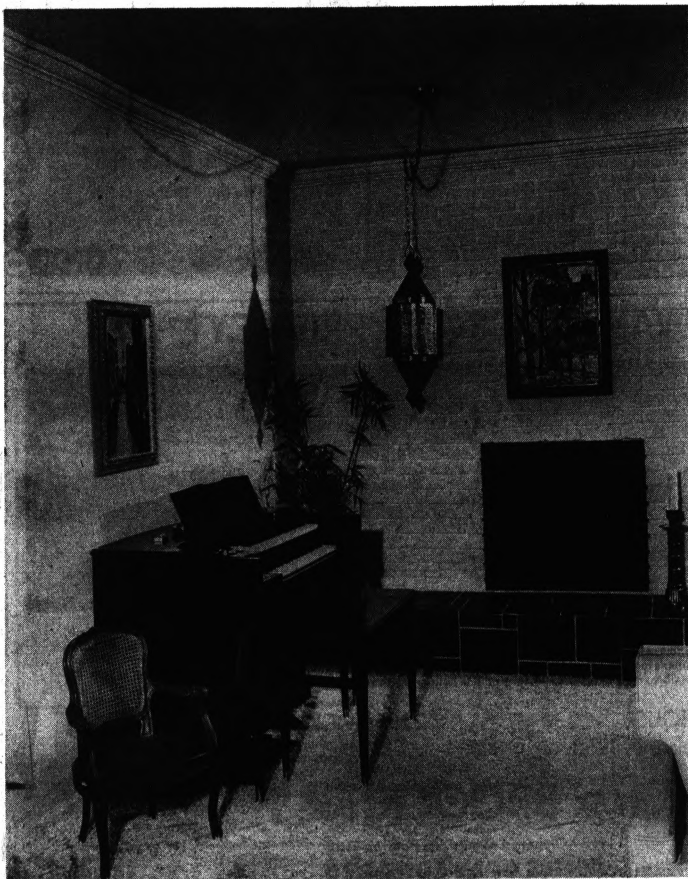
"The painting above the fireplace," said Mrs. Otto, "brings back many memories of visits to New York. It is 'The Plaza' by artist J. E. Tirefoot."



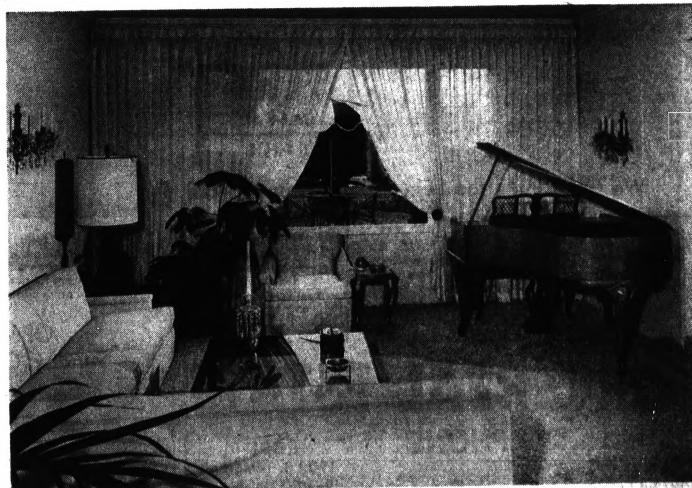
Wicker Goblet Basket Adds Interesting Decorator Touch To Patio Room



Emerald Green Backs And Seats Repeat Shade Of Wall Above White Dado



Interior Designer Preston Smith Chose Indian Lantern To Light Fireplace Corner



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Apartment Dwellers' Choices

Environment: Prime Factor

Apartment dwellers rank environment as the single most important factor in their selection of a place to live, according to a new study entitled "Apartment Communities — The Next Big Market . . ." published this week by "Urban Land Institute," Washington, D.C. Max S. Wehrly, Executive Director, has announced.

The study reveals that size and layout of the apartment was second in importance, with a club house and related facilities third and location fourth, according to the Institute findings.

In what is the latest report of apartment house rental motivation research, renters had an opportunity to appraise the value to them of recreational facilities and to judge that value proportionately against the relative value of several other factors.

Aspects such as location, environment, good value for their money and the other people living in the same apartment development were appraised and rated against each other.

STUDY

This study of garden apartment communities was conducted for the "Urban Land Institute" by Dr. Carl Norcross, marketing advisor and former editor of House and Home magazine, and market analyst John Hyson.

Cooperating in sponsoring the study were developers J. C. Nichols Company of Kansas City. The study analyzes four new semiautonomous apartment communities located in Johnson County, the prestige county of the greater Kansas City area.

The developments studied were Mission Valley, Kenilworth, the Chateau and Georgetown. The similarities of the four apartment communities are that they are larger than usual developments, they are situated on more land, and each possesses a greater variety of building types and sizes of apartments than is usually offered.

CONCERNS

Developers of the four communities are primarily concerned with building for long-term values and continuing renter acceptance. Their major departure from conventional multifamily developments was in the close attention paid to advanced design and to features which provide more attractive living environments. These included swimming pools, club houses, cocktail lounges, tennis courts and other recreational facilities.

The major conclusions of this Kansas City study emphasize that when apartment communities are better planned and designed than existing available apartments, they will attract a broad, new group of renters.

The study also suggests that an owner can decide in advance which types of tenants he wants and then attract them with amenities. Such apartments attract a more stable group of tenants contributing to long-term investment returns.

The 84-page text is illustrated with 27 photographs of the for developments and contains a liberal use of tables detailing the study findings.

The "Urban Land Institute" is supported by nearly 5,000 members professionally interested in land use from every state and 30 foreign countries. This nonprofit educational group was founded in 1936 to help improve the level of urban planning and land use and development.

Long Lasting

An entryway should have a durable, easy-to-clean floor, and for this purpose the Better Floor Council suggests installing vinyl asbestos tile. It can be wiped clean with a damp mop and will easily last 25 years.

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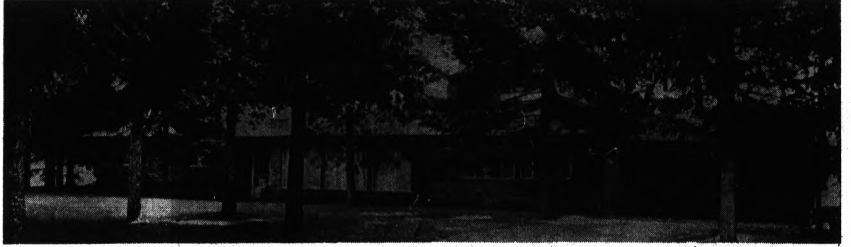
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With Corridor Plan

Good Kitchen Uses Little Space

GOOD KITCHEN — C. GREEN can be done both attractively and economically. The corridor plan is good when square footage is at a premium, for it provides a two-step working pattern, ample, well located counter space and requires only an eight-foot width. In the corridor plan, cabinets

and counters are built along two parallel walls. Usually range and sink are opposite each other and centered to provide counter space on either side. The refrigerator goes at the end of one counter.

Rating space is best located beyond the work corridor, where it can utilize the full width of the kitchen.

INGREDIENTS

Color, glass and texture are the ingredients that lend a sense of space and excitement to this type of kitchen.

For his own family, one interior designer boldly turned to red, white and blue—sky blue cabinets, clear red counters, and snow white appliances and flooring. After the first expression of astonishment, guests agree that the scheme is sheer delight and marvelously livable.

* * *

But tempering the great splash of color are walls of glass and of resawn western red cedar boards. The glass takes up the end wall, stretching floor-to-ceiling behind the breakfast table. The side walls in the breakfast area are the saw textured cedar.

Creating an element of surprise, one cedar wall extends outdoors to form a windscreen for a tiny deck built off the breakfast area. The glass is set directly into the wall so that, with no framing member visible at the edge of the glass, the resawn panel boards reach without interruption from the home's interior to the outdoors.

INVITATION

At floor level outside, the little deck of fir 2x4s on edge extends a pleasant invitation to breakfast in the sun. Even in winter, it creates a delightful feeling of release that makes the hours spent in the tiny kitchen an always exciting experience.

Since most U.S. homes are held together by structural frameworks of lumber, safety depends in the final analysis on the nail holding ability of the lumber.

Some species of lumber have greater strength and nail holding power than others. Such differentials should be carefully weighed prior to selection of species.

* * *

Proper Procedure

The lumber should be properly seasoned (dried) and pre-shrunk before being surfaced to final size. Nails will not loosen in the pre-shrunk lumber as they do when unseasoned framing dries in service.

wall surfaces. Gay colors, stark white flooring and appliances also expand the area. Cabinets are sky blue, counters clear red.

Screens Help Flower Beds

Everyone loves flowers, but few people know how to design a flower garden so that it's attractive all year long.

Yet, it's not hard. The main trick is to plant fillers and build picture frames around the flower garden.

* * *

The frame is the most important: a backdrop screen that the flowers can show off against.

Although nearly any style will be complementary, the fence shouldn't be painted. Flowers look best against natural wood tones or the silver shadings of weathered cedar.

Next important is to include a few evergreens in the flower

bed. With the screen, they'll give the area structure, year-around and will fill in nicely between bloom dates.

Last, set a simple garden bench near the flower garden to add a sense of both permanence and invitation.

Even when drifted with snow, this scene will have enough shape and form to delight the eye.

Plastic Finish

Prefinished paneling can be plastic-finished to simplify maintenance. Periodic refinishing of paneling is eliminated and cleaning is accomplished with a damp cloth.

Nail Power Holds Home

Since most U.S. homes are held together by structural frameworks of lumber, safety depends in the final analysis on the nail holding ability of the lumber.

Some species of lumber have greater strength and nail holding power than others. Such differentials should be carefully weighed prior to selection of species.

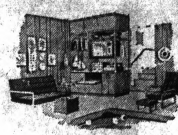
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The lumber should be properly seasoned (dried) and pre-shrunk before being surfaced to final size. Nails will not loosen in the pre-shrunk lumber as they do when unseasoned framing dries in service.

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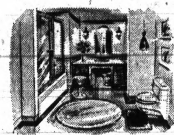


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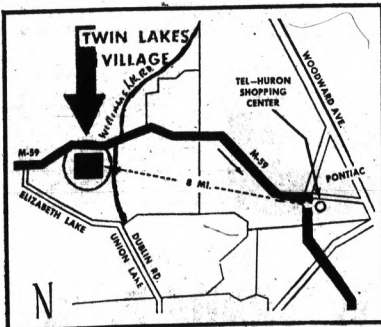
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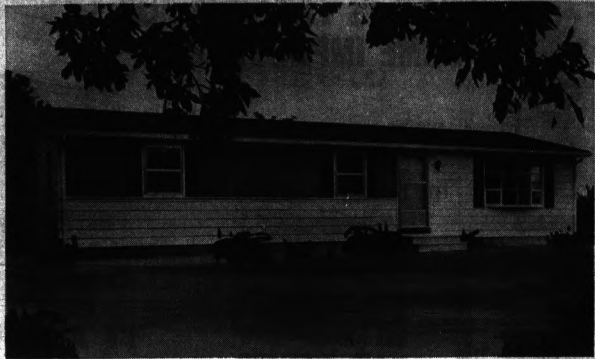


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A Single Unit Can Both Heat and Cool

Would you believe a machine that would cool your house in the summertime and heat it in the winter? It's true, but don't applaud modern Space Age technology for such a device; it was invented in 1852, and it's called a "heat pump."

But modern Space Age technology and mass production techniques have made the heat pump more than a Victorian Age laboratory curiosity.

Thousands upon thousands of General Electric "Weathertron" heat pumps are in use all over America in homes, offices and factories. They are reliable — one Weathertron has been working for over 30 years — and efficient thanks to the GE Climatuff compressor and a new design that permits them to work in outside temperatures ranging from -20 degrees to 115 degrees F.

What is a heat pump? Basically, an air conditioner that runs in reverse during the cool winter months. In summertime, a Weathertron or an ordinary GE central air conditioner removes heat from the air within a room or building and "exhausts" it outside. In the wintertime, the appliance reverses the cycle so that it takes heat from the outside air and brings it into the room or building. (Even at zero degrees and below, there is heat in outdoor air.)

IT WORKS

This may sound a bit improbable, but it works great from Brownsville to Bangor in thousands of installations all parts of America.

Unlike other summer-winter heating-cooling systems, the GE Weathertron is completely

automatic. When the temperature rises, a thermostat automatically switches to an air conditioning mode. And when the temperature falls, the heat pump automatically reverses itself to heat the house.

Thus, the machine maintains, with a single piece of equipment, a steady, unvarying constant air temperature for summer and winter both. You never have to worry about it.

More and more American homes, offices and factories are installing summertime cooling which is just as much of a comfort requirement as wintertime heating. Usually, such systems consists of a furnace for heating and an air conditioner for cooling.

ECONOMICAL

But a heat pump will do the same job in one package. Obviously, there are economical reasons for having one unit that will do the work of two while at the same time taking up less space.

Yes, the heat pump's here, a 19th century invention doing a modern job thanks to 20th century materials and engineering know-how.

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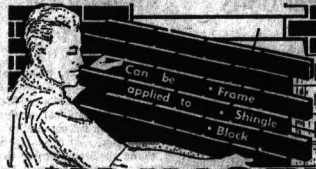
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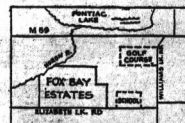
HANDYMAN

The home handyman can put up this material, which does not require refinishing. Aromatic red cedar closet lining is available at local lumber dealers in prepackaged bangles.

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EASY ON THE EYES—The fully balanced front of this one-story house gives a visual impression of order and serenity. Note how the two wings are identical, even though one

actually is the two-car garage, and the other encloses four bedrooms and two baths.

Beauty and Luxury in Classic One-Story

The ancient Greeks, who cherished the beauty of form arising from balanced proportions, would have found much to admire in the classic design of this four-bedroom one-story house.

With a completely symmetrical exterior, it has an attractive facade calculated to suggest grand living. There is no let-down on the inside. Everything has been created by architect Herman H. York for the family that wants touches of luxury in its everyday life.

Of course, it's the kind of house that requires a good-sized lot, since the frontage is more than 80'. And, with a habitable area of more than 2,600', its construction costs will place quite a strain on a tight budget.

At the center of the floor plan, a sunken living room commands the attention of this area. On two sides of this room, wood columns and decorative screens form a divider between it, the entrance foyer and gallery.

Furthermore, the living room

opens a view from the foyer through to the rear garden, providing an excellent first impression on entering the house.

The kitchen is strategically located between the dining room and terrace on the other, thus making it convenient for either formal or informal dining.

Combined with the kitchen is a dinette, from which sliding glass doors lead to the terrace. And next to that is a laundry room, large enough to accommodate an ironing board and a sewing machine.

Besides space for a washer and dryer, there is a laundry tub, not too often seen in this

type of room when it is located in a one-story house.

BATH
A sizable bathroom, with a corner stall shower, is between the laundry room and terrace. All this is accessible from both the terrace and the two-car garage, making it an ideal clean-up area before entering the main part of the house.

A fireplace is found in the family room, insuring greater use than if it were in the living room, where it sometimes becomes a focal point of interior design without being utilized very often.

A sliding glass door on opposite walls of the family room leads to the terrace and garden. Note, too, that the family room,

while completely in the rear, can be reached from the front of the house without passing through any other room.

A cathedral ceiling gives this informal area a feeling of luxurious spaciousness.

MASTER BEDROOM
The huge master bedroom is something special. It has a sitting room, a dressing area, a bath, a walk-in closet, two other closets and sliding glass doors leading to a private terrace.

The three other bedrooms surround another bathroom. One of those bedrooms is so situated that it could be used as a den if desired.

In that event, the plans show the alternative place for a door rather than the one off the bedroom hall.

A large basement is approached from a stair leading down from the laundry room near the garage.

How to Build, Buy or Sell Your Home

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 9, Pontiac, Michigan 48066

Enclosed is 50 cents for baby blueprint on Z-61. Enclosed is \$1 for **YOUR HOME** booklet.

Name
Street
City State

Z-61 STATISTICS

Design Z-61 has a living room, dining room, kitchen, dinette, four bedrooms, three baths, laundry room and extra spacious foyer, with a total habitable area of 2638 square feet. There is a large family terrace at the left rear of the house, a small private one at the right rear, plus a sizable garden area. A long portico is at the front. Overall dimensions, including a two-car garage, both terraces and the garden, are 84'4" by 53'8".

No Hot Water? Take It Easy

Does your family run out of hot water when bathing and chores such as dishwashing or laundry are being handled at the same time?

This can be a constant irritation — but never is a hot water shortage more glaringly apparent than during housecleaning time or when a new baby joins the family.

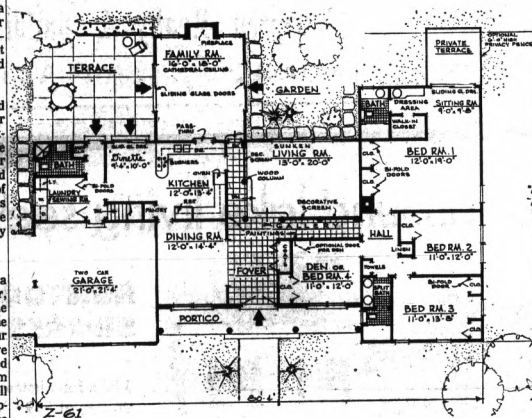
The solution is simple. It's a bigger capacity water heater with a faster recovery rate — which refers to the speed at which hot water is replenished in the tank.

Most manufacturers build such a long life into their water heaters that one may be working at high efficiency from the mechanical standpoint long after its gallon capacity has lagged behind the growing needs of your family. This lag makes that particular heater obsolete as far as serving your family is concerned.

WATER HEATER

If you're planning to buy a new water heater this year, avoid the pitfall of getting one that's simply "larger" than the one you now have. Ask your plumbing contractor to figure your existing and anticipated water needs and allow for them accurately. This includes all your present plumbed-in appliances, plus any you hope to buy in the next five or six years.

If you're a young couple planning additions to the family, remember that babies mean daily laundering, so take that into consideration too.



FLOOR PLANS—Giant foyer, with stone flooring, stratches to bedroom wing and the rear of the house, serving as an ideal traffic medium to prevent using any of the rooms as a passageway. Family room has sliding glass doors leading to terrace and garden.

New Systems End Painting of Overhang

These are building terms not generally understood by the homeowner.

Soffit describes the underside of the roof overhang on a house. It may be fully enclosed or may have screened openings to let air in over the roof area. Fascia is the band at the roof edge that goes around the house roof.

Both share one quality. They are very difficult to paint. They are exposed to the weather and often are the first materials to show signs of paint failure.

Now the aluminum industry is producing factory pre-finished soffit and fascia systems that solve this annoying and expensive problem. The systems vary somewhat by manufacturer, but all have the Easy-Care feature that more and more homeowners require. This demand is created by the shortage of painters, the high cost of repainting a home and the desire of homeowners to have more time for leisure activities.

The industry offers soffit and fascia in colors to match or contrast with the home's siding and roof color, creating attractive exterior treatments. Most soffit and fascia sold today is white, but color is gaining acceptance.

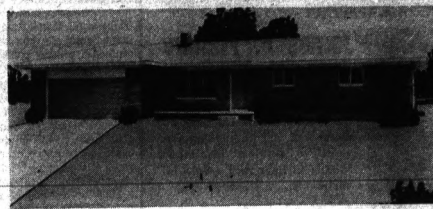
The condition of the home receiving the new soffit and fascia rules to some degree the manner of installation. If the old soffit and fascia are badly weathered and rotting away, it may prove best to remove the old material and install new factory-pre-finished aluminum soffit and fascia.

If the soffit and fascia are structurally sound, though displaying a bad surface and a poor appearance, the new aluminum building products can be installed directly over the old products.

Other exterior improvement work can be undertaken at the time the soffit work is covered or replaced, for instance, if gutters and downspouts need attention, they can be replaced with Easy-Care aluminum at the same time.

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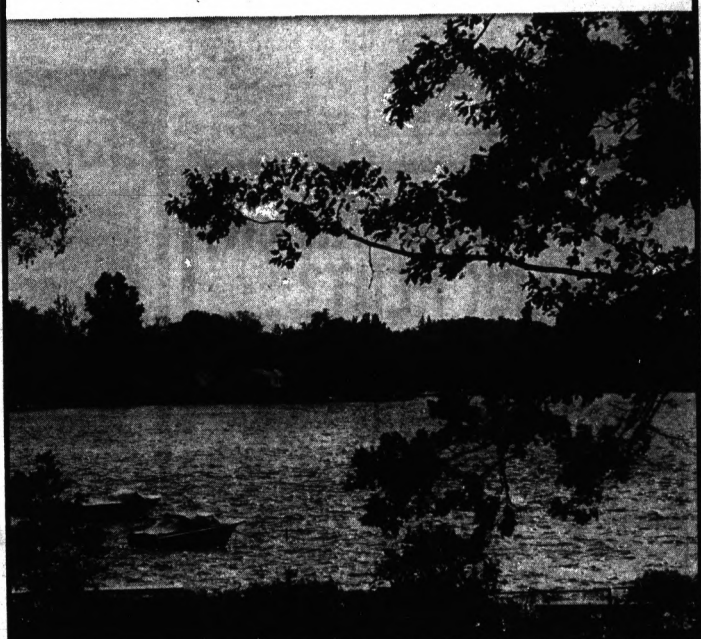
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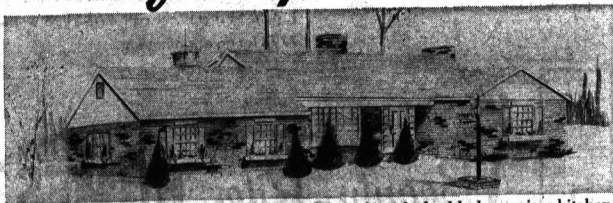


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If Inexperienced

Glass Cutter Needs Advice

Cutting a pane of glass to size is a quick and simple operation for a glazier. But it can be tricky and frustrating for a home owner who wants to replace a window pane and has some old glass he'd like to use.

If you've had some prior experience at glass cutting, go ahead and cut. Even if you haven't, you might want to try your hand at it. In the latter case, however, the chances are you'll wind up at the neighborhood hardware store asking for a piece of glass so many inches by so many inches.

In measuring the dimensions of the window pane opening, be sure to deduct 1/16th of an inch from the length and the width. It is necessary that the pane be slightly smaller than the opening, which may shrink or warp at a later date and cause a too-tightly held piece of glass to crack or break.

Be sure you wear gloves in removing the old glass from the window. Take out as much as you can, not forcing any pieces which resist. They will come out easily when the old putty is removed.

SOFTEN

Usually the old putty is brittle enough so that it yields easily to scraping. On rare occasions, it may be necessary to soften the putty with a soldering iron.

The tiny glazier's points that hold the pane in place should be removed carefully flipping them out with the blade of a screwdriver or pulling them out with pliers.

While the old points often can be used again, it is better to buy new ones. Some come in boxes that contain a small tool for putting them in place easily.

The glazier's points — two on each side for an ordinary window — keep the glass in place.

BRUSHING

The putty or glazing compound that goes on last are to keep out moisture. Brushing the window pane channel with linseed oil or paint before applying the putty keeps the latter from drying out too soon.

Most glaziers line the pane channel with a thin layer of putty before setting the glass in place. Others skip this step.

In either case, once the glass and glazier's points are installed, long strips of putty are pressed into place, then smoothed with a putty knife at an angle so that rain rolls off it.

The strips are made by rolling a piece of putty between the palms of your hands. Dipping the putty knife into a pan of water every few minutes will keep the putty from sticking to it.

The putty will last longer if it is sealed and protected with paint. But do not paint it while it is still soft. Wait about 48 hours, then do the painting.

Still want to try cutting the glass yourself? Remember these fundamentals: the glass cutter should be held at a high angle, almost vertically, — apply firm even pressure to the cutter after its wheel has been lubricated with a small amount of household oil, — use one of two methods to break off the glass while wearing gloves — hold the pane on either side of the cut and bend slightly or hold the length of the glass on a flat surface with the line of cut on the edge and break off the scrap.

If you do it right the first time you try it, you're some kind of genius.



Pontiac Press Photo

FOYER THAT CAN TAKE IT — The William Pearce family of German Mill Drive, Franklin; chose weathered barn wood to panel their entrance foyer. "It's ideal for a family with children," said Mrs. Pearce. "Fingerprints don't show. To keep it clean, you just have to vacuum the wood. And it's practically indestructible." Low mounted hooks encourage the youngsters to keep their coats hung up.

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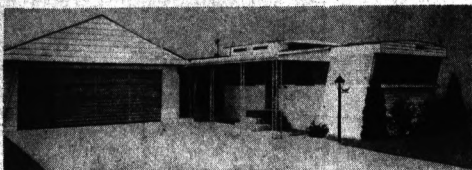
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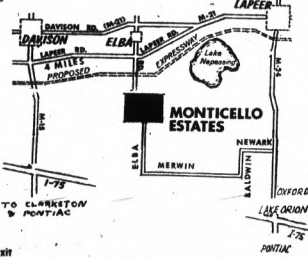
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988 CATALINA, VENTURA 4-door, automatic, power, \$2375, 363-5404.

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988 AMERICAN 4-door

1961 RAMBLER CLASSIC, 4-door automatic transmission, heavy equipment, good tires, \$1100. 646-1483.

1962 RAMBLER CLASSIC station wagon, original owner, best offer. 647-7143.

1963 RAMBLER and Flat, '45 Ford Custom, 2 door, '60 Corvair, 1964 Plymouth, 1965 Chevrolet, 1966 Economy Cars, 2335 Dixie. FE 4 2121.

1964 AMERICAN RAMBLER, 2 doors hardtop, excellent condition. \$3500.

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Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXYZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 56—WTVS-TV, 62—WXON-TV

SATURDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) C — News, Weather, Sports
(5) C — Tom Shannon
(50) R — Combat — News that wife is dying is withheld from private out-guest-stars.
(56) Busy Knitter
(58) R — Phil Silvers
6:30 (3) C — Grand Ole Opry
(4) C — News — McGee
(50) Innovations — New developments in diagnosis and treatment of disease are explored.
(62) R — Movies: 1. "Beast from 20,000 Fathoms" (1953) Paul Christian, 2. "Montana" (1950) Errol Flynn
7:00 (2) C — Death Valley Days — Two blundering outlaws across wife and husband is away.
(4) C — Michigan Outdoors
(9) C — All-American College Show
(50) C — Hayride
(56) R — Festival — "Cool Canterbury" — a satirical interpretation of Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales," is presented.
7:30 (2) C — Jackie Gleason — Orson Welles, Milton Berle and Gene Kelly are guests.
(4) C — Adam-12 — Officers investigate reports of homicide and runaway child.
(7) C — Dating Game — Meredith MacRae — "Petticoat Junction" is celebrity guest.
(9) R — Danger Man — Drake investigates death that is connected to international dope-smuggling racket.
8:00 (4) C — Get Smart — Max and Agent 99 board airliner to find out who is causing CONTROL agents to disappear after boarding planes.
(3) C — Newsworthy Game
(9) C — Even More With
(9) C — Comedienne Phyllis Diller is featured performer.
(50) R — Movie: "Casablanca" (1942) Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Paul Henreid, Claude Rains
8:30 (2) C — My Three Sons — Douglas tries to locate doctor for Katie.
(4) C — Ghost and Mrs. Muir — Phony treasure map whets spectral sea captain's appetite.
(3) C — Lawrence Welk
(9) R — Movie: "Five Miles to Midnight" (1963) Sophia Loren, Anthony Perkins, Gig Young
(56) R — NET Journal — This program features a Swedish documentary on birth and a roundtable discussion in U.S. on sex education.
9:00 (2) C — Hogan's Heroes — Weird electronic rabbit trap throws a scare into Klink.
(4) C — Movie: "Khartoum" (1966) Charlton Heston, Laurence Olivier, Richard Johnson, Ralph Richardson, Nigel Green
9:30 (2) C — Petticoat Junction — Big-city agent books singing sisters, unaware that one of them is pregnant.
(7) C — Hollywood Palace — Host Jimmy Durante presents Joey Heatherton, Don Ho and the Lennon Sisters.
(56) NET Jax — Song stylist Lurean Hunter is featured.
10:00 (2) C — Mannix — Detective probes disappearance of a happily married woman once connected with the underworld.
(50) C — News, Weather, Sports
(50) NET Festival — "Carmine Burana"
10:30 (62) R — Favorite Story — Adolphe Menjou stars as detective who is key figure in murder case.
10:50 (50) C — Lou Gordon — Detroit plastic surgeon Dr. Frederick Weissman is guest.
11:00 (7) C — Cine Mondo
(9) C — Barris and Company
11:30 (2) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports
(62) R — Movies: 1. "The Big Trees" (1952) Kirk Douglas, Patricia Wyndore, 2. "The Brigand" (1954) Adelmo Di

11:15 (9) R C — Movie: "Our Agent Tiger" (1968) Roger Hanin
11:30 (2) R — Movie: "U.S. vs. Hiss" (1956) U.S.A. (1960) Cliff Robertson, Beatrice Kay
(7) R C — Movie: "The Counterfeit Traitor" (1961) William Holden, Lilli Palmer, Hugh Griffith
11:45 (4) C — News, Weather, Sports
12:00 (4) C — Donald O'Connor — Actor William Shatner heads guest list.
1:00 (9) Window on the World
1:45 (4) Beat the Champ
2:00 (2) R — Movie: "Napoleon II L'Algerie" (1960) Bernard Verley
(7) C — World of Sports
2:30 (7) R — Movie: "The Way to Gold" (1957) Jeffrey Hunter, Barry Sullivan, Walter Brennan
2:50 (4) C — News
4:00 (2) C — News, Weather
SUNDAY MORNING
6:00 (2) TV Chapel
(4) C — News — Television
6:15 (2) U of M — Impact of science on culture is discussed.
7:00 (2) C — Christopher Edwards, Lawrence G. Thorne, Marita Hunt
7:25 (4) C — News
7:30 (4) C — Country Living
(7) C — TV College
8:00 (2) C — This Is the Life
(4) C — Frontiers of Faith — Student discontent in U.S., Europe is compared.
8:15 (9) Sacred Heart
8:30 (2) C — Temple Baptist Church
(4) C — Church at the Crossroads
(7) C — Youth in Our Time
(9) C — Faces of India
9:00 Herald of Truth
9:55 (4) C — Newsworthy
10:00 (2) C — Mass for St. Ignace
(4) C — Oopsy the Clown
(2) C — Dialogue
(9) Man Alive
(50) C — Captain Detroit
10:30 (2) C — With This Ring
(7) C — Beatles
(9) Spectrum
(50) C — Kimba
10:45 (2) C — Highlight
(4) C — Davey and Goliath
11:00 (2) Breakthrough
(4) C — News Detective
(3) C — Linsus
(9) C — Bozo
(50) R — Three Stooges
11:30 (2) C — Faith for Today
(7) C — King Kong
(9) R — Little Rascals
11:50 (2) R C — Lone Ranger
(7) C — Bullwinkle
(50) R C — Superman
11:55 (2) C — Face the Nation — Sen. Edmund Muskie's Democratic vice presidential aspirant, is interviewed.
(7) C — Discovery '68 — Cameras visit Israel.
(9) R — Movie: "Our Little Girl" (1935) Shirley Temple, Joel McCrea, Lyle Talbot, Rosemary Ames
(50) R — Flintstones
SUNDAY AFTERNOON
12:00 (2) C — Moments in Music
(4) C — Red Jones
(7) C — College Football Highlights
1:00 (7) R — Movie: "The Importance of Being Earnest" (1953) Michael Redgrave, Dane Edith Evans
12:30 (2) (4) C — World Series Pregame Show
1:00 (2) (4) C — World Series: St. Louis at Detroit.
(7) C — Issues and Answers — U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk is scheduled.
(9) C — Movie: "Munster, Go Home" (1966) Full-length movie based on the TV comedy series. Hermione Gingold, Fred Gwynn
2:00 (7) C — Choice — "Learn, Baby! Learn!" focuses on whether middle-class values should be adopted.
(50) R — Movie: "Canadian Pacific" (1949) Randolph Scott, Jane Wyatt, Victor Jory
2:30 (7) C — Spotlight
2:50 (7) R — Mr. Lucky —

Lucky and Andamio spot missing helicopter-turned-beatnik, but so do two crooks.
(62) Public Service Program
2:50 (2) C — NFL Pregame Show
(4) C — International Zone
(7) C — Championship Bowling
(9) R C — Movie: "Battle Cry" (1956) Private view of five Marines in World War II. Van Heflin, Aldo Ray, John Riley, Tab Hunter, Dorothy Malone
3:00 (2) C — Pro Football: Detroit at Minnesota (detached earlier, time approximate)
(4) C — Pro Football: Boston at Oakland
(7) C — Olympic Preview — U.S. track and field stars are shown in action and highlights of past games are shown.
(50) R — Defenders
(62) R — Sea Hunt
4:30 (56) World Traveler
(62) R — Movie: "Bottoms Up" (1960) Students at a rich-kid school rebel and wind up foiling a kidnapping plot. Jimmy Edwards, Lawrence G. Thorne, Marita Hunt
4:45 (56) German Lesson
5:00 (7) R — Movie: "Fear Strikes Out" (1957) The story of baseball player Jimmy Piersall's mental breakdown and the fears that led up to it. Anthony Perkins, Karl Malden, Norma Moore
(50) R — My Favorite Martian
5:15 (62) Asking for Trouble — British study of the 1966 Baltimore riots.
5:30 (9) C — Laredo — Rangers check border town because Mexican raiders are reported there.
(50) R — Honeymonsters
(56) Creative Person — Eric Bentley discusses his many-faceted career.
SUNDAY NIGHT
6:00 (50) R — I Love Lucy (56) Choice — Discussion of abortion
6:15 (62) R — Musical Masterpieces — Eddie Albert
6:30 (4) C — News, Weather, Sports
(9) R C — Movie: "Fame Is the Name of the Game" (1956) Girl's suicide leads magazine reporter to unexpected and dangerous story. Tony Franciosa, Jill St. John, Jack Klugman, Susan St. James, Lee Bowman.
(50) C — John Gary — Singers Tony Martin and James Brown and comics Allen Drake and Jackie Kannon are guests.
(62) U.S.A. — Sculptor Richard Lippold talks about the influence of light, shade and sun on his art.
(62) R C — Movies: 1. "The Spy Who Loved Flowers" (1963) Three enemy agents lead a government security man on a perilous trail through Paris, Geneva and Athens; 2. "The Big Trees" (1952) Ruthless cattle baron seeks possession of timberland owned by peaceful homesteaders. Kirk Douglas, Patricia Wyndore.
7:00 (4) C — News
(4) C — George Pierrot — "Utah's National Parks"
(7) C — Land of the Giants — After witnessing murder, travelers try to report crime — without being caught.
(56) Free Play
7:30 (2) C — Truth or Consequences
(4) C — Walt Disney — Mobly Duck, new Disney cartoon character, takes viewers on tour of the Pacific Ocean.
8:00 (2) C — Ed Sullivan — Guests include Tony Bennett, performing with Woody Herman and his orchestra; singers Dionne Warwick and Tiny Tim; and comedian Flip Wilson.
(7) C — FBI — Erskine must prevent murder of Mafia errand boy who is needed to net bigger Mafia fish. Susan Strasberg, Dean Stockwell guest-star.

TV Features

Tonight
JACKIE GLEASON,
7:30 p.m. (2)

AN EVENING WITH
... 8 p.m. (9)

MOVIE, 9 p.m. (4)

Tomorrow
FACE THE NATION,
11:30 a.m. (2)

WORLD SERIES, 12:30
p.m. (2) (4)

ISSUES AND ANSWERS
1:30 p.m. (7)

CHOICE, 2 p.m. (7)

PRO FOOTBALL, 4
p.m. (2) (4)

Olympic Preview, 4
p.m. (7)

ED SULLIVAN, 8 p.m.
(2)

FBI, 8 p.m. (7)

SMOTHERS BROTHERS,
9 p.m. (2)

PHYLLIS DILLER, 10
p.m. (4)

U. OF M. FOOTBALL
HIGHLIGHTS, 10 p.m.
(62)

LOU GORDON, 10:20
p.m. (50)

Monday
WORLD SERIES, 12:30
p.m. (2) (4)

author taunts Irish villagers by challenging God to strike him down. Aldo Ray, William Bendix.

(4) Beat the Champ
12:30 (4) C — News
12:45 (7) C — News
1:05 (9) Window on the World
1:30 (2) R — Movie: "Devil Bat" (1941) Mad doctor creates monstrous bat with which to kill his employees. Bela Lugosi, Dave O'Brien
1:55 (2) C — News, Weather
2:05 (2) C — With This Ring
MONDAY MORNING
5:45 (2) On the Farm Scene
5:50 (2) C — News
6:00 (2) C — Sunrise
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6:30 (2) C — America Sings
(4) Classroom
6:45 (7) C — Ed Allen
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(4) C — Today
(7) C — Morning Show
7:50 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
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12:45 (7) C — News
1:05 (9) Window on the World
1:30 (2) R — Movie: "Devil Bat" (1941) Mad doctor creates monstrous bat with which to kill his employees. Bela Lugosi, Dave O'Brien
1:55 (2) C — News, Weather
2:05 (2) C — With This Ring
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Save! Comfy Slipons

GOLD, BONE, BLACK AND PINE GREEN

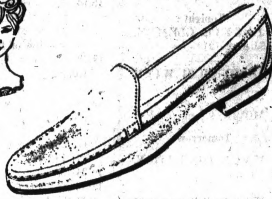
The spiritiest young shoe look afoot. Softly uppers in glove leather with color matched plastic heels. Brushed composition soles. Sizes 5 to 9, 10.

Women's Shoe Dept.

Reg. 6.99

3⁹⁷

Charge It



Boys' Beefroll Slipons

TODAY'S MOST WANTED CASUAL SHOE STYLE

Favorites on the masculine fashion scene... going everywhere the year 'round. Accented by Beefroll styling. Composition sole and heel. Designed for long wear. Sizes 3 1/2 - 7. Black, brown.

Men's and Boys' Shoes

Monday Only

6⁹⁷



Save! Maker's Close-out

OUTFIT MAKING SWEATERS FOR MISSES

For the looks of the year... a collection of sweaters to mate with pants and skirts. Pullovers, cardigans, boleros and classic knits done up beautifully in wools, Orlon®. Pick your favorite look from sizes 34 to 40. Limit 3.

Misses' Sportswear

1⁹⁹

to

4⁹⁹

Monday Only Specials 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Sears

Use Your
Sears Charge

Thrifty
Monday

No phone orders, C.O.D.'s or deliveries (except where noted)



Save! Boys' Jeans

CLOSE-OUT OF WESTERN AND CASUAL MODELS

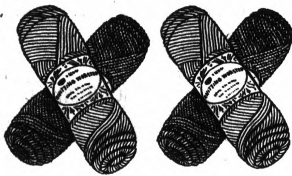
Choose from a wide assortment of fabrics that includes denim and nylon blends at a spectacular close-out price. Assorted colors. Sizes 6-12, regular and slim, waist sizes 25-30.

Boys' Clothing

Monday Only

1⁹⁷

Limit 6 pr.



Save! Knitting Worsted

100% Wool... Completely Mothproofed

4-ply knitting worsted, perfect for sweaters, suits and coats. Choose from a rainbow of 20 beautiful colors. 4-oz. skeins. An average woman's sweater takes about 5 or 6 skeins.

Notions Dept.

Reg. 1.19

88^c

4-oz. skein



Men's Cardigan Sweater

SMARTLY STYLED IN ACRYLIC BLEND—SAVE 40%

Six-button style accented with 2-button trim on sides. Full cut sleeves are perfect for outdoor action. Choose from a variety of fashion colors in sizes S to XL.

Sears Men's Furnishings

Reg. 9.99

5⁹⁷

Limit 2



Save! Corduroy Jacket

WITH WARM PILE LINING—SAVE \$8

Thick 'n' Thin cotton corduroy has pile-lined, pile-top collar, zipper front closure, two slash pockets. Leather tab adjusts waist. 100% cotton shell. Medium brown, medium green, bronze. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's Casual Clothing

Was 21.99

13⁹⁷

Limit 2



Little Girls' Nylon Knit Pant Sets

Monday only

2⁹⁷

set

Limit 4

Lucky is the little girl who wears these blazing striped turtlenecks and matching solid color pants. Pants have self stirrups and covered elastic waist. They're all stretch nylon! Sizes S (2-3), M (4-5), L (6-6x).

Infants and Children's Dept.



Seamless Mesh Pantyhose

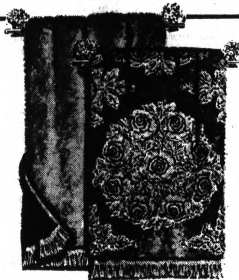
Reg. 1.39

99^c

For a smooth look and the flattering fit you look for in smart, comfortable pantyhose. Seamless stretch hose have nude heel, come in beige or sunset. In Petite, Average or Tall.

Limit 12

Sears Hosiery Dept.



- Fern Green
- Gold
- Pink
- Violet
- Bitter-sweet
- Blue

Save 50%! Bath Towel

OUR LUXURIOUS "SHEARED VELVET" TOWELS

Your choice of "Twin Tones" solid or "Madrid Rose" floral print designs. Fringed edges. Save Monday!

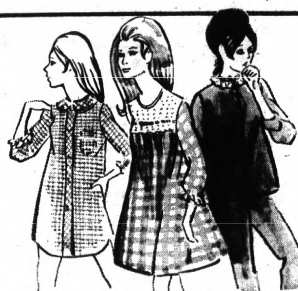
Other Sizes at Savings:
Hand Towel, Regular 1.70 1.39
Finger Tip Towel, Regular 1.80 85c
Washcloth, Regular 85c 55c

Reg. \$3

1⁵⁰

Bath Size

Domestic Dept.



Save! Mfr's. Close-out

FLANNEL AND BRUSHED FABRIC WARM NIGHTWEAR

Choose from a wide assortment of pajamas and gowns including some mini shifts in flannels and brushed cottons and blends. Solids, checks, and prints in great colors. Pajamas sizes 32-40; gowns, S, M, L.

Lingerie and Daywear

Were \$4 to \$8

2⁹⁷

Charge It



Save! 44" Hopsacking

UNCRUSHABLE PRINTS, SOLIDS, TATTERSALLS

It's true... just hang it up and the wrinkles disappear! Brushed hopsacking prints and solids are all rayon; woven tattersalls are rayon and acetate blend. Machine washable. 44-in. wide.

Reg. 1.69 yd.

88^c yd.

Sears Fashion Fabrics



Save! Seats and Backs

Fit Most Dinette Chairs...

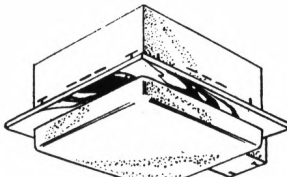
Replace your worn dinette chair seats and backs at savings. Comfortably padded, then covered with heavy-weight vinyl in a wide assortment of colors, patterns. Seat: 15 1/2 x 15 1/2". Back: 16 1/2 x 10 1/2".

Drapery Dept.

Were 7.98

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Set of 2 Seats,
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RECESSED FIXTURE WITH OPAL PLASTIC LENS

100-watt fixture is 10 1/2 in. square, has chromed frame 1 1/4 in. high. Pre-wired with junction box, steel box finished in white enamel.

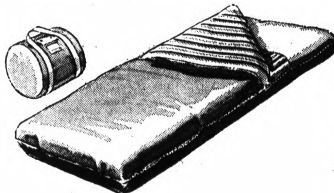
150-watt, 12-in. square, reg. 8.99, 7.77

Sears Electrical Dept.

Reg. 8.99

6⁶⁶

100-watt



Save! Sleeping Bag

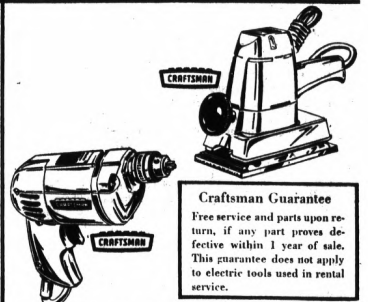
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Opens to 85x39-in., big enough for a 6-footer. Cotton duck cover is SAN-GARD treated... protected against mildew and odors. Heavy insulation makes this sleeping bag comfortable even in cold weather.

Sleeping Goods Dept.

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19.99 Craftsman 3/4-HP 3/4" drill; double reduction gears, sectional housing. 19.99 Craftsman multi-purpose sander - polisher; 4200 orbits per minute.

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Reg. 19.99

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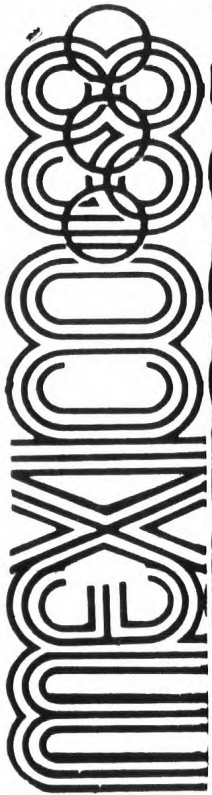
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ONE COLOR SUPPLEMENT

THE PONTIAC PRESS



WEEK OF OCTOBER 5-12



**SPECIAL
OLYMPIC
GUIDE
FOR THE
WEEK**



ONE COLOR

Sports Events on Television

SATURDAY

12:30 p.m. (2) (4) World Series: St. Louis at Detroit, third game
Sportsman — "Early Fall Hunting Report"

2:00 p.m. (7) Michigan

2:30 p.m. (7) Daugherty - Elliott - Diles Report

2:45 p.m. (7) Wide World of Sports — Drag racing championships, figure skating championships (taped highlights)

3:30 p.m. (4) Car and Track

3:30 p.m. (9) CFL Football: Winnipeg at Hamilton

4:15 p.m. (7) College Football: Washington at Oregon State

5:00 p.m. (4) Outdoorsman

7:00 p.m. (4) Michigan Outdoors

1:45 a.m. (4) Beat the Champ — bowling

2:00 a.m. (7) World of Sports

SUNDAY

12 noon (4) Red Jones —

12 noon (7) College Football — highlights of last week's top attractions

12:30 p.m. (2) (4) World Series: St. Louis at Detroit, fourth game

3:30 p.m. (2) Pro Football: Detroit at Minnesota (taped earlier in afternoon)

3:30 p.m. (7) Championship Bowling

4:00 p.m. (4) Pro Football: Boston at Oakland

4:00 p.m. (7) Olympic Preview

11:30 p.m. (4) Beat the Champ — bowling

MONDAY

12:30 p.m. (2) (4) World Series: St. Louis at Detroit, fifth game if necessary

1:00 a.m. (4) Beat the Champ — bowling

TUESDAY

1:00 a.m. (4) Beat the Champ — bowling

WEDNESDAY

1:30 p.m. (2) (4) World Series: Detroit at St. Louis, sixth game if necessary

1:00 a.m. (4) Beat the Champ — bowling

THURSDAY

1:30 p.m. (2) (4) World

Series: Detroit at St. Louis, seventh game if necessary

10:00 p.m. (9) Horse Race — Windsor

1:00 a.m. (4) Beat the Champ — bowling

FRIDAY

8:00 p.m. (50) Hockey: Detroit at Boston

1:00 a.m. (4) Beat the Champ — bowling

SATURDAY, OCT. 12

1:00 p.m. (7) Summer Olympics — opening ceremonies

2:00 p.m. (9) CFL Football

3:00 p.m. (7) Wide World of Sports — LeMans 24-hour Grand Prix

4:30 p.m. (7) College Football: Penn State at UCLA

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1969 **ZENITH**

big-screen 20" table model
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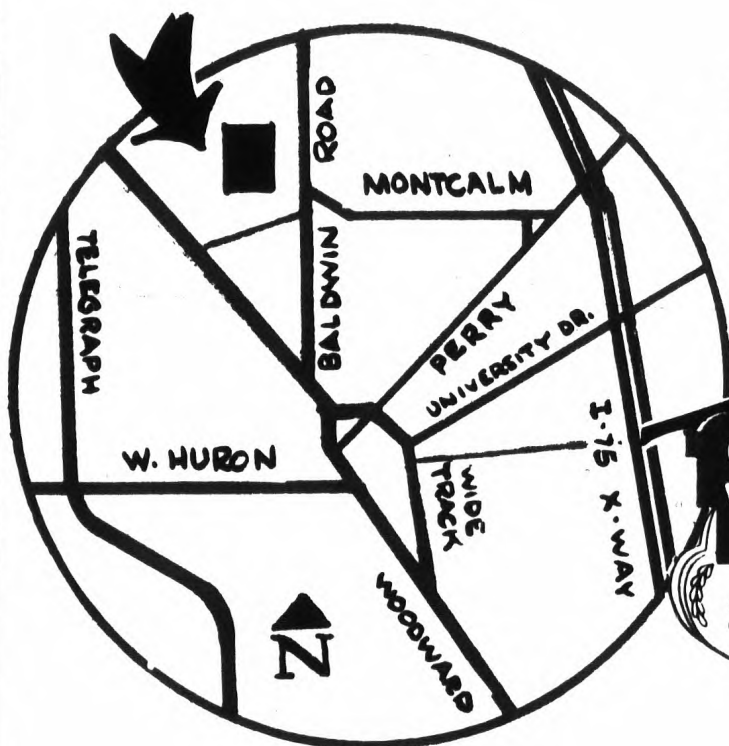
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Relax in Air-Conditioned Comfort!

SATURDAY

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) C — Shazzan
 (4) C — Red Jones
 (7) C — George of the Jungle
 (9) Trans World Team
 (50) R — Movie: "Desperate Journey"
 (1942) Errol Flynn, Pat O'Brien
- 12:15 (2) C — World Series Pregame Show
- 12:30 (2) (4) C — World Series Baseball: St. Louis at Detroit
 (7) C — American Bandstand
 (9) Country Calendar
- 1:00 (9) CBC Sports
- 1:30 (7) C — Happening '68
- 2:00 (7) CFL Football: Winnipeg at Hamilton
 (50) R — Movie: "Flowing Gold" (1940) John

- Garfield, Pat O'Brien
- 2:30 (7) C — Daugherty-Elliott-Diles Report
- 2:45 (7) C — Wide World of Sports — National drag racing championships from Indianapolis
- 3:30 (2) R—Movie: "Valley of the Zombies" (1946) Robert Livingston (time approximate)
 (4) C — Car and Track
 (50) R — Movie: "The Boogie Man Will Get You" (1942) Boris Karloff, Peter Lorre, Larry Parks
 (62) R — MacKenzie's Raiders

- 4:00 (4) C—George Pierrot
 (9) C — Marvel Super Heroes
 (56) R — Gospel According to Peanuts
 (62) R — Sea Hunt
- 4:15 (7) C — College Football Today
- 4:30 (4) C — Huckleberry Finn
 (7) C — NCAA Football: Washington at Oregon State

- (56) Santiago de Compostella
 (62) C — Rae Deane, Bugs Bunny and Friends
- 4:45 (56) Time for John
- 5:00 (2) R — Dobie Gillis
 (4) C — Outdoorsman
 (9) R C — Monroes
 (50) C — Hy Lit
 (56) R — Children's Fair

- 5:30 (2) C — Gentle Ben
 (4) C — College Bowl
 (9) R C — Gidget
 (56) R — Hans the Puppetmaster
 (62) R C — My Friend Flicka

SATURDAY NIGHT

- 6:00 (2) (4) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (9) C — Tom Shannon
 (50) R — Combat — News that wife is dying is withheld from private out on patrol. Chad Everett guest-stars.
 (56) Busy Knitter
- 6:30 (2) C — Grand Ole Opry

- (4) C — News — McGee
 (56) Innovations — New developments in diagnosis and treatment of disease are explored.

- 7:00 (2) C — Death Valley Days — Two blundering outlaws accost wife while husband is away.
 (4) C — Michigan Outdoors
 (9) C — All-American College Show
 (50) C — Hayride
 (56) R — Festival — "Cool Canterbury," a satirical interpretation of Chaucer's "Canterbury's Tales," is presented.

- 7:30 (2) C — Jackie Gleason — Orson Welles, Milton Berle and Gene Kelly are guests.
 (4) C — Adam-12 — Officers investigate reports of homicide and runaway child.
 (7) C — Dating Game — Meredith MacRae of "Petticoat Junction" is celebrity guest.
 (9) R — Danger Man —

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Drake investigates death that is connected to international dope-smuggling racket.
(56) French Chef

8:00 (4) C — Get Smart — Max and Agent 99 board airliner to find out what is causing CONTROL agents to disappear after boarding planes.
(7) C — Newlywed Game
(9) C — An Evening With ... —Comedienne Phyllis Diller is featured performer.
(50) R — Movie: "Casablanca" (1942) Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Paul Henreid, Claude Rains
(56) Folk Guitar Plus

8:30 (2) C — My Three Sons — Douglases try to locate doctor for Katie.
(4) C — Ghost and Mrs. Muir — Phony treasure map whets spectral sea captain's appetite.
(7) C — Lawrence Welk
(9) R — Movie: "Five Miles to Midnight" (1962)

Sophia Loren, Anthony Perkins, Gig Young
(56) R — NET Journal — This program features a Swedish documentary on birth and a roundtable discussion in U.S. on sex education.

9:00 (2) C — Hogan's Heroes — Weird electronic rabbit trap throws a scare into Klink.
(4) C — Movie: "Khartoum" (1966) Charlton Heston, Laurence Olivier, Richard Johnson, Ralph Richardson, Nigel Green
9:30 (2) C — Petticoat Junction — Big-city agent books singing sisters, unaware that one of them is pregnant.

(7) C — Hollywood Palace — Host Jimmy Durante presents Joey Heatherton, Don Ho and the Lennon Sisters.
(56) NET Jazz — Song stylist Lurlean Hunter is featured.

10:00 (2) C — Mannix —

Detective probes the disappearance of a happily married woman once connected with the underworld.

(50) C — News, Weather, Sports
(56) NET Festival — "Carmina Burana"

10:20 (50) C — Lou Gordon — Detroit plastic surgeon Dr. Frederick Weissman is guest.

10:30 (7) C — Cine Mondo
(9) C — Barris and Company

11:00 (2) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports

11:15 (9) R C — Movie: "Our Agent Tiger" (1966) Roger Hanin

11:30 (2) R — Movie: "Underworld, U.S.A." (1960) Cliff Robertson, Beatrice Kay

(7) R C — Movie: "The Counterfeit Traitor" (1961) William Holden, Lilli Palmer, Hugh Griffith

11:45 (4) C — News, Weather, Sports

12:15 (4) C — Donald O'Connor — Actor William Shatner heads guest list.

1:00 (9) Window on the World

1:45 (4) Beat the Champ

2:00 (2) R — Movie: "Napoleon II L'Aiglon" (1960) Bernard Verley
(7) C — World of Sports

2:05 (7) R — Movie: "The Way to Gold" (1957) Jeffrey Hunter, Barry Sullivan, Walter Brennan

2:30 (4) C — News

4:00 (2) C — News, Weather

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The WILBURN BROTHER'S SHOW
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BILLY WALER'S Country Carnival
Thursday 6 P.M.

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RAE DEANE, BUGS BUNNY & FRIENDS
Daily 4:30 P.M.

U of M Football Highlights -- In Color -- Sundays 10 P.M.

Movies on Television

SATURDAY

- 10:30 a.m. (50) The Oklahoma Kid
- 12:00 noon (50) Desperate Journey
- 2:00 p.m. (50) Flowing Gold
- 3:30 p.m. (12) Valley of the Zombies
(50) The Boogie Man Will Get You
- 6:30 p.m. (62) Beast From 20,000 Fathoms
- 8:00 p.m. (50) Casablanca
- 8:30 p.m. (9) Five Miles to Midnight
(62) Montana
- 9:00 p.m. (4) Khartoum
- 11:00 p.m. (62) The Big Trees
- 11:15 p.m. (9) Our Agent Tiger
- 11:30 p.m. (2) Underworld, U.S.A.
(7) Counterfeit Traitor
- 2:00 a.m. (2) Napoleon II L'aiglon
- 2:05 a.m. (7) The Way to the Gold

SUNDAY

- 11:30 a.m. (9) Your Little Girl
- 12:00 noon (50) Santa Fe Trail
- 1:00 p.m. (9) Munster Go Home
- 2:00 p.m. (50) Sentimental Journey
- 3:30 p.m. (9) Battle Cry
- 4:30 p.m. (62) Bottoms Up
- 5:00 p.m. (7) Fear Strikes Out
- 6:30 p.m. (9) Fame Is the Name of the Game
(62) The Spy Who Loved Flowers
- 8:30 p.m. (62) The Big Trees
- 9:00 p.m. (7) Do Not Disturb
- 11:00 p.m. (62) Strangers on a Train

11:15 p.m. (9) Doctor at Large

11:30 p.m. (2) Johnny Nobody

1:30 a.m. (2) Devil Bat

MONDAY

- 8:30 a.m. (7) September Affair
- 12:30 p.m. (50) Genevieve
- 1:00 p.m. (9) The Last Command
- 4:30 p.m. (7) Dracula
- 6:30 p.m. (62) Springfield Rifle
- 7:30 p.m. (9) The Wackiest Ship in the Army
- 8:30 p.m. (62) Blood Alley
- 9:00 p.m. (4) The Rare Breed
- 11:00 p.m. (62) Breakthrough
- 11:30 p.m. (2) Sherlock Holmes and the Voice of Terror
(9) Madonna of the Seven Moons
- 11:30 p.m. (50) Bandilo

TUESDAY

- 8:30 a.m. (7) The Seven Little Foys
- 12:30 p.m. (50) The Dark Mirror
- 1:00 p.m. (9) Safe at Home
- 4:30 p.m. (7) 36 Hours (Part 1)
- 6:30 p.m. (62) Sands of the Desert
- 7:30 p.m. (9) The Running Man
(56) Conductor 1492
- 8:30 p.m. (62) Track of the Cat
- 9:00 p.m. (4) Gambit
- 11:00 p.m. (62) Springfield Rifle
- 11:30 p.m. (9) Sea Wife

(50) God Is My Copilot

WEDNESDAY

- 8:30 a.m. (7) Valentino
- 12:30 p.m. (50) The Woman in the Window
- 1:00 p.m. (9) The Mark of the Hawk
- 4:30 p.m. (7) 36 Hours (Part 2)
- 6:30 p.m. (62) Three Sailors and a Girl
- 7:30 p.m. (9) The Night Walker
- 8:30 p.m. (62) Breakthrough
- 9:00 p.m. (7) Dr. Strangelove
- 11:00 p.m. (62) Sands of the Desert
- 11:30 p.m. (2) Bengazi
(9) Break in the Circle
(50) Viva Zapata

THURSDAY

- 8:30 a.m. (7) The Kissing Bandit
- 12:30 p.m. (50) The Whistle at Eaton Falls
- 1:00 p.m. (9) Road to Morocco
- 4:30 p.m. (7) Bride of Vengeance
- 6:30 p.m. (62) My Wife's Family
- 7:30 p.m. (9) Two Rode Together
- 8:30 p.m. (62) Rebel Without a Cause
- 9:00 p.m. (2) The Glass Bottom Boat
- 11:00 p.m. (62) Three Sailors and a Girl

11:30 p.m. (1) 1. Sword of Sherwood Forest; 2. Africa in Flames

(9) Accidental Death

(50) They Drive by Night

FRIDAY

- 8:30 a.m. (7) The Lieutenant Wore Skirts
- 12:30 p.m. (50) One Touch of Venus
- 1:00 p.m. (9) Agent for H.A.R.M.
- 4:30 p.m. (7) Mars Needs Women
- 6:30 p.m. (62) The Band That Went to War
- 7:30 p.m. (9) Love and Kisses
- 8:30 p.m. (62) Devil at My Heels
- 9:00 p.m. (2) Rio Conchos
(56) Conductor 1492
- 11:00 p.m. (62) My Wife's Family
- 11:30 p.m. (2) 1. Gidget Goes to Rome; 2. High School Confidential
(9) The Revolt of Mamie Stover
- 1:00 a.m. (7) Suez

SATURDAY, Oct. 12

- 10:30 a.m. (50) Invisible Stripes
- 12:00 noon (50) Christopher Columbus
- 1:30 p.m. (2) 1. Blondie; 2. The Awful Dr. Orlof
- 2:00 p.m. (50) The Warriors
- 3:30 p.m. (50) Invasion of the Body Snatchers

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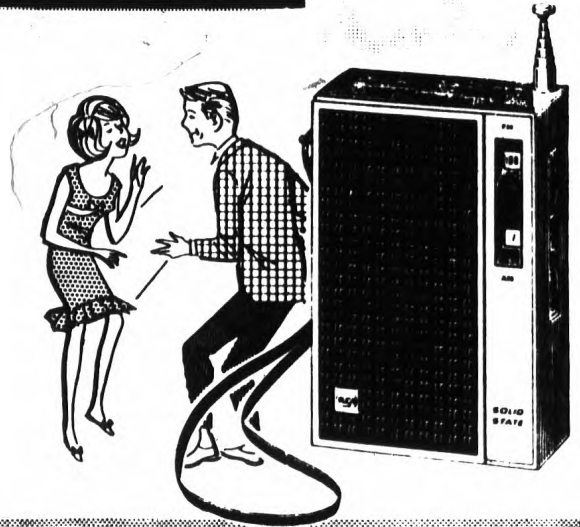
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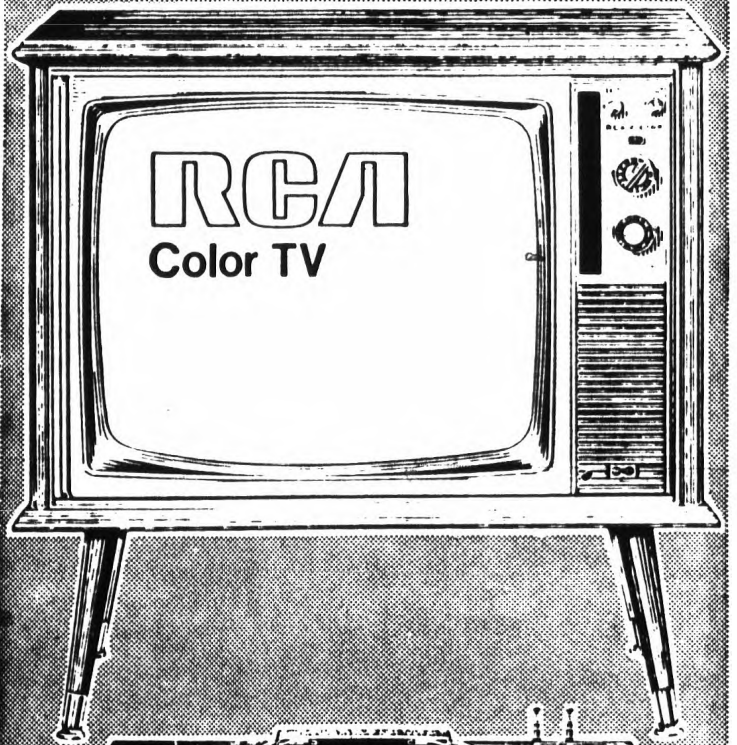
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Features: transistorized Vista VHF tuner; solid state UHF tuner; one set VHF fine tuning; dust-proof picture tube; extended-range 6" oval duo-cone speaker. Specially priced.



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14" diag. color portable with 102 sq. in. viewable picture; color-quick tuning; and automatic chroma control for color stabilization.



GLENWOOD PLAZA—

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SUNDAY

SUNDAY MORNING

- 6:05 (2) TV Chapel
- 6:10 (2) C — News
- 6:15 (2) U. of M. Television — Impact of science on culture is discussed.
- 6:30 (2) C — Christophers
- 7:00 (2) C — Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 7:25 (4) C — News
- 7:30 (4) C — Country Living
(7) C — TV College
- 8:00 (2) C — This Is the Life
(4) C — Frontiers of Faith — Student discontent in U.S., Europe is compared.
- 8:15 (9) Sacred Heart
- 8:30 (2) C — Temple Baptist Church
(4) C — Church at the Crossroads
(7) C — Youth in Our Time
(9) C — Faces of India
(50) Herald of Truth
- 8:55 (4) C — Newsworthy
- 9:00 (2) C — Mass for Shut-Ins
(4) C — Oopsy the Clown
(7) C — Dialogue
(9) Man Alive
(50) C—Captain Detroit
- 9:30 (2) C — With This Ring
(7) C — Beatles
(9) Spectrum
(50) C — Kimba
- 9:45 (2) C — Highlight
(4) C — Davey and Goliath
- 10:00 (2) Breakthru
(4) C — House Detective
(7) C — Linus
(9) C — Bozo
(50) R—Three Stooges

10:30 (2) C — Faith for Today
(7) C — King Kong
(50) R — Little Rascals

11:00 (2) R C — Lone Ranger
(7) C — Bullwinkle
(50) R C — Superman

11:30 (2) C — Face the Nation — Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine, Democratic vice presidential aspirant, is interviewed.
(7) C — Discovery '68 — Cameras visit Israel.
(9) R — Movie: "Our Little Girl" (1935) Shirley Temple, Joel McCrea, Lyle Talbot, Rosemary Ames
(50) R C — Flintstones

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) C — Moments in Music
(4) C — Red Jones
(7) C — College Football Highlights
(50) R — Movie: "Santa Fe Trail" (1940) Two union officers compete for the same girl during John Brown's pre-Civil War fight against slavery. Errol Flynn, Olivia de Havilland, Raymond Massey, Van Heflin.

12:30 (2) (4) C — World Series Pregame Show

1:00 (2) (4) C — World Series: St. Louis at Detroit.

(7) C — Issues and Answers — U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk is scheduled.

(9) C — Movie: "Munster, Go Home" (1966) Full-length movie based on the TV comedy series. Hermione Gingold, Fred Gwynn

2:00 (7) C — Choice — "Learn, Baby! Learn" focuses on whether minorities should adopt middle-class values.

(50) R — Movie: "Sentimental Journey" (1946) Broadway producer and wife adopt a girl when the wife learns she is dying.

John Payne, Maureen O'Hara, William Bendix

2:30 (7) C — Spotlight

3:00 (7) R — Mr. Lucky — Lucky and Andamo spot missing heiress-turned-beatnik, but so do two crooks.
(62) Public Service Program

3:30 (2) C — NFL Pregame Show
(4) C — International Zone
(7) C — Championship Bowling
(9) R C — Movie: "Battle Cry" (1955) Private view of five Marines in World War II. Van Heflin, Aldo Ray, John Riley, Tab Hunter, Dorothy Malone
(62) The Story of . . . a hospital intern.

4:00 (2) C — Pro Football: Detroit at Minnesota (taped earlier, time approximate)
(4) C — Pro Football: Boston at Oakland
(7) C — Olympic Preview — U.S. track and field stars are shown in action, game sites are viewed and highlights of past games are shown.
(50) R — Defenders
(62) R — Sea Hunt

4:30 (56) World Traveler
(62) R — Movie: "Bottoms Up" (1960) Students at a rich-kids school rebel and wind up foiling a kidnap plot. Jimmy Edwards, Lawrence G. Thorne, Martita Hunt

4:45 (56) German Lesson

5:00 (7) R — Movie: "Fear Strikes Out" (1957) The story of baseball player Jimmy Piersall's mental breakdown and the fears that led up to it. Anthony Perkins, Karl Malden, Norma Moore
(50) R — My Favorite Martian
(56) Asking for Trouble — British study of the 1966 Baltimore riots.

5:30 (9) C — Laredo — Rangers check a border

town because Mexican raiders are reported there.

(50) R — Honeymooners
(56) Creative Person — Eric Bentley discusses his many-faceted career.

SUNDAY NIGHT

6:00 (50) R — I Love Lucy
(56) Choice — Discussion of abortion

6:15 (62) R — Musical Masterpieces — Eddie Albert

6:30 (4) C — News, Weather, Sports
(9) R C — Movie: "Fame Is the Name of the Game" (1966) Girl's suicide leads magazine reporter to unexpected and dangerous story. Tony Franciosa, Jill St. John, Jack Klugman, Susan St. James, Lee Bowman.

(50) C — John Gary — Singers Tony Martin and James Brown and comics Alan Drake and Jackie Kannon are guests.

(52) U.S.A. — Sculptor Richard Lippold talks about the influence of light, shade and sun on his art.

(62) R C — Movies: 1. "The Spy Who Loved Flowers" (1963) Three enemy agents lead a government security man on a perilous trail through Paris, Geneva and Athens; 2. "The Big Trees" (1952) Ruthless cattle baron seeks possession of timberland owned by peaceful homesteaders. Kirk Douglas, Patrice Wymore.

7:00 (2) C — News
(4) C — George Pierrot — "Utah's National Parks"
(7) C — Land of the Giants — After witnessing murder, travelers try to report crime — without being caught.
(56) Free Play

7:30 (2) C — Truth or Consequences

(4) C — Walt Disney — Moby Duck, new Disney cartoon character, takes viewers on tour of the Pacific Ocean.

8:00 (2) C — Ed Sullivan — Guests include Tony Bennett, performing with Woody Herman and his orchestra; singers Dionne Warwick and Tiny Tim; and comedian Flip Wilson.

(7) C — FBI — Erskine must prevent murder of Mafia errand boy who is needed to net bigger Mafia fish. Susan Strasberg, Dean Stockwell guest-star.

(50) C — David Susskind
(56) R — NET Playhouse — "The Survivors," Oscar-winner Lila Kedrova stars in suspense story of revenge, greed and murder.

8:30 (4) C — Mothers - in - Law — Flashback episode pictures day 22 years ago . . . when the Buells moved next door to the Hubbards.

(9) C — Cesar's World — Tour through Peru.

9:00 (2) C — Smothers Brothers — Beatles appear in first of two taped

performances from England. Nancy Sinatra sings and ventriloquist Aaron Williams debuts as semiregular.

(4) C — Bonanza — Cartwrights take over for murdered sheriff.

(7) C — Movie: "Do Not Disturb" (1965) American wife in England finds life complicated by foreign currency, pursued fox, and husband's attractive secretary. Doris Day, Rod Taylor

(9) Today the World
(56) R — Ivory Tower

9:30 (56) NET Playhouse — "The Victorians: London Assurance" An 80-year-old nobleman competes with his son for the hand of a young heiress.

10:00 (2) C — Mission: Impossible — Two-part drama chronicles IMF's bout with a syndicate-connected fight promoter who threatens wholesale contamination of sports.

(4) C — Phyllis Diller —

Guests include Hugh O'Brien, Barbara Feldon and "presidential hopeful" Pat Paulsen.
(9) Way It Is

10:20 (50) R C — Lou Gordon — Third-party candidate George Wallace is questioned.

10:30 (56) R — Population Problem — Look at Brazil reflects population pressures as they exist throughout Latin America.
(62) R — Favorite Story

11:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
(9) C — Nation's Business — Program returns for new season of political talks by Federal party leaders and members of Parliament.

(62) R — Movie: "Strangers on a Train"

11:15 (7) C — Haney's People

(9) R C — Movie: "Doctor at Large" (English, 1957) Young doctor goes job-hunting after being passed up for job of house

surgeon by hospital. Dirk Bogarde, Donald Sinden

11:30 (2) R — Movie: "Johnny Nobody" (English, 1960) Best-selling author taunts Irish villagers by challenging God to strike him down. Aldo Ray, William Bendix.

(4) Beat the Champ

12:30 (4) C — News

12:45 (7) News

1:05 (9) Window on the World

1:30 (2) R — Movie: "Devil Bat" (1941) Mad doctor creates monstrous bat with which to kill his employers. Bela Lugosi, Dave O'Brien

3:00 (2) C — News, Weather

3:05 (2) C — With This Ring



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MONDAY

MONDAY MORNING

- 5:45 (2) On the Farm Scene
 5:50 (2) C — News
 6:00 (2) C — Sunrise Semester
 (4) Classroom
 6:30 (2) C — America Sings
 (4) C — Ed Allen
 6:45 (7) C — Bat Fink
 7:00 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman
 (4) C — Today
 (7) C — Morning Show
 7:50 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
 8:00 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo
 (9) C — Bonnie Prudden
 8:30 (7) R — Movie: "September Affair" (1951) Married engineer, concert pianist don't know how to keep affair a secret — until they're listed as missing in plane crash. Joan Fontaine, Joseph Cotten, Jessica Tandy
 (9) R — Friendly Giant
 (56) TV High School
 8:45 (9) Chez Helene
 9:00 (2) C — Merv Griffin
 (4) C — Steve Allen
 (9) C — Bozo
 9:15 (56) Book Parade
 9:30 (56) Let's Go Sciencing
 9:50 (56) Spanish Lesson
 10:00 (4) C — Snap Judgment — Peter Marshall, Anita Gillette guest.
 (9) Window on the World
 10:10 (56) Of Cabbages and Kings
 10:25 (4) C — News
 10:30 (2) R — Beverly Hillbillies
 (4) C — Concentration
 (7) C — Dick Cavett
 (9) Film
 10:35 (56) Reason and Read
 10:55 (56) Spanish Lesson
 11:00 (2) R C — Andy Griffith
 (4) C — Personality — Marty Allen, Fannie Flagg, Betsy Palmer are guests.
 (9) Mr. Dressup
 (50) C — Jack La Lanne
 11:15 (56) Misterogers
 11:30 (2) R — Dick Van Dyke
 (4) C — Hollywood Squares
 (9) Take Thirty

(56) C — Kimba

11:45 (56) TV Kindergarten

MONDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (4) C — Jeopardy
 (7) Bewitched
 (9) C — Lunch With Bozo
 (50) C — Alvin
 12:15 (56) Friendly Giant
 12:25 (2) C — Fashions
 12:30 (2) C — Search for Tomorrow
 (4) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (7) C — Treasure Isle
 (9) Bill Kennedy's Hollywood
 (50) R — Movie: "Genevieve" (English, 1954) Racing car enthusiast finds wife doesn't share his enthusiasm for the open road. Kay Kendall, Kenneth More
 (56) Time for John

World Series coverage is scheduled to start today at 12:30 p.m. on Channels 2 and 4 if the series goes five games.

- 12:45 (56) Spanish Lesson
 12:55 (4) C — News
 1:00 (2) C — Love of Life
 (7) C — Dream House
 (9) R — Movie: "The Last Command" (1955) Jim Bowie refuses to advocate violence as a way of freeing Texas from the grasp of Mexico. Sterling Hayden, Ernest Borgnine
 1:05 (56) Listen and Say
 1:25 (2) C — News
 (4) C — Carol Duvall
 (56) Book Parade
 1:30 (2) C — As the World Turns
 (4) C — Let's Make a Deal
 (7) C — It's Happening
 1:40 (56) Let's Go Sciencing
 1:55 (7) C — Children's Doctor
 2:00 (2) — Divorce Court
 (4) C — Days of Our Lives
 (7) C — Newlywed Game
 (56) Reason and Read
 2:15 (56) American History
 2:30 (2) C — Guiding Light
 (4) C — Doctors
 (7) C — Dating Game
 (50) R — Make Room for Daddy
 2:40 (56) Spanish lesson
 3:00 (2) C — Secret Storm
 (4) C — Another World
 (7) C — General Hospital

- (9) R — Real McCoys
 (50) R — Topper
 (56) French Chef
 3:25 (2) (Special) Political Talk — Nixon
 3:30 (2) C — Edge of Night
 (4) C — You Don't Say — Guests are Barry Sullivan, Julie Adams.
 (7) C — One Life to Live
 (9) Lively Spot
 (50) C — Captain Detroit
 (56) Invitation to Art
 (62) R — Ann Sothern Show
 4:00 (2) C — House Party
 (4) C — Donald O'Connor
 (7) C — Dark Shadows
 (56) Great Books
 (62) R — Robin Hood
 4:25 (2) C — News
 4:30 (2) C — Mike Douglas
 (7) R C — Movie: "Dracula" (1931) Count Dracula is vampire who rises from his grave each night to seek victims from whom he can draw blood. Bela Lugosi.
 (9) C — Magic Shoppe
 (50) Little Rascals
 (56) TV Kindergarten
 (62) C — Rae Deane, Bugs Bunny and Friends
 5:00 (9) R C — Batman
 (50) R C — Superman
 (56) Misterogers
 5:30 (4) C — George Pierrot
 (9) R C — Gilligan's Island
 (50) R — Munsters
 (56) Friendly Giant
 (62) R — Leave It to Beaver
 5:45 (56) Time for John

MONDAY NIGHT

- 6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (9) C — What's My Line?
 (50) R C — Flintstones
 (56) What's New — First of five-part program showing how life developed on earth.
 (62) R C — My Friend Flicka
 6:30 (2) C — News — Cronkite
 (4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley
 (9) R C — I Spy
 (50) R — McHale's Navy
 (56) TV High School
 (62) R C — Movies: 1. "Springfield Rifle" (1952) Court-martialed Army major joins outlaws stealing rifles in order to learn identity of ring-leader. Gary Cooper, Phyllis Thaxter; 2. "Blood Alley" (1955) American

- Merchant Marine captain tries to help entire village escape Chinese Reds. John Wayne, Lauren Bacall
 7:00 (2) C — Truth or Consequences
 (4) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (7) C — News — Reynolds
 (50) R — I Love Lucy
 (56) Voice of the New Breed — "Defeatism in Ghetto Schools"
 7:30 (2) C — Gunsmoke — Trailing outlaws to a small Mexican village, Matt is taken in tow by youngster who plans to use marshal's gunmanship in scheme of his own.
 (4) C — I Dream of Jeannie — Tomorrow's newspaper (Jeannie's handiwork) announces that an astronaut broke his leg, but it doesn't say which astronaut.
 (7) C — Avengers — Steed and Tara set out to find cure for mysterious fatal sneezing epidemic which has killed one doctor after another.
 (9) R C — Movie: "The Wackiest Ship in the Army" (1960) Navy lieutenant is assigned a dangerous mission — with a decrepit sailing ship and an inept crew. Jack Lemmon, Rick Nelson, John Lund
 (50) C — Password
 (56) R — NET Playhouse — "The Victorians: London Assurance" An 80-year-old nobleman competes with his son for the hand of young heiress.
 8:00 (4) C — Rowan and Martin — Guests Robert Culp and wife France Nuyen play Adam and Eve; the cast takes a satirical poke at Senate Judiciary Committee and offers singing salute to the press.
 (50) C — Pay Cards
 8:30 (2) C — Here's Lucy — Lucy's attempt to serve summons results in (1.) a wild department store melee as she tries to corner her quarry and (2.) a wilder search through the store's trash bins when she mistakenly serves —

MONDAY

and loses — \$1,500 meant for Harry's bank account.

(7) C — Peyton Place — Tom turns down a desperate request; Marsha interrupts one intimate scene and Dr. Rossi another.

(50) R C — Hazel

(56) French Chef

9:00 (2) C — Mayberry R.F.D. — Aunt Bee's intuition gets tested — and so does a racehorse — when she enters Gingersnap in a stakes race.

(4) C — Movie: "The Rare Breed" (1966) Fictional account of the introduction of the Hereford breed to western cattle herds. Film follows bull, its owners and their saddle tramp guide as they head for Texas. James Stewart, Maureen O'Hara, Brian Keith.

(7) C — Outcasts — Corey moves to avert a double tragedy when Jemal is framed for the murder of a man who knew too much about an

embittered lawman.

(50) R — Perry Mason — William Hopper is featured.

(56) NET Journal — Two perspectives on India deal with country's attempt to function with democracy and a critically acclaimed study of state of Bihar, where too little water and too many people spell starvation.

9:30 (2) C — Family Affair — Bill does some painful searching of conscience when Cissy asks permission to marry member of one of Vienna's oldest and wealthiest families.

(9) C — Tommy Hunter — Selections include musical salute to the Maritimes.

10:00 (2) C — Carol Burnett — Comedienne Nanette Fabray and singer Trini Lopez guest. Sketches include soap opera spoof on incredibly tangled relationships in a small town.

(7) C — Big Valley — Lew Ayres makes rare

TV appearance in unconventional love story.

(9) C — Front Page Challenge

(50) C — News, Weather, Sports

(56) Joyce Chen Cooks

10:30 (9) R — Danger Man — U.S. banker in charge of America's NATO funds in Rome is murdered and Drake investigates.

(50) C — Les Crane

(56) Folk Guitar Plus

(62) R — Star Performance

11:00 (2) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports

(62) R — Movie: "Breakthrough" (1963) True story of railroad worker's plot to break out of East Berlin to freedom. Eric Schuman, Maria Korber

11:30 (2) R — Movie: "Sherlock Holmes and the Voice of Terror" (1942) Film concerns mysterious Nazi radio broadcast which terrorizes English populace. Basil Rathbone.

(7) C — Joey Bishop

(9) R — Movie: "Madon-

na of the Seven Moons" (1945) Italian girl lives dual life as wife of wine merchant and lover of gypsy.

(50) R — Movie: "Bandido" (1956) American soldier-of-fortune is hired to smuggle guns into Mexico. Robert Mitchum.

11:45 (4) C — Tonight — Bob Crane is substitute host.

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ (9) Window on the World (62) C — Movie: "The Band That Went to War" Military band, composed of recruits who prefer music to being shot at, is sent to front and captured. Yuzo Kayama, Akira Kubo

1:30 (2) C — Capture

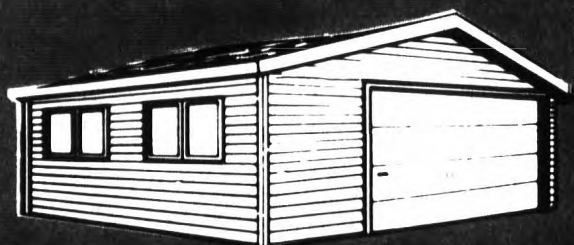
(4) C — PDQ

2:00 (2) R — Highway Patrol

2:30 (4) C — News, Weather

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TUESDAY MORNING

- 5:45 (2) On the Farm Scene
 5:50 (2) C — News
 6:00 (2) C — Sunrise Semester
 (4) Classroom
 6:30 (2) C — Gospel Singing Jubilee
 (4) C — Ed Allen
 6:45 (7) C — Bat Fink
 7:00 (2) C — Woodrow The Woodsman
 (4) C — Today
 (7) C — Morning Show
 7:50 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
 8:00 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo
 (9) C — Bonnie Prudden
 8:30 (7) R C — Movie: "The Seven Little Foys" (1955) Bob Hope, Milly Vitale
 (9) R — Friendly Giant
 (56) TV High School
 8:45 (9) Chez Helene
 9:00 (2) C — Merv Griffin
 (4) C — Steve Allen
 (9) C — Bozo
 9:10 (56) Come, Let's Read
 9:30 (56) Singing, Listening, Doing
 9:55 (56) Tell Me a Story
 10:00 (4) C — Snap Judgment
 (9) Pinocchio
 10:10 (56) American History
 10:25 (4) C — News
 10:30 (2) R C — Beverly Hillbillies
 (4) C — Concentration
 (7) Dick Cavett
 (9) C — Wizard of Oz
 10:35 (56) Science Is Fun
 10:50 (56) Listen and Say
 11:00 (2) R C — Andy of Mayberry
 (4) C — Personality
 (9) Mr. Dressup
 (50) C — Jack La Lanne
 (56) Misterogers
 11:30 (2) R — Dick Van Dyke.

- (4) C — Hollywood Squares
 (9) Take 30
 (50) R — Kimba
 (56) TV Kindergarten

TUESDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) C — News
 (4) C — Jeopardy
 (7) R — Bewitched
 (9) C — Lunch With Bozo
 (50) C — Alvin
 12:15 (56) Friendly Giant
 12:25 (2) C — Fashions
 12:30 (2) C — Search for Tomorrow
 (4) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (7) C — Treasure Isle
 (7) C — Bill Kennedy's Hollywood
 (50) R — Movie: "The Dark Mirror" (1946) Olivia deHavilland, Lew Ayres
 (56) Art Studio
 12:45 (56) Singing, Listening, Doing
 12:55 (4) C — News
 1:00 (2) C — Love of Life
 (4) C — Match Game
 (7) C — Dream House
 (9) R — Movie: "Safe at Home" (1962) William Frawley, Mickey Mantle
 1:05 (56) Tell me a Story
 1:25 (2) C — News
 (4) C — Carol Duvall
 1:30 (2) C — As the World Turns
 (4) C — Let's Make a Deal
 (7) C — It's Happening
 1:45 (56) Listen and Say
 1:55 (2) (Special) Political Talk — Humphrey
 (7) Children's Doctor
 2:00 (2) C — Divorce Court
 (4) C — Days of Our Lives
 (7) C — Newlywed Game
 (56) Science Is Fun
 2:15 (56) Of Cabbages and Kings
 2:30 (2) C — Guiding Light
 (4) C — Doctors
 (7) C — Dating Game
 (50) R — Make Room for Daddy
 2:40 (56) Come, Let's Read
 3:00 (2) C — Secret Storm
 (4) C — Another World
 (7) C — General Hospital
 (9) R — Real McCoys
 (56) R — Topper
 (56) Joyce Chen
 3:30 (2) C — Edge of Night
 (4) C — You Don't Say
 (7) C — One Life to Live
 (9) C — Lively Spot
 (50) C — Captain Detroit
 (56) Human Relations
 (62) R — Ann Sothern
 4:00 (2) C — House Party
 (4) C — Donald O'Connor
 (7) C — Dark Shadows
 (56) German Lesson
 (62) R — Robin Hood
 4:15 (56) World Traveller
 4:25 (2) C — News
 4:30 (2) C — Mike Douglas
 (7) R — Movie: "36 Hours" (1964) James Garner, Eva Marie Saint, Rod Taylor
 (9) C — Fun Time
 (50) R — Little Rascals
 (56) Kindergarten
 (62) C — Rae Deane, Bugs Bunny and Friends
 5:00 (9) R C — Batman
 (50) R — Superman
 (56) Misterogers
 5:30 (4) C — George Pierrot
 (9) R — Gilligan's Island
 (50) R — Munsters
 (56) Friendly Giant
 (62) R — Leave It to Beaver
 5:45 (56) Art Studio

TUESDAY NIGHT

- 6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (9) C — What's My Line?
 (50) R C — Flintstones
 (56) What's New — "Adventures in Dinoland"
 (62) R C — My Mother, the Car
 6:30 (2) C — News — Cronkite
 (4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley
 (9) R C — I Spy
 (50) R — McHale's Navy
 (56) TV High School
 (62) R C — Movies: 1. "Sands of the Desert" (1960) Meek travel agency clerk daydreams his way into harem of Arab chieftain and wakes up to find himself company hero. Charles Drake, Peter Arne; 2. "Track of the Cat" (1954) Brothers set out to destroy mountain

lion which is destroying their cattle. Robert Mitchum, Tab Hunter, Teresa Wright, William Hopper, Diana Lynn
 7:00 (2) C — Truth or Consequences
 (4) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (7) C — News—Reynolds
 (50) R — I Love Lucy
 (56) A Library Is

Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., has requested time for the networks for an address to the nation this evening. If the request is granted, regular programming will be preempted.

- 7:30 (2) C — Lancer — Character study of Johnny equates rebellious young man with the superb wild stallion he's determined to break.
 (4) C — Jerry Lewis — Guests include Barbara (Jeannie) Eden, comic John Byner and the mod rockers Gary Puckett and the Union Gap.
 (7) C — Mod Squad — Wily ex-con recruits Mod Squad for big caper. The squad must find out what the criminal has in mind without being exposed as cops.
 (9) R — Movie: "The Running Man" (English, 1963) Famed British director Carol (Third Man) Reed, directed this thriller about a hot who fakes accident so his wife can collect his life insurance. Laurence Harvey, Lee Remick, Alan Bates
 (50) C — Password
 (56) Silent Movie: "Conductor 1492" (1923) Johnny Hines stars in light comedy about Irish immigrant who makes good in the U.S.
 7:55 (2) (Special) Political Talk — Humphrey
 8:00 (50) C — Pay Cards
 8:30 (2) C — Red Skelton — Guests are Maurice Evans and Shirley Bassey. Evans tries to teach Cauliflower McPugg how to play the violin while wearing boxing gloves.
 (4) C — Julia — Dismayed Julia finds her part-time housekeeper, a

college girl, is spending more time on homework than housework.

(7) C — It Takes a Thief — Latin-American dictator uses compromising (but phony) photos of U.S. congressman to grab some American foreign aid.

(50) R C — Hazel (56) Conversations in Depth — "Medical Care in the Ghetto"

9:00 (4) C — Movie: "Gambit" (1966) Cockney crook plans to steal electronically guarded jade statuette from Hong Kong millionaire but problems develop. Michael Caine, Shirley MacLaine, Herbert Lom

(50) R — Perry Mason

9:30 (2) C — Doris Day — Doris' sons fall victim to pair of old ladies who wheel and deal in antiques.

(7) C — N.Y.P.D. — While searching for burglar in apartment, Negro detective Jeff Ward is shot by young

policeman who thought Ward was the thief. Ward's wife has only one question: "Would he have been that quick to shoot if Jeff were white?"

(9) C — Quentin Durgens — Quent takes time off from Parliament to defend young Indian charged with murder. While he doesn't expect any courtroom sympathy, Quent is hardly prepared for demonstrations of prejudice.

10:00 (2) C — (Special) 60 Minutes — Tonight's headline article is called as frank and candid an interview as Richard Nixon has ever granted.

(7) C — That's Life — "The Wedding" Robert Dicksen (Robert Morse) will marry Gloria Quigley (E.J. Peaker) tonight, but first... A visit to the city license bureau finds Robert having second thoughts. Then it's time to meet her folks (Shelley Berman and Kay Medford), who are as unprepared to lose their

daughter as they are to gain a son. Michele Lee also appears.

(50) C — News, Weather, Sports

10:30 (9) Newsmagazine

(50) C — Les Crane.

(62) R — Star Performance

11:00 (2) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports

(52) R C — Movie: "Springfield Rifle" (1952) Court-martialed Army major joins outlaws stealing Army rifles in order to find the ringleader. Gary Cooper, Phyllis Thaxter,

11:15 (4) C — News, Weather, Sports

11:30 (2) R C — Wagon Train — Col. Lathrop refuses to supply Hale with escort through Indian territory, but he does provide an unwelcome passenger, captain's wife who has been ordered out of fort. Ann Blyth stars.

(7) C — Joey Bishop

(9) R C — Movie: "Sea Wife" (British, 1957) RAF officer, woman, businessman and pursuer

are cast adrift in raft after Japanese submarine torpedoes their ship. Richard Burton. (50) R — Movie: "God Is My Co-Pilot" (1945) Story of exploits of Flying Tigers, who flew under Gen. Chennault in Far East at beginning of World War II. Dennis Morgan, Dane Clark

11:45 (4) C — Tonight — Bob Carne is substitute host.

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ (7) News

(9) Window on the World (62) R C — Movie: "Blood Alley" (1955) American Merchant Marine captain tries to help entire village escape Chinese Reds. John Wayne, Lauren Bacall

1:30 (2) R C — Capture

(4) C — PDQ

2:00 (2) R — Highway Patrol



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WEDNESDAY

WEDNESDAY MORNING

- 5:45 (2) On the Farm Scene
 5:50 (2) C — News
 6:00 (2) C — Sunrise Semester
 (4) Classroom
 6:30 (2) C — Gospel Singing
 (4) C — Ed Allen
 6:45 (7) C — Bat Fink
 7:00 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman
 (4) C — Today
 (7) C — Morning Show
 7:50 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
 8:00 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo
 (9) C — Bonnie Prudden
 8:30 (7) R — Movie: "Valentino" (1951) Anthony Dexter, Eleanor Parker
 (9) Friendly Giant
 (56) TV High School
 8:45 (9) Chez Helene
 9:00 (2) C — Merv Griffin
 (4) C — Steve Allen
 (9) C — Bozo
 9:15 (56) Science Is Discovery
 9:30 (56) Listen and Say
 9:50 (56) Spanish Lesson
 10:00 (4) C — Snap Judgment
 (9) C — Pinocchio
 10:10 (56) Of Cabbages and Kings
 10:25 (4) C — News
 10:30 (2) R C — Beverly Hillbillies
 (4) C — Concentration
 (7) Dick Cavett
 (9) C — Wizard of Oz
 10:35 (56) Reason and Read
 10:55 (56) Spanish Lesson
 11:00 (2) R — Andy of Mayberry
 (4) C — Personality
 (9) R — Mr. Dressup
 (50) C — Jack La Lanne
 11:15 (56) Misterogers
 11:30 (2) R — Dick Van Dyke
 (4) C — Hollywood Squares
 (9) Take 30
 (50) C — Kimba
 11:45 (56) TV Kindergarten
- WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON**
 12:00 (2) C — News
 (4) C — Jeopardy
 (7) R — Bewitched
 (9) C — Lunch With Bozo
 (50) C — Alvin
 12:15 (56) Friendly Giant
 12:25 (2) C — Fashions

- 12:30 (2) C — Search for Tomorrow
 (4) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (7) C — Treasure Isle
 (9) C — Bill Kennedy's Hollywood
 (50) R — Movie: "The Woman in the World" (1944) Edward G. Robinson, Joan Bennett
 (56) Animal Trackers
 12:45 (56) Spanish Lesson
 12:55 (4) C — News
 1:00 (2) C — Love of Life
 (4) C — Match Game
 (7) C — Dream House
 (9) Movie: "The Mark of the Hawk" (1958) Sidney Poitier, Eartha Kitt
 1:05 (56) Art Lesson
 1:25 (2) C — News
 (4) C — Carol Duvall
 (56) Science Is Discovery
 1:30 (2) As the World Turns
 (4) C — Let's Make a Deal
 (7) It's Happening

If the World Series extends to six games, coverage will begin at 1:30 p.m. today on Channels 2 and 4. (Part 2)

- 1:55 (7) C — Children's Doctor
 2:00 (2) C — Divorce Court
 (4) C — Days of Our Lives
 (7) C — Newlywed Game
 (56) Listen and Say
 2:15 (56) American History
 2:30 (2) C — Guiding Light
 (4) C — Doctors
 (7) C — Dating Game
 (50) R — Make Room for Daddy
 2:40 (56) Spanish Lesson
 3:00 (2) C — Secret Storm
 (4) C — Another World
 (7) C — General Hospital
 (9) R — Real McCoys
 (50) R — Topper
 (56) Auto Mechanics
 3:30 (2) C — Edge of Night
 (4) C — You Don't Say
 (7) C — One Life to Live
 (9) C — Lively Spot
 (50) C — Captain Detroit
 (56) Memo To Teachers
 (62) R — Ann Sothern
 4:00 (2) C — House Party
 (4) C — Donald O'Connor
 (7) C — Dark Shadows
 (56) Busy Knitter
 (62) R — Robin Hood
 4:25 (2) C — News
 4:30 (2) C — Mike Douglas
 (7) R — Movie: "36 Hours" (part 2)
 (9) C — Magic Shoppe
 (50) R — Little Rascals

- (56) TV Kindergarten
 (62) C — Rae Deane, Bugs Bunny and Friends
 5:00 (9) R C — Batman
 (50) R C — Superman
 (56) Misterogers
 5:30 (4) George Pierrot
 (9) R C — Gilligan's Island
 (50) R — Munsters
 (56) Friendly Giant
 (62) R — Leave It to Beaver
 5:45 (56) Animal Trackers

WEDNESDAY NIGHT

- 6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (9) R C — What's My Line?
 (50) R C — Flintstones
 (56) What's New
 (62) R C — Hey, Landlord
 6:30 (2) C — News — Cronkite
 (4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley
 (9) R C — I Spy
 (50) R — McHale's Navy
 (56) TV High School
 (62) R — Movies: 1. C — "Three Sailors and a Girl" (1953) Jane Powell, Gordon MacRae; 2. "Breakthrough" (German, 1963)
 7:00 (2) C — Truth or Consequences
 (4) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (7) C — News — Reynolds
 (50) R — I Love Lucy
 (56) NET Jazz
 7:30 (2) C — Daktari
 (4) C — Virginian — Girl blinded in stagecoach accident has to rely on young ex-convict.
 (7) C — Here Come the Brides.
 (9) R — Movie: "The Night Walker" (1965) Widow is driven almost mad by dreams her late husband has returned. Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Taylor
 (50) C — Password
 (56) R — Invitation to Art
 8:00 (50) C — Pav Cards
 (56) Rainbow Quest
 8:30 (2) C — Good Guys — Bart tries to impress customer.
 (7) C — Pevton Place
 (50) R C — Hazel
 8:55 (56) Manager's Memo
 9:00 (2) C — Beverly Hillbillies
 (4) C — Music Hall — Alan King hosts.

- (7) Movie: "Strange Love" (1964) Brooding general launches no-turning back B-52 raid on Russia in what producer-director Stanley Kubrick calls a "nightmare comedy" Peter Sellers, Sterling Hayden, Slim Pickens, Keenan Wynn
 (50) Perry Mason — William Talman is featured.
 (56) International Magazine
 9:30 (2) C — Political Talk — Nixon-Agnew
 (9) (Special) Olympiad
 10:00 (2) C — Jonathan Winters — Buddy Ebsen, Al Hirt and Susan Barrett guest.
 (4) C — Outsider — Car thief jumps bail, and folks in his home town don't take kindly to Ross' search for him.
 (50) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (56) R — NET Journal — How the poor are made to pay more
 10:30 (50) C — Les Crane
 (62) R — Star Performance
 10:55 (2) (Special) Political Talk Humphrey
 11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (62) R C — Movie: "Sands of the Desert" (1960) Peter Arne, Sarah Branch
 11:30 (2) R — Movie: "Bengazi" (1955) Richard Carlson, Richard Conti
 (4) C — Tonight — Bob Crane is substitute host.
 (7) C — Joey Bishop
 (9) R — Movie: "Break in the Circle" (English, 1956) Forrest Tucker, Eva Bartok
 (50) R — Movie: "Viva Zapata" (1952) Marlon Brando, Anthony Quinn
 1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
 (7) News
 (9) Window on the World
 (62) R C — Movie: "Track of the Cat" (1954) Robert Mitchum, William Hopper, Tab Hunter, Diana Lynn
 1:30 (2) R — Dobie Gillis
 (4) C — PDQ
 2:00 (2) R — Highway Patrol
 2:30 (2) C — News, Weather

ONE COLOR



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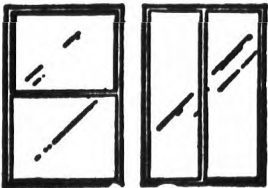
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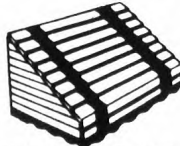
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THURSDAY

THURSDAY MORNING

- 5:45 (2) On the Farm Scene
 5:50 (2) C — News
 6:00 (2) C — Sunrise Semester
 (4) Classroom
 6:30 (2) C — Gospel Singing Jubilee
 (4) C — Ed Allen
 6:45 (7) C — Bat Fink
 7:00 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman
 (4) C — Today
 (7) C — Morning Show
 7:50 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
 8:00 (2) C — Captain Kangaroo
 (9) C — Bonnie Prudden
 8:30 (7) R — Movie: "The Kissing Bandit" (1948) Frank Sinatra, Kathryn Grayson, J. Carroll Naish
 (9) C — Friendly Giant
 (56) TV High School
 8:45 (9) Chez Helene
 9:00 (2) C — Merv Griffin
 (4) C — Steve Allen
 (9) C — Bozo
 9:10 (56) Come, Let's Read
 9:30 (56) Singing, Listening, Doing
 9:55 (56) Sets and Symbols
 10:00 (4) C — Snap Judgment
 (9) C — Pinocchio
 10:10 (56) American History
 10:25 (4) C — News
 10:30 (2) R — Beverly Hillbillies
 (4) C — Concentration
 (7) C — Dick Cavett
 (9) C — Wizard of Oz
 10:35 (56) Science Is Everywhere
 10:50 (56) Geography
 11:00 (2) R C — Andy of Mayberry
 (4) C — Personality
 (9) Mr. Dressup
 (50) C — Jack La Lanne
 11:20 (56) Misterogers

- 11:30 (2) R — Dick Van Dyke
 (4) C — Hollywood Squares
 (9) Take Thirty
 (50) R — Kimba

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (4) C — Jeopardy
 (7) R — Bewitched
 (9) C — Lunch With Bozo
 (50) C — Alvin

11:50 (56) TV Kindergarten

12:25 (2) C — Fashions

- 12:30 (2) C — Search for Tomorrow
 (4) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (7) C — Treasure Isle
 (9) Bill Kennedy's Hollywood
 (50) R — Movie: "The Whistle at Eaton Falls" (1951) Lloyd Bridges, James Westerfield

12:35 (56) Art Studio

12:50 (56) Singing, Listening, Doing

12:55 (4) C — News

- 1:00 (2) C — Love of Life
 (4) C — Red Jones
 (7) C — Dream House
 (9) R — Movie: "Road to Morocco" (1942) Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour

1:10 (56) Children's Hour

1:25 (2) C — News

- (4) C — Carol Duvall
 (56) Come, Let's Read

In the event a seventh game is necessary in the World Series, it will be telecast from St. Louis beginning at 1:30 p.m. on Channels 2 and 4.

- 1:30 (2) C — Search for Tomorrow
 (4) C — Let's Make a Deal
 (7) C — It's Happening

1:45 (56) — Science Is Everywhere

1:55 (7) C — Children's Doctor

- 2:00 (2) C — Divorce Court
 (4) C — Days of Our Lives

- (7) C — Newlywed Game
 (56) Sets and Symbols
 2:15 (56) Of Cabbages and Kings
 2:30 (2) C — Guiding Light
 (4) C — Doctors
 (7) C — Dating Game
 (50) R — Make Room for Daddy

2:40 (56) Geography

- 3:00 (2) C — Secret Storm
 (4) C — Another World
 (7) C — General Hospital
 (9) R — Real McCoys
 (50) R — Topper

3:10 (56) Paris Calling

3:25 (56) Manager's Memo

3:30 (2) C — Edge of Night

- (4) C — You Don't Say
 (7) C — One Life to Live
 (9) C — Lively Spot
 (50) C — Captain Detroit
 (56) Efficient Reading
 (62) R — Ann Southern Show

4:00 (2) C — House Party

- (4) C — Donald O'Connor
 (7) C — Dark Shadows
 (56) Puppet Master
 (62) R — Robin Hood

4:25 (2) C — News

4:30 (2) C — Mike Douglas

- (7) R — Movie: "Drums of Tahiti" (1954) Dennis O'Keefe, Patricia Medina, Francis L. Sullivan
 (9) C — Funtime
 (50) R — Little Rascals
 (56) TV Kindergarten
 (62) C — Rae Deane, Bugs Bunny and Friends

5:00 (9) R C — Batman

- (50) R C — Superman
 (56) Misterogers

5:30 (4) C — George Pierrot

- (9) C — Gilligan's Island
 (50) R — Munsters
 (56) Friendly Giant
 (62) R — Leave It to Beaver

5:45 (56) Art Studio

THURSDAY EVENING

- 6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (9) C — What's My Line?
 (50) R C — Flintstones
 (56) What's New
 (62) C — Country Carnival
 6:30 (2) C — News — Cronkite
 (4) C — News — Huntley, Brinkley
 (9) R C — I Spy
 (50) R — McMale's Navy
 (56) TV High School
 (62) R C — Movies: 1. "My Wife's Family" (1956) Comedy about mother-in-law who makes life miserable for her son-in-law when she sees him

talking to glamorous blonde actress. Ronald Shiner, Ted Ray, Greta Gynt; 2. "Rebel Without a Cause" (1955) Youth who has lost respect for his parents gets involved with gang of juvenile delinquents. James Dean, Natalie Wood, Sal Mineo

7:00 (2) C — Truth or Consequences

- (4) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (7) C — News — Reynolds
 (50) R — I Love Lucy
 (56) Population Problem — Examination of population-growth rate on the Continent and its relative stability throughout the centuries.

7:30 (2) C — Blondie

Blondie attires herself in mod-style clothes as she tries to unload the "outta sight" car she purchased from a hippie.

- (4) C — Daniel Boone — Dandified painter is foisted on Daniel for two month's training in art of becoming a man.

(7) C — Ugliest Girl in Town — Appendicitis attack lands Tim in a hospital, ricocheting between men's and women's wards.

- (9) R C — Movie: "Two Rode Together" (1961) Marshal is called in by U.S. Cavalry to negotiate with Comanches for return of white prisoners. James Stewart, Richard Widmark, Shirley Jones
 (50) R C — Password
 (56) R — Choice — Discussion of abortion.

8:00 (2) C — Hawaii Five-O

Kidnaping — Planned as a publicity stunt — becomes the real thing when millionaire father of singer offers fat reward for his son's return. Sal Mineo guest-stars.

- (7) C — Flying Nun — Rabbi and Sister Bertrille try to get groom's honeymoon money back from gambler Carlos.
 (50) C — Pay Cards
 (56) NET Festival — The last 10 years of Mozart's life are traced through his music.

8:30 (4) C — Ironside

Ironside comes to grips with racism when he's

ordered to prove the innocence of Negro militant accused of a riot murder.

(7) C — Bewitched — Darrin and Samantha almost lose Tabatha to music world when Endora's witchcraft endows tyke with a virtuoso piano technique.

(50) R C — Hazel

9:00 (2) C — Movie: "The Glass Bottom Boat" (1966) Farce about pretty space laboratory worker who's mistaken for a spy. Doris Day, Rod Taylor, Arthur Godfrey, Paul Lynde

(7) C — That Girl — It's that girl against 11 angry people in a steamy jury room. Ann is holding out for a not-guilty vote — no matter how long it takes.

(50) R — Perry Mason — William Hopper appears.

(56) Ivory Tower

9:30 (4) C — Dragnet — Assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in Memphis prompts immediate precautionary measures by the Los

Angeles police.

(7) C — Journey to the Unknown — Lonely widow (Julie Harris) hires detective to protect her from fraudulent mediums as she seeks to contact her late husband.

(9) C — Telescope — McWhirters of London, authors of the Guinness Book of World Records, are profiled.

(56) Festival — Art of acting is discussed by Rene Auberjonois, a young actor with the American Conservatory Theater in Chicago.

10:00 (4) C — Dean Martin — Guests include Vincent Edwards, Roger Miller, Phil Harris, singer Gloria Loring and comic Stanley Myron Handelman.

(9) Horse Race

(50) News, Weather, Sports

(56) Free Play

10:30 (7) C — (Special) A Child's Eye View — United Foundation Torch Drive show produced by WXYZ-TV Cameras

follow 6-year-old nephew Carl Bengston as he grows to and plays with children helped by the Torch Drive agencies.

(50) C—Les Crane

(62) R—Star Performance

11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports

(62) R C — Movie:

"Three Sailors and a Girl" (1953) Three sailors in New York with eight months back pay are delegated by the crew to invest their money. They decide to back a show. Gordon MacRae, Gene Nelson, Jack E. Leonard

11:30 (2) R — Movies: 1. C — "Sword of Sherwood Forest" (English, 1961) Robin Hood and his band once again do battle with the sheriff of Nottingham. Richard Greene, Peter Cushing; 2. "Africa in Flames" (1948) Documentary shows an African tribe's struggles.

(4) C — Tonight — Dinah Shore is substitute host.

(7) C—Joey Bishop

(9) R — Movie: "Ac-

cidental Death" (English, 1963) Wealthy Englishman finds that old friend is planning to kill him. John Carson, Elliott Nerd

(50) R — Movie: "They Drive by Night" (1940) Tale of wildcat truckers. George Raft, Ann Sheridan, Humphrey Bogart

1:00 (4) Beat the Champ

(7) News

(9) Window on the World

(62) R — Movie: "Breakthrough" (1963) True story of how railroad worker plotted to break out of East Berlin to freedom. Eric Schuman, Maria Korber

1:30 (4) C—PDQ

2:00 (2) R — Dobie Gillis

2:30 (2) R — Highway Patrol

3:00 (2) C—News, Weather

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FRIDAY

FRIDAY MORNING

- 5:45 (2) On the Farm Scene
 5:50 (2) C — News
 6:00 (2) Sunrise Semester
 (4) Classroom
 6:30 (2) C — Gospel Singing
 Caravan
 (4) C — Ed Allen
 6:45 (7) — Bat Fink
 7:00 (2) C — Woodrow the
 Woodsman
 (4) C — Today
 (7) C — Morning Show
 7:50 (9) Morgan's Merry-
 Go-Round
 8:00 (2) C — Captain
 Kangaroo
 (9) C — Bonnie Prudden
 8:30 (7) R — Movie: "The
 Lieutenant Wore Skirts"
 (9) C — Friendly Giant
 (56) TV High School
 8:45 (9) Chez Helene
 9:00 (2) C — Merv Griffin
 (4) C — Steve Allen
 (9) C — Bozo the Clown
 (56) Rhyme Time

- 9:10 (56) American History
 9:35 (56) Sounds to Say
 9:50 (56) Spanish Lesson
 10:00 (4) C — Snap
 Judgment
 (9) C — Pinocchio
 10:10 (56) Children's Hour
 10:25 (4) C — News
 (56) Art Lesson
 10:30 (2) R C — Beverly
 Hillbillies
 (4) C — Concentration
 (7) C — Dick Cavett
 (9) C — Wizard of Oz
 10:40 (56) Interlude
 10:55 (56) Spanish Lesson

The first manned Apollo space shot is scheduled to take place at 11 a.m. today. Networks will preempt regular programs if the launch goes on schedule.

- 11:00 (2) R C — Andy Grif-
 fith
 (4) C — Personality
 (9) R — Mr. Dressup
 (50) C — Jack La Lanne
 11:15 (56) Misterogers
 11:30 (2) R — Dick Van
 Dyke
 (4) C — Hollywood

Squares

- (9) Take 30
 (50) R C — Kimba
 11:50 (56) Memo to Teachers
FRIDAY AFTERNOON
 12:00 (2) C — News
 (4) C — Jeopardy
 (7) R — Bewitched
 (9) C — Lunch With Bozo
 (50) C — Alvin
 12:20 (56) TV Kindergarten
 12:25 (2) C — Fashions
 12:30 (2) C — Search for
 Tomorrow
 (4) C — News, Weather
 Sports
 (7) C — Treasure Isle
 (9) C — Bill Kennedy's
 Hollywood
 (50) R — Movie: "One
 Touch of Venus" (1948)
 12:45 (56) Spanish Lesson
 12:55 (2) (Special) Political
 Talk — Humphrey
 (4) C — News
 1:00 (2) C — Love of Life
 (4) C — Match Game
 (7) C — Dream House
 (9) R — Movie: "Agent for
 H.A.R.M." (English, 1966)
 1:05 (56) Rhyme Time
 1:20 (56) American History
 1:25 (2) C — News
 (4) C — Carol Duvall

- 1:30 (2) C — As the World
 Turns
 (4) C — Let's Make a
 Deal
 (7) C — It's Happening
 1:45 (56) Sounds to Say
 1:55 (7) C — Children's
 Doctor
 2:00 (2) C — Divorce Court
 (4) C — Days of Our
 Lives
 (7) C — Newlywed Game
 2:25 (56) Interlude
 2:30 (2) C — Guiding Light
 (4) C — Doctors
 (7) C — Dating Game
 (50) R — Make Room for
 Daddy
 2:40 (56) Spanish Lesson
 3:00 (2) C — Secret Storm
 (4) C — Another World
 (7) C — General Hospital
 (9) R — Real McCoys
 (50) R — Topper
 (56) Songs of Japan
 3:30 (2) C — Edge of Night
 (4) C — You Don't Say
 (7) C — One Life to Live
 (9) C — Lively Spot
 (50) C — Captain Detroit
 (56) Innovations
 (62) R — Ann Sothern
 4:00 (2) C — House Party
 (4) C — Donald O'Connor

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- (7) C — Dark Shadows
 (56) Asking for Trouble
 (62) R — Robin Hood
 4:25 (2) C — News
 4:30 (2) Mike Douglas
 (7) R — Movie: "Mars Needs Women" (1964)
 (9) C — Funtime
 (50) R — Little Rascals
 (56) TV Kindergarten
 (62) C — Rae Deane, Bugs Bunny and Friends
 5:00 (9) R C — Batman
 (50) R — Superman
 (56) Misterogers
 5:30 (4) C — George Pierrot
 (9) R C — Gilligan's Island
 (50) R — Munsters
 (56) Friendly Giant
 (62) R — Leave It to Beaver
 5:45 (56) C — Davey and Goliath
FRIDAY NIGHT
 6:00 (2) (4) (7) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (9) R C — What's My Line?
 (50) R C — Flintstones
 (56) What's New
 (62) C — Wilburn Brothers
 6:30 (2) C — News — Cronkite
 (4) C — News — Huntley-Brinkley
 (9) R C — I Spy
 (50) R — McHale's Navy
 (56) TV High School
 (62) R C — Movies: 1. "The Band That Went to War" (Japanese, 1965) Yuzo Kayama, Akira Kubo; "Devil at My Heels" (Italian, 1966)
 7:00 (2) C — Truth or Consequences
 (4) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (7) C — News — Reynolds
 (50) R — I Love Lucy — Desi Arnaz is featured.
 (56) R — International Magazine
 7:30 (2) C — Wild Wild West — Ex-heavyweight champ Floyd Patterson makes acting debut.
 (4) C — High Chaparral — Buck buys a saloon.
 (7) C — Operation Entertainment — at Ft. Sill, Okla., Jimmy Dean hosts.
 (9) C — Movie: "Love and Kisses" (1965)
 (50) Password
 8:00 (50) C — Hockey: Detroit at Boston
 (56) R — NET Journal — How the poor are made to pay more
 8:25 (2) (Special) Political Talk — Nixon
 8:30 (2) C — Gomer Pyle — (4) C — Name of the Game — Tony Franciosa tries to save photographer charged with murder. John Saxen, Nina Foch and Paul Lukas guest.
 (7) C — Felony Squad — Actor is missing.
 9:00 (2) C — Movie: "Rio Conchos" (1964)
 (7) C — Don Rickles — Shakespearean actor Richard Harris is the target.
 (56) R — Silent Movie: "Conductor 1492" (1923)
 9:30 (7) C — Guns of Will Sonnett
 (9) C — Don Messer's Jubilee
 10:00 (4) C — Star Trek — Attorney Melvin Belli makes TV debut.
 (7) C — Judd — Negro mechanic falsely convicted of murder faces critical decision.
 (9) Public Eye
 (56) NLT Playhouse — "The Son." Young man seeks truth behind his father's suicide.
 10:30 (9) 20 Million Questions
 (50) C — News, Weather, Sports
 11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) C — News, Weather, Sports
 (50) C — Les Crane
 (62) R C — Movie: "My Wife's Family"
 11:30 (2) R C — Movies: 1. "Gidget Goes to Rome" (1962) Cindy Carol; 2. "High School Confidential" (1958) Shore is substitute host.
 (7) C — Joey Bishop
 (9) R C — Movie: "The Revolt of Mamie Stover" (1959) Jane Russell.
 1:00 (4) Beat the Champ
 (7) R — Movie: "Suez" (1938) Tyrone Power
 (9) Window on the World
 (50) C — Joe Pyne
 (62) R C — Movie: "Rebel Without a Cause"

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SATURDAY

SATURDAY MORNING

- 6:05 (2) TV Chapel
 6:10 (2) C — News
 6:15 (2) On the Farm Scene
 6:30 (2) C — Sunrise Semester
 6:55 (4) C — News
 7:00 (2) C — Woodrow the Woodsman
 (4) C — Country Living
 7:15 (7) C — Rural Report
 7:30 (4) C — Oopsy the Clown
 (7) C — TV College
 8:00 (2) C — Go Go Gophers
 8:25 (9) Warm-Up
 8:30 (2) C — Bugs Bunny-Roadrunner
 (7) C — Courageous Cat
 (9) Toby
 9:00 (4) C — Super 6
 (7) C — Casper
 (9) Ontario Schools
 (50) R — Silent Service
 9:30 (2) C — Wacky Races
 (4) C — Top Cat
 (7) C — Gulliver
 (50) R — Wells Fargo

- (2) C — Archie Show
 (4) R C — Flintstones
 (7) C — Spiderman
 (50) C — Home Shopper
 10:30 (2) C — Batman-Superman
 (4) C — Banana Splits
 (7) C — Fantastic Voyage
 (9) C — Wizard of Oz
 (50) R — Movie: "Invisible Stripes" (1939) Humphrey Bogart, William Holden, George Raft

If Apollo VII shot is successful, NBC will present nine special transmissions on activities of crew, including one at 10:55 a.m. today, showing crew eating, performing TV check.

- 11:00 (7) C — Journey to the Center of the Earth
 (9) D'Iberville
 11:30 (2) C — Hercule Poirot
 (4) C — Underdog
 (7) C — Fantastic Four
 (9) A Place of Your Own

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) C — Shazzan
 (4) C — Birdman
 (7) C — George of the

- Jungle
 (9) Trans World Team
 (50) R — Movie: "Christopher Columbus" (1949) Frederic March
 12:30 (2) C — Jonny Quest
 (4) C — Super President
 (7) C — American Bandstand
 (9) Country Calendar
 1:00 (2) C — Moby Dick
 (4) C — At the Zoo
 (7) C — (Special Summer Olympics — Opening ceremonies are telecast from Mexico City.
 (9) CBS Sports
 1:30 (2) R — Movies: 1. "Blondie" (1938) Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake. 2. "The Awful Dr. Orloff" (1962) Howard Vernon
 (4) C — High School Bowl
 2:00 (4) Beat the Champ
 (9) CFL Football
 (50) R — Movie: "The Warriors" (1955) Errol Flynn, Joanne Dru, Peter Finch
 3:00 (4) C — Car and Track
 (7) C — Wide World of Sports — LeMans 24-hour Grand Prix of Endurance is shown.

- 3:30 (4) Target
 (50) R — Movie: "Invasion of the Body Snatchers" Kevin McCarthy, Dana Wynter.
 (62) R — MacKenzie's Raiders
 4:00 (4) C — George Pierrot "Holiday in Sweden"
 (9) C — Marvel Super Heroes
 (56) R — Children's Songs of Japan
 (62) R — Sea Hunt
 4:15 (7) C — College Football Today
 4:30 (4) C — Huckleberry Finn
 (7) C — NCAA Football: Penn State at UCLA
 (56) Animal Trackers
 (62) C — Rae Deane, Bugs Bunny and Friends
 4:45 (56) Time for John
 5:00 (2) R — Dobie Gillis
 (4) C — Outdoorsman
 (9) R C — Monroes
 (50) C — Hy Lit
 (56) R — Hans the Puppetmaster
 5:30 (2) C — Gentle Ben
 (4) C — College Bowl
 (62) R C — My Friend Flicka

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Large Selection Love Seats



All love seats are self decked, coil springs hand tied eight ways, and include arm caps. You can choose from quilted or plain styles. Some have Scotch Garded Materials, some have pillow backs and some have diamond tuft backs.

Reg. \$169 to \$210

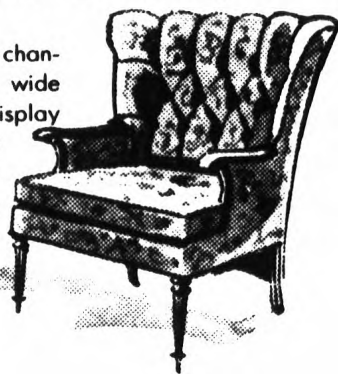
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- Inspect front wheel grease retainers for leaks, clean, inspect and repack front wheel bearings.
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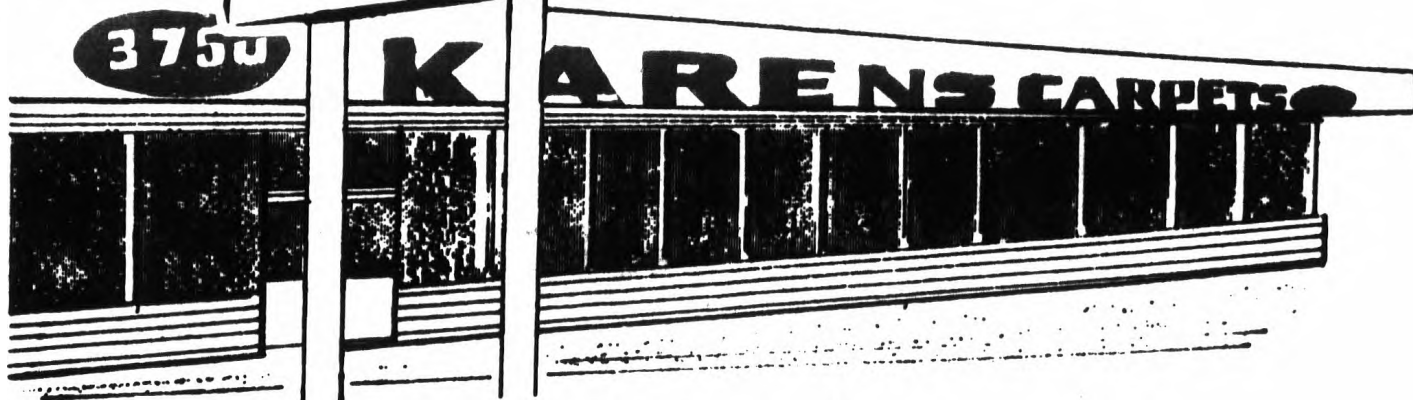
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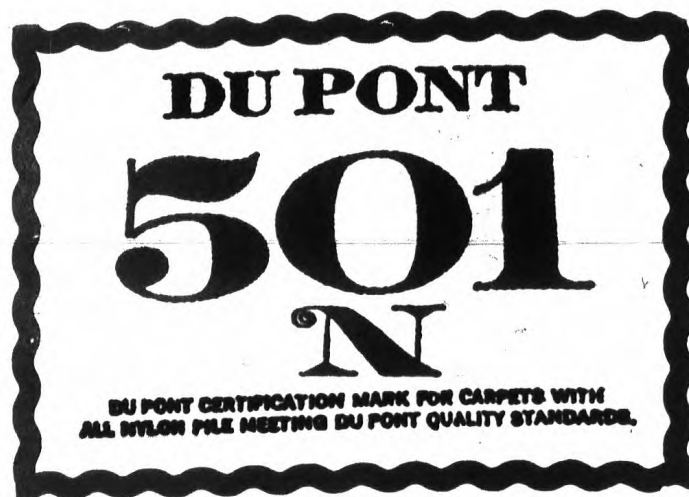
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30	\$241	8.71	15.50
35	280	10.11	29.75
40	320	11.29	34.00
45	360	12.70	38.25
50	400	14.11	42.50
55	440	15.52	46.75
60	480	16.93	51.00
65	520	18.34	55.25

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TWEEDS

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- ★ Red
- ★ Orange
- ★ Blue-Green
- ★ Gold

SOLIDS

- ★ Royal Blue
- ★ Red
- ★ Walnut
- ★ Burnt Orange
- ★ Light Blue

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Partly Cloudy, Mild
(Details Page 3)

Rebels Warn Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Gunfighting in Mexico City took two more lives yesterday — a passerby and then the sniper who shot him — and a letter signed "army of liberation" threatened a "large military operation" against the government.

The sniper, firing from an apartment building across the street from the Foreign Ministry building, killed a 45-year-old passerby with a shot in the head and wounded a 21-year-old man in the arm. Witnesses said the sniper apparently was aiming at a soldier.

Army marksmen returned the fire, and a few minutes later the sniper was carried off dead.

The statement of the "liberation army" was distributed Friday, but was dated Sept. 28, four days before the big gunfight Wednesday between troops and snipers that left at least 29 persons dead.

Referring to the Olympic games scheduled to open in the Mexican capital next Saturday, it said, "We decline all responsibility for what could happen to

those who come to a country that, in fact, finds itself in full civil war."

It recommended that "the foreign public not come to the Olympics because, although under no circumstances will athletes be attacked, it will be necessary to carry out a large military operation against the government in the inaugural act and others later."

It was not clear whether "inaugural act" referred to the Olympic opening ceremonies.

Avery Brundage, president of the International Olympic Committee, expressed concern over the warning but said last night he was sticking by Thursday's statement that the games will open on schedule.

A spokesman for President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz said the government does not take the letter seriously. But the Defense Ministry has said guerrilla groups are operating in the northern state of Chihuahua.

Czechs Legalize Occupation

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovak leaders returned from Moscow last night after agreeing to sign a treaty for the "temporary stationing" of Warsaw Pact troops in their country, giving final legality to the occupation.

Premier Oldrich Cernik asked a

welcoming group at a military airport, "Why are you so sad? There is no reason to be sad."

But on the question of how many occupation troops would leave and when, he added nothing to an official communique reiterating earlier Soviet pledges for an eventual withdrawal by stages of the forces that invaded Czechoslovakia Aug. 20.

Cernik said the treaty would be signed in "the near future."

"COMPLETE TRAGEDY"

One member of the welcoming group said the development was a "complete tragedy for the Czechoslovak people." Almost no one from the general public turned out to greet the leaders in the chill, damp weather just before midnight.

Nixon Tastes Heckling; HHH Looks to ADA

Czechoslovak sources estimate the number of occupation troops at 500,000. They say the Kremlin insists on keeping at least 100,000 near the West German border because of concern about its "insecurity."

They also aimed at stopping the liberalization drive begun in January under new Communist party chief Alexander Dubcek.

The communique said agreement to put Czechoslovakia's once-free press "to the service of socialism" was another result of two days of Czechoslovak-Soviet negotiations in the Kremlin.

TALKS ARE 'FRANK'

The communique, which appeared to express Soviet views exclusively, was published by Tass, the Soviet news agency. It said, "The talks passed in a spirit of comradeship, business-like cooperation and frankness."

The term "frankness" in Communist statements usually indicates disagreement.

In addition to Cernik and Dubcek, the Czechoslovak delegation included Gustav Husak, the Slovak party chief.

By the Associated Press

Hecklers are making life a little tougher along the campaign trail.

Demonstrators harassed Republicans Richard M. Nixon in Hartford, Conn., until Nixon's supporters shouted them down. Nixon's running mate, Gov. Spiro T. Agnew, was interrupted at Spokane, Wash., by shouts of "Humphrey! Humphrey! Humphrey!" Third-party candidate George C. Wallace was challenged by "Wallace go home!" shouts in Buffalo, N.Y., until the protesters marched out.



PONTIAC PRESS PHOTO BY EDWARD R. NIEBLE
PRESIDENTIAL HOPEFUL—Bearded civil rights activist Dick Gregory speaks to an estimated 2,000 Oakland University students yesterday in his write-in campaign for the presidency. Gregory's appearance was sponsored by the Oakland Observer, the campus newspaper.



ALEXANDER DUBCEK

1st Heavy Frost of Season Is Felt

The first heavy frost of the season had early risers scraping windshields before heading for work this morning.

Gardeners in rural areas found tomato plants black and withered.

Group to Fight Part of County Budget

No frost is forecast for tonight. Here is the U.S. Weather Bureau's prediction:

TODAY — Mostly sunny and becoming warmer. High 56 to 63. Increasing cloudiness and not so cool tonight, the low 38 to 46.

By JEAN SAILE

The County Board of Supervisors is going to have to listen to some objections Monday when it holds a public hearing on the 1969 county budget. The hearing is slated for 10:30 a.m.

The Oakland County Homeowners and Taxpayers Association has promised particularly to object to that portion of the budget which calls for spreading of taxes above the 15-mill limitation for building purposes.

states "at such meeting (the public hearing) the Board of Supervisors will hear and duly consider all objections made to raising such monies by any taxpayer to be affected thereby, and if, there are no objections, the Board will direct that such taxes be spread..."

According to Williams, "This clearly implies that another course of action must follow if there are objections."

"NO PROVISION"

Board of auditors Chairman Daniel Murphy said the resolution used by supervisors to enact the budget carries no provision that such resolution be unanimous.

ENDORSED MCCARTHY

The board endorsed peace candidate Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy prior to President Johnson's withdrawal, prompting several labor leaders and co-founder Carl A. Auerbach, a University of Minnesota professor, to resign from ADA.

Humphrey's supporters considered a change by the ADA a key to rallying the antiwar Democrats to the vice president.

OU Crowd Hears Gregory's 'Platform'

By DICK ROBINSON

Herbert Hoover promised a chicken in every pot and a car in every garage when he ran for president.

Black comedian Dick Gregory, a write-in candidate for president, wants to put "one nigger" in every home."

The civil rights activist was referring to his book of that name in addressing more than 2,000 Oakland University students yesterday.

But Gregory had one big message: Kids have a big job ahead to change the social and moral establishment created by "old fools." The kids shouldn't blindly accept values handed down to them, he said.

"Create an America where the black trust the white, and free our Indian, farmer, Jew, Mexican, Puerto Rican brothers, and if you're not willing, you'd better buy the biggest guns you can, 'cause you're gonna need them."

He told the students, who he said inherited problems they didn't even create, to "understand" their power in an effort to save the soul and conscience of America.

Youth has the power to fight its own wars, according to Gregory. He said they could get their own ways by boycotting a product, and its manufacturers would automatically pressure government to meet the demands.

Winds light and variable becoming southerly 5 to 12 miles this afternoon, increasing to 8 to 16 miles tonight.

TOMORROW — Considerable cloudiness and mild with a chance of showers.

MONDAY — Mostly sunny and a little cooler. Precipitation probability: 40 per cent tomorrow.

The low temperature in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. registered 37. By 12:30 p.m. the mercury had warmed up to 54.

The county proposes to levy an extra tenth of a mill — .0083 of which would be for the building authority.

"Exceeding the 15-mill limitation is like a blank check to the county to build whatever they wish and force us to pay for it," contends Glenn Swindler, president of the taxpayers association.

PLACE TO STOP IT

"This has got to stop," he said, "and the only place to stop next year's commitments is right now, before the board approves another beefed-up budget."

In any event, he noted, the board by those same rules has only to the end of the month to recommend spreading of (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 6)

Democratic vice-presidential hopeful Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, campaigning on the West Coast, confirmed a report that he wrote a letter to President Johnson last January urging a bombing halt in North Vietnam.

Muskie said, "I prefer that route to the public route that others are more comfortable with."

CONTORTIONS, SATIRE

"Watch us old fools," Gregory, 35, advised the audience, often emphasizing parts of his speech with facial contortions and biting satire criticizing white America.

Most MORAL

The Chicago resident praised the students as "the most moral, ethical, sane group of kids who ever lived in this country."

The old folks don't know what's wrong with you kids — why you dress that way to get away from the old establishment," he remarked.

"They think morality is a neat haircut, a clean shave, a (smart) suit. But morality comes not out of a department store but from inside. That's groovy."

Gregory criticized the handling of the demonstrations at the Democratic National Convention in Chicago.

In Today's Press

NY Schools
Another strike okayed: protestors, police clash — PAGE A-5.

General Returns
South Vietnam brings back '63 coup leader — PAGE A-7.

Landmark Suit
Jury awards \$110,000 to parents in abortion case — PAGE B-12.

Astrology B-6
Bridge B-6
Church News B-1-B-3
Crossword Puzzle D-15
Comics B-6
Editorials A-6
Home Section D-1-D-7
Markets B-10
Obituaries B-11
Sports C-1-C-4
Theaters B-9
TV-Radio Programs D-15
Vietnam War News A-2
Wilson, Earl D-7
Women's Page B-4

Tigers, Cards in Tie-Breaker

Supposedly the State Constitution limits to 15 mills (and in some cases 18 mills) that amount which property can be taxed. Any amount over that sum requires a vote of the people affected. This school, fire and police millage, etc., have been added in various areas, and in fact the whole county has voted to add 3.5 mills for such items as the community college, special education, vocational education schools and parks.

DETROIT (UPI) — Husky Earl Wilson of the Detroit Tigers goes against Ray (no-hit) Washburn of the St. Louis Cardinals in the third game of the World Series today. It figures to be a cold-war struggle between two "cute" hurlers with a common history of injury.

weather forecasters expected temperatures in the 60s.

Both pitchers conceded that Tiger Stadium is smaller than Busch Stadium in St. Louis, where the clubs split their first two meetings, but both insisted they weren't affected by the prospect of slugers aiming at the fences.

"I'm not going to change my style," Wilson said. "I'm not going to go to their weakness and maybe make a mistake."

before the Tigers-bombed second-game starter Nelson Briles and his relievers for 13 hits, including three home runs.

If Washburn, who won 14 and lost 8 during the season, can win today the Cards could justify their 13-10 series favorites rating, with Gibson coming back for at least one more start and perhaps two if the series goes seven games.

OUTNUMBERED 6 TO 1

"It's groovy about Chicago. The kids were outnumbered six to one by the law and the Army. If they (the authorities) couldn't handle the situation any better, we'd better never say anything to the Russians."

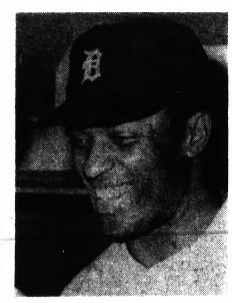
In commenting on civil rights, he had this to say:

"We (Negroes) can't take any more insults — Negro progress? Sure. The biggest breakthrough for the blacks was down in Texas last year. We got our first colored hurricane — Beulah."

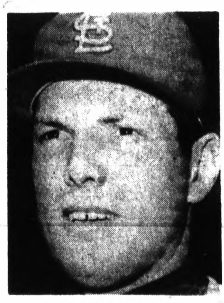
"You know, we fooled them (the whites) this year, we didn't riot this summer. We're tired of all that junk, so we read the Consumers Reports."

The comedian outlined his program if elected president: "Paint the White House black, bring all the boys home from Vietnam and send LBJ with nothing but a barbecue stick."

He'd also wipe out the poverty program, pay white people to rest, give their jobs to blacks and then get prepared for a white march on the White House.



EARL WILSON



RAY WASHBURN

Antwar Leader Tells of Meeting N. Viets

WASHINGTON (AP) — An organizer of the antiwar demonstrations that led to street fighting in Chicago says he met with North Vietnamese officials two months earlier to discuss possible conferences between their people and young Americans.

Robert Greenblatt told a House subcommittee on anti-American activities yesterday he also met with Vietcong agents during a June trip to Paris and Prague, and he referred to an earlier visit to Hanoi.

Greenblatt, a 30-year-old Hungarian immigrant, was the final witness before the subcommittee recessed its investigation of Democratic National Convention protest disorders until Dec. 2.

The subcommittee is investigating whether Communists or subversives were involved in the four nights of bloody battles between antiwar demonstrators and police during the August convention.

Greenblatt discussed his meetings with

North Vietnam and Vietcong agents freely under questioning and said he is willing to help the North Vietnamese bring about an end to the war in their country.

Greenblatt did not mention—and was not asked—whether the protests were a topic of discussion during the meetings.

Greenblatt said he discussed draft resistance and antiwar agitation in America with the Vietnamese, but his primary purpose was to learn how the Paris peace talks are going and explore

the possibility of conferences between U.S. youths and North Vietnamese.

He told the committee he would be willing to make recordings for the North Vietnamese and ship them to Vietnam via their embassy in Prague.

FIGHTS AGGRESSION

Asked if he supports the North Vietnamese in the war, Greenblatt replied: "I support all people who fight aggression, and the United States is fighting an illegal and immoral war in Vietnam. I do sympathize with and am

concerned about the well being of the Vietnamese people, as I am concerned about all people who are suppressed."

Greenblatt is coordinator and chairman of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

Chairman Richard Ichord, D-Mo., said he had to recess the hearings because of a press of other business and told the demonstration leaders to come back Dec. 2. He did not say whether the date would be changed if Congress adjourns next week as expected.

Yank Attack Kills 159 VC; 1 GI Dies

SAIGON (AP) — More than 1,000 U.S. infantrymen and scores of warplanes attacked a Vietcong base camp in the marshlands southwest of Saigon and killed at least 159 enemy soldiers while suffering one American dead, military spokesman said today.

A company of infantrymen from the 9th Division apparently caught the enemy troops by surprise in the sparsely populated marshes and canals 58 miles southwest of the capital yesterday.

Another 1,000 U.S. troops were rushed to the area by helicopters and threw a cordon around the camp.

Three American helicopters were hit by enemy ground fire but managed to land on their own power.

VIETCONG FLUSHED OUT

Field reports said some Vietcong troops still entrenched in bunkers along the Kimh-Tong Loc canal began coming out this afternoon, apparently unable to withstand the massive American firepower being poured at them. As they tried to escape, helicopter gunships flying low cut them down with rockets and machine guns.



Pontiac Press Photo

Car-Train Crash Kills Five Teens

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Five teen-age boys were killed today when their car, skidding with the brakes on, smashed into a freight train at a rural crossing near Schoolcraft in southwestern Kalamazoo County.

Sheriff's deputies said the youths, who were believed out riding around after a high school football game, apparently attempted to halt the vehicle, but applied the brakes too late to avoid hitting the Grand Trunk Western freight train.

The enemy force was estimated at perhaps a battalion of 300 to 400 troops. Some of the enemy soldiers may have slipped out of the American cordon after dark Friday.

Helicopter gunships were still drawing ground fire today from enemy troops.

CONTESTED BY VC

A U.S. officer said the area is "a Vietcong contested area."

"We have gone in there off and on from time to time," the spokesman said. "We felt something was in there this time and went in to check it out. We had intelligence reports that the Vietcong were in there. Some could have gotten out during the night."

NEW HOME — A helping hand from the Pontiac Area Urban League puts Mrs. Shirley Roberts in her new home at 261 Judson. Mrs. Roberts (center) was the first recipient of a loan from the Charles R. Harris Memorial Fund, she formerly resided at 423 Howard McNeil. On hand for the loan presentation were Mrs. Charles R. Harris (left), and the Urban League's Dr. Jacob Delevie, chairman of the committee administering the fund.

Their deaths boosted Michigan's weekend traffic toll to seven.

Police identified the victims as Keith Thomas, 18, Leondias; Patrick Pinkerton, 17, Vicksburg; Owen Green and Edward Turk of Vicksburg; and Isaac Ekkila of Scotts. No ages were known on the last three boys, but police said they all were about the same age.

Officers quoted the train engineer as saying he saw the boys' approaching car and tried unsuccessfully to halt the train by throwing the gears into reverse.

Also killed in weekend traffic accidents were:

John Waskins, 54, of Grand Haven, in a two-car accident today at an intersection on the east side of Grand Haven.

Robert Feldscher, 36, of Dearborn Heights, in the collision of two cars today on a street in the Detroit suburb.

Allied troops have only a few scattered outposts in the area, long controlled by the Vietcong. The area is now flooded and the enemy soldiers generally move by boats and sampans. Normally, the Vietcong command keeps its troops scattered about the vast wasteland. But the Americans this time caught them concentrated.

In addition to the one U.S. infantryman killed, 25 were wounded.

One military spokesman said the enemy body count was expected to go higher when the sweep of the Mekong Delta battlefield is completed.

Loan Fund for the Needy Is Put to Use for First Time

Because Charles R. Harris never wanted to let any opportunity to help others will away. Mrs. Shirley Roberts will be able to move into a new home.

Mrs. Roberts yesterday became the first beneficiary of a new Pontiac Area Urban League loan fund, appropriately titled the Charles R. Harris Memorial Fund.

Kirk in helping families move from places like Crystal Beach to more amenable housing.

MORTGAGES GUARANTEED

Under the program those who couldn't normally secure mortgages through normal channels are sold government repossessed housing with mortgages guaranteed by the federal government.

Harris, a vice president of the Community National Bank at his death in April, was long connected with, and was once president of the Urban League.

Harris' widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Harris, said that at the time of his funeral she suggested that instead of flowers, memorials be sent to the Urban League, and that is how the fund started.

All the family moving in has to do is meet the closing costs, which includes a year's insurance on the house.

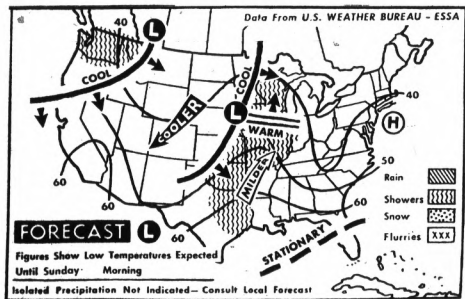
Kirk said that sometimes these families do not have even this much and are hard put to save the necessary payment.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly sunny and becoming warmer today. High 56 to 62. Increasing cloudiness and not so cool tonight. Low 38 to 46. Sunday: Considerable cloudiness and mild with chance of showers. Winds light and variable becoming southerly 5 to 12 miles per hour this afternoon, increasing to 8 to 16 miles per hour tonight. Precipitation probability: 40 per cent Sunday.

Today in Pontiac		Friday in Pontiac (As recorded down town)	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 37		Highest temperature: 54	
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 5 m.p.h.		Lowest temperature: 29	
Direction: Variable		Mean temperature: 41	
Sun rises Saturday at 7:09 a.m.		Weather: Mostly sunny, few sprinkles	
Sun sets Saturday at 7:36 a.m.			
Moon rises Saturday at 7:39 a.m.			
Moon rises Saturday at 6:50 p.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Friday's Temperatures	
6 a.m.	38	11 a.m.	49
8 a.m.	40	12 p.m.	52
10 a.m.	42	12:30 p.m.	54
One Year Ago in Pontiac		Chicago	
Highest temperature	73	Alpena	49
Lowest temperature	50	35 Duluth	47
Mean temperature	61.5	32 Jackson	47
Weather: Sunny		32 Jacksonville	50
		32 Flint	52
		32 Kalamazoo	50
		49 Houghton	48
		47 Houghton Lk.	52
		54 Jackson	51
		52 Marquette	58
		46 Marquette	54
		53 Muskegon	56
		48 Oscoda	46
		45 Oscoda	53
		50 Traverse C.	57
		50 St. Louis	61
		48 St. Paul	61
		46 St. Petersburg	58
		45 Atlanta	63
		42 Bismark	62
		46 Boston	64
		51 Chicago	55
		49 Denver	57
		54 Detroit	56
		54 Washington	63
		56	35



'ALWAYS CONCERNED'

She said he would have wanted it that way. "He was always concerned about other people, more unfortunate people than himself," she said. "He wouldn't have wanted all that money spent on flowers, which would just will away."

Many area churches have been helping by contributing a payment for a family wishing to take advantage of the program, Kirk said.

WILL PAY BACK

Cook said the Urban League fund will be revolving. Those who borrow from it will pay back into it in small amounts monthly.

In addition the money sent to the memorial fund, Mrs. Laura Carey, a long-time friend of the Harrises, and a supporter of the Urban League, made a substantial contribution to bring the fund up to \$1,345.

Cook said the Urban League fund will be revolving. Those who borrow from it will pay back into it in small amounts monthly.

Mrs. Roberts was the first person to apply for such a loan. She asked for \$130, although the fund is set up to dispense as much as \$500 at a time, Cook said.

Directors of the Urban League, along with Mrs. Harris, decided that the fund could be best utilized as a revolving fund to help disadvantaged persons move into more suitable housing.

Julian A. Cook Jr., president of the Urban League, said the league is working with city relocation specialist James

Cook said that persons wishing to contribute to the fund can do so by contacting the Urban League or by sending contributions to the Charles R. Harris Memorial Fund, Pontiac Area Urban League, 132 Franklin Blvd.

Rescue Unit Called in Pueblo Crisis

By ED BLUNDEN

A group of Pontiac-area Air Force Ready Reservists, called to active duty last January, will be returned to civilian life early next year, it was learned yesterday.

The men are members of the 305th Aerospace Rescue and Recovery Squadron based at Selfridge Field, Macomb County. In the 184-man outfit are about 20 from the Pontiac area with the rest coming from the metropolitan Detroit area.

The 305th was activated during the crisis over the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo which was captured by the North Koreans. The group has been serving a full-time function with the Air Force since then.

Lt. Col. John Riley, commanding officer,

said he had received information yesterday that his unit will be taken off active duty probably in the early spring.

HIGHLY SPECIALIZED

The 305th is a highly specialized group which flies in huge Stratocruiser planes — converted Boeing Stratocruisers. The unit features pararescue men — who can drop in the sea, the arctic, on mountain tops, etc., and are trained medics. Their specialty is saving persons lost or wounded in remote places.

Col. Riley reports since January his nine-plane crews have taken part in missions in almost every part of the world. One of their biggest jobs has been with NATO forces over Iceland.

He said more than 500 missions have been flown in 3,500 hours of flying time

Senators Figure No New Court Picks by LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senators cite several factors, including simple arithmetic, as ingredients in the rising doubt that President Johnson might submit another nominee to be chief justice.

The arithmetic argument goes like this: Members of Congress are talking about adjournment within a week. The Senate Judiciary Committee, which must clear any Supreme Court nomination, traditionally requires seven days' notice of hearings on appointments.

The seven days' notice rule, intended to give ample time for interested parties to prepare themselves, has been bypassed before. But not often.

A measure of how close Congress is to adjournment is how long it takes to put through bills, and the Senate spent only 50 minutes on the foreign aid appropriations bill yesterday.

NO DECISION YET

White House Press Secretary George Christian said yesterday the President hasn't made up his mind yet on what to do in the wake of Abe Fortas' request for withdrawal of his nomination as chief justice.

"I don't know what he's going to do," said Christian.

But Johnson's formal withdrawal of Fortas' nomination Friday bore a hint that the President has no plans to elevate anyone already on the court to replace Chief Justice Earl Warren. Johnson also withdrew the nomination of U.S. Circuit Judge Homer Thornberry of Texas. Thornberry was to have taken the seat vacated when Fortas moved up.

RECESS APPOINTMENT

If Johnson decides not to nominate someone else before the Senate goes home, he could still appoint an acting chief justice during the recess. The appointment would be subject to confirmation when the new Senate returns, however.

Another factor senators feel complicates the possibility of a second nomination is Warren's presence when the Supreme Court opens its next term in October. Fortas critics contended Warren's open-ended resignation means that no vacancy exists.

Youth Is in Coma After Hit-and-Run

A 16-year-old Independence Township boy is in critical condition after being struck by a hit-and-run car while he was walking along the shoulder of a road last night.

Ronald Reynolds, 16, of 5571 Oak Park is in a coma in the intensive care unit of Pontiac General Hospital.

Pontiac State Police said they have no definite leads.

Three other boys who were walking with the Reynolds boy told police the car, described as a light-colored Chevrolet Corvair, was traveling fast and didn't slow down after impact.

AT 8:20 P.M.

The accident occurred at 8:20 p.m. on Maybee near Sasabaw, Independence Township.

Police appeal to a driver of a car behind the hit-and-run vehicle or any other witnesses to come forward with any information.

Birmingham Area

Film Slated on Learning of Children

BIRMINGHAM — The Birmingham Chapter of the Michigan Association of Children with Learning Disabilities (MACLD) will present the film "Children Lost in Space," Thursday at 8 p.m. at Pierce School.

Following the film there will be a discussion session. Anyone interested is invited.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Walter T. Murphy, 1331 Orchard Ridge, has been appointed director of a new North American Public Relations Services Office on Ford Motor Company's Public Relations Staff.

He is a member of the Economic Club of Detroit, the Oakland Citizens League, the Detroit Athletic Club and the Detroit Press Club.

The Birmingham - Bloomfield Council on Human Relations recently endorsed efforts of the ADC mothers of Oakland County to call the public's attention to the fact that "the welfare system has failed by perpetuating the very conditions it was designed to correct."

The Council strongly supports the initiative of these ADC mothers in trying to develop Oakland County's welfare programs into a more humane system which will satisfy the needs of the poor, and encourage dignity, pride and self-reliance among those who are at present forced to depend on welfare."

said William King, president of the Council.

He said the Council also believes that through investigation and analysis of the workings of the welfare system is called for.

"We would support the initiation of such an investigation by the Congress, the State Legislature, the County Board of Supervisors, or the welfare agencies themselves," King said.

BIRMINGHAM — Richard A. Lyden, new principal of Groves High School, will be the speaker for the Groves Boosters — first general meeting of the school year Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria.

The title of his speech will be "First Impressions — yours and Mine."

BIRMINGHAM — Grace Baptist Church, corner of Lincoln and Edgewood, will present the movie "Red Runs the River," Sunday evening at 7 p.m.

The Civil War production, filmed in color, tells the story of the conversion of Richard Stoddard Ewell, hero of the Confederacy.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Arthur X. Schmalz, 1041 Rock Spring, will be chairman of Detroit Chapter, National Association of Accountants, meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Pick Fort Shelby Hotel.

BIRMINGHAM — Earl Fernelius, 520 Wellesley, was elected chairman of the Extended School Year Study Committee of Birmingham Schools. Superintendent Dr. John Blackhall Smith will serve as vice-chairman.

The committee, which was organized early this year, is made up of citizens, administrators and teachers from the district.

County Budget Provision Is Hit

(Continued From Page One)

taxes in accordance with the budget directions.

The legality of using the "Nonapplication of Limitation" clause has been questioned several times — once two years ago by County Treasurer James Setzerlin before the County Board of Supervisors itself when for the first time taxes were spread over the 15 mills.

Setzerlin's challenge was unsuccessful. It has been more recently the cause for a lawsuit brought by Louis Basso of Birmingham — a suit which was dismissed in Circuit Court Sept. 3 for "lack of evidence," according to courthouse records.

RECENT DECISION

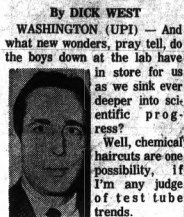
A matter on which county administrators are basing their plan to get a tenth of a mill more for building programs, drain and debt levies is a recent State Court of Appeals decision relating to Berrien County.

On June 7 Judge Frederick C. Ziem, Oakland County Circuit Court judge sitting as a member of the State Appeals Court, delivered an opinion that the use of millage over the 15-mill limitation to pay off a \$2.5-million Berrien County courthouse construction project is legal. His opinion was concurred in by Judges Robert B. Burns and Timothy C. Quinn of the state court.

County administrators, including Corporation Counsel Robert Allen, think the ruling is applicable to Oakland County.

AF to Release Area Men Early in '69

Pulling Your Hair Out? Must Be a Chem-Clip



By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — And what new wonders, pray tell, do the boys down at the lab have as we sink ever deeper into scientific progress?

Well, chemical haircuts are one possibility, if I'm any judge of test tube trends.

I base this expectation on some experiments the Agriculture Research Service is conducting in, deflecing sheep without shears.

They dose a sheep with this chemical, see, and it creates a ringlike constriction in each wool fiber beneath the surface of the skin.

The constriction moves up the

fiber as it grows and in about a week is above the skin line. At that point the fiber is easily broken. Thus a sheep can be defleced simply by pulling off its wool.

The Agriculture Department says the wool has grown back normally on sheep that have been chemically defleced. Pending further studies to determine whether the chemical harms the mutton or wool quality, the department is hopeful that wool pulling will prove advantageous over shearing.

I hardly need point out the possibilities that this opens up for the human scalp.

Maybe some hitch will develop, but if I were a barber I would start looking around for an alternate profession.

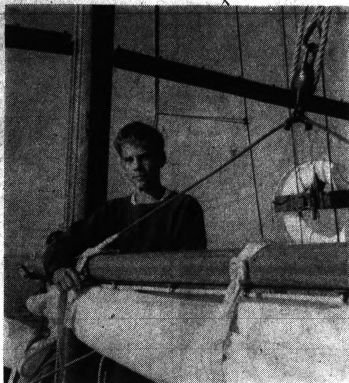
'CHEM-CLIP'
As I visualize the tonsorial future, a man goes into the drugstore and buys a bottle of "Chem-Clip," the new scissorsless haircut preparation.

He douses the contents on his head, waits for the ringlike constrictions to grow out to the desired length and then picks a fight with his wife.

When she starts pulling his hair, his tresses break off at the ringlike constriction line, thus saving him a trip to the barber-shop.

Come to think of it, "Chem-Clip" also could be used to get a razorless shave.

A fellow simply spreads it on his face, lets the ringlike constrictions reach the skin line and then tugs his whiskers off.



SAILING, SAILING—Pontiac Press carrier Chris Fleck secures a sail stop on the schooner "Innisfree." Chris, his brother Joe and his father, Frank, recently sailed the schooner from Rochester, N. Y., to Port Huron with G. R. Fitzgerald and his son, Tom. The men bought the 41-foot sailboat in Rochester, N. Y., and decided to sail it back to Michigan by themselves.

Landlubbers 'Scared' During Wild Erie Sail

"Scared silly" was Frank Fleck's only comment when describing his recent experience sailing a 41-foot sailboat from Rochester, N.Y., to Port Huron.

Fleck of 1221 Florence, Waterford Township, and G. R. Fitzgerald of 801 Willoway Estates, Bloomfield Township, bought the schooner "Innisfree" in New York and decided to sail her to Michigan themselves with the aid of their sons.

The former landlubbers realized that it wasn't quite like sailing a sunfish on Cass Lake when they sailed into a torrential thunderstorm at the beginning of their eight-day voyage.

Next they dodged big lake

freighters as the worked their way through the Welland Canal at Port Weller. The canal passage took eight hours with crew members Chris and Joe Fleck and Tom Fitzgerald working full-time.

HIGH WAVES
They fought 10-foot waves during the next leg of their trip across Lake Erie before they came into some good weather on the Detroit River. They dropped the sails in Lake St. Clair and navigated up the river under power.

Fog finally forced them to drop anchor at 4 in the morning so the crew members spent the last night of their trip whistling back at freighters to let them know a small boat was there.

2 U. of M. Scientists Push Study of Tropics

ANN ARBOR — Scientists consider the tropics the last great frontier on earth and one of the most challenging areas left for scientific study.

The value they place on the earth's hot midsection is exemplified in the Organization for Tropical Studies, a group of 21 institutions that banded together in 1963 to promote the study of the tropics.

Scientists feel a great urgency about investigating tropical areas while there is still time, according to OTS Executive Director Stephen B. Preston, a professor of wood science at the University of Michigan.

Tropical biological systems are threatened by man's rapid invasion, he adds. They are enormously complex, of great scientific interest, and are poorly understood.

TWO NSF GRANTS
The Organization for Tropical Studies recently received two grants from the National Science Foundation for projects directed by Prof. Preston.

One of these is for "An Ecological Study of a Wet and a Dry Forest Ecosystem in Costa Rica," funded for \$50,000 over two years. The second is a continuation of a graduate program in tropical studies funded for one year at \$372,000.

OTS recently purchased a 1,300-acre lowland wet forest

area and leased a 3,200-acre lowland dry forest area, both in Costa Rica, on which the ecosystem study will be conducted.

The organization has been operating a terrestrial biology program in Costa Rica for four years. It offers graduate courses there to more than 100 students a year, specializing in tropical biology and related courses. In the past two years OTS has branched out into offerings on the undergraduate level. Field station facilities have been arranged at a series of sites from Guatemala to Panama.

PROPOSED OFFICES
Stephen H. Spurr, dean of the U-M Horace H. Rackham School of Graduate Studies and the president of the Organization for Tropical Studies, has proposed a series of four new OTS offices:

Dr. Oaks Says:

Health Career Opportunity Is Knocking

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is another in a weekly series of articles issued by the Oakland County Medical Society. Dr. Oaks is the collective voice of the society.)

Wanted: People who want to help people! Opportunity knocks on the door for young people. And the knocking is not a polite tap, but an urgent and constant banging.

There is a critical shortage of manpower in this country's number three industry — health care. There is a drastic need for not only doctors — the head of the health care team — but also for personnel in the hundreds of allied professions.

Medical leaders estimate, for example, that 229,000 more professional nurses, 125,000 more practical nurses, 40,000 more speech pathologists, 38,000 more medical technologists, 30,000 more dietitians and 18,000 medical social workers are needed within the next decade.

In addition, 50,000 physicians will be needed along with the thousands of auxiliary personnel to staff hospitals, clinics, laboratories and other medical

facilities during the same period.

Medicine and health care may soon become the nation's top employment field. It was fifth in 1950 and third in 1960. Some experts predict health care will be the number one employer by 1970.

Job opportunity is unlimited. Careers are abundant and diversified. There are at least 700 different career possibilities in health care. No two are alike. Each involves different skills, talents and interests, providing still different rewards, challenges and personal satisfactions.

By 1970 at least 750,000 more men and women must become members of the health care professions. This means one out of every ten students graduating from high school between now and 1970 is needed in the field.

Obviously, health care is a booming industry. The personnel problem is even more staggering when viewed in light of the necessary training and preparation needed:

• A minimum of nine years

of study beyond high school is most obvious of the manpower needed to produce a physician. problems. However, health care is a team function. For every produce pharmacists, doctors of physician there must be dozens of people in the auxiliary professions. They may never see the patient, but they are still medical technologists, dietitians, and the like.

• At least two years training are necessary beyond high school to produce a professional nurse.

The need for doctors is the 48009.

FACTS ABOUT PHARMACY
by **HOWARD L. DELL**
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MONDAY ONLY

Saginaw Downs PCH to Maintain Chase

Northern Halts Falcons, 25-0

By FLETCHER SPEARS
There's still a flicker of hope for the Huskies of Pontiac Northern as they view the situation in the Inter-Lakes League football race today.

Flexing their mighty muscles, the Huskies, playing in alternating rain and sunshine on a chilly afternoon, disposed of an undermanned Farmington team yesterday, 25-0, to bring their league record to 1-1.

And over-all, the victory boosted the Huskies to a 2-1 mark.

While the Huskies were winning, Walled Lake fell to Livonia Stevenson, 13-7, so it's still possible for the PNH squad to share in the league championship.

It'll take some doing to be sure, Waterford will have to whip Stevenson (2-0), while the Huskies will have to beat both Walled Lake and Waterford in the next two weeks.

The PNH crew will start priming its offensive guns Monday for the invasion of Walled Lake that comes Friday. It'll be Homecoming for the Huskies.

FALCONS OUTCLASSED

Farmington was simply outclassed by the strong defensive-minded Huskies.

The Falcons (0-3-1) never came close to scoring and managed only one first down. And if anyone cares to shed a tear, do it for coach Dick Tyler and the Falcons.

Mulling the defeat in the dressing room, Tyler observed, "And we've been through the easy part of our schedule. . . there's Walled Lake, Stevenson and Waterford coming up."

The game situation did permit Tyler to get a lot of youngsters in action so there's promise for the future.

EARLY PROBLEMS

PNH blew a handful of opportunities to dent the Falcons' goal line but fumbles and misplays of their own plus some Farmington defensive effort kept the score down.

The Huskies scored in every period and opened the action at 4:05 of the first session when Leon Conley plunged across for the final yard.

Jerry Woods made it 12-0 in the second quarter with a 24-yard run, and Hardiman Jones (tallied on runs of 75 and 34 yards in the second half to wrap it up. Kurt Sands kicked one extra point.

Anchoring a strong defensive line that limited the Falcons to 35 yards rushing were Greg Adsit, Mario Castillo, Dave Guy, Warren LaTurneau and Mel Reeves.

FOOTBALL STATISTICS	Farmington	PNH
First Downs Rushing	1	8
First Downs Passing	0	1
First Downs Penalties	35	0
Yards Rushing-Passing	25	301-16
Passes Intercepted by	3	24
Penalties	1	2
Fumbles—No. Lost	2-2	2-2
Penalties—No. Lost	4-30	3-40

Best Ball Event

A best-ball tournament sponsored by the City of Troy is slated for Oct. 12 at Sylvan Glen Golf Club on Rochester Road. The event is open to any amateur over 14 years of age. Contestants may enter by calling the club at 897-0040.