

Canyons Show in Hot Debate

Kennedy, Nixon Miles Apart



NATIONAL APPEAL — Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy are shown in action during Friday night's televised debate — the second in a series of four. This session was

livelier, with the candidates rebutting more forcefully. Each seemed to wait impatiently for his chance to answer the other.

Millions Learn Little Common Ground Exists

Together on Summit, Tax Cuts, Spending, but That's All, Brother

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy fought a bristling television battle Friday night that left them miles apart on most campaign issues.

With millions of Americans looking on and listening in, the unsmiling presidential nominees found common ground on only a few topics.

Neither would go into any summit conference without prior diplomatic spadework and some tangible assurance that Soviet Premier Khrushchev meant to negotiate and not just to grind out propaganda.

If recession threatened, both would consider tax cuts to pump new life into the economy.

Each sees difficult times ahead, with spending for defense, economic assistance and other programs rising.

But from Cuba to Formosa Kennedy and Nixon disagreed on international affairs. They threw sharp remarks at each other about civil rights. They whacked at each other about the nation's position in the cold war. They battled over the depressed areas problems and economic conditions generally.

Who won? Both sides thought they had, although the debaters themselves said the decision won't be known until next month's election.

Democratic National Chairman Henry M. Jackson said Kennedy had "extended his gains" made in the first debate. Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., held it was "Kennedy, by a decision."

MORTON DISAGREES — Republican Chairman Thruston B. Morton called Nixon a "clear winner." He tossed in the charge that Kennedy is "the apostle of appeasement." Leonard W. Hall, GOP campaign chairman, said (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Share the Spotlight



LIKES KELLS QUP — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn.) (right), laughs at a remark of congressional candidate James Kells at the 18th

Congressional District Democratic dinner last night. McCarthy was the featured speaker at the fund-raising affair at the Elks Temple.

McCarthy Wades Into GOP Record

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL JR.

Despite Republican urgings that Democrats watch their tongues on critical issues facing the country, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., talked at will last night about what, he said, the Eisenhower administration said it would do but didn't.

He said it was only fair now to apply to the GOP the same standards of comparing party accomplishments that the Republicans used when they swept Democrats out of the White House in 1952.

"But they say now we can't talk about our foreign policy with Mr. Khrushchev around," the 44-year-old senator told the 18th Congressional District Democratic dinner at the Elks Temple.

"They say this will give aid and comfort to the Communists. And since Mr. Khrushchev says he'll be around until Christmas I guess we can't discuss foreign policy until Christmas."

But discuss "foreign policy failures" of the last eight years he did. He asked how many of the different countries the President asserts have been helped from under the Communist heel have really been liberated by GOP pledges of "no more of the immoral policy of containment."

In China, Suez, South America, and lately Africa? The senator inquired.

Little was said of how the ticket of Sen. John F. Kennedy and Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson could remedy the ills Democrats see at home and abroad. McCarthy preferred to point these out to the partisan gathering.

Partly Cloudy, Mild Sunday on the Way

It'll be partly cloudy and mild in the Pontiac area tomorrow, as well as in the rest of the state, the weatherman says.

Tonight will be fair with a low of 47 in the Pontiac area. The high is expected to be near 74 tomorrow. Morning southerly winds at eight miles per hour will become light and variable tonight.

The low-est temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 5 a.m. was 48. The reading at 2 p.m. was 62.

Notably missing from the

long row of state party leaders at the head table were Gov. G. Neuner Williams and Sen. Philip A. Hart, Williams, at another engagement, dropped in as the dinner broke up. Hart sent his regrets.

Besides McCarthy, who nominated Adlai Stevenson for president at the national convention, speakers at the sixth annual dinner included Kells, Sen. Patrick V. McNamara and Lt. Gov. John B. Swenson, candidate for governor.

Democrats left the large hall-room supporting those who said McCarthy's nominating speech of the twice-defeated Stevenson was a masterpiece of oratory.

His extemporaneous talk, seasoned frequently with light-hearted cracks at the opposition, by-passed his prepared speech.

The member of the Democrat Farm Labor Party in Minnesota accused the administration of "pro-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Far from the kid-glove encounter between the pair in their tussle last month, last night's no-holds-barred debate invited the fireworks.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

experience along with some of those Americans Kennedy said were going to bed hungry.

Some barely-touched plates were pushed aside in favor of watching the second in the series of four television debates between the two presidential candidates.

From the minute the moderator mentioned Vice President Richard M. Nixon's name—which brought in a chorus of hisses—there was no question in the minds of local Democrats who walked away with round two.

Kennedy had it won before most of the Oakland County and winning state Democrats had a chance for a first sip of coffee.

Nixon was the recipient of many

outbursts of laughter, the biggest coming when he slipped and said the people of Matsui are unimportant.

Far from the kid-glove encounter between the pair in their tussle last month, last night's no-holds-barred debate invited the fireworks.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Series Box Score

NEW YORK, Oct. 8 (U.P.)—The official box score of the third game of the 1960 World Series:

Pittsburgh (N) 4 0 1 0

Virion of 4 0 1 0

Groat as 4 0 1 0

Clemente rf 4 0 1 0

Stuart 1b 4 0 1 0

Cinelli lf 3 0 0 0

Smith c 3 0 0 0

Hoak 2b 3 0 0 0

Mazeroski 2b 3 0 1 0

Yarelli p 0 0 0 0

Lahire p 0 0 0 0

Green p 1 0 0 0

Watt p 0 0 0 0

a-Baker 1 0 0 0

Cheney p 0 0 0 0

Schofield (N) 1 0 0 0

Gibson p 0 0 0 0

Totals 31 0 4 0

New York (A) 5 1 2 0

Cerv lf 5 1 2 0

Maris rf 3 0 0 0

Berra rf 1 0 1 0

Mantle cf 5 2 2 2

Skowron 1b 5 2 2 1

McDougal 3b 4 2 1 0

Howard c 1 1 1 1

Richardson 2b 5 1 2 6

Kubek as 3 0 1 0

Ford p 4 1 1 0

Totals 30 10 10 10

aground-out for Witt in 8th.

blined out for Cheney in 8th.

Debate Phone Poll Indicates Few Convictions Influenced in Comparison

WASHINGTON (AP)—A spot check across the country indicates Friday night's television debate swayed only a few voters toward one presidential candidate or the other.

The check of 100 persons was made by Associated Press bureau in 10 cities from Portland, Ore., to Portland, Maine.

The AP found that in the vast majority of cases, supporters of John F. Kennedy remained Kennedy men, supporters of Richard M. Nixon remained Nixon men.

Loses the Lean, Hungry Look

Nixon Goes Over Better

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The major question about the Kennedy-Nixon debate No. 2 appears to be not "What did they say?" but "How did he look?"

"He" being Vice President Richard M. Nixon who first appeared pale and peaked in his first TV encounter with Sen. John F. Kennedy.

Friday night his make-up and lighting experts did better by the Republican candidate. The lines and shadows were obliterated, and the Nixon face came through on the home screen looking normal, though slightly whitened on the forehead.

Sen. Kennedy looked as before—ruddy and boyish.

The setting was slightly improved. At least, two American flags were seen during the brief long shot of the Washington, D.C., studio.

Most of the hour consisted of close shots of heads against plain background. The two can-

Rival's Views in Comparison

Kennedy and Nixon Hit Sharp Discard on Most Key Issues

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here in brief are the views of Sen. John F. Kennedy and Vice President Nixon M. Nixon on issues raised Friday night during their television-radio debate:

FORMOSA — Kennedy said he believed strongly in the defense of Formosa and that lines should be drawn in the sea around the island itself. He said he thought it was unwise to take the chance of being dragged into war over the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu which "we have never said flatly that we would defend."

Nixon said he disagreed completely with Kennedy about this and hoped Kennedy would change his mind if he should be elected. He said "We should not force our Nationalist allies to get off of them and give them to the Communists."

If we do that, we start a chain of reaction. He said Kennedy's views on this were "the same kind of woolly thing that led to disaster for America in Korea."

FUTURE SUMMIT — Both agreed they would be willing to meet with Soviet Premier Khrushchev or any other world leader if a meeting would serve the cause of peace. But both said there would have to be advance diplomatic preparations to give reasonable assurances of success.

CUBA — Nixon said the Eisenhower administration was following the right course. Kennedy said Nixon had praised the Batista dictator-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

AP staffers made the check by telephone. In each area, they kept phoning at random until they reached 10 qualified voters who

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

FROM KENNEDY — The most decisive change of position, in fact, was recorded by a retired railroad man who moved from the Kennedy column to the undecided column.

"I'm not just sure what it was tonight," Oliver Jewett of Columbus, Ohio, said. "But now I just don't know which one to pull for."

Nixon appeared calmer, seldom blinking one of his folded hands. Kennedy kept his right hand busy. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Richardson Drives in Record 6 Runs

New York Bombs Pittsburgh Again

NEW YORK — Bobby Richardson, Yankee second baseman, slammed a grand slam homer in the first inning and a two-run single in the 4th to drive in six runs and lead New York to a 10-4 victory over the Pirates in the third game of the World Series. Whitey Ford gave up only four hits.

FIRST INNING — Virion grounded out to first base. Groat grounded out second to first. Clemente struck out. No runs, no hits.

YANKEES — Cerv singled to center field. Maris flied to Clemente against right field wall. Mantle singled to center moving Cerv to third. Skowron singled to center—scoring Cerv. Mc-

Dougald walked to lead bases. Clem Lahire replaced Mantle on the mound. Howard hit a drag single down third base line scoring Mantle. Richardson hit a 5-2 pitch and blasted a grand slam into right field. Kubek got a scratch single over the pitcher's mound. Ford forced Kubek at second. Cerv singled past short to left. Fred Green replaced Lahire. Maris fouled to Smith. Six runs, seven hits, no errors, two left on base.

SECOND INNING — Pirates — Stuart struck out. Mantle flied to left. Richardson grounded out. No runs, no hits.

YANKEES — Mantle singled to left. Wild pitch by Green. Mantle went to second. Skowron struck out. Mantle out at third trying to steal third. McDougal struck out. No runs, one hit, none left.

THIRD INNING — Pirates — Hoak flied to Mantle. Mazeroski grounded out. Green lined out to Kubek. No runs, no hits.

YANKEES — Howard flied to left. Richardson grounded out. No runs, no hits.

Pittsburgh 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0
New York 6 0 0 4 0 0 0 x 10 16 1



WATCH GREAT DEBATE — Sen. Patrick V. McNamara (D-Mich.) and Mrs. James Kells, wife of the Democratic 18th Congressional dis-

trict candidate, keep their eyes glued on the huge screen bringing dinner the second TV encounter between Nixon and Kennedy.

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The Day in Birmingham

Commission Gets Plans for High-Rise Apartment

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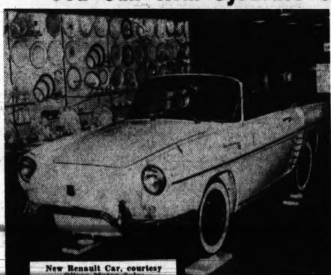
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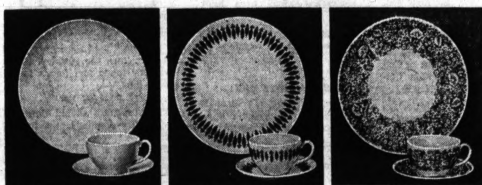


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FE 2-0294

State Farmers Get More for Food in September

LANSING (UPI)—The index of prices received by Michigan farmers Sept. 15 edged up to 220 per cent of the 1910-14 base, a 1 per cent

increase from the month before, the federal and state agriculture department said Friday.

Price increase for milk, potatoes, eggs and wheat more than offset declines for most vegetables, hogs, beef and chickens.

Pledges Keep Growing

GRAND RAPIDS (U.P.)—Tentative pledges of about \$250,000 have been made toward one million dollars required for the proposed Grand Valley College, according to L. William Seidman of Grand Rapids.

Gov. Williams has appointed Seidman chairman of a nine-member board of directors for the college. Seidman earlier was chairman of a citizens advisory committee promoting the four-year, state-supported college to serve an eight-county West Michigan area.



BEARDED BARRYMORE—The name is familiar but the actor is walking hand in hand with his Italian fiancée Gabriella Palazzoli in Rome. The couple announced their intention to marry soon.

Rights Coordinators Named by Staebler

LANSING (UPI)—Three coordinators to work with the civil rights section of the Kennedy-Johnson campaign have been named by Democratic State Chairman Neil Staebler.

State Auditor General Otis M. Smith, Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., of Detroit and Mrs. Alma Polk of Detroit, were named to represent the state at a national conference on constitutional rights and American freedom in New York Tuesday and Wednesday.

Democratic Presidential Nominee Sen. John F. Kennedy said the conference would "review and clarify positive steps needed to insure full constitutional rights for all Americans."

Gov. G. Mennen Williams also was to attend as cochairman of a state and local leadership panel.

He's Really High on Community Chest Campaign

MUSKEGON (U.P.)—George Baldridge is pretty high in support of the Community Chest campaign at Muskegon.

He's camped atop the Montgomery Ward Co. store where he is assistant manager and says he'll stay there until store employees double their assigned quota for this year.

Baldridge started his campaign Thursday and expects to stay through today, or until his group doubled the amount it had been assigned in the campaign.

He's living in a portable screen patio and has a telephone for company and to contact Muskegon residents with reminders that the annual fund drive is under way.

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- Posts and shelf edges curled for extra rigidity and safety.
- Shelves adjust at 1" intervals.
- Extra! Complete with plastic floor guards!

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KING SIZE FILE BOX
Heavy duty steel construction, with divider and manila folders. 12 1/2" w. x 10" h. Reg. \$4.95.

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• White or green tinted bond paper, 2 1/4" wide.
• 12 to a box; 8 boxes to ctn. White or Green.

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All metal stapler-tacker in black, jade, red, gray, or tan. Features open channel for instant loading of 105 standard size staples. Box 5,000 staples. \$1.25

\$1.25

MEMO PAD
Enclosed steel housing, brown or gray crackle finish. Standard editing machine paper roll included.

\$3.98

Reg. \$5.95

\$4.99

CHAIR PAD

Measures 17x18" with 2" of soft poly foam cushioning. Rattan top... corduroy sides and bottom. Harmonizing brown finish.

\$13.00**\$9.77**

STEEL RULE
• Inside, outside measuring tip
• White-faced flexible steel blade measures 1/4" wide overall length: 6 ft.
• Attractive gold finish case

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SECRETARIAL DESK

Choice of walnut or teak finish tops with attractive metal trim

File drawer holds hanging files

Desk top measures 18x42" with two drawers... and 15x24" swing-out typewriter pedestal

Top of easy-clean, high pressure laminate. Shipped A.D.

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Reinforced vinyl cover for legal size pads supports pad while in use, folds shut for protection. Black or Brown cover. Reg. \$2.00. 8 1/2"x14" Legal, ruled pads, Cary. Reg. 40¢

\$1.99**\$3.85**

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Exceptionally strong design, 8 hole selector dial from 1/8" to 7/16". Gray hammerhead enamel finish.

Reg. 50¢**44¢**

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Lightweight, punches up to 15 sheets of 16 lb. paper. Has 1" reach.

Reg. 50¢**44¢**

LAWSON SAND URN
Reg. \$6.85

\$4.99

Black baked enamel finish

Stainless steel top

Trimmed to match with black metallic enamel

20" high... 10 1/2" top

Reg. 50¢**44¢**

McGILL

Reg. 50¢**44¢**

SALESMAN'S DESK

Regular \$44.95, choice of walnut or teak plastic laminate top, all metal trim

Single pedestal includes two drawers (file drawer holds hanging files)

Desk top measures: 18"x42"

Shipped K.D.

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Heavy waterproof vinyl

Grained finish in gray, brown or sand. With Handle. Reg. \$2.40

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plus F.E.T.

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Fire resistant asbestos—lined steel. Includes 5 free securities envelopes, lock and 2 keys. 14 1/2" w. x 9 1/2" d. x 4" h. in gray, green or copperplate.

Reg. \$2.00**\$1.77**

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Inc. green, light blue or navy

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Cancelled Check Case

Holds 1 to 3 years supply... accommodates all sizes

Permanent binding

Size: 3 1/2" x 9 1/2" x 1 1/2" deep

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ECONOMY SPECIAL TYPEWRITER STAND

All steel construction with baked on gray enamel finish

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Overall size 14 1/2"x35x27" high

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It Seems to Me . . .

Give Cheerfully to Your United Fund as It Gets Under Way

Our annual United Fund campaign is under way. Prospects are bright. Optimism runs high. This area has been fortunate over an extended period of years for people rallied strongly behind the idea of placing all the agencies in one grand package.

Furthermore, and of greater importance, is the fact that the givers feel equally happy about the whole affair. Those who dig down for the funds, do so gladly, knowing that the fifty odd agencies won't be hounding them individually once a week on into perpetuity.

The United Fund is an organization of givers. It isn't a group of agencies. It undertakes to raise money for all the beneficiaries after their budgets have been renewed and equalized by a group of skilled and understanding panels.

We have raised our quota time after time. In the old days, when the total figures were much lower, we failed more than we succeeded.

A. C. Girard, the late Morgan Douglas and Leonard Lewis are really the fathers of the United Fund and the first meeting was held here in my office.

Detroit and Pittsburgh stoutly claim the title of "first" and they've argued back and forth over the years, as to which originated the move.

Well, let them. They're both wrong. It was Pontiac.

With great civic forbearance, we manfully overlook the true historical facts and tolerantly allow these two Johannes Comelatos to harangue each other with "in-disputable facts" about their respective priorities.

Prepare for your solicitor. Remember you are serving all the agencies of your community. This money goes to work at home. Give cheerfully.

Smile—Soberly . . .

If you can't get a big kick out of this, may I timidly suggest you go hang your head in the rain barrel.

The Vestry was seeking advice about a possible new Rector. The following letter was received by the Senior Warden:

Gentlemen: Understanding that your parish is vacant, I should like to apply. I have many qualifications that I think you would appreciate. I have been blessed to preach with power and have had some success as a writer. Some say that I am a good organizer. I have been a leader in most places.

Some folks, however, have some things against me. I am over fifty. I have never preached in one place more than three years. In some places I have left town, after my work caused riots and disturbances. I have to admit that I have been in jail three or four times, but not because of any real wrongdoing. My health is not too good, although I still get a good deal done. I have had to work at my trade to help pay my way. The churches I have preached in

have been small, though located in several large cities.

I have not gotten on too well with the religious leaders in different towns where I have preached. In fact, some of them have threatened me, taken me to court and even attacked me physically.

I am not too good at keeping records. I have even been known to forget whom I baptised. However, I shall do my best, even if I have to work to help with my support.

The Senior Warden read this letter to the Vestry and asked if they were interested. The Vestry was not interested in any unhealthy, contentious, trouble-making, absent minded ex-jailbird.

The Vestry asked the name of the applicant. The Senior Warden answered, "The Apostle Paul."

I don't know where this originated, but it came to me through The Reverend GEORGE WIDFIELD's church and he took it as a short lateral pass from the Rhode Island Churchman. Newspapers everywhere, please copy.

And in Conclusion . . .

Jottings from the well thumbed notebook of your peripatetic reporter:

Ed SULLIVAN is taking a panning for scheduling the re-run of his Russian show on the eve of KHRUSHCHEV's visit. . . . TV's new show, Candid Camera got off to a flying start Sunday night. But the Sabbath eve was made pretty gruesome with those two "gornis" that DOROTHY KILGALLEN and ARLENE FRANCIS wore. . . .

Wednesday evening on TV was like shaking the Christmas tree. We had LAUREN BACALL, HELEN HAYES, TALLULAH BANKHEAD, ROSEMARY CLOONEY, CAROL LAWRENCE, BETSY PALMER, GEORGE GOSSEL, HENRY MORGAN, GARY MOORE, ETHEL MERMAN and BING CROSBY. Wheeeeee!

The EISENHOWERs have moved much of their personal effects to Gettysburg. . . . Purely personal nomination for an especially attractive lady in the area (Thursday): Mrs. PAUL BAGWELL.

Newsmen assert Castro wanted to hang around N.Y. with his pal, but opposition forces were getting so assertive in Havana he had to skidaddle back home. . . .

Rumor says Henry Luce will support Nixon and his wife Kennedy. . . . The Bloomington Pantagraph, published by my old friends, the Merwins, will support Nixon although Adlai Stevenson and his sister own a quarter of the property. . . .

The top feminine box office attractions at the moment are Elizabeth Taylor and Doris Day. Each one is making her husband her producer so they can keep more of the total take in the family.

Congressman JONAS of North Carolina told the story of the new father in a maternity ward. All of the newborn babies were bawling. He asked the nurse why and she said, "If you were just one day old, wet and hungry and already owed \$1,700 on the national debt, you'd be bawling,



"Love is our highest word, and the synonym of God," wrote Ralph Waldo Emerson in one of his inspiring essays. "He who knows that power is in the soul, that he is weak only because he has looked for good out of him and elsewhere, and so perceiving, throws himself unhesitatingly on his thought, instantly rights himself. . . ."

Days of All Faiths:

Three Days End Sukkoth Festival

By DR. HOWARD V. HARPER Beginning Wednesday there come, right in a row, three Jewish days connected with the festival of Sukkoth, described last week. These days are:

Wednesday — Hoshaana Rabbah, or the day of the great hoshaana. Hoshaana means "Save, I pray thee." The word has become a part of the English language in the form of "hosanna." One hosanna is said each day during the week of Sukkoth, and on the last day, today, the people march about the synagogue and say this prayer seven times. This is why the last day is the "great hosanna."

The whole prayer is the same thing Christians say on Palm Sunday: "Blessed is he that cometh in the name of the Lord, Hosanna in the highest." The reason Christians say it is the people of Jerusalem are supposed to have said it on that day when Jesus rode into Jerusalem. And this makes considerable confusion because the Palm Sunday procession was just before Passover — that is, a year away from the Sukkoth festival. Why would anyone be greeted with the Sukkoth sentence at Passover time? It's something like saying Happy New Year on the Fourth of July. Scholars have no explanation.

Thursday — Shmini Atzereth, the eighth day after Sukkoth begins is a sort of extra day of unwillingness to let go of the pleasant festival. The name of the day means literally "eighth day of the solemn assembly." A parable told by the rabbis explains how the Jews feel.

It is said that a king gave a feast-to-which-diplomatic-representatives of many nations were invited. The party went on for seven days. When everyone was ready to go, the king took his own son aside and said there had been a real opportunity for them to talk with all those strangers around, and wouldn't the son please stay on for another day. They would have a simple feast of their own. In the same way God arranged for Sukkoth to go on for one more day after offerings had been made for all the other nations, so that Israel might tarry too. . . . FRANKIE SINATRA is campaigning for KENNEDY. Will that help? . . . Britain claims they are feeling a slump in small car production as Americans wait to see their own products. . . . Newspapers carry 32% of the national advertising dollar with TV taking 14%. National magazines get 7% and billboards 2% with the balance scattered. — HAROLD A. FITZGERALD

I want to thank the teen-ager for the prayer in The Press. Everyone can do more for our nation at this needy time with a prayer of faith to our great God, I am sure, than by all the arguments that could be printed.

We all have the wonderful privilege of knowing this wonderful Saviour whether we are Democrat or Republican; Negro or white. This particular prayer was read at our church service on Sunday morning.

Sure Way to Clean Up Castro Mess

I can cure all this Castro mess in a jiffy. All that's needed is a bath, a shave, a hair cut and a handy nose.

'His Promises Are Made to Be Broken'

Does anyone anywhere believe that the Russian butcher will keep any promises he makes? If they do, they should talk to the people from Rumania, Finland, Estonia, Korea, Hungary Poland etc.

In Favor of Listing Guests at Eatons

Every guest that attended Eaton's dinner for Khrushchev ought to have his name printed by the newspapers. This should have been done the next day.

Wants Excuse to Let Castro Have It

I hope Castro makes just one tiny little gesture towards flogging with Guantanamo so will have an excuse to let him have it.

Ike, Sec. Mitchell Praise Labor Law's Effectiveness

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower and Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell agreed Friday that the year-old Labor-Management Reporting and Disclosure Act has been effective in stopping abuses and promoting good collective bargaining practices. The White House made public a letter from Mitchell reporting "much progress . . . in achieving the objectives you sought," and a reply in which Eisenhower said: "It is indeed heartening to see how the provisions of this law are being utilized by America's working men and women to safeguard against the corruption and abuses of power it was designed to correct."

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Saturday, Oct. 8, the 282nd day of the year with 84 more to follow in 1960. The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning star is Mars. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history: In 1838, American statesman John Hay was born in Salem, Ind.

In 1871, the Chicago fire broke out, burning more than 17,000 buildings, killing several hundred persons and leaving \$8,000,000 homeless.

In 1880, aviator Edward Rickenbacker was born in Columbus, Ohio.

In 1918, in the heart of the Argonne Forest, Sgt. Alvin York, separated from his patrol, killed 20 enemy soldiers, captured 132 others.

A thought for today: American electrical engineer Vannevar Bush said: "The scene changes but the aspirations of men of good will persist."

England, would have been as popular today as he was in the eleventh century. Once, after gathering a large amount of tax money he had a vision in which he saw the devil dancing on these receipts. He promptly decided it was an evil tax, and abolished it. (Copyright 1960)

Dr. William Brady's Mailbag

It Is Harmful to Drink Any Liquor . . . Period

Is it harmful to drink alcoholic beverage or liquor, such as beer or a highball, when the gall-bladder has been removed? (Mrs. F. N.)

Ans. — It is harmful to drink alcoholic beverage or liquor, period.

Can a white woman hear a black child if her husband has only a trace of Negro blood? (D. W.)

Ans. — The child of parents, one or both of whom have Negro blood, is never darker or more Negro in characteristics than the more Negro parent.

I am three months pregnant with my second child. Since becoming pregnant I have become dull, listless and melancholy. I notice I am getting some gray hair, altho, I'm, ugh, I'm only 25. Wonder if I lack iodine? (G.M.)

Ans. — Very likely — and it is important that an expectant mother get adequate daily ration of iodine. Instructions in pamphlet The Iodine Ratio — available to anyone who provides stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Would factory work or a sedentary occupation be better for one excessively inclined to fear, worry and fatigue? (B.W.L.)

Ans. — Ideally, working as mail carrier would be the best work.

Restaurant here has been reading your booklets. I'm sure, because recently he revised his menu and a salad is served as the first course of dinner, as you advise, and no dessert is included in the price of the entire. Dessert may be ordered, but having to pay extra for it, people are likely to omit it. (M.L.E.)

Ans. — After all, dessert on top of a square meal is garumandizing, at least for sedentary people. Honest working people athletes and growing youngsters may advantageously polish off dessert after dinner. From every point of view, it seems a good digestion, appetite, good nutrition and good eating, the salad should be the first course of dinner.

Case Records of a Psychologist: Funeral Sermon Is Most Effective

You clergymen seldom have a Billy Graham congregation except when you deliver a funeral sermon.

For, in the usual Sunday audience, your listeners are already church members. And they are "faithful" congregations. They re-father, mother and possibly children present. Religiously, this is a homogeneous group.

Thus, you preachers can't expect and expect to win many new converts out of all the incumbent members of the church.

But in your funeral audience, you have a typical Billy Graham heterogeneous type of crowd.

For many different church denominations are probably represented—Jewish, Catholic and Protestant.

And many of the people are not church members at all! Others, who attended church in childhood and learned their catechism, have long been backsliders.

So a funeral congregation offers a clergyman all the elements that comprise the usual evangelist's audience.

And at 4 p.m. I spoke to the students at Indiana Central College.

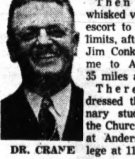
This is a fairly typical schedule when I am out on a speaking date.

"Dr. Crane," one of the seminary students at Butler inquired, "why can't the usual clergyman obtain as many conversions as Billy Graham or other evangelists?"

BILLY GRAHAM'S TALENT Billy Graham has a very different audience than that in the usual church on Sunday morning!



DR. BRADY



DR. CRANE



EDITH BAGWELL



Billy Graham

thunderbolt environment.

"Flowers," said Dr. Henry Ward Beecher, "are the sweetest things God ever made and forgot to put a soul into."

You preachers should thus rise to the lofty demands of a funeral sermon!

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and the fee for your psychological charts and pamphlets.

(Copyright 1960)

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TONIGHT

OWL SHOW

STARTS AT 10:00 P. M.

NOW! **EAGLE** Thru MON.Drama as
EXPLOSIVEas the most
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on earth today!

The story of 7 terrified strangers trapped on a strangely silent island that was marked for destruction!



Plus 2nd Hit

THE 7th VOYAGE OF SINBAO

IS THE 8TH WONDER OF THE SCREEN!

Fantastically filmed in
TECHNICOLOR and
DYNAMATION!
brilliant new moviemaking
process!starring
KERWIN MATHEWS - KATHRYN GRANT
also starring **RICHARD EYER**
THE GENIE WITH TONY THATCHER

END OF A SAUCER—Things are mighty bad in outer space, from the looks of this picture, taken from the latest, far-out movie, which might be called "universal" in scope. The film, "Battle in Outer Space," is now showing in the area.

Science Fiction Is Fact in Movie About Space

With the stunning achievements of science tearing aside the veil of ignorance from the wonders of the world around us, and the worlds above us, the gap is inseparably closing between fact and the fiction of the science-fictionists who advance their dreams of other worlds and other times.

Almost as fast as writers of science-fiction come up with won-

derful new concepts, the scientists produce ways and means of proving the fallibility or validity of the fictional idea.

Between the United States and the Soviet Union the first manned moon probe has rapidly moved into the realm of the possible. Similarly, the popular question, "Is there life elsewhere in the universe?"

Science-fictionists say 'yes.'

Dr. Miller to Head Constitution Study

LANSING (AP)—Dr. James W. Miller, newly appointed president of Western Michigan University, was named by Gov. Williams Friday to head up his new study commission on constitutional reform.

The governor asked the six-member commission of college professors to study the 52-year-old state constitutional and make a report on the pros and cons of all suggested changes.

The group's findings will be reported publicly and put to use if voters authorize a convention to rewrite the constitution. They will ballot Nov. 8 on whether to set up a referendum next spring on calling a convention.

Miller currently is secretary of Michigan State University and formerly was state controller. Other commission members are Arthur W. Gromage of the University of Michigan; Leo Stine, Western Michigan University; Darrell H. Pollard, Albion College; Alfred M. Pelham, Wayne State University; and Peter J. Stanis, University of Detroit. State Controller Ira Palley was named executive secretary.

Columbia Pictures' "Battle in Outer Space," a Toho production playing in the Pontiac area in Toho-scope and Eastman Color, supposes there is life, too.

The film tells the story of Earth in a war with creatures from outer space who try to use the moon as their advance base for an all-out attack against the world.

Featured in this science-fiction thriller are Ryo Ikebe, Kyoko Anzai, Leonard Stanford, Harold Conway, George Whymann and Elise Richter. Shinichi Sekizawa's screenplay is based on a story by Jataro Okami.

Inoshiro Honda directed the Columbia release which was produced by Tomoyuki Tanaka; Eiji Yashiraya devised the remarkable special effects shown in "Battle in Outer Space."

S-P Names New VP of Automotive Division

SOUTH BEND (UPI)—Charles R. Weaver has been named a vice president of the Automotive Division of Studebaker Packard Corp. Weaver, 52, manager of the corporation's Export Division since 1948, has served on the staff of the corporation's executive vice president.

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With cylinder lock and 2 keys, security envelopes.

Waite's Stationery... Street Floor

Men's wash 'n' wear
**ACRILAN
KNIT SHIRTS**

Reg. 3.99 \$2.99



Acrilan acrylic long sleeve knit shirts that won't shrink or stretch out of shape. Red, blue, gold or black, sizes S-M and L.

MEN'S HARDWICK UNDERWEAR

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Nylon reinforced neck T-shirts in sizes S, M, L, XL and white or print broadcloth shorts in sizes 30-44.

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Washable, full length zipper

PRAM SUITS

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Warm hooded pram suits complete with mitts and boots. Warm quilted lining, orlon pile trim. Sizes 12 to 18 months in pastels.



Infants' Wear... Second Floor

BOYS' FLANNEL PAJAMAS

Reg. 2.98 \$1.99

Sizes 6 to 16 in printed ski pajamas. Knit cuffs.

Boys' Wear...

WOMEN'S LEATHER GLOVES

Reg. 4.00 \$3.00

Famous Van Raalte leather stretch gloves. 4 colors. Gloves... Street Floor

MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS

Reg. 5 for 1.00 7 For \$1

White combed cotton handkerchiefs with 1/4" hems.

Hankies... Street Floor

Two lovely styles!
**FAMOUS
MAKE
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Contour cup or soft cup style bras by two famous makers. Cotton or nylon, 32A-38C.

Famous make long leg
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10.95 if perfect

\$7.88

PowAir fabric slight irregular girdles give control from waist to mid-thigh. White, S-M-L-XL.

Foundations... Second Floor



Tiny prices for such exquisite adaptations!

DRESSMAKER JEWELRY

\$3.99 \$1.99

Necklaces 10.98 values Earrings 3.98 values



Here are adaptations of the seasons' top Italian fashion designs at a tiny fraction of the real thing... an even greater value because we've trimmed the price of the interpretations! Many styles.

Jewelry... Street Floor

PERCALE STRIPED SHEETS

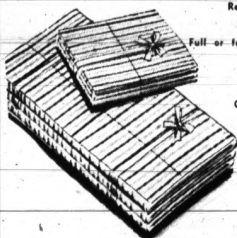
Twin or twin fitted \$2.89 Reg. 3.39

Full or full fitted, Reg. 4.39

\$3.89

Cases, Reg. 1.99 pr.

\$1.69 Pair

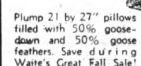


Fine count percale sheets in pink, blue, yellow, toast or green stripes and multi-colored.

50% GOOSEDOWN PILLOWS

2 For \$10.99

Reg. 7.99 ea.



Plump 21 by 27" pillows filled with 50% goose-down and 50% goose feathers. Save during Waite's Great Fall Sale!

Waite's Domestic... Fourth Floor

SKIRT LENGTHS

3.99 and \$2.97 4.99 values

100% wool and wool blend skirt lengths. Many colors.

Fabrics... Fourth Floor

Now Showing
3 - BIG HITS - 3BLUE SKY
DRIVE IN THEATER
2150 Opdyke Rd. FR 2-1577

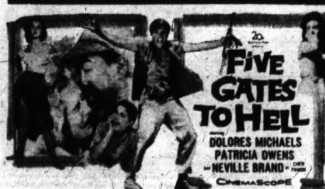
Starts Sunday



THE SEARING, SHOCKING, TRUE STORY OF BARBARA GRAHAM—WHOSE MURDER TRIAL ROCKED THE WORLD!



SUSAN HAYWARD

with Oscar® Awarded Original Screen Play by ROBERT ROSEN
Screen Play by NELSON GORDON and DON MARQUENZ Directed by ROBERT ROSEN
Produced by WALTER WANGER • PGM, INC. Presenting National and UNITED ARTISTS"Let every
lover be
the last"
S-The bitter-sweet love affair of
F. Scott Fitzgerald and
his Beloved Infidel,
Sheilah Graham!GREGORY PECK
DEBORAH KERR
JERRY WALD'S PRODUCTION OF
BELOVED INFIDELCOSTARRING
Eddie Albert
DIRECTED BY
HENRY KING
SCREENPLAY BY
SY BARTLETT
CINEMASCOPE
COLOR BY DE LUXE
STEREOPHONIC SOUNDFIVE GATES TO HELL
DOLores MICHAELS
PATRICIA OWENS
—NEVILLE BRAND—
CINEMASCOPE

TO-NIGHT
and
SUNDAY

**WATERFORD
DRIVE-IN
THEATER**

THREE
TERRIFIC
FEATURES

Open 6:30 P.M. — Show Starts 7:00 P.M. — Admission 80c

NO. 1 IN COLOR



**THE MOST DIABOLICAL
VENGEANCE THAT
EVER SCARRED
THE FACE OF
THE WEST!**

ALAN LADD
ROBERT MURRAY
"ONE FOOT
IN HELL"

NO. 2 IN COLOR



**THE REVOLT OF
MAMIE STOVER**

JANE RUSSELL
MICHAEL RYAN
JOHN LESLIE

NO. 3 ACTION



**QUEEN OF THE
"BEAT"
GENERATION!**

SHE'S
HELL-ON-WHEELS
FIRED UP FOR
ANY THRILL!

**HOT
CAR
GIRL**

Her Mother
Thought She
Worked Nights
But the Boys
Called Her
"HOT CAR GIRL"

15-Year-Old Bay City Dad Still Barred From Football

BAY CITY (U.S.)—The Bay City Board of Education has refused to alter a rule prohibiting a 15-year-old married father from participating in football and other extracurricular activities—even if he does want to grow up to become a football coach.

It rejected a proposed compromise from the youth's parents, holding that:

"When a student marries he assumes the responsibilities of an adult and loses the rights and privileges of a carefree high school youngster."

"This regulation (against extracurricular activity) will not interfere with the individual in continuing his education, and further provides time for him or her to earn money to help support the family..."

Mr. and Mrs. William Schnell had proposed that their son, Young Schnell, married at 14 while an elementary school student, is the father of an 8-month-old son. His wife is 16.

They argued that the board's regulation jeopardized their son's future because he wants to become a football coach eventually. The board said no.

Young Schnell, married at 14 while an elementary school student, is the father of an 8-month-old son. His wife is 16.

The U. S. customs duty on a Government payments to Arlen foreign-made car is 8% per as farmers in 1959 were about cent of the vehicle's appraised \$12 million, compared to \$31 million in 1958.

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Children 25c—Adults 75c

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shows at
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2:00-4:25-6:55-9:20
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NOW! Oakland

OPEN DAILY
AT 12:45 P.M.

TWO TRILLING FIRST-RUNS!



**BATTLE
IN
OUTER
SPACE**

See space-shaking
last battle of earth
rockets vs. flying
war saucers!

with RYO INE - KYOKO ANZA - LEONARD STANFORD - HAROLD CONWAY - GEORGE WHITMAN
ELISE RICHTER - Screenplay by SHUNICHI SENZAKI - Based on a story by HIRAYO OZAWA
Directed by HOSOKI KANDA - Produced by TOMIYUKI TANAKA - Special Effects by EISA TOSHIKAWA
A TOMO PRODUCTION - Filmed in TOSHIOCOPE

12 TO THE MOON

TONIGHT!
3
BIG
FEATURES



**PONTIAC
DRIVE-IN
Theatre**

Open 6:15 P.M. Show Starts 7:00 P.M.

And If It's Chilly
We Have the Hottest
IN-CAR
HEATERS
to Keep You Warm!

21 BIG STARS IN ONE BIG PROGRAM

THE EXPLOSIVE
STORY THAT LOOKS
INSIDE YOUNG
MARRIED AMERICA!

**No
Down
Payment**

JOANNE WOODWARD
SHEREE NORTH
TONY RANDALL
JEFFREY HUNTER
CAMERON MITCHELL
PATRICIA OWENS
BARBARA RUSH

ALL THAT IS
UNCONQUERABLE
IN MAN... ALL
THAT IS
UNVANQUISHED
IN WOMAN
IS IN



**THE
UNFORGIVEN**

BURT LANCASTER - AUDREY HEPBURN

Directed by JOHN HUSTON

THE BIG PARADE
OF COMEDY
The greatest comedians
ever in the fastest,
funniest film
of all time!



**ROBERT YOUNGSON'S
WHEN COMEDY
WAS KING**

CHARLIE CHAPLIN - BUSTER KEATON
LAUREL AND HARDY - HARRY LANSDON
BEN TURPIN - FATTY ARBuckle
WALLACE BEERY - GLORIA SWANSON

Exclusive
FIRST
SHOWING

NOW SHE COMES TO LIFE!

Now she's yours...
the matchless...the shameless beauty
who lives forever as The Naked Maja!

**STARTS
SUNDAY**

AVA GARDNER · ANTHONY FRANCIOSA



THE NAKED MAJA

Mistress
Of
Spain
—Goddess
To
An
Era!

ALSO FIRST RUN

**CAST A LONG
SHADOW**

ALSO FIRST RUN

**THE ROUGHEST TOUGHEST
VENGEANCE-TRAIL
A MAN EVER RODE!**

NOW!

PREMIERE
SHOWING!

OPEN 6:30 P.M.
START 7:00 P.M.

MICHIGAN'S MOST FABULOUS
FE 2-1000



**Miracle Mile
DRIVE-IN
THEATER**

S. Telegraph at Square Lake Rd.
—Electric In-Car Heaters—

The Secret of Making
Your Wife Like You
Better—Take Her
to See
"HIGH TIME"

YOU'LL BOTH HAVE THE
HIGH TIME OF YOUR LIFE-
TIME!

Follow the Lights In the Sky For the High Time of Your Life!

BING CROSBY

He's the freshest frosh you ever met!

FABIAN

He's singin' up a storm in a dorm!

TUESDAY WELD

The new teen-age crush!

NICOLE MAUREY

She teaches Bing a thing... (and what things...!)

are
having
a
"HIGH TIME"

and
so
will
you!

— IN —
COLOR
"High Time"
SHOWN AT
7:00-10:30 P.M.

**Daddy-O's a millionaire with a yen for higher education!
And it's strictly an entertainment sensation!**

★ ALSO ★ FIRST SHOWING ★

Just yesterday she
was playing
with
dolls...



**TOO SOON
TO LOVE**

JENNIFER WEST · RICHARD EVANS

Now
SHE'S PLAYING
WITH EMOTIONAL
DYNAMITE!

The Story of Two Kids Who
Grew Up With A Shock and
Overnight Found Themselves
Betrayed By Their Innocence!

Director DiBlasi Honored by Pontiac Symphony



Francesco DiBlasi, on the eve of his eighth season with the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra, was honored Friday evening at a dinner in the Pontiac City Club. James Rosenthal of West Iroquois Road (left) listened with interest as Mr. DiBlasi commented that auditions for membership to the orchestra are always available.



Mrs. Francesco DiBlasi (left) herself a talented musician, shared the spotlight with her respected husband at Friday's honorary dinner. Mrs. Donald Hogue of Franklin (center) and Mrs. Ferdinand Goensbauer of Illinois Avenue, joined Mrs. DiBlasi to discuss the symphony's new season, expected to be its most successful.

By MARJORIE EICHER
WOMEN'S EDITOR
The Pontiac Press

Francesco DiBlasi, conductor of the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra, was honored Friday night at a dinner at the Pontiac City Club.

Some 50 close associates in symphony affairs paid tribute to the dynamic director on the eve of his eighth season with the orchestra.

Sharing the place of honor with him was Mrs. DiBlasi, a respected musician in her own right.

Arranged by Mrs. Socrates Sekles and Dr. Leo Wasserberger, the affair brought together officers and representatives of the board of directors of the symphony, the Women's Association to the Pontiac symphony and the many functioning committees of the orchestra that are at work with the director to make a successful orchestra and concert season.

Board Chairman John Martin introduced Dr. Ted Ward, symphony president, who reviewed the growth of the orchestra through the seven years of Mr. DiBlasi's leadership.

Remarking that the evening was an occasion for honor, reflection and recognition, Dr. Ward said, "The community owes a debt of gratitude for the cultural advantages of a symphony orchestra."

He believes the orchestra is moving with renewed vigor into what should be its most successful season.

Mr. DiBlasi received a standing ovation from those present when he stated, "We have always considered the quality of the performance."



The Jerome E. Mulligans of Lakeside Drive, devoted workers for the symphony, chatted with another Pontiac music enthusiast, Dr. Leo Wasserberger of Floyd Street (second from left) and Miriam Harrington of Litchfield Road, Drayton Plains (right) at the Friday dinner. Dr. Wasserberger was cochairman of arrangements.



Among the nearly 50 associates of the Pontiac Symphony gathering to laud conductor DiBlasi at Friday's dinner were (from left) Aleck Capsalis of Ottawa Drive, ticket chairman Helen Oldyski of Prall Street, Mrs. R. R. Ripberger with Mr. Ripberger of Edmore Street, Drayton Plains; and Dr. Robert P. Wise of Bloomfield Hills.

Food Editors Head for Home—and Diets

Danish Festivity Ends Conclave

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

NEW YORK — Entertainment in the grand Danish manner ended the 13th Annual Food Editors Conference Friday afternoon.

The Danish Information Service played host, serving an elaborate "holdt bord."

Forty-eight different dishes, about a third of them fish, provided a colorful scene I won't soon forget. And, oh, that Danish pastry!

LOBSTER BREAKFAST

Friday morning, we had lobster for breakfast. Some editors even had three kinds of lobster. I settled for parika lobster on hard cooked eggs.

Breakfast Thursday featured popovers filled with creamed, chipped beef; that's an idea for brunch or luncheon.

Our first course was an airy lemon mold surrounded with fresh fruit.

It was an unusual idea for

breakfast, but most refreshing. Carnation nonfat dry milk was the product featured.

At lunch time we sampled nearly a dozen new cracker and cookie products currently in various stages of development at Nabisco's research center.

They have no names as yet and many of them may never reach the market, we were told.

POPPY-SEED FLAVOR

I especially liked a star-shaped cracker flavored with poppy seeds. We saw movies of the highly technical work done at Nabisco's research center.

They even have a machine to crumble cookies. An their old standby product, Saltine crackers, undergoes a periodic

testing and improving process. Swift & Company had exciting news for us. Their scientists have finally perfected a method of tenderizing beef just before the cattle are processed.

A "cook's tour" with stopovers on five continents and the Philippines was our program Thursday night. General Foods kitchens arranged the tour.

At our North American point of departure, we saw a color film on the kitchens and their new "cookbook," "All About Home Baking."

This film is available to women's groups and I have details on how to obtain it free.

Our dinner combined foods of India (curried rice), Mexico (tostitos), Brazil (coffees) and Africa (macaroni cups).

MIXES NATIONALITIES

The dessert mixed up nationalities; it was raspberry sherbet and vanilla ice cream with a little cherry herring on it, topped with Baker's new fine-grated coconut.

You'll be hearing more about this new concoction when I get back.

One of the guests at my table was Belen Bautista, consul from the Philippines in New York City.

Like most Philippine women, she is small and dainty. Her gown was exquisite. Made of white lace tulle, it had sleeves that stood up like angel wings.

There were floating panels of white chiffon on both back and front. With it she wore green earrings.

INTRODUCES DANCERS

She introduced dancers from her country who were both talented and attractive.

Our final stop on this journey was Paris, where we saw an abbreviated version of that colorful opera, "The Merry Widow."

And Monday it's back to the office and a strict diet.

20 Urban Leaguers Plan Party

Mrs. Wilbur Johnstone opened her Birmingham home Thursday evening to 20 members of the Urban League Guild.

Plans were made for an Oct. 27 cooperative dinner and card party at Pontiac Federal Savings and Loan Building.

Proceeds of more than \$100 from the recent tea at the Clifford B. West home were added to the scholarship fund, it was reported.

A resolution of gratitude was voted for guild founder Everett P. Spurlock who is leaving the city.

The November meeting will be at the Father Street home of Mrs. Rebecca Moreau.

Reveal Engagements



JEANNE NELSON
The engagement of Jeanne Nelson to John I. Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin W. Mills of New York Avenue, is announced by her parents, the Victor Nelsons of Halstead Road, Walled Lake. No date has been set for the wedding.



JOANNE EVELYN MURRAY
The Maurice E. Murrary of Silver Sands Drive, Drayton Plains, announce the engagement of their daughter Joanne Evelyn, to Branton E. Dennis Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Dennis of East Kenton Road. Her fiancé is a graduate of Michigan State University.

Women's Section



Susan Van Hook Married Today



MRS. ROBERT H. CUNNINGHAM
A reception in Forest Lake Country Club followed the marriage of Susan Van Hook to Robert H. Cunningham of East Liverpool, Ohio, this afternoon in Christ Church Cranbrook.

The Rev. Lester L. Dobyns officiated at the candlelight ceremony.

Parents are the James K. Van Hooks of Sunnydale Road, Bloomfield Village, and the William A. Cunninghams of East Liverpool, Ohio.

Designed by Bianchi, the princess-line bridal gown of bouquet tulle featured an obi sash which cascaded over the bell skirt and chapel train.

Pearl applique accented the scoop neckline. Fingert-length French silk illusion veiling was caught by a rose-covered shell cap.

HOLDS SEMICASCADE

A white orchid centered the bride's semicascade of white roses and stephanotis.

Mrs. Kay Sherwood of Chicago attended the bride as maid of honor in plum shade dulceter satin and matching headscarf. She carried rubrum lilies and miniature orchid pompons.

On the esquire side were Jay Loft, best man, with James H. Van Hook, William H. DeHann, and William C. and George R. Cunningham, ushering.

Leaving for Florida and their home at Lake Wales, the bride was wearing a gray stripe sheath dress with black satin trim.

Mrs. Van Hook chose powder blue Alencon lace and chiffon for her daughter's wedding. The bridegroom's mother appeared in a beige chiffon sheath dress with moss green accessories.

Will you please tell me how this can be avoided? Do I call myself Mrs. Louise Brown? Also, my son should have a son of his own and names the child for himself, would the child be Jr. or 3rd?

Answer: You are Mrs. Henry Brown Sr., and your daughter-in-law is Mrs. Henry Brown. If your son and his wife have a son of their own, he would be Jr.

DeMolay Mothers

The DeMolay Mothers Club met at Masonic Temple on East Lawrence Street Thursday evening for election and installation of officers.

Installed by Mrs. Max Shelton were Mrs. Francis Mapley, president; Mrs. William P. Pfahler, vice president; Mrs. Oscar Norgren, secretary; Mrs. Eugene Perko, treasurer; Mrs. Arthur Swartz, chaplain; and Mrs. Ray Howard, a new member, sunshine.

Cinema Guild Sets 1st Film

Cinema Guild of Birmingham will begin its first season Wednesday at the Bloomfield Theater with two showings at 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

Some ticket orders are being placed in sets of four and eight from bridge, luncheon and neighborhood groups.

Morning and afternoon tickets are available at the Cinema Guild office in Birmingham.

An opening film "Witness for the Prosecution" will be replaced by the movie "It Happened to Jane," starring Doris Day and Jack Lemmon.

Wedding Is Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph H. Magnus of Brookside Drive, Bloomfield Hills, announce the marriage of their daughter Barbara Ora to Arthur H. Small of Detroit, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Small of

Get Less Rich Food

Poverty Has Good Points

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN
Although the depression caused much real hardship for many folks, it did have some benefits. Surveys indicated that health prospered rather than declined during depression years.

The death rate decreased and the general public health seemed to improve. Health experts had feared that there would be a big increase in malnutrition but the opposite was true. There were exceptions of course when unemployment harassed the family budget, but the national vitality was high.

Fortunately, many of the essential foods are inexpensive.

MUCH HEALTH VALUE
Some of these which give you much health value for comparatively little money are cereals, cabbage, greens, potatoes, carrots, dried peas and beans, eggs and milk and fruits in season.

I do not mean to indicate that these constitute a perfect diet, but they will go a long way toward tending off malnutrition.

Life was in some ways simpler for people during the years of depression. There was not so much money to spend and meals were therefore simpler.

There was less rich food and much less entertaining. When folks did entertain it was not done in a costly manner.

More interests were developed in the home. There was less racing about in search of amusement. There was not so much money for cars and gasoline and movies.

expensive restaurants and the theater.

Many folks gave up their sports for gardening an Exercise in their back yards.

I do not have the statistics about what the depression years did to the national silhouette but this probably improved also. At any rate we can apply some of the spartan living of "hard times" to our current daily living with much benefit.

If it is possible that the return to more home life built happiness which contributed to health and surely less rich food and more sleep improved digestion, complexion and disposition.

Everywhere we hear the experts say that the eat too much and exercise too little, that we are wearing ourselves out with the competition and pressures of modern living, and that when we have more leisure we do not know how to use it profitably.

College Report

Donna Jean Chivers of St. Clair Street will appear with six others in the court of Homecoming Queen Nancy Gillman next Friday and Saturday at Central Michigan University, Mount Pleasant.

Katherine Jerome of West Linoquois Road has enrolled at DePaul University, Greenacres, Ind., for the fall semester.

At Olivet Nazarene College, Kankakee, Ill., Dan Kilbourne of Charleston, a freshman, is a member of the Vikings Choir of 12 male voices. Two weekend tours during the school year are planned in addition to participation in the "Messiah" at Christmas and a spring concert. Dianne Hewett of Rowley Street, Drayton Plains, is a freshman at the school. Charles Stations of North Jessa Street is a sophomore, while Juniors include his sister Mrs. Sharon Roth, Kenneth Roth of Hatchery Road, Waterford Township, and Jerry Riddle of Rochester.

Marilyn M. Goodwin of Spokane Villa, a graduate of Wayne State University, is studying at The Merrill-Palmer Institute in Detroit.

Sue Irene Matteson, daughter of the William Matteson of Elizabeth Lake Road is enrolled as a freshman in Houghton College, Houghton, N.Y.

James G. Gerhard of Haddell Drive, Bloomfield Township, is attending Amherst College, Amherst, Mass., on a scholarship. He was also awarded a Chubb Foundation Scholarship.

Before You Move

NEW YORK (UPI) — Before moving to a new home or apartment, make arrangements for the installation of your automatic equipment — washing machine, dryer, dishwasher.

To Fete 50th Anniversary

It's Birmingham

By RUTH SAUNDERS
BIRMINGHAM — To celebrate the Golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Dalley, their families have planned a reception Sunday afternoon in the fellowship hall of First Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Watson of Montreal arrived Wednesday and Mr. and Mrs. Noel W. Hardy, also of Montreal, came Friday. Mrs. Watson and Mrs. Hardy are daughters of the honorees.

From Richmond Hill, Ont., will be Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dalley who are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Dalley of Putney drive in Birmingham.

The William Dalleys Jr., Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Dalley of Royal Oak and the Donald Dalleys will assist at the 3 o'clock affair.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren L. Dalley are coming from Evanston, Ind.

Dr. and Mrs. G. Dekle Taylor of Jacksonville, Fla., will arrive Tuesday for a brief visit with Mrs. Taylor's uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Charles L'Hommiedue of Glenhurst drive.

They are en route home from Hawaii. Dr. Taylor will read a paper at a medical meeting in Chicago Monday.

One of the parties to be given for the visitors is a dinner Thursday in the Richard B. Wallace home. Cohosts will be the Edward G. Lerchens and the Robert Craigs.

Hosts at dinner this evening will be Mr. and Mrs. David B. Lawrence of Northland drive.

Their guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Bahr, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Chapin, and Mr. and Mrs. William Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Wellock are at Harbor Beach today to attend the wedding there of Mr. Wellock's brother John H. Wellock to Mrs. Edward Koskela.

It was to take place at 4 p.m. at the Presbyterian Church at Harbor Beach with the Edward Wellocks as attendants.

After a Mediterranean cruise the newlyweds will reside in Harbor Beach.

Mrs. Hubert Vater, Mrs. Buri

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Spadea's Designer Pattern



N-1214 - JACKET

N-1220 - DIVIDED SKIRT

The newest fashion news in the U.S.A. is the "Divided Skirt" suit — launched by the greatest designer of them all, here or over there — America's own Norman Norrell. Already sweeping the country and adopted by the "high style" set, the divided skirt can be seen in action on TV this Sunday when Dinah Shore returns with her spectacular Chevy Show, and wearing as usual, a spectacular wardrobe.

The divided skirt is a goddess to active women, but to be worthy of its name, it must be cut with precision; this pattern assures the slimsness of line that is necessary for infinite chic. The jacket, a 1960 version of the famous Norfolk, is a perfect companion to this new look. From these charts select the one size best for you. Our measurements are comparable to ready-to-wear sizes.

No. N-1214 (jacket) — \$2.00
Size 34 Bust Waist Hip Length

To order Pattern No. N-1214 (jacket) or No. N-1220 (divided skirt), state size, send \$1.00 for each pattern. For first class mail, add 10c. For air mail handling, add 25c for each pattern.

New book No. 18 now available at \$1.00 each. If paid by check, add 50c for handling.

Address SPADEA, Box 335, G. P.O., Dept. P-6, New York 1, N.Y.

Married in California

Sprays of white lilies and carnations adorned the altar in St. John-in-the-Valley Methodist Church at Reseda, Calif., for the Saturday nuptials of Lorraine Kinley and Franklin R. Thompson.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Tinley of Reseda. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Clarence Strong of Drayton Plains and Albert B. Thompson of North Perry Street.

The bridal gown of white tulle over satin, appliqued with Chantilly lace, was designed with lace tiers which cascaded into a chapel sweep.

A lace tiara trimmed with seed pearls and aqua-bellied the finger. The bride also wore the bridegroom's parents, they will return to Reseda after a trip to Miami.

Pink roses and stephanotis com-

Abby Wouldn't Stand for It

What a Poor Reception!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: We were invited to a wedding. The bride's parents wanted to put on a big show without spending anything. They sent over 300 invitations for a wedding in a church that could seat only 100.

More than half the people had to stand outside until they were exhausted. The reception was held in the church basement.

There was a mob pushing and shoving so you couldn't even get near the refreshment table.

Isn't that like inviting guests to your home and not having room for them at the table? We'd like your opinion.

STANDING GUEST
DEAR GUEST: As for the ceremony — I wouldn't have stood for it. And as for the reception, I wouldn't have stayed for it.

DEAR ABBY: What can I do to keep a 21-year-old girl from ruining her reputation by hanging around a gasoline station? There are nothing but married men there and people are talking. She says she goes there often to keep her car in good condition, but she stays for hours. How can I put a stop to it?

HER MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: Let her know that while her automo-

bile is in good condition, her reputation is falling apart.

DEAR ABBY: We married young and don't have many material things although we both come from nice families and are used to much more. We have three children, 6, 5 and 3 I have no help and do the best I can.

Lately my husband has become very fussy about things I consider trivial and unimportant. Example: Last night I set the table without a table cloth or place mats. He likes green onions and since he was the only one eating them, I washed a few and placed them beside his plate.

He said the least I could do was to put them on a plate. I said he was making something out of nothing. He said he wants the children to learn

how to do things properly. I say setting a formal table is wasted on a young child. He called a real row. Was he right?

TRYING HARD
DEAR TRYING: Try a little harder. Attractive place mats can be bought at the five and dime. Serving vegetables on a plate can hardly be called "formal service." It's well worth the extra effort if it pleases your husband.

CONFIDENTIAL TO STEWARD
ADDRESS IN A QUANDARY:
If you can't say yes, say no — but don't keep a nice guy like the pilot in mid-air forever.

For Abby's pamphlet, "What Teen-agers Want to Know," send 25 cents and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope in care of The Pontiac Press.

Addresses Study Club Luncheon

Members and guests of the Parliamentary Study Club heard Pontiac Press Women's Editor Marjorie Eicher speak at their opening luncheon meeting on "Personalities and Problems We Meet on a Newspaper."

Opening its 36th year, the group is a service club to assist other clubs, according to life member Mrs. Joseph J. Pantner, one of the members of the original study group.

Its objective is "the attainment of a practical knowledge of parliamentary law for self-improvement and mutual helpfulness."

The only club of its kind in Oakland County, the Parliamentary Study Club has two sets of officers — a functioning group and a demonstration group who are the role-players in the monthly study sessions.

Received into membership at the business meeting which followed Wednesday's session at Bethany Baptist Church were Mrs. Hynden Henley, Mrs. Robert Cohn, Mrs. Melvin Norberg and Mrs. William R. Winkler.

Oakland County directories were provided the membership by President Mrs. Lee Hill.

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- Re-Style Cut
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If your hair is dry, we will give you a FREE! SKAULPLURON RINSE with rich ingredients that restores gleaming, lustrous hi-lites to your hair.

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42 Wisner St. "Since 1928" FE 2-7132

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ALL YOUR CLOTHING

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CLEANED and WATER REPELLED!

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Gone Tomorrow

That's the history of the itinerant salesman. No one can tell you how or where to spend your money. That certainly is your rightful privilege. Judging, however from the number of complaints that are received by this office from Pontiac people who have purchased merchandise from itinerant salesmen, where the purchaser has little or no recourse it would seem awfully smart to deal with Local Firms!

"Making a United Fund pledge? Why, of course! Isn't everyone?"

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BUSINESS ETHICS BOARD

of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce



MORNING WATCH—Stirring up a fire for a warmup at early morning watch devotions at the First Presbyterian young people's retreat near Lapeer today are members of Senior High Tuxis Society. Included are (from left) Marty Everett of 579 Lenox St., Linda Brooks of 2370 Middle Belt road, Lela Carlson of Grayton road, Waterford Township, and Dave Everett of 557 Lowell St.

CHURCH OF SPIRITUAL FELLOWSHIP
MALTA HALL, 82 PERKINS STREET
Sunday Service 7:30 p.m.
Rev. John Mead, Speaker
Oct. 13—Silver Tea
Oct. 16—Rev. Richard Ireland of Norfolk, Va.

ST. MARY'S-IN-THE-HILLS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
2513 Joslyn Road (Orion Township)
9 a.m.—HOLY COMMUNION and sermon
11 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER and sermon, nursery, church school classes.
The beautiful stone church in the hills
The Rev. William B. Schutte, Rector

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Oakland and Saginaw
Pontiac, Michigan
Rev. H. H. Savage, Pastor
9:45 A. M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
Classes for All Ages
10:45 A. M.—MORNING WORSHIP
Evening Service—7:00 P. M.

All Saints Episcopal Church
Williams St. at W. Pike
The Rev. C. GEORGE WIDFIELD, Rector
The Rev. DAVID K. MILLS Curate
8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion
9:35 and 11:15 A.M.
Morning Prayer and Sermon
by the Rector, Church School

ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
801 Commerce, Milford
8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion
10:30 A.M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon, Church School.

CLARKSTON MISSION
will meet in Clarkston Elementary School, 6595 Walden Rd.
9:15 A.M.—Holy Communion
and Sermon by the Rev. Plummer Whipple

Emmanuel Baptist Church
645 S. Telegraph Road
Great Revival Campaign
October 9th through 16th
Nightly 7:30 P. M.
DR. B. R. LAKIN
Evangelist
and PAUL CALDWELL
Song Leader
DR. TOM MALONE, Pastor

Starting at Oakland Ave. 'Life of Christ' Pictures

The most detailed portrayal of the life of Christ ever filmed, just completed after four years in production, will be shown in 12 episodes of 30 minutes each at the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church starting at 7 p.m. Sunday.

"This Living Christ series was photographed in full color," the Rev. Theodore R. Albrecht, said. The cast includes more than 200 speaking parts.
"Never in the history of church teaching have people been offered the opportunity to get so complete a political, economic and religious background of the greatest story ever told."

Beginning with the prophecies of Isaiah during the reign of Hezekiah, the series is a complete pictorial account of events from the nativity through the crucifixion and the resurrection.

"What the Bible Teaches About Tithing" will be the Rev. Mr. Albrecht's sermon topic at 10 a.m. tomorrow. During the service the new 50-star United States flag and

**Four Towns
METHODIST CHURCH**
COOLIDGE LANE RD. at LOCKHAVEN
Rev. W. Calman, Pres. Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Church Service 11:00 A.M.

**First Social
Brethren Church**
316 Baldwin, PE 2-0384
Sat. Eve. Service ... 7:30 P.M.
Sunday School ... 10:00 A.M.
Sunday Morning
Worship 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening
Worship 7:30 P.M.
Tues. Young People ... 7:30 P.M.
Thursday Prayer ... 7:30 P.M.
REV. TOMMY GUEST, Pastor

Emmanuel Baptist Church
645 S. Telegraph Road
Great Revival Campaign
October 9th through 16th
Nightly 7:30 P. M.
DR. B. R. LAKIN
Evangelist
and PAUL CALDWELL
Song Leader
DR. TOM MALONE, Pastor

a new Christian flag will be dedicated.
Colonist Pioneer Girl Patricia Shepherd and Brigade Boy Paul Marlin will participate in the service.
The two youth groups will meet at 5:45 p.m. Sunday.
On Tuesday evening a group from the church will conduct a service at the Pontiac Rescue Mission on South Saginaw St. The pastor will lead in the study of Leviticus at the 7 p.m. prayer meeting Wednesday.

Sunday School Has 8 Classes

**Pastor Teaches Adult
Class at Bloomfield
Baptist Church**

The Bloomfield Baptist Church organized six months ago, promoted children and young people of the Sunday School last week. With the creation of a kindergarten-first grade group, the school now has eight classes.

Sunday school teachers include Mrs. Herbert Barsuhn, Mrs. James Johnson, Mrs. Jack White, Mrs. John E. Voneman, Mrs. John Little and Mrs. Clarion Covey.

Working with the Junior high school class is Mrs. Cornell Harrison and with the senior high class is Mrs. Wallace Alcorn.

The adult class studies with the pastor, the Rev. Wallace A. Alcorn.

"Too frequently Sunday School is considered to be for children but this is far from the case with most Baptist churches," the pastor said.

He added that adult classes in most churches of the denomination are often the largest and most active.

"Plans are being made for a large Sunday School as drawings are made for a new church. These include the latest educationally sound equipment and audio-visual aids," according to Sunday School superintendent Herbert Barsuhn.

**Columbia Avenue
BAPTIST CHURCH**
64 West Columbia Ave.
PE 5-9965
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11 A. M.
6:30 P. M. Film: South America Mission Field
7:30 P. M. Rev. Fred Hubbs, Exec. Secretary of
Baptist State Convention of Michigan
Marion Boyd, Pastor



YOUTH DISCUSSION—Following the adult forum Sunday evening at Bethany Baptist Church youth problems were discussed. Here, guest speaker, Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore (center) quotes statistics to Perc Walley, minister of Christian education

at Bethany, and Mrs. Forrest Brown, an assistant to the pastor. He also suggests ways the church can help cure bad behavior and interest families in the church.

Clergy, Court Cooperate in Guiding Youth

Ministers and youth directors of Oakland County are making every effort to curb crime by helping the teen-age boy and girl keep out of trouble.

At a recent adult forum in Bethany Baptist Church, Probate Judge Arthur E. Moore spoke to leaders of Bethany on young people. The following is a substantial excerpt from his address.

"With the increasing need for assistance to people in foreign countries, such as Africa, it should be obvious that America needs to give much greater assistance to its own underprivileged children and families.

"This means that movements such as the 'Youth Protection Program' presently in Pontiac and in 14 other cities of the county, must be emphasized and accelerated.

"We are pleased to find that the 'Church Assistance Program' of over 200 churches in this county, including 36 churches in Pontiac has done a great social and moral service to many needy children and families.

"At least half of these children

and families have been welcomed into church participation and kindly religious, moral assistance. This is the type of social service which prevents delinquency, tends to eliminate crime, and makes our nation strong from the bottom up.

Many churches offer religious training in daily schools. In the

Oliver Dunstan to Be Speaker

**Senior High Fellowship
Leaving for Weekend
Retreat Saturday**

Lay leader Oliver Dunstan will speak on "Always Be Prepared" at the morning Sunday service at First Methodist Church, Rudy Langston and Roy Dancy will also speak.

Leaving Saturday and returning Sunday for a retreat at Warrills Christian Life Camp near Milford will be the Senior High Fellowship.

Janet Livingstone will speak concerning the committee on faith; David Austin, outreach; James Graves, fellowship; Markena Beale, witness; and Leon Melvin, citizenship.

Counselors attending will be the Rev. Paul Y. Hart, Mrs. Lois Jones, Mrs. Oliver Dunstan, George Burklow, Mrs. Charles Jacobson, and Mr. and Mrs. George Melvin.

Mrs. Dudley Colby will be in charge of the program on "Christian Citizenship" when the Women's Society of Christian Service meets for a noon luncheon Thursday.

The Women's Society is sponsoring a turkey dinner, open to the public, from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday.

Gerald Bax, Pontiac State Hospital business executive will speak at 6:30 tonight at the dinner meeting of the Aurora Class. His topics will be "The Business End of Mental Health Also Has a Soul."

Rev. E. B. Sachs Guest Speaker at Memorial

The Rev. Elmer B. Sachs, former detective with the Evanston Ill., Police Department, will preach at all the 11 a.m. worship service at Memorial Baptist Church Sunday.

Author and founder of Manual and Organization, known as "Sky Pilots of America and International," he is publisher and producer of film, "Combat."

Other books filmed include "From Pearl Harbor to Calvary," by Captain Mitsuo Fuchida, the former Japanese commander who led the attack on Pearl Harbor, and the book entitled "Six Pilot Gangbusters."

The Rev. Mr. Sachs' work is a missionary training service for boys and girls.

Pontiac area Emmanuel Baptist Church sponsors religious teaching from kindergartens through high school.

St. Trinity Lutheran Church offers classes through elementary grades. Each Catholic Church has its own school as St. Frederick, St. Michael, St. Benedict, St. Hugo of the Hills and Our Lady of the Lakes.

The Seventh-day Adventist Church conducts a school at 81 E. Howard St.

During summer months children are enrolled in daily vacation Bible schools held at churches; day camps and out-of-city camps with Christian leaders as counselors.

Currently pastors and youth directors are sponsoring weekend retreats at nearby church camps for both young people and families.

Members of Senior High Tuxis Society of First Presbyterian Church are at camp today and tomorrow for a period of chapel services, early morning campfire devotions, recreation and planning session.

Central and Clarkson Methodist young people were at a retreat last week and First Methodist Youth Fellowship will be near Milford next weekend.

Throughout the summer and fall months, camps are open to family groups sponsored by the churches. The Justus Avenue and Auburn Heights United Presbyterian families joined in a September retreat.

A proposed \$175,000 nationwide research program to determine what the nation's churches are doing about juvenile delinquency was endorsed last month by the National Council of Churches in a two-day consultation on the role of the church in both preventing and rehabilitating juvenile offenders.

First Christian Church
Disciples of Christ
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Church Service 11:00 A. M.
858 W. Huron
Rev. D. D. McCall

ST. ANNE'S EPISCOPAL MISSION
Smith St. and Terry
SUNDAY SCHOOL—10 A. M.
Church, 10:30 A. M.
Oakley Park Rd., Walled Lake
Sponsored by St. James, Walled Lake

ST. ANDREWS EPISCOPAL CHURCH WELCOMES YOU
8 A.M.—Holy Communion
9:30 A.M. and 11:15 A.M.
Morning Prayer and Sermon
by the Rector, Church School
Drayton Plains, Michigan

KEEGO HARBOR BAPTIST CHURCH
1119 S. Oak Lake Road
SUNDAY SCHOOL—10 A. M.
MORNING WORSHIP—11 A. M.
EVENING WORSHIP—7:30 P. M.
Cooperating with Southern Baptist Convention
Pastor—Rev. "Bob" Kunnert

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE ADVENT
Middlebelt Rd. North of W. Lake Lake Rd.
11:15 Morning Prayer and Church School
Holy Communion 1st and 3rd Sunday of the Month

Dr. Lauris B. Whitman, head of the bureau of research, introduced the proposal to some 70 educators, clergy and church related and private agencies.

Mrs. Katherine B. Oettinger, chief of the Children's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, challenged the churches to provide alternatives so attractive that young people will freely elect the path of service rather than the path of destruction.

ZION CHURCH of the NAZARENE
239 E. Pike Street
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Morning Worship
7 p.m.—Evening Service
Rev. Harold L. Harris
FE 4-6216

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
G. W. Gibson, Minister
FE 4-0238 347 N. Saginaw
Bible School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Youth Service 6:00 P.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCHES
MISSOURI SYNOD

Cross of Christ
Bloomfield Township
Square, Lake and Telegraph
Rev. Dwayne Pauling
Church Service 9:45 A.M.
Sunday School 11:00 A.M.

St. Mark
Commerce Road
(West Bloomfield Township)
Wm. C. Gaffa, Pastor
Church Service 8:45 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Church Service 11:15 A.M.

Cedar Crest
Parnsworth off Union Lake Rd.
(Next to Dublin School)
Howard E. Claycomb, Pastor
Services at 8:30 A.M.
and 11 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Grace
Corner Genesee and Glemdale
(West Side)
Richard C. Stuckmeyer, Pastor
Church Service 9:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Church Service 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 11:00 A.M.

St. Stephen
Sashabaw at Kempf
Guy B. Smith, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Church Service 10:30 A.M.
and 11 A.M.

St. Trinity
Auburn at Jessie
(East Side)
Ralph C. Claus, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
First Service 8:30 A.M.
Second Service 11:00 A.M.

St. Paul
Joynin at Third
George Mahler, Pastor
Morning Service 10:45 A.M.
Sunday School 9:00 A.M.

The SALVATION ARMY
29 W. Lawrence Street
Sunday Sch'l 9:45 a.m. Young People's Legion 6 p.m.
Morn'g Worship 11 a.m.—Evangelistic Mtg. 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer and Praise Meeting 7:00 p.m.
CAPTAIN and MRS. J. WILLIAM HEAVER
Good Music—Singing—True to the Word Preaching
God Meets With Us—You Too, Are Invited

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

National Lutheran Council Churches ASCENSION WATERFORD
 Meeting at Leggett School
 2621 Pontiac Lake Rd.
 Wm. LaFountain, Pastor
 CHURCH SERVICE 9:00 A.M.
 SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
 CHURCH SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

CHRIST OF THE LAKES WHITE LAKE TWP.
 Meeting at Seamus School
 6333 Elizabeth Lake Rd.
 Ivan C. Ross, Pastor
 SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:15 A.M.
 CHURCH SERVICE 10:30 A.M.

SYLVAN LAKE
 (Wagon off Orchard Lake)
 (Behind Sykes Shopping Center)
 Pastor: Clark McPhail
 SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
 SERVICES 11:00 A.M.

CHRIST WATERFORD TWP.
 Airport at Williams Lake Rd.
 Arvid E. Anderson, Pastor
 WORSHIP 11 A.M.
 SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.

BEAUTIFUL SAVIOUR
 N. Adams Rd. Between Long and Square Lake Roads.
 Donald G. Zill, Pastor
 Morning Worship 8:30 and 11 A.M.
 Sunday School 9:30 A.M.

ST. JOHN'S PONTIAC
 87 Hill St. at Cherry St.
 Charles A. Collier, Pastor
 SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
 CHURCH SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE
 2600 Watkins Lake Rd., N. W. Oak Co. Bldg. (1/2 Mile)
 Sunday School 10 a.m. Classes for all ages!
 Preaching 11 a.m. 6:30 p.m. Youth at 8:30 p.m.
 Radio - CKLW 7:30 a.m., 800 kc in Detroit
 A. J. Baughey, Pres. DEWITT Baughey, Asst. Pres.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
 West Huron at Mark Street
 Dr. Joseph Irvine Chapman, Pastor
 Percy M. Wailey Jr., Minister of Education
 Two Worship Services - 8:40 and 11:00 a.m.
 Sermon: "THE LAUGHTER OF GOD!"
 9:45 a.m. - Church School Classes for All
 7:00 p.m. - Five Youth Groups
 Adult Forum: "The Church and the Coming Election"
 8:00 p.m. - Vespers - Installation of BYF Officers
 Wednesday 7:15 p.m. - Mid-week Service - "Christian Doctrines"
 "An American Baptist Convention Church"

Marimont Baptist Church
 68 W. Walton FE 2-7239
 Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
 Morning Service 11:00 A.M.
 "Brute Beasts"
 Youth Group 6:30 P.M.
 Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
 "The Unholy Trinity"
 Rev. Somers, Preaching

Christian Temple, 505 Auburn Ave.
 Dr. Lola P. Marion, Pastor
 Rev. James Maddox, Assistant
 Rev. John McKinney, Assistant
 A Special Welcome Awaits You
 9:45 to 10:30 A.M. - Communion and Worship Service
 11:45 to 12:15 A.M. - Sunday School Classes All Ages
 6:30 P.M. - Young People's Service
 7:45 P.M. - Evangelistic Service

DONELSON BAPTIST CHURCH
 5140 East Lake Rd. at 11th
 Sunday School 10 A.M. Morning Worship 11 A.M.
 Youth Service 6:30 P.M.
 Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
 Midweek Service 7:30 P.M. Wed.
 Pastor - REV. LEO LALORE 8:00 BUS - TROTTEN TROUBLE

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
 46 NORTH ROSELAWN
 Sunday School 10 A.M. Morning Worship by the Pastor 11 A.M.
 8:00 A.M. at North Michigan Ave.
 Young Married People meet at Jack McKinney home 7:30
 Bible Study 7:30 P.M.
 REV. LEO T. SHAFER, Pastor

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
 SUBJECT FOR SUNDAY
 "ARE SIN, DISEASE AND DEATH REAL?"
 Sunday Services and Sunday School 11:00 A.M.
 Wednesday Evening Services 8 P.M.
 Friday to 9 P.M.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
 Lawrence and Williams Streets
HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE REALS
 RADIO STATION CKLW-800 KC.
 SUNDAY, 9:45 A. M.
 TV Every Sunday, Channel 7, 9:30 A.M.

Rev. J. G. Widdifield at Christ Church

The Rev. James G. Widdifield, father of the Rev. C. George Widdifield of All Saints Episcopal Church, will assist in the ministry of Christ Church Cranbrook on a parttime basis.

Canon Widdifield was rector of St. Paul Memorial Church, Detroit, for 32 years, and a former archdeacon of Detroit.

He has been active in the diocese, serving as chairman of the board of examining chaplains, a member of the executive council, department of Christian Social Relations and the Standing Committee.

The Rev. Robert C. Gardner, associate rector of All Saints Episcopal Church in East Lansing, will preach Sunday.

Episcopal Churchwomen of Christ Church will meet at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday for study and workshop. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 10 a.m.

A general business meeting will follow the 12:15 luncheon. Plans are being made for the annual fall rummage sale Nov. 3.

Rally Day October 9 10 A.M.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH

BAIDWIN AND FAIRMOUNT

MISSIONARIES FROM INDIA, AFRICA - Appearing in costume at the annual Missionary Convention at the Alliance Church this week are the Rev. G. F. Vandergriff (left), missionary from India; the Rev. David N. Clark, central district superintendent of

Adult Forums to Start Sunday

Installation of Officers of Bethany Baptist Youth Groups Tomorrow

The first of a series of five adult forums on "The Church and the Coming Election" is scheduled for 7 p.m. Sunday at Bethany Baptist Church, West Huron at Mark Street.

S. Jerome Bronson, Democratic candidate for the State Senate, and Arthur Law, Democratic candidate for State House of Representatives, will speak on the "Issues in Michigan" as their party sees them.

The following week Republican candidates will state their views "solely on the issues and not on personalities."

The five Baptist youth groups will leave Friday evening for a weekend retreat at 7 p.m. An installation of officers will follow at 8 p.m. president of the 12th grade post president of the 12th grade post high group; Douglas Anderson, vice president; Carol Lewis, secretary-treasurer; and Allan Travis, youth council representative.

Chairmen of committees include Karen Keister, Michael Sickle, Darlene Wilcox, Deanna Rylea and Ed Young. Named as president of the 10th-11th grade group was Joel Snyder. Betty Douglas was named vice president; Roger Ferguson, treasurer; Mary J. Thornton, secretary; and Patricia Dove, youth council representative.

COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN
 Serving as committee chairmen will be Kenneth Goff, Richard Taylor, Diane Maxwell, Andrea Allen, and Ellen Cornell.

Cheryl Wilton was chosen president of the 10th-11th grade group; Heidi Bergmann, vice president; Pat Gentry, secretary; Kathy Kennedy, treasurer; and Charles Schenck, representative of the youth council.

Jean Dawson will be installed as president of the 7th grade group; Lois Garrett, vice president; Dennis Herveo, secretary; Nancy Hsu, treasurer; and Robert Smith, youth council representative.

Karen Olsen will be youth assistant at 8:40 a.m. worship service Sunday. Assisting at 11 a.m. will be Kenneth Goff Jr. Job's Daughters will be guests at the second service.

Harlan Boyce is chairman of the committee to carry out a loyalty program. The purpose is to have those in the church school also attend worship services.

Luther League Leaders Appointed at Ascension

Mrs. Eugene Wilson and George Eldon have been appointed adult leaders of the Luther League of Ascension Church. They will guide the program and activities of this youth group and act as advisors throughout the year.

The adult study group, which meets every Sunday at 10 a.m. is under the direction of Lewis Crew. The current theme of discussion is "Christianity in the Home."

The board of trustees will meet together at 7:30 Tuesday evening.

Central Methodist

REV. MILTON H. BANK, D.D., Minister
 REV. DAVID J. WALLACE, B.D., Associate Minister
 REV. JOHN H. BAZZ, D.D., Associate Minister

MORNING SERVICES
 8:30 A.M. and 10:45 A.M.
 "A PERFECT CIRCLE"
 DR. BANK PREACHING

(BROADCAST Over WPON, 11:00 A.M.)



CALLING IN NEIGHBORHOOD - Young people of the Aldersgate Methodist Church receive their pastor, the Rev. Frank Brannon by making a survey of the neighborhood to check church affiliations; and to invite those not attending to Aldersgate. Receiving instructions from their pastor are (from left) Annette Marsee of 174 Lakeside St., Pam Wampler of 98 E. Brooklyn Ave. and Cheryl Coggins of 41 E. Colgate Ave.

Christ Lutheran Couples Plan Weekend Retreat

"Twelve couples of the Couples Klub of Christ Lutheran Church will leave Friday evening for a weekend retreat at the state park near Brooklyn.

The program will include study, discussion, worship, fellowship and recreation. This will be the second retreat the group has sponsored this year.

The full series of adult discussion classes concerning the teaching of the Lutheran church will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Oct. 18. Another class will be taught at 3:30 on Sunday beginning Oct. 23.

The six-week course is conducted by the Rev. Arvid E. Anderson.

When counselors for the high school age Luther League meet Thursday, plans were made for young people for the next three months. Activities include study and discussion as well as service projects and recreation including parties and trips.

The full Sunday schedule of services has started at Christ Lutheran. At 11 a.m. two of the four choirs will sing. The pastor will preach on "Fact and Fiction."

Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m. with classes for all ages including adults.

The Sacrament of Infant Baptism will be held during the 11:15 worship hour tomorrow with the Rev. F. William Palmer preaching on "God's Hand on My Shoulder."

A leader's retreat is planned for 3 p.m. Sunday for officers and teachers of the Sunday School, leaders of choirs, Boy Scouts, youth groups, members of the session and board of trustees, executives and committees of the men's and women's groups.

The conference will be held at Drake House, a conference center of the United Presbyterian Church on West Maple at Drake Road. The affair will close at 8 p.m.

The Rev. Edward D. Auchard of Orchard Lake will speak on "I Am Thine." Laymen from other churches will lead the discussion which follows. A closing consecration service will be conducted by the pastor.

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 Attend Sunday School 9:45 - 10:45
 For All Ages, Nursery for Infants
 L. E. Yarn Allen, Pastor Dick North, Minister of Music

Detroit Pastor to Lead Meeting

Family Life Discussion Programs to Be Held at Orchard Lake

The Rev. Donald F. Schroeder of the Detroit Council of Churches will direct the program of Family Life Discussions at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Orchard Lake Community Church, Presbyterian.

Sessions will also be held Monday as well as Oct. 16 and Oct. 30.

The Rev. Edward D. Auchard will preach Sunday morning on "I Believe in the Church." Mary Bellet will sing "Trust in Him" by Hamblen at 9 a.m. "Jesus, the Very Thought of Thee" will be the anthem by the Chancel Choir at 11 a.m.

The Senior High Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. to discuss "Christianity and Politics."

The board of trustees will meet Monday evening and the session on Tuesday. Pastor Auchard will lead the Bible study of the Women's Association at 11 a.m. Wednesday. The executive board meeting will follow at 12:30.

The weekly supper meeting of Junior High Fellowship is scheduled for Thursday evening.

A delegation of Orchard Lake men will attend the Fall Rally for United Presbyterian men at Fort Street Presbyterian Church, Detroit.

Flint Group to Be Guests

The Rev. S. D. Edwards, choir and congregation of the Metropolitan Baptist Church of Flint will be guests of Providence Missionary Baptist Church at the 11 a.m. Sunday service. The service will mark the close of the 12th anniversary celebration of the church. The Rev. Claude Goodwin is pastor.

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 CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
 Rev. Delanyne H. Pauling, Pastor
 Office FE 2-2822 Res. FE 8-2461

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

576 Orchard Lake Avenue Rev. Harold Marshall, Pastor
 Harry Nichols, President
 Evening Service 7:30 P.M. Rev. Marshall, speaking
 No Wednesday Evening Service
 Oct. 16, Rev. Robert MacDonald, speaker

U.P. Church to Start Contest

Retreat for Leaders at Conference Center in Birmingham

A month-long attendance contest for the Sunday School will start tomorrow at the United Presbyterian Church in Auburn Heights. Jim Conner, chairman of the contest, reports a goal of 612 has been set.

Classes are held every Sunday from 10 to 11 a.m.

The full Sunday schedule of services has started at Christ Lutheran. At 11 a.m. two of the four choirs will sing. The pastor will preach on "Fact and Fiction."

Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m. with classes for all ages including adults.

The Sacrament of Infant Baptism will be held during the 11:15 worship hour tomorrow with the Rev. F. William Palmer preaching on "God's Hand on My Shoulder."

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 Youth 6 to 12 - Older Youth 6:30 to 8:30
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 Sunday School and Worship 10:00 P.M.
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 Wed. Night Bible Classes 7:30 P.M.
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 Worship 10:45 A.M. 6:00 P.M.

PONTIAC
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 W. W. Hall, Minister
 FE 2-8088
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 Classes for All Ages
 Morning Worship 10:50 A.M.
 Evening Service 6 P.M.
 Wed. Bible Study 7:30 P.M.

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Your Neighbor's House

Lakefront Home Shared by Two Wozniak Families

By JANET ODELL,
Pontiac Press Home Editor

You've heard it said that no roof is big enough to shelter two women without trouble. Well, we've found one that is!

The Wozniak home on Long Lake near Union Lake Village houses two Wozniak brothers and their families, plus a sister and father who spend as much time with them as possible.

Chester and Ardath have four children: Ronald, Robert, Donald and Elaine. John and Ruby have three children: John Jr., Mich-

ael and Danny. Seems as if the males predominate, doesn't it?

Back in 1953 the family purchased 190 feet of land on the lake. Their lot is 700 feet deep, covers 3½ acres. Everything but digging the basement hold was done by the Wozniaks themselves. They drew their own plans.

Now the boys are beginning to follow in their elders' footsteps and are building furniture. Each winter Chester Wozniak has a 4-H group specializing in wood-

working. For the past few years his boys have won blue ribbons at the state show.

BEAUTIFUL SITE

The house is built on a short peninsula so that it has water on two sides. Construction is white clapboard with Tennessee ledgerrock used as trim. The house faces west. A beautiful flowering oak tree was carefully saved during the building and now keeps the hot summer sun off part of the house and shades the patio.

Outside there are picnic tables under the tree and down at the water's edge. This summer the Wozniaks had a family reunion with about 200 guests.

We went in through the kitchen which is a large bright room. One wall and the soffit are knotty pine. The tile floor combines two shades of green and white. Around the counters there is green tile on the walls with a yellow border. Counter tops are yellow.

All cupboards and appliances

are white. The sheer curtains are yellow. The breakfast set is steel.

Windows in the dining room overlook the lake. The floor is vinyl tile in a sandalwood color. Between the oak beams the ceiling is painted white. Draperies are short white ones.

Lined oak paneling covers the walls. Furniture is light mahogany.

NEW ROOM

The family intends to open up the wall at the north of this room and build a jalousie room — sort of a family room. They'll have to cut down one tree to do this.

You would expect the living room in this house to be large. It is, it's 26 by 16 feet.

The floor is sandalwood tile. Walls are striated mahogany plywood. The ceiling is beamed in cedar. At the end near the front hall the wall is open at one side to make shelves for displaying ceramic pieces.

GLASS WALL

But the most unusual part of this room is the wall on either side of the ledgerrock fireplace. Large glass panels extend from the ceiling to within a foot or so of the floor. This allows light to flow into the hall which otherwise would be dark. Incidentally, this feature was most difficult to photograph.

On either side of the fireplace is part of a beige sectional sofa. In front of the tile hearth there is a pair of aqua platform rockers. The chairs mentioned before — those made by the boys — are near the window. They flank a walnut coffee table which was also a 4-H project.

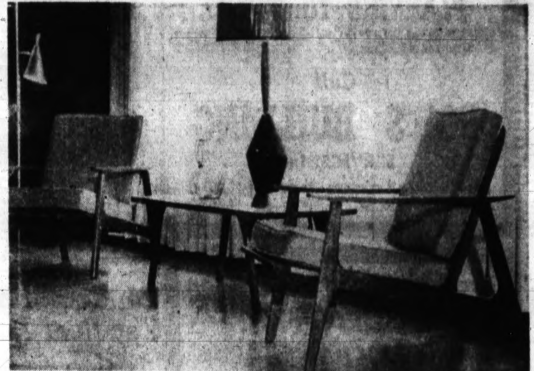
Both chairs are Danish modern in style. The wood is walnut and is rubbed to a fine sheen. Covers on the foam rubber cushions have a metallic thread in them; one is gold, the other a rosy sandalwood.

Draperies are white and floor length. Near the hall door is a baby grand piano with a pole lamp beside it. The hallway itself is paneled in knotty pine and fir plywood.

There are six bedrooms in this house, but none large enough to get a good picture. The bathroom on the first floor is rose and gray and black. There's a second bathroom and shower in the basement.

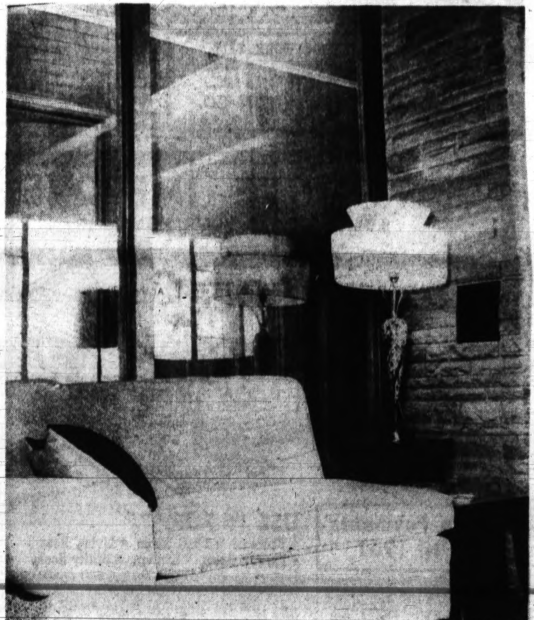
All bedroom walls are plastered, then painted green, yellow or cream. At the front of the house there's what the family calls "The pinocchio room." It's like a little sunroom — even has an outside door so that the departure of late guests won't disturb the occupants of the other bedrooms in that wing.

This is the interesting house of an interesting family, one in which living is really enjoyed.



FINE WORKMANSHIP — Anyone would be proud to own these handsome walnut chairs of Danish modern design. They were made by two of the Wozniak boys (we never did find out

which two) in a 4-H group that Chester Wozniak sponsors each winter. Both chairs were awarded a blue ribbon at the state 4-H show. An earlier project was the walnut coffee table.



GLASS WALL — No, this wasn't done with mirrors. Behind the beige sectional sofa is a glass wall that lets light into the long hallway skirting this room. So much is reflected in the glass that it's hard to tell what is in the living room and what is in the hall.

Bathroom Easy to Upgrade

Looking for a way to "pep up" an old-fashioned bathroom? Here's a relatively inexpensive plan that will transform one wall into a smart, compartmented area.

If there is a minimum of four feet between the end of the tub and the end wall, there is enough room to build a divider wall and install a vanity.

The divider not only will provide a backing for a vanity mirror and shelves, but also will help enclose the tub so that a shower can be added. Either shower curtains or sliding translucent doors can be added to complete the shower-tub combination.

To accent the new compartmented space, panel the walls in the shower area with plastic-surfaced hardboard in a distinctive marble pattern. The paneling is highly-resistant to heat and moisture, and the marble pattern never needs refinishing.

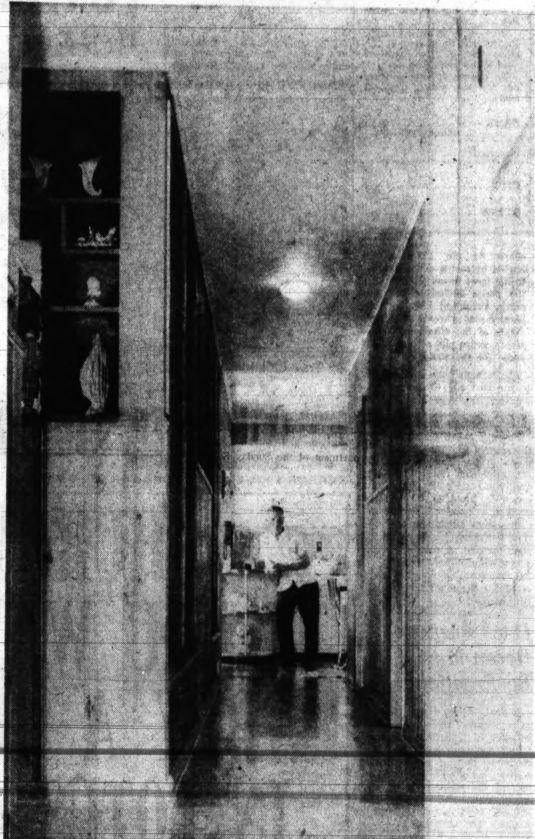
In the vanity area, hardboard planks in a soft pastel create a pleasant decor. The countertop, however, can be finished with a piece of the marble-patterned paneling left over from the tub area. This will serve as a neat decorative accent and also coordinate the two areas in the compartmented design.

Plastic-surfaced hardboard can be applied right over old walls or framing members. It is washable.

New Heaters Permit Longer Cottage Use

Small gas heaters for vacation houses now come in light fashion colors. The colors harmonize with other furnishings in a cottage. New models feature radiant circulators of 35,000 and 65,000 BTU input.

They are available for natural, (bottled) liquefied petroleum and manufactured gas. The heaters relieve dampness and chill and extend the use of the cottage for beyond regular vacation months.



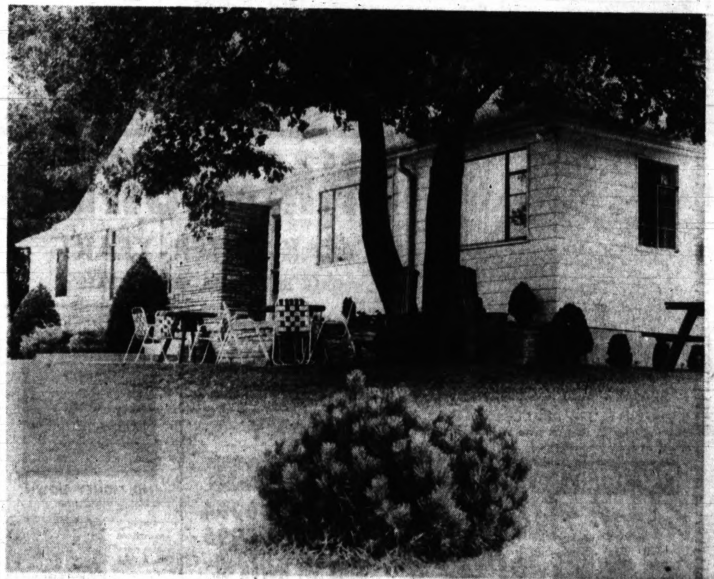
LONG HALL — Chester Wozniak stands in the kitchen to have his picture taken by the photographer who was way at the other end in the bedroom wing. The shelves at the left are in the

living room and that wall marks the front hallway. Bedrooms open up at the right. Walls are paneled in knotty pine and fir plywood.



SPACIOUS ROOM — The large living room has a delightful view of the lake. It's an easy room to keep clean with tile on the floor and mahogany paneling on three walls. This view looks into

the front hallway. At the left are the aqua platform rockers in front of the fireplace. The grand piano fits nicely in the corner at the right. Some of the boys made the modern chairs.



HOSPITABLE — Even the outside of the Chester and John Wozniak home spells "Welcome." There are picnic tables all around the big oak tree. On the white clapboard house ledgerrock

is used as trim and for the planter box on one side. From drawings plans to the finishing details this is a family project. The Wozniaks live at Long Lake.

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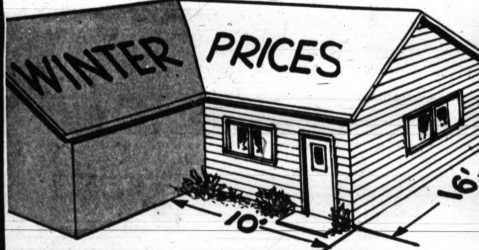
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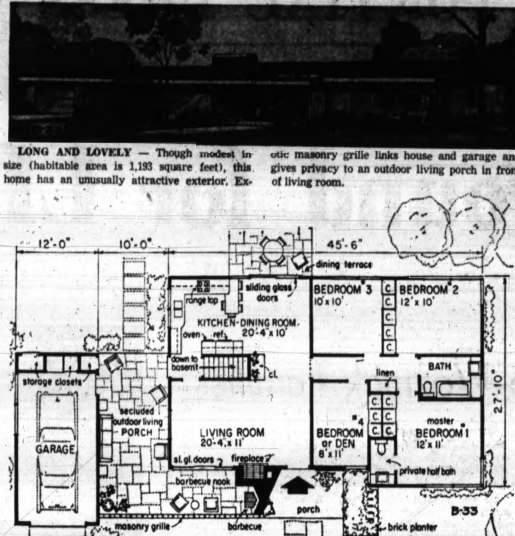
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FLOOR PLAN — Simple lines and rectangular shape of basic house permit maximum livability in minimum space. Traffic patterns are easy and informal, outdoor living accommodations extensive.

**Outdoor Room Secluded
Yet Real Part of House**

By DAVID L. BOWEN

A lot of lip service is paid to outdoor living these days, but in most houses of moderate-to-small size, living in the outdoors usually boils down to a rear terrace. If you're lucky, it may be covered. Seldom is there provision for privacy.

The real enjoyment of outdoor living comes from being able to relax, dine, entertain or read the Sunday newspapers in the fresh air without the annoying sensation that you're appearing in public. And the outdoor area should be in close conjunction with an indoor room.

so that it seems like you're almost out even when you're in.

A good example of what modern outdoor living should be is contained in B-33 in the House of the Week series, designed by architect Rudolph A. Matern. An L-shaped covered porch extends around the living room, sliding glass doors in the living room will make the indoor and outdoor space flow together.

An elaborate, decorative masonry grille—actually the key to this whole end of the house—provides the necessary privacy both to the porch and the living room. A barbecue gives the area a point of interest of its own to emphasize what it actually is—a full fledged room, which enjoys the special freshness and exhilaration of the outdoors.

Despite the luxury of this porch and the fact the house has four bedrooms and 1½ baths, B-33 is not big. Excluding the terraces, the living area is only 1,193 square feet. Over-all dimensions are 37' in width by 27' 1" in depth.

The simplicity of the room arrangement permits every square foot of space to be put to maximum use. Both the living room and the open kitchen-dining area are much larger than you might expect. A center hall in the bedroom area creates excellent traffic circulation.

Architect Matern provided generous storage space throughout the house. Closets are large in all bedrooms, and there's an abundant supply of kitchen cabinets (dotted lines in floor plan indicate wall cabinets).

The storage wall in the garage is planned so that one closet opens to the porch, another to the backyard—in addition to those serving the garage itself. The guest closet at the end of the basement stairway space helps to divide the living room and dining room.

A dramatic accent in exterior decor is created by the unusual

B-33 STATISTICS

This 1,193 sq. ft. ranch (not including terraces) has four bedrooms, 1½ baths and luxurious provision for outdoor living.

There are 17 closets in the house and garage, plus storage space in the full basement.

Over-all dimensions are 37' 6" in width by 27' 10" in depth.

Study Plan Order Coupon

Send to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan

Enclosed is 50 cents in coin. Please send me a copy of the study plan of The House of the Week Design B-33.

No stamps accepted. Please do not use sticky tape on coin.

NAME (Please Print)

STREET

CITY

STATE

shape of the chimney. The angled extension of the chimney to the front forms one "wall" of the porch sheltering the front entry. Combined with the brick planter and graceful wooden up-rights at the other end, it creates a warm and attractive welcome for the visitor.

The straight lines and low pitch of the roof add to the picture of prestige. Roof openings over part of the entrance porch yield interesting light and shadow patterns. There is an air of informality in the home's dining facilities. In addition to the dining room, where of course you could dine as elegantly as you please, kitchen snack space is provided by a built-in counter at regular table height.

One final advantage of B-33 is that bathroom traffic jams have been avoided. A private half-bath serves the master bedroom. The full bathroom is conveniently located for the other three smaller bedrooms.

**Dual Purpose
Room Must
Be Practical**

A dual-purpose room, especially in a smaller house, is valuable because it "multiplies" space.

For instance, a dual-purpose room can serve as a bedroom and a den. This often is the case when one of the children is away at school the majority of the time, but still needs a room during the summer and vacations.

Here's one way to decorate a dual-purpose bedroom and den that is both practical and good looking. Panel the walls with a wood-grained hardwood that is equally suitable for a bedroom or den. It has a washable plastic surface that never requires refinishing. Then choose modern furnishings that complement the woodgrain decor. A low chest of drawers, which also may be used as a desk, fits in well with the dual function of this room. Studio beds with bright spreads to contrast with the woodgrain walls add a modern decorative touch.

Build shelving over the desk unit for books, records and magazines. If space permits, include a portable TV set and phonograph, large closet for clothes and miscellaneous items also is a necessity. When completely outfitted, the combination bedroom-den is one of the most useful type dual-purpose rooms that can be designed.

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Few pieces of equipment in the home are as important to the health and well-being of the family as the oil burner.

It is for this reason that the prudent householder will not go into the heating season without having the burner checked and cleaned.

It is estimated that there are about a million and a half oil burners in use that were installed before World War I. In recent years these and other burners have been replaced at the rate of about 1,000 a year.

While most of the newer burners will need only a checking and cleaning to put them in first rate operating condition, the older burners may have reached the stage where replacement is advisable.

There are many advantages in replacing older type oil burners with new equipment, the Bureau points out. Modern burners are more efficient and thus provide a better return on the fuel dollar. When replacing an oil burner, it would be well for the householder to consider the replacement of the entire heating unit, that is, having a boiler-burner or furnace-burner installed. In this way the owner will get the advantage of one completely packaged and coordinated unit built to go together and operate with the highest efficiency.



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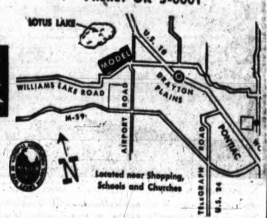
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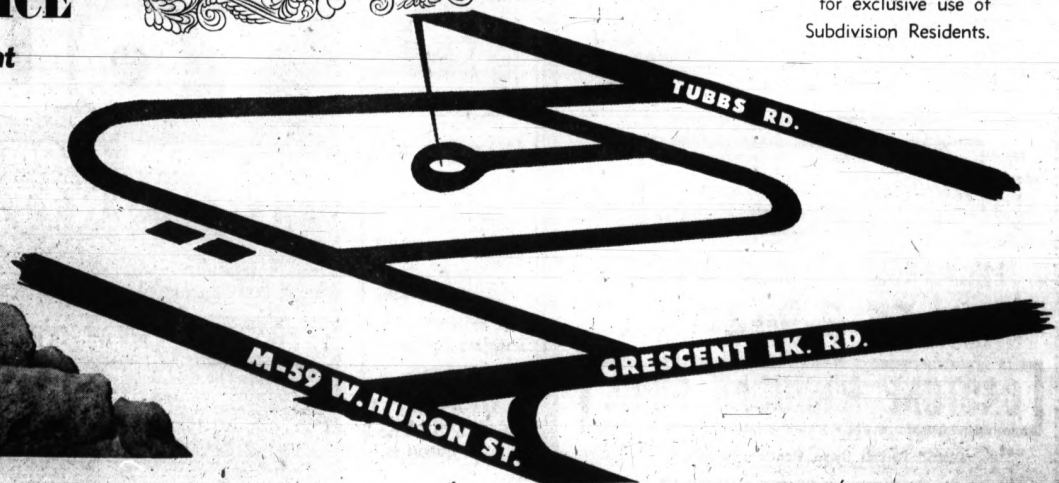
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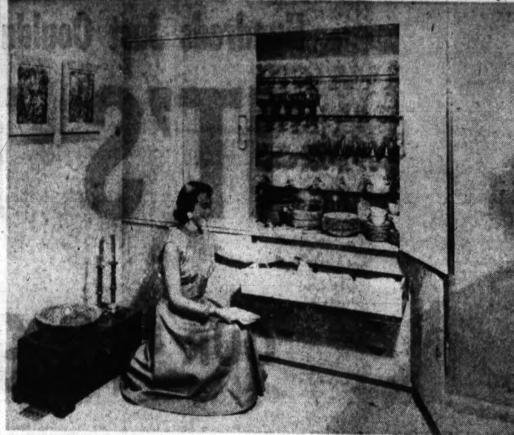
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WALL OF TREASURES — Delight of any homemaker is her treasure chest. Here, storage space for cherished china, silver and crystal has been built right into a beautifully paneled wall. Doors match painting perfectly, are fitted with decorative hardware. A favorite wood to use for this type of installation is west coast hemlock which has been finished clear to exploit its delicate champagne coloring.

Today's China Cabinets Built in

Pride of every homemaker through the ages has been her cherished collection of table silver, china and crystal.

Back in Grandmother's day, a premium was placed on the use of these treasures — company dinner only. But today, the modern housewife has hers out for family meals as often as for dress-up occasions. The reason? Point-of-use storage.

Grandmother used to have to bring her things out from the back pantry — a job almost as big as cooking the dinner. Today, however, the dining room is equipped with china closets built right into the walls where every piece of stemware is kept spotless and every napkin lies unwrinkled in its designated place. And, best of all, these closets keep the table trappings right at fingertip reach.

A built-in treasure chest can be designed various ways. Probably the favorite is to build it within the wall, in such a way that the cabinet work is disguised behind sleek doors that blend right into the wall.

Usually a wall paneled in a wood like west coast hemlock is selected for built-in china cupboards because door joints are easily made to correspond with the joints of the paneling. In some cases, it takes X-ray vision to detect any joint at all, for all hardware is hidden and latches are of the spring type that open by finger pressure. In other cases, the cabinet's presence is frankly proclaimed by use of decorative door pulls.

Inside the cabinet, shelving of strong, easily cleaned 1x12 inch Douglas fir is often used. Glass shelving mounted on wall brackets is another possibility. Some shelves can be especially tailored

to care for hard-to-store items like cups and platters. There should be drawers or sliding trays designed to accommodate folded linens and flat silver. These, too, can be of birch fir.

Some homemakers line the back of the cabinet with tarnish-resistant paper or cloth, which comes in a variety of attractive

Here's the Answer

QUESTION: While on vacation, our children collected some very excellent pieces of driftwood which we plan to use in various ways around the house. Can you tell us whether this can be varnished to preserve its appearance?

ANSWER: Yes, driftwood takes varnish very nicely. Be sure you like the slightly darker tone the varnish will give it. Try it out first on a small piece of the driftwood, which should be sanded lightly before the varnish is applied.

QUESTION: The other day I discovered a little pile of sawdust on the ground by one of the porch supports of our house. Is this caused by termites?

ANSWER: We'll assume that no one in your family did any sawing in that area and thus produced the sawdust. If that assumption is correct, the sawdust may have resulted from the work of carpenter ants.

Unlike termites, they don't consume the wood but bore into it, leaving the sawdust outside. Examine the porch support very closely and see whether there are tiny, slit-like holes in it. If there are, better get an exterminator quickly.

QUESTION: I have been told that a sump pump is the answer to the problem of occasional water in our basement, particularly after heavy rains. Can you tell me if a sump pump is practical?

ANSWER: A sump pump, sometimes called a cellar drainer, provides a very practical solution to many basement water problems. The pump operates automatically when the water in the sump in which it is installed reaches a predetermined level. The water is discharged into a sewer or dissipated in the backyard, garden or other convenient place.

Sometimes the water is discharged into a sort of dry well filled with loose stones. But these

colors, to give added protection to their silver pieces.

When using a prestige wood like west coast hemlock for the cabinetry and wall paneling, a clear finish is usually preferred, for hemlock's delicate grain pattern and rich champagne coloring make a gracious background for dining.

are details that should be worked out by the contractor who installs the sump pump. A reliable contractor will recommend the type of pump best suited for your particular needs.

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Top of Garage Has Storage Use

More than 100 cubic feet of wasted storage space over the car hood and top can be put to easily accessible use at low cost in your garage.

In the over-car catch-all will be room for storm windows, screens, toys, dresses and miscellaneous items. On the strong 1/4" Masonite Peg-Board panels forming the sides of the storage device may be hung in an orderly manner such items as a step ladder, seasonal tools and gardening equipment.

Construction of the catch-all is simplified by using the Peg-Board holes for attaching this perforated board to the framing, thereby eliminating much drilling that you'd encounter using solid wood.

The 1/4" Peg-Board panels form and brace the outer sides of the storage device, while the wall sides are anchored to the inner wall of the garage. Wire, rope or cable supports suspended from the top of the catch-all to the rafters hold it securely above the car top and hood.

*Full details for making and hang-

ing this unit are given in free plan AE-381, available by writing to the Home Service Bureau, Suite 2037, 111 W. Washington St., Chicago 2, Ill.

Retards Flames

One of the reasons for the increasing popularity of dry wall construction in today's homes is its fire-retardant qualities, report housing specialists at Allied Chemical's Barrett Division. A flame of 1700 degrees Fahrenheit requires about an hour to burn through one inch of gypsum wall-board, they say.

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Vibrant Colors Will Play
up Importance of Sink

A dry sink in a handsome deep
orange color could perk up a so-
larium, dining room, den, living
room. These are improved also to
book shelves.

by the addition of the black hard-
ware.
Wall brackets painted in deep
hues—green, red, blue or other
color—look important against
light-colored walls. Dit-
to.

Local Realtor Explains Improvement Loans

With the recent extension of the
Federal Housing Administration's
Title I program for another year
by Congress, Pontiac area home-
owners may avail themselves of a
convenient means of financing
residential repairs or additions for
more comfortable living in the
colder weather just ahead, Mr.
James Clarkson, president of the
Pontiac Board of Realtors, points
out.

The local realtor head said that
with fall now here, many per-
sons are thinking of improving
their homes by such steps as the
addition of new heating systems,
insulation or weather-stripping, or
enclosing a summer porch for year-
around use. In addition to making
homes more livable, such mea-
sures—if wisely planned—may en-
hance the value of the house and
make it easier to sell should the
owner elect to do so in the fu-
ture.

Mr. Clarkson said that realtors,
as professional experts in the mar-
keting of all types of real property,
would be glad to advise local home-
owners as to the repairs or addi-
tions best calculated to improve
the marketability of their homes,
and to explain the operation of the
FHA Title I program for financing
such steps. Only members of the
National Association of Real Estate
Boards may use the registered
term REALTOR, he added.

Briefly, under Title I, FHA in-
sures financial institutions against
losses on loans made to finance
alterations, repairs, and im-
provements to existing homes.
The maximum amount of such an
insured loan is \$3,500.00. Loans
up to \$600.00 are repayable in
periods up to three years, and
larger loans may run as long
as five years.

The financing charge may not be
greater than a discount of \$5.00
per \$100.00 per year up to \$2,500.00.
(A discount represents the differ-
ence between the face value of the
loan and the amount actually ad-
vanced by the lender.) On a larger
loan, the charge may not exceed
\$4.00 discount for \$100.00 for that
part of the loan above \$2,500.00.
Thus far in its 26-year history,
the Title I program has been used
to improve more than 23 million
homes throughout the nation.

Until President Eisenhower
signed a bill in September extend-
ing it for another year, the pro-
gram was slated to expire on
October 1, 1960.

Mr. Clarkson recalled that the
realtors of Pontiac had joined
with realtors all over the coun-

try through NABER in urging
Congress and the President to
extend the program.

"Our support of the Title I pro-
gram stemmed from two very
practical considerations," the real
estate board president said. "As
specialists in real property, we
know that in the long run the wel-
fare of the community depends on
the way owners act to conserve
and appreciate its value, and we
know that—since the bulk of the
housing inventory of the nation is
made up of existing homes—it is
simply a matter of good business
to keep such homes in the best
shape possible."

Even though Pontiac area home-
owners may not now be thinking
of selling their homes, Mr. Clark-
son urged them to invite the real-
tor of their choice to advise them
on property improvements they
may now be contemplating to make
sure that they will be of a charac-
ter to expedite possible future sale
at a higher price.

A large flat stone placed under
the rainspout will reduce erosion
damage to the lawn.



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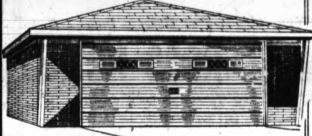
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Functional Wall Improves Room

For under \$100 you can put a spark into a child's room: improve the walls; provide shelves and racks for toys, books and magazines; install a small desk with cabinets and shelves, and include a blackboard and Peg-Board for the child to display his school triumphs.

This improvement is one that can be made in a weekend by the home handyman who fixes up a bedroom corner with a new kind of functional wall called Masonite Panelok. The wood-grained panels available in a choice of four walnut and three cherry shades, are side slotted to engage supporting metal lock-strips which are fastened to open studs or furring strips.

On the lockstrips, which have holes punched one inch apart, you may instantly attach metal accessories that hold shelves, racks, counters and drawers. As the child grows it's simple to raise the desk to a new height, add drawers, move other fixtures to a higher level.

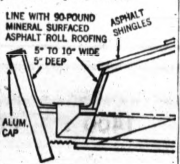
The handsome woodgrained Masonite panels, protected against wear by a coat of shellac, varnish or clear plastic applied following installation, keep their good looks. They also may be painted if desired.

The new system of functional walls and accessories is available from lumber dealers. Similar installations will boost a closet's storage capacity by 50 per cent, provide sturdy and ample storage in basements, utility rooms and garages for a variety of household goods, update a linen closet or pantry and create a recreation spot on a porch.

New Gutter Idea Uses Roll Roofing

The ruggedness of asphalt roll roofing, the same material used to make asphalt shingles, has led a prominent East Coast architect to design a unique, low-cost gutter for new homes.

As the drawing shows, 30-pound asphalt roll roofing is used to line a gutter that is constructed on the job with strips of lumber.



The asphalt roll roofing, like asphalt shingles, is impervious to water, as well as to the wearing effects of ice and snow.

The architect, Stanley Shafel, of Jamaica, N. Y., says the gutter lining will last for years, eliminates costly and tedious painting, and can save considerably on the overall cost of a house.



DISPLAY CUPBOARD — This pine open-shelved pewter cupboard, typical of those found in rural New England homes in the late 18th and early 19th centuries, will be reproduced by Century Furniture Company, of Hickory, N. C., as part of their new Henry Ford Museum Collection. Styles will be reproduced or adapted from originals in the collections of Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village. The open-shelved pewter cupboard above is part of the furnishings of the public dining room of Clinton Inn, the first stagecoach stop on the route between Detroit and Chicago. The Inn was built in Clinton, Michigan in the early 1830s and was moved to Greenfield Village by the late Henry Ford.

Peg-Board Screen Will Delight Teen

A miniature folding screen, simply laced together with plastic cord, can have various uses in the room of a teen-age girl. Made of Peg-Board panels, the little screen can shield a telephone, be used for an earring depository, or be set on a desk for holding writing implements, or mementoes of big dates.

Golf tees as well as metal fixtures are useful for suspending various things on the Peg-Board panels which might be only 6" high, or perhaps 12", depending on the screens intended use.

The perforated board, available at lumber dealers, may be painted or stained any color. Instead of plastic cord, colored ribbon, twine or leather things may be used to tie the panels together. Dad can cut the panels to size with a cross-cut saw and round off the corners with a file. Any teen-age girl can prime and paint them and then set them up to suit herself.

Plastic Dividers

Use of room dividers made of plastic panels has grown in popularity with modern interior decorators, report housing authorities. They also advise that the panels may be secured with nails, screws, bolts or special plastic cement for the best effects.

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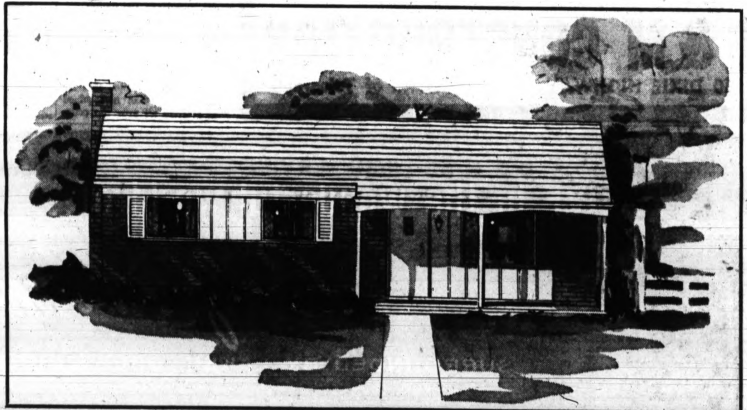
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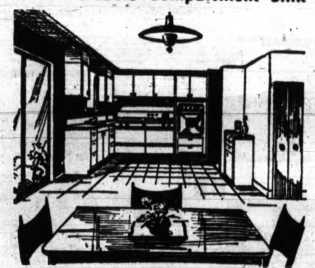
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- FACE BRICK

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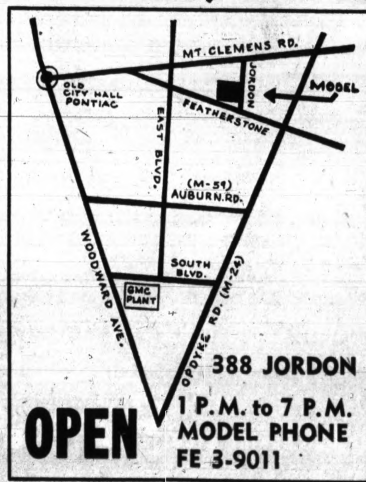


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Properly Dried Lumber Withstands Great Force

Nearly everyone concedes that it makes good sense to use quality materials in home building. Still, there are folks who seem reluctant to use them for fear "they'll cost more than I can afford."

For the sake of a few dollars, they're willing to deny themselves the additional security and more comfortable and trouble-free existence that good quality materials bring.

Chances are, they'll also be denied the one thing for which they're willing to sacrifice all else, and end up paying more—rather than less—for their abodes.

A Miami, Florida Building Contractor, Philip Moore, said after Hurricane "Diana": "The terrible damage done here (in an area of the Florida Keys) lies in cheap construction. For the sake of a few dollars, the owners have lost everything."

The supreme irony of the situation is pointed up by the Southern Pine Association. The Association says that while quality carries an obvious price tag, it does not necessarily follow that it increases the cost of building a home.

In fact, quite the reverse is likely to occur, simply because any increase in material cost is usually offset by collateral savings.

There is no better example than the case of lumber.

The importance of lumber as a building material is underscored by United States Bureau of Labor Statistics which show that 83 per cent of all new homes have wood veneer, stucco or other materials.

In the average home, this involves about 10,000 board feet of lumber, which accounts for more than 90 per cent of the house value in terms of security, maintenance and overall comfort.

Since it represents the "backbone" of the house, it is important that it be properly dried and seasoned.

When properly dried and "seasoned," strength and staying power of the house, it's all the more amazing to note that this lumber amounts to only 10 per cent of the total house cost.

No matter what kind of lumber is used, the house cost is affected by less than one per cent. Even this diminutive is a purely "paper" statistic—readily erased by the effect of the wood quality on more substantial cost factors.

For example, when the structural lumber is properly dried and "seasoned"—as it should be—it is both stable and uniform in size, and nearly twice as strong as when cut from trees. Not only are such standings desirable from a security standpoint, but they are also conducive to speed and efficiency in construction.

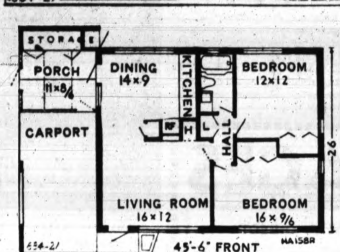
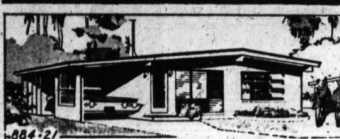
When Southern Pine is grade-marked, the user has assurance that the lumber has been properly seasoned. Time... manpower... effort, are the really big cost items in constructing a house. Material prices are small in comparison. And since good quality materials are the easiest kind to work and assemble, their use can cut costs where it counts the most—in the majority price area.

New Coil Spring Seat Relieves Leg Fatigue

A Doctor at the University of California has designed a new seat which is now on the market built to relieve "sit-down fatigue." It consists of two foam rubber panels balanced on coil springs. The secret is in the distribution of body weight.

When the seat bones instead of the thighs provide the support, there is less compression of the blood vessels leading to the legs—a cause of discomfort on long car or train trips.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



COMPACT LIVING—This compact, two-bedroom ranch-style home is designed to give you the most space for your building dollar. It has 884 square feet of living space in the house with a 100-square-foot screened porch in back which can be converted into a guest room. Other features: Back-to-back plumbing in kitchen and bathroom and a living-dining area with windows at both ends. The architect is Jan Reiner, P. O. Box 96, New Port Richey, Fla., and the plan is HA158R.

For Walls Too

The popularity of acoustical tile for ceilings should not cause homeowners to overlook its value as a wall covering, according to building authorities at Allied Chemical's Barrett Division. The noise-reducing properties of these perforated tiles is extremely effective, they point out when the tiles are applied to walls that divide sleeping and living areas.

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Copy Industry's Way of Dipping in Paint

Automobile ads make interesting reading, especially the descriptions of how bodies are dipped in paint so that every part will be rust-proofed.

If the method is good enough for a large manufacturer, why not the home handyman?

HANDY FOR HANDLES

Next time you paint cabinets, try dip painting the wooden knobs

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If you use the latter method, pour the paint into a large shallow container.

The same method can be used for staining as well as painting. And the finish coat of varnish or lacquer can be put on by dipping with no sign of a brush mark.

The size and shape of the tank for your paint will determine the sort of work you can do. Fence pickets, garden tool handles, dowel rods need something deep. A length of downspout or piece of narrow stove pipe is ideal.

Close up one end by soldering a piece of sheet metal (end of a tin can) to it. Leave some extra metal around the pipe and you can fasten the whole affair with screws to a large piece of scrap lumber so that it can stand.

IN THE GUTTER

If all you can find is a section of gutter instead of a downspout, close off both ends and dip material into it horizontally instead of vertically.

Coffee cans, cigar boxes lined with foil, tin cans generally and jars all make good dipping tanks.

After a piece is dipped, allow it to drip for a few seconds before dipping it completely out. As it dries, you'll want to catch some of these dips with a brush before they dry.

Pieces can be hung from a clothesline to dry, leaned against string or wire that's been stretched taut between two nails, or leaned against a box or fence so that only a narrow edge touches.

Never fill the dipping tank or even come close to it. The paint will overflow as soon as something is dipped in it. Experiment with small amounts until you have just enough to cover.

Dress Up Fireplace With Hardboard

A fireplace that has been in the home for years can give still more pleasure when a "face-lifting" is performed by the home handyman. If the front of the fireplace or the wall above shows indelible signs of water and soil, it's time to give the area a "new look" by covering the old surface with plastic-surfaced hardboard paneling to a distinctive marble pattern.

It can be applied with adhesive right over old walls and fireplace fronts, with removal of loose material or excessive soil the only advance preparation needed. Matching moldings are available at lumber dealers to protect the corners.

A baked plastic surface guards the beauty of the paneling and makes cleaning easy.

UNDER-BED ROLLER CHESTS

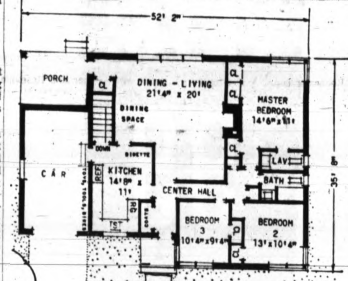
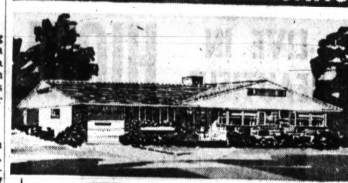
PATTERN 428

STORAGE PROBLEMS may be solved with this set of chests. All three fit under a double bed or two under a single bed. Pattern 428, which lists materials and shows construction, is 35c. The bed-head unit shown is made with Pattern 383 which also is 35c. Both of these patterns and two others are in the Storage Unit Packet No. 46—all for \$1. The Pontiac Press Pattern Dept., Bedford Hills, New York.

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE Home Sites

EM 3-0065 or MU 4-8825

HOMES FOR AMERICANS



CHOICE OF YOUTH—The wide, airy living-dining area in the rear of this compact, ranch-style home makes it a favorite with young families. Its 1,288 square feet of living area includes three bedrooms built around a central hall. The architect is Lester Cohen, Room 75, 117 West 48th St., New York 36, N. Y., and the plan is HA159C.

Showers Are More Popular

It is not difficult to account for the growing popularity of showers, says the Plumbing - Heating - Cooling Information Bureau. Whether you revel under a spray as warm and gentle as a summer rain, or brace yourself to tingling streams of pure cold water, there is something about a shower that gets the muscles rippling and makes you want to stretch, pound your chest, and splash, and sing.

The effect of a shower is equally zealous and stimulating if it is enjoyed in a bathtub or in a shower cabinet, the Bureau points out.

In fact, more and more builders have come to appreciate the advantage in having both types of showers installed in new homes.

The installation of showers, either over the bathtub or in separate cabinets, is a popular modernization feature. Special types of showers are available that can be installed over existing bathtubs without marring the walls.

Shower cabinets, too, are easily adaptable to installation in existing homes because they are shipped knocked down so that they can be assembled in small spaces. Available for use in new homes as well as modernization work are small, receptor-type bathtubs, some of which are made with an integral seat.

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Brighton 0	Clarenceville 13	Oxford 0	Milford 0	North Branch 0	Almont 6	Mt. Clemens 13	RO Kimball 0



FALCON'S NEST — Romeo back, Ron Walker finds himself trapped in a Falcon's nest as three Rochester players converge on him with Ed Dando (39) making the tackle. Tom Milnefield (38 right) and Bud Baldwin (37) background help get on the tackle. Rochester rolled to a 13-0 victory over Romeo last night.

Lake Orion Crushes Oxford, 30-0

Dragons Score on Long Runs to Whip Rival

Hapless Wildcats Fail to Contain Fast Moving Orion Backs

By JERRY BARNEFATHER

Utilizing break-away speed to the fullest advantage, Lake Orion romped up and down the field all night with last night in administering a decisive 30-0 thrashing to neighboring Oxford's winless Wildcats.

The triumph was highlighted by scoring sprints of 65, 57, 70, 37 and 68 yards and Orion, in the process, maintained possession of the coveted bronze football, introduced in recent years as a traveling trophy.

The visiting Dragons wasted little time, as the contest was barely a minute and one half off in administering a decisive 30-0 thrashing to neighboring Oxford's winless Wildcats.

With just seconds remaining in the first period, Williams electrified viewers with another long gallop, this one covering 67 yards.

Sam Alban's plunge for the extra point fell shy and the Dragons led 13-0.

Defending little ability to sustain an offense, couldn't muster sufficient drive to pass the midfield stripe during the first two periods.

Backs Paul Koerner, Jerry Zella and Ray Converse tore off occasional chunks of yardage, but the Orion defense was more than adequate in the clutch.

The hosts found the Dragons knocking at their door once more near the half's end. Quarterback Bob Craven unleashed a 33 yard aerial to Williams on the Oxford 15 yard line, but a last second interception killed the threat.

Orion upped the margin to 30-0 when back Alban raced 70 yards from scrimmage following an Oxford punt just as the half was underway. Alban knifed over for the point.

Cranbrook Tops Avondale 38-7

Unbeaten Cranbrook passed its first big test of the season with flying colors Friday afternoon by whipping favored Avondale 38-7 in a non-league game.

By DON VOGEL

The Cranes had rolled past Birmingham Groves and Lake Forest in such easy fashion that Coach Dave Lemle figured the Avondale game would be the one he found out "exactly what we really have this year."

Lemle found out and so did Avondale's visiting Yellow Jackets. Cranbrook simply had too much speed for Coach Frank Crowell's team which suffered its first setback against two wins.

The win for Cranbrook also averaged last season's 25.19 set-back to the team from the Oakland B Conference.

Several times Avondale half-backs Dennis Shaw and Jim McDonald broke into the clear only to be dragged down from behind by the speedy Cranbrook secondary.

When the shoe was on the other foot and the Yellow Jacket defenders were called on to overtake Danny Schultz, John Seeley and Tom Demrick, they couldn't catch up when it counted.

Demrick did most of the damage. The 200 pound fullback scored on runs of 28, 57 and 1 yards and added an extra point. He battered the Avondale line 13 times for 168 yards on the 371 yards rushing.

Yellow Jackets lone touchdown, Shaw sprinted off-tackle from the 10 for the TD and ran the conversion.

After an exchange of fumbles, Demrick put Cranbrook in front 18-7 by pounding up the middle and racing 28 yards to the end zone. He put the game out of reach in the third quarter with his 57 yard scoring jaunt around left end.

Avondale failed to penetrate beyond Cranbrook's 28 yard line in the second half. Tackle Tod Williams, guard George Blanchard and linebacker Ted Lerchen led the Cranbrook defense. Williams went out of the game in the fourth quarter with a shoulder injury.

Shaw was the leading ground-gainer for his team, picking up 107 yards on 18 carries.

Shaw and McDonald spearheaded an Avondale drive early in the second quarter that resulted in the tie.

Imlay City Wins 7-0

Ortonville In 2nd Place

Ortonville's surprising Blackhawks moved into second place in the South Central League by whipping North Branch 19-0 last night.

The win was the second of the season for Ortonville which moved ahead of Millington in the standings. Millington lost its first league contest to Imlay City 7-0.

All of Ortonville's points were scored in the 1st half as the Blackhawks wasted no time getting started. Ortonville scored twice in the first quarter.

Doug Moors capped a 33 yard drive by springing over from the 15 yard line. A few minutes later, 15 yard pass from Pat Barrich to Moors. The extra point was kicked by Moors.

North Branch, in last place after suffering its third league loss, did not threaten. Ortonville played a close game in the 2nd half to preserve its lead.

Coach Syd McLothry directed his Imlay City team to a win over the team he formerly coached. McLothry was head man at Millington before going to Imlay City as backfield coach. He moved up to the head coaching job this year.

The victory was Imlay City's 4th of the season and 3rd in league play without a defeat. But the title favorites had to hustle before pulling out the victory.

The break came in the 3rd quarter, Imlay City took over after a short Millington punt on the 10ers 30 yard line. A pass from quarterback Roger Lombard to Don Nelson covered 26 yards. Three plays later Lombard went over from the 6-inch line on a sneak. He kicked the extra point.

Millington had a good scoring chance in the 1st quarter when a bad pass from center gave them the ball on the Spartans' 9. A penalty set them back to the 14 and they failed to make good. The Spartans reached the Millington 28, but a pass interception halted the drive.

Millington succeeded in stopping the Spartans powerful ground game, holding Imlay City to 90 yards rushing. The Spartans were just as good as they stopped Millington with 53 rushing and 17 passing. Imlay City gained 77 yards passing.

Emmanuel Christian came within four minutes of winning its first game last night on the Dearborn-Haston field.

With a fourth down situation on his own 30 and trailing by one point, the Haston quarterback failed to pass, saw his receivers covered and ran 70 yards for the touchdown that sent Emmanuel to its fourth straight defeat 13-7.

Holly Surprises Clarkston, 14-7

West Bloomfield Routs Brighton

West Bloomfield has a stronger grasp on 1st place in the Wayne-Oakland League thanks to a surprisingly easy 33-0 romp at Brighton last night.

The Lakers were favored to win but Coach Art Paddy was expecting a busy evening with the Bulldogs.

Bloomfield Hills and Northville joined Holly in a tie for 2nd with Friday triumphs. The Barons trounced Clarenceville 20-13 in the afternoon and Northville beat Milford 23-0 at night.

Roger Hies and Jack Newton each had a pair of touchdowns for West Bloomfield. Hies went 22 and 6. Newton went 12 and 65 — the latter on a kickoff following a safety.

Newton fired a 16-yard pass to Don Thorp for the other tally.

It was the 4th straight victory for the Lakers and 3rd in league play.

There was one big difference in the Bloomfield Hills team compared to last week. Yesterday the Barons took advantage of their breaks.

Tough Roger Stewart, a 161-pound sophomore who runs hard and really belts on defense, sparked the 2nd loop triumph in three tries with a trio of touchdowns.

He started the scoring by going over from the two early in the 2nd quarter after Bill Pettibone's block of a punt had set up the drive to paydirt.

He went 2, 45 and 23. The latter was the result of a Clarenceville fumble which Rog caught on the bounce and dashed into the end zone. Fullback Bill Pettibone added two TDs and Bill Jones one.

Pettibone started the point-getting in the 2nd quarter after blocking a punt to set it up. He went over from the 2 and later from the 2.

Jones came up with big play of the day when he intercepted a pass on his own 1 and ran 99 yards down the sidelines to score. Bob Kuras kicked three extra points.

Clarenceville showed an outstanding passing attack featuring Ron Blovet-to-Tony Glacozazi. The Trojans completed 15 of 19.

For 188 yards. Glacozazi did everything but kick at end.

Blovet scored one CHS tally and passed to brother Karl for the other.

At Milford, the Redskins again could not hold the ball fumbling eight times losing possession on five of those occasions.

Northville passing ace Steve Judy fired scoring hips of 45 yards to Jim Petroski, 34 to Tom Darling and 8 to Tom Swift. Joe Hay ran 32 for one and Dave Hallam added the final on a 40-yard return of a pass interception.

Milford's deepest penetration was to the Mustang 25. Northville gained 270 yards to 84 for the Redskins.

Clarkston knocked three four minutes away with Mike Applegate ramming in from the 1 to cap a 62-yard push.

A pass interception by the Wolves Dave Galligan on his own 14 scattered a 63-yard Bronco offensive with seconds remaining in the half.

Coach Tom Taylor told his Clarkston players during intermission to go back on the field for the second half as if they were starting a new game.

Their hopes became a nightmare.

Through the concluding 34 minutes of action, the Wolves had the ball for only 19 plays, while their foes held it for 41.

Clarkston's total offense at the half was 148 yards. The home crew added but 13 to that figure the rest of the game.

On three occasions, the Broncos plied the pignix with pass interceptions. They also picked up a fumble during the shocking second half.

One of the interceptions set up the winning TD. Ennis slammed to paydirt from the 17 just five plays after end Don MacKenzie snagged an errant Clarkston pass on the hosts' 38.

Ennis was undisputed star of the night. He earned praise as "one of the best backs I've ever seen from his coach, Ray Figg."

The 5-10, 165-pound halfback toted the ball 107 yards in 27 carries. He also chucked up both extra points on running plays.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Boxing as junior welterweights, southpaw Kenny Lane of Muskegon, Mich., and Len Matthews of Philadelphia met in a nationally televised 10-round fight tonight at the Olympic Auditorium.

The contest featured a new Saturday night series of bouts shown over the ABC television network.

The match is viewed as a tossup between the two erstwhile contenders in the 135-pound lightweight division.



BRONCO STOPPED — This was one play where Holly's Bob Ennis was stopped by Clarkston last night. The 165 pound senior back was the big thorn for Clarkston as the Broncos scored a 14-7 victory. Ennis led the Holly running attack.

Almont, Dryden Defeated

Leaders Win Thumb League Contests

Anchor Bay and Capac remained with its 13th straight win 20-0 and 26-6 and Armada defeated Dryden 25-0.

New Haven provided Anchor Bay games Memphis downed Almont 26-6 and Armada defeated Dryden 25-0.

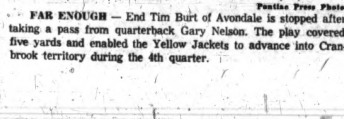
Dennis Folan scored twice in the 4th quarter for Anchor Bay on short quarterback sneaks. Bob Stanek had scored the scoring in the 2nd period on a 2 yard plunge. Stanek and John Funk made extra points.

Capac went out in front of Brown City 24-0 before yielding two touchdowns. Pat Owen scored three times for the winners. His initial score came on a 52 yard pass from Ken Kobayashi on the 4th play of the game. In the 2nd quarter he bucked over from the 1 yard line and in the 3rd quarter he again combined with Kobayashi on a 55 yard scoring pass.

Owen kept his hand in all the scoring by throwing a 27 yard TD pass to John Stanlin in the 3rd quarter. Stan Linz ran 1 yard for Brown City's touchdown in the 3rd quarter and Houch passed 50 yards to Linz in the 4th. Houch kicked both conversions.

Armada pushed across 19 points in the 2nd quarter against Dryden. Dick Lapanowski got a TD on a 45 yard run and Gerald Blake scored two touchdowns for Memphis. The first plunged for both South Lyon touchdowns was on a 73 yard run in the second quarter. In the same period he intercepted an Almont pass and returned 55 for a TD. In the 3rd quarter he sprinted 70 yards off tackle. Gary Heard passed 20 yards to Hilred Lewis for the 4th period Memphis TD. Jack Melton got two TDs for Almont scored in the last quarter.

FAR ENOUGH — End Tim Burt of Avondale is stopped by Gary Nelson. The play covered five yards and enabled the Yellow Jackets to advance into Cranbrook territory during the 4th quarter.



Cyclists Set Sunday

The 6th annual Michigan State Championship Bicycle Endurance Run sponsored by the Pontiac Motorcycle Club will be held Sunday starting at 9:00 a.m. at the corner of Main and U.S. 24.

More than 100 riders from Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Canada will participate.

Country Day Losses

Ahead early 6-0 on a 12-yard TD gallop by Al McBride, Detroit Country Day dropped a 26-12 reverse to John Stanlin in the 3rd quarter. Stan Linz ran 1 yard for Brown City's touchdown in the 3rd quarter and Houch passed 50 yards to Linz in the 4th. Houch kicked both conversions.

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South Lyon Blasted

Injury-riddled South Lyon took a 39-12 battering at Monroe Catholic Central last night. Jack Wren, who played after good passing, night, first plunged for both South Lyon touchdowns. The losers had six starters out of action.

First Loss for Dondoro

Royal Oak Dondoro got dumped from the unbeaten ranks last night bowing at Dearborn Fordon by a 14-0 count. The Dondoro never made a serious threat.

Orion-Oxford Summary

STATISTICS	Oxford	Orion
First downs rushing	10	1
First downs passing	0	0
Total first downs	10	1
Yards gained rushing	110	30
Yards gained passing	0	0
Total yards gained	110	30
Passes attempted	10	0
Passes completed	0	0
Passes intercepted by	3	0
Fumbles	0	0
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards lost	0	0
Yards penalized	10-90	10-100
SCORE BY QUARTERS		
Orion	0	30
Oxford	0	0

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51 S. SAGINAW ST. — Next to Wrigley's

Hasn't Decided to Market One, and Yet . . .

Ford Looks Toward a Compact Compact

By BEN PHILEGAR
A.P. Automotive Writer
DETROIT—The Ford Motor Co. is quietly but steadily making preparations which could lead to the introduction of a car smaller than any of the 1961 domestic models.

Details that such a car will be forthcoming any time in the immediate future continue to be firm. But the interpretation seems to have shifted and now often revolves about how soon is immediate.

There is no doubt that Ford is working on a smaller car. Ford admits it. Ford has decided to add that it has not yet decided to market any such car.

These, however, are the most recent developments.
James O. Wright, general manager of Ford division, said the \$50,000 economy type imports—smaller than domestic cars—which will be sold in the United States this year represent a substantial market.

If this is a permanent market, he continued, "I see no alternative but for us and others to bring to market a car smaller than the Falcon (Ford's present compact car)."

United Auto Workers Local 600, which represents Ford employees at the plant here, has urged the company to build a smaller car in this country, rather than abroad.

The UAW said it had reason to

believe Ford planned to build the car in Germany and import it for United States sale.

A Ford spokesman replied that the car under discussion is in fact a new model for Ford of Germany, which manufactures the Taunus, and is not being built specifically for exporting to the United States.

WON'T IMPORT IN '61
Ford's Lincoln-Mercury Division has imported Taunus cars and the Anglia from Ford of England for several years. But just last week it confirmed that it does not plan to import the 1961 Taunus.

"It's a matter of volume," said general manager Ben Mills. "They aren't selling." But he made no mention of the smaller size of the new model.

Adding these three on-the-record developments to current reports in Detroit you could come up with these answers:

Tooling for the smaller car will be done in Germany. A number of the parts may be made in Germany. Some of the work will be done in the United States.

Detroit hears that the small-size Ford—approximately Volkswagen size but with the engine in front—probably will be introduced late in 1961 or early in 1962.

The overall program at Ford has been speeded up by at least six months just recently.

One report says the car first will be built as a Taunus and test marketed in Canada before making its United States appearance. Ford labeled the project Segment One. Under current marketing philosophy at Ford this would mean a vehicle for the smallest price and size portion of the car market.

BABY NAMED CARDINAL
Company officials have talked at length during 1961 model intro-

ductions of the segmented market for automobiles, based mainly on size. The baby also has been tagged the Cardinal in keeping with the Ford fondness for bird names.

Indications are that the car would weigh about 1,650 pounds, some 600 pounds less than the Falcon; would carry four persons and would be powered by a four-cylinder front-wheel-drive engine. Several small imports are front-wheel drive cars but none has been built in this country since the Cord.

Meanwhile trade publications report increasing interest by

Chevrolet in a small-small car with some preliminary tooling estimates being requested.

This could be either backstopping in case Ford succeeds—or a definite indication that Chevy too, is following the smaller trend.

Ford, General Motors and Chrysler—each professing to be totally uninterested in building compact cars—managed to bring the Falcon Corvair and Valiant to market in the space of six weeks last fall. It would be a genuine surprise if one manufacturer were allowed to go the small-small road alone.

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger



BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



THE WORRY WART



107 Million Are of Voting Age

Census Bureau Thinks That Only 60 Per Cent Will Cast Ballots

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nearly 107 million American citizens will be old enough to vote in the November general election the Census Bureau estimates.
But only about 64½ million actually will vote, the bureau said today. If the same proportion of voting-age men and women casts ballots as in 1956.

The total presidential vote four years ago was 62,027,000, or 60.4 per cent of the 102,736,000 civilians who were then of voting age.

The census estimate of the number who will be of voting age on Nov. 8 — 106,974,000 — excludes about 1.9 million members of the armed forces at home and abroad and an unknown number of civilians abroad, some of whom would be eligible to vote.

Women of voting age, estimated at 56.1 million, will outnumber men by about 8.3 million. If members of the Armed Forces were included, the difference would be cut to about 3.4 million.

The bureau said its total includes "a great many persons who, although old enough to vote, cannot do so." Among the latter are about 2.75 million aliens; residents of jails, mental hospitals and the District of Columbia; and some who have not satisfied state requirements as to residence, registration or poll-tax payment.

The estimated total of voting-age persons includes all civilians 21 years old and over in the 50 states and District of Columbia, as well as civilians 18 to 20 years old in Georgia and Kentucky; those 19 and 20 years old in Alaska; and those 20 years old in Hawaii. These four states permit persons under 21 to vote.

Get Out, E. Reich Says on 11th Birthday

BERLIN (UPI)—East Germany celebrated its 11th anniversary Friday with another demand that the Western allies quit West Berlin.

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev sent a telegram to the East German leaders in which he repeated his demand for a demilitarized city.

He said the "quickest possible" eradication of the West Berlin occupation is vital for Germany.

Prof. Herrell DeGraff of Cornell University says a research program has shown that the average American family is eating more good food for less money than families in any other country in the world.

DONALD DUCK



ADAM AMES



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



THE BERRYS

By Carl Grubert



DIXIE DUGAN

By McEvoy and Striebel



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



CAPTAIN EASY

By Leslie Turner



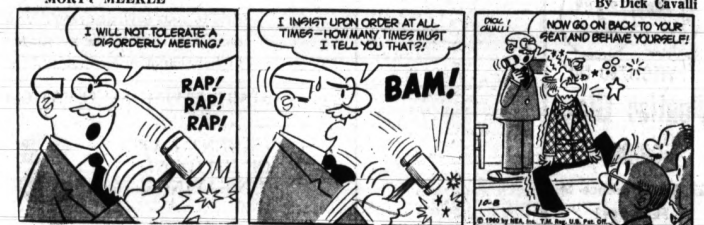
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



MORTY MEEKLE

By Dick Cavalli



GRANDMA

By Charles Kuhn



Pontiac Lapeer Laid to Rest Swainson Tells Dems Charges of Inadequate Care Indict Senate

Bad conditions at the Lapeer Home and Training School are an indictment, La. Gov. John B. Swainson said in Pontiac last night — against the Republican State Senate.

Speaking at the 18th Congressional Dinner at the Elks Temple, Swainson, Democratic candidate for governor, referred to a story in yesterday's Pontiac Press on testimony from a Royal Oak woman alleging ill, disease and lack of proper care at the home.

"And there was Sen. Lodge (I. J. Lodge, R., 10th District) who said 'that was an indictment,' Swainson said.

"The only trouble was that he didn't know who the indictment was against," he said. "It is the Senate of Republicans, which has been under indictment for some time."

Sen. Lodge is chairman of a bipartisan committee probing the needs of Michigan's emotionally disturbed and mentally ill children. The first committee hearings were held in Pontiac Thursday.

Railway Unions Endorse Kellis for Congress

Oakland County's Democratic candidate for Congress, James G. Kellis, was among 76 candidates in nine states endorsed yesterday by the nation's railway labor unions.

Kellis, of Berkeley, was one of 11 candidates endorsed in Michigan by the railway labor union, endorsed by railway labor union, league in a weekly newspaper published by the rail unions.

Only six Republicans had the list.

Other candidates endorsed in Michigan were: Sen. Patrick V. McNamara; Rep. Thaddeus M. Machowicz (1st District); J. J. P. O'Rourke (6th District); James G. O'Brien (7th District); Prentiss M. Brown Jr. (11th District); Rep. Charles C. Diggs Jr. (13th District); Rep. John D. Dingell (15th District); Rep. John Lesinski (16th District); Rep. and Mrs. Martha W. Griffiths (17th District).

BB's Hubby Must Go Back Into Army

EPINAL, France (UPI)—French military authorities ruled today that a woman's husband, a former actor, must go back into the army.

The woman, Brigitte Bardot, was released after suffering a nervous breakdown. The release now has run out.

The couple since has been estranged after quarrels over the actress's career. Bardot, who is leading men in the films she has worked on, Brigitte attempted suicide last week.

Chatter was first reported in Spain.

20 TV Quiz Contestants Face Arrest in N.Y.

NEW YORK (AP)—About 20 contestants who appeared on two television quiz shows faced arrest today on second-degree perjury charges.

A Manhattan grand jury returned the indictments Friday, but since none of those charged had been arrested, their names were not disclosed.

But among those who appeared earlier before a grand jury appearing rigged quiz shows were Charles Van Doren, the former University of Wisconsin instructor who was paid \$25,000 on the "Twenty-One."

12,000 Hear Graham Start NY Crusade

NEW YORK (AP)—Evangelist Billy Graham opened a three-day Spanish-American crusade in Madison Square Garden Friday night with a sermon on the "Gospel of the Kingdom."

The evangelist's first sermon in a campaign to win converts to Protestantism from among New York's one million Spanish-speaking people was held in Spanish at the Garden.

More than 12,000 Bible-carrying evangelists are expected to arrive to hear the 41-year-old Baptist minister begin his "the home again and accept Jesus Christ as your savior."

Soviet Government Emphasizes Khrushchev's Absence Shows During K's Absence

MOSCOW (UPI)—Who's governing the Soviet state while the head man carries on at the United Nations? Nobody stands out in Premier Khrushchev's absence.

But the government's routine business goes on as usual.

It is conducted quietly by a bureaucracy built up in Moscow in the previous through 42 years of communism.

Khrushchev will have been away a month Sunday on the latest of his more than a score of trips abroad as master salesman, compromiser and deal-bargainer for the Soviet life on world issues. He sailed from Kalliningrad aboard the Soviet passenger ship Baltika Sept. 8.

With him are several high officials such as Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, no important decisions are being taken here. New inspirations have to come from the top and, in the Soviet case, from Khrushchev.

There is not the active contact between high-level executives and activities in the capital.

But such is the mechanism of the Soviet system that most decisions of even a relatively routine nature would be taken on a committee basis under a first deputy's chairmanship. The committee would be made up of ministers who remain in town.

There is not the active contact between high-level executives and activities in the capital.

Jail Lavish Embezzler; She Stole on Big Scale

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (UPI)—A happily married woman who bought her husband a liquor store and paid her lover's alimony with \$100,000 a year, was sentenced Friday to 18 months in prison.

Mrs. Elissa Vaccaro, 39, could have been given a maximum of five years on counts of forgery and grand larceny for her five-year life of luxury financed by dipping into the till of the U.S. knitwear Co. of Port Chester, N.Y.

She will be eligible for parole in 18 months.

Mrs. Vaccaro was charged with \$75,000 with the theft of only \$25,000. She was working as a \$15-a-week bookkeeper for the company, whose officials said they had treated her "like one of the family."

Nikita Makes Social Page in Glen Cove Paper

GLEN COVE, N.Y. (UPI)—This week's edition of the Glen Cove Record and Pilot carried the following item:

"Social note — Mr. Nikita Khrushchev of Moscow will spend the weekend at his country residence on Donor's Lake."

Mrs. Khrushchev will be accompanied by seven guests, including Mr. Andrei Gromyko, a former close G. K. resident.

The residence referred to is the Soviet U.S. island estate here where Khrushchev has spent his weekends.

— BBS HUBBY

Swiss Oust Russian; Soviets Retaliate

BERN, Switzerland (AP)—The Swiss government Friday expelled a Soviet diplomat on charges of espionage. The Soviet government, in retaliation, expelled a Swiss diplomat on charges of espionage.

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Herter and Gomulka Stage Unique Confab

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—Secretary of State Christian A. Herter met Friday with Poland's Communist Premier Wladyslaw Gomulka, U. S. sources said.

The meeting is believed to be the only high level contact that has taken place between a U. S. and a Soviet bloc official at this U. N. Assembly session.

The United States has been giving aid to Poland alone among the Soviet bloc countries and has hopes of fostering some Polish independence from the Kremlin.

Herter met Friday with Poland's Communist Premier Wladyslaw Gomulka, U. S. sources said.

Death Notices

DICKIE, OCT. 7, 1960. PEARL E. DICKIE, 62, of 1000 E. 10th St., died at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness. Burial in the St. Joseph's Cemetery. Funeral services at 10:30 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church. Rev. Father J. J. O'Connell officiating.

FRANK, OCTOBER 8, 1960. FRANK, 62, of 1000 E. 10th St., died at 10:30 a.m. after a long illness. Burial in the St. Joseph's Cemetery. Funeral services at 10:30 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church. Rev. Father J. J. O'Connell officiating.

Car Output Up 5 Pct. in Week

DETROIT (AP)—Car production still far below normal forecast for October — Truck Production Down.

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Chiang Opponent Gets Decade in Jail

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Le Chen, leader of a projected opposition party in Nationalist China, was sentenced today to seven years imprisonment on each of two counts of sedition.

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42 Years Ago Today, Sgt. York Carved His Niche

PALL MALL, Tenn. (AP)—It was 42 years ago today that Alvin York became the most famous American hero of World War I.

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Consumers Rate Hike Hearing Set Monday

LANSING (UPI)—The Michigan Public Service Commission will open a public hearing Monday on a request by Consumers Power Co. to increase its natural gas rates.

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Help Wanted Female 7

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Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channel 3-WJBK-TV	Channel 7-WXYZ-TV	Channel 4-WJW-TV	Channel 9-CKLW-TV
TONIGHT'S TV HIGHLIGHTS 6:00 (4) George Pierrot. (2) Movie (cont.). (7) Football (cont.). (3) Popeye. 6:30 (2) Highway Patrol. 6:45 (7) Post Game Program. 7:00 (2) Blue Angels. (4) People Are Funny. (7) Decoy. (9) Star and the Story. 7:30 (2) Perry Mason. (4) Bonanza. (7) Leave It to Beaver. (3) Passing Parade. 7:45 (2) Ted Lindsay. 8:00 (7) Lawrence Welk. (2) Perry Mason (cont.). (4) Bonanza (cont.). (4) Deputy. 8:30 (2) Just Polly and Me. (7) Welk (cont.). (9) Hockey (cont.). (4) Tally Man. (4) Deputy. (2) Polly, Me (cont.). (7) Boxing. (9) Hockey (cont.). (9) Juliette. 9:30 (2) Have Gun, Will Travel. (7) Fight (cont.). (9) Hockey (cont.). (4) Campaign and the Candidates. 9:45 (7) Make That Spare. 9:50 (9) King Whyte. 10:00 (2) Camoukai. (2) Campaign (cont.). (7) Campaign Roundup. (9) News. 10:10 (9) Weather. 10:15 (9) Nation's Business. 10:30 (2) Sea Hunt. (4) Man From Intero. (7) Bold Venture. (9) Movies. 1. "Impact." (1949) When a man is killed and erroneously identified as a rich industrialist, the latter believes his wife is actually trying to murder him. Brian Donlevy, Ella Raines, 2. "Chasing Danger." (1939) A spy ring secretly spies munitions to desert tribes. Preston Foster, 9:45	Lynn Bari, Wally Vernon. 11:00 (2) News. (4) News. (7) Play of the Week. 11:15 (2) Weather. (4) Weather. 11:30 (2) Sports. (4) Sports. 11:45 (2) Movies. 1. "Angel Face." (1953) The spoiled and psychopathic daughter of a well-to-do family becomes infatuated with the family chauffeur. Robert Mitchum, Mona Freeman, Jean Simmons, 2. "The Girl and the Gambler." (1939) A dashing Mexican seeks to make good his boast of enormous conquests. Leo Carrillo, Tim Holt, Stetlin Duna. 11:50 (4) Movies. 1. "High Noon." (1942) An ex-marshall who has just married leaves his office as a convict has been released from prison, and is coming to kill him within the hour. 12:00 (7) World Series Preview. (9) Damon Runyon Theater. (4) World Series. 12:45 (7) World Adventure Series. (9) Movie. (2) College News Conference. 2:00 (7) High Road to Danger. (3) Pro Football. (9) Movie. 4:00 (4) Meet the Candidates. 4:30 (2) Press Conference. (4) Briefing Session. 5:00 (2) Amateur Hour. (4) Celebrity Golf. 5:30 (2) College Bowl. (2) Hunt Huntley. (7) Youth Bureau. (9) Adventure Tomorrow. SUNDAY EVENING 6:00 (2) Big Ten Highlights. (4) George Pierrot. (7) Citizen Soldier. (9) Popeye. (7) Christen Science. (9) Oral Roberts. (7) Armchair Adventure	(2) Lassie. (4) Shirley Temple. (9) Movie. "Tarzan and the Slave Girl." (1950) The people of a village are suffering from a strange disease. Lex Barker, Vanessa Brown, Robert Alda, Hugh Hefner, Arthur Shields. 7:30 (2) Dennis The Menace. (7) Maverick. 8:00 (2) Ed Sullivan. (4) National Velvet. 8:30 (4) Bat Hunter. (7) Lawman. (9) Movie. "Knut Rockne—All American." (1940) Story of Notre Dame's great football coach. Pat O'Brien, Gale Page, Ronald Reagan. 9:00 (2) Dinah Shore. (2) Jackie Gleason. (7) Rebel. 9:30 (7) Islanders. 10:00 (2) Candid Camera. (4) Loretta Young. (9) News. 10:10 (9) Weather. 10:15 (9) Crime Does Not Pay. 10:30 (2) What's My Line? (4) This Is Your Life. (7) Walter Winchell. (9) Movie. "Till We Meet Again." (1940) A man and woman, each with a disturbing future to look forward to, meet and fall in love in Hong Kong. Merle Oberon, George Brent, Pat O'Brien. 11:00 (2) News. (4) News. 11:15 (2) Weather. (4) Weather. 11:30 (2) Face the Nation. (4) Sports. 11:40 (4) Movie. "Adam Had Four Sons." (1941) A devoted governor struggles to hold the family together. Ingrid Bergman, Warner Baxter, Susan Hayward. 11:50 (2) Movie. Nightwatch The-	(4) Young Dr. Malone. (7) Beat the Clock. (2) Verdict Is Yours. (4) From These Roots. (7) Who Do You Trust? 4:00 (2) Brighter Day. (4) Make Room for Daddy. (7) American Bandstand. (9) Breeders' Stakes. 4:15 (2) Secret Storm. 4:30 (2) Edge of Night. (4) Here's Hollywood. (7) Robin Hood. (2) Movie. (4) (color) George Pierrot Presents. (7) Johnny Ginter. (9) Looney Tunes. 5:30 (7) Captain Gallant. (56) Sing Hi—Sing Lo. 5:45 (56) News Magazine. 5:50 (9) News.

-- Today's Radio Programs --

WJBK (780)	CKLW (900)	WJW (950)	WCAE (1130)	WXYZ (1270)	WJW (1300)	WPON (1400)
TONIGHT 6:00-WJBK, News 6:10-WJBK, Sports 6:30-WJBK, Three Stars 6:45-WJBK, Sports 7:00-WJBK, The Jory 7:15-WJBK, Sports 7:30-WJBK, Navy Songs 7:45-WJBK, Sports 8:00-WJBK, Sports 8:15-WJBK, Sports 8:30-WJBK, Sports 8:45-WJBK, Sports 9:00-WJBK, Sports 9:15-WJBK, Sports 9:30-WJBK, Sports 9:45-WJBK, Sports 10:00-WJBK, Sports 10:15-WJBK, Sports 10:30-WJBK, Sports 10:45-WJBK, Sports 11:00-WJBK, Sports 11:15-WJBK, Sports 11:30-WJBK, Sports 11:45-WJBK, Sports 12:00-WJBK, Sports 12:15-WJBK, Sports 12:30-WJBK, Sports 12:45-WJBK, Sports 1:00-WJBK, Sports 1:15-WJBK, Sports 1:30-WJBK, Sports 1:45-WJBK, Sports 2:00-WJBK, Sports 2:15-WJBK, Sports 2:30-WJBK, Sports 2:45-WJBK, Sports 3:00-WJBK, Sports 3:15-WJBK, Sports 3:30-WJBK, Sports 3:45-WJBK, Sports 4:00-WJBK, Sports 4:15-WJBK, Sports 4:30-WJBK, Sports 4:45-WJBK, Sports 5:00-WJBK, Sports 5:15-WJBK, Sports 5:30-WJBK, Sports 5:45-WJBK, Sports 6:00-WJBK, Sports	6:00-WJBK, Sports 6:10-WJBK, Sports 6:30-WJBK, Sports 6:45-WJBK, Sports 7:00-WJBK, Sports 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TV Features

By United Press International

PERRY MASON, 7:30 p.m. (2) Mason (Raymond Burr) is hired by a girl who has gone to extreme lengths to escape from her crooked employer.

BONANZA, 7:30 p.m. (4) A religious sect awaits a special wagon train that is bringing money to buy land for a new home. (Color).

JUST POLLY AND ME, 8:30 p.m. (2) Hour-long comedy and music show starring Phil Silvers and Betty Hutton.

CAMPAIGN AND THE CANDIDATES, 9:30 p.m. (4) Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, Democratic vice-presidential candidate, and Mrs. Johnson are interviewed.

GUNSMOKE, 10 p.m. (2) Marshal Dillon (James Arness) and Chester (Dennis Weaver) are riding a gold-laden stagecoach that is attacked.

CAMPAIGN ROUNDUP, 10 p.m. (7) New York's role in the fall election is explored.

World Series, 12:45 p.m. (4) Pittsburgh Pirates play the New York Yankees at Yankee Stadium. (Color).

COLLEGE NEWS CONFERENCE, 1:30 p.m. (7) Prime Minister's interview.

AFI FOOTBALL, 2:30 p.m. (7) Former MSU star Al Dorow leads the Sammy Baugh-coached New York Titans against the Houston Oilers.

CELEBRITY GOLF, 5 p.m. (4) Sam Snead tees off against Perry Mason.

COLLEGE BOWL, 5:30 p.m. (2) Colgate University and Rutgers University, the only undefeated champions in the series' history, meet in a playoff.

WALT DISNEY, 6:30 p.m. (7) (Re-run) How animated cartoons defy laws of nature.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE, 7 p.m. (4) Show is based on Tom of Swinford's novels about a boy who becomes a famous actor.

Huck Finn, David Ladd and Teddy Rooney star, (Color).

MAVERICK, 7:30 p.m. (7) Bart Maverick (Jack Kelly) is deputized against his will in order to take a group of prisoners across a barren, Indian-threatened desert. With Alan Hale and Joanna Barnes.

THE MENACE, 7:30 p.m. (2) Dennis (Jay North) decides to lend a hand at the wedding party for his former baby sister (Elaine Donahue).

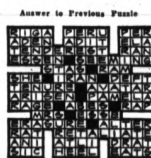
ED SULLIVAN, 8 p.m. (2) (Re-run) Circus troupe from Paris, Moscow, London, Tokyo, New York, Alaska and Las Vegas are featured.

JACKIE GLEASON, 9:30 p.m. (2) Gleason, Phil Harris and the Glee-Feellers, a tumbling troupe appear. A good-natured look at Americans.

DINAH SHORE, 9 p.m. (4) Dinah's guest stars are Ned Skelton, Tuesday Weld and Nat King Cole. (Color).

CANDID CAMERA, 9:30 p.m. (2) Yogi Berra, Mickey Mantle and Jonathan Winters participate in some practical jokes. Arthur Godfrey is the host.

LORETTA YOUNG, 10 p.m. (4) A woman learns that her former boy friend has escaped from a mental hospital and may visit her.



Answer to Previous Puzzle

WHY YOU SHOULD VOTE FOR THE SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY

Time in the Following Telecasts

Sunday, October 8 12 NOON
WJBK-TV CH. 2
ERIC HASS
 Presidential Candidate
4:15 P.M.
WWJ-TV CH. 4
THEOS A. GROVE
 gubernatorial Candidate

ARE YOU THINKING ABOUT NATURAL GAS FOR HEAT? IF SO, LET US TALK TO YOU

We sell and install gas furnaces of all types and sizes. If you are thinking about a gas conversion burner for your furnace, be sure to come to our office and see our gas conversion burner. Our conversion burner is the same burner that is used in our designed unit furnace. In other words, if you put in one of our conversion burners and in later years the rest of your old furnace burns out, you simply remove the conversion burner and install it in our designed unit. This makes a complete gas furnace without buying another burner. This is quite a saving to you—the home owner.

NO MONEY DOWN—UP TO 5 YEARS TO PAY!

Michigan Heating Co., Inc.
 88 NEWBERRY STREET FE 8-6621

We'll Get Your Gas Permit and give you a choice of 2 Big Gas Specials!

BIG DELCO 105,000 BTU FORCED AIR GAS FURNACE \$364.00

Includes Ducts and Registers for Full 6-Room House DELIVERED

NO MONEY DOWN—\$11.61 PER MONTH

Delco Gas Conversion Burner

NOW ONLY \$199.00 INSTALLED

\$6.34 PER MONTH

PLUS HOLDEN RED STAMPS WITH EITHER FURNACE

O'BRIEN HEATING & SUPPLY

Authorized Oakland County Distributor
 371 Voorheis Rd. Our Operator on Duty After Store Hours FE 2-2919

ROYAL VISITORS—President and Mrs. Eisenhower paid the White House Friday with a pair of royal visitors from Belgium—Prince Albert and Princess Paola. The royal couple attended a luncheon in the executive mansion.

MEMBER SHOPS LISTED BELOW

Auburn Radio & TV, 39 Auburn, FE 4-1655
 Baldwin Radio & TV, 1218 Baldwin Ave., FE 8-2321
 Condon's Radio & TV, 36 S. Telegraph FE 4-9736
 C & V Sales & Service, 158 Oakland Ave., FE 4-1515
 Dalby Radio & TV, 348 Lehigh, FE 4-9802
 Hamilton Electric Co., 825 W. Huron, FE 4-2525
 Hod's Radio & TV, 770 Orchard Lake Ave., FE 4-5841
 Johnson's Radio & TV, 45 E. Walton Blvd., FE 4-5469
 Lautsch TV Service, 6734 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston, MA 5-5311
 Metropolitan TV, 919 Orchard Lake Ave., FE 4-0401
 Obel Radio & TV, 3930 Elizabeth Lake Rd., FE 4-4945
 Rich TV, 1959 North Opdyke Rd., FE 4-0221
 Phelps Electric Co., 4348 Dixie, Drayton Plains, RO 3-1217
 Sifonick Radio & TV, 1157 W. Huron St., FE 2-4967
 Sweet's Radio & Appliances, 422 W. Huron St., FE 4-1133
 Walton Radio & TV, 515 E. Walton Blvd., FE 2-2257
 WKC, Inc., Service Dept., 45 N. Perry St., FE 3-7114

OAKLAND COUNTY ELECTRONICS ASSOCIATION



DOUBLE ANNIVERSARY — Longtime show business stalwart Ted Lewis and his wife Adah pose behind their 45th wedding anniversary cake. Wearing his trademark, the battered top hat, Lewis is also celebrating his 50th year in show business.

Mohair is the wool of the Angora goat.

Why Accept Less for Your Money

NOT 3%

NOT 3½%

BUT 4%

CURRENT RATE on ALL SAVINGS

Capitol Savings & Loan Assoc.

Established 1890

FREE PARKING IN REAR OF BUILDING

75 W. Huron FE 4-0561

AMERICA'S LARGEST BRAKE SPECIALISTS

Brakes Relined

95¢ for 4 wheels

GUARANTEED 1 hour service

INCLUDES LABOR AND MATERIAL

Drive in or Call for Appointment

SHOCK ABSORBERS \$7.95

Installed Free

LIFETIME GUARANTEED mufflers

TAIL PIPES & EXHAUSTS

Exclusive! We install the new Aluminum, Chromium, Lead-free Zinc Coated mufflers you read about in national magazines. Mufflers that give you twice the life of ordinary steel. GUARANTEED or we replace!

1/3 OFF

INSTALLED FREE!

IN 15 MINUTES

GOLD CREST scoops them all!

DRIVE IN! NO WAITING!

custom-coated!

Mufflers \$9.95

Other Sizes On Sale, Too! 1 1/2 CYLINDER

ALL CREDIT CARDS and CHARGE PLATES HONORED

OPEN SUNDAY 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.

GOLD CREST

Open Daily 8-7 Open Sat. 8-6

773 Orchard Road Ed. Cor. Telegraph Rd., FE 3-7936

Charlevoix to Remain as Beaver Island Link

CHARLEVOIX (AP)—A five-year contract between the Beaver Island Boat Co. and Charlevoix has halted attempts to move oper-

ations of the firm to Cross Village in Emmet County.

The boat firm operates the ferry, Emerald Isle, between Charlevoix and Beaver Island, about 34 miles northwest in Lake Michigan. Company officials earlier an-

nounced, Cross Village was being considered as a new mainland terminal—10 miles closer to Beaver Island.

CHICAGO — American physicians treat about 5,000,000 sinus headaches a year.

Interpol Role Revealed in Narcotics Case Crack

WASHINGTON (AP)—The International Criminal Police Organization (Interpol) said it participated in an inquiry leading to the arrest

of Maurice Rosal, Guatemalan ambassador to Belgium, on narcotics smuggling charges.

Questioned at a news conference, Interpol's Deputy Secretary General Jean Nepote de Paris said the Rosal arrest "resulted from long cooperation" among the police au-

thorities in Europe and America.

Rosal was arrested with three other men in New York City last Monday by U. S. Treasury agents who said they seized \$4 million worth of pure heroin and \$70,000 in cash from the group.

SEARS

ROEBUCK AND CO.

Thrifty Monday!

Sorry—No Phone Orders, C.O.D.'s or Deliveries

Be Smart, Be Thrifty—Monday and Every Day, You Can Be Sure of Extra Savings at Sears!

Children's Biltwel Shoes

Choice of styles for boys and girls

They're off to the right start in Biltwel shoes. Styled to their likes. Young feet are properly fitted! 8½-9.

Shoe Dept., Main Floor

2.97 pair

Charge It

SPECIAL

Room Flattery with Pole Lamps

Monday Only 6.99

Charge It

Pole extends to 8-ft. 5-in. Black and white or Harmony House beige and brown. Adds beauty as well as light to your room! Hurry and save!

Lamp Dept., Second Floor

Special Purchase

Plastic Coated Playing Cards

2 for \$1

Charge It

Real good deal for bridge and pinocle players! Cards in full color with long lasting plastic coating. Make wonderful gifts and door prizes at parties. Assorted picture designs. Stock up Monday and save!

Notions, Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

Sears Charmode Rotation Bra

Reg. 1.59 **\$1**

Charge It

22-42 B, 34-42 C cup.

Cosmetics Dept., Second Floor

Sale! 100% Wool Flannel Slacks

Reg. 8.98 **7.44**

Charge It

Short, reg. long models in blue, brown, charcoal gray 30-42 Monday.

Men's Wear, Main Floor

Cotton and Rayon Draperies in Harmony House Colors

Reg. 4.49 **2.97**

63 inch

Reg. 5.98 **3.47**

54 inch

pair

Charge It

At savings... you can replace old worn and faded draperies! Colorful solids in 3 Harmony House colors.

Drapery Dept., Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

Snowwhite Enamel Stays White—Looks New for Years

Reg. 2.25 **1.55**

quart

Charge It

Master-Mixed Snowwhite Enamel is sinterized for a hard, smooth finish. Long wearing... resists stain penetration—easy to keep clean.

Paint Dept., Main Basement

MONDAY ONLY!

Sears Sewing Machine Now With Automatic Features!

\$39

\$5 DOWN

• Sews smoothly both forward and reverse

Automatic drop feed mends and darts without attachments! Automatic bobbin winder shuts off when filled. Automatic hinged presser foot adjusts to fabric. Automatic adjustable stitch length. See it Monday!

Sewing Machine Dept., Main Floor

Kenmore 36-in. Gas Range! SAVE \$32.95

\$117

• Regularly at \$149.95

• Has Visi-Bake oven door, oven light!

First Payment Feb. 1st

Smart, modern, easy to keep clean! Visi-Bake window in oven lets you peek in without heat loss. Clock, timer, 2 storage compartments. Porcelain finish resists stains! Save Monday!

Appliance Dept., Main Basement

MONDAY ONLY!

Cotton Loop Pile Rugs with Fringed Ends

14.77

9x12

Charge It

Regularly Priced at \$27.95

Low loop pile resists matting, cleans easily. Rubberized duck back locks in tufts, resists slipping and sliding. All first quality cotton yarns. In 5 inch colors. Other sizes available at similar low prices.

Sears Floor Covering Dept., Second Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

4.59 All Steel Trash Burners

Monday Only **3.44**

Charge It

Buy during sale and save 1.15! Safer than wire burner. Will not scatter trash. Holds 20 gallons. Side handles.

Household Dept., Sears Basement

Steel Garbage Can Lasts Longer

Reg. 2.98 **2.33**

29-gal. size

Charge It

Of pregalvanized corrugated sheet steel for greater strength. Tight cover.

Household Dept., Sears Basement

MONDAY ONLY!

Silvertone TV in Fiberglass Cabinet

\$128

\$5 DOWN

Regularly priced at \$139.95

17-inch (overall diagonal) screen with 133 sq. in. of viewable area. Suburbanite model TV provides good picture and sound. Fully enclosed cabinet back, telescoping antenna. In gray or beige. Shop Monday and save!

TV and Radio Department, Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

312 Resilient Coil Mattress or Box Spring

\$34 each

• Regularly at \$49.95

• Twin or Full Size

\$3 Down

It's news, when one mattress gives both foam softness and innerspring support. And what dependable support! Under bouncy foam pad in mattress, there are 312 resilient coils... buoyed up by 312 coils in box spring.

Furniture Dept., Second Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

Reduced 46c... Resilient Foam Rubber Pillow

1.33

Charge It

Regularly Priced at \$1.79

Non-allergic, plump, shape-retaining pillow covered with durable ticking, 24x27-in. cut size. Reduced 46c Monday only. Hurry in and save at Sears!

Domestic Dept., Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

Silvertone TV in Fiberglass Cabinet

\$128

\$5 DOWN

Regularly priced at \$139.95

17-inch (overall diagonal) screen with 133 sq. in. of viewable area. Suburbanite model TV provides good picture and sound. Fully enclosed cabinet back, telescoping antenna. In gray or beige. Shop Monday and save!

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Canyons Show in Hot Debate

Kennedy, Nixon Miles Apart



NATIONAL APPEAL — Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy are shown in action during Friday night's televised debate — the second in a series of four. This session was



AP Photos.

livelier, with the candidates rebutting more forcefully. Each seemed to wait impatiently for his chance to answer the other.

Millions Learn Little Common Ground Exists

Together on Summit, Tax Cuts, Spending, but That's All, Brother

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy fought a bristling television battle Friday night that left them miles apart on most campaign issues.

With millions of Americans looking on and listening in, the unsmiling presidential nominees found common ground on only a few topics.

Neither would go into any summit conference without prior diplomatic spadework and some tangible assurance that Soviet Premier Khrushchev meant to negotiate and not just to grind out propaganda.

If recession threatened, both would consider tax cuts to pump new life into the economy.

Each sees difficult times ahead, with spending for defense, economic assistance and other programs rising. But from Cuba to Formosa Kennedy and Nixon disagreed on intentional affairs. They threw sharp remarks at each other about civil rights, they wrenched at each other about the nation's position in the cold war. They battled over the depression areas problems and economic conditions generally.

Who won? Both sides thought they had, although the debaters themselves said the decision wouldn't be known until next month's election.

Democratic National Chairman Henry M. Jackson said Kennedy had "extended his gains" made in the first debate. Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) held it was "Kennedy by a decision."

MORTON DISAGREES
Republican Chairman Thruston B. Morton called Nixon a "clear winner." He tossed in the charge that Kennedy is "the apostle of appeasement." Leonard W. Hall, GOP campaign chairman, said: (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Partly Cloudy, Mild Sunday on the Way

It'll be partly cloudy and mild in the Pontiac area tomorrow, as well as in the rest of the state, the weatherman says.

Tonight will be fair with a low of 47 in the Pontiac area. The high is expected to be near 71 tomorrow. Morning southeasterly winds at eight miles per hour will become light and variable tonight.

The lowest temperature in downtown Pontiac preceding 3 a.m. was 42. The reading at 1 p.m. was 68.

Notably missing from the



LIKES KELLIS QUIP — Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy (D-Minn) right, laughs at a remark of congressional candidate James Kellis at the 18th

Congressional District Democratic dinner last night. McCarthy was the featured speaker at the fund-raising affair at the Elks Temple.

McCarthy Wades Into GOP Record

By GEORGE T. TRUMBULL, JR.

Despite Republican urgings that Democrats watch their tongues on critical issues facing the country, Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, D-Minn., walked at will last night about what he said, the Eisenhower administration said it would do but didn't. He said it was only fair now to apply to the GOP the same standards of comparing party accomplishments that the Republicans used when they swept Democrats out of the White House in 1952.

"But they say now we can't talk about our foreign policy with Mr. Khrushchev around," the 44-year-old senator told the 18th Congressional District Democratic dinner at the Elks Temple.

"They say this will give aid and comfort to the Communists. And since Mr. Khrushchev says he'll be around until Christmas I guess we can't discuss foreign policy until Christmas."

But discuss "foreign policy failures" of the last eight years he did. He asked how many of the different countries the President asserts have been helped from under the Communist heel have really been liberated by GOP pledges of containment.

"What is the moral dimension in China, Suez, South America, and lately Africa?" the senator inquired.

Little was said of how the ticket of Sen. John F. Kennedy and Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson could remedy the ills Democrats see at home and abroad. McCarthy preferred to point these out to the partisan gathering.

648 HAVE TICKETS
With assurances that the historic television debate would be shown at the dinner, some 648 paid \$10 for their beef or fish dinner, principally to help the cause of James Kellis, former intelligence officer now seeking the county's seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Nixon was the recipient of many

long row of state party leaders at the head table were Gov. G. Meinen Williams and Sen. Philip A. Hart, Williams, at another engagement, dropped in as the dinner broke up. Hart sent his regards.

Besides McCarthy, who nominated Adlai Stevenson for president at the national convention, speakers at the sixth annual dinner included Kellis, Sen. Patrick V. McNamara and Lt. Gov. John B. Swainson, candidate for governor.

Democrats left the large ballroom supping, despite the fact that McCarthy's nominating speech of the twice-defeated Stevenson was a masterpiece of oratory.

His extemporaneous talk, seasoned frequently with light-hearted cracks at the opposition, by-passed his prepared speech.

The member of the Democratic Farm Labor Party in Minnesota accused the administration of "pro-Swainson, candidate for governor."

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Local Democrats Digest TV Debate 'With Relish'

The food had just been sampled when the house-lights dimmed for TV's second "Great Debate."

And instead of beef—or fish if that was the case—local Democrats concentrated on food for thought served up by Nixon and Kennedy.

The menu, they all agreed, consisted of Kennedy delicacies and Nixon baloney.

Late arrivals at last night's 18th Democratic Congressional Dinner in Pontiac got first-hand experience along with some of those Americans Kennedy said were going to bed hungry.

Some barely-touched plates were pushed aside in favor of watching the second in the series of four television debates between the two presidential candidates.

From the minute the moderator first mentioned Vice President Richard M. Nixon's name—which brought the first in a chorus of hisses—there was no question in the minds of local Dems who walked away with round two.

Kennedy had it won before most of the Oakland County and visiting state Democrats had a chance for a first sip of coffee.

Nixon was the recipient of many

outbursts of laughter, the biggest coming when he slipped and said the people of Matsuo are unimpaired.

RUGGEDNESS THRILLS
Far from the kid-glove encounter between the pair in the first tussle last month, last night's no-holds-barred debate thrilled the \$10-a-plate diners to cries of, "Let him have it Jack."

All of Kennedy's responses drew applause.

After a hurried switch of tubes in a special television projector, the pictures of Kennedy and Nixon came in brightly, although Kennedy, at times, on a specially erected 10½-by-14-foot screen in the Elks Temple.

Only once was the picture lost, as it was in most homes, too, and that was for only seconds.

Kennedy lost his voice for a split second when a woman caught her heel in a chord.

Many of the 648 persons knew what was coming because they had tuned in to the debate on their car radios while on the way to Pontiac.

It was on radio an hour earlier.

In their partisan reaction, Democrats picked at many of Nixon's statements about civil rights, his disbelief that the nation was going into a recession and his position on Cuba.

Kennedy did disappoint his followers once.

He didn't follow through with his expected phone call from Washington. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



WATCH GREAT DEBATE — Sen. Patrick V. McNamara (D-Mich.) and Mrs. James Kellis, wife of the Democratic 18th Congressional dis-

trict candidate, keep their eyes glued on the huge screen bringing the second TV encounter between Nixon and Kennedy.

Pontiac Press Photo

Debate Phone Poll Indicates Few Convictions Influenced in Comparison

WASHINGTON (AP)—A spot check across the country indicates Friday night's television debate swayed only a few voters toward one presidential candidate or the other.

The check of 100 persons was made by Associated Press bu-

Rival's Views Kennedy and Nixon Hit Sharp Discord on Most Key Issues

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here in brief are the views of Sen. John F. Kennedy and Vice President Nixon M. Nixon on issues raised Friday night during their televised debate.

FORMOSA
Kennedy said he believed strongly in the defense of Formosa and that lines should be drawn in the sea around the island itself. He said he thought it was unwise to take the chance of being dragged into war over the offshore islands of Quemoy and Matsu which "we have never said flatly that we would defend."

Of the score influenced by Friday night's debate, more leaned toward Kennedy than toward Nixon.

But the influence involved a change of intensity, not of allegiance. Those influenced by Kennedy had leaned toward him in the first place. The debate, however, strengthened their resolve.

The same situation held true for those influenced by Nixon. Nixon supporters before the debate, they became stronger Nixon supporters after it.

FROM KENNEDY
Most decisive change of position, in fact, was recorded by a retired railroad man who moved from the Kennedy column to the undecided column.

"I'm not just sure what it was tonight," Oliver Jewett of Columbus, Ohio, said, "but now I just don't know which one to pull for."

AP staffers made the check by telephone. In each area, they kept minutes at random until they reached 10 qualified voters who had praised the Batista dictatorship.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Nixon Goes Over Better

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The major question about the Kennedy-Nixon debate No. 2 appears to be not "What did they say?" but "How did he look?"

"He" being Vice President Richard M. Nixon, who first appeared pale and peaked in his first TV encounter with Sen. John F. Kennedy.

Friday night his make-up and lighting experts did better by the Republican candidate. The lines and shadows were obliterated, and the Nixon face came through on the home screen looking normal, though slightly whitened on the forehead.

Sen. Kennedy looked as before—ruddy and boyish.

The setting was slightly improved. At least, two American flags were seen during the brief long shot of the Washington, D.C., studio.

Most of the hour consisted of close shots of heads against a plain background. The two can-

didates stood in what resembled the defendant's dock in movies of French trials.

ANXIOUS MEN
Only occasionally was the drama of the situation pointed up. That came in side views that showed one candidate speaking while the other waited impatiently to rebut, the clicking of mental processes almost audible.

Kennedy was especially eager to get into action, his body swaying back and forth as he waited his turn.

Nixon appeared calmer, seldom lifting one of his folded hands. Kennedy kept his right hand busy, pointing at the other.

With two seasoned left-handers doing the pitching, both Stengel and manager Danny Murtaugh of the Pirates planned to "load up" their batting orders with right-handed hitting strength.

YOGI! MAYBE
Stengel's tentative lineup—subject to change without notice, of course—had only shortstop Tony Kubek, rightfielder Roger Maris

and Ford as likely left handed hitters.

At the same time, Stengel listed Yogi Berra as a possible left fielder—although he hedged by saying either Bob Cerr or Herbie Lopez might draw the assignment.

Murtaugh, who doesn't dabble in last-minute hunches, named a lineup of eight right handed hitters and one left, leadoff man Bill Virdon.

Virdon will be followed by Dick

Love Home Park as Series Burial Ground

Yanks Prowling for a 'Quick Kill'

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Yankees, sensing a "quick kill" in the ball park where they have buried so many rivals, sent Whitey Ford against Vinegar Bend Mizell today in an effort to take a 21 lead over the Pittsburgh Pirates in the World Series.

All square after their "murderous" row 163 massacre of the Pirates in Thursday's second game, the Yankees, who took the field at noon, are favored at 8 to 5 to win the third game and at 9 to 5 to take their eighth world championship under Casey Stengel.

The fourth and fifth games also are scheduled for Yankee stadium, tomorrow and Monday,

New York Pittsburgh

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Groat, Roberto Clemente, Dick Stuart, Gino Cimoli, Hal Smith, Don Hoak, Bill Mazeroski and Mizzell. Mizzell bats right-handed.

The weather was clear and cool with a slight wind blowing in from right field.

That and the contours of the 70,000-seat-capacity stadium itself were reasons the experts expected pitching and defense to become stronger factors than they were in the first two games at Pittsburgh.

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Was Misquoted Claims Lodge

GOP VP Hopeful Says
Kennedy Missed His
Position on U2

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—Henry Cabot Lodge said Friday night Democratic presidential candidate John F. Kennedy "totally misstated" my position on the U2 case "in his nationally televised debate with Vice President Richard M. Nixon."

"He (Kennedy) stated that I had said, 'the legal position was weak,' the Republican vice presidential candidate commented. "I never said any such thing."

Lodge, who had been campaigning here and in nearby Tacoma today, also said he believed Kennedy had "erred" in his references to Cuba.

"What's happening in Cuba is an episode that will pass," Lodge said. "Nothing is irrevocably lost. Those who would aspire to positions of leadership in government must not be pessimistic; they must not take counsel of their fears."

The former U.S. ambassador to the United Nations also said that when Kennedy recommended "drawing a line which would put Quemoy and Matsu (islands off the Chinese mainland) on the Communist side, he was making a great tactical error."

"It is a good thing for the Communist Chinese to wonder—what we will do," Lodge added. "It is good tactics to keep them in doubt."

Blindness Can't Discourage This Persistent Dog

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—A local architect is doing all he can to design a new life for a partially blind dog who has "the guts to live his own life."

W. S. Arrasmith went to bat for the bound who was picked up by the authorities. Neighbors said the dog had been wandering through the neighborhood for about a year, "living in the best way he could."

Arrasmith talked the Animal Rescue League into holding the bound until a home is found. "A fine dog like that deserves a better fate than being put to death," Arrasmith said.

News in Brief

John Reed, 345 Prospect St., reported to Pontiac police yesterday that \$121 was stolen from his home.

Burglars took miscellaneous articles valued at \$150 from the Montcalm & Baldwin Golf gear store, 714 Baldwin Ave., it was reported to Pontiac police yesterday.

Burglars took \$517 in cash from Hiller's Variety Store, 430 Oakland Ave., it was reported to Pontiac police yesterday. The money was taken from a drawer in the back of the building.

Furniture auction, 7 p.m. Sat., Smith Moving Co., Dixie Hwy at Scott Lake Road.

Rummage Sale, First Presbyterian Church, Birmingham 1608 W. Maple, Thurs., Oct. 13th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Friday Oct. 14th, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Zonta Rummage Sale, Oct. 11th and 12th, 9 to 5 p.m. 128 W. Pike St. —Adv.

PET DOCTOR

By A. W. Moller, D.V.M.



Q. A dear friend of mine has a 10-year-old Welsh Corgi from Queen Elizabeth's kennels. It has an incurable tumor. The dog is weak for an operation. Wouldn't it be best to let it sleep? Mrs. H. J. Arnold, New York.

A. I understand how heartbroken your friend is. Decisions regarding sick, aged dogs are emotional problems that owners and veterinarians must frequently face. Basically, our mission is to preserve life rather than take it, and there is great satisfaction in keeping an old dog alive and free of pain until his natural death. I've seen old dogs destroyed simply because they couldn't fulfill their duties as hunting or watch-dogs, and it's a poor reward for a lifetime of loyalty and service.

Euthanasia is justified when a dog is in pain that cannot be relieved by drugs, but if your friend's Corgi is not suffering and she is in a position to take care of him, I think she is right in wanting to keep him.



AT GMC SITE — Looking over blueprints with J. S. Davis (left), manager of the GMC Truck & Coach Division Detroit factory branch, are contractor J. A. Fredman (center) and

architect Harry M. Denyes Jr., both of Pontiac. They are at the Wyomond-Ford Road site of construction that will double the Detroit parts department when finished in December.

Ex-Con Identified as Tavern Gunmen

Patrons present during a holdup last night at the Country View Bar in Pontiac Township identified the two gunmen who fled with over \$400 as escaped convict from Camp Pontiac.

Bar owner Charles Numan also identified the men as Gerald H. Davis, 32, of Rochester and Melvin Blake, 28, of Grand Rapids. He said he knew Davis by sight before he was sentenced to Jackson prison for armed robbery four years ago.

Davis used to frequent the bar, Numan said.

Blake was identified as the accomplice in last night's armed robbery from mug shots at the sheriff's department. Neither man wore masks during the stickup.

"It happened fast," said part-time at employee Wilbert Myre. "Davis and the other guy were in and out in less than three minutes." He said he recognized Davis, as soon as the men entered the bar at about 9:30 p.m. Some 15 patrons were present.

Both men were armed with sawed-off shotguns. Blake entered first and covered the bar from near the door, according to patrons, who said Davis walked directly to the cashier's cage and demanded all the money.

Numan said Davis told him "Charlie, I'm hot, I hate to do this, but hand over all the money."

"I gave them \$434," said Numan, and they left immediately.

A passer-by saw two men get into a '60 Pontiac parked outside the bar at 2701 Lapeere Road, and speed off heading south on Opdyke Road.

State police and sheriff's deputies are searching for Blake and Davis today.

They walked off from the minimum security prison camp in White Lake Township Sept. 13, and hadn't been seen since until last night.

Both men would have been paroled from the camp shortly.

Blake was sentenced to 2 to 5 years in Grand Rapids in 1956 for receiving stolen property.

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Both men were armed with sawed-off shotguns. Blake entered first and covered the bar from near the door, according to patrons, who said Davis walked directly to the cashier's cage and demanded all the money.

Numan said Davis told him "Charlie, I'm hot, I hate to do this, but hand over all the money."

"I gave them \$434," said Numan, and they left immediately.

A passer-by saw two men get into a '60 Pontiac parked outside the bar at 2701 Lapeere Road, and speed off heading south on Opdyke Road.

State police and sheriff's deputies are searching for Blake and Davis today.

They walked off from the minimum security prison camp in White Lake Township Sept. 13, and hadn't been seen since until last night.

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Deaths in Pontiac and Nearby Areas

MRS. HAROLD G. FULLER

Mrs. Harold G. (Ruth G.) Fuller, 62, of 2531 Silver Circle, died unexpectedly yesterday of a heart ailment at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Spraker of 6089 Hatchery Road.

She was a member of St. John Lutheran Church, the Waterford and Clarkson Business and Professional Women's Club, the General Richardson Chapter of the DAR and the American Red Cross. Besides her daughter, Mrs. Fuller leaves three grandchildren. Service will be held at 3:30 p.m. Monday at the Sparks - Griffin Chapel with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

MRS. ADOLPH B. HOHN

Mrs. Adolph B. (Helen M.) Hohn, 68, of 590 Melrose Ave., died unexpectedly yesterday at Pontiac General Hospital.

She was a member of the Lutheran Church of the Ascension. Survivors include her husband; her mother, Mrs. Deola Downing of Pontiac; three daughters, Mrs. Gerald J. Jenkinson, Mrs. Clifford E. Marsh and Mrs. Joel S. Campbell Jr., all of Pontiac; two sons, Richard C. and Lawrence W., both of Pontiac; 11 grandchildren; and a brother, Anthony Gulger of Pontiac.

Service will be held at 11 a.m. Sunday at the Voorhees - Siple Chapel. Burial will be in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

NORMAN E. JOSEPH

Service for Norman E. Joseph, 70, of 83 Gillespie St., will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at New Bethel Baptist Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

A hand laundryman, he was a member of the Newman AME Church, the Friendship Aid Society and a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Brown of Detroit; nine grandchildren; and three sisters.

Mr. Joseph died Tuesday after an illness of four years.

HENRY A. MERTENS

Retired funeral director Henry A. Mertens, 34, died this morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Daniel J. Hackett, 782 Owego Dr., where he resided.

He was a member of Grace Lutheran Church. Surviving besides Mrs. Hackett are two other daughters, Mrs. Lio Knoll and Laurie Mertens, both of Chicago, Ill.; three grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Mr. Mertens' body will be at the Voorhees - Siple Funeral Home until 9 p.m. Sunday when it will be taken to the W. W. Fern and Sons Funeral Home, 734 W. 79th St., Chicago, Ill., for service and burial.

ROBERT N. SLADE

Robert N. Slade, 70, of 3540 Baldwin Ave., Pontiac Township, died yesterday at his home. He had been ill several months.

He was a member of the Apostolic Church of Christ and a retired employee of Fisher Body division. Surviving are his wife, Esther; a daughter, Mrs. Albert Wiegartz of Highland Park, and a sister, Mrs. Slade's body will be at the Purdy Funeral Home until Monday noon when it will be taken to the Apostolic Church of Christ for service at 2 p.m. Burial will follow in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

MRS. EDMUND N. DICKIE

FARMINGTON—Service for Mrs. Edmund N. (Pearl) Dickie of 3301 W. 14-Mile Road will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the Donehoo-Debra Funeral Home in Farmington.

Mrs. Dickie died Friday at William Beaumont Hospital after a long illness. She was 68.

Burial will be at North Farmington Cemetery. A native of Commerce Township, she was a lifetime resident of Oakland County. Surviving are her husband, mother, Mrs. Otto Krey of Commerce; daughter, Mrs. Ralph Mitchell of Walled Lake; one sister, Mrs. Clyde Hosen of Walled Lake; one brother, Fred Coe of Pontiac; and one grandchild.

STATE FOOD DEALERS

Against ConCon

LANSING (AP)—Directors of the Michigan Food Dealers Association Friday said they are against the constitutional convention proposal on the Nov. 8 election ballot.

"Most Michigan voters will be voting on a plan endorsed by people who don't know what they want," said Willis R. Keasey, secretary-manager of the retailer group.

Keasey said the state "can't afford to waste" the \$24 million he estimated the convention would cost.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth Leard of Van Dyke; seven sons, William J. of Saginaw, Richard D., Robert A., Warren L. and Duane F., all of Lake Orion; Raymond H. of Clinton and Francis J. of Ford Ord, Calif.

Also surviving are one daughter, Nancy of Lake Orion; two brothers, a sister and three grandchildren.

JOHN E. ROBERTS
ROME—Service was held Friday at Roth's Home for Funerals, Rome, for John R. Roberts of 38 N. Bailey St.

Mr. Roberts died Wednesday after a long illness. He was 81. Burial was in Hough Cemetery, Cost.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth Leard of Van Dyke; seven sons, William J. of Saginaw, Richard D., Robert A., Warren L. and Duane F., all of Lake Orion; Raymond H. of Clinton and Francis J. of Ford Ord, Calif.

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TV Star Finds Solution

for Inadequate Writers

NEW YORK—Red Skelton is amazed and astonished that some TV stars have trouble with their writers. "I never have any arguments with my writers," he crowed the other afternoon sitting with his shoes off, and chomping an unlit cigar, in his suite.

Since this wasn't the way I'd heard it, I asked, "How do you avoid it?"

"I FIRE 'EM!" he chuckled.

"How many years have you had your present set of writers at CBS?" I inquired.

Red rubbed his hands eagerly. "I never have their first—he made a motion resembling a farmer wringing a chicken's neck—"If they make it."

"You must have very close personal relations with them," I said.

"DO IT!" roared Red. "Al Schwartz, the 'supervisor of scripts,' delivers the script in the dead of night so I can't catch him. Wearing rubber gloves, so as not to come into contact with the script personally, he brings it to my house and slides it under the door. Then he runs like hell."

"I glance at it and say 'Oh no, the same thing again!' Actually, Red's had Al Schwartz, Elwood Schwartz, David O'Brien writing for him going into the fourth year, and if he has writer trouble, they have star trouble. Red's always taking out something brilliant and intellectual, and substituting a pratfall. This leads their writing colleagues in Hollywood to ask them, 'Which pratfall in the script did you write?'"

"I never have any writing contracts," Red explained to me. "You always get to talking about something else. The head writer says, 'I really shouldn't be here today—I was supposed to be getting the Rolls-Royce engine on my yacht fleet.'"

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Will Be Oct. 31 Here

In Step With Halloween

Halloween will be on Halloween in Pontiac this year.

The date was made definite today by the Parks and Recreation Department for the benefit of surrounding communities that usually follow Pontiac's lead in the holiday.

Last year, Halloween in Pontiac was officially set by the city on Friday, Oct. 26, because Oct. 31—the usual date—came on a Saturday, which is usually a bad night for youngsters anyway.

This year Oct. 31 falls on a Monday and that's a good night as far as City Hall is concerned.

Plans call for the traditional "meet and treat" hours between 4 and 7 p.m.; school parties for elementary grades 7 to 8:30 p.m. for junior high schoolers 8 to 10 p.m. and senior high pupils 8 to 10:30 p.m.

Parties will be followed by the Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce contest that sees prizes go to elementary school children home by 9 p.m., junior high schoolers by 10:30 p.m. and senior high school pupils by 11 p.m.

The American communications satellite has been out of sight to much

Has Khrushchev Done in U.N.?

Assures He Will Rely on Own Strength if Whims Are Denied

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Premier Khrushchev means what he says and is prepared for the risks involved in carrying out his threats, the days of the United Nations as an effective instrument of world peace are numbered.

Khrushchev seems to be seeking nothing less than a powerful palace of words—a sort of latter-day League of Nations and a true descendant of the organization which did itself to death a quarter century ago with an overdose of verbiage.

The U.N. has been an effective and hopeful organization, which has dramatically upheld peace on many an occasion. But if Khrushchev goes through with all he threatens, the U.N. will die a lingering death.

The Soviet leader's newest blarney, in effect, as close as he could come without saying so to a declaration that the world Communist movement intends to continue meeting in the internal affairs of weak or susceptible areas.

Khrushchev told the U.N. Correspondents Association Friday he would uphold Soviet interests by "relying on our own strength."

He said, "If he fails to get his way, just what he has to do is not entirely clear, but it has the tone of threat."

At the same time, says Khrushchev, he will deliver a punch in the nose to anybody who questions what is going on in areas under his control.

He wants the U.S.'s peace-making machinery stripped down. He wants equal representation for what he claims are three world blocs—Communist, capitalist and neutralist. He wants each of these armed with veto power over U.N. action.

He thus, in effect, wants U.N. machinery which is powerless to act against the Communists.

Negro College Gives Kennedy Warm Welcome

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. John F. Kennedy and his wife arrived at New College after the national television debate last night and the crowds were so enthusiastic that Mrs. Kennedy's newly disclosed Soviet background went to Howard University, where the senator made an address to the "Workshop of the American Council on Human Rights."

Police were unable to restrain the crowd when the senator and his wife, who is expecting a baby, turned up.

Kennedy said in the speech that it is "a matter of national survival" that all Americans of every race, creed and color be permitted to participate in the third television "Great Debate," Thursday.

The selections from the publishing world, drawn from a roster of reporters who have covered both candidates, were Robert Dr. Donald, syndicated columnist of the New York Herald Tribune, and Douglas Carter, Washington editor of the Washington Post.

They will be joined on the panel by two television reporters representing the Columbia Broadcasting System and the National Broadcasting Co. The American Broadcasting Co. will supply the moderator for the show.

Nixon and Kennedy will be seen by the public via a split TV screen technique, with Nixon appearing from an ABC studio in Los Angeles and Kennedy in New York. The panel of newsmen will be in Los Angeles but in another studio than Nixon.

12,000 Hear Graham Start NY Crusade

NEW YORK (UPI)—Evangelist Billy Graham opened a three-day crusade in Madison Square Garden Friday night with a sermon so impassioned there were several shouts of "Hal-hal-hal!" despite his pleas that he not be emotional displays.

The evangelist's first sermon in a campaign to win converts to Christianity among New York's 10 million Spanish-speaking citizens was translated into Spanish phrase for phrase and copied by the Rev. Jose Rios.

More than 12,000 Bible-carrying persons filed into the huge, cavernous Madison Square Garden to hear the 40-year-old Baptist minister begin his "born again and accept Jesus Christ as your savior."



ROYAL WELCOME — The little girl at the right seems very impressed by Queen Ingrid of Denmark as the queen carries a bouquet of flowers down the steps of the San Francisco City Hall. In the middle is King Frederick IX. The royal couple was welcomed to the city by Mayor George Christopher (right).

Soviet Government Tempo Slows During K's Absence

By PRESTON GROVER
MOSCOW (AP)—Who's minding the Soviet state while the head man carries on at the United Nations? Nobody stands out in Premier Khrushchev's absence.

By the government's routine business goes on as usual. It is conducted quietly by a bureaucracy built up in Moscow and the provinces through 42 years of communism.

Khrushchev will have been away a month Sunday on the latest of his more than a score of trips abroad as master statesman for communism and a hard bargainer for the Soviet line on world issues. He sailed from Kalingrad aboard the Soviet passenger ship *Balkia* Sept. 9.

With him are several high officials such as Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, so no important decisions are being taken here. New inspirations have to come from the top and, in the Soviet Union, the top these days means Khrushchev.

The storm of Moscow diplomatic notes, which blew about all summer while Khrushchev was in town, has dwindled to a relatively quiet breeze.

The hard fact is that when the premier is not here the machinery of government seems to do little more than coast.

Andrei I. Mikoyan, the senior deputy premier, is seemingly away from Moscow. The other first deputy, Alexei N. Korygin, is on hand.

But such is the mechanism of the Soviet system that most decisions of even a relatively routine nature would be taken on a committee basis under a first deputy's chairmanship. The committee would be made up of ministers who remain in town.

There is not the active contact between high-level executives and the premier that is reported for a similar party during the first joint debate from Chicago 11 days ago.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Jacques Kennedy, describing Friday night's TV debate as nerve-wracking for her, says she thinks her husband did better than last time.

She watched the second debate between Sen. John F. Kennedy and Vice President Richard M. Nixon at a TV listening party at Democratic national headquarters, where she was the center of attention. She had been hostess at her Hyannis Port, Mass., home for a similar party during the first joint debate from Chicago 11 days ago.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Mrs. Nixon watched the selection of her own home with her two daughters, Tricia, 14, and Julie, 12. Mrs. Nixon had no comment on the telecast.

Referring to her husband's showing, Mrs. Kennedy said "I didn't see how he could equal last time, but I think he even topped it."

HUSBAND AGREES — She said she was very happy about the result and reported her husband, that Kennedy "felt it went well."

Mrs. Kennedy watched the hour-long debate Friday night sitting on the sofa.

He examined a sack of campaign buttons he picked up at the Democratic state headquarters in Austin and found about half were for the wrong party.

Debbie Reynolds introduced the deb stars and their male escorts. Jerry Lewis was master of ceremonies at the show, at the Hollywood Palladium.

Some of the girls have had movie pictures and television roles in the past.

Miss Roman and Miss Prentiss have appeared in pictures and Miss Lennon is one of the famed Lennon Sisters from Lawrence Welk's TV show.

Death Notices

DICKIE, OCT. 1, 1960. FRANK M. DICKIE, 64, of 1414 E. 14th St., died of heart failure at his home. Burial in the Catholic cemetery. Funeral service at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Mary's Church. Rev. Fr. J. J. O'Connell officiating.

A PART TIME JOB — If you are looking for a part time job that will enable you to earn money while you are in school, call for information call Mrs. J. J. O'Connell at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Mary's Church.

CHARTERS FULL AND PART TIME — If you are looking for a part time job that will enable you to earn money while you are in school, call for information call Mrs. J. J. O'Connell at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Mary's Church.

DELIVERY AND STOCK SERVICE — If you are looking for a part time job that will enable you to earn money while you are in school, call for information call Mrs. J. J. O'Connell at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Mary's Church.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER FOR COLORED — If you are looking for a part time job that will enable you to earn money while you are in school, call for information call Mrs. J. J. O'Connell at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Mary's Church.

FACTORY BRANCH NEEDS — If you are looking for a part time job that will enable you to earn money while you are in school, call for information call Mrs. J. J. O'Connell at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Mary's Church.

FOUR MEN ON WOMEN WITH — If you are looking for a part time job that will enable you to earn money while you are in school, call for information call Mrs. J. J. O'Connell at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Mary's Church.

I HAVE A PROPOSITION FOR — If you are looking for a part time job that will enable you to earn money while you are in school, call for information call Mrs. J. J. O'Connell at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Mary's Church.

OPPORTUNITY — If you are looking for a part time job that will enable you to earn money while you are in school, call for information call Mrs. J. J. O'Connell at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Mary's Church.

THE PORTLAND PRESS — If you are looking for a part time job that will enable you to earn money while you are in school, call for information call Mrs. J. J. O'Connell at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Mary's Church.

PORTER AND SHOE SHINE MAN — If you are looking for a part time job that will enable you to earn money while you are in school, call for information call Mrs. J. J. O'Connell at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Mary's Church.

QUALIFIED STRUCTURAL STEEL — If you are looking for a part time job that will enable you to earn money while you are in school, call for information call Mrs. J. J. O'Connell at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Mary's Church.

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Help Wanted Male

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CHARTERS FULL AND PART TIME — If you are looking for a part time job that will enable you to earn money while you are in school, call for information call Mrs. J. J. O'Connell at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Mary's Church.

DELIVERY AND STOCK SERVICE — If you are looking for a part time job that will enable you to earn money while you are in school, call for information call Mrs. J. J. O'Connell at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Mary's Church.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER FOR COLORED — If you are looking for a part time job that will enable you to earn money while you are in school, call for information call Mrs. J. J. O'Connell at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Mary's Church.

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Help Wanted Female

EXPERIENCED ELEVATOR — If you are looking for a part time job that will enable you to earn money while you are in school, call for information call Mrs. J. J. O'Connell at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Mary's Church.

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Work Wanted Female

LADY WANTS PART-TIME — If you are looking for a part time job that will enable you to earn money while you are in school, call for information call Mrs. J. J. O'Connell at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Mary's Church.

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