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THE PONTIAC PRESS

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Edition

VOL. 121 NO. 236 *** THE PONTIAC PRESS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1963—32 PAGES *** UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL 106

285 Are Killed in Two Japanese Disasters

New York Bettors

500 Riot at Racetrack

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP)—A mob of 500 harness race bettors, angered over a six-horse accident that wiped away their twin double wagers, rioted for more than an hour at the multi-million-dollar Roosevelt Raceway.

Conrad Rothengast, head of the track's security police, collapsed and died of a heart attack in the early



HUSTLED FROM SCENE—A racing fan at Roosevelt Raceway, near New York City, is shown being hustled along by police during a riot which broke out after a six-horse accident in the sixth race last night at the harness track.

Fate of Baldwin Plant Still a Question Mark

Whether the Baldwin Rubber plant will be offered for sale or turned over to liquidators still remained a question today pending the outcome of a board of directors meeting in New York.

Frank A. Ross, vice president in-charge of manufacturing at the plant, said he has received no news of the meeting of the parent firm, Baldwin-Montrose Chemical Co.

Meanwhile, The Press has learned that a congressional investigation may be launched into

In Today's Press

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minutes of the riot, which began late last night.

Patrolman Frank O'Neill, one of the first 150 officers summoned to help track police, was knocked down by a group of 20. Nearly a score of injured were taken to a hospital for treatment.

At least 10 persons were arrested and charged with assault.

A finish line judge, John DeMatteo, suffered head cuts when someone smashed the glass window of his booth.

One person was hospitalized—Joseph McAlduff of Prince Edward Isle, Canada, driver of one of the horses involved in the spill. He suffered cuts and bruises and was held for observation.

Track President Alvin Weil, who said racing would resume tonight, would not estimate damages until after a survey of the track and grounds. Police estimated the damage to the \$20-million structure, located about 30 miles from midtown Manhattan, at \$100,000.

RACES CANCELED
The track lost another \$30,000, its anticipated take from the money that would have been bet on the last three races of the nine-race program. They were canceled.

The mob, part of an official crowd of 23,127 lured by the appearance of ace 3-year-old Speedy Scot in the \$50,000 Dexter Cup, began spilling out of the grandstand when the sixth race result was announced as official—although only two of the eight horses finished.

Six fell at the three-quarter mark of the half-mile track, including the top three favorites. A longshot, Knight Deposit, was declared winner, paying \$35 for each \$2 win ticket.

There were few tickets on the winner. Many in the crowd, as is the custom in twin double betting, had chosen one of the favorites to start off the wagering in which a better trier to couple the winners of the sixth, seventh, eighth and ninth races. Payouts on twin doubles frequently are fantastic. One bettor won more than \$75,000 at Roosevelt last Wednesday night.

Sixty-eight minutes after the riot began, police reported the situation was under control.

Max Adams, manager of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, stated there have been several inquiries from potential buyers.

But he admitted he "didn't have much hope" to prevent the plant's scheduled closing by Dec. 1 unless company officials are more cooperative.

"Buyers want to see something in black and white," said Adams, who charged the company was not releasing pertinent information.

UNOFFICIAL PRICE
He said he has learned the unofficial asking price for the Baldwin Pontiac plant and two smaller ones at Cass City, and Norwalk, O., is \$2.5-million.

Leonard Yocum, president of United Rubber Workers Local 125, added he was likewise discouraged about chances of preventing the plant's closing.

"Although a plan was considered to have employees raise money to buy the plant, I would not now recommend it until we have a complete picture of the business, especially of liabilities," commented Yocum.

Senate Okays Privileges for 2 Red Nations

Restores JFK Right to Lower Tariffs for Poland, Yugoslavia

WASHINGTON (AP)—Party leaders whipped the foreign-aid bill toward passage next week after the Senate voted to restore President Kennedy's authority to extend trade privileges to Poland and Yugoslavia.

The controversy over granting most-favored-nation treatment to the two Communist countries was one of the highest hurdles to be cleared, and the Senate vaulted it yesterday, 55 to 14.

The most-favored treatment is accorded to this country's non-Communist trading partners and guarantees lower tariffs.

The administration argues that the trade privileges will keep Poland and Yugoslavia from falling under complete Soviet domination.

Acceptance of the favored-nation provision by the Senate does not mean it will be in the final bill. It must survive the conference with the House.

HOUSE REFUSED
The Senate voted last year to continue most-favored-nation treatment for the two countries in the trade bill, but the House refused to go along.

Its approval yesterday was the biggest victory for the administration so far in the two weeks of debate.

It followed a series of setbacks which saw the Republican and Democratic leaders agree to cutting Kennedy's request to \$2.7 billion. He had asked for \$4.5 billion.

Encouraged by the progress, Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said he would start moving to table a score of amendments—which may be brought up when the Senate resumes work on the bill Tuesday.

Both the President and Secretary of State Dean Rusk made appeals yesterday on behalf of the aid program, which this year has been battered by a strong tide of opposition.

Some Offices to Stay Open for Vets Day

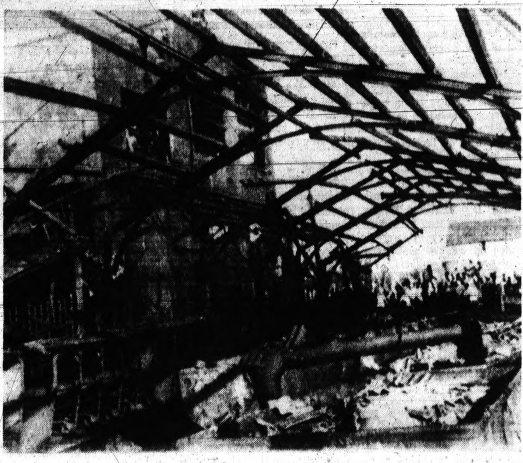
State and county offices will be closed Monday, but city departments will be open during the Veterans Day observance.

All banks and savings and loan institutions will be closed. Schools will not be affected, however, and all have scheduled a full day of classes.

City of Pontiac employees will be on the job while their county and state counterparts have the day off because of their working agreement. They work Veterans day but do not work Washington's Birthday.

All area post offices will be closed and there will be no mail deliveries. Exceptions to this are special delivery letters.

The mail box section at the main post office, 735 W. Huron, will remain open for convenience of box holders.



EXPLOSION DEBRIS—Only the skeleton of a building remains at the entrance of Mitsui Mikawa coal mine in northwest Kyushu, Japan, after a coal dust explosion today. Police of Fukuoka said at least 171 miners were killed and some 600 others trapped underground in the gas-filled coal mine.

NY Jewel Robbery Was Third Attempt

NEW YORK (AP)—The bandits who hijacked a station wagon carrying \$1 million in jewels and gold Friday apparently tried twice before to rob it but were scared off, police say.

The daring holdup occurred in one of the city's busiest and most heavily policed commercial areas—beneath the West Side Highway and beside the luxury steamship piers on the Hudson River, near the entrance to the Lincoln Tunnel.

There was no shooting and no confusion as the armed bandits moved smoothly to their assigned tasks. They handcuffed six men who were transporting the jewelry in a dozen bags for the AAA Jewelers Service.

Less than seven hours after the midtown Manhattan robbery—New York's biggest—the gem distributor's station wagon and slightly more than half the loot were found abandoned in a lot.

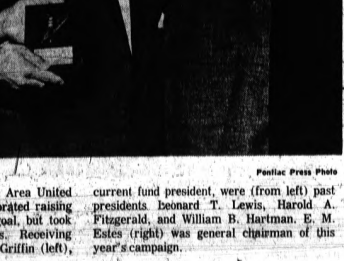
Louis Moots of Ridgfield, N.J., the driver of the station wagon, told police that two other times in the last five weeks he had seen similarly dressed men leave an unmarked, black car in the same

vicinity and approach his car, slowed by heavy traffic.

He said all three times, including the actual robbery, he thought he was about to get a traffic ticket. The first two times the men returned to their car as a marked police patrol car appeared, he said.

The station wagon, owned by the AAA Jewelers Service, was found abandoned at the rear of a partly demolished building several blocks from the robbery site. Police said tire marks near it indicated part of the loot had been transferred to another vehicle.

They said some of the jewels and eight gold bars, each weighing 15 pounds, were left behind, apparently when the men were frightened off by demolition workers nearby.



LOOKING BACK—Pontiac Area United Fund volunteers yesterday celebrated raising a record \$22,581 for the 1963 goal, but took time out to thank key leaders. Receiving special plaques from Glenn H. Griffin (left), current fund president, were (from left) past presidents, Leonard T. Lewis, Harold A. Fitzgerald, and William B. Hartman. E. M. Estes (right) was general chairman of this year's campaign.

Private Firms in Wheat Deal

Sellers to Negotiate for Sale to Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government has placed negotiations for a mammoth sale of wheat to the Communist bloc in the hands of private traders after setting guidelines on the sensitive shipping issue.

Shortly after agreement was announced yesterday between the United States and Russia on the handling of transportation, the Commerce Department issued an export license for the shipment of 100,000 tons of wheat—about \$7.6 million worth—to Hungary.

The deal, by the Cargill, Inc., grain firm of Minneapolis, may be the first trickle in a steady flow of U.S. surplus grain to the Soviet Union and her European satellites.

Undersecretary of Commerce Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. said the understanding between the United States and Russia on shipping covers 2.5 million tons of wheat which the Soviets want by next May 31. The satellite countries are expected to take an additional 1.5 million tons.

The 4 million tons would be about 130 million bushels and would involve more than \$250 million. Transportation costs may add another \$50 million or more to the purchase price.

Rain Likely to Mar Plans for Weekend

Keep your raincoat handy. A few showers or thundershowers are possible tonight and tomorrow.

The mercury will drop to a low of 42 tonight and climb to 56 tomorrow.

Monday's outlook is partly cloudy with little temperature change.

Winds this weekend are variable at five to 15 m.p.h.

Thirty-six was the low mercury reading in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. today. At 2 p.m. the thermometer read 58.

Registered and High Grade Hoteliers
Daily Auction, Mon. Nov. 11, 11 a.m.
located at 101 E. of State Street on Division
Rd., 2 mi. S. on Homer Rd., 1 mi. E. to
101st Street, Frankfort, Ky. 40601. Buy
Hickmott Auctioneer, OA 8-219.

Blast in Mine, 3-Train Wreck Hurt Hundreds

600 Remain Trapped in Gas-Filled Shafts; Fear Toll Will Mount

TOKYO (AP)—Disaster struck twice in quick and deadly succession in widely separated parts of Japan today, leaving at least 285 persons dead and hundreds injured.

First was a tearing mine explosion on the southern main island of Kyushu which snuffed out the lives of at least 171 coal miners, with more bodies expected to be pulled out of the earth's depths as rescuers reach a huge gas-filled underground chamber where police said some 600 others were reported trapped.

The second accident occurred about eight hours later in the port city of Yokohama, where two passenger trains speeding in opposite directions hurtled into a derailed three-coach freight.

The Yokohama Fire Department put the number of dead at 114, with at least 100 injured.

The means of injured could be heard under the twisted wreckage.

MINE BLAST
The mine tragedy resulted from an explosion in a coal seam which brought tons of stone and earth crashing down in one of the main tunnels of the Mitsui Mikawa Mine at Omata.

The company said 1,221 miners were at work in the slanting galleries at the time, but many of them were able, bleeding and faces blackened, to stagger to safety from two remaining exits.

The explosion traveled with such tremendous force up the 700 yards from its origin to the surface that it wrecked a large wooden, steel-supported building at the mouth of the mine, shattered windows hundreds of yards away. It could be heard 10 miles.

TRAIN CRASH
The train crash occurred when the emperor and empress were attending, with visiting West German President Heinrich Lübke, a gala performance of the Berlin Opera in nearby Tokyo.

The train wreck site was littered with the small articles of everyday life which, scattered in terrible disarray, minutely testified to the violence of sudden death.

Among them were children's shoes, torn briefcases, paper parcels and pieces of clothing.

There also were purely Japanese articles such as geta, the wooden clogs worn by men; paper fans; furushiki, the gaily colored kerchiefs used to carry a variety of things.

TRIPLE CRASH
The triple crash tore down power lines, plunging the area into darkness, slowing down the work of rescuers.

The same was ironically true at the mine, where the blast extinguished all lights, turning the vast, underground chamber into a blackness in which injured and dying men awaited help.

Man Dies in Accident
NORTHVILLE (AP)—Wayne Wilcox, 43, of Northville was killed last night when his car ran off a road and struck a pole in western Wayne County.

Buddhists Back Viets

SAIGON, Viet Nam (U)—South Viet Nam's new regime received promises from Buddhist leaders today they will help in the war against communism.

Buddhism can play a major role in the campaign against the Viet Cong guerrillas by preparing the nation's Buddhist millions psychologically, said Thich Duc Niep, a leading Buddhist spokesman who

was jailed under the Diem regime. "This war cannot be won by guns alone," said Duc Niep. "The psychology of the nation is just as important. We can build it up."

The Buddhist hierarchy has issued a series of proclamations from Saigon's Ka Loi Pagoda, center of Buddhist activities

against the late President Ngo Dinh Diem, promising to stay out of politics.

SUPPORT URGED

The proclamations urge support of the new government. But Buddhist leaders have indicated a new militancy by announcing their indication to form an improved organization aimed at revitalizing Buddhism, the nation's predominant religion, through education and social welfare programs.

On the battlefield, a U. S. Army sergeant was killed and an enlisted man wounded yesterday afternoon as Viet Cong machine gun fire raked a mountain patrol in the desolate Darlac Plateau region near the Cambodian border, 170 miles northeast of Saigon.

The two men were accompanying a patrol of armed mountain tribesmen.

After the first half of machine gun bullets, a sharp clash followed in which at least one Viet Cong guerrilla was killed and an unknown number wounded.

The American soldier, whose identity was not immediately announced, was the 7th U. S. combat death in South Viet Nam.

Viet Cong military activity has increased since the coup, but the new government reports some successes against the guerrillas.

Fifty Viet Cong were killed in separate clashes in Kien Hoa Province, 50 miles south of the capital, the government announced.

In Saigon, a revival of activity was reported under way by a once powerful religious sect, the Cao Dai, which had opposed Diem with a small army of its own.

Its leaders are said, however, to favor the new government and plan to give it support at rallies this weekend.

The government announced it has freed 250 opponents of the old regime who were held in secret underground jails, and was still seeking other hidden prisoners.

One such hideaway was found in a country home in Hue, 400 miles to the north, belonging to Ngo Dinh Can, brother of Diem who is now awaiting trial by a military tribunal.

Pontiac School Sup. Dana P. Whitmer set the tone for Mayor's remarks.

"Since Sputnik went up and the concentration on developments in science and mathematics, social studies just haven't been looked at lately," Whitmer explained.

He referred to the national parity as a blue-ribbon conference.

Mayer touched on several



CRISIS CONFAB — A two-day conference on social studies — the "crisis curriculum" — started yesterday at Pontiac Northern High School. Sponsored by Oakland Schools, the conference opened with a talk by Dr. John Jarolimek (right) of the University of Washington. Dr. Myles M. Platt, social studies director of Oakland Schools, is chairman of the conference, which ends this afternoon.

Controversial Author Speaks to Educators

"History is sometimes taught as a random collection of facts," a controversial author told a blue-ribbon conference last night.

Martin Mayer, author of "Where, When and Why — Social Studies in American Schools," spoke to nearly 300 educators at Pontiac Northern High School.

He capped the first session of a two-day confab on the "Crisis Curriculum," an in-depth view of social studies courses.

"What you present to the child should have a purpose," he said.

INVOLVE STUDENTS Mayer added that teachers should try to involve their students in the problem.

Sponsored by Oakland Schools, the conference entered its final day this morning. Demonstrations in social studies instruction were planned for today.

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Traffic Due More Relief

Loop Road Section Slated for Opening

One major perimeter road intersection is scheduled to open next week, weather permitting, and restrictions eased at another today.

The perimeter road crossing on Oakland, south of Clark, is expected to be completely open to traffic next Friday, according to John Gusman, city traffic engineer.

Oakland has been restricted to two lanes at the intersection. Paving of the perimeter road intersection on East Pike has also created a squeeze as traffic has been limited to one lane, one-way westbound around construction.

TWO LANE DETOUR Work was scheduled to switch over to the other side of Pike today, leaving a "detour" of two lanes, one-way over new pavement.

The State Highway Department has extended the cutoff date on its contract with Oak Construction Co., perimeter road contractor, to Monday.

State officials had threatened to turn the completion of intersection paving over to a bonding company Nov. 1 if the contractors didn't show more progress.

A speed-up in paving prompted the state to extend the cutoff date to Nov. 5 and now the new date.

TRAFFIC RESTRICTIONS The following is a rundown on traffic restrictions due to intersection paving on major downtown thoroughfares for the coming week.

Cass: Closed to through traffic from Huron to Sanderson.

Oakland: Restricted to two lanes (new pavement) South of Clark through Thursday.

Perry: Restricted to two lanes (new pavement) south of Fairgrove.

Mount Clemens: Restricted to one side of boulevard (new pavement), Mill to Seneca.

East Pike: Restricted to two lanes (new pavement) one way westbound from Central Fire Station to Main Library.

Auburn: Restricted to two lanes (old pavement) at Parker.

East Huron: Partial restrictions between Mill and Union St.

Man Killed in Collision NEW BOSTON (AP)—Joseph Stoklosa, 49, of New Boston died yesterday when he drove his car into the rear of a stalled truck near here.

Birmingham Area News

Schools to Celebrate U.S. Education Week

BIRMINGHAM — City schools will observe American Education Week next week with a series of open houses.

Supt. John B. Smith will speak at the Midvale School open house at 8 p.m. next Wednesday.

The open houses will feature book fairs, exhibits and guided tours of school buildings.

American Education Week will also be observed in 12 local stores and banks with special school displays. Each of the displays will depict some classroom subject.

THEME OF WEEK "Education Strengthens the Nation" is the theme of education week. All residents are urged to visit their nearby school.

The city commission meeting Monday has been cancelled because four commissioners plan to be out of town. It takes four

commissioners to make the necessary quorum to conduct a meeting.

Mayor William H. Burgum and Commissioners Ralph A. Main, Carl F. Ingram and Charles W. Renfrew have indicated they will not be available for the meeting.

The next city commission meeting will be Nov. 18.

Rev. Harvey C. Hahn of Dayton, Ohio, will be the main speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the North Trails Boy Scout District at First Presbyterian Church Thursday.

Rev. Hahn, who has a dynamic program for today's youth, will speak on "Hershey Bars to You."

Some 300 REV. HAHN Scout leaders, school and civic officials are expected to attend the 6:30 p.m. dinner. The program will include installation of officers and presentation of Silver Beaver awards to two leaders.

The identities of the award winners will not be disclosed until the actual presentation.

John M. Dooley Requiem Mass for John M. Dooley, 73, of 1403 Fairfax, Birmingham, will be 10 a.m. Monday at Holy Name Catholic Church, Birmingham. Burial will follow in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mr. Dooley, a tax consultant for Fisher & Co., died Thursday after a brief illness.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. of Detroit.

Surviving are his wife, Madeline; two daughters, Mrs. Helen McIntosh of San Francisco, Calif., and Mrs. Richard Teranes of Birmingham; two sons, John M. Jr. of Hanson, Mass., and William E. of Chicago, Ill.; a brother and two sisters; five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Eugene DuBois Service for Mrs. Eugene (Jane R.) DuBois, 47, of 1138 Pleasant, Birmingham, was to be 1 p.m. today at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., with burial following in Elmwood Cemetery, Detroit.

Mr. DuBois died Thursday after an illness of one week.

He was a member of the First Methodist Church, Birmingham.

A brother survives.

Buick Plans Area Addition

Buick Motor Division has announced plans for expansion of its warehouse at 5300 Williams Lake, Waterford Township.

Buick General Manager E. D. Rollert said a 250-by-320 foot addition will be used for increased storage space.

Plans have been completed and construction will begin shortly, Rollert said. No costs of the project were immediately available.

In 1957 a 150,000-gallon water tank was installed as part of a \$250,000 sprinkling system.

A \$3-million expansion plan was considered in April 1958, but later was canceled by the division.

Bandit Robs Truck Driver

A 24-year-old truck driver from Plymouth was robbed of \$45 early today after a bandit jumped in his cab and forced him to hand over his wallet.

Frederick E. Aldrich told Pontiac police that he was attempting to turn his vehicle around on Sanford at Auburn when a man with a knife got in the truck.

He said he was ordered to drive to Perry where the man escaped on foot. The robbery occurred at 1 a.m.

State Dept. Officials Admit Lying — Dodd

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Thomas J. Dodd called on the State Department today to bring charges against three of its officials. He said they have admitted in effect that they lied under oath to Senate investigators.

"This is a shocking matter," said the Connecticut Democrat, vice chairman of the Senate Internal Security subcommittee.

Dodd's comments were made to a reporter in another flare-up of the controversy over the dismissal of Otto F. Otepka, veteran State Department security officer, over the protests of subcommittee members.

CONFIDENTIAL INFO Otepka was accused by the department of supplying the subcommittee with information from confidential employee loyalty files.

The subcommittee made public on Friday statements from three State Department officials acknowledging that wires were connected to Otepka's telephone to permit eavesdropping on conversations in his office.

It also made public excerpts from earlier secret testimony of the officials in which they de-

nied knowledge of the installation of any listening devices in Otepka's office.

The officials are John F. Reilly, deputy assistant secretary of state for security; David L. Belisle, special assistant to Reilly; and Elmer Dewey Hill, chief of the Division of Technical Services in the department's Office of Security.

They said their statements, sent to subcommittee Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., with a request they be included in the hearing record, were intended to amplify and clarify their previous testimony.

The statements said no actual interception of conversations had taken place, none was authorized, and that the wiring on Otepka's telephone was disconnected within 48 hours after a test of the reception showed it unwearable.

Boy Is Killed, 2 Injured as Car Hits Bike

A boy riding a bicycle was killed in West Bloomfield Township this afternoon when he was hit by a car.

Another boy on the bike and the driver of the car were seriously injured, according to state police at the Pontiac post.

The names of the accident victims were not immediately available, police said.

The accident occurred about 12:45 p.m. on Orchard Lake Road just south of Lone Pine.

The car apparently went out of control and hit a tree after hitting the bike, police said.

Insurance Exec Dies

OMAHA (AP) — N. Murray Longworth, 50, president of United Benefit Life Insurance Co., died Thursday of a heart attack. He joined United, a sister firm of Mutual of Omaha, as a supply boy in 1935.

City Man Injured in 2-Car Collision

A 37-year-old Pontiac driver is in satisfactory condition at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital after ramming into the rear of another car early today.

Clyde E. Cronover, 37, of 1065 Dudley told Pontiac police he did not know how the accident happened.

Police said Cronover smashed into a car driven by Argene Ervin, 27, of 80 State, on State at Augusta at 12:10 a.m. Ervin was not hospitalized.

Ervin said he was just pulling forward after backing out of a driveway when he hit.

Legion to Hold Open House

Veterans Day will be observed Monday with open house at the Cook-Nelson American Legion Post No. 29 and the National Guard Armory.

The Legion's annual breakfast for the occasion will be held at 8:30 a.m. at 206 Auburn.

Lyman Smith, coordinator for Michigan Veterans Trust-Fund, will be the guest speaker.

Co. A, 2nd Battalion, 125 Infantry will hold open house at the armory, 57 Water, between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

3 Satisfactory After Crash in Pontiac Twp.

A head-on collision in Pontiac Township yesterday afternoon hospitalized three persons. A fourth was treated and released.

In satisfactory condition at Pontiac General Hospital are Richard H. Shoorbridge, 22, of 64 Willard, contusions; Norman E. Parrish, 46, 1800 Lakeview, hip injury; and Gene Wiley, 32, of 5175 Cass-Elizabeth Lake, Waterford Township, facial lacerations.

Sheriff's deputies said Shoorbridge crossed over the center line on a curve on Pontiac Road near Mount Clemens at 2:45 p.m. and smashed into the pickup truck driven by Parrish. Shoorbridge also was driving a pickup.

Shoorbridge told police he fell asleep and when he awoke he was in the east bound lane.

Wiley and Carmel Crawford, 33, of 29 N. Midland were with Parrish. Crawford was not seriously injured.

Hopes Dim for Rights, Tax Cut in '63

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hopes for House passage this year of a civil rights bill dimmed today after the controversial legislation hit political and procedural snags.

President Kennedy's tax cut bill, it appears to have fallen far back in a race with the calendar.

Although the civil rights measure was approved by the House Judiciary Committee Oct. 29, a report explaining it and the committee members' views won't be ready until Nov. 18.

Such a report must be filed with the House before the bill can take the next step to the House Rules Committee for a resolution setting terms of debate and sending it to the floor.

CHAIRMAN HOSTILE With the Rules Committee Chairman, Howard W. Smith, D-Va., hostile to the bill, the process is certain to consume the maximum time possible.

Mid-December appears the earliest the bill could be ready for the floor, leaving little time for the House to act before it shuts down for a Christmas recess.

There just mechanically cannot be a tax bill this year," Republican Senate Leader Everett M. Dirksen said today.

He said the schedule also is working against civil rights legislation.

"As I put it together, it would be mid-December before civil rights could get to us and our Christmas recess is going to begin on the 20th of December,"

Dirksen said in an interview with Sen. Jack Miller, R-Iowa, prepared for Midwest radio and television stations.

WORK WAITING Dirksen emphasized that Congress still has much work to do on appropriations.

"This is one of the most extraordinary sessions that I have seen in nearly 30 years in Washington—that we should still have so many major appropriations bills so long after the new fiscal year began," he said. It began July 1.

WASHINGTON (U)—The Senate Finance Committee dealt

an apparent death blow Friday to all-hopes for 1963 passage of a tax-cut bill.

Holding to the deliberate schedule advocated by Chairman Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., the committee set Dec. 13 as the windy date for its hearings on a House-passed measure to

slice \$11 billion from the nation's federal tax bill for 1964.

A Dec. 13 end to hearings, which means only a week would remain before the Christmas-New Year's recess which starts Dec. 20 and runs to Jan. 2.

Based on all past records of tax-handling in the Senate, a week would be far from enough time to complete Senate passage, let alone to compromise any differences with the House.

BYRD OPPOSES Byrd opposes any tax cut without a balancing reduction in federal spending. A principal objective of the conservative Southerner is to prevent Senate action until after President Kennedy submits in January his budget for fiscal 1965.

After the committee action, Sen. Vance Harbuck, D-Ill., told newsmen he would move in the committee later this month to speed the hearings to make possible action by Dec. 11.

But when Sen. Paul Douglas, D-Ill., made a similar move last month, the committee backed Byrd's go-slow program with a 124 vote and most observers figure a motion by Harbuck would meet a similar fate.

Byrd has been unmoved by many witnesses, from the business world and from government, who have predicted or hinted strongly that 1964 is likely to bring another recession if tax relief is not voted this year.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Increasing cloudiness to day-high 60. Mostly cloudy with chance of a few showers or thundershowers tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight 42. High tomorrow 56. Winds through tomorrow variable, mostly five to 15 miles per hour.

Today in Pontiac (as recorded downtown) 6 a.m. 37 10 a.m. 41 4 p.m. 41 8 p.m. 41 10 a.m. 41

Friday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown) 6 a.m. 37 10 a.m. 41 4 p.m. 41 8 p.m. 41 10 a.m. 41

One Year Ago in Pontiac Highest temperature 46 Lowest temperature 30 Windy, cloudy

Forecast Partly cloudy, with a chance of rain. High 56, low 42.

Legend Partly cloudy, with a chance of rain. High 56, low 42.

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New U.S. Commander Heads for Hong Kong

TAIPEI (AP) — Adm. U.S. Grant Sharp, commander in chief of the U.S. Pacific Fleet, left Taipei today for Hong Kong after a two-day visit to Formosa.

Sharp is on his first familiarization tour of the Far East since becoming commander on Sept. 30.

Weekend Recess

Lawyer's Trial Waits

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Thompson murder trial was in a long weekend recess today after the prosecution completed its outline of \$1,055,000 in insurance on the life of Carol Thompson.

T. Eugene Thompson, 35, well-to-do St. Paul lawyer, is accused of scheming to have his wife, 34, killed so he could marry another woman and collect the insurance.

The trial is in recess until Tuesday because of the Veterans Day holiday Monday.

A trial of several weeks seemed in prospect. One week

was spent in choosing a jury a second week was devoted mostly to the state's introducing into evidence the several accidental death policies Thompson took out on his wife in the year prior to her death last March 6. She was beaten and stabbed.

Eleven witnesses testified Friday, making a total of 22. The prosecution has said the potential list runs to 129.

The state charges that Thompson hired a go-between to arrange for a hired killer to carry out the crime.

Lets Go to Church for Strength for Today and the Future...

For Increased Hope go to Your Church Next Sunday. You will find a message in worship and prayer that will comfort you and your family, give you renewed faith in the better things in life.



C. Byron Gilbert Director

D. E. PURSLEY
FUNERAL HOME

151 Orchard Lake Rd. FE 4-1211

County Posts Eyed in Bill

Jobs Good to 1966. Is Committee Ruling

LANSING (AP) — In the face of an attorney general's ruling to the contrary, a legislative committee yesterday approved a proposed bill to enable county officers to keep their jobs until 1966 without facing election.

It was the only issue in the morning session to meet serious opposition, and three of the 18 members of the joint Constitutional Implementation Committee voted against it.

The committee, headed by Rep. Rollo Conlin, R-Tipton, heard a report on a poll of Constitutional Convention delegates which said 80 of the 144 delegates meant the document to provide the first election of county officers be held in 1966.

Seventeen of the delegates favored a 1964 election, and the rest either did not return the questionnaire or left this item blank.

KELLEY RULES

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley ruled formally that the proposed legislation, which would have the effect of extending the present terms of elected county officials by two years, would be unconstitutional.

Committee member E. D. O'Brien, D-Detroit, said the question will go to the State Supreme Court Jan. 1. He said the subcommittee which worked out the proposed bill was "not impressed" by Kelley's opinion.

Sen. Chas. Youngblood, D-Detroit, led the opposition in committee, saying he believed "the people should have the right to vote on keeping an officer in two more years."

"They may have grown dissatisfied with him in his first two years," Youngblood said.

OTHER OPPOSERS

Reps. Joseph Gillis, D-Detroit, and Thomas Whinery, R-Grand Rapids, joined Youngblood in opposition to the bill. The committee action sent the measure and several others to the attention of the governor's office preparatory to expansion of the call of the current legislative session to include implementation.

When this is done, the committee's bills will enter the legislative hopper.

Stamps Glow for Machine

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Dayton residents will have red and green glowing stamps this Christmas, but they won't be able to see the glow.

All stamps being sold in the Dayton area have been treated with phosphors so the glow can be recognized by an electronic machine that is expected to sort and cancel up to 30,000 envelopes an hour.

Customers will not be able to see the glow unless they use an ultraviolet light. Post Office officials said that if the program goes as planned stamps all over the nation will receive the phosphors treatment.

SIMMS IS OPEN Tonight 'til 10 P.M.

MONDAY STORE HOURS Are 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.



Come to SIMMS and the Other Participating Downtown Stores For YOUR FREE TICKETS On 150 FREE TURKEYS

Come to the participating store with the turkey on the door... ask for free turkey tickets—no purchase necessary, no slogans or jingles to write. Everyone over 18 years of age is eligible. Watch page 2 of the Pontiac Press starting Nov. 15th for the winners' list. All the specials on this page good for today and Monday only.

SUNDRY DEPTS.

LADIES' Remington 'Princess' Electric Razor



799



Plastic or Leather Men's or Ladies' Billfolds

98¢ Value 69¢

Some plastic, some leather. Men's with coin purses and windows. Ladies' with coin purses. Ladies' French Purse. Plus Fed. tax.

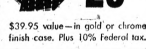
17-Inch — Plastic Face Cloth Doll



42¢

Plaid design body with plastic face. 17-inches tall.

TIMEE ELECTRIC Wrist Watch



2995

\$39.95 value—in gold or chrome finish case. Plus 10% Federal tax.

Assorted Styles Ball Point Pens



25¢ Value 9¢

Retractable tip pens, ball point pencils with erasers, 9-inch stick pens and 2-color pens.

50 Slim Line Christmas Cards



79¢

\$1.00 value — assorted glitter design, gold, silver, green, blue, red, white, etc. For most shaves per blade.

DRUG DEPT. BAYER Aspirin



123

\$1.89 value — package of 300 fast acting pain relievers.

Gillette Stainless Steel RAZOR BLADES



59¢

80¢ value — package of 6 double edge blades. For most shaves per blade.

COSMETIC DEPT. Medicated Noxzema SKIN CREAM



72¢

\$1.35 value — large 10-ounce jar. Heals blemishes, smoothes skin.

2nd Floor HARDWARE DISCOUNTS

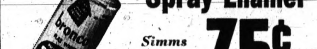
Full Gallon Bungalow 'DRIKOTE' FLOOR ENAMEL



2 GALS. FOR 500

Your choice of battleship grey or light grey point for wood and concrete floors. 1st quality paint.

Push-Button 'Bronco' Spray Enamel



75¢

15-ounce size can in white and colors. No painty odor. For wood and metal objects. Dries in minutes.

Permanent Furnace Filters



77¢ Ea.

While supply lasts — washable, can be used over and over again. 15x20x1, 20x20x1, 16x20x1 and 20x25x1-inch sizes.

SHOP SIMMS HOUSEHOLD DEPT.

Colorful... Plastic LAUNDRY BASKET



57¢

\$39.95 value — in gold or chrome finish case. Plus 10% Federal tax.

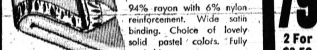
Aladdin 'Topsall' Vacuum Bottle



87¢

\$1.29 value — pint size thermos bottle keeps liquids hot or cold. Unbreakable 'Lox-On' stopper and cup cap.

50-FOOT ROLL ALCOA WRAP



96¢

\$1.98 value — 50-foot x 18 inches wide. Heavy duty aluminum foil wrap. For storing leftover foods, wrapping lunches, etc. Improved metal cutting edge.

SIMMS DISCOUNT BASEMENT

Washable RAYON-NYLON 72x90" Blankets



179

\$2.49 value — 94% rayon with 6% nylon reinforcement. Wide satin binding. Choice of lovely solid pastel colors. Fully washable.

Warm Fleece Lined Men's Sweat Shirts



100

\$1.99 value — crew neck style, some with raglan sleeves. White in sizes S, M, L and XL. S, L sizes American made. S, L sizes irregular.

SIMMS CAMERA DEPT. 9-Transistor Transceiver Walkie-Talkie



2398

\$1.00 Holds

Citizens band, two-way radio transceiver with variable ranges, from 1 mile or favorable conditions up to 5 miles. With case, batteries and earphones.

8-Piece 'Lark' Camera Outfit



498

\$6.98 Value

Includes camera with built-in flash, batteries, 4-flash bulbs and roll of 127 film. \$1.00 holds in free layaway.

3 Floors of BIGGER DISCOUNTS

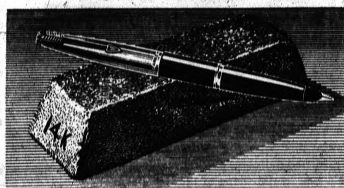
SIMMS BROTHERS

98 North Saginaw Street

MERRIEST Christmas GIFTS

Shop the store with GIFT APPEAL for everyone. You'll find literally thousands of items to select from and fairly priced. Now's the time for layaways while our inventory is complete!

Imagine! A pen with a solid 14K gold point for only \$5



And people who write a lot

like the fact that it's "Convertible"

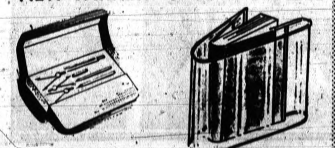
The point is solid 14K gold, and comes in seven widths. If you pick the wrong one, we'll exchange any undamaged point free within 30 days of purchase.

What's more, the Parker 45 is "Convertible." You can load it with a giant-size cartridge or slip in an ingenious converter and fill it from an ink bottle. Great for people who hate running out of ink.

For only \$5, you get the pen, a cartridge, and the converter. Plus this remarkable limited-time offer:

Guaranteed against loss. If you buy a Parker 45 Convertible (55 model) before October 31, 1963, and lose it within a year, it will be replaced free. Details of offer with every 45 pen.

NEW PARKER 45 CONVERTIBLE



Dietsgen and Pickett SLIDE RULES and Drawing Instruments

29¢

BOOK COVERS For All Sizes

29¢

EXPERT RAZOR REPAIR SERVICE

First

You Always Save When You Shop Downtown Pontiac

GENERAL PRINTING & OFFICE SUPPLY

17 West Lawrence Street, Pontiac

FE 2-0135



Short Cut BILLING SYSTEM

19 Inch tray with 200 ledger folders. Complete With Index

\$31.00

Bargain On Envelopes 6 1/2 x 3 1/2

New Stock. Heavyweight. BOX OF 500

\$196

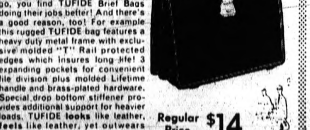
Tot 50 STAPLER

In case with 1,000 staples

98¢

Tufide A Perfect Case for PEOPLE ON THE MOVE

Top Value BRIEF BAG



Regular Price \$14

Special Next Week Only \$9.95

Wherever you find people on the go, you find TUFIDE Brief Bags doing their jobs better! And there's a good reason, too! For example this rugged TUFIDE bag features a heavy duty metal frame with exclusive "T" Rail protected edges which insure long life! 3 expanding pockets for convenient file division plus molded lifetime handle and brass-plated hardware. Special drop bottom stiffener provides additional support for heavier loads. TUFIDE looks like leather, feels like leather, yet outlasts leather 5 to 10 times! Guaranteed 3 full years!

WIN YOUR TURKEY

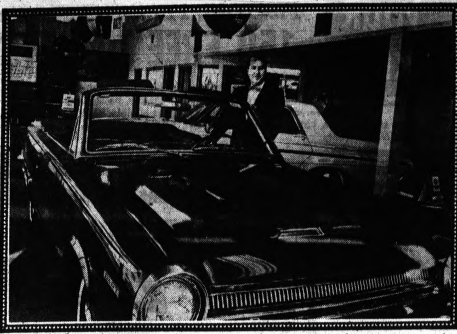
Register Here Today for Your Chance on a FREE THANKSGIVING TURKEY

Courtesy of THE COMMERCE DRIVE-IN

98 North Saginaw Street

MEET THE BUSINESSMEN AND BUSINESSES IN OUR AREA...

On This Special Advertising Page



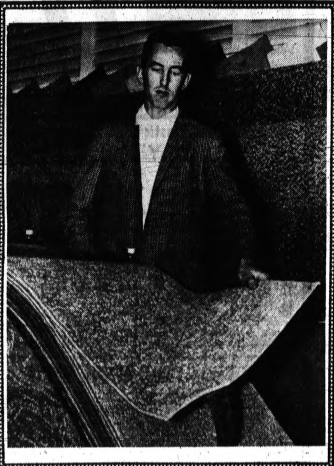
Spartan Dodge

Starting a new automobile dealership is a tough challenge anytime, anywhere. Paul Newman, 49, President of Spartan Dodge, which opened its doors last Jan. 10 in Pontiac, is proving that experience and success breed further sales success. Newman has 31 years of experience in the auto industry that began with his first car sale at the age of 18.

Starting from "scratch" with a new dealership is not new to him, either. In 1946, he joined his brother, Harry Newman, University of Michigan All-American football star, and helped build Harry Newman Motor Sales into Michigan's largest Mercury dealer. Last year, Paul Newman resigned as secretary-general manager to organize Spartan Dodge, Inc.

More than \$98,000 has been invested in the remodeled building at 211 South Saginaw Street, Pontiac, to provide complete sales and service. Service facilities can accommodate 16 cars at one time. Eventually, 40 persons will be employed in the fast-growing enterprise, according to Newman.

Mr. Newman's son, Robert, attends Southfield High School. Another son, Henry, is district circulation manager for Life Magazine in Miami, Florida.



Dyer's Carpet Company

It is often said that the appearance of our home today is a barometer by which we are judged, so by taking our carpeting problems to Dyer's Carpet Company located at 1028 West Huron in Pontiac, we are assured that these specialists will give us their expert help in the selection of carpeting to beautify our homes and offices.

Bob Dyer opened the doors of this carpet company on March 1st of this year, and is already attracting customers from all over the state, which is a reflection of his honest and sincere interests in satisfying his customers.

To name a few of the select brands available here: Alexander, Smith-Barwick, World, Trend, Philadelphia, Painter-Mills, Evans-Black, and Firth, all prices ranges and custom carpeting in all colors — are available at Dyer's.



Doris Hayes

Wherever particular women congregate, fashion is a favorite topic. In our large metropolis it is difficult to find a shop that is interested in each woman as an individual.

This is perhaps one of the many reasons for the ever-increasing popularity of the attractive apparel shop known as Doris Hayes in Rochester, Michigan. Doris Hayes, the owner, specializes in selective buying, her resources are the exhibits in New York, Chicago, and Texas. On these buying trips, Doris carefully avoids any duplication of styles. Her customers are often delighted with the results obtained from her unusual ability to coordinate new costumes for them.

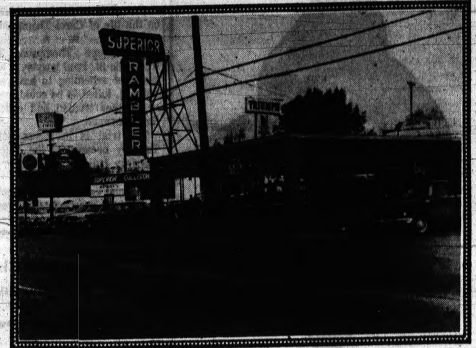
You will also find an excellent selection of fine lingerie and costume jewelry as well as the incomparable fragrances and cosmetics of Estée Lauder.

At your earliest opportunity drive out to Doris Hayes in the village of Rochester and make it a point to inquire about the services of "Anthony." Who maintains a beauty salon in association with this fine shop. The entrance to Anthony's is shown on the left of photo.



Donn's Ski Haus

Donn's Ski Haus, located at 4260 W. Walton Blvd., in Drayton Plains, Michigan, is owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Filmore, who named this unique shop in honor of their 2 1/2-year-old son, Donn. Here you will find complete ski attire for the family. Baby's ski sets, ski sweaters, after ski sweaters, ski poles, head gear, ski boots, after ski boots, complete ski clothing and equipment for young and old alike. They also have trade-ins on boots for youngsters as well as packaged deals on skis, bindings, poles, and boots. You will find Donn's Ski Haus also open on Sunday for the skiing enthusiasts.



Superior Rambler

Popular Anthony O. Grimaldi, Jr., president of Superior Rambler, located at 550 Oakland Ave., in Pontiac features the Morgan, one of the many sports cars sold here. Mr. Grimaldi is the exclusive Rambler dealer in the Pontiac area. For the sports car enthusiast, Mr. Grimaldi has models of the Jaguar, Triumph, Austin-Healey, A.H. Sprite, M.G.'s, Sunbeam-Alpine, Hillman and Fiat.



The Red Barn

The Red Barn has broken the "Chicken Barrier". The daily menu at this popular restaurant includes four pieces of dignified delicious chicken and french fries served in a box in the shape of the Red Barn.

So make it a point on your next trip to Elizabeth Lake Road at the corner of Telegraph to try this fifty nine cent treat.



Holiday Card Shop

"Greetings from my dog to your dog." This is one of the many unusual cards you can expect to find at the Holiday Card Shop. (If you don't own a dog they have similar cards for cats.)

Richard Brayton, owner of the Holiday Card Shop located in Rochester, Birmingham, and on Fenkel at Grand Land Shopping Center started this business 3 years ago at the age of 23. To illustrate how far a young man with ambition and insight can go in our free enterprise system, he has already been so successful with his shops that he plans on opening a new one next spring in Bloomfield Hills.

Mr. Brayton is always glad to have you browse around through his huge selection of traditional greeting cards, birthday cards, get well cards, or the more humorous and currently popular contemporary cards written in a nonsensical vein.

Massive Exchange

Romney, Dems Trade Letters

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George Romney and Democratic legislators were engaged in a massive exchange of letters and messages yesterday as the governor's drive for fiscal reform neared its third month.

Rep. E. D. O'Brien, D-Detroit, asked in a letter for specific details of Romney's tax and spending plans. In return, Romney promptly sent letters to O'Brien and all Democratic legislators.

LI Gov. T. John Lesinski set down in a letter to Romney four principal points he believes fiscal reform should cover.

Rep. Joseph Gillis, D-Detroit, gathered 20 pages of Democratic fiscal statements dating back to 1959 and sent them to the governor as "guidelines" for fiscal reform.

Democratic State Chairman

Zolton Ferency, meanwhile, issued a press statement that said, among many passages challenging Romney's leadership ability, "I believe there is still a chance to achieve such (genuine fiscal) reform in 1963."

Lawmakers were in recess until Monday night. A meeting tentatively has been scheduled for Tuesday morning between Romney and Democrats, if Democratic caucuses in both houses agree to the meeting.

The governor's letters in response to O'Brien's query did not detail 1964-65 spending or cost-cutting proposals.

"As I have repeatedly stated," Romney wrote, "tax reform is needed without regard to revenue levels... (or) next year's budget... (or) our continuing efforts to reduce costs."

HAS SUPPORT

Romney asserted his tax reform program has the support of a majority of the Republican members of the legislature. He called upon Democrats to "continue to support the basic principles of tax reform advocated by your party for at least 10 years."

Gillis' package of "Guidelines" included the 1960 and 1962 Democratic party platforms and the tax reform message of former Gov. G. Mennen Williams in 1959 and Former Gov. John Swainson in 1961 and 1962.

Also included was an Aug. 7, 1963 statement by the House Democratic caucus and last week's resolution by the Democratic State Central Committee.

Lesinski's letter reportedly asked for statewide income taxes with no restrictions on city income taxes; more aid for schools and mental health facilities; genuine tax relief for senior citizens, and tax relief for the entire beer industry.

THE SCAPEGOAT

Ferency's statement said "It appears that George Romney is trying to make Democratic legislators the scapegoat for his own personal failure."

The Democratic official sharply criticized Romney for focusing attention on Democrats while Republicans

control the House, Senate and executive office.

"What more does Romney need?" asked Ferency. "If he can't lead these Republicans who control the legislature, whom can he lead?"

"There is one essential ingredient missing. Romney doesn't have followers."

neither Republicans, Democrats nor the people."

Ferency asserted Democrats continue to advocate genuine fiscal reform but added he believes Romney could destroy chances for "equitable revision" if he attempts to make scapegoats out of Democrats.

ROBERT HALL
SUNDAY 12 TO 6

MISSSES' REVERSIBLE NYLON SKI JACKET

* hooded, and with bonded fiberfill

7.88

COMPARABLE VALUE 12.95

Reverses from diamond-quilted solid color to a smart butterfly print in the shade of the reverse side... 2-way double zipper, zip pocket, drawstrings top and bottom. S, M, L.

HERE'S WHY • We sell for cash only!
YOU SAY • There are no credit charges!
• We have no credit losses!
AT ROBERT HALL • You save because we save!



"OPEN SUNDAYS 12 NOON TO 6 P.M."

Plenty of Free Parking
IN PONTIAC—200 North Saginaw St. IN CLARKSTON—WATERFORD on Dixie Hwy. Just N. of Waterford Hill

Killed by Car on I-94

STEVENSVILLE (AP) — Richard H. Lopez, 21, of Gary, Ind., was struck and killed by a car yesterday on I-94 between here and Bridgman in southwestern Michigan.

want to drive the world's leading rally winner?



If you don't keep up with international rallies like England's RAC and the Classic Monte Carlo, you may not appreciate how solidly built a car must be to stand up to these tortuous endurance runs. SAAB does, year after year... and wins. Because of its unusual 2-stroke engine/front-wheel drive power system, beats larger, more powerful cars. SAAB—a 5-passenger family sedan, not a sports car—takes more rally wins than any car in the world.

Needless to say, it performs like nothing else

on the road. So come on in and test-drive a 1964 SAAB. You just can't believe people still take the trouble to build a car as great as this one. *Warranted for 2 years or 24,000 miles. \$49 PER MONTH
SAAB MIRACLE MILE MOTORS, Inc.
2160 S. Telegraph Rd.
P.O. Box 99 P.M. Daily except Wed.
Phone 334-9779

Waite's MONDAY ONLY SPECIALS!

SHOP MONDAY 4:45 A.M. TILL 9 P.M.

Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders on These Monday Only Specials. Charge Them at Waite's!

Junior Petite Sizes in Famous Make CORDUROY and WOOL SKIRTS and CULOTTES

Reg. 9.99 to 11.99

\$5

Famous make skirts and culottes in corduroy or wool. A-line and slim styles. Some are print lined. Browns, greens, camel or navy, sizes S to 13.

Sportswear... Third Floor



Kentfield Wash 'n Wear "SOFT TOUCH" FLANNEL SHIRTS

2 for \$7

Reg. 3.99

Soft, luxurious brushed rayon and acetate flannel shirts... one of our very best selling sport shirts. Muted plaids and solid colors with permanent stay collars. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Men's Wear... Street Floor



Famous Make Shetland Wool V-NECK SLIPOVERS

Reg. 7.99

\$5

Smart 100% Shetland wool V-neck slipovers from a famous maker. Choose yours in navy, brown or red in sizes 34 to 40. Save almost \$3.00!

Sportswear... Third Floor



All Sizes — One Low Price! Boys'

DOUBLE KNEE DENIM JEANS

Special Purchase 3 For \$5 1.89 each

Slim, regular and husky sizes 6 to 16 at one low special purchase price! Sanitized, double seamed, very durable. Sturdy zipper opening. Save more on three pairs!

Boys' Wear... Second Floor

For Beautiful Dresses and Blouses...

FASHION PRINT BLEND FABRICS

Reg. 1.99

97¢

SAVE HALF!

Beautiful fashion prints and colors in rayon-acetate or rayon-cotton fabrics. All are 45" wide, make lovely dresses and blouses.

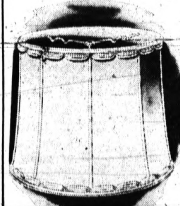
Fabrics... Fourth Floor



WRINKLE-PROOF SILK-O-LITE LINED LAMP SHADES

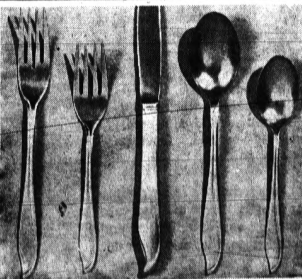
4.98 Values

\$3.97



13", 14", 16", 18" or 19" shades of wrinkle-proof crepe that is washable and not affected by humidity! All are fully lined with high count acetate fabric to eliminate glare. White with white lining, in drum or bell (shown) shapes. Charge several!

Lamps... Lower Level



3 Patterns! 20-Pc. SETTINGS OF GLEAMING STAINLESS

A 15.82 Value

\$6.99

Stainless steel flatware crafted like fine silver! 20pc. service for four in your choice of Desert Rose, Arturo or Paris Night patterns. Nicely balanced. Charge yours!

Housewares... Lower Level

Linen... Fourth Floor

R-3
ASSESSOR'S PLAN 1963
OF 1

ORDINANCE NO. 1481

Adopted November 5, 1963.
Effective November 5, 1963.
An Ordinance to Amend the Building Zone Map of Ordinance No. 844, Known as "The Building Zone Ordinance."

The City of Pontiac ordains:
Section 1.
The Building Zone Map of the Building Zone Ordinance is hereby amended to provide that the land in the description hereinafter set forth be classified as Residential 3.

Section 2.
Lot 1 of Assessor's Plat 75.

Section 3.
The Change in the Building Zone Map in the above area to Residential 3 is made pursuant to the recommendation of the City Plan Commission and said Commission is hereby appointed to make a final report upon this amendment to this Commission previous to the public hearing to be held before this amendment is adopted pursuant to Section 3 of Act No. 207 of the Public Acts of 1921, as amended.

Section 4.
That not less than fifteen (15) days notice of the time and place of the public hearing on the final passage of this amendment shall be given in a newspaper of general circulation in this city; that such public hearing is hereby fixed at November 5, 1963.

Section 5.
That any ordinance shall take effect immediately after the passage thereof by the City Council of the City of Pontiac; as it is hereby decreed to be an emergency ordinance within the meaning of Section 3 of Chapter VI of the City Charter, Made and passed by the City Council of the City of Pontiac, this 5th day of November, A.D. 1963.

ROBERT A. LANDRY, Mayor
OLGA BARKELEY, Clerk

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SALE

\$30,000—Intermediate School District of Oakland County, County of Oakland, Michigan—Notes.

Sealed bids for the purchase of tax anticipation notes of Intermediate School District of Oakland County, Michigan, of the part value of \$30,000 will be received by the undersigned at Oakland County Schools Office, Campus Drive, County Service Center, Pontiac, Michigan, until 4:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Standard Time, on the 11th day of November, 1963, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

The notes will be dated December 1, 1963, will mature May 1, 1964 and will bear interest at a rate or rates not exceeding 6% per annum. Both principal and interest will be payable at a bank or trust company to be designated by the original purchaser of the notes, which paying agent chosen by such under the statutes of the State of Michigan and of the Federal Government. Determinations and terms of notes to be at the option of the purchaser. Accrued interest to date of delivery of such notes shall be paid by the purchaser at the time of delivery.

For the purpose of awarding the notes the interest cost of each bid will be computed by determining, at the rate or rates specified therein, the total dollar value of all interest on the notes from December 1, 1963, to their maturity and deducting therefrom any premium. The notes will be awarded to the bidder whose bid shows the lowest interest cost. The lowest interest cost is the midpoint between the interest cost for the purchase of less than all of the notes or at a price less than their par value will be considered. The note or notes shall be subject to reselling prior to maturity in several numerical order at par and accrued interest on the first day of any month prior to maturity thereof, upon fifteen (15) days notice served upon the holder or holders thereof, or published in a newspaper of general circulation in the State of Michigan, which carries as part of its regular service notice of the sale of the municipal bonds.

The last day of application of the Operating Tax due and payable December 1, 1963.

A certified or cashier's check in the amount of 2% of the par value of the notes, drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company and payable to the order of the Treasurer must accompany each bid as a guarantee of good faith on the part of the bidder to be forfeited in the event the bidder fails to take up and pay for the notes. Checks of unsuccessful bidders will be promptly returned to each bidder's representative present or by registered mail.

Bids shall be conditioned upon the unequivocal opinion of the purchaser's attorney approving the legality of the notes, to be secured at the purchaser's expense. The purchaser shall furnish notes ready for execution at his expense. Notes will be delivered at Oakland County Schools Board of Education. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. Envelopes containing the bid should be plainly marked "Proposed for Notes."

W. J. EMBERSO, Intermediate School District of Oakland County
Approved: Oct. 25, 1963
Michigan Finance Commission
November 5 and 16, 1963

LEGAL NOTICE

Due to the observance of Veterans' Day, the regular meeting of the Board of the Charter Township of Waterford scheduled for November 11, 1963, will be held Tuesday, November 12, 1963 at 7 p.m. in Room 116, Waterford Township High School, 1616 Green Creek Loop SW.

CLAUDE R. FANDORNER, Waterford Township, November 9, 1963

PUBLIC SALE

At 9:00 a.m. on November 12, 1963, at the Court House, Pontiac, Michigan, I will sell at public sale, for cash, the following real estate, to-wit: The 1/2 acre of land in Section 16, Township 36 North, Range 23 East, 4th Meridian, Michigan, which is being sold by the State of Michigan, and may be inspected.

November 8 and 9, 1963

PUBLIC SALE

At 2:00 p.m. on November 12, 1963, at the Court House, Pontiac, Michigan, I will sell at public sale, for cash, the following real estate, to-wit: The 1/2 acre of land in Section 16, Township 36 North, Range 23 East, 4th Meridian, Michigan, which is being sold by the State of Michigan, and may be inspected.

November 8 and 9, 1963

HOWARD H. FITZGERALD II
Executive Vice President and
Business Manager

HARRY J. REED
Managing Editor

HAROLD A. FITZGERALD
President and Publisher

JOHN W. FITZGERALD
Vice President and Editor

FRANK THOMPSON
Circulation Manager

JOHN A. BULL
Secretary and
Advertising Director

O. MARSHALL JOHNSON
Local Advertising
Manager

Mad Shooting of Youth a Social Tragedy

Science has made great strides in achieving understanding of the structure and functioning of the human anatomy. But, although it has to some extent probed the secret recesses of the mind, there is much that has eluded analysis.

It is to the processes of this dim realm, therefore, that we must look for explanation of why a 16-year-old youth unfeelingly kills an unknown fellow being.

To offer an explanation that he has been a problem case and often lawless since beginning of adolescence is woefully inadequate. Countless human beings have undergone periods of emotional stress that in many cases have skirted mental aberration—without sinking into violence and compulsion to kill.

Charles Morris has confessed to the inhuman murder of the ill-starred youth whom destiny marked as the victim. As punishment, it is presumed he will be given the maximum sentence the law allows.

This he fully deserves. Anything less would be a travesty on justice and an affront to society.

But beside the one whose life was taken, there are other victims—as innocent as the one dead. The families of both the slain and the slayer will live out their lives under the shadow of the tragedy.

No punishment can be devised for the terrible anguish inflicted upon them.

Until vastly more is learned about mankind's mental intricacies and their unfoldment, the motivation of so horrible an act as CHARLES MORRIS' must remain an enigma.

Nation Salutes Those Who Fought Its Wars

Monday we observe Veterans Day. Originally it was Armistice Day, observing the date on which World War I ended in 1918. After World War II and Korea, the observance was broadened in 1954 to memorialize all who had fought in the Country's wars.

But for those who followed the flag in the first World War, the day is most often called by its original name. Nearly 2,300,000 veterans of the conflict are living.

America's idealistic participation in the struggle was accentuated by President Woodrow Wilson's hopeful armistice statements. He told his countrymen then: "Everything for which America fought has been accomplished," and "Armed imperialism is at an end; who will now seek to revive it?"

The President's words proved tragically unpropitious, but peoples of the world will unremittently work to achieve the utopia envisioned by the American leader.

The Press renders a snappy salute to our military heroes and bestows a rewarding day of reflection and rededication to the principles for which they fought.

Baldwin Plant Closing Upset to Community

At a time when the area's industrial growth is on an upward line, it is sobering to see the discontinuance of a manufacturing enterprise that has long been one of

Pontiac's leaders. Plans to cease operations at Baldwin Rubber Co. Dec. 1 have been announced.

Community concern is felt for the several hundred workers to be idled as well as for adverse effect on local business.

But in a democracy, the free play of economic forces make inevitable shifts in the industrial structure of a region.

When the setback represented by the closing of the plant is weighed against the steadily rising employment and production expansion that has marked the local scene, there is a net gain.

With no sign of a letup in the forward push of local manufacturing, it is reasonable to presume that other employment will be found by those terminated at Baldwin. And it is by no means a remote possibility that the plant itself will be acquired by other interests and activity resumed.

Listless Congress Finally Gets Told

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON—Congress just got a belt in the face by one of its own members for not getting done with the work it was sent to Washington to do.

This is not the first Congress to drag its feet. But this one is a prize dawdler. This week Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., attacked the do-nothing performance of Democrats and Republicans alike, and lashed the leaders.

It was like an echo, but more ferocious, of President Roosevelt's anger when he got fed up in 1940 with the "goodfellowship" in Congress—and complained to his own Democratic House leaders.

To this writer the present Congress is the most dawdling, listless, lackadaisical, unproductive Congress since that 1940 Congress.

Dodd started off by asking: "Why are we not working later?" In one of the greatest understatements of the year he said: "I am conscious of the fact that my statement will be construed as criticizing the leadership and, indeed, I am." Then he proceeded to:

This was his complaint, boiled down: Congress isn't doing what it is being paid to do, which is work; it is keeping bankers' hours while bills needed to produce money to run the government lie unpassed.

He said "out of our major objectives this session—a tax cut, a civil rights bill, a general aid to education bill, and a medicare bill—none have a real chance of enactment this year."

All through his talk he tore at the Senate leaders of both parties, his own leader, Mansfield of the Democrats, and Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, the Republicans' leader from Illinois.

Dodd first cushioned the blow on Mansfield by calling him gentle, then roundly condemned him for not doing his job of leading.

He was even harsher on Dirksen, once called the "wizard of ooze" by one of his critics for his soothing voice.

The Republican leadership is so soft, so cozy, that it does not count for much. I hear the minority go along all the time, in dulcet tones, voiced by the minority leader—whatever the Kennedy administration wants."

Both Mansfield and Dirksen were absent from the Senate floor when Dodd attacked.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Danforth of Holly; 62nd wedding anniversary.
Mrs. W. G. Nixon of Chelsea; 90th birthday.
Miss Mary Turner of Union Lake; 90th birthday.
Mrs. Lottie Walsted of Clarkston; 84th birthday.
Glenn Walton of 2115 Snellbrook; 80th birthday.
Charles E. Grooves of Auburn Heights; 80th birthday.
Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Thornton of Highland; 55th wedding anniversary.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Harnes of 1038 La Salle; 50th wedding anniversary.

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODIE ISHMAEL



San Blas Island Saga — Part 2

The faith and devotion of a gospel singer, Mrs. George Miller, bore fruit when she befriended Peter Miller, a San Blas Island Indian boy had been brought by a missionary to the United States for an education.

After the missionary's death, Mrs. Miller assumed the responsibility of helping Peter. She raised money through friends and used her own things to further his schooling. During summers, her home was his. She taught Peter all the hymns she knew which were of great use to him later, and took him to revivals and camp meetings.

In 1932, upon graduating from Vennard College in Iowa, the time came when Peter, to keep faith with his people, his God and his sponsors, returned to the islands as a missionary himself.

As we shall see next week, his service there has been a major fact in the religious life of that remote region.

Days of All Faiths:

Another Irish Miracle Worker

By DR. HOWARD V. HARPER

We never pass up an Irish saint. There is nothing much to tell about this one, but no Irish saint is ever commonplace. And who could be more Irish than Aedh MacBric, a bishop in that enchanted land in the sixteenth century, and a worker of miracles for even the great St. Bridget herself.

When Aedh was born a mysterious stranger appeared in the town and predicted that this child would be great in the eyes of God and man. If by man the stranger meant Irishman, he was absolutely correct.

And Aedh must have been great in the eyes of God, too, for although the last was given no education and was in no way prepared to be a clergyman, God arranged one circumstance after another that led him to ordination, to a monastery, and finally to the oversight of a whole diocese.

Although Aedh was a founder and builder of churches, the Irish like best to think of him as a wonder worker. Many saints have performed miracles of healing, but few have gone on to transport themselves through the air, to turn water into wine, and to revive the beheaded. All these Aedh was able to do.

As to his miracle in behalf of St. Bridget, it is said that she came to him asking to be relieved of a chronic headache that gave her no peace and interfered with her work. He obliged by taking on the headache himself, and presumably, living with it the rest of his life.

Aedh was also able to use his miraculous power for punishment. The record tells that he once came upon a girl who was washing her hair on Sunday. This so scandalized him that he caused all her hair to fall out and condemned her to go about bald as an egg until she should repent of having so profaned the Lord's Day.

UNITY'S FIRST MARTYR

This is an item we promised a year ago to write. Last November we wrote about two saints who never existed: Saints Barlaam and Josephat. These

two imaginary saints somehow got into the calendar for Nov. 27, and just have not yet been dropped.

But, in passing, we also noted that there is a real St. Barlaam, whose day is Nov. 49.

A reader in Syracuse promptly wrote in saying that if we were going to mention the real St. Barlaam, we ought also to mention the real St. Josephat, whose day is Nov. 14. And so we should.

St. Josephat was a great sixteenth-seventeenth century Ukrainian martyr, and as such is beloved and honored by all Roman Catholic Ukrainians.

He was born John Kunczevich in 1580, and grew up a member of the Orthodox church. The name Josephat was an assumed one. As a famous preacher and head of a monastery he wielded great influence, which increased still further when he became Archbishop of Polotsk.

Although it was now five-and-a-half centuries since the split between the Eastern and Western churches (1054) Josephat and several other bishops felt that the Bishop of Rome was head of the whole Church, and they publicly and vigorously advocated reunion. They achieved considerable acceptance, but they also created violent opposition.

Josephat in a sermon cried out that he would give his life for reunion, and his offer was

Country Parson



"There is good sin and bad sin—the first is yours and the other is the other fellow's."

promptly taken up. The populace fell upon him and beat him to death. This was in 1623.

This Josephat became the first martyr in the cause of church unity.

Many Ukrainians in America will honor their martyr's memory on Nov. 14, and we wish them a joyous day.

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Washington Notebook:

Fate Juggles the Harvard Vote

By WASHINGTON STAFF
WASHINGTON (NEA)—John F. Kennedy, B.A. Harvard 1940, and a "Havard" Overseer to boot, won't like this.

But when U.S. Commissioner of Education Francis Keppel, B.A. Harvard 1938, cancelled out on a luncheon talk before the Harvard Club of Washington, some of the loyal alumni muttered: "There goes the Harvard vote to Goldwater."

What happened was that Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., had to cancel out on a speaking engagement at Oregon State. She twisted Keppel's arm to go to Oregon and make the speech for her. Since the congresswoman is an important member of the House Education Committee how considering Keppel's legislation for next year, he couldn't refuse.

The speech may help Rep. Green get reelected and it may save the aid-to-education legislation. But if the national ticket loses in November '64, the Harvard vote will know whose fault it is.

Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy after his three-week battle to get the on-again, off-again compromise civil rights bill through the House Judiciary Committee, summed up his feelings with this story:

"Some time ago, I saw two men straining over a heavy crate and a hand truck. It looked as though they needed help, so I took off my coat and pitched in."

Voice of the People:

'State Should Innovate Income Tax Provisions'

Every taxpayer willingly pays his share during productive years, but wants relief later. Eric Sevareid suggests a taxpayer, at the age of 45, deduct 1 per cent of his wages before computing his taxes. At 46 the deduction would be 2 per cent and the deduction would increase 1 per cent so that at 65 it would be 20 per cent. This could be applied to real estate taxes. To make up for the loss property owners would not object as much to an increase in gift and inheritance taxes.

Another suggestion starts the income tax rate at 3 per cent, but increases the exemptions from \$600 to at least \$1,000 for each dependent with an age limit at 16 unless attending school. Permitting the deduction of expenses for education for over 16 will reduce dropout and let adults learn new trades. Why not incorporate escalator clauses, both to the income tax rate and to the exemptions for dependents? Michigan would set an example with a new concept of justice.

Lake Orion

'Sensible Driving Answer to Road Safety'

I want to thank Mr. Harkless for his answer on seat belts. He says no one knows whether the person mentioned would have been seriously injured or less with a seat belt. Then he states the ratio of 1-20 with seat belts compared to those without. I would like to know how we can tell if they would have been hurt or not. I still say more care and sensible driving will avoid more injuries and deaths than seat belts and speed laws.

Safety First

Traveler Expresses Praise for The Press

In my various travels I always take advantage of looking over newspapers. The Pontiac Press is very considerate in its church news. Women's pages and sports are especially well balanced. Your editorials are thorough and complete. No place can you get more in advertisements.

Elmer G. Wilson

Comments on Urban Renewal Property

On Oct. 28 an item appeared on the agenda for the commission meeting concerning the sale of some urban renewal land fronting Pike Street and adjoining Parkhurst and Douglas to a Mr. and Mrs. Langs for a town house project. It was dropped due to the protest of one of the commissioners that the price was not quoted correctly in The Press. However, the price was affirmed by the urban renewal officials after the meeting.

There has been publicity that the osteopathic college would locate in Pontiac, the campus to occupy the same site. How could a town house project and the college be on the same land? Borrowing money from a man to buy his house which he has already paid for. Don't the people have any rights as to whether they want to give up their homes? Must they work all their lives to lose them to some private enterprise?

Confused

Son's Halloween Treats Taken by Boys

If the Negroes want to be treated like anyone else it's time they show they deserve it. Halloween night our small son went around our neighborhood begging, only to have two teen-age Negro boys grab his bag and run. We had no trouble until the past few years when the Negroes started coming to our neighborhood to beg. Each year bags were stolen or slashed with razor blades by boys too old to beg. It's easier to take from little children than beg. The NAACP should know actions speak louder than words.

Fed Up



"I've played here all my life. And my father has been playing here all his life. Before that, my grandfather played all his life. And my great-grandfather was president—of the Murray Bay Golf Club."

Fred Korth resigned as Secretary of the Navy while recuperating from an ear operation at the Bethesda Navy Hospital. A friend asked him about his future plans. Answered Korth: "I guess I'll just have to play it by ear."

Speaking at a dinner commemorating the centennial of free city mail delivery, Postmaster General John Gronouski pointed out that letter carriers always seem to know what is happening before anyone else. "The scheduling of this dinner is a case in point," Gronouski noted.

"But the letter carriers must have known. Why also they have set this great celebration on my birthday?"

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Kennedy Honored by Protestant Council

NEW YORK (AP)—President Kennedy, a Roman Catholic, addressed a huge Protestant gathering and received an unparalleled honor and a warm tribute.

The chief executive was the guest of honor Friday night of the Protestant Council of New York City at a banquet at which about 3,500 representatives of all faiths were present.

The council gave him its new Family of Man award and a gold medal, which was engraved with his name and an inscription

saying it was "in recognition of creative leadership and dedicated service."

"The evening was in striking contrast to another in September 1960 that provided one of the most dramatic moments of the presidential campaign. Kennedy appeared before 600 members and guests of the Greater Houston, Tex., Ministerial Association.

WOULD DESIGN

At that time, he told his Protestant clergy-audience that "if the time should ever come when

my office would require me to either violate my conscience or violate the national interest then I would resign the office."

In presenting the award, the council president, the Rev. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, told Kennedy: "You are regularly in our prayers, sir, that Almighty God may bless, strengthen, guide and inspire you. You may be assured of the solidarity of our loyalty and support."

Dr. Kinsolving said it was an unprecedented occasion and

somewhat of an acknowledgment of gratitude to a man who, he said, helped people "break out of their suspicions and prejudices and realize that we are all one people."

WORLDWIDE FAMILY

Kennedy's address was aimed at building up support for his foreign aid program, beleaguered in Congress. He told the council that the family of man is worldwide and beset by troubles requiring American assistance

in the nation's own interests.

The atmosphere was one of cordiality and mutual respect, sprinkled with good humor and compliments.

Kennedy came and went in an enormous freight elevator which normally carries tractor trailers with supplies and, on occasion, garbage.

The hotel had it decked out for its full 12-by-25-foot dimensions with golden velvet draperies on the walls and ceiling, a crystal chandelier hanging from the velvet gold ceiling and four huge urns of scarlet roses on gold pedestals.

Gas Blast Stops Power Facilities in Havana Port

HAVANA (UPI)—A gas explosion knocked out power and gas facilities in one-third of Havana yesterday, according to reports here.

The afternoon newspaper La Tarde attributed the explosion to an accumulation of sewer gas and said one person was injured in the blast. Repair crews worked into the night in an attempt to restore power.

Venus de Milo Statue to Make Tour of Japan

PARIS (AP)—The Venus de Milo is taking a trip to the Orient.

The celebrated armless statue of the Louvre Museum will be taken to Japan next year in honor of the Olympic Games in Tokyo. The French said the trip will be less of a problem than that encountered when the Mona Lisa painting went on tour to the United States.

An increase of 50 per cent in the number of self-service stores operating in France in 1961 has been reported.

Woman Is (Hic) Sure Glad (Hic) Malady Stopped

ATLANTA (UPI)—Mrs. Lucy McDonald has lost the hiccups that plagued her since July 8.

The troublesome spasms "left as suddenly as they began, and the 37-year-old waitress said she's "sure they are gone for good now."

All medical attempts to ease the malady failed. Only once during the four-month period did she have any relief.

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Run-resist stretch tights. First quality. Fashion colors. Sizes 1 to 3, 4 to 6, 7 to 10, 12 to 14.

BOX OF 25 CHRISTMAS CARDS 1 00
Boxed with one design to box. Many to choose from. A \$2 value. Hurry, save!

GIRLS' CORDUROY CAPRIS 1 87
Washable cotton corduroy, lined with cotton flannel. Prints and solids. Sizes 7 to 14.

WARM AND COMFY BLANKETS 3 99
Rayon and acrylic fiber blended for warmth, wear. Solids and prints. 72x90 inch size.

SOFT CANNON BATH TOWELS 38c
Utility weight Cannons, 20x40". Real savings! Slight imperfections. Assorted colors.

WOMEN'S COTTON DRESSES 1 88
Pretty prints, gay styles. Fully washable. Dusters, too. 12-20, 16 1/2-24 1/2 in the group.

REG. \$6 COZY WARM ROBES 4 97
Women's acetate fleeces, cottons, cotton quilts, cotton terris. S-M-L in the group.

4-PIECE TRAY TABLE SET 8 44
Grand gift! Decorated Fiberglas glass 16x22 1/2" trays. Tubular brass legs. Sturdy. *Reg. T.M. Owens-Corning Corp.

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Good cooking ahead in double-thick aluminum! Covers are vapor seal type.

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2-section, 5'x9' overall, 3/4" board top. Aluminum legs. Years of family fun!

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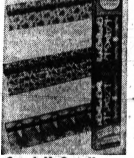
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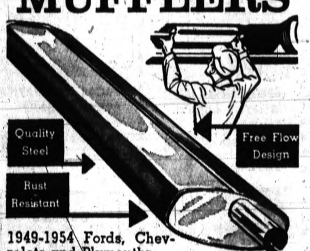


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New Chapter Sponsors Card Party



Delta chapter of Beta Theta Phi sorority will hold a card party Thursday. Playing a few hands to get in practice are (from left) Karen Buch-

mann of Dell Rose Street, Jo Ann Crawford of Orchard Lake and Mrs. David Stevens of Royal Oak.

Delta chapter of Beta Theta Phi sorority will sponsor their first large fund raising event, a card party, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the First Federal Savings of Oakland building.

Delta chapter is the youngest group of the sorority and Alpha, Beta and Gamma chapters have been invited to the party.

Decorations will center around a fall theme and door prizes and refreshments will be featured.

Tickets may be obtained through any member of the Delta chapter or by contacting the Edward R. Hansz residence on McClock Road. All proceeds will go to charity.

'Gemmaux' Highlights Luncheon

"Gemmaux," or painting with glass, will be the special feature presentation of The Christian Women's Club luncheon at Devon Gables Nov. 20 at 12:30 p. m.

Mrs. Robert Foster will give a brief lecture on her art and send a sampling of her work. All proceeds from the sale of her art work is donated to scholarships.

The last scholarship recipient was a third year medical student in Korea whose father had been killed by the Communists.

Guest speaker will be soprano Mrs. Ralph Lendal, who formerly was soloist for the concert choir at Wayne State University and has sung over radio.

Dr. O. A. Brown, a medical missionary, will speak from Pakistan, will be guest speaker. He has performed over 6,000 cataract operations and is presently furthering his studies in ophthalmology at Detroit Receiving Hospital.

Persons interested in attending this luncheon may contact Mrs. George Aho of Birmingham.

Village Players Will Present Famous Trial

The Village Players of Birmingham will present "Inherit the Wind" by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee, Nov. 15, 16, 22 and 23. The play is based on the famous Scopes or "Monkey" trial.

Mrs. John Hall is director, assisted by Mrs. F. Farrington Holt. Producer is George F. Green.

Leading roles will be taken by Dr. John B. Hassberger, Thordyke Dwellie, Elizabeth Boyne, Richard Bagg and Lee Madden.

Tickets may be purchased at Grinnell's in Birmingham, from the playhouse on Chestnut Street the nights of the performance, or from Mrs. John A. Gilray Jr.

Local Sorority Hears Reports

Members of Lambda Chi Omega sorority heard reports on the recent state convention in Detroit, Thursday evening in the home of Mrs. A. J. Lowe on Lake Wind Drive.

A contribution to the Oakland University scholarship fund was approved. A new philanthropic project is planned as the Oakland University student sponsored by the group, will soon be graduating.

Mrs. Frederick Holmes, instructors in the Waterford and Pontiac schools, respectively, are attending the day's program.

Mrs. Wheeler is a playground director and Mrs. Holmes is drama coordinator for the Pontiac Parks and Recreation summer play ground program for children from 5 to 14 years old.

Two Attend Conference

Eastern Michigan University is sponsoring the annual Michigan Children's Theatre Conference today in Ypsilanti.

Dr. T. D. Andrus will address the conferees on the day's theme "The Many Faces of Children's Theatre." The University Players will present "Cyrano de Bergerac" at 8 p. m. this evening in the Quirk Theatre.

Mrs. Martha Wheeler and

Willsons Capture Hearts of Town Hall Audience

By ERIC W. ALLEN

An audience of Broadway music lovers had an enjoyable evening of entertainment with the "Music Man" himself last night.

"A Meredith Willson Social With Rini," held at Pontiac Northern High School's auditorium, gave musical devotees opportunity to laugh with Willson, sing with Willson, and even take part in the informal performance.

The Iowa piccolo player whose success is worldwide—"Music Man," "The Unsinkable Molly Brown" and "Here's Love"—kept an hour and a half of nightclub, off-the-cuff entertainment rolling with his Midwestern humor and philosophy.

His sparkling wife Rini, whose lilting lyric soprano

rang to familiar Willson melodies, added immeasurably to the performance.

HOMECOMING

It was homecoming for the Willsons. Their appearance last night was on the fifth anniversary of Pontiac Oakland Town Hall: just five years ago, the Willsons had appeared on one of Town Hall's first presentations.

Last night, Willson was so at home with an audience of old friends met five years ago, that the crowd began laughing and applauding his jokes and stories even before he finished them.

"Oh, I told you this one five years ago, didn't I," Willson would reminisce, then proceed to tell the story all over again, with all the Willson characterizations that contribute so

much to his musical accomplishments.

"It's good to be back," Willson told the audience, "We enjoyed our stay here five years ago, and we'd like to report."

OPEN HEARTS

Detroit was sponsor for "Here's Love" (Willson's latest Broadway smash). You don't have a theater (audience) of Fisher theater and Pontiac theater people (in New York), who are sitting there with open hearts, hoping for a success," Willson said, describing progress of "Here's Love."

"Here's Love," opened in Detroit before moving east to face the New York City critics, Willson said.

All the competition's there (in New York) and it's not the same audience. But we'd like to report, that the baby's doing fine."

And with the remark, Willson had the "Pontiacs," as he fondly called last night's audience, feeling they were in part responsible for his latest musical hit.

RECOUNTS STORIES

Seated at the piano most of the evening, Willson recounted old stories and new of his experiences with John Philip Sousa's band, the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, his student days and his current work.

All the time, he kept a quiet chord of the piano backing up his dialogue, and periodically he and Rini would break into a duet of many of the familiar Willson melodies.

The audience was quite familiar with each tune, and often punctuated the singing with applause or laughter.

To end this evening of exceptional entertainment, Willson and Rini broke into "May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You" from "The Big Show." Willson walked to the microphone and asked:

"Do you want to sing it with us again, just like five years ago?"

The response was immediate, as the entire audience broke into song, following Willson's prompting from the piano and Rini's melody lead.

Five years is too long to wait for this kind of entertainment. Hopefully, Pontiac Oakland Town Hall can bring the Willsons back again soon.

It was a beautifully relaxed and entertaining evening with the Willsons, in a town that is familiar with and loves his melodies.

St. Andrew's Site for Noon Vows

Beverly Joan Eagling exchanged vows with Second Lt. Gerald William Ohngren U.S.A. before Rev. Edward Baum-

The couple chose the Italian-American Club for the wedding breakfast and their reception this evening.

Daughter of the Basil Eaglings of Rochester, the bride wore a veil of English silk illusion with her chapel-length gown of white delustrated satin trimmed with sequined Alen lace.

White orchids centered her bouquet of Stephanotis and ivy.

ATTENDANTS With maid of honor, Joan Marsh, of Birmingham, were bridesmaids Barbara Sasaki of Detroit and Mrs. John Vackar of Lake Orion.

They appeared in willow green velvet gowns with matching pillbox hats and carried buttercups and peonies.

Fuji chrysanthemums centered the honor maid's bouquet. Kathy Jordan was flower-girl.

David Ohngren of Waterford was best man by his brother. They are the sons of Mrs. Carl Gargow of West Princeton Avenue and the late August Ohngren, Arthur Sasse and Wayne Fisher ushered.

Joining some 23 guests were the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Robert Logan of Menominee Road and Mrs. T. Boice Purdy, of Linden Road. Her son Theodore is the future bridegroom.

Shower Honors Chloe Logan

Chloe Ann Logan was honored at a bridal shower the home of Mrs. Melvin M. Small on Oneida Road.

Joining some 23 guests were the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Robert Logan of Menominee Road and Mrs. T. Boice Purdy, of Linden Road. Her son Theodore is the future bridegroom.

PLUMMER-GRAY Rev. John L. Phalen officiated at the marriage of Mary Catherine Gray to George Albert Plummer Jr. today in Our Lady of the Lakes Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Thomas Gray of Berne, Mo. and niece of the Jack B. McVays of Newport Avenue.

An Empire bodice touched with seed pearls above a shimmering cummerbund highlighted her floor-length gown of white chiffon over taffeta. A pearl crown topped her silk illusion veil.

She wore the bridegroom's gift pearls and carried cascading white rosebuds and carnations.

MAID OF HONOR Patricia Plummer, the bridegroom's sister, as maid of honor appeared in a blue satin dress with nylon bodice. She carried white carnations. Barbara Jean Plummer was flower girl.

The bridegroom is the son of the George A. Plummers, hosts for the wedding breakfast in their home on Guy-

garnier at noon today in St. Andrew's Catholic Church, Rochester.

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MRS. M. J. DETMER

Breakfast to Follow High Mass

A wedding breakfast today in Fox and Hounds Inn, Bloomfield Hills, followed a solemn high nuptial Mass for the Michael Joseph Detmer (Judith Ann Gocha) in Sacred Heart Church, Auburn Heights.

Rev. Francis Dietz extended the Papal blessing to the couple. Their parents are the Ernest G. Gochas of Rosetta Street and the Edward Detmers of Windhurst Street.

Pearl - frosted Alen lace accented the bride's gown of white peau de sole and her cathedral - length train. A crystal tiara held her French illusion veil. Rosebuds and white orchids centered her bouquet of white roses.

With Mrs. Kenneth Furman, her sister's honor matron, were bridesmaids Toni Fitch of Birmingham and Karen Manny of Metamora.

Deep purple cabbage rose bouquets and basket bouquets of white chrysanthemums and lavender carnations complemented their full-length gowns of lavender peau de sole over taffeta.

Shawn and Michael Finnigan were flower girl and ring bearer.

Best man was Gary Conrad, Gary Bubu of Flint and Robert Mott Jr. seated some 300 guests.

The couple who will live in Royal Oak, left for a northern honeymoon after the dinner-reception in Airway Lounge. He is completing his fifth year at General Motors Institute.

Local Couple Celebrating

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Cumbo of Orchard Lake will be honored at a Sunday reception given by their family to celebrate their golden wedding anniversary.

The couple, who lived in Detroit for 48 years prior to his retirement three years ago, has two sons Herbert and Milton, 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Polk, La. was best man for his brother, Garfield Wilson of Clarkson and William Haslock of Davisburg seated the guests.

After a motor trip to Washington, D.C. the couple will live on Waumegah Road, Springfield Township.

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MRS. J. T. HENNIG

When You Find Right Man You'll Have Reason to Wed

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: What advice have you for a 30-year-old woman who thinks it's time to marry, but doesn't know which man to choose?

I've taught school for eight years and am well-traveled, so I'm not a sheltered country girl.

ABBY: A 42-year-old minister (widower, three children) wants to marry me, but the fish-bowl type of life I'd have to live doesn't appeal to me and, besides, I'm not that goody-goody.

A doctor has proposed, but my best friend is married to one and she says it's a dog's life. The most attractive candidate travels, and he'd expect me to travel with him.

That's no good for a woman who wants roots! There is also a young professor, but people in education don't make much and I don't want to work after I'm married.

Can you help me?

ANNETTE: DEAR ANNETTE: Face it. You haven't met the man you want to marry yet.

When (and if) you do, you'll find a hundred reasons why you should marry him.

DEAR ABBY: Ron and I have been married only a few months and we are living with his parents until we can afford an apartment of our own.

We pay \$80 a month for our bedroom, but we have no privacy whatsoever. When I am away at work during the day, I have to help to hide.

If they would let me know what they are looking for, I'd be glad to help them find it. I have nothing to hide.

There is no excuse for anyone even going into our room as I clean it myself. My husband knows about his parents going through my things, but

he says they'll be hurt if we make any accusations. What should I do?

NOTHING TO HIDE DEAR NOTHING: How about a compromise? Don't ask the folks about the "treasure hunts"—but put a lock on your door and end them.

DEAR ABBY: I am 20 and I suppose I should be the happiest girl in the world, but I'm not.

You see, I am going to marry a wonderful young man, but my parents are standing between me and the most important thing in my life—the kind of wedding every girl dreams of!

I want a white gown and veil and I want to walk down the aisle. They insist that I get married in a short dress at a private ceremony in the parson's study.

Their reason is a very narrow-minded one. When I was only a child (17) I eloped with a boy the same age. I got pregnant right away. It was a big, mixed-up mess.

My folks had the marriage annulled and I gave the baby up for adoption. It is like it never happened now, Abby.

Very few people in this town even know about it, and I think I have earned the right to start a new life. Can you help me convince my parents that they are wrong?

STARTING OVER DEAR STARTING: Sorry, I can't help you. I think your parents are right.

For Abby's booklet, "How

Contrasts in color highlight a sportive dress designed by Bobbie Brooks. The fabric alliance of wool and nylon flannel molds this stretched out silhouette with a soft, neat look. Available locally for about \$18.

Michigan Bell Tour Included in Program

Members, pledges and guests of Phi Kappa Tau chapter of Phi Omicron National Sorority Inc. toured the Pontiac Michigan Bell

Telephone Building Thursday evening.

Refreshments were served in the dining room where plans were announced for attending the annual membership luncheon of the Michigan State chapter, Saturday, in the Women's City Club, Detroit.

Pledges Mrs. Walter Jeffries, Mrs. Dave Brennan and Mrs. John Salow will be guests on this occasion.

The first degree ritual will be given to pledges at the annual Christmas party for Pontiac Council in Fox and Hounds Inn, Bloomfield Hills. Mrs. William Johnson will serve as chairman.

His subject, "An English Musical Journey" will be illustrated.

Dr. Collins, associate professor and chairman of the music department at OU, received his Ph.D. from the University of Michigan. He spent a year at Oxford University as a Fulbright scholar.

He has taught at the University of Minnesota, Alabama Polytechnic Institute and the Hotchkiss School in Connecticut. At OU he directs the university chorus and the University choral octet.

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Dance Club Meets

The Elks Sashay Quadrille square dance club danced to the calls of Bert Denham, John DePauw, Oscar Denham and William Schmiel, Friday evening.



February vows are planned by Judith Anne Holden, daughter of the Roger Holdens of Oakdale Avenue and David Karl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Karl of Pirrin Street.

Hospital Auxiliary to Sponsor Opening Night of 'Chiara'

Members of the Auxiliary to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital want to buy a cardiac pacemaker monitor for use in the operating room.

With this end in view they are sponsoring the opening night's performance of "Chi-

ara" Nov. 20 at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

"Chiara" is a drama produced and directed by Sara Lee Stadelman from two narrative poems of Ruth Russell Davis. It follows the form of the Medieval masque and will be accompanied by choral music reminiscent of the period.

Mrs. Stadelman is artist-in-residence at Marygrove College in Detroit.

Mrs. James Q. Goudie is chairman of the auxiliary benefit. Mrs. Nicholas L. Scheuer is handling tickets. Patrons already known are Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fitzgerald, the A. C. Girards and Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Audette.

Others are Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. McGinnis, Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Taktis and the Graham John Gramms.

Guild to Meet

The Michigan Weaver's Guild will meet at the Women's City Club Nov. 21 at 1 p.m.

Guest speaker will be an exchange student from Japan, currently in this country. She will speak on Japanese weaving and people.

Members may bring guests to this meeting.

Local College Students Enter School Activities

Barbara Elaine Baldwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reon Baldwin of Third Avenue is among 195 National Merit Scholarship winners who entered Michigan State University as freshmen this fall.

Joan Grahek, daughter of the Matt Graheks of Wenonah Drive, has recently become a member of the Indiana Belles, a select women's chorus at Indiana University.

This group will be making several weekend tours to Indiana cities and Louisville, Ky., throughout November and December.

Joan is a freshman in the honors program, majoring in music education with piano emphasis. She resides in Fos-

ter Quad where she is social coordinator for her living unit.

At Central Michigan University, the debate team of Susan Dawe, Pontiac freshman and Robert Armbruster, Grosse Ile junior, won two out of three debates, losing only to the Oshkosh, Wis. team which won the trophy.

Also participating was Sharon Walish, Birmingham sophomore.

New Sylvanites Shown Slides

Mrs. Stephen Velkoff, a guest at the Thursday meeting of the New Sylvanites Club in the home of Mrs. Felix Wotila showed colored slides of her recent travels in England and Scotland.

The group also welcomed Mrs. Howard Webb as a guest.

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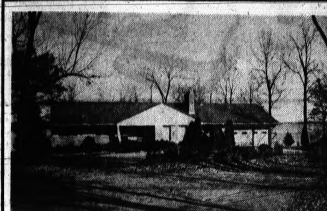


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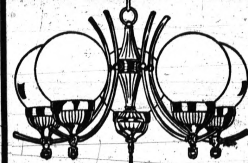
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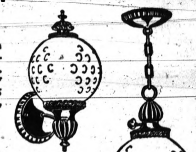
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V-4191 Opal glass with crystal coin dot. Optic pattern. White inner cylinder. Finish: Antique brass, 18" high, 10" extension, 1-75 watt on-off switch. Price \$29.65



V-1634 French white opal glass. Coin dot design. White inner cylinder. Finish: Antique brass. Diameter 34". Length adjusts to 48". One 100-watt on-off switch. Price \$37.50

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Wayne County Link Feared

Metro Airport Unit Worries Supervisors

Several aviation-minded Oakland County supervisors today were disturbed by a Michigan Aeronautics Commission proposal to set up a six-county airport authority in the Detroit metropolitan area.

The commission said the authority is needed to provide sufficient airports in the metropolitan area for general use other than airline service.

County supervisors said they suspect the proposed authority is an undercover attempt by the Wayne County Road Commission, operators of Detroit Metropolitan Airport, to take over airfields in Oakland County.

The continued operation and expansion of airports here is a problem now being tackled jointly by the Pontiac City Commission and the County Board of Supervisors' aviation committee.

ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY

The city commissioners want the supervisors to assume airport responsibility in the county, and either develop Pontiac Municipal Airport into a major general terminal or go ahead with plans to develop the county's recently acquired Allen Airport in Orion Township.

The committee is seeking some direction as to where to proceed with airport expansion through a proposed survey by a qualified engineering firm.

Further discussion on the scope of the proposed study is scheduled Nov. 12 when the committee is to meet again with the County Planning Commission.

SIX-COUNTY LEVEL

Meanwhile, though, the state aeronautics commission is proposing that future airport development be tackled at a six-county regional level.

The commission recommended an airport authority that not only would develop but also operate all airfields deemed necessary in the metropolitan area.

Aviation Committee Chairman Charles Edwards and member James Carey both said they were suspicious of the possible role being played by the Wayne County Road Commission in this proposal.

Carey recalled talk that the Wayne commission was thinking about developing and operating an airport in Oakland County.

'DON'T NEED THEM'

"We don't need them out here," said Carey. Edwards agreed.

He said he hoped to learn more about the proposal by talking to James Ramsay, director of the Michigan Department of Aeronautics, and by attending a meeting on airports with the Detroit Board of Commerce and state aviation officials next week.

Dies in Traffic Accident

YPSILANTI (AP) — Donald E. Glanert, 27, of Dearborn Heights was killed last night when his car went out of control on I-94 near here and rolled over.



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TONIGHT UNTIL 10 P.M.

Whole or Strained CRANBERRY SAUCE	303 Can	18¢ Limit 3
LIBBY'S FANCY CANNED PUMPKIN	Large 2 1/2 Can	14¢ Limit 3
LIBBY'S Halves or Sliced PEACHES	303 Can	14¢ Limit 3
1/2 Gallon Jar Genuine DILL PICKLES		36¢ Limit 2
Large 46 oz. Can LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE		21¢ Limit 2
GREEN GIANT CREAM CORN,	303 Can	11¢ Limit 4
GROCERY BUYS		
1 1/4 lb. LOAF BREAD		
FRESH POLY. WRAPPED		
9¢ LOAF LIMIT 4		
14 oz. DEL MONTE KETCHUP		12¢ Limit 3
CREME FILLED COOKIES	Assort. Flavors 1 lb. Pkg.	16¢ Limit 3

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• 685 East Blvd., (At Ford) Pontiac
• 2415 Elizabeth Lake Rd., Waterford Twp. (At Huron, M-59)
• 8040 Cooley Lake, Union Lake (At Union Lake Road)
• 1240 Baldwin Ave., Pontiac (At Ypsilanti)

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BAZOOKA COMBINATION SET

COMPLETE WITH BAZOOKA PISTOL, CANTEEN, MESS KIT, HELMET

Almost live in action. Fires safe, harmless rocket shells. Shoulder mount. Easy load. Sight-spring load.

244

25 FOOT ROLL ALUMINUM FOIL

By Mirro 12" wide SPECIAL

19¢

 TINY CHATTY BABY BY MATTEL Made to Sell at 12.00 697	 PASSWORD GAME BY M. BRADLEY Made to Sell at \$2 99¢	 PLAY DRILL SET BY KENNER \$5 Value Just like dad's—but safe. Complete with work bench and 7 tools. Drills thru styrofoam. 333	 BUILDING BOULDERS BY KENNER Made to Sell at 6.95 Safe, sturdy interlocking. Lightweight and strong. More fun than a picnic. Build big. 444
 GAYLORD THE PUP By Ideal Made to Sell at \$17 997	 MAGNETEL BY MATTEL Made to Sell at \$7 The great table game. 10 games in one. Table, dice, pushers, rules, directions for each game and variations. 397	 MONKEY GUN BY REMCO Made to Sell at \$6 Three guns in one-of-a-kind. It's an automatic pistol. Barrel extender makes even fire easier. Tummy gun and grenade launcher. 369	 CONCENTRATION BY M. BRADLEY Made to Sell for \$4 A reference to the T.V. game—a memory test. 269

PERRY ROAD AT MONTCALM • MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER

Prayer Theme Sunday

The theme of the sermon at the Uplift Presbyterian Church in Auburn Heights tomorrow will center around prayer. The senior high choir will sing the anthem, "Pray When the Morn is Breaking."

Pastor F. William Palmer's sermon will be "The Power of Prayer."

Mrs. Dale Lovett, Walter Meyer and Diane Harshberger and the pastor will represent the church at the assembly of the Pontiac Area Council of Churches in the afternoon.

Junior and senior high youth groups will meet for devotions and discussion at 8 p.m. Evening service will follow at 7:30 with the pastor continuing the series of classes on the membership of the church.

Moore is being provided for the mooseburger dinner for the whole church at 6:30 tonight by Kenneth Davis.

Boy Scouts are scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. Monday and Cub Scouts the same evening at 7:30.

R. Grant Graham will preside at the congregational meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The nominating committee composed of Monte Bodman, Francis Gassie, Walter Meyer, M. L. Patrick, Mrs. Roy Kibbey, Mrs. Wayne Ross and Mrs. Paul Vancil will report on candidates for church officers.

Girl Scouts working for the Celtic Cross Award will meet with the pastor at 3 p.m. Thursday.

Study
"The Divine Plan of the Ages"
With
Pontiac Bible Students Ecclesia
at the Pontiac YMCA
Every Saturday... 7 to 9 P.M.

APOSTOLIC FAITH
TABERNACLE
93 Parkdale

Sunday School... 10 A.M.
Sun. Worship... 11:15 A.M.
Eve. Worship... 7:30 P.M.
Tues. Bible Study... 7:30 P.M.
Thurs. Young People 7:30 P.M.
Elder Ernest Wardell, Pastor
FE 4-4695

BLOOMFIELD HILLS
BAPTIST CHURCH
3600 Telegraph Road
Just North of Oak Road
10 A.M. Sunday School
11 A.M. Morning Worship
"THE GIVER GOD LOVES"
5 P.M. Youth Groups
6 P.M. Evening Service
"HOW CAN WE
BE REVERED?"
Rev. Harold W. Gieseke, Pastor
447-3463

CHURCH OF SPIRITUAL FELLOWSHIP
MALTA TEMPLE - 2024 PONTIAC ROAD
Nov. 10 Fellowship Sunday - Jack Teeters, speaker
Services 2:30 and 7:30 - Dinner 5
Nov. 14 - Open Forum. Nov. 17 - Elsie Beesley

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
212 Baldwin Ave. Phone 332-0728
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 11 A.M.
SERMON: "WHAT DOES THE CHURCH NEED?"
Youth Fellowship 6 P.M.
Fish Supper at the Church, Nov. 15, 5 to 8 P.M.
Reverend Dwight Bellinger, Minister

COME...
VISIT...
WORSHIP
You Will Find Here a
Cordial Spirit of Friendly
Fellowship... A Reverent
Attitude of Worship.
WHERE CHRIST IS DOMINANT!

Sunday School
9:45 A.M.
"THY WORD IS A LAMP UNTO
MY FEET" PSALM 119:105
11:00 A.M.
Morning Worship

7:00 P.M.
Evangelistic
Service
"YOU WILL FIND HERE
A CORDIAL SPIRIT OF
FELLOWSHIP"

FIRST
ASSEMBLY
of GOD
210 N. PERRY
Pastor
Arnold G. Hoshorn
FE 4-6301

Gospel
Ambassadors
-ONE WEEK ONLY-
NOV. 17-24th
ROBERT BOLEN
GILBERT RODRIGUEZ
These Men Have
Received the
"Pentecostal Experience"
of Act 2:4
They Minister in
"Song and the Word"

"The Church With A
Heart in the Heart
of Your City"



MEN MEET—Getting together for a dinner and organizational meeting of a Men's Club for Trinity Methodist Church, Waterford Township, this week were men of the congregation. Cutting pies were, left, James Matteson of 3570 Dill, Rev. Ronald Thompson, pastor, and Gerald Oztman, 3685 Silver Sands. The Oztmans were hosts to the group.

Laymen Participate

Officers Chosen, Services Named

Gerald Oztman was chosen president of the Methodist Men of Trinity Methodist Church, Waterford Township at the organizational dinner meeting Tuesday evening at the Oztman home.

William McMillan was named vice president; Jack Holler, second vice president; James Matteson, secretary; Charles Henry, treasurer and Algen Chambers, reporter.

The men will hold office until January 1965.

The congregation of Trinity Church currently at Pinecroft Elementary School, PINE HILL.

Young people of Pine Hill Congregational Church with leaders Dr. and Mrs. Bradley Barnes will leave for Olivet College immediately after the 11 a.m. service Sunday.

The group is planning the trip to become familiar with the college with the possibility in mind that some of the youth might later be interested in attending.

Three of the Pine Hill Youth, Will Worship in Ohio

The congregation of Springfield Missionary Baptist Church will worship with the Liberty Baptist Church in Lima, Ohio at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Mr. Hammond is a teacher with Michigan State University and Yale School of Alcohol Studies. More than 500 high schools benefit from the work of this foundation. Dr. Emil Kontz, pastor, will conduct the meeting for both young people and adults. It is an open meeting and the public is invited, the pastor said.

At morning worship tomorrow Dr. Kontz will preach on "Unclaimed Riches For You."

The monthly missionary meeting is set for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Teams of men and women will engage in a question-answer contest based on missionary facts from "Missions" International mission magazine.

Among those participating will be Mrs. Florence Harris, Mrs. Andrea Kewis, Mrs. Martha Pepper, Mrs. Doris Thornton and Mrs. Eleanor Wilson. Men taking part are Omer Lewis.

American Baptist Churches
BETHANY
BAPTIST CHURCH
9:45 A.M. Church School for all Ages
11:00 A.M. Worship Service
Sermons: "UNCLAIMED RICHES - FOR YOU!"
6:30 P.M. Fellowship Groups
Wednesday - 7:30 P.M.
WOMAN'S SOCIETY MEETING
"Mission Quizzes"
Angie Parking Area
Dr. Emil Kontz, Pastor

CRESCENT HILLS
BAPTIST CHURCH
Waterford Township
Crescent Lake Rd. Near
Hatchery Road
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M.
Baptist Fellowship 6:30 P.M.
Nursery at all Services
Large Parking Lot
Rev. Robert L. Adams, Pastor

News of Area Churches

Evangelist Billy Graham addresses the generation growing up in the shadow of the atomic cloud in his newest feature motion picture, "Touch of Brass," at 7 p.m. Sunday in Evangel Temple, 1380 Mt. Clemens.

The evangelist's producing organization, World Wide Pictures, took its sound-color cameras to the homes, factories and places of amusement of Manchester, England where the story of a working man's family took place.

The dramatic cast was drawn from the locale itself, resulting in a ring of authenticity rarely seen on the motion picture screen, Pastor Geoffrey Day said.

Scheduled with the dramatic feature is a musical feature entitled "O God the Glory." The film concerns the Billy Graham platform team, Cliff Barrows, song leader; George B. Shea, baritone soloist; Don Huston, organist and the Christianaires Choir.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST

"I Was There When It Happened" will be the solo number presented by Diane Dorman at the morning worship in Memorial Baptist Church tomorrow. Pastor Gerald Rapajle will preach on "The Secret Kept From the Jews."

Edward Justin and Douglas Brown will play a saxophone and trumpet duet, "Mansions From the Hilltop." Sunday evening, "Is Religion Necessary?" will be the pastor's theme.

The fall meeting of the Berean Class is scheduled for 7:30 Monday evening. Refreshments will be served.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

The third session of the School of Christian Living will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in First Presbyterian Church.

Following Bible study Elizabeth Tiley, assistant director of nurses at Pontiac State Hospital will speak on "Psychiatric Nursing." This includes the religious program at the hospital. The Ted Koelias will be hosts for the evening.

"Getting More Out of Going to Church" will be Rev. Golen E. Hershey's sermon topic for the two worship hours at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Morning solist is Mrs. Michael Siano. "Salvation Is Created" will be the anthem by the Church Choir. Following the second service the Jack Hunts and Mr. and Mrs. William Hildesley will be hosts for the coffee hour.

Pioneer and Tuxis youth groups will hear Dr. Carl Gingles speak of his experiences on the ship "Project Hope" at 6 p.m.

Deacons will pack good used clean clothing for Church World Service under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sartell Monday evening.

TRINITY BAPTIST

Rev. Les A. Gragg of Clarksville, Tenn. will preach at 10:45 a.m. Sunday in Trinity Baptist Church. Pastor Gregg who has

accepted the call to become the new pastor of Trinity will move to Pontiac after Jan. 1.

There will be an appreciation service for the Adult Choir and director at 3:30 p.m. and at 7 p.m. Rev. Mr. Gragg will preach again. The public is invited.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN

Young people of Central Christian Church will be hosts for the area youth rally of 16 area churches of the denomination at 7:30 tonight. More than 150 young men and women are expected, Pastor Merritt Baker said.

Principal speaker will be Joseph Harrison of Louisville, Ky. With three other young men, all studying for the ministry, he will sing quartet numbers.

SACRED HEART

Members of Bronson Guild will observe annual memorial Mass for deceased members at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the Convent of Sacred Heart, Bloomfield Hills.

Rev. James L. Wagner, chairman and assistant professor of Journalism at the University of Detroit, will be guest speaker. Father Wagner is the founder of the Detroit Student Press Association and a contributor to the Ave Maria, The Catholic World, The Rosary, The Priest and Jesuit Missions.

MARIMONT

The Junior Choir under the direction of Philip W. Somers Jr. will present its first appearance at 10 a.m. Sunday School hour. The group will also sing Sunday evening.

The service tomorrow night will be known as "Message in Music" with Lavanada Hassenzahl and Claudette Bexell playing violin solos, and Alice Cooper and Carol Scarborough singing solos.

Hazel Allen and Louise Van Horn, Diana Giles and Alan Somers, Brock Manning and Phil Mortensen will sing duets. Ardie Somers will present a piano solo; David Somers as trombone solo; and Mary Matthews, a flute solo.

Alice Bower, Lynn Ann Clark, Susie Tistworth and Robert Vogel will be awarded Bibles Sunday morning. The four will be recognized for attendance, Scripture memorization and completion of work books.

A Pontiac State Police trooper will give a demonstration on the correct use of firearms to boys of the Christian Service Brigade at 7 p.m. Monday.

The Greater Detroit Conservative Baptist Women's Missionary Fellowship will meet Tuesday

Recognized
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
of Latter Day Saints, 19 Front St.
11 A.M. Service
7 P.M. Service
Guy Kramer, pastor FE 4-3293

BIRMINGHAM
UNITARIAN CHURCH
651 Woodward Ave. at Live Oak Rd.
Bloomfield Hills, MI 47280
ONE SERVICE AT 10:30 A.M.
ROBERT MORGAN, MINISTER
"Jefferson, Franklin, Polk"
Church School and Nursery at 10:30 a.m.

day at Marimont Church with sessions opening at 10:30 a.m.

Rev. Henry Woodell of Calvary Baptist Church will lead devotions. Rev. Robert Shelton of First Baptist will teach a class on "Missions" and Rev. Richard Rohland of Protestant Youth Organization, Detroit will discuss "Reflections on Family Living."

ORCHARD LAKE

Loyalty Sunday will be observed tomorrow at Orchard Lake Community Church, Presbyterians. Pledges will be received and children baptized during worship services.

The Chapel Choir composed of junior high young people will sing "Thanks Be to God" by Dickson at 9 a.m. The Church Choir of four, five and six-year olds will sing "Jesus Loves Me," "Thanksgiving Son" and "Father, We Thank Thee" at 11 a.m.

"Great God of Nation" will be the Chancel Choir number, and Pastor Edward D. Auchard will preach on "King Above All Gods" at both worship hours.

Senior High Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. and the pastor will begin a series of inquiry classes at 8 p.m.

J. A. Covering asks members of the parking and grounds committee to get together at the

church Monday evening to discuss site development plans. Junior High Fellowship dinner and program will be Thursday evening.



Revival Meetings at Newman A.M.E.

Speaking at the citywide revival being held in Newman A.M.E. Church is Rev. T. Michael Flowers, president of Southern Evangelistic Association in Savannah, Ga.

Services at 7:30 each evening are sponsored by the Oakland County Ministerial Fellowship. Levi Eubanks is directing the choir composed of members of the various churches participating in the evangelistic meetings.

Central Methodist
3882 Highland Rd.
MILTON H. BANK
Pastor
Rev. Wm. H. Brady, Assoc. Min., Rev. Richard L. Clemans, Asso. Min.

MORNING WORSHIP 9:15 and 10:45 A.M.
"Proclaim The Word"
Dr. Bank, Preaching

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:15 and 10:45 A.M.
School of Music 10:30-11:15

FIRST METHODIST
CARL G. ADAMS, Minister
JOHN A. HALL, Min. of Visitation
South Saginaw at Judson

MORNING WORSHIP 8:30 and 11 A.M.
"OUR REAL TREASURE"
Rev. Carl G. Adams, Preaching

9:45 A.M. - CHURCH SCHOOL
M.Y. FELLOWSHIP 6:15 P.M.
Wed. Prayer & Bible Fellowship

ST. PAUL METHODIST
765 S. Square Lake Rd.
FE 8-8233 - FE 2-2752

Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. and 11:15 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M.

Intermediate and Senior Youth Groups, 6:00 P.M.
Ample Parking - Rev. James A. McCung, Minister - Supervised Nursery

COVERT
METHODIST CHURCH
2775 PONTIAC LAKE RD.
Rev. W. E. Conley, Pastor

Church School... 9:30 A.M.
Church School... 10:45 A.M.

ELMWOOD METHODIST
GRANT ST. AT AUBURN AVE.
Eric G. Welby, Pastor

Sunday School... 10 A.M.
Worship... 11:15 A.M.
Evening 7 P.M. - Prayer Wed. 7 P.M.

ALDERSGATE
METHODIST CHURCH
1536 BALDWIN AVE.
Horace Murry, Pastor

Church School... 9:45 A.M.
Church School... 11:00 A.M.
Evening 7 P.M. - Prayer Wed. 7:30

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

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

HEAR DR. MALONE
teach the Word of God verse by verse in the large Auditorium Bible Class, broadcast on WPON 10:15-10:45 A.M.

Rev. Leland Lloyd
Sunday School Supt.

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

NURSERY AT ALL SERVICES
BUS TRANSPORTATION CALL FE 2-8328

MUSIC TO BLESS THE HEART
10 A.M. - Judy Brown, Solo
11 A.M. - Choir Arrangement
"All My Sins are Gone"
Solo: Joy Clyburn
7:00 P.M. - Gospeltones
Solo: Louise Eaton

Sunday School
Attendance
Last Sun.
1403

JOYCE MALONE,
Director of Music

Lepers Were Cleansed

By the First Christian Church Bulletin

"And it came to pass, as He went to Jerusalem, that He passed through the midst of Samaria and Galilee."

And as He entered into a certain village, there met Him ten men that were lepers, which stood afar off:

And they lifted up their voices, and said, 'Jesus, Master, have mercy on us.'

And when He saw them, He said unto them, 'Go show yourselves unto the priests.' And it came to pass, that, as they went, they were cleansed."

And one of them, when he saw that he was healed, turned back, and with a loud voice glorified God.

And fell down on his face at his feet, giving Him thanks: And Jesus answering said, 'Were there not ten cleansed? but where are the nine?'

There are not found that returned to give glory to God, save this stranger."

And He said unto him, 'Arise, go the way: thy faith hath made thee whole.'" Luke XVII:11-19.

There are those who have lost a loved one and the church was there. There are those whose child was seriously ill and the pastor called.

There are those whose marriage was breaking up because the husband was "in love" down the street, yet the church came to help. There are those who dedicated a child to God, yet haven't found the way back to worship since.

There was a childless couple who wanted the church to help them adopt a child. There was one who was mentally ill but received counsel in the pastor's study. There were those who wanted to be married in church, but haven't been back.

There are those who "wanted the kinds to learn" but don't make worship a family affair. There were those who were sick in body, mind and soul. They were healed. Jesus healed ten lepers, but only one came back to give thanks.

Choir, Charmettes to Assist in Recital

Young people of New Hope Baptist Church will present Mrs. Robbie White in a vocal recital at 3:30 Sunday afternoon.

The New Hope Junior Choir and the Charmettes will also be featured on the program.

Manager of the Charmettes and member of Meniala Missionary Baptist Church, Mrs. White is president of the local Quintet Union and first vice state supervisor of the women's department of Quintet Union.

Her numbers will include "The Evening Prayer," "In His Arms," "Just Can't Make It By Myself," "How Great Thou Art," "I'll Be Alright" and "The Last Mile."

Assisting John James with arrangements are Mrs. Willie Jackson and Mrs. Mary Hargo.

In Sacred Concert

Ex-Miss Illinois to Sing



SUZANNE JOHNSON

To Speak, Show Slides

Rev. Claude Goodwin, pastor of Providence Missionary Baptist Church, will show pictures and speak of his trip to the Holy Land and European countries at 7 p.m. Sunday. The Pastor's Aid Society is sponsoring the program. The public is invited.

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

Coming to sing tomorrow morning at the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church is Suzanne Johnson, soloist at the Austin Westminster Church, Chicago. She will sing again in a sacred concert at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the church.

Miss Johnson's program will include selections by Dvorak, Beethoven, Negro spirituals and hymns.

At the age of 10 she began singing solos in the St. Paul Lutheran Church, Chicago. A graduate cum laude from Augustana College, she sang with the Augustana Choir and had leading roles in opera workshop productions.

Miss Johnson was crowned Miss Moline and then Miss Illinois in 1958.

At the 1959 Miss America Pageant she was a finalist and talent winner. Following the pageant she toured for three months with the Fred Waring Pennsylvanians appearing with them at a performance in the White House.

Pastor Theodore Alieback will speak on "The Problem of Temptation" at 10 a.m. tomorrow. Special music at 7 p.m. will be by the Ladies Trio composed of Mrs. James Meredith, Mrs. Ross Morton and Mrs. Fred Froede.

Youth groups meet at 5:45 p.m. Immediately after the evening worship senior high people will enjoy a time of fellowship.

Prayer and Bible study will be as usual at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Superintendent Gray Graham asks the Sunday School staff to attend the meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

Worshippers may bring good used clothing and canned food for needy families for Thanksgiving baskets to services the next few Sundays.

WESLEYAN METHODIST
67 N. Elm St.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
W.Y.F.S. 6:45 P.M.
EVENING SERVICE 7:30 P.M.
WED. PRAYER AND BIBLE 7:30 P.M.
Rev. J. DeHoff

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

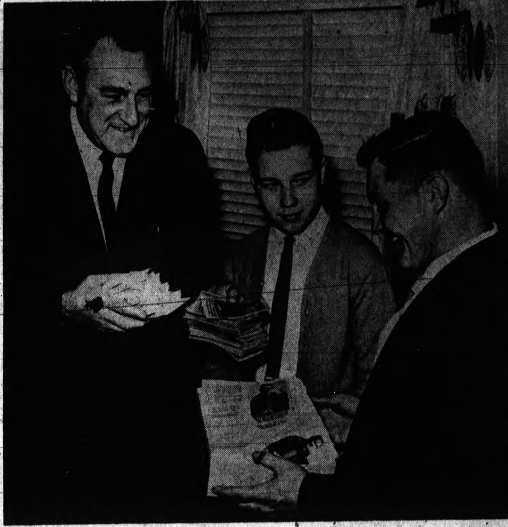
FIRST FREE METHODIST CHURCH
501 MT CLEMENS STREET
Pastor: C. W. Koenig
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M.
Bring The Whole Family.
11 a.m. — Worship
7 p.m. — Worship

NORTH EAST COMMUNITY-CHURCH
EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN 620 Mt. Clemens at Footherstone
9:45 A.M. Church School
11:00 A.M. Worship
Wednesday 7 P.M. Bible Study and Prayer Service.
L. S. SCHEFFLE, Pastor FE 8-1744

PONTIAC UNITY CHURCH
8 N. Genesee (Corner W. Huron) 335-2773
11 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 A.M. — MORNING WORSHIP
EVERETT A. DELL, Minister
WEDNESDAY 8:00 P.M.
"The Study Of Prayer"

MARIMONT BAPTIST CHURCH
68 W. Walton FE 2-7239
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP HOUR 11:00 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE 7:30 P.M.

FIRST UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH
149 North East Blvd. FE 4-1811
Pastor, WM. K. BURGESS
Rally Day
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M.
WORSHIP 11 A.M.
"The Law and The Spirit"
EVENING WORSHIP 7 P.M.
"Jesus Heals The Son of a Nobleman"



DISTRIBUTES FOLDERS — Rev. Lee LaLone, pastor of Donelson Baptist Church, (left), hands folders telling of the coming evangelistic services to Wilson Ballard of 2164 Avondale and Duane Mersino of 130 N. Tilden. The young people of the church will distribute the information among members of the church and community.

Priest Leaves Text of Prison Lectures

LONDON, Ohio (AP) — The Rev. William Denzel, who is leaving the Roman Catholic chaplaincy at London Correctional Institution to take an English-speaking congregation in Sao Paulo, Brazil, is leaving something behind.

It's a textbook for a 36-week course . . . Called "Philosophy of Man and the Universe," it's based on a lecture course he gave inmates and is now used in four other prisons in Louisiana and California.

A priest of the Oblate Mary Immaculate order, Father Denzel made his decision while an infantry sergeant in the Pacific in World War II.

He Got Auto Service Even Before Needing It

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — While Arthur W. Seaton was having dinner out Friday night, a big tow truck pulled up to Seaton's car. The trucker jumped out, winched up the car's front wheels and hauled it away.

SPRINGFIELD MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH
128 W. Pike St.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
MORNING SERVICE 11:00 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE 7:30 P.M.
BIBLE STUDY Wed. Eve. 7:30 P.M.
The Church That Serves only God
Rev. Jessie L. Davis, pastor

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



STATUE AT CENTRAL — The statue on the frontpiece of Central Methodist Church represents Jesus Christ as the Good Shepherd. It is the work of Marshall Fredericks of Birmingham.

17-Foot-High Statue Adorns Central Church

Marshall Fredericks, renowned sculptor of Birmingham has completed the gold anodized aluminum statue of The Christ holding a small lamb. His hand is out stretched in blessing the boy at His side. The statue may be seen on the frontpiece of Central Methodist Church.

Mr. Marshall worked with the architects in planning the statue as the focal center of the building. Designed and executed in his studio, he has been working on the figure for more than a year.

Central Church will be known as Central Methodist the Church of the Good Shepherd, Dr. Milton H. Bank, pastor of the church, said.

More than 150 parents and children turned out last week for the supper and school of missions which will run every Sunday evening through Dec. 15, Supper is set for 5:30 p.m.

Natividad Ngo, crusade

Japanese Tots 'Go for Bible'

Story Books Reveal Tales of Testaments

KARUIZWA, Japan (CNS) — Japanese school children in the Nagano prefecture are "going for Bible story books" in a big way, according to an American missionary who has placed over two hundred sets of them in the public schools in his own area.

Missionary James Norton of The Evangelical Alliance Mission (TEAM) which has its headquarters in Chicago, Ill., said that "some of the teachers in the Japanese public schools still haven't been able to read the Bible story books because the kids have them out all the time."

"In fact, one teacher said she could use five sets of the books for her school."

The five volume sets of the "Moody Bible Story Book," which Norton places in the public school libraries, are well illustrated and contain all main events of the Old and New Testaments.

EASY LANGUAGE
"They were translated a d published by the Japan Sunday School Union "in language a child can easily understand."

Norton hopes eventually to place the books in all of the 450 primary schools in the Nagano prefecture where he is located.

All of the school principals contacted thus, he says, have gladly consented to the placing of the set in the libraries.

Lutherans to Hear Talk, See Movie

Mrs. Frances LaSantz will be guest speaker at the Luther League meeting at 6 p.m. Sunday in Ascension Lutheran Church. Topic of the discussion will be "Alcoholism and Its Effect." A film will also be shown.

Refreshments will be served following the program.

The Young Couples' Club will start the first social evening of the season with a dinner at 6:30 tonight.

Evening entertainment will be provided by Pastor and Mrs. Mires Stine, the Elwood Forestlands, the Robert Walters and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Forestlund.

At 2 p.m. tomorrow each member of Ascension is asked to attend the congregational meeting to get a report on financial situation of the church. This meeting will take the place of a every member visitation.

A question and answer period will follow and pledges will be accepted.

FIRST SOCIAL BRETHREN CHURCH
316 Baldwin FE 4-7631
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening Services 7:30 P.M.
Wed. Prayer 7:30 P.M.
Saturday Service 7:30 P.M.
Rev. Tommy Guest, Pastor
FE 2-0384

APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF CHRIST
458 CENTRAL
Saturday Young People 7:30 P.M.
Sunday School and Worship 10:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening Services 7:30 P.M.
Tuesday and Thursday Services 7:30 P.M.
Church Phone FE 5-8361
Pastor's Phone 852-2382

SUNNY VALE CHAPEL
5311 Pontiac Lake Rd.
S.S. 9:45. Worship 11 A.M.
Y.P. Meet 6 P.M. Prayer 7 P.M.
Wed. Evening 7 P.M.
DR. HENRY BRANDT
Coming November 24th

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
347 N. Saginaw Merris H. Baker, Min.
Bible School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11 A.M.
"Our Need Today: A Faith of Strength"
Evangelistic Service 7 P.M.
Youth Service 6 P.M. Cincinnati
Bible Seminary Student Team
Wed. Bible Study 7:30 P.M.
A Friendly Church Close To The Heart of Pontiac

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
3411 Airport Road
Independent and Fundamental
Sunday School 10 A.M.
Help Your Dept. Get To The Moon
1963

Service 11 a.m.
Service 7:30 p.m.
SILENT CLASS 10 A.M.
Rev. Al Kasten, pastor

FIRST Baptist Church
* SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 h.m.
* MORNING SERVICE 10:45 a.m.
* RADIO BROADCAST Station CKLW 11:00 a.m.
* YOUTH FELLOWSHIP 5:45 p.m.
* EVENING SERVICE 7:00 p.m.
* MID-WEEK PRAYER SERVICE * Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
* RADIO BROADCAST Saturday * Station WBFG 6:15 p.m.
Rev. Shelton Speaking at the Morning Service, Dr. David Allen Speaking at 7 P.M.
OAKLAND & SAGINAW
Rev. Robert Shelton * Pastor
Holding forth the Word of Life since 1821 - Michigan's FIRST Baptist church

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN
4780 Wilford Dr., Waterford
Service 7 p.m.
Rev. Joseph Harris of Pontiac
For Information Call FE 2-9824

The Church of Christ in Faith and Practice invites you to attend services each: Sunday Morning 10:30 A.M. Sunday Evening 7:00 P.M. Wednesday Evening 7:00 P.M.
87 Lafayette St. 1 Block from Sears Ph. FE 5-1993 FE 2-0701

WORSHIP TOMORROW AT THE Evangelical Missionary Church
2800 Watkins Lake Rd. near Oak, County Market
Sun. School 10 a.m. Preaching 11 & 7:30
Canning Calvarymen Quartet & Chuck Cossin
Sun., Nov. 17 at 7:30 Bring the Family
CKLV Radio Sun. 7:30 A.M. — A. J. Boughie, Pastor

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

PONTIAC CHURCH OF CHRIST
1180 N. PERRY ST. FE 2-6269
Listen to the "Herald of Truth" Each Sunday — CKLW, Chan. 9 — 11 A.M.
BIBLE STUDY 8:45 A.M. and 11:05 A.M.
Classes for all ages
MORNING WORSHIP 9:45 A.M.
Robert S. Bell, from Dallas, Texas. Conditions of Salvation
Sunday - Evening 6:00 P.M.
Robert S. Bell, "Man's Greatest Experience"
BOYD C. GLOVER Evangelist
Bible Classes for Everyone Wed. Night 7:30 P.M.
LADIES' BIBLE CLASS Thursday 10 A.M.

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH
M-59 at N. Cass Lake Rd.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship 11 A.M.
AYF 7 P.M.
Closing Evangelistic Crusade with Ref. & Mrs. Rbt. Porter, Rev. & Mrs. John Bersack
SACRED MUSIC CONCERT Sat., 7:30 P.M.

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 10th 7:00 P.M.
WORLD WIDE PICTURES presents BILLY GRAHAM
In a full dramatic feature film
Touch of Brass
Plus! Musical Featurette "To God the Glory"
Rev. Geoffrey Day
10:45 A.M.
REV. DAVID CLARK Guest Speaker
District Supt. Central District Headquarters of Christian & Missionary Alliance.
Rev. Clark will speak to the Adult Bible Class, at 9:45 a.m.
EVANGEL TEMPLE
1380 Mt. Clemens Street — Interdenominational — Everyone Welcome
CLIFF, BOB, BEVELLY, TUD, DON, BARROWS, SMITH, HUSTAD

Heads Music, Youth

Reception Honors Brien

A reception honoring David Brien, new director of music and youth at Silvercrest Baptist Church, will follow the 7 p.m. worship hour Sunday.

A graduate of Pontiac Central High School, Mr. Brien is a student at Detroit Bible College majoring in missions. He previously attended Moody Bible Institute where he was pianist for the Moody Men's Glee Club during an eastern tour of the United States in 1962.

The new director has composed a Christmas cantata, "Joy to the World," especially for the Silvercrest Adult Choir. It will be presented at the Christmas concert.

Pastor Wayne E. Smith will preach on "God's Alphabet of Miracles: an Axe That Swam" at the evening service tomorrow.

"The Cave of Adullam" will be his morning theme.

The Lord's Supper will be observed at the Family Bible Study at 7 p.m. Wednesday.

(Affiliated with Emmanuel Baptist Church of Pontiac)

DRAYTON PLAINS

BAPTIST CHAPEL

3800 W. Walton Blvd.

David Grayson School

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M.

MORNING WORSHIP 11 A.M.

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Call FE 5-3929

Fundamental, Bible Believing

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ADAM and

FALLEN MAN

Sunday Services and

Sunday School

11:00 A.M.

Wednesday Evening

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14 W. Huron St.

Open Daily

11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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First Church of

Christ, Scientist

Lawrence and Williams Streets

PONTIAC

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SUNDAY

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THE BIBLE

SPAKES

TO YOU

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

46 North Rosemont

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M.—MORNING WORSHIP 11 A.M.

"Jesus Satisfies"

Wed. 8 P.M.—Bible Study and Prayer

7 P.M.—"Christ Forgives"

Pastor L. W. Blackwell FE 2-2412

The SALVATION ARMY

29 W. LAWRENCE STREET

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.—Young People's Legion 6 P.M.

Morning Worship 11 A.M.—Evangelistic Meeting 7:00 P.M.

Wednesday Prayer and Praise Meeting 7:00 P.M.

LIUT and MRS. GARY B. CROWELL

Good Music—Singing—True to the Word Preaching

God Meets With Us—You, Too, Are Invited

WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH

Airport Road and Olympic Parkway

ROBERT D. WINNE, Pastor

RICHARD PATTERSON, Assistant Pastor

* Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.

* Worship Service — 11:00 A.M.

* Youth Groups — 6:00 P.M.

* Evening Service — 7:00 P.M.

Dr. R. L. Aldrich

President of Detroit Bible College

Speaking on the Subject—

"Evolution and the Bible"

Baseball Star
Is President

United Church Men
Choose Robinson

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — Jackie Robinson, business executive and former baseball star, today was named president of United Church Men, a nationwide organization which serves an estimated 10 million Protestant and Orthodox laymen, and is a central department of the National Council of Churches. He will serve a three-year term of office, beginning Jan. 1, 1964.

Now vice-president in charge of personnel of New York City's Chock Full O' Nuts restaurant chain, Jackie Robinson was elected to Baseball's Hall of Fame in 1962 — the first year he was eligible for the coveted honor.

A layman in the United Church of Christ, earlier this year he received the annual "Churchmanship award" given by his denomination's Council for Christian Social Action.

The United Church's General Synod cited Jackie Robinson's "Christian commitment of time, energy, and skill in the struggle for social justice" and his "serene courage in the face of racial discrimination."

The first Negro to play in major league baseball, Jackie Robinson began a brilliant career with the Dodgers (then of Brooklyn) in 1947. Earlier he had been a star halfback at the University of California in Los Angeles, a prominent basketball star, and a national collegiate broad jump champion.

United Church Men was established by the constituting convention of the National Council of Churches in 1950, bringing together the men's work agencies of 20 denominations. It charters both state and local interdenominational units.

Plans are currently under way to break ground for the first unit of the new church early next year.

Rev. Richard H. Feucht, pastor, will preach on "Joy in Our Life Together" at the 10:30 morning worship.

At 4 p. m. the congregation will install Pastor Feucht as resident minister. Rev. Victor Meyer of Huntington Woods will preach the sermon. Others participating in the service will be Lutheran clergymen of the area.

An informal reception will follow in the high school cafeteria.

Pastor Feucht began mission work in the Waterford Township area in August 1962. He holds a bachelor of divinity degree, a master of sacred theology degree, and a master's degree in Christian education.

He served a year of internship at St. John Lutheran Church, Seward, Neb., and assisted at St. Paul Church in Flint during the summer of 1960. He served a vacant parish in Lynchburg, Va. in 1962.

Pastor Feucht makes his home at 5141 Joangay, Waterford Township.



AT SEMINAR — Attending the three-day seminar of Jehovah's Witnesses in Lapeer over the weekend are, from left, Charles Riggins of 465 Nebraska, Paul Barnowski of 451 Hospital and Joseph LaBarge of 1267

Woodrow. J. W. Wilson, Watchtower representative from New York will speak at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Lapeer High School. Bible lectures, discussions and a question and answer period comprise the program.

To Install Pastor, Mark Anniversary

A special anniversary service and the installation of his pastor will mark the first anniversary of Peace Lutheran Church at 10:30 a. m. and 4 p. m. Sunday. Both services will be held in Waterford Township High School, Highland at Crescent Lake.

Peace Lutheran Church held its first service Nov. 11, 1962 as a mission congregation of the Michigan District of the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod.

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Missionary
Leads Series

Rev. Fred C. Renich
to Speak in Hills

Rev. Fred C. Renich, executive director of Missionary Internship Inc. of Farmington, will lead a series of five spiritual life meetings Wednesday through Sunday in Bloomfield Hills Baptist Church.

The evening meetings will begin at 7:30. Sunday services are scheduled for 11 a. m. and 6 p. m.

After completing studies at Philadelphia School of the Bible and Wheaton College, the Rev. Mr. Renich became a missionary to China and did evangelistic work in Australia.

In his present work with the inter-mission organization in Farmington he counsels, evaluates and screens missionary candidates. Approximately 125 candidates are now serving a seven-month training period in about 90 churches of the Greater Detroit area.

The Bloomfield Hills Church is being served by Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland McLean.

Pastor Harold W. Gieseke will speak on "The Giver God Loves" at 11 a. m. Sunday. The choir directed by Rick Hartsoe will present "The Sands of Time." At 6 p. m. the pastor will preach on "How Can We Be Revived?"

AUBURN HEIGHTS

3456 Primary Street

F. Wm. Palmer, Pastor

9:30 A.M. — Sunday School

11:00 A.M. — Morning Worship

DRAYTON

Drayton Plains, Michigan

W. J. Teenebaum, Pastor

Bible School 9:45 A.M.

Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

Church Service 11:00 A.M.

Youth Groups 6:30 P.M.

Wednesday Prayer and

Study Hour 7:30 P.M.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

210 HUGHES ST. FE 5-1156

Rosevelt Wells, Evangelist

Sunday Bible Study for all ages, 9:45 a.m.

Sunday Worship Periods

11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Tuesday Weekly Bible Study 8 p.m.

The Church that "Speaks on the Creation of God"

(PTER 4:11)

COLUMBIA AVENUE

BAPTIST CHURCH

64 W. Columbia Ave. — FE 5-9960

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.

Training Union 6:00 P.M.

Evening Worship 7:45 P.M.

Midweek Service (W.) 7:45 P.M.

Morton Sherrill, Minister of Worship

Carroll Hobbs, Music Director

Affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention

All Saints Episcopal Church

Williams St. at W. Pike St.

The REV. C. GEORGE WIDFIELD

Rector

The REV. WM. E. LYLE

Associate

The REV. ALEXANDER T. STEWART

Vicar

8:00 A.M. HOLY COMMUNION

9:15 and 11:15 A.M. — Morning Prayer

and Sermon by The Rev. Wm. E. Lyle, Church Sch.

7:00 P.M. — Episcopal Young Churchmen.

Rose Kneal Room

Thurs., Nov. 14 — 10 A.M. — Holy Communion

CHURCH OF THE RESURRECTION

will meet in Clarkson Elementary School, 6395 Walden Rd.

the REV. ALEXANDER T. STEWART, Vicar

9:30 a.m. — Holy Communion and Sermon



Says National Chairman

'GOP in Dixie to Stay'

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Rep. William E. Miller of New York, Republican national chairman, told GOP leaders from 13 Southern states today that their party is permanently entrenched in Dixie.

As the Republican leaders ended a three-day political workshop, Miller charged them with the continuing job of pressing for strength on all political levels.

He paid tribute to the Southerners for "extending and strengthening your precinct organization, for improving your financial position, and for selecting outstanding candidates for office at all levels."

"The Republican party in the South is here to stay," he said, "It is here for presidential elections, for congressional elections, for statewide elections and for local elections."

PROGRESS VARIED

"Some state organizations are further along the organization road than others," he said, "but in every one of the 13 states, our party is permanently entrenched."

Miller singled out financing as the toughest problem in establishing and extending GOP lines in traditionally Democratic Dixie.

"The fact that these state par-

ties have managed this difficult problem without the benefit of an office-holding political machine, without benefit of political jobs or job promises or hopes, shows great dedication on the part of Southern Republicans," he said. "It shows they are acting because of principles, not because of jobs."

The workshop drew more than 100 delegates, most of whom said they favored Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona for presidential nomination. Goldwater has not announced he will be a candidate but is expected to do so.

ROCKY'S BOYS

Four workers from the headquarters of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, who announced his candidacy this week, circulated among the Southern Republicans in what they called a getting-acquainted tour.

Rockefeller's brother Winthrop, a national committeeman from Arkansas, declined to do any politicking during the conference, saying he didn't "want

to divert any energy from the purpose of the workshop."

"Naturally," he said, "I'm backing my brother."

The meeting was the third of four such regional workshops staged by the Republican National Committee to prepare the party organization for next year's election.

Previous conferences were on the West Coast and in New England. The next one is scheduled for St. Louis.

Retiree Policy at Waterford

Board Will Consider Rule for Employees

A proposed policy calling for retirement of employees at age 65 will be considered Monday by the Waterford Township Board.

There is no retirement age limitation now.

The proposal calls for retirement the first of the next month after an employee turns 65. It also specifies that employees could work until age 66 if their requests for extended service are approved by the township board.

Also slated for board attention is a proposal to revise the present 8-cent mileage allowance for employees who drive their own cars on the job.

The suggested revision calls for 10 cents per mile for the first 400 miles driven in a month. It specifies 7 cents for the next 600 miles and 5 cents per mile for over 1,000 miles a month.

In other business, the board will consider boosting the salary of township attorney, Paul Mandel. His present compensation is \$3,000 per year.

Board members also will consider adopting the Uniform Traffic Code, which police say is broader than the present township ordinance.

The board also will set a date for a street light hearing for residents on Hatchery between Grandview and Airport.

Widow of Comic Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mrs. Harriet V. Fields, 84, widow of comic W. C. Fields, died Wednesday at her Beverly Hills home. She separated in 1907 from Fields but never was divorced from him. He died in 1946.

She's Alive and Suing

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Bette Davis and several other unnamed persons are being sued for \$1.5 million by former actress Claudia Dell, who says she was falsely reported to have died by suicide in Miss Davis' autobiography.

Miss Dell said Friday the account was in Miss Davis' book "The Lonely Life." Miss Dell said she is a director of a modeling school in Beverly Hills.

BIBLE REBINDING
CHRISTIAN LITERATURE SALES
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In addition to the franchise, you get aid in selecting an excellent location, business counseling, financing up to 90%, promotional aids, etc.

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Consider Yourself Asked

We find to our surprise that one of the most frequent reasons our local business and professional people give for not becoming members of the Chamber of Commerce is, "Nobody ever asked me!"

This is your personal invitation. We ARE ASKING YOU in loud and clear tones, "COME AND JOIN US, WE NEED YOU."

We need the DOERS — we need the THINKERS — we need the TALKERS — we need the LISTENERS. Each type serves its purpose.

If service for your community is your aim—JOIN THE CHAMBER.

If you need help on a particular business problem, we'll help you—JOIN THE CHAMBER.

If you are willing to help us to help others—JOIN THE CHAMBER.

If you want to be a partner in Pontiac's progress—JOIN THE CHAMBER.

Don't Say, "Nobody Ever Asked Me."
We're Asking You Now.

Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce

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JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

BOYS WINTER CAP ASSORTMENT

133

REG. 1.98

Huge array at an extra low price! Lined and unlined styles in wool, Doelton® vinyl, cotton corduroy, more! Buy now and save at Ward's low sale price.

NO-IRON LUXURY



BOYS' BRENT ACRYLAN KNIT SHIRTS

199

REG. 2.49

Boys will enjoy the luxurious warmth and feel of acrilan knits buy 'em now at Ward's value - packed price! They wash handsomely, skip-ironing. Choose from an array of newest fall-tone colors. Hurry in, buy several, save more! Sizes 6-18.

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS!



REG. 3.98 AND 4.98. SPORT SHIRT ASSORTMENT

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Wards delivers style plus value in a great group of long sleevers. Choose from a large assortment of solids, plaids, and stripes. Sizes S-M-L. Buy now and save at Ward's low sale price.

GIRLS' CARDIGAN



1.99 SAVING! ORLON® ACRYLIC MACHINE WASH

199

REG. 3.98

Her favorite style—at a saving your budget will appreciate! Wards Miss Brent hi-bulk 100% Orlon® acrylic cardigan in a medium bulky knit, with tightly ribbed cuffs for always-true fit. Machine washes and dries. In white only, 7-14.

See Wards new girls' Chubby Fashion Center.

MONDAY ONLY SPECIALS

ONE BIG DAY TO SAVE! NO MONEY DOWN AT WARDS. USE WARDS CREDIT PLANS, SAY CHARGE IT.

FABRIC SALE

100% COTTONS IN GAY COLORS

AMAZING BUY ON LOVELY FABRICS FOR MANY USES

Reg. 59¢

44¢

Be clever . . . use 100% cottons, in gay washfast prints for home, 35-36" Try all cottons, in bright colors, wash 'n' wear, no-iron; or washable, crease resistant denim solids for home and fashion needs. Both 36" wide.



SALE! BLOUSES

2.98 DRESSY BLOUSES FOR HOLIDAY GIVING,

188

Each is a dressy style that just looks like a gift! Cotton, Dacron®, polyester - and cotton with lace trims, a variety of new-looking feminine necklines. Both long and short sleeves. Sizes 30 to 36. You save 1.10; you'll probably want one for yourself, too!



SAVE 98¢ YD. ARNEL® Jersey

\$1 Yd. Reg. 1.98 Buy now and save. Arnel® Jersey is machine washable, little or no ironing needed. Resist stretching and shrinking.

WARDS SALE PRICE



STOCK-UP SALE MISSES' BRIEFS

5/1

Tailored, absorbent rayon acetate briefs, wash and dry in a wink. Elastic leg style, S-M-L hips. Buy now, save!



REG. 1.99 COTTON WARM, COZY FLANNEL GOWN

133

Exclusive at Wards . . . Carol Brent soft cotton flannel gown for warmth without weight. Fashioned in full length in pretty solid colors with dainty print trims . . . pink or blue backgrounds. In Small, Medium, Large. Long lengths and waltz lengths. Buy several and save!

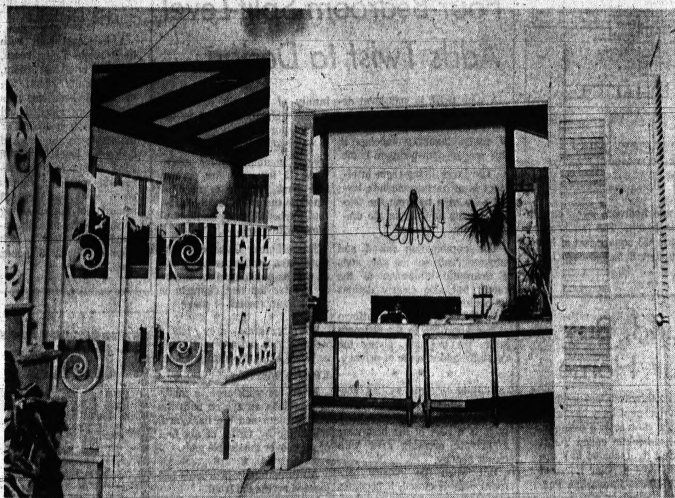
STORE HOURS: 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. Monday thru Saturday

PONTIAC MALL

Phone 682-4940
Telegraph at Elizabeth Lake Rd.

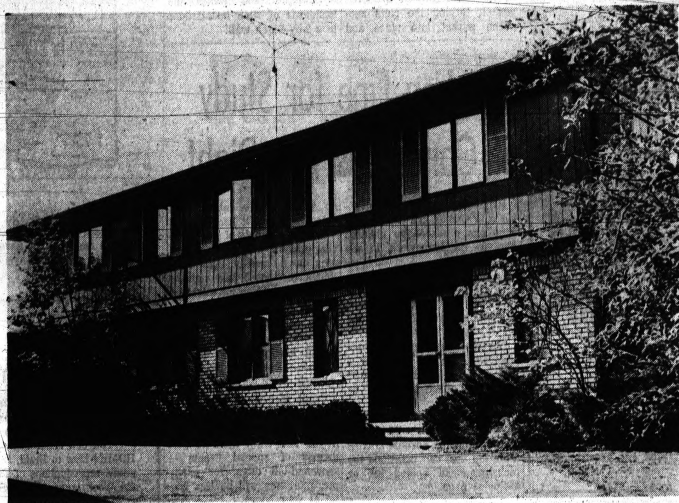


background for LIVING



SEEN FROM DOORWAY — When you walk through the big double doors of the spacious Braun home you can look to the right, left or straight upstairs and see a well-planned

home. The living room is through the double louvered doors at the right, and a narrower hall from the entrance leads to seven bedrooms and baths.



BIG, ROOMY — The circular drive to the Brauns' seven-bedroom house is unique. The house was built in a hill in the heart of an old orchard. In order to save one of the best

trees, Braun had the driveway carved out flat, then built a brick wall around the tree in the center. One of the banks near the garage is also built into a curve from bricks.

Rambling Home

PHOTO-STORY by REBA HEINTZELMAN
Pontiac Press Home Editor

A big rambling home filled with love, gaiety and eight healthy children — that about sums up the Alfred Brauns' formula for happy family living.

Situated in the side of a steep hill on Sebago Lane in Bloomfield Hills, the balconied house resembles a swank hotel and can be seen for miles around. A 10-foot greenbelt around the swimming pool protects privacy of family and friends.

Much thought went into planning of this house. The Brauns needed plenty of room to spread out, and they certainly have it. They wanted something different and yet useful, and their home has turned out to be exactly as they wanted it.

The living room has an air of formality, and yet it's inviting. The adjoining family room is surely that. The custom-made dining table is six feet in diameter, allowing plenty of leg room. Another floor-to-ceiling fireplace sheds warmth in this room, and an oversized sofa looks just right nearby.

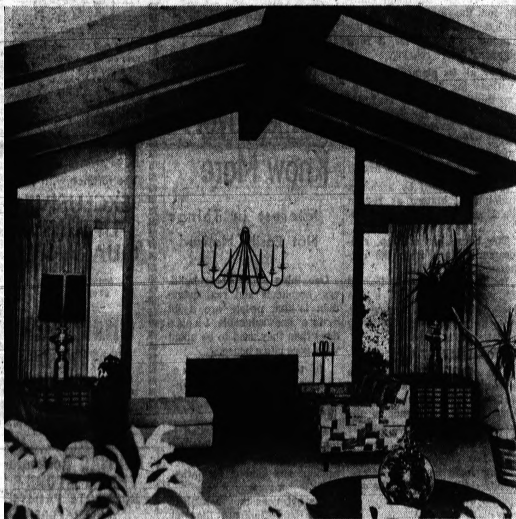
STORAGE ROOMS
Down the main floor hall are storage rooms and the Brauns' master suite all done in robin's egg blue. Walls, bed-spread, draperies and two matching lounge chairs are coordinated.

Across the hall is an office-den where meals are planned, school subjects studied and books read quietly.

In the downstairs recreation room facing the swimming pool, there is every kind of entertaining game imaginable. The walls are paneled and decorated with badminton and tennis rackets.

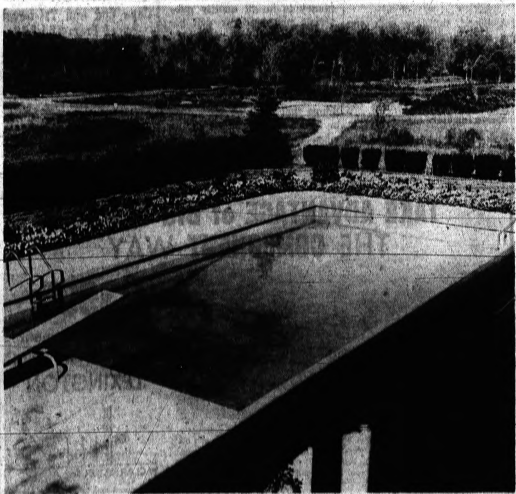
There's a standard size pool table, a bumper pool table and tennis table — with plenty of room all around for many players at one time. Around the three-sided fireplace there is a "strictly adult" area with a tiny bar tucked in one corner for guests.

A locker room for men and one for women adjoin the recreation room. Another door leads out to the poolside area. This is truly a home built for the young — of all ages.



END OF LIVING ROOM — A unique architectural feature of this room is the incorporation of glass window-wall on either side of the ceiling-high white fireplace, and the 23-inch-thick timber that serves as a supporting

beam to the cathedral ceiling. The black scene's holds seven bright orange candles. The dramatic room has an almost modern Chinese effect.

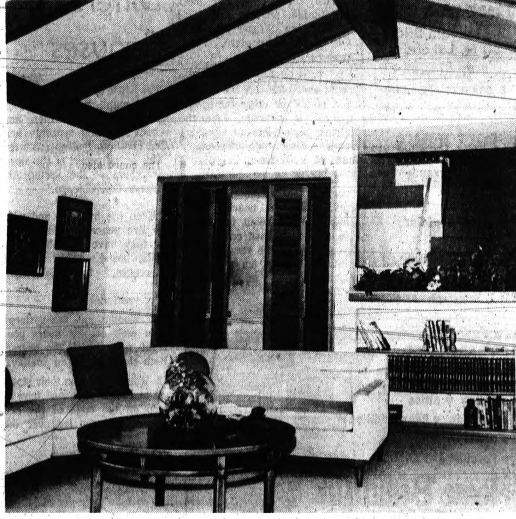


VIEW FROM BALCONY — The water's cold now, but up until recently the Brauns, their eight children and all their friends have enjoyed the big swimming pool in back of

the house. Beyond the concrete sidewalk, were planted bright marigolds. Behind the flowers — ledge rock. And the entire picture was framed by pine greenery.



GOING UP — And there are plenty of feet going up this attractive stairway. This is part of the wide entrance hall. To the right, just above a divider on the stair-landing, is an open planter filled with growing plants. On the living room side, there is a large-sized book case under the greenery.



OTHER END OF LIVING ROOM — The ribbed, beige sectional sofa can be arranged in many ways because of the spaciousness of this room. Light beige carpeting spreads through the living room, halls and up the

stairs to bedrooms there. To the right of the picture; not shown, is a wide, louvered door leading to the family eating room. Because the house is in an orchard, there is a lovely view from every window.



DINING'S FUN — When eight healthy children sit down to a dinner here, there's good conversation and fun for all: As usual, a black and white photo does not give the color or

depth that most big, attractive rooms have. This room is 25 by 23 feet, and the colonial scene on the wallpaper above the wainscoting is alive with bright reds, greens and white.

For Efficient, Easy Installation

'No Hub' Plumbing System Unveiled

Home owners have something new in the way of a plumbing drainage system.

It is the new "hubless cast iron sanitary system" which provides sturdy dependable cast iron pipe and fittings for installation in a 2 by 4-inch wall of a new home, in either a 2-inch or a 3-inch-size pipe and fittings.

Just introduced by the Cast Iron Soil Pipe Institute, the "no hub" system allows the 2-and 3-inch cast iron soil pipe to be easily and efficiently installed within the walls. The ease and simplicity results in savings, since no cumbersome tools are needed and every piece of pipe cut can be used.

The key to the new system is a neoprene gasket which joins

the two ends of the pipe together and is held in place solidly by a stainless steel retaining clamp. It uses cast iron soil pipe, the only drainage piping material approved by all plumbing codes in the United States.

During installation, the neoprene gasket assembly is placed over the end of the pipe, or fittings. Then the shield and clamp are tightened over the gasket, forcing the rigid neoprene gasket into place and

forming a permanent and flexible shield.

This system provides an airtight and fluid-tight seal which absorbs vibrations, withstands sudden shocks and marked deflections without leakage, and gives a "hubless" plumbing system to the new house.

The institute said the hubless cast iron sanitary system is a product more desirable than thin-wall copper tubing for wall installations and raises the standards of such installations in a 2-by-4-inch wall.

Kitchen Fine for Study if Conditions Are Right

Plenty of room and convenience to snacks are two reasons why many school-age children like to do homework in the kitchen.

So says kitchen planning expert Henry O. Radloff, of the B. Brody Seating Co., Chicago, the nation's largest custom dining furniture manufacturer.

"In many newer homes, the bedrooms are too small for a desk, so the kitchen becomes the logical place to study," he says.

Other advantages of the kitchen are the generally better lighting and the durable kitchen table top that can withstand the punishment of spilled ink or ballpoint pens.

Radloff suggests these ideas to help give children the best possible atmosphere in the kitchen for homework:

1. Provide good lighting over the entire tabletop. A ceiling fixture you can raise or lower is suitable, so long as it has an effective diffuser to protect young eyes from glare.
2. The kitchen should have doors that close off the distraction of TV or other family activities. If possible, take the kitchen phone into an adjoining room to discourage unnecessary calls at study time.
3. Most-used references, such as a dictionary and atlas, should be nearby. Perhaps there's room for those in a kitchen base cabinet. If you can't fit the encyclopedia into the kitchen, try to at least locate it in an adjoining room.
4. Mount a pencil sharpener

Sleep Style Differs in Spouses

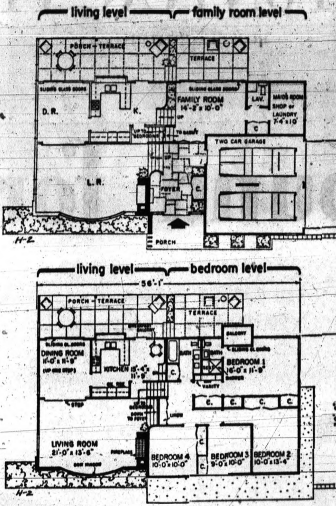
The battle of the sexes doesn't end at night. It goes right on during sleep, with men and women following separate and often conflicting sleep patterns.

This is the report of the sleep researchers of the Spring Air Mattress Co., Chicago.

"Even the husband and wife who live peacefully during the day may have irritating sleep habits, based on physiological differences," the researchers say.

For example:

1. Women get more sleep than men do, 7 1/2 hours per night as against 7 1/4 hours. Both sleep longer on Sunday.
2. Women sleep on their stomach and right side, and tend to sleep on the edge of the bed with an arm or leg over the side.
3. Men prefer sleeping on their backs, spread-eagle effect, and tend to take over the middle of the mattress.
4. Men talk more and cry out more in their sleep. But women do more sleepwalking.
5. Men do more teeth-grinding and snoring. There are three male snorers for every female snorer. Women, on the other hand, puff more in their sleep.
6. While men are more apt to sleep straight through the night, they move around more. Women are more quiet in their sleep.
7. Men are more apt to start conversations in bed, but they usually doze off before the wife has her say.
8. Women dream more than men, but married women dream less than unmarried girls.
9. Men generally prefer a double bed, while women tend to prefer twin beds.



FLOOR PLANS — The living and bedroom levels contain 1,553 square feet including the porch. The family room level, not including the garage, adds 433 square feet of bonus space. Overall dimensions are 30 feet 8 inches deep by 56 feet 1 inch wide.

How to Build, Buy or Sell Your Home

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 50-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate. You can order also, for \$1, a booklet called YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell it. Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues. Send orders to House Plans, The Pontiac Press, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Michigan.

Enclosed is 50 cents for baby blueprint on Plus Coupon — H2 ☐

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Name

Street

City State

Must Be a Handyman to Keep Up Own Home

Every year thousands of houses are sold to persons who never before owned their own homes.

The buyers include newlyweds, those who wait until they have saved enough money to make sizable down payments, those whose expanding families force them to find more spacious quarters and, in some cases, retired couples who have spent all their married lives in apartments.

There are many solid advantages to owning a home. But one thing a home owner discovers is that he must learn to do certain things himself.

He can't call the superintendent, when something goes wrong.

In an emergency, he has to make his own decision on what should be done and sometimes carry it out himself.

It's easy enough to telephone for a repair specialist. But even if money had no bearing on the situation, which it does for most persons, telephoning for aid and getting it in a hurry is another matter.

WEEDEN BLUES

As almost everyone who owns a house can tell you, you can't always get a repair man when you want him, especially if you need him over a weekend.

IMPRESSIVE SPLIT LEVEL — This home contains up to five bedrooms in a basic area of only 1,553 square feet. The main entrance is framed by vertical posts with a flat roof which extends around the side. Decorative wall of concrete blocks adds to the contemporary look.

Four-Bedroom Split-Level Adds Twist to Design

A new twist to split-level design, aimed at giving the living room added formality, is but one of many luxurious touches in this modest four-bedroom home.

The large living room in effect is at an intermediate level — a step up from the foyer, a step down from the dining room.

The combination raised and sunken treatment not only adds a dramatic dimension to the room but also clearly defines its perimeter.

It makes a separate platform of the approach to the bedroom stair, for example, giving the room an added sense of privacy.

Another clever as well as functional feature is the vanity room in the master bedroom. Actually it is a part of the bedroom; a private dressing area with closet nearby.

But when the interior bedroom door is closed, it becomes a powder room for guests, ideally located adjoining the main bath.

BALCONY
A 4 feet by 6 feet private balcony with extended solid side walls provides additional glazing for the main bedroom; a secluded spot for coffee and the Sunday paper, or for a final cigarette before retiring.

For all its glamorous innovations the house remains a medium sized home of 1,553 square feet on the living and bedroom levels, the basic area, within comfortable dimensions of 56 feet 1 inch wide by 30 feet 8 inches deep.

It was designed by architect Rudolph A. Matern as H-2 in the House of the Week series.

The house has a crisp, contemporary look from the outside.

The front entrance is framed by vertical posts with a flat roof which extends around the side as a three-foot covering over the garage doors.

BLOCK WALL
The flat roofline combines with a decorative concrete block wall which extends nearly eight feet beyond the corner of the house to give an added appearance of width.

A low planter beneath the living room bow window extends similarly beyond the opposite wall.

A large and impressive foyer distributes traffic effectively to all the levels of the house. Even the garage connects with the foyer rather than to some lower-level room.

A large coat closet is flanked by planters for a decorative touch.

A broad staircase with one end dramatically curved leads to the formal living room, nicely proportioned at 21 feet by 13 feet 6 inches. A large bow window and corner fireplace offer excellent opportunities for creative furniture arrangements.

UP A STEP

The dining room is up one step and it, too, is well sized for a

family of five, six or seven. Sliding glass doors lead to the terrace porch.

The kitchen and breakfast room combined offer more than 15 feet of width across the back, enough to accommodate the whole family without anybody getting under the housewife's feet.

The efficient U-shape of the work area further assures this as well as providing a maximum of counter top and cabinets in a minimum amount of space.

The breakfast area has a wrought iron balcony and planter overlooking the family room.

KEEP AN EYE
From the work area, a mother can keep an eye on both the family room and the backyard, the latter by virtue of six feet of glass over the double sink.

All three family bedrooms are located across the front.

Note the abundance of closet space in all the rooms, especially the master bedroom and front corner bedroom.

Downstairs, on the level directly below, is a possible fifth bedroom with an adjoining lavatory.

The lavatory also serves the family room and adjacent terrace.

Home Buyers Know More

Interest in Things Not Easily Noticed

One thing apparent to builders, architects and real estate men is that people are a lot more knowledgeable these days than they used to be about what goes into a house.

In the past, most home buyers approved or disapproved on the basis of what they could see.

Today, they are interested in things which are not visible, yet are important, such as the amount and kind of insulation.

The questions they ask these things indicate they already have a pretty fair idea of the subject and won't be satisfied with a generalized reply with little actual meaning.

ALL TO THE GOOD

All of this is to the good.

Builders who spend the money to install quality materials and products will be encouraged to keep doing so if they are aware that the public knows the difference.

And builders who specialize in cutting corners, especially on things that can't be seen, may be forced to change their tactics when they realize that buyers are putting up sales resistance to inferior construction.

H2 Statistics

A four-level split with living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast room, foyer, family room, 2 1/2 baths, four bedrooms plus extra room which could become fifth bedroom or maid's room. Living and bedroom levels contain 1,553 square feet not including porch; family room level contains 433 square feet not including garage. Overall dimensions are 56 feet 1 inch wide by 30 feet 8 inches deep.

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Home Tour for Benefit

A "See Suburbia" tour will get under way at 11 a.m. Friday to benefit and train displaced persons in 20 countries, according to Mrs. Philip Minkin suburban president of the Women's American ORT (Organization Rehabilitation through Training), sponsor of the affair.

Seven exceptionally fine homes in the Birmingham, Franklin and Southfield Township area will be open for public inspection until 4 p.m. No specific time has been set for any one of the following homes:

The Harvey Cole home at 3565 Bradford, Birmingham, is a sophisticated smaller home personally decorated by Mrs. Cole, an outstanding decorator.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pariser, 1010 Ardmore, Birmingham, whose home is decorated with unusual and outstanding materials imported from all over the world.

RIDING STABLES

The Franklin Village home of Mr. and Mrs. William Kahn of 25825 W. 14 Mile is an English Manor Estate designed by the late Albert Kahn, architect. It is located on a site which was originally a mill, and the beautiful grounds include a dammed-up waterfall and riding stables.

Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Joffe, 7280 Kingswood, Franklin, own a rambling bungalow on a wooded lot, and the interior is furnished in an attractive contemporary vein.

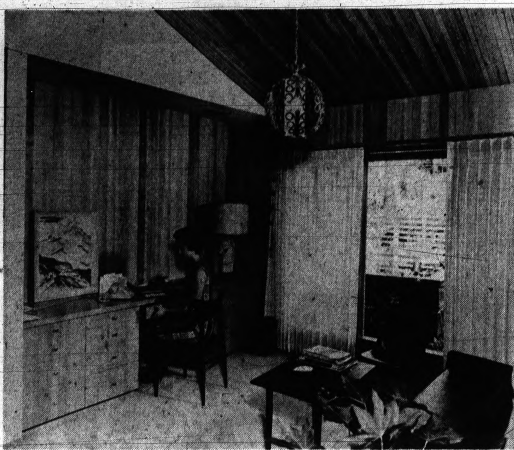
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Schlafer's Franklin Village home is located at 27830 Fairway Hills. This spacious Georgian Colonial home is an elegant blend of the old and new combining contemporary design with antiques.

The Paul Zuckerman's home at 27851 Fairway Hills, Franklin, is an elegant traditional home with thoughtful planning of color, style and texture.

PICTURESQUE RAVINE

The home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Alfred Taubman, 23755 Bell, Southfield, is perched on the crest of a picturesque ravine and is a wonderful example of a contemporary design. A fine art collection and handsome furnishings create a striking atmosphere.

A \$3 donation ticket for the tour may be obtained at Birmingham's Grinnell company or from Mrs. Harold Sucher, 31085 Franklin Fairway, Farmington, Mich.



EFFICIENCY PLUS — Adequate home office space is a must for the modern household. File storage for important records and documents, plus space for home bookkeeping, other paperwork is provided by this built-in desk unit designed in west coast hemlock. Inviting alcove off living room also doubles as adults' den.

Good Management Is Needed in Home

It takes good management to run a business efficiently and economically and it takes good management to run a home.

For that reason, most families today have put their homes on a really business-like basis and have allotted some special area of the home to administrative office space.

This area usually is designed to provide storage space for important family documents — from bank statements to vaccination records — and includes a writing counter of ample size where papers and telephone may be spread out comfortably for work.

The home office can be located in any area of the house. Sometimes it's easiest to put it in the kitchen, designed in conjunction with the planning center.

CONVENIENT SPACE

Sometimes the dining room of-

fers convenient space. The master bedroom is another good bet, especially in a home where tiny children might get into important papers in a more accessible area like the kitchen.

To be really functional, it's wise to design the office as a single, good-size desk unit which includes file drawers and shelved cabinets under the desk top, as well as stationary drawers.

A unit like this is easier to build in than to buy since it can then be tailored to fit available space and to lie under windows or turn a corner.

All framing and cabinet fronts can be built with a fine prestige wood like west coast hemlock lumber, finished clear to capture its rich golden color.

HEMLOCK BOARDS

To make the area extra inviting, the wall directly behind the desk unit could be paneled with

longue - and - groove hemlock boards four or six inches wide. This gives decorative unity to the installation and makes it appear a special nook rather than just work space.

Another smart idea is to build a dropped ceiling directly over the home office desk where lighting may be installed to provide good illumination. This can be a simple box frame and wiring can be run down the walls at the same time that the paneling is mounted.

When an inviting, efficient office area is added, it's surprising how the home's business clicks along — bills paid on time, bank accounts kept in order, correspondence always up to date.

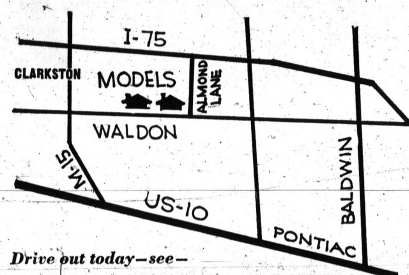
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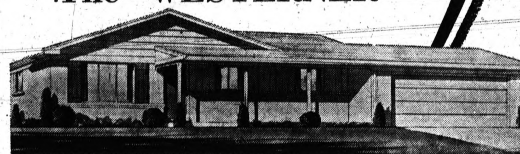
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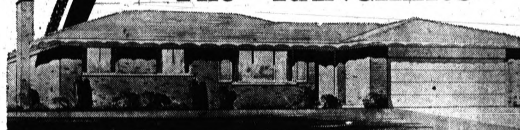
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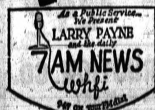
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TOYS THE ATOMIC
A MODERN LOVE STORY

Lake Problems to Be Studied

Lake and pond development will be studied at a workshop session in the Oakland County Office Building, 1 Lafayette, Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Discussion will be headed by Professor C. R. Humphry of Michigan State University's resource development department.

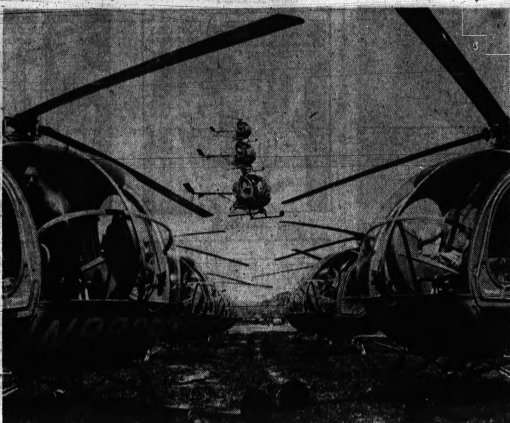
He recently completed an inventory of all bodies of water in the state.

"Michigan as the Water Wonderland with some 11,000 inland lakes and ponds is not without water problems," said Humphry.

"Generally, lakes in southern Michigan are concerned with overdevelopment, while just the reverse is true in the northern part of the state," he added.

The workshop will cover weed control, pollution, fish management, swimming facilities and the development of additional ponds and lakes, according to County Extension Director Lyle Abel, who is making the arrangements.

The meeting will be held in the fourth floor auditorium.



SWARM OF CHOPPERS — The latest in compact air transport, at \$22,000 per unit for these models, was shown yesterday at the auto showroom of Larry Nelson Buick, 660 S. Main, Royal Oak, Nelson, who is named Detroit area dealer for helicopters built by

Hughes Tool Co. Aircraft Division, says he has set up a subsidiary firm to sell the whirly-birds, and will establish heliport landing sites atop his auto garage and elsewhere in Oakland County.

Not Light Enough

Palace Miffed at TV Series

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer.
HOLLYWOOD — The show's rating grows each week. The network and sponsors seem pleased. And is Jack Palace?

"No," he says. "I'm disappointed."

The rough-been actor is Major Do no of "The Greatest Show on Earth."

The new ABC television show scored among the top 40 in the first major audience rating it was 39, something such stars as Danny Kaye, Judy Garland and Jerry Lewis couldn't do.

"This show isn't developing the way I had hoped it would," Palace commented during lunch in an art-filled dressing room. "When 'The Greatest Show on Earth' was first proposed, it appealed to me. The very title indicated circus action, fast pace, flip talk. I believed I would be getting a chance to do something light for a change."

NOT LIGHT ENOUGH
"But it hasn't been light. What do we get? Stories about men going blind, men dying in the ring, arms being torn off by angry bears."

"When we did the pilot film, there was a choice of two scripts — one a drama and one a comedy. We did the drama and have never gotten around to the comedy."

Palace said he has made his

representations to the bosses in no uncertain terms. There has been no great change in thinking so far, but they have allowed him to revive the comedy on it.

The actor was in a good position to voice his feelings last week. Guest star was Lucille Ball, president of the producing company.

OFF TO PARIS
As soon as Palace finished the show, he flew to Paris, where he spent Saturday and Sunday filming love scenes for a movie he made with Brigitte Bardot. Then he dashed back to resume the series.

Palace, who spent 5½ years in Europe, said he is not cutting

his European ties even if the series succeeds. "I'm keeping my apartment in Lucerne," he said. "I love Europe. I love America, too, but I'm not ready to divorce myself from the European way of life."

Blast Catastrophe Worst for Indiana

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Halloween explosion and fire at the Indiana State Fairgrounds Coliseum became the worst catastrophe in the state's history Friday with the death of a 69th person.

The worst previous toll in Indiana history was the deaths of 68 persons in a train wreck near Valparaiso in 1918.

The 69th victim from the coliseum blast, some type of gas explosion that erupted through a bank of seats during an ice show, was Mrs. Dora Currens, 53, Indianapolis.

Community Theaters

Sat-Sun: "V.I.P.s," Elizabeth Taylor, Richard Burton, color. "The Girl Who Came to Supper," Dean Martin, color. "The Girl Who Came to Supper," Dean Martin, color.

Sat-Sun: "Gidget Goes to Rome," James Darrin, Cindy Carol, color. "The Girl Who Came to Supper," Dean Martin, color.

Sat-Sun: "The Thrill of It All," Doris Day, James Darrin, color. "The Girl Who Came to Supper," Dean Martin, color.

The process for frosting the inside of lamp bulbs was developed by Marvin Pipkin of Nela Park, Cleveland, Ohio.

Family Service Names Chiefs

Family Service of Oakland County has announced election of three new directors. They are Dr. Emil Kontz, John D. Kamego, and Raymond Lahti.

Arthur C. McIntyre, president, said the new members bring the board to full strength.

Family Service, a Pontiac Area United Fund agency, has offices at 132 Franklin Blvd. and another in Berkley.

Dr. Kontz, 64 Illinois, is minister of Bethany Baptist Church.

Kamego, 1505 Ledbury, Bloomfield Township, is community relations director for the Pontiac district office of Michigan Bell Telephone Co.

Lahti is a Wisconsin councilman and member of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors. He lives at 2240 Nalene.

Castro Saboteurs Said Increasing Activities

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Intensified movement of sabotage-trained men from Cuba to Venezuela, Panama and Colombia was reported today by a leading

anti-Castro group quoting intelligence sources.

The student revolutionary directorate said reports from the Cuban underground linked the traffic with operations of the pro-Castro Armed Forces of National Liberation, long active against the Beltrancourt government in Venezuela.

BLUE SKY 2 Thrilling! Features! **TONIGHT-SAT-SUN.** **John WAYNE** **Dean MARTIN** in **"RIO BRAVO"** **The Sins of Rachel Cade**

CHILDREN * Under * 12 * Free! **Miracle Mile** **IN-CAR HEATERS** **Pontiac** **TELEGRAPH RD. AT SQUARE LAKE RD.** **1 MILE WEST WOODWARD AVE.** **DIXIE HIGHWAY (U.S. 10)** **1 BLOCK NORTH TELEGRAPH RD.** **NOW PLAYING AT MIRACLE MILE** **The year's mightiest adventure** **Robert Mitchum** **Elsa Martinelli** **Jack Hawkins** **RAMPAGE** **WATCH! LISTEN! THE HAUNTING** **SHUDDER!** **JULIE HARRIS** **CAROLE BOOM** **AND VILLAGE OF THE DAMNED** **GEORGE SANDERS** **BARBARA SHELLEY**

TONITE MON. - TUES. AND WED. **gidget is** **Nidget at 7:00 - 10:30** **"Call Me Bwana" at 8:45** **That new gidget is fiddling around with a Roman Romeo while her old flame burns!** **SAT. SUN.** **"GIDGET" at 1:00** **4:32 - 8:04 and 11:36** **"Call Me Bwana" at 2:49** **6:21 - 9:45**

NOW The V.I.P.s SHOWING **LOUIS JOURDAN** **ELSA MARTINELLI** **MARGARET RUTHERFORD** **MAGGIE SMITH** **ROD TAYLOR** **ORSON WELLES** **HILLS THEATRE** **Rochester OL 1-8311** **ELIZABETH TAYLOR / RICHARD BURTON** **DOORS OPEN 6:45 P.M.**

EAGLE **THE SWORD OF SPARTACUS FLASHES AGAIN IN THE HAND OF HIS VALIANT SON!** **SEE...** **The man in the iron mask!** **The infamous leopard-man!** **The rescue of a love slave!** **An Emperor's evil orgies!** **starring STEVE REEVES** **"THE SLAVE"** **"THE SON OF SPARTACUS"** **PLUS 2nd FEATURE** **THE FIRST JAMES BOND FILM ADVENTURE!** **IAN FLEMING'S Dr. No** **TECHNICOLOR** **PRICES** **ADULTS** **Nites and Sun. 80c** **Sat. til 5 65c** **Children 35c**

M-G-M presents **MARGARET RUTHERFORD ROBERT MORLEY FLORA ROBSON** **(Sensation of V.I.P.s)** **Miss Marple Rides Again!** **(The Riciest Mystery of the Season!)** **AGATHA CHRISTIE'S** **"MURDER AT THE GALLOP"** **TONIGHT - 7:00 AND 9:15** **Also Selected Shows "Sword of the Great Sea" and "Michaelangelo - Raphael"** **SUNDAY SHOW TIMES 3:00 - 5:15 - 7:30 - 9:45** **THE FORUM THEATRE** **12 NORTH HARBOR**

PLUS 2nd FEATURE **Bob HOPE / Anita EKBERG** **Hope bags that most elusive of all species... an Ekberg*!** **Call Me Bwana** **EDIE ADAMS** **HURON** *** Rare bird... 42-26-36 extremely warm-blooded animal... natural habitat with men... runs wild.**

BEN CASEY



THE BERRYS



By Carl Grubert

By Dr. I. M. Levitt, Tom Cooke and Phil Evans



By V. T. Hamlin



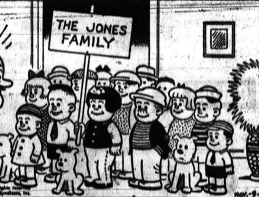
By Leslie Turner



By Dick Cavalli



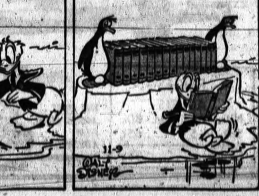
By Ernie Bushmiller



By Charles Kuhn



By Walt Disney



JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY

South's bidding was about as delicate as a rampaging elephant. Of course, he did have 20 high card points including three aces and his partner had opened the bidding so he had some justification for getting right to the Jacoby - no-trump slam.

A look at dummy was not cheering. He could count five spades, three diamonds, two clubs and a heart, but that was only 11 tricks. Where was the twelfth coming from? Some sort of a squeeze might develop and South decided to play for it.

He won the first trick in dummy, led the four of hearts and played his eighth after East played low. This delicate maneuver was necessary.

NORTH (D)			
♠	A K Q 10 9		
♥	10 9 8 7		
♦	Q 10 9 8		
♣	A 10 9 8		
WEST			
♠	5 5 3		
♥	Q 7		
♦	10 9 8 7		
♣	8 7 4 3		
EAST			
♠	8 2		
♥	K J 5 3		
♦	5 4 3		
♣	K 10 9 8		
SOUTH			
♠	J 9 7		
♥	10 9 8 7		
♦	A K 7		
♣	A Q J 6		
Both vulnerable			
North	East	South	West
1 ♠	Pass	4 N.T.	Pass
5 ♠	Pass	5 N.T.	Pass
6 ♠	Pass	6 N.T.	Pass
7 ♠	Pass	7 N.T.	Pass
Opening lead - ♠ 10			

sary so that he could set up the squeeze later.

West could have shifted to a club and beaten the hand provided that East would hold back his king, but West led a second diamond and the squeeze was on.

It wasn't complicated. South cashed his ace and king of diamonds and ace of hearts and proceeded to run off dummy's spade suit. South had to make two discards, but they were automatic. He let go of the deuce of hearts and six of clubs.

East had to make three discards. The first two were easy. He let the jack of hearts and deuce of clubs go. For his third discard he had to select the nine of clubs, whereupon South finessed against the king and made all his three remaining clubs.

He was lucky, but he had made the good luck possible.

Q-The bidding has been: South West North East 1 ♠ Pass 1 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass 2 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass 3 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass 4 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass 6 ♠ Pass 7 ♠ Pass 7 ♠ Pass

You, South, hold: ♠ A 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 ♣ A Q J 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♠ J 9 7 ♥ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2

What do you do now?

A-Bid three no-trump. You have 18 points, a nice club suit, and strength in all suits.

TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner continues with four clubs. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

ROCKIN' CHAIRS - Republicans are decorating their 1964 political campaign theme with three "retire Kennedy" rocking chairs. The rockers are labeled "his" for the president, "Bobby's" for the attorney general's and a junior size identical a teddy bear for Massachusetts Sen. Edward Kennedy. Posing with the chairs are two Republican party workers.

OUR ANCESTORS

By Quincy



"Fast gun? Nah, I've found it more practical to have the fastest horse in the west!"

BOARDING HOUSE

By Quincy



OUT OUR WAY

By Quincy



Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR

For Sunday

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Success in the love department. Important to determine motives and intentions. Head indicated through written words. Head indicated through written words.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Strive for greater harmony. Appearances especially to members of opposite sex. Good for visits, correspondence. Social affairs tonight could result in stimulating contacts.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Planetary aspects in your favor. Your PERSONAL MAGNETISM is retained. Avoid drastic personal appearance. Check details. Keep future security in mind. Avoid stress based on impulse.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21): Avoid tendency to become irritated. Get sufficient rest. Excited fatigue would lead to emotional upset. Survey situation. Finish one thing at a time. Resist desire to "eat someone out."

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Financial matters highlighted. Financial matters highlighted. Financial matters highlighted.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Plan time for pursuit of unusual interests. Explore - experiment. Don't be afraid to break away from tradition. Routine. Whatever you do, do it with a stimulating contact.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Avoid speculation. Take a chance on your own abilities. Utilize your own talents. Be suspicious. Especially where affairs of heart are concerned.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Some of your desires may be "frustrated." Time now to be PRACTICAL. Listen to the advice of older individuals. Realize that excess could result in sacrifice of quality.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Personal matters. Personal matters. Personal matters.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Test reactions to your efforts. Test reactions to your efforts. Test reactions to your efforts.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Be realistic. Be realistic. Be realistic.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Be realistic. Be realistic. Be realistic.

IF SUNDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... You are independent, somewhat aggressive, self-reliant and loyal.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycles high for VIRGO, LIBRA, SCORPIO. Special word to ARIES: Give your best. Others respond favorably. Key is sincere desire to serve and assist.

For Monday

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Week starts with MONEY. Money. Money.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Check contracts, legal aspects. Be there in "time to enhance" public relations. program. Stress efficiency. Simultaneous. Leave. Leave. Leave.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Face challenges as they arise. Face challenges as they arise. Face challenges as they arise.

CANCER (June 22 to July 21): Face challenges as they arise. Face challenges as they arise. Face challenges as they arise.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21): Face challenges as they arise. Face challenges as they arise. Face challenges as they arise.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Face challenges as they arise. Face challenges as they arise. Face challenges as they arise.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Face challenges as they arise. Face challenges as they arise. Face challenges as they arise.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Face challenges as they arise. Face challenges as they arise. Face challenges as they arise.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Face challenges as they arise. Face challenges as they arise. Face challenges as they arise.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): Face challenges as they arise. Face challenges as they arise. Face challenges as they arise.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): Face challenges as they arise. Face challenges as they arise. Face challenges as they arise.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Face challenges as they arise. Face challenges as they arise. Face challenges as they arise.

IF MONDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... You are natural, somewhat aggressive, self-reliant and loyal. World made wonderful!

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycles high for LIBRA, SCORPIO. Special word to TAURUS: Time has come to put things into the PRACTICAL.

(Copyright 1963, General Features Corp.)

The Gridiron Green

Pontiac Press Sports, Saturday, November 9, 1963

PCH Routed, 46-7; Kettering Edges Waterford, 13-7

Chiefs Finish SVC Schedule Without Win

Flint Northern Runs at Will; Jim Crump Scores for Central

By JERE CRAIG

Pontiac Central Friday night accomplished something no other PCH grid team has done in the last 25 years.

By losing to Flint Northern, 46-7, the Chiefs completed their Saginaw Valley Conference slate without a victory. The 1958 Central squad was the last to record a similar record.

Central left little doubt of last night's outcome after it relinquished the ball the first time in the contest.

The Chiefs received the opening kickoff and drove for their only first down of the first half. Three plays after making the first down at their 44-yard line, they were forced to punt from their 32.

Flint Northern ran a reverse half on the punt return with Al Collins scampering 21 yards to PCH's 41. Four plays later it was 6-0 as quarterback Dan Stamos scored on an eight-yard drive.

Dave Mitchell kicked the first of four extra points in seven tries and the rout had begun.

PCH continued its poor tackling and defensive efforts by blocking the remainder of the half. The home team Vikings scored the next three times with the ball.

Hard running Leroy Scott went over from the eight and three and Ken Scott scampered seven yards for the final six-point before intermission.

Central showed some life following a locker room refresher on the basics of the game. Dave Houts shook a Flint end loose from the second half kickoff and Carl Williams recovered the loose ball at Northern's 34.

It took 10 plays to drive in for the touchdown. Jim Mitchell gained 13 yards and quarterback Jerry Murphy fired a quick 10-yard pass to end Dave Edwards at the eight for crucial yardage.

Jim Crump played one yard for the six-point, and Houts booted the PAT.

PCH then stopped Flint until the fourth quarter when the Vikings resumed their wandering at will through the visitors' defense.

Collins went four yards and Willie Buck nine for touchdowns and reserve halfback Jim Humphries tallied in the closing two minutes on a 15-yard scamper, the longest scoring run of the night.

Fullback Leroy Scott rambled for 150 yards in eight carries to stand out as the game's top runner before 2,661 fans at Flint's Atwood Stadium.

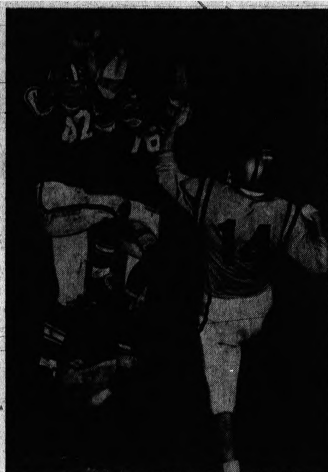
The victory was the first one for the Vikings in the last three seasons against Pontiac gridders and gave them a 3-3 SVC mark. They will now play Flint Central Thanksgiving Day.

PCH wound up with only a tie (6-6 against Bay City) in eight league starts. The Chiefs have only one win since the start of the season.

PNH had its coaching staff in attendance at the game but Central was of more concern to the Northerners on the field.

In other SVC contests, Bay City Central clinched a share of the title by whipping Saginaw, 24-0. Flint Central topped Midland, 23-0, and Saginaw Arthur Hill bumped Handy, 20-7.

Flint Northern... 46 Kettering... 13 Oxford... 25 Rochester... 31 Seaholm... 32 Walled Lake... 34
PCH... 7 Waterford... 7 Lake Orion... 7 Avondale... 21 Southfield... 0 N. Farmington... 7



Pontiac Press Photos

WAIT A MINUTE, FELLAS — Waterford's Tom Hoke appears about to be set upon by Kettering's Steve McCullum (42) and Church Wallace in last night's game. Actually, Hoke was punting and the two Captains were trying to block the ball. Kettering won, 13-7.



NO RUNNING ROOM — Quarterback Mel Patterson of Kettering is about to be tackled by Waterford's Bob Lamb after making a short gain. Patterson was the workhorse of the Captains' offense, carrying the ball 22 times for 76 yards and one touchdown. He also completed three of nine passes.

Fullback Paces Armada Victory Over Richmond

Jolting runs by fullback Ray Schluents powered Armada to a 14-0 win over the Richmond Blue Devils last night.

The 215-pound Schluents scored on runs of five and 63 yards in the first half in leading the Tigers to their sixth victory in nine decisions.

The loss was the sixth in succession for the winless Blue Devils.

Schluents has been the workhorse in Armada's last few outings. He ripped the Richmond line for 170 yards in 22 carries.

Central Grid Woes

STATISTICS	PCH
1st Downs Passing	15
2nd Downs Rushing	10
3rd Downs Passing	10
4th Downs Passing	10
5th Downs Passing	10
6th Downs Passing	10
7th Downs Passing	10
8th Downs Passing	10
9th Downs Passing	10
10th Downs Passing	10

Romeo Falls, 28-6

Jug Remains in Utica

The Little Brown Jug, symbol of the long rivalry between Romeo and Utica, has decided to take another year's lease and stay in Utica.

The Chieftains broke the game open in the 4th quarter to defeat Romeo, 28-6. It gave Utica a 4-4 record for the season and pushed the Bulldogs below the 500 mark with a 3-4-1 record.

Hampered by injuries to several regulars, Romeo spotted Utica seven points in the first quarter when Herb Wiles went over from the one yard line and Art Zaske kicked the PAT.

Romeo's Roy Smiles passed 10 yard to Bozkye in the second quarter and when the placement try failed Utica had a 7-6 lead at intermission.

SECOND HALF

In the third period, Randy Mankowski skinned end for a 13 yard touchdown run and Zaske made it 14-6 with his kick.

Joe Maxwell ruined the

Bulldogs in the 4th quarter with his passing. He hit Wiles on a 21 yard and Bob Balten for 15 yards.

Zaske kicked one of the points

and Balten took a pass from Maxwell for the other.

The last Romeo victory over Utica was in 1958 when the Bulldogs won 25-0.

Glen Jamenson tossed scoring passes of 15 and 50 yards to Smith in the first half and the fleet halfback added his third on a nine-yard run in the fourth quarter. He also collected two PATs, one coming on the rarely-used drop kick method.

Other North Branch scorers were racked up by John Hogan on a 25-yard run, a nine-yard burst by Tom Frapant and a safety by Monroe.

Notre Dame Lists '64 Football Card

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame's 1964 football schedule, matching this season's except for Air Force replacing Syracuse, was announced Friday by Athletic Director Edward (Moose) Krause.

The schedule:

Sept. 29 — at Wisconsin.

Oct. 3 — Purdue; 10 — at Air Force Academy; 17 — UCLA; 24 — Stanford; 31 — Navy at Philadelphia.

Nov. 7 — at Pittsburgh; 14 — Michigan State; 21 — Iowa; 28 — at Southern California.

North Branch in Easy Win

Fullback Dennis Smith proved his selection to the South Central All-League team was no mistake as he romped for three touchdowns to lead North Branch to a 35-0 triumph over Saginaw Arthur Hill Tech Friday evening.

The junior speedster was named to the All-League squad last Wednesday along with teammates Jack Walker, a tackle, and defensive linebacker Fred Monroe.

The Broncos raced to a 28-0 halftime lead and coasted through the second half with the reserves carrying most of the load.

Smith's 20-point outburst, upping his scoring total for the season to 58 points, and the Bronco win raised the team's record to 4-5.

Glen Jamenson tossed scoring passes of 15 and 50 yards to Smith in the first half and the fleet halfback added his third on a nine-yard run in the fourth quarter. He also collected two PATs, one coming on the rarely-used drop kick method.

Other North Branch scorers were racked up by John Hogan on a 25-yard run, a nine-yard burst by Tom Frapant and a safety by Monroe.

SEAHOLM WINS

In other action involving EML squads, Seaholm blasted Southfield (Continued on Page 24, Col. 5)

STATISTICS	Seaholm	Southfield
1st Downs	14	10
2nd Downs	10	10
3rd Downs	10	10
4th Downs	10	10
5th Downs	10	10
6th Downs	10	10
7th Downs	10	10
8th Downs	10	10
9th Downs	10	10
10th Downs	10	10

Place Kicker Boots Eagles to 21-0 Win

Seaholm in Second; East Detroit Sets Scoring Records

Ferndale squeaked out a 21-0 victory over Hazel Park Friday evening and the one-point margin gave the Eagles and coach Frank Joranko the Eastern Michigan League championship. The Eagles closed with a 6-1-0 record, a half game ahead of Birmingham Seaborn, 5-1-1.

It was a disappointing season for Seaholm's Maples, who were separated from a share of the EML crown by a total of three points.

The Maples ran up some awe-some scores in fashioning a 7-1-1 season record, and if coach Carl Lemle could do a bit of point manipulating, it would probably go this way.

He would add a point to the Maples total in the early-season 7-7 tie with Hazel Park. Adding the point would give the Maples a win and a share of the EML title.

After taking care of the Hazel Park tie, Lemle could then proceed to the lone setback handed the Maples this season, a 13-12 loss to Roseville. He would add a point there and come out with a tie and a share of the crown.

THIRD POINT

No doubt, if he had the opportunity, Lemle would use the third point by adding it to Hazel Park's total in the game last night. That would produce a tie for Ferndale and give Seaholm a piece of the crown.

And no doubt coach Joranko would view with disfavor any tinkering that would deprive his Eagles of a well-deserved championship.

The Eagles gained the crown behind the kicking of George Monroe, who booted all four PATs in the win over Hazel Park.

Hazel Park missed a chance to tie the game when Tom Stephen's kick sailed under the uprights after a fourth quarter score.

Fullback John Anstey sparked the Eagle attack with two touchdowns. He sent the club in front in the opening frame on a two-yard drive and added the clincher on a one-yard smash in the fourth quarter.

Quarterback Bob Bruce rifled an 11-yard pass to Bruce Ruffin for the other Eagle tally.

A one-yard sneak by Lloyd Walsh put HP on the scoreboard in the second quarter and Bob Stephens picked up the other markers on a 10-yard pass from Jim Boreland and a one-yard plunge with 4:09 remaining in the game.

SEAHOLM WINS

In other action involving EML squads, Seaholm blasted Southfield (Continued on Page 24, Col. 5)

STATISTICS	Seaholm	Southfield
1st Downs	14	10
2nd Downs	10	10
3rd Downs	10	10
4th Downs	10	10
5th Downs	10	10
6th Downs	10	10
7th Downs	10	10
8th Downs	10	10
9th Downs	10	10
10th Downs	10	10

43-Yd. Run by Haviland Wins Game

By DON VOGEL

The setting was perfect for a dramatic finish. It came with the score 7-7 and the 4,500 fans jammed into the Waterford Township High Stadium beginning to wonder if the game would end in a tie.

Jim Haviland swept around right end with 3:45 to play in the fourth quarter, broke loose from three Waterford tacklers, and sped 43 yards for a touchdown to give Kettering a hard-earned 13-7 victory.

Haviland's dash made Kettering's final overall record 7-3, best in the school's short history, and gave the Captains a 2-1 edge in its gridiron series with Waterford.

The Skippers finished with a 1-5-3 mark.

Kettering was favored going into the game. The big question was whether Waterford's strong defense could stop the 1-2 punch of Kettering's Mel Patterson and Jim Haviland.

The Skippers managed to contain Patterson, the 190-pound quarterback, except for one big play.

In the third quarter Patterson rolled out to his right and sped into the end zone, stiff-arming the last defender out of the way at the five, for the game's first touchdown.

PLENTY OF WORK

It was obvious that the Skippers' defense was geared to stop Patterson. The senior signal caller carried 22 times for 76 yards.

While the Skippers were keeping a wary eye on Patterson, the speedy Haviland was romping for 98 yards in 14 tries. He was thrown for a loss only once.

Lee Keiser turned in one of his finest running performances for Waterford.

He was the bread-and-butter player the Skippers called on to stop the needed yardage. He scored the Skippers' first touchdown in 17 periods of play when he cracked over guard from two yards out in the fourth quarter.

Keiser ran the extra point to match Earl Hook's kick from placement for Kettering to tie the game.

Both teams played hard hitting football.

Kettering's tackling was a little sharper and the Captains' defense was in the statistical department with 12 first downs to 11 and 264 total yards gained to 170.

Guard Chuck Haviland led a spirited Kettering defense that halted the Skippers' foot short of a first down in the second quarter on the Captains' seven and on the 12 in the last period.

The 160-pound senior received a lot of support from tackle Chuck Wallace.

Keiser was mainly responsible for a smashing fourth down sneak by Patterson from the Waterford two-foot line in the third quarter.

The defensive stand-out for the Skippers was Mike Lewis. Ralph Lane also received praise from coach Stu Thorrell.

"We played a good game," said Thorrell. "It could have gone either way. Kettering had a very good team this year."

Coach Jim Larkin could not be reached for comment after the game.

Kettering's hopes suffered a

(Continued on Page 24, Col. 4)

Rochester 'Outruns' Avondale, 31-21

Falcons Rally Three Times to Gain Win

Long Dash Clinches in Last Minute Ices Wide-Open Contest

Oxford's Ailing Van Vleet Makes Lake Orion III, 25-7

By HERB PETERS

Prestige is evidently something worth fighting for when Rochester and Avondale clash in their annual rivalry.

The Falcons came away the victors, 31-21, last night at Avondale in a tussle few fans who saw the game will soon forget.

Rochester wound up fourth in the Oakland A Conference at 4-3 and 5-4 overall on the triumph. Avondale fell to 1-4 in the league and finished 2-7 for the season.

But this was no ordinary game between two teams well out of the running in their conference. They played like a championship was at stake and had the crowd on its feet to the very end.

And what a dramatic finish it was.

Trailing 25-21, the Yellow Jackets drove to the Rochester 19 before being stopped with 1:03 left in the game.

But the Falcons ignored a time-killing call and fumbled the ball away at the 18 yard line.

Although fired up by this unexpected second chance, Avondale fumbled as four passes by Lynn Thorpe fell incomplete.

ICING ON CAKE

Now with 38 seconds remaining Rochester clamped the lid on for keeps.

After a 15-yard penalty moved the ball to the 33, Roger Thompson broke up the middle and raced 67 yards for the final touchdown.

It was really that way all night. Avondale had the short yardage that ground out three touchdowns drives. Rochester threw the haymaker punches that wiped out three leads.

The Yellow Jackets scored first when Thorpe capped a 12-play, 45-yard drive with a one-foot quarterback sneak. Denny Acker ran for the point and that stood up in a 7-6 first quarter.

Steve Schille ran 43 yards with a pass from Thompson for Rochester's initial TD, but it took another eight-yard aerial from Thompson to Tom Kunst in the end zone to provide the Falcons with a 12-7 halftime margin.

Avondale returned to take the second half kickoff and ground out 70 yards in nine plays with Acker going the final four. Acker also ran the point to make it 14-12.

But Rochester came back with a one-two punch.

A short kickoff was returned to the 50, Gary Sullivan banged out 10 yards, and then Carl Stefanski went 40 yards on a reverse for an 18-14 lead.

The Yellow Jackets took their turn with the kickoff and churned out 73 yards in 19 plays. Acker scored on a four-yard slant on the second play of the fourth period and made it 21-18 with his third run for the point.

If the home fans thought this was it, they were mistaken.

Rochester took the kickoff on its 28 and on the eighth play, Stefanski completed the 73-yard march with an 18-yard cruise off tackle. The score went to 25-21 on Mike Konley's only conversion in five tries.

SIX FIRST DOWNS

That was the way it went throughout, and the result was described in the statistics. Rochester made 263 yards on the ground, but only six first downs rushing. Avondale collected 14 first downs while running 194 yards.

Acker was virtually unstoppable on the short gains as he ripped out 85 yards on 28 carries. But the honors went to Stefanski with 126 yards in just 11 trips.

Ironically, the Falcons had the ball for only two plays in the third period and one went for a touchdown. Avondale controlled the ball for 26 plays during that stanza.

Rochester, however, was quick to move to the next opportunity. Thompson completed five of seven passes for 87 yards and two touchdowns. Thorpe and Acker had a combined throwing record of eight-for-20 and 43 yards.

Ailing quarterback Dan VanVleet slugged off an injury Friday night and scored three touchdowns to lead Oxford to a 25-7 win over Lake Orion's Dragons.

The senior signal caller was missing from the starting lineup, but coach Walt Braun inserted him at a halfback slot early in the contest and the move paid handsome dividends.

The timely running by VanVleet, who missed practice this week with a stomach ailment, gave the Wildcats their first win in five years over the Dragons and narrowed Lake Orion's lead in the 20-year series to 8-7.

Four games ended in a tie

and the 1957 contest was cancelled.

VanVleet knotted the score at 7-7 late in the first half on a 13-yard run and a PAT pass to halfback Buzz Cork.

His final scores came in the fourth stanza on runs of two and 27 yards.

And with the win came the series trophy — the Double 'O' Football — which Braun displayed proudly as he walked from the gridiron.

The game brought down the curtain on the 1963 season for both teams and left Oxford with a 2-2 record while the Dragons fell to a 2-7 mark.

The Wildcats' victory margin

was their best in 19 years. They shelled out 14 e Dragons 66-7 TD.

Strong defensive maneuvers gave the Cats their scoring opportunities in the second half.

LONG RUN

Buzz Cork fielded a punt early in the third period and scampered 27 yards down the sideline before he was knocked out of bounds at Orion's 22-yard marker.

Quarterback Dave Houck moved the team over the 33 yards in three plays with fullback Jack Farrell ripping through the middle for the final 10 yards.

Two stray Dragon passes led to the Cats' final scores.

Defensive halfback Jim Bates picked off a Cuckey pass at Orion's 33-yard line in the fourth quarter and VanVleet scored two plays later on a 27-yard jaunt off tackle.

Cork picked off another Dragon pass moments later and VanVleet raced around left end for the final two yards seven plays later.

VanVleet's 18 points upped his season scoring mark to 74 points, placing him among the leaders in the Oakland County scoring race.

STATISTICS

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First downs kicking	0
Total first downs	14
Yards gained rushing	194
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Fumbles lost	1-0
Time of game	58:00

SCORING PLAYS

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Captains Sink Skippers, 13-7

(Continued from Page 23)

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Top Scores to Beat in Press Bowlerama

Bowling in the Press Bowlerama qualifying rounds this weekend? Then here are the top scores which bowlers will be shooting for at the 12 houses, today and Sunday.

Today is the last Saturday for qualifying. Qualifying houses today include Huron Bowl, Collier's Lanes, Lakewood Lanes, Collier's Lanes, Maple Lanes and West Side Lanes.

Tomorrow, the six sites will be Wednesday starting at 12:15 p.m.

Next Sunday qualifying will be held only at the six houses qualifying today for the last time.

The following Sunday, November 24th, the six houses listed for tomorrow will be the sites for the last time and then the finals at 300 Bowl.

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Lions 3-Point Underdogs in Sunday Clash

Baltimore Won 25-21 in Motor City With Martin's Kicks

BALTIMORE (UP) — Earl Morrall, one of the hottest quarterbacks in the National Football League, hopes to keep the Detroit Lions moving tomorrow when he returns to the scene of one of his greatest triumphs.

Morrall, who had shed his "Lions" role in the NFL to ignite the Lions, will be at the starting slot when the Lions take on the Baltimore Colts.

Morrall has always enjoyed five days against the Colts but his finest came three years ago, when he tossed the never-to-be-forgotten 28-24-20 pass to Jim Gibbons on the last play of the game to best the Colts, 28-15.

Johnny Unitas had a TD pass to Lemmy More with just 14 seconds left in the game to seemingly win it for the Colts, 15-13, but Morrall came back to stage his unbelievable finish.

At the time the Colts were the two-time world champions and that loss played a key role in the start of their downfall.

UNDERDOGS

The Lions, who are three-point underdogs despite their 4-5 triumph over San Francisco last week, will be trying to avenge a 25-21 loss to Baltimore three weeks ago.

The Lions surged to a 21-10 halftime lead against the Colts in that game but in the third period the blocking collapsed and Detroit was unable to get a first down while Jim Martin kicked three field goals to make it 21-10.

Mitt Ponder then came off the bench at the start of the fourth period to replace Morrall and his first pass was intercepted by Andy Nelson for the winning TD.

Morrall was placed in complete charge after that game and has played the Lions to victories over Minnesota and San Francisco to even the Lions record at 4-4. He completed 24 passes last week for 330 yards and four touchdowns.

Baltimore, coached by former Lion assistant Don Shula, is 3-5 for the season.

Detroit has been plagued by injuries this season but its defensive squad is still the best in the league.

The latest Lion to go to the sidelines is defensive back and punter Yale Lary, who was injured against San Francisco.

Baltimore has also been suffering from injuries all season but will have its two top receivers, Ray Berry and Jimmy Orr, ready to start in this game.

JARASINSKI PUSHED AHEAD

Jarasinski pushed ahead of teammate Hermann Schridde in the individual race with 32 points. Schridde has 30. Tom Gayford of Canada is third with 18. The entire United States team has 18 points.

They have 77 points in the race for team honors. Canada is ahead of the West Germans. In that one on opening day the West Germans had a third.

FAR AHEAD

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Morrall Had Best Days Against Colts

Oakland on Win Streak Celtics Edged in NBA Tilt

Berkley Defenders Blank Oak Park

Berkley closed the season on a winning note Friday afternoon with a 13-0 decision over Oak Park which upped the Bears' season mark to 5-4.

The setback was No. 7 for the Redskins who finished on the bottom of the Northwest Suburban League.

The Bears packed all of their scoring in the first half with Rick Moniaci breaking loose on a 65-yard scoring jaunt in the opening period.

Rick Krum and Richard Copeland teamed up on a 25-yard pass play to end the scoring in the second quarter. Mike Roth added the PAT.

Oakland has a week off before playing at Denver Nov. 24.

The Raiders coach wouldn't discuss his club's four-game streak, longest in the AFL this season. Oakland is 6-4. San Diego is 6-2 going into its game Sunday at Boston, the Eastern co-leader at 5-4.

Davis said he thinks San Diego has the title clinched, but newsmen took this as a tongue-in-cheek statement.

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Sparks-Griffin FUNERAL HOME

"Thoughtful Service"

Glenn H. Griffin 46 Williams St. Phone FE-2-5841

Reflections

VETERAN'S DAY

Our Veterans stood up and took everything the enemy could give to maintain the ideals of their forebears, their wives, sweethearts and their children, and the children of their children—and us.

War is terrible. It destroys the finest of mankind, obliterates all we hold sacred, fractures moral stability, makes a shambles of all that shrines and tumbles into ruins the beautiful things we've built. It leaves waste in its train, crippled human beings, smashes ideals, stark

horror of hungry waifs and all the terrors of homeless families. The men we salute stood up and fought to stop this senseless waste. They brought sanity to an insane world.

A nation stands at attention to pay tribute to the human spirit of decency, bravery, honor and idealism of a legion of men who brought those engines of death to a sudden halt. Material gifts are transient; we give them our loyalty, our love, thank them from the bottom of our hearts.

Veterans, men and women, neighbors and friends, we bow our heads in fervent obedience to your gallantry, your bravery, your return to our bosom joys you owe us. We love you.

268 North Perry Street
VOORHEES-SIPLE FUNERAL HOME

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES IN RUBBER INDUSTRY

We are currently conducting a number of recruiting assignments for major manufacturers in the rubber industry.

Positions open are in the areas of process engineering, development, compounding, design engineering, industrial engineering, quality control, production, maintenance, cost accounting and sales.

Interested individuals should submit detailed resumes of background and experience, along with salary requirements.

We are a nationally known firm of management consultants with extensive contact throughout the rubber and related industries and are seeking to fill these positions immediately.

All inquiries will be held in strict confidence.

Call or write:

SEBOLD/SPALDING & ASSOCIATES
Room 1212, The Superior Building
Cleveland, Ohio 44114
Telephone: 241-0914 (216)

Deaths in Pontiac Area

WILLIAM H. HARNACK
Service for William H. Harnack, 81, of 520 S. Paddock will be at 3 p.m. Monday in the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Harnack, a retired superintendent of a furniture warehouse, died Thursday.

Surviving are a daughter, Mr. Robert Burnworth of Pontiac; two sons, Raymond and Ralph, both of Waterford Township; seven grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; six brothers and two sisters.

GLENN A. JUDD
Service for Glenn A. Judd, 86, of 1156 Myrtle will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the D. E. Purley Funeral Home with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Mr. Judd, an employee of the former Wilson Foundry Corp., died Thursday after a three-

week illness. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Ethel Cascadan, of Ortonville and Mrs. Ruby Portwood of Pontiac; seven grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and two sisters.

MRS. ETHELBURT BEBOUT
ROCHESTER — Service for Mrs. Ethelburt (Grace E.) Bebout, 82, of 123 Lysander will be 3:30 p.m. Monday at Pitney Memorial Chapel. Burial will follow in Mount Avon Cemetery.

Mrs. Bebout died this morning after a long illness.

She was a member of St. Paul's Methodist Church, Rochester Women's Relief Corps, and was a life member of Order of the Eastern Star 155.

Surviving are two sons, Clare and Leonard, both of Rochester; eight grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

An Eastern Star memorial service will be held at the funeral home 8 p.m. tomorrow.

57th American Killed by Viet Communists

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—Fire from a hidden Communist machine gun nest killed a U.S. Army sergeant and wounded an enlisted man with a South Vietnamese patrol near the Cambodian border yesterday.

The sergeant, not immediately identified, was the 75th American to fall in combat in South Viet Nam.

LBJ Winds Up Tour of European Countries

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson wound up his tour of Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg today at a farewell luncheon with King Baudouin and Queen Fausta.

On his final morning here, Johnson visited the headquarters of the European Community market and the European Atomic Energy Commission.

UF Drive Tops Goal

QWOSDO (P)—Shiawassee County's United Fund drive has gone over the top for the second straight year. Contributions totaled \$191,000 when the campaign ended yesterday. The goal was \$129,000.

Lodge Calendar

Pontiac Chapter No. 228, O.E.S., regular meeting, Monday, November 11 at 8 p.m. Officers practice Sunday, November 10 at 8 p.m. at 184 E. Lawrence. Edith M. Con, Sec.

News in Brief

Classrooms and offices were ransacked last night at Poppleton School, 1490 W. Big Beaver. Troop scouts apparently searched for money. Desks were overturned and files emptied in 13 rooms, according to school custodians.

Ritter's Farm Market, 3225 W. Huron St. Had picked McIntosh and Jonathan apples, 89c peck; also large selection of Northern Spys and Delicious. Winter squash, cider and potatoes. Bananas, 10c lb. FE 8-3911.

Rummage Sale: 28 E. Huron St., next to 1-Hour Cleaners. Mon., Nov. 11, 9:30. —adv.

Rummage Sale: November 11, 12-2 p.m. to 4 p.m. 3210 Willett, off Auburn. —adv.

Fashion Show: presented by Arthur's. Wed., Nov. 13, 1963. 8:15 p.m. at Temple Beth Jacob, 79 Elizabeth Lake Rd., Pontiac. —adv.

Ethel Chapdelaine, Permanent Weigh Specialists. OR 3-7922. —adv.

Garage Sale: November 9th and 10th, glass stove, table and chairs, toys, clothing, steel window frames with glass and miscellaneous. 2391 Georgetown Rd., C-7352. —adv.

Laraine's Beauty Shop, 892 Joslyn, across from Pontiac Engineering Bldg., is now open on Mondays. —adv.

Dorothy Powell, 41, of 99 Waterly, reported to Pontiac police yesterday that her purse, containing about \$300, was stolen from a counter in the Red Shield Store, 118 W. Lawrence.

Burglaries in an adjoining barber shop and beauty parlor at 1408 and 1410 Rochester, Addison Township, were reported to the Sheriff's Department yesterday. A total of \$10 was taken, according to owners George Berglund and Donna Druno.

ROTARY BRIEFING — Elmer L. Conrad, Rotary International district governor, will describe the organization's worldwide activities at Pontiac Rotary's noon Thursday meeting at the Walden Hotel. Conrad, who is responsible for 48 district clubs, is Walpole Lake Schools superintendent of building and grounds.

Crash Survivor Tells of Erratic Movements
MARIEHAM, Aland Island, Finland (P)—One of three survivors of a plane crash said today the craft made a few abnormal movements before plunging to the ground 220 yards short of the airport at this Baltic Island capital.

The Finnair DC3 crashed last night, killing 22 persons. All aboard were Finns.

Chicago 1st National Gives Stock Dividend
CHICAGO (AP)—Directors of the First National Bank of Chicago yesterday declared a 15 23 cent per stock dividend payable to stockholders of record Dec. 31, subject to approval by the controller of currency.

The dividend would be charged against undivided profits.

Eau Claire Man Killed
EAU CLAIRE (P)—Darrell Bennett, 19, of Berrien Center, suffered fatal injuries yesterday when his car overtook on a curve along Pipestone Road four miles northwest of Eau Claire.

DOG DELIVERS — Tommy Coe and his dog, Toby, have another look at the urgent note Toby delivered to him at the boardwalk where he is night watchman. Coe says Toby showed up at 4 a.m. and wouldn't leave. He noticed a note tied to the dog's collar. It was from his wife, who reported she was having labor pains. Coe rushed home and hurried her to the hospital. Now there are two Tobies in the family — the latest a brand new baby girl.

SENATE RULING — The Senate Rules Committee is studying Baker's dealings in MGIC stock to initiate its probe of whether Baker, who resigned under fire Oct. 7 as secretary to Senate Democrats, used his position to advance personal business ventures.

SPECIAL BILL — The Sentinel said that Byrnes introduced legislation in March 1960 to permit MGIC to defer corporation income tax payments so that it could place enough profit in reserve to meet the requirements of Wisconsin law.

Shortly afterward, the Sentinel said, the IRS issued an administrative order permitting the deferment, making Byrnes' law unnecessary.

Paul J. Rogan, executive vice president of MGIC and former state insurance commissioner, was quoted by the Sentinel as saying he had asked Byrnes, a friend, to help in getting the law changed.

The Sentinel quoted Byrnes as saying that in November of 1960 he introduced legislation to bring about the change. He said he was notified by the Treasury Department about 15 days later that the bill was unnecessary because the change could be made administratively.

BOUGHT STOCK — The Sentinel said that Rogan said that in November of 1960 Byrnes bought 600 shares of MGIC stock.

"Byrnes bought the stock and has held it," Rogan was quoted as saying. "He has not made any sale through release of any of his investments."

The stock skyrocketed from an original value of \$150 a share in 1959 to a high of \$54 a share. It is now valued at \$34 a share, taking into account stock.

Baker, who once estimated his personal fortune at more than \$1 million, is reported to have 16,567 shares of MGIC.

Death Notices
BATH, NOVEMBER 7, 1963. ELMER E. 82, Hoover, Union Lake; age 82. Served husband at 3200 S. Bath; dear father of Mrs. Lloyd Coffey; dear brother of Albert, Charles and Harry Bath. Funeral service will be held Monday, November 11 at 11 a.m. at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Burial will be in state at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. Mr. Bath will be in state at the Donelson-Johns Funeral Home. —adv.

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MARIEHAM, Aland Island, Finland

e Houses 49

LAKE AREA, CLEAN 4
room home on large lot. Good
furnishings, central fireplace, ga-
rage. \$6,000. \$750 down.

DAYTON, 2-bedroom clean attrac-
tive home — Good location —
\$4,950 — \$500 down.

TERFORD, 3-bedroom brick —
car garage — finished rec. room
— cement side drive — has other
desirable features — \$16,950 with
200 down.

LAKE FRONT — 4 bedrooms close
to Pontiac — \$8,500 can make
easy terms on down.

UNDERWOOD REAL ESTATE

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Eves. 625-1241

2015

"BUD"

Birth Side

Clean, neat 3-bedroom brick terrace, handy to bus and school, witty separate dining room, full basement, gas heat and hot water. Only \$17,500 DOWN. By appointment only.

Maclus Meadows Sub.

Gay, inviting 3-bedroom "BRIER"
ranch home, close in suburban
location, tip-top condition, fea-
tures carpeted living room with
fireplace, full dining room, 1 1/2
baths, full basement, rec area
with additional fireplace, 2 cu-
lard door grill, large 2 car
garage. Offered at \$23,900.

"Bud" Nicholie, Realtor
40 Mt. Clemens St.
FE 5-1201
After 6 P.M. FE 2-3370

OPEN

Saturday-Sunday
12 to 5

2 ACRES

New Ranch Home

Beautiful new 3-bedroom brick with family room, 1½ baths, 2-car brick attached garage, modern island kitchen of fruitwood. Lovely wooded setting. Clarkson area. Priced

OPEN
SUNDAY 1 TO 5
TRI-LEVEL

ODE! — Off Joslyn, see our mod-
els, featuring the large sliding
glass doors, spacious closets, birch
cupboards, a big of your lot
or ours, this also is a must. Com-
pare \$30 Percock. Be our guest.

\$9,390

MODEL — AVAILABLE: rancher, 3 bedrooms on your lot, full basement, oak floors, gas heat, birch cupboards. **NO MONEY DOWN.** \$61.77 MO See model at 459 Peachcock.

YOUNG-BILT HOMES

REALLY MEANS BETTER BUILT.
RUSSELL YOUNG, 53 1/2 W. HURON
FE 4-3830

MAAT

RESULTS
TRADE-IN PLAN

present home to enable you to
one of your choice. Honesty and
only secret. Buy now and sell
homes.

NEW
Y 2-5
4. 1559 Robell
WALLED LAKE: beautiful area
all new home, with winding
blacktop streets. Large all brick
with full basement, fenced rear

5. 6639 Windiote
LAKEFRONT at a price you can afford. 4 bedrooms, beautifully maintained and snuggled among tall statey trees with patio and pool in rear yard. Wonderful place for real family living; the children will love it. Immediate possession and winter priced; you almost can't believe the payment. Now only \$1,000. for

6. 252-W. Longfellow - A REAL CUFFIE; and a price you can really afford with payments of only \$69. per month. Includes 4 1/2 per cent interest mortgage and no mortg. costs. 2 bedroom bungalow, full basement and real nice rec. room. Even gas stove included as special bonus. Approx. \$950. down plus 12% pr. payments will handle. Bald-

Action

On this extra nice 3 bedroom brick rancher will be big at this reduced price of \$16,200. Only 5 yrs. old, full basement, 2 car detached garage and Loun Lake privileges. Carpeting, gas incinerator and other plus features. It's as nice as you could find. Owner must sell; just lake over present market, with approx. \$2150. down and no more costs. Call Today.

West Suburban
Close to Waterford High. 3 bedroom brick ranch built in 1958. Full basement, gas heat, built-in range and oven. Nicely carpeted and anchor fenced rear yard. It's sharp and Only \$14,950, with \$1500 down plus costs. Financing in streets, just call me living in town.

No Money Down
JUST GOOD CREDIT will move you into this cozy 2 bedrm. bungalow in Eliz. Lake Estates. Oil & gas heat, walk-out basement and wonderful Eliz. Lake privileges. Only one block to the \$950. and don't wait, immediate possession.

ER "40"
YOUR LOT
1 1/2 baths, basement and 2 car
floors, formica counter tops,
1120 sq. ft. of living area,
Other models from \$9,975.
TEMAN Way

MAN
FE 8-7161
Sunday 1-5

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

Thrifty Monday

Limited Quantities!

Be Smart, Be Thrifty—Monday and Every Day! You Can Be Sure of Extra Savings at Sears!

no phone orders,
C.O.D.'s or deliveries*
*except large itemshuge assortment of men's dress socks
Choose argyle, ribs and crew in popular
colors, patterns. Machine-washable
fabrics. Choice of flex fits that stretch
to fit sizes 10-13; individual sizes.
Reg. 59¢-79¢
3 pr. 99¢
Charge It3-style monogram
wool sweater kits
Reg. \$4.98 **3.99**
kit Charge It
Knit a pullover, round or V-
neck cardigan. Kit includes
initial pattern and needed
materials.

Notion Dept., Main Floor

sanforized cotton
flannel prints
Reg. 49¢ **33¢**
Charge ItSew nightwear for the en-
tire family... wide assort-
ment of prints. Washfast
colors. 36 inches wide.
Yard Goods, Main FloorPopular 7-Foot
201-Branch
Aluminum TreesReg. \$21.95 **15.88**
ca. Charge ItSparkline tree has tapered
branch construction. Easy-
to-store. Save \$6.07!
Color Wheel... 3.77
Garden Shop, Perry Bant.

MONDAY ONLY!

women's cotton
jamarettesReg. \$5 **3.66**
pr. Charge It
Easy-care woven combed cotton
jamarettes with gripper waist-
band. Print tops with solid
color pants; as'd hues. 32-40.
Lingerie Dept., Main FloorSears ultra sheer
seamed nylons
Reg. 69¢ **3 pr. 99¢**
Charge ItFull-fashioned (seamed) nylons
with reinforced heels and toes.
Assorted shades in sizes 9-10½.limit
12 pr.Hosiery Bar,
Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

machine washable,
men's insulated
innerwear outfits

\$4.99 Coat or Pants

Your
Choice **3.97**
each Charge ItSuit insulated with 3.3-oz.
Dacron® polyester. Nylon
shell. S-XL.Sporting Goods,
Perry St. Basement

boys' and girls' "better" dress shoes

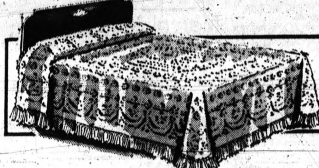
Girls' one and double T-strap black patents
with leather or cloth lining... 8-10 and
D. Boys' oxford with Sta-brite finish; com-
position sole... 9-13, medium width.
Reg. \$5.99
3.97
pr. Charge It

Similar Shoe Dept., Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

save a \$1.99 on
Charmode long-leg
panty girdlesReg. \$6.98 **4.99**
Charge ItSatin elastic panels (rayon,
cotton, rubber) smooth front;
back, innerleg and crotch.
Full figure discipline in
leno elastic of rayon and
rubber. White in sizes
28 to 40.

Corsetry Dept., Second Floor



Reversible Heirloom-style Bedspreads

Cotton spreads are reversible for
double the wear between washing.
Never needs ironing. Knotted fringe
trim white, colors. Full twin.

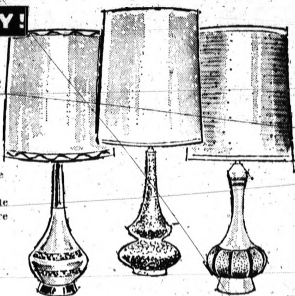
Drapery & Spread Dept., Main Floor

Maid of Honor
No-Grease SkilletsReg. \$2.79 **1.88**
Charge It
10-in. alum.; Teflon coated.
\$5.98 Chicken Fryer
or \$9.49 Griddle... ca. 3.99
Housewares, Main FloorSale! KENMORE
4-Slice ToastersReg. \$18.99 **14.66**
Charge It
Pre-select dark to light. Toast
pops up high, no digging. Snap
open crumb tray removes.
Electrical Dept., Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

Many Shapes & Sizes
Table Lamp SaleChoice of
Five Styles **4.99**
each Charge ItChoose from as-sorted styles... slim, large
composition bases, short or tall sizes with
embroidered or parchment shades in white
and colors. You're sure to find what you're
looking for in this modern lamp assort-
ment. Be early, quantities are limited!

Sears Lamp Dept., Second Floor



MONDAY ONLY!

BATTERY
GUARANTEE
If defective and will not hold a
charge: (1) FREE RE-
PLACEMENT within 90
days. (2) After 90 days, we will
replace battery, charging only
for the period of ownership.
Charge is based on regular
price less trade-in, at time of
return, prorated over num-
ber of months of guarantee.*7 Trade-In Allowance on
36-Mo. Guaranteed Batteries\$17.95 Battery 6-Volt, No. 83 fits all 1940 to 1954
Chev.; 1955 Plymouth; 1956 to 1958 Rambler... 10.95
exchange\$18.95 Battery 6-Volt, No. 86 fits 1939 to 1953 Mer-
cury; 1934 to 1943 Ford. Save Monday!... 11.95
exchange\$20.95 Battery 12-Volt, No. 32 fits 1955 to 1962
Chev.; 56-63 Plym, Dodge, DeSoto, Savell... 13.95
exchange\$23.95 Battery 12-Volt, No. 18 fits 1956-1962 Ford;
1958-1960 Edsel; 1956 to 1962 Mercury... 16.95
exchange\$24.45 Battery 12-Volt, No. 90 fits 1953 to 1962
Buick; '57 to '62 Cadillac; 1956 to 1962 Olds... 17.45
exchange

Auto Accessories, Perry St. Basement

MONDAY ONLY!

SAVE \$1.43! Master-Mixed
Semi-Gloss PaintRegularly at \$5.98!
Completely Odorless **4.55**
gal. Charge ItPuts a durable, siliconized finish on kitchen or bath-
room walls, wood trim or unpainted furniture. Wears
long, takes lots of washing easily. Choice of assorted
colors plus white. Priced to save you even more at
Sears. Shop Monday until 9 p.m.!

Reg. \$3.98 Brush, 3-Inch Size... 2.66

Paint Dept., Main Basement



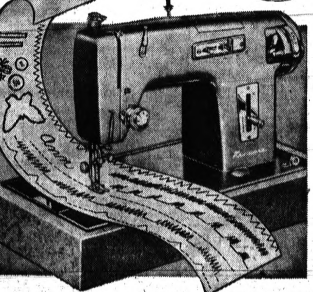
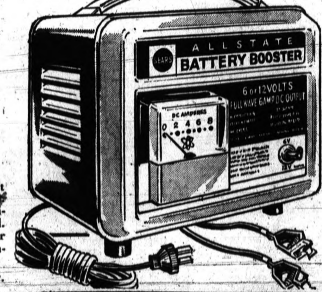
Sears 6 and 12-volt

Battery

Charger

5-amp
output **12.99**Charge It!
Charges most batteries overnight.
Silent, long-life selenium recti-
fier. 7-foot cables and cord.
Automatic circuit breaker
prevents shorts. Cool opera-
tion. Save!

Auto Accessories, Perry St. Basement



Kenmore Zig-Zag

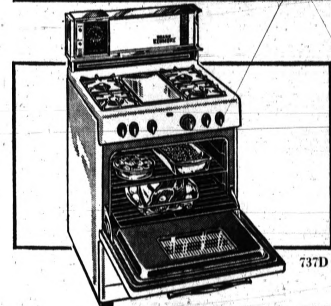
Sewing
MachineMon.
Only **\$54.**NO MONEY DOWN
on Sears Easy Payment PlanSews buttonholes and all your
household mending. Fingertip
Zig-Zag control is easy to adjust.
Shop Monday 'til 9!

Sewing Machine Dept., Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

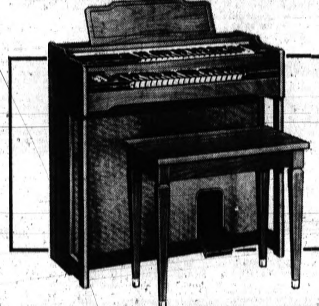
Snow Tires Retreaded
Sidewall to Sidewall7.50x14 Tube-
less Blackwall **7.77** each
plus tax8.00x14 Tubeless Blackwall... 8.27
8.50x14 Tubeless Blackwall... 8.77*PLUS TAX—NO TRADE-IN REQUIRED!
Only select tire casings are used in our retreads; modern
tread design like new Allstates. 14" Wheels... ca. 5.77
Auto Accessories, Perry St. Basement

MONDAY ONLY!

Gas Ranges in White or
Rich Shaded CoppertoneRegular \$179.95
30 inches wide! **\$144**NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan
The highlight of your kitchen—white; shaded coppertone and
chromed range has built-in top griddle, big smokeless
broiler, modern electric clock and timer. Vis-Bake oven
door. Get this dependable Kenmore Monday—save \$35!

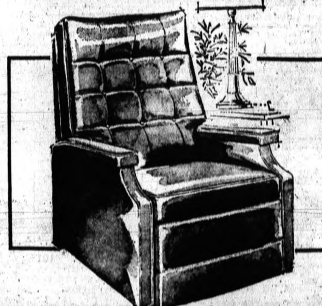
Appliance Dept., Sears Main Basement

MONDAY ONLY!

Silvertone 2-Keyboard
Amplified Reed OrganRegularly at \$259.99!
Walnut veneer cabinet **\$197**NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan
Play as a two-manual or a chord organ. Easy to play—just
match number keys with music numbers. Two voices,
expression pedal, 18 chord buttons, total of 69 keys. Fun
for the whole family. Save Monday! BENCH EXTRA.

Radio & TV Dept., Sears Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

Save \$20! Harmony House
Pillow-Back ReclinerRegularly at \$69.95!
Durable Plastic Cover **49.88**NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan
Relaxing pillow-back recliner in easy-care plastic... wipes
clean with damp cloth. Tight seat construction over no
spring base plus built-in foot rest makes for real comfort.
Choice of three colors. Hurry in Monday!

Furniture Dept., Second Floor

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS Downtown Pontiac Phone FE 5-4171

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Few Showers
(Details Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

VOL. 121 NO. 236

★★★★★

THE PONTIAC PRESS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1963—32 PAGES

ASSOCIATED PRESS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

10c

269 Are Killed in Two Japanese Disasters

New York Bettors

500 Riot at Racetrack

WESTBURY, N.Y. (AP)—A mob of 500 harness race bettors, angered over a six-horse accident that wiped away their twin double wagers, rioted for more than an hour at the multi-million-dollar Roosevelt Raceway.

Conrad Rothengast, head of the track's security police, collapsed and died of a heart attack in the early minutes of the riot, which began late last night.



HUSTLED FROM SCENE—A racing fan at Roosevelt Raceway, near New York City, is shown being hustled along by police during a riot which broke out after a six-horse accident in the sixth race last night at the harness track.

Fate of Baldwin Plant Still a Question Mark

Whether the Baldwin Rubber plant will be offered for sale or turned over to liquidators still remained a question today pending the outcome of a board of directors meeting in New York.

Frank A. Ross, vice president in charge of manufacturing at the plant, said he has received no news of the meeting of officials of the parent firm, Baldwin-Montrose Chemical Co.

Meanwhile, The Press has learned that a congressional investigation may be launched into the contemplated closing of the local plant, which employs about 700.

Max Adams, manager of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, stated there have been several inquiries from potential buyers.

But he admitted he "didn't have much hope" to prevent the plant's scheduled closing by Dec. 1 unless company officials are more cooperative.

"Buyers want to see something in black and white," said Adams, who charged the company was not releasing pertinent information.

UNOFFICIAL PRICE
He said he has learned the unofficial asking price for the Baldwin Pontiac plant and two smaller ones at Cass City, and Norwalk, O., is \$2.5 million.

Leonard Yocum, president of United Rubber Workers Local 125, added he was likewise discouraged about chances of preventing the plant's closing.

Although a plan was considered to have employees raise money to buy the plant, "I would not now recommend it until we have a complete picture of the business, especially of liabilities," commented Yocum.

Senate Okays Privileges for 2 Red Nations

Restores JFK Right to Lower Tariffs for Poland, Yugoslavia

WASHINGTON (AP)—Party leaders whipped the foreign-aid bill toward passage next week after the Senate voted to restore President Kennedy's authority to extend trade privileges to Poland and Yugoslavia.

The controversy over granting most-favored-nation treatment to the two Communist countries was one of the highest hurdles to be cleared, and the Senate vaulted it yesterday, 55 to 14.

The most-favored treatment is accorded to this country's non-Communist trading partners and guarantees lower tariffs.

The administration argues that the trade privileges will keep Poland and Yugoslavia from falling under complete Soviet domination.

Acceptance of the favored-nation provision by the Senate does not mean it will be in the final bill. It must survive the conference with the House.

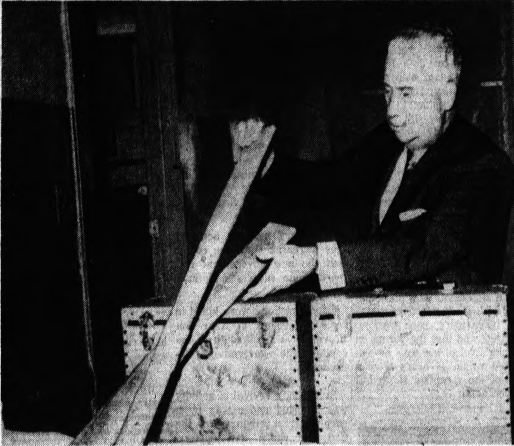
HOUSE REFUSED
The Senate voted last year to continue most-favored-nation treatment for the two countries in the trade bill, but the House refused to go along.

Its approval yesterday was the biggest victory for the administration so far in the two weeks of debate.

It followed a series of setbacks which saw the Republican and Democratic leaders agree to cutting Kennedy's request to \$3.7 billion. He had asked for \$4.5 billion.

Encouraged by the progress, Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said he would start moving to table a score of amendments which may be brought up when the Senate resumes work on the bill Tuesday.

Both the President and Secretary of State Dean Rusk made appeals yesterday on behalf of the aid program, which this year has been battered by a strong tide of opposition.



SOME RECOVERED—Lt. Arthur E. Schultheiss, chief detective at New York's West 30th Street police station, looks over wrapped gold bars recovered from a truck abandoned by the bandits after their \$1-million holdup of a jewelry truck. The recovered loot amounts to about half the total take.

NY Jewel Robbery Was Third Attempt

NEW YORK (AP)—The bandits who hijacked a station wagon carrying \$1 million in jewels and gold Friday apparently tried twice before to rob it but were scared off, police say.

The daring holdup occurred in one of the city's busiest and most heavily policed commercial areas—beneath the West Side Highway and beside the luxury steamship piers on the Hudson River, near the entrance to the Lincoln Tunnel.

There was no shooting and no confusion as the armed bandits moved smoothly to their assigned tasks. They handcuffed six men who were transporting the jewelry in a dozen bags for the AAA Jewelers Service.

Less than seven hours after the midtown Manhattan robbery—New York's biggest—a partly demolished building several blocks from the robbery site. Police said tire marks near it indicated part of the loot had been transferred to another vehicle.

They said some of the jewels and eight gold bars, each weighing 15 pounds, were left behind, apparently when the men were frightened off by demolition workers nearby.

Private Firms in Wheat Deal

Sellers to Negotiate for Sale to Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government has placed negotiations for a mammoth sale of wheat to the Communist bloc in the hands of private traders after setting guidelines on the sensitive shipping issue.

Shortly after agreement was announced yesterday between the United States and Russia on the handling of transportation, the Commerce Department issued an export license for the shipment of 100,000 tons of wheat—to about \$7.6 million worth—to Hungary.

The deal, by the Cargill, Inc., grain firm of Minneapolis, may be the first trickle in a steady flow of U.S. surplus grain to the Soviet Union and her European satellites.

Undersecretary of Commerce Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. said the understanding between the United States and Russia on shipping covers 2.5 million tons of wheat which the Soviets want by next May 31. The satellite countries are expected to take an additional 1.5 million tons.

The 4 million tons would be about 130 million bushels and would involve more than \$250 million. Transportation costs may add another \$50 million or more to the purchase price.

Rain Likely to Mar Plans for Weekend

Keep your raincoat handy. A few showers or thundershowers are possible tonight and tomorrow.

The mercury will drop to a low of 42 tonight and climb to 56 tomorrow.

Monday's outlook is partly cloudy with little temperature change.

Winds this weekend are variable at five to 15 m.p.h. Thirty-six was the low mercury reading in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. today. At 1 p.m. the thermometer read 54.

Blast in Mine, 3-Train Wreck Hurt Hundreds

600 Remain Trapped in Gas-Filled Shafts; Fear Toll Will Mount

TOKYO (AP)—Disaster struck twice in quick and deadly succession in widely separated parts of Japan today, leaving at least 269 persons dead and hundreds injured.

First was a tearing mine explosion on the southern main island of Kyushu which snuffed out the lives of at least 100 coal miners, with more bodies expected to be pulled out of the earth's depths as rescuers reach a huge gas-filled underground chamber where police said some 600 others were reported trapped.

The second accident occurred about eight hours later in the port city of Yokohama, where two passenger trains speeding in opposite directions hurtled into a derailed three-coach freight.

The Yokohama Fire Department put the number of dead at 98, with at least 100 injured.

The moans of injured could be heard under the twisted wreckage.

MINE BLAST
The mine tragedy resulted from an explosion of coal dust which brought tons of stone and earth crashing down in one of the main tunnels of the Mitsui Mikawa Mine at Omata.

The company said 1,221 miners were at work in the slanting galleries at the time, but many of them were asphyxiated and faces blackened, to stagger to safety from two remaining exits.

The explosion traveled with such tremendous force up the 700 yards from its origin to the surface that it wrecked a large wooden, steel-supported building at the mouth of the mine, shattered windows hundreds of yards away. It could be heard 10 miles.

TRAIN CRASH
The train crash occurred while the emperor and empress were attending, with visiting West German President Heinrich Lübke, a gala performance of the Berlin Opera in nearby Tokyo.

The train wreck site was littered with the small articles of everyday life which, scattered in terrible disarray, mutely testified to the violence of sudden death.

Among them were children's shoes, torn briefcases, paper parcels and pieces of clothing.

There also were purely Japanese articles such as geta, the wooden clogs worn by men; paper fans; furoshikis, the gaily colored kerchiefs used to carry a variety of things.

TRIPLE CRASH
The triple crash tore down power lines, plunging the area into darkness, slowing down the work of rescuers.

The same was ironically true at the mine; where the blast extinguished all lights, turning the vast, underground chamber into a blackness in which injured and dying men awaited help.

Man Dies in Accident
NORTHVILLE (AP)—Wayne Wilcox, 43, of Northville was killed last night when his car ran off a road and struck a pole in western Wayne County.

Some Offices to Stay Open for Vets Day

State and county offices will be closed Monday, but city departments will be open during the Veterans Day observance.

All banks and savings and loan institutions will be closed. Schools will not be affected, however, and all have scheduled a full day of classes.

City of Pontiac employees will be on the job while their county and state counterparts have the day off because of their working agreement. They work Veterans day but do not work Washington's Birthday.

All area post offices will be closed and there will be no mail deliveries. Exceptions to this are special delivery letters.

The mail box section at the main post office, 735 W. Huron, will remain open for convenience of box holders.



LOOKING BACK—Pontiac Area United Fund volunteers yesterday celebrated raising a record \$22,561 for the 1963 goal, but took time out to thank key leaders. Receiving special plaques from Glenn H. Griffin (left),

current fund president, were (from left) past presidents Leonard T. Lewis, Harold A. Fitzgerald, and William B. Hartman. E. M. Estes (right) was general chairman of this year's campaign.

In Today's Press

Congress

Hopes fade for civil rights or tax cut bills—PAGE 2

Dixie-GOP

Chairman says Republicans in South to stay—PAGE 16

Tax Reform

Romney, Democrats in massive exchange of letters—PAGE 5

Astronomy

Bridge

Church News

Comics

Editorials

Home Section

Obituaries

Sports

Theater

TV and Radio

Wilson, Earl

Women's Pages

Buddhists Back Viets

SAIGON, Viet Nam (U-P) — South Viet Nam's new regime received a warm welcome from Buddhist leaders today they will help in the war against communism.

Buddhism can play a major role in the campaign against the Viet Cong guerrillas by preparing the nation's Buddhist millions psychologically, said Thich Due Nip, a leading Buddhist spokesman who

was jailed under the Diem regime.

"This war cannot be won by guns alone," said Due Nip. "The psychology of the nation is just as important. We can build it up."

The Buddhist hierarchy has issued a series of proclamations from Saigon's Ka Lai Pagoda, center of Buddhist activities

State Dept. Officials Admit Lying—Dodd

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Thomas J. Dodd called on the State Department today to bring charges against three of its officials. He said they have admitted in effect that they lied under oath to Senate investigators.

"This is a shocking matter," said the Connecticut Democrat, vice chairman of the Senate Internal Security subcommittee.

Dodd's comments were made to a reporter in another flare-up of the controversy over the dismissal of Otto F. Oetepka, veteran State Department security officer, over the protests of subcommittee members.

Oetepka was accused by the department of supplying the subcommittee with information from confidential employee loyalty files.

The subcommittee made public on Friday statements from three State Department officials acknowledging that wires were connected to Oetepka's telephone to permit eavesdropping on conversations in his office.

It also made public excerpts from earlier secret testimony of the officials in which they de-

against the late President Ngo Dinh Diem, promising to stay out of politics.

SUPPORT URGED

The proclamations urged support of the new government.

But Buddhist leaders have indicated a new militancy by announcing their intention to form an improved organization aimed at revitalizing Buddhism, the nation's predominant religion, through education and social welfare programs.

On the battlefield, a U. S. Army sergeant was killed and an enlisted man wounded yesterday afternoon as Viet Cong machine gun fire raked a mountain patrol in the desolate Darlac Plateau region near the Cambodian border, 170 miles northeast of Saigon.

The two men were accompanying a patrol of armed mountain tribesmen.

After the first half of machine gun bullets, a sharp clash followed in which at least one Viet Cong guerrilla was killed and an unknown number wounded.

The American soldier, whose identity was not immediately announced, was the 75th U.S. combat death in South Viet Nam.

Viet Cong military activity has increased since the coup, but the new government reports some successes against the guerrillas.

Fifty Viet Cong were killed in separate clashes in Kien Hoa Province, 50 miles south of the capital, the government announced.

The statements said no actual interception of conversations had taken place, none was authorized, and that the wiring on Oetepka's telephone was disconnected within 48 hours after a test of the reception showed it unworkable.

They said their statements, sent to subcommittee Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., with a request they be included in the hearing record, were intended to amplify and clarify their previous testimony.

The statements said no actual interception of conversations had taken place, none was authorized, and that the wiring on Oetepka's telephone was disconnected within 48 hours after a test of the reception showed it unworkable.

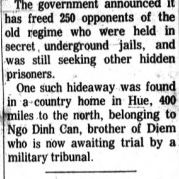
City Man Injured in 2-Car Collision

A 37-year-old Pontiac driver is in satisfactory condition at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital after ramming into the rear of another car early today.

Clyde E. Cronover, 37, of 1085 Dudley told Pontiac police he did not know the accident happened.

Police said Cronover smashed into a car driven by Arner Ervin, 27, of 80 State, on State at Augusta at 12:10 a.m. Ervin was not hospitalized.

Ervin said he was just pulling forward after backing out of a driveway when he was hit.



TAKEN FROM FATHER—Debbie Ann Brown, 5, has been taken from her father, Donald J. Brown, 28, of Flint, who is charged with the death of his wife from a blow on the head. The custody case was reheard yesterday in a Flint circuit court judge reaffirming a decision to keep Debbie in custody of her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Broske of Euclid, Ohio.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Increasing cloudiness to-day, high 60. Mostly cloudy with chance of a few showers to-morrow. Low tonight 42. High tomorrow 56. Winds through tomorrow variable, mostly five to 15 miles per hour.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 30.

Direction: Northeast

At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 5 m.p.h.

Sun sets Saturday at 5:18 p.m.

Moon sets Sunday at 7:15 a.m.

Moon rises Saturday at 7:40 p.m.

Moon sets Sunday at 1:30 a.m.

Downcast Temperatures

47 a.m. 37

5 a.m. 35

6 a.m. 32

7 a.m. 30

8 a.m. 28

9 a.m. 26

10 a.m. 24

Friday in Pontiac (as recorded)

Highest temperature 54

Lowest temperature 40

Mean temperature 47

Weather: Partly cloudy, sunny p.m.

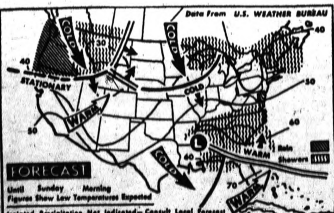
One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature 46

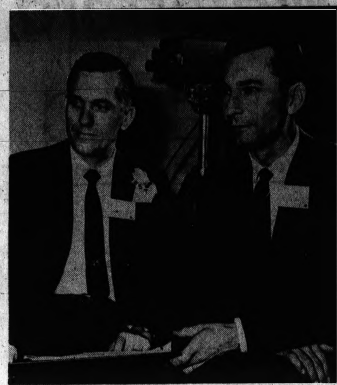
Lowest temperature 30

Mean temperature 38

Weather: Cloudy



NATIONAL WEATHER—Scattered showers will occur tonight over the Northeast and the Lakes area with rain and showers over the Tennessee Valley and south Atlantic states except Florida and the lower Mississippi Valley. The north Pacific and northern Pacific areas will have scattered rain and showers. It will be warmer in the East and the southern Plateau with cooler weather over the central U.S. and the northern Plateau.



CRISIS CONFAB — A two-day conference on social studies — the "crisis curriculum" — started yesterday at Pontiac Northern High School. Sponsored by Oakland Schools, the conference opened with a talk by Dr. John Jarolimski (right) of the University of Washington. Dr. Myles M. Platt, social studies director of Oakland Schools, is chairman of the conference, which ends this afternoon.

Controversial Author Speaks to Educators

"History is sometimes taught as a random collection of facts," a controversial author told a blue-ribbon conference last night.

Martin Mayer, author of "Where, When and Why — Social Studies in American Schools," spoke to nearly 300 educators at Pontiac Northern High School.

He capped the first session of a two-day confab on the "Crisis Curriculum," an in-depth view of social studies courses.

"What you present to the child should have a purpose," he said.

INVOLVE STUDENTS

Mayer added that teachers should try to involve their students in the problem.

Sponsored by Oakland Schools, the conference entered its final day this morning. Demonstrations in social studies instruction were planned for today.

Pontiac School Supt. Dana P. Whitmer set the tone for Mayer's remarks.

"Since Sputnik went up and the concentration on developments in science and mathematics, social studies just haven't been looked at lately," Whitmer explained.

He referred to the national parley as a blue-ribbon conference.

Mayer touched on several aspects of teaching social studies, but emphasized, illustrating social studies as a whole pie, that "the angle of the cut into reality is the important thing."

He charged that it was easy to get information in schools without knowledge.

Mayer called for more freedom for teachers to select their own instruction materials. "Free up restrictions on materials," he insisted.

BOARD MEMBER

The author, who is also a New York city school board member, disagreed with one common concept taught in classrooms.

"We are telling kids that kids all over the world are the same. This is not so!"

He said students must be taught that other cultures do not inevitably react like Americans.

The conference will wrap up today with a reaction panel composed of the major speakers and headed by Dr. Myles Platt, director of social studies, Oakland Schools.

Confirm Appointment

WASHINGTON (U-P) — The Senate yesterday confirmed President Kennedy's nomination of J. Dewey Daane to the board of governors of the Federal Reserve system. Daane, a long-time treasury official, is a native of Grand Rapids.

Traffic Due More Relief

Loop Road Section Slated for Opening

One major perimeter road intersection is scheduled to open late next week, weather permitting, and restrictions eased at another today.

The perimeter road crossing on Oakland, south of Clark, is expected to be completely open to traffic next Friday, according to John Guthman, city traffic engineer.

Oakland has been restricted to two lanes at the intersection.

Paving of the perimeter road intersection on East Pike has also created a squeeze as traffic has been limited to one lane, one-way westbound around construction.

TWO LANE DETOUR

Work was scheduled to switch over to the other side of Pike today, leaving a "detour" of two lanes, one-way over new pavement.

The State Highway Department has extended the cut-off date on its contract with Oak Construction Co., perimeter road contractor, to Monday.

State officials had threatened to turn the completion of intersection paving over to a bonding company Nov. 1 if the contractors didn't show more progress.

A speed-up in paving prompted the state to extend the cutoff date to Nov. 5 and now the new date.

TRAFFIC RESTRICTIONS

"The following is a rundown on traffic restrictions due to intersection paving on major downtown thoroughfares for the coming week."

Cass: Closed to through traffic from Huron to Sanderson.

Oakland: Restricted to two lanes (new pavement) South of Clark through Thursday.

Perry: Restricted to two lanes (new pavement) south of Fairgrove.

Mount Clemens: Restricted to one side of boulevard (new pavement), Mill to Seneca.

East Pike: Restricted to two lanes (new pavement) one way, westbound from Central Fire Station to Main Library.

Auburn: Restricted to two lanes (old pavement) at Park.

East Huron: Partial restrictions between Mill and Union St.

World production of the three principal hard fibers — sisal, abaca and henequen — is estimated at 1,951,500,000 pounds in 1962.

Birmingham Area News Schools to Celebrate U.S. Education Week

BIRMINGHAM — City schools will observe American Education Week next week with a series of open houses.

Supt. John B. Smith will speak at the Midvale School open house at 8 p.m. next Wednesday.

The open houses will feature book fairs, exhibits and guided tours of school buildings.

American Education Week will also be observed in 12 local stores and banks with special school displays. Each of the displays will depict some classroom subject.

THEME OF WEEK

"Education Strengthens the Nation" is the theme of education week. All residents are urged to visit their nearby school.

The city commission meeting Monday has been cancelled because four commissioners plan to be out of town. It takes four commissioners to make the necessary quorum to conduct a meeting.

Mayor William H. Burgum and Commissioners Ralph A. Main, Carl F. Ingraham and Charles W. Renfrew have indicated they will not be available for the meeting.

The next city commission meeting will be Nov. 18.

Rev. Harvey C. Hahn of Dayton, Ohio, will be the main speaker at the annual dinner meeting of the North Trails Boy Scout District at First Presbyterian Church Thursday.

Rev. Hahn, who has a dynamic program for today's youth, will speak on "Hershey Bars to You."

Some 300 school and civic officials are expected to attend the 6:30 p.m. dinner. The program will include installation of officers and presentation of Silver Beaver awards to two leaders.

The identities of the award winners will not be disclosed until the actual presentation.

John M. Dooley

Requiem Mass for John M. Dooley, 73, of 1493 Fairfax, Birmingham, will be 10 a.m. Monday at Holy Name Catholic Church, Birmingham. Burial will follow in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Mr. Dooley, a tax consultant for Fisher & Co., died Thursday after a brief illness.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Monday in Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co. of Detroit.

Surviving are his wife, Madeleine, two daughters, Mrs. Helen McIntire of San Francisco, Calif., and Mrs. Richard S. Teranes of Birmingham; two sons, John M. Jr. of Hanson, Mass., and William E. of Chicago, Ill.; a brother and two girls, five grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Eugene DuBois

Service for Mrs. Eugene (Jane R.) DuBois, 87, of 1138 Pleasant, Birmingham, was to be 1 p.m. today at Bell Chapel of the William R. Hamilton Co., with burial following in Elmwood Cemetery, Detroit.

Mr. DuBois died Thursday after an illness of one week.

She was a member of the First Methodist Church, Birmingham.

A brother survives.

Buick Plans Area Addition

Buick Motor Division has announced plans for expansion of its warehouse at 5300 Williams Lake, Waterford Township.

Buick General Manager E. D. Rollert said a 250-by-320 foot addition will be used for increased storage space.

Plans have been completed and construction will begin shortly, Rollert said. No costs of the project were immediately available.

In 1957 a 150,000-gallon water tank was installed as part of a \$250,000 sprinkling system.

A \$3-million expansion plan was considered in April 1958, but later was canceled by the division.

Bandit Takes \$45,000 From Truck Drives

A 24-year-old truck driver from Plymouth was robbed of \$45,000 early today after a bandit jumped in his cab and forced him to hand over his wallet.

Frederick E. Aldrich told Pontiac police that he was attempting to turn his vehicle around on Sanford at Auburn when a man with a knife got in the truck.

He said he was ordered to drive to Ferry where the man escaped on foot. The robbery occurred at 1 a.m.

Hopes Dim for Rights, Tax Cut in '63

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hopes for a House passage this year of civil rights bill dimmed today after the controversial legislation hit political and procedural snags.

Like President Kennedy's tax cut bill, it appears to have fallen far back in a race with the calendar.

Although the civil rights measure was approved by the House Judiciary Committee Oct. 29, a report explaining it and the committee members' views won't be ready until Nov. 18.

Such a report must be filed with the House before the bill can take the next step—the House Rules Committee for a resolution setting terms of debate and sending it to the floor.

CHAIRMAN HOSTILE

With the Rules Committee chairman, Howard W. Smith, D-Va., hostile to the bill, the process is certain to consume the maximum time possible.

Mid-December appears the earliest the bill could be ready for the floor, leaving little time for the House to act before it shuts down for a Christmas recess.

"There just mechanically cannot be a tax bill this year," Republican Senate Leader Everett M. Dirksen said today.

He said the schedule also is working against civil rights legislation.

"As I put it together, it would be mid-December before civil rights could get to us and our Christmas recess is going to begin on the 20th of December," Dirksen said in an interview with Sen. Jack Miller, R-Iowa, prepared for Midwest radio and television stations.

WORK WAITING

Dirksen emphasized that Congress still has much work to do on appropriations.

"This is one of the most extraordinary sessions that I have seen in nearly 30 years in Washington—that we should still have so many major appropriations bills so long after the new fiscal year began," he said. It began July 1.

WASHINGTON (U-P) — The Senate Finance Committee dealt an apparent death blow Friday to all hopes for 1963 passage of a tax-cut bill.

Holding to the deliberate schedule advocated by Chairman Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., the committee set Dec. 13 as the windup date for its hearings on a House-passed measure to

since \$11 billion from the nation's federal tax bill for 1964.

A Dec. 13 end to hearings, which already have run four weeks, means only a week would remain before the Christmas-New Year's recess which starts Dec. 29 and runs to Jan. 2.

Based on past records of tax-handling in the Senate, a week would be far from enough time to complete Senate passage, let alone to compromise any differences with the House.

BYRD OPPOSES

Byrd opposes any tax cut without a balancing reduction in federal spending. A principal objective of the conservative Southerner is to prevent Senate action until after President Kennedy submits in January his budget for fiscal 1965.

After the committee action, Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., told newsmen he would move in the committee later this month to speed the hearings to make possible action this year. But when Sen. Paul Douglas, D-Ill., made a similar move last month, the committee backed Byrd's so-called program with a 12-4 vote and most observers figure a motion by Hartke would meet a similar fate.

Byrd has been unmoved by many witnesses, from the business world and from government, who have predicted or hinted strongly that 1964 is likely to bring another recession-if tax relief is not voted this year.

TRACK DAMAGE—Broken glass and a bench hanging in a door remained at the entrance to the grandstand lobby of Roosevelt Raceway at Westbury, N.Y., last night after spectators rioted for more than an hour. They were angered when a six-horse accident in the sixth race wiped out most of their twin double bets.

'State Should Innovate
Income Tax Provisions'

Every taxpayer willingly pays his share during productive years, but wants relief later. Eric Seavard suggests a taxpayer, at the age of 45, deduct 1 per cent of his wages before computing his taxes. At 46 the deduction would be 2 per cent and the deduction would increase 1 per cent so that at 65 it would be 20 per cent. This could be applied to real estate taxes. To make up for the loss property owners would not object as much to an increase in gift and inheritance taxes.

Another suggestion starts the income tax rate at 3 per cent, but increases the exemptions from \$600 to at least \$1,000 for each dependent with an age limit at 16 unless attending school. Permitting the deduction of expenses for education for over 16 will reduce drop-out and let adults learn new trades. Why not incorporate escalator clauses, both to the income tax rate and to the exemptions for dependents? Michigan would set an example with a new concept of justice.

Lake Orion Al Urban

'Sensible Driving Answer to Road Safety'

I want to thank Mr. Harkless for his answer on seat belts. He says no one knows whether the person mentioned would have been more seriously injured or less with a seat belt. Then he states the ratio of 1-20 with seat belts compared to those without. I would like to know how we can tell if they would have been hurt or not. I still say more care and sensible driving will avoid more injuries and deaths than seat belts and speed laws.

Safety First

Traveler Expresses Praise for The Press

In my various travels I always take advantage of looking over newspapers. The Pontiac Press is very considerate in its church news. Women's pages and sports are especially well balanced. Your editorials are thorough and complete. No place can you get more in advertisements.

Elmer G. Wilson

Comments on Urban Renewal Property

On Oct. 28 an item appeared on the agenda for the commission meeting concerning the sale of some urban renewal land fronting Pike Street and adjoining Parkhurst and Douglas to a Mr. and Mrs. Langs for a town house project. It was dropped due to the protest of one of the commissioners that the price was not quoted correctly in The Press. However, the price was affirmed by the urban renewal officials after the meeting.

There has been publicity that the osteopathic college would locate in Pontiac, the campus to occupy the same site. How could a town house project and the college be on the same land? Zoning urban renewal money to buy renewal land is like borrowing money from a man to buy his house which he has already paid for. Don't the people have any rights as to whether they want to give up their homes? Must they work all their lives to lose them to some private enterprise?

Confused

Son's Halloween Treats Taken by Boys

If the Negroes want to be treated like anyone else it's time they show they deserve it. Halloween night our small son went around our neighborhood begging, only to have two teen-age Negro boys grab his bag and run. We had no trouble until the past few years when the Negroes started coming to our neighborhood to beg. Each year bags were stolen or slashed with razor blades by boys too old to beg. It's easier to take from little children who go begging. The NAACP should know actions speak louder than words.

Fed Up

Washington Notebook:

Fate Juggles the Harvard Vote

By WASHINGTON STAFF
WASHINGTON (NEA) — John F. Kennedy, B.A. Harvard 1940, and a "Harvard" Overseer to boot, won't like this.

But when U.S. Commissioner of Education Francis Keppel B.A. Harvard 1938, cancelled out on a luncheon talk before the Harvard Club of Washington, some of the loyal alumni muttered, "There goes the Harvard vote to Goldwater."

What happened was that Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., had to cancel out on a speaking engagement at Oregon State. She twisted Keppel's arm to go to Oregon and make the speech for her. Since the congresswoman is an important member of the House Education Committee now considering Keppel's legislation for next year, he couldn't refuse.

The speech may help Rep. Green get reelected and it may save the aid-to-education legislation. But if the national ticket loses in November '64, the Harvard Club will know whose fault it is.

Att. Gen. Robert Kennedy after his three-week battle to get the on-again, off-again compromise civil rights bill through the House Judiciary Committee, summed up his feelings with this story:

"Some time ago, I saw two men straining over a heavy crate and a hand truck. It looked as though they needed help, so I took off my coat and pitched in."

"After struggling for about



15 minutes without any luck we took a break. 'Fellow,' I said, 'I just don't think we're ever going to get this crate onto the truck.' 'Get it on?' they cried. 'We're trying to get it off.' 'That illustrates how I've felt the last three weeks.'

As Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., delivered a luncheon speech before the National Women's Press Club, someone accidentally banged into the keyboard of a piano in the wings. Quick on the draw, the senator fired this shot:

"Damn it! I told Harry to be quiet if he could!"

William Howard Taft, 27th president of the United States, was the first in his family to graduate from Yale and enter politics. A number of his descendants have followed in his footsteps, including his son, the late Ohio senator, Robert A. Taft, and his grandson, Rep. Robert Taft Jr., R-Ohio.

Taft also started the family tradition of vacationing at the Murray Bay Golf Club in Canada's Quebec Province. The Tafts still hold to the tradition, as this story about the president's great-grandson, William Howard Taft IV, illustrates:

Bill was playing the customary excellent round of golf when a stranger approached to ask how long the boy had been playing.

"Well, sir," Bill answered,

"I've played here all my life. And my father has been playing here all his life. Before that, my grandfather played all his life. And my great-grandfather was president — of the Murray Bay Golf Club."

Fred Korth resigned as Secretary of the Navy while recuperating from an ear operation at the Bethesda Naval Hospital. A friend asked him about his future plans. Answered Korth: "I guess I'll just have to play it by ear."

Speaking at a dinner commemorating the centennial of free city mail delivery, Postmaster General John Gronouski pointed out that letter carriers always seem to know what is happening before anyone else. "The scheduling of this dinner is a case in point," Gronouski noted. "The date was set months before I even knew I was going to be postmaster general."

"But the letter carriers must have known. Why else would they have set this great celebration on my birthday?"

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San Blas Island Saga — Part 2

The faith and devotion of a gospel singer, Mrs. George Miller, bore fruit when she befriended Peter Miller, a San Blas Island Indian boy who had been brought by a missionary to the United States for an education.

After the missionary's death, Mrs. Miller assumed the responsibility of helping Peter. She raised money through friends and used her own things to further his schooling. During summers, her home was his. She taught Peter all the hymns she knew which were of great use to him later, and took him to revivals and camp meetings.

In 1922, upon graduating from Vennard College, in Iowa, the time came when Peter, to keep faith with his people, his God and his sponsors, returned to the islands as a missionary himself.

As we shall see next week, his service there has been a major fact in the religious life of that remote region.

Days of All Faiths:

Another Irish Miracle Worker

By DR. HOWARD W. HARPER

We never pass up an Irish saint. There is nothing much to tell about this one, but no Irish saint is ever commonplace. And who could be more Irish than Aedh MacBric, a bishop in that enchanted land in the sixth century, and a worker of miracles for even the great St. Bridget herself.

When Aedh was born a mysterious stranger appeared in the town and predicted that this child would be great in the eyes of God and man. If by man the stranger meant Irishman, he was absolutely correct.

And Aedh must have been great in the eyes of God, too, for although the lad was given no education and was in no way prepared to be a clergyman, God arranged one circumstance after another that led him to ordination, to a monastery, and finally to the oversight of a whole diocese.

Although Aedh was a founder and builder of churches, the Irish like best to think of him as a wonder worker. Many saints have performed miracles of healing, but few have gone on to transport themselves through the air, to turn water into wine, and to revive the beheaded. All these Aedh was able to do.

As to his miracle in behalf of St. Bridget, it is said that she came to him asking to be relieved of a chronic headache that gave her no peace and interfered with her work. He obliged by taking on the headache himself, and presumably, living with it, the rest of his life.

Aedh was also able to use his miraculous power for punishment. The record tells that he once came upon a girl who was washing her hair on Sunday. This so scandalized him that he caused all her hair to fall out and condemned her to go about bald as an egg until she should repent of having so profaned the Lord's Day.

UNITED STATES FIRST MARTYR

This is an item we promised a year ago to write. Last November we wrote about two saints who never existed: Saints Barlaam and Josephat. These

Country Parson



"There is good sin and bad sin—the first is yours and the other is the other fellow's."

Mad Shooting of Youth
a Social Tragedy

Science has made great strides in achieving understanding of the structure and functioning of the human anatomy. But, although it has to some extent probed the secret recesses of the mind, there is much that has eluded analysis.

It is to the processes of this dim realm, therefore, that we must look for explanation of why a 16-year-old youth unfeelingly kills an unknown fellow being.

To offer an explanation that he has been a problem case and often lawless since beginning of adolescence is woefully inadequate. Countless human beings have undergone periods of emotional stress that in many cases have skirted mental

Baldwin Plant Closing
Upset to Community

At a time when the area's industrial growth is on an upward line, it is sobering to see the discontinuance of a manufacturing enterprise that has long been one of Pontiac's leaders. Plans to cease operations at Baldwin Rubber Co. Dec. 1 have been announced.

Community concern is felt for the several hundred workers to be idled as well as for adverse effect on local business.

But in a democracy, the free play of economic forces make inevitable shifts in the industrial structure of a region.

When the setback represented by the closing of the plant is weighed against the steadily rising employment and production expansion that has marked the local scene, there is a net gain.

With no sign of a letup in the forward push of local manufacturing, it is reasonable to presume that other employment will be found by those terminated at Baldwin. And it is by no means a remote possibility that the plant itself will be acquired by other interests and activity resumed.

Nation Salutes Those
Who Fought Its Wars

Monday we observe Veterans Day. Originally it was Armistice Day, observing the date on which World War I ended in 1918. After World War II and Korea, the observance was broadened in 1954 to memorialize all who had fought in the Country's wars.

But for those who followed the flag in the first World War, the day is most often called by its original name. Nearly 2,300,000 veterans of the conflict are living.

America's idealistic participation in the struggle was accented by President Woodrow Wilson's hopeful armistice statements. He told his countrymen then: "Everything for which America fought has been accomplished," and "Armed imperialism is at an end; and what will now seek to revive it?"

The President's words proved tragically unpropitious, but peoples of the world will unremittently work to achieve the utopia envisioned by the American leader.

The Passes renders a snappy salute to our military heroes and bespeaks a rewarding day of reflection and rededication to the principles for which they fought.

aberration without sinking into violence and compulsion to kill.

Charles Morris has confessed to the inhuman murder of the ill-starred youth whom destiny marked as the victim. As punishment, it is presumed he will be given the maximum sentence the law allows.

This he fully deserves. Anything less would be a travesty on justice and an affront to society.

But beside the one whose life was taken, there are other victims—as innocent as the one dead. The families of both the slain and the slayer will live out their lives under the shadow of the tragedy.

No punishment can be devised for the terrible anguish inflicted upon them.

Until vastly more is learned about mankind's mental intricacies and their unfoldment, the motivation of so horrible an act as CHARLES MORRIS' must remain an enigma.

Listless Congress
Finally Gets Told

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON — Congress just got a belt in the face by one of its own members for not getting done with the work it was sent to Washington to do.

This is not the first Congress to drag its feet. But this one is a prize dawdler.

This week Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., attacked the do-nothing performance of the Democrats and Republicans alike, and lashed the leaders.

It was like an echo, but more forceful, of President Roosevelt's anger when he got tied up in 1940 with the "good fellowship" in Congress and complained to his own Democratic House leaders.

To this writer the present Congress is the most dawdling, listless, lackadaisical, unproductive Congress since that 1940 Congress.

Dodd started off by asking: "Why are we not working later?"

In one of the greatest understatements of the year he said: "I am conscious of the fact that my statement will be construed as criticizing the leadership and, indeed, I am." Then he proceeded to.

This was his complaint, boiled down: Congress isn't doing what it is being paid to do, which is work; it is keeping bankers' hours while bills needed to produce money to run the government lie unpassed.

He said: "of our major objectives this session—a tax cut, a civil rights bill, a general aid to education bill, and a medicare bill—none have a real chance of enactment this year."

All through his talk he tore at the Senate leaders of both parties, his own leader, Mansfield of the Democrats, and Sen. Everett M. Dirksen, the Republicans' leader from Illinois.

GENTLE LEADER
Dodd first cushioned the blow on Mansfield by calling him gentle, then roundly condemned him for not doing his job of leading.

He was even harsher on Dirksen, once called the "wizard of ooze" by one of his critics for his soothing voice.

Dodd said:

"The Republican leadership is so soft, so cozy, that it does not count for much. I hear the minority go along all the time, in dissent, voted by the minority leader—whatever the Kennedy administration wants."

Both Mansfield and Dirksen were absent from the Senate floor when Dodd attacked.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Danforth of Holly: 62nd wedding anniversary.

Mrs. W. G. Nixon of Chelsea: 90th birthday.

Miss Mary Turner of Union Lake: 90th birthday.

Mrs. Lottie Walsted of Clarkston: 94th birthday.

Gleam Walton of 2115 Snellbrook: 90th birthday.

Charles E. Groves of Auburn Heights: 80th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Thornton of Highland: 50th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Harnes of 1038 La Salle: 49th wedding anniversary.