

THE PONTIAC PRESS



GRAND CHAMP—Norman Balke, 18, of Lyon Township is the proud owner today of the grand champion dairy cow for the county.

The Lucky Leaf Club member saw his holstein cow picked yesterday at the Oakland County 4-H Fair. (See additional picture on Page 2.)

Pontiac Press Photo

No. 1 Cow Key Auto Talks Monday; Is Holstein Big Three to Make Offers

A Holstein cow was picked yesterday as the top dairy cow entry at the Oakland County 4-H Fair.

Owned by Norman Balke of Lyon Township, the cow was granted honors as grand champion dairy cow for the county.

Eighteen-year-old Norman was joined in the championship circle by another family member, Neil Balke, who's dairy entry was judged the champion Guernsey.

Both boys belong to the Lucky Leaf club.

The fair, which ends today, was the site of a "happy arrival" Thursday. In fact, two "arrivals," a pair of calves, were recorded.

NEWBORN OWNERS

The newborn calves belong to Sue Wilson, 15, and her brother, John, 17, of the East River 4-H Club.

One of the calves had the distinction of being the daughter of a cow given as the 1961 Joe Haas award.

The late Haas was a long-time Pontiac Press columnist and county historian.

In other judging yesterday, Claudia Long of Milford had her cow selected as the junior champion Holstein. Miss Long also earned a first in the junior showmanship competition.

SHOW HONORS

Senior showmanship honors went to Brenda Long of the Milford 4-H club. Miss Long's entry was also judged the reserve senior champion Holstein.

Archery and rifle shoot contests were other competition (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

'Disservice to World' LBJ Rips Barry on N-Arms

State Redistricting No Less Issue Now

By RICHARD PYLE

LANSING (AP)—Legislative reapportionment already is a fact in Michigan and there is nothing that even new laws by Congress can do about it ahead of the crucial Nov. 3 election.

But redistricting is no less an issue on the capitol scene now than it was six months ago, when the legislature and the Michigan Supreme Court were going around and around in a bitter swirl of confusion and uncertainty.

If anyone thought the "one man, one vote" ruling of the state high court — on the strength of guidelines set down by the U.S. Supreme Court — ended the controversy, they couldn't have been more wrong.

Gov. Romney apparently has chosen reapportionment as a keystone argument in his campaign bid for election to a second term.

The governor claims he won't begin campaigning until a few weeks ahead of the general election.

Nevertheless, the speech he delivered to Republican gatherings in Howell and Ionia this past week gave a well-organized and polished account of the "Republican record" which he has said he will take to the voters.

POLITICAL ADVANTAGE
A central theme of that speech, certain to be heard again and again between now and November, is that the Democrats have "carved up Michigan for political advantage," and "perpetrated a hoax on the people of the state."

In a press conference Thursday, the governor described the so-called Austin Kleiner plan by which Michigan's House and Senate districts were reshaped as "political rape."

He directly blamed it on August Scholle, the Michigan AFL-CIO president who led the long court fight by Michigan labor and Democrats for the "one man, one vote" principle.

"It is a vicious gerrymander. You can gerrymander under the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Congo Rebels Step Up Efforts

Government Troops Being Ferried by U.S.

LEOPOLDVILLE, Congo (AP)—Communist-backed rebel forces are stepping up their bid to win control of the turbulent Congo as U.S. planes begin ferrying hard-pressed government troops to troubled spots.

Renewed rebel assaults broke out yesterday 700 miles apart in the vast and mineral-rich nation amid new evidence the Chinese Communists are backing the insurgents.

U.S. officials discussed the government's plight with Premier Moise Tshombe while in Washington the U.S. role touched off a debate.

Rebel forces advanced to within 12 miles of Bukavu, the capital of central Kivu Province.

In the west, Peking-trained Pierre Mulele's warriors came within 20 miles south of Kikwit in Kwilu Province. His forces total more than 2,000 men, reports said.

FIRST MISSION

The rebel thrusts came as four U.S. C130 planes took off on their first mission to aid the shaky government army. More than 100 Americans, including 40 paratroopers, arrived yesterday.

A military source said one (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



BACK BEARING GIFTS—One of the group of Americans who visited Cuba came back with a picture of Fidel Castro.

AP Photos

U.S. Cuba Visitors in Passport Trouble

NEW YORK (AP)—The State Department has "tentatively withdrawn" the passports of 84 American youth who visited Cuba in defiance of a U.S. ban.

On their return last night at Kennedy Airport, three of the youths were summoned to appear Sept. 3 before the House Un-American Activities Committee.

William T. McConarty, chief of the Immigration and Naturalization Service unit at the airport, said the 84 passports were stamped for admission to the United States, but were not stamped revoked.

Notices of withdrawal were given the youths, and they were told to turn in their passports.

Some 40 young men and women, cheering and waving placards, met the planes as they arrived from Paris. The group had traveled via Paris and Prague to Cuba.

One of those summoned to testify before the House committee, Edward Lemansky, 24, of New York shouted: "I proudly proclaim that I'm a Communist. I'm an American or Brooklyn Communist."

Another one, Yvonne Bond, 23, of San Francisco, who would not give her street address said: "I am also a Communist, and I proudly proclaim that I'm a Communist."

ISSUED STATEMENT

Soon after their arrival the travelers issued a statement bearing 84 names and demanding that all of them be called before the House committee.

As they cleared customs, immigration officers handed them letters from the State Department informing them of the passport suspension. Many openly tore up the letters.

"Your passports are yours, keep them," read one of the placards carried by the welcoming committee.

Others said: "Bomb the Ban" a reversal of the pacifist slogan "Ban the Bomb"; "We Dig Cuba," and "Cuba, Yeah, Yeah, Yeah."

BROKE CURTAIN

A news release distributed at the airport said the travelers had "broken the sugar-cane curtain, imposed by the American government against Cuba."

Last year 59 persons defied the travel ban. Four of them, including Luce, were indicted, but their case is still awaiting trial.

Rival's Name Used in Rare Counterattack

President Accuses Goldwater, Miller of 'Loose Charges'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson blasted Barry Goldwater by name today on the question of nuclear weapons in Viet Nam, accusing him of "a disservice to our national security, a disservice to peace, and for that matter, a disservice to the entire free world."

This unusual, perhaps unprecedented, counterattack by a President on a rival by name took place at a news conference in the White House rose garden.

While he was at it, Johnson brought Goldwater's running mate, Rep. William E. Miller of New York, into his line of fire. He lumped both men together as having made loose charges.

And in a jab at the Arizona senator alone, the President said it seemed to him the Republican candidate "ought to keep his lenses in his glasses, at least on the subject of nuclear warfare."

This was an apparent thrust at the senator's action in posing for pictures, minus lenses in his glasses, to avoid reflections, as well as at the senator's reading ability. Goldwater was photographed yesterday sticking a finger through his lensless glasses.

GREAT GRAVITY

Johnson said that because all matters relating to nuclear weapons are of great gravity, "I think it is necessary to have the record asolutely straight."

And he said he gave no ammunition to the U.S. 7th Fleet to use any weapons necessary to hit North Vietnamese PT boats and bases after attacks on U.S. destroyers.

Goldwater had at one point implied that Johnson had fired the 7th Fleet to retaliate with nuclear power if necessary.

Johnson said that there was no justification whatever for Goldwater's position.

PEACE CONFERENCE

He said that at what he called a governor's peace conference at Hershey, Pa., Wednesday, Goldwater had said that the President had given an "admonition" to "use any weapon" (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Mart Robbed, Suspects Held

Four From Pontiac Questioned by Police

Three Pontiac teen-agers and a man were being held for questioning by Pontiac police in connection with the armed robbery of a market last night.

The quartet was stopped in their car by patrolman Keith Kissinger minutes after the hold-up of the J-J Food Store, 564 S. Telegraph.

Held in the county jail for investigation are Oscar Rowls Jr., 18, of 197 Crystal Lake; Hugh Lance, 17, of 69 Clove; Henit Hughley, 18, of 265 Goring; and Johnnie L. Stanley, 23, of 44 Harris.

Kissinger pulled the green Plymouth convertible to the curb at Crystal and Motor after receiving a report of the robbery on his car radio shortly after 9 p.m.

No description of the getaway car had been given but police had been on the look out for a green Plymouth convertible that had been seen in the area of two other recent robberies.

FOUND PISTOL

When other police officers arrived, they found a .38-caliber automatic pistol and \$52 in cash under the front seat of the car.

Store employees Jerry Cawrell, 26, of 519 Main, Clawson, and Larry Houghton, 154, DeSiax, told police that three men entered the store on the evening of making a purchase.

"Two of them produced guns and ordered them to lie on the floor. The trio escaped with \$256.

In addition to last night's robbery, police said they want to question the four about hold-ups at Bishop's Beer Store, 24 Baldwin, and Hodges' Market, 1244 Mount Clemens, in the past week.

Special Agent August Open Bowling, 4 Lines for St. 200, Plymouth, Mich.

Surprise Strategy Session

Dixie Governors Hold Confab

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Governors of five Southern states huddled behind closed doors here yesterday in a surprise session to discuss civil rights and to apparently map strategy for the Democratic National Convention.

"We believe that our meeting has been beneficial, and we may have additional meetings in the future," said Louisiana Gov. John J. McKeithen, host for the session and spokesman for himself, Mississippi Gov. Paul B. Johnson, Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and Arkansas Gov. Orval E. Faubus.

The Washington Post reported in a dispatch from New Orleans that the governors had agreed to boycott the convention unless the regular Mississippi Democratic delegates are seated.

A predominantly Negro group, the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party, has challenged the right of the regulars to be seated.

Florida's Gov. Farris Bryant, who left the session an hour earlier than the other chief executives, said he had to rush back to Tallahassee, his capital, because of state problems.

EXPECTED TO GO
The Democratic convention opens Aug. 24 at Atlantic City, N.J.

Gov. Johnson says he won't attend the national convention. The other governors are expected to go, although McKeithen has said he hasn't made up his mind about attending.

In Johnson's Mississippi public schools below the college level will be integrated for the first time.

All five governors are Democratic executives in states where there is presently strong sentiment for Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, the Republican presidential nominee.

Faubus faces a strong challenge in the Nov. 3 general election from Republican Winthrop Rockefeller, brother of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.



AP Photos

Alabama Gov. Wallace At Meeting

In Today's Press

Bob Kennedy
Liberal party set to back Senate bid — PAGE A-5.

Miller
Says Barry won't lose because of city vote — PAGE A-3.

Segregation
Maddox vows to aid unemployed crowd — PAGE B-5.

Astronomy B-2
Bridge B-2
Church News A-4-A-9
Comics B-2
Editorials A-4
Home Section C-1-C-5
Markets C-8
Obituaries C-9
Sports B-9-B-11
Theaters C-4, 7
TV, Radio Programs C-15
Women's Pages A-10, 11

Summerfield Gives Speech Backing Barry Candidacy

Arthur E. Summerfield, postmaster general under President Dwight D. Eisenhower, is actively campaigning for Barry Goldwater and just delivered this speech to his home-town citizens in Flint:

We have witnessed a new chapter in political history. During our lifetime, the control of the Republican party used to rest in the northeast. However, we witness vast changes. In San Francisco, the hold of the east was broken. Control moved westward and it was not a backroom deal. It was plainly an unorganized and unfinanced uprising from the grass-roots.

In the convention there was an intense preoccupation with great national issues that I never before encountered. This body of Americans held clear cut, emphatic convictions about our nation. The delegates were sick over halfhearted, indecisive, equivocal and equivocating conduct in the face of Red Chinese and Soviet bullying and insults. They expressed shame over Cuba and the Berlin Wall. They were in a roll over the morass in Viet Nam. They were disheartened by the prospects in Latin America.

They were distrustful of disarmament intrigue, troubled over the future of the U.N., and concerned over the future strength of our defenses. Never have I found a convention so indignant over the continuing explosive expansion of the federal government—so determined to have reduction, and so eager to restore the vitality and prestige of state and local government. The American public has grown weary of whimpering, evasive and weak answers to the same old aggravating issues.

Why did the Republicans pick a candidate from a state so small that it only has four electoral votes? This is best expressed by former President Eisenhower when he stated:

"Let us particularly scorn the devious efforts of those outside our family, including sensation-seeking columnists and commentators who couldn't care less about the good of our party."

Barry Goldwater's grandfather was a Polish Jew who immigrated to this country to earn his living as a peddler, eventually rising to community leadership as a merchant and God-fearing citizen who loved this country. Goldwater's father was a Democrat who married a Nebraska graduate nurse, a Gentile.

Barry is not a "self-gratulating do-gooder; but a good-deed." Before "Civil Rights" became the playing of demagogues, Barry personally desegregated his stores and as a member of the Phoenix City Council, voted for a public accommodations ordinance—as chief of staff, had desegregated the Arizona National Guard; and became a member of the NAACP and the Urban League.

Repeatedly, with a few colleagues in the Senate he stood up to be counted, popular or unpopular, smart politically or not. He didn't care! He voted for two Civil Rights bills—in 1957 and again in 1960—but against one this year because he thought it was wrong in two of its most important sections. Not once did he compromise conviction for political gain!

A Goldwater-for-President Committee was set up without his consent. He renounced it. Still the mass effort in his behalf would not be discouraged and it became perfectly clear that it was out of the hands of the professional politicians. The grass roots of America had taken over.

Barry Goldwater had 883 delegates—228 more than needed to win on the very first ballot, a modern political miracle. Now, the grass-roots movement is still growing. You are seeing the dawn of a new day in American politics which will lead to a return to constitutional government and individual liberty for every American.



SUMMERFIELD

Memory Loss Police Puzzle

Man in E. Lansing Can't Be Identified

EAST LANSING (AP)—Police were trying Friday to identify an apparent amnesia victim, found wandering in the area with little more than a list of Frank Lloyd Wright-designed homes to identify him.

The mystery man, described by police as apparently well-educated, was arrested as a disorderly person, police said, after he took a package of chewing gum from a store Thursday.

He was being held as a vagrant at his own request. In his pocket, police found an identification card with the name George M. Brown and an address in Okemos—a well-to-do suburb. But police said no one named Brown lived at the address.

VAGUE MEMORY
The man said he vaguely recalls working as an architect or draftsman in Chicago a few weeks ago, walking on a Chicago street, losing his memory, hitching a ride to Marshall, Mich., and from there to East Lansing.

He has slept in barns and garages since then, he said, and lived on candy bars and gum he took from stores. His last meal was about a week ago, he said. He was wearing a tattered grey suit, white shirt and tie.

Police—who said they are inclined to believe his story—said the man believes he is 33 years old, since the date, Jan. 13, 1931 sticks in his memory.

Police also found names and addresses of three Okemos residents in his pockets. None of them knew the man, and the only thing they had in common was that their homes were designed by Wright.

Checks with Chicago police and Michigan State Police have proved negative, and the man's fingerprints have been sent to the FBI for possible identification.

Governor Blasted for Barry Stand

WATERVLIET (AP)—Former Sen. George N. Higgins, rival of Gov. George W. Romney for the Republican nomination for governor, demanded Friday that Romney get off the GOP ticket and run as an independent because of his position on Sen. Barry Goldwater, GOP presidential nominee.

Higgins, a supporter of Goldwater, said that Romney in failing to endorse Goldwater is setting himself apart from the Republican party and is "continuing to use and abuse" the party to "satisfy his personal ambition."

Higgins' demand on Romney followed by a day earlier demand by retiring Sen. Clyde George, R-Holland. George, who has been at odds with Romney, is a supporter of Higgins.

"Just who does Romney think he is to set himself apart from the Republican party and such men as former President Eisenhower, former Vice President Nixon and Govs. Scrantom and Rockefeller...?" Higgins said.

Says Cities Won't Cost Barry Win

WASHINGTON (UPI) Vice presidential nominee William E. Miller, asserting that weak organization in key cities cost Republicans the presidency in 1960, said today that Sen. Barry Goldwater "will not be the victim of the same disaster."

The New York congressman, until recently chairman of the GOP National Committee, told state GOP chairmen from across the nation that "we gull together or we fall apart according to the strength of our party structure at every level."

Miller made the statements in remarks prepared for a breakfast at the day-long meeting of state Republican chairmen.

State finance chairmen also were invited to the sessions at which presidential nominee Goldwater was to make a lunch-noon speech.

Miller told newsmen in advance of his speech that campaign finances would be "the most important topic" of the sessions, as indicated by participation of the state finance chairmen.

CAMPAIGN SCHEDULE
He said the campaign schedule for the national candidates also would be a topic of discussion.

Publicized excerpts of Miller's remarks made it clear that the two top GOP contenders were turning from a drive for party unity to the details of the campaign itself.

Miller said the last four weeks have seen "more real unity develop than any Democrat wants to admit—and the credit goes to all Republicans all over the country who want to defeat Gentleman Bird in November."

Miller said he wanted to talk party organization and "unity between the national ticket and the rest of the Republican ticket."

Their working together will assure victory for Goldwater, Miller and other GOP candidates, he said.

Man Killed Battling Police

NEW YORK (AP)—Policemen in bullet-proof vests and gas masks fired shotguns and tear gas today into a Harlem church where an armed man had barricaded himself after a chase.

They found the man dead. It was not immediately determined whether he died of police fire or his own.

At one point, a detective posed as a minister and begged the man locked in the Church of God, Inc. to give himself up. But the man replied:

"If they want me, let them come and get me."

The victim was identified as Frank Cody, 27, of Jersey City, N.J.

STOLEN TAXICAB
Police had spotted him about 4:15 a.m. in a taxicab stolen during a holdup in the Bronx.

The chase proceeded through Harlem until the man stopped the cab, jumped out and ran to the roof of a building.

He leaped from the roof to the top of the church next door and entered through a skylight.

Then he locked himself in the first-floor office of the church.

The siege ended when police broke down the door and found him sprawled on a pew, dead of a gunshot wound in the chest and with a 45-caliber pistol in his possession.

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AP Photos

ON ITS WAY—Still encased in a shroud of exploding gas, a 4.2 mortar shell is shown as it begins its arc down-range during 2nd Armored Division mortar fire training at Fort Hood, Tex., this week. Pfc. Don Cronin and Sgt. John Forsythe shield themselves from the blast.

Section of Brick Wall Falls at Otego Firm

OTSEGO (AP)—A 50-foot section of brick wall at the office building of the Menasha Corp. Paperboard Division collapsed Friday, narrowly missing three persons.

A bulldozer operator excavating next to the wall for an expansion projects leaped to safety

as his bulldozer was covered. Inside, two office workers narrowly escaped. The firm will have to relocate its offices for a time.

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Extra strong wire center line for indoor and outdoor use. Wipe it clean with a damp cloth. Limit 300 feet — 2nd Floor

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Imported "Cragdon" batteries for flashlights and battery-operated toys. Limit 6. — Main Floor

Stainless STEEL - 6-QT. Dutch Ovens
\$8.95 Value - Now Only 288¢
Easy to care for stainless steel dutch ovens, complete with cover. Heat-resistant handles and knob. Limit 2. — 2nd Floor

Our Everyday 25c Sellers Men's Work Socks
5 pr. 100¢
100% soft spun cotton with 10% Dacron in heel and toe for superior wear. White, ankle style. Sizes 10 to 13. Irregulars of 39c socks. — Basement

BAN Deodorant
38c Size 59¢
The improved formula roll-on for men and women. Longer lasting protection from perspiration. Limit 2. — Main Floor

Save \$1.03 Off Our Everyday \$3.99 Selling Price
YOUNG MEN'S CORDUROY SLACKS
\$5.98 Catalog Value—but Simms sells 'em every day at \$3.99. Now, today or Monday you save \$1.03. Ivy style corduroy in Brown or Iodan colors in sizes 28 to 36 — Basement

FREE! Pack of 20 'BAGGIES' 'Thermos' Lunch Kits
Back-To-School Special Price 1.99¢
Our everyday \$2.49 seller reduced for today and Monday only—choice of several styles complete with 10-ounce Thermos bottle for liquids. Limit 4 kits. — 2nd Floor

'LABOR DAY' Super Special 3x5-Ft. Flag Set
\$3.95 Value—Now 277¢
Official 50-star flag with pole, bracket, halyard and boxed for storage. Fly 'The Flag' on Labor Day. Limit 1 set. — Main Floor

Full GALLON Cans of PAINT THINNER
Simms Price 59¢
Best for thinning paints, cleaning brushes. Sealed cans. Limit 2. — 2nd Floor

For Relief of Pain BUFFERIN Tablets
Pack 22's 158¢
For headaches, neuralgia, minor aches and pains. Won't upset stomach. Limit 2. — Main Floor

FREE Case, Battery, Earphone 9-Transistor Radio
\$9.98 Seller 798¢
Save \$2 off our everyday low price—Requires REAL TONE DART, to pull in all local stations. With leather case, battery and earphone for private listening. Limit 2. \$1 holds. — Main Floor

Heavy Gauge ALUMINUM - 11-inch Chicken Fryers
\$5.95 Value—Now 288¢
Thick aluminum that holds its shape, won't warp, heats quickly and browns evenly. 11-inch fryer with heat resistant handle. Limit 2.

Loomed in America—100% WOOL PLAIDS
Men's JAG-SHIRTS
Our Every Day \$4.99 Seller—Now 396¢
Wear it in or out of the trousers, smart and warm all wool jac-shirts in plaids. Genuine "Parker Wilder" shirt in sizes S-M-L with fine needle tailoring. \$6.95 value. — Basement

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'N.Y. Party Backs R. Kennedy'

NEW YORK (AP) — Alex Rose, vice chairman of the Liberal party, says the party will support Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy as Democratic candidate for New York's U.S. Senate seat and predicts Mayor Robert F. Wagner will endorse Kennedy, possibly next week.

Rose said Friday that the Liberal party, which usually gets about 400,000 votes, which could swing an election, will back Kennedy if he is nominated at the State Democratic Convention Sept. 1.

Rose said he was basing predicted support by Wagner of the attorney general on an "educated guess."

Wagner, several hours after Rose had made his statement, said he would make no decision until he had seen Kennedy, which he is expected to do next week. Wagner has said Kennedy would make a good candidate but has withheld formal endorsement. Kennedy has said he will not make the race without the mayor's "express approval."

NO CONSULTATION
An authoritative Washington source said Kennedy had not consulted President Johnson about any plans to run for the Senate. The source further said that Johnson feels it is entirely up to Kennedy and the people of New York.

Dissidents to Kennedy's candidacy are not lacking. Rep. Samuel S. Stratton of Schenectady, an undeclared candidate for the seat held by Republican Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, has been busy rounding up convention delegates. He has said he will challenge any Kennedy nomination in the courts on grounds that he is not a New York resident.

Kennedy resides in Virginia and votes in Massachusetts. He is expected to attend the Democratic National Convention as a delegate from the Bay State.

Supporters of Kennedy point to Article 1 of the federal Constitution, which says that "no person shall be a senator who shall not... when elected be an inhabitant of that state for

which he shall be chosen." They say this means that he would be eligible for election from New York if he took up residence in the state by election day.

STIFFER LAW

Stratton forces contend that New York state law will stiffen

requirements, which makes Kennedy ineligible.

Paul O'Dwyer, New York city councilman and brother of former Mayor William O'Dwyer, is an announced candidate for the Democratic senatorial nomination. O'Dwyer said he will not withdraw as a candi-

date and will wage a floor fight against Kennedy at the state convention.

Kennedy's supporters say he has backing in 16 counties with 700 of the 1,144 convention votes. Stratton claims support in 35 of the 62 counties but has claimed no specified number of delegates.

Adolf A. Berle, a former assistant secretary of state, told a convention of the Affiliated Young Democrats Friday night that he preferred a New York resident but would support the attorney general.

EXPECT TO RESIGN

In another development, Democratic sources in Massachusetts said they expect Kennedy to resign as a delegate from that state to the national convention to minimize charges that he is an outsider in New York politics.

An Associated Press survey of editorial comment in New York state newspapers showed that nine expressed varying degrees of opposition to a Kennedy candidacy, two voiced approval, and one took a neutral position.

Some Doctors Give 'Flashy' Diagnoses

I sincerely believe that much of the gadgetry and hokum in the practice of the merchants of medicine is used because it impresses the customers and not because it is an aid to diagnosis or treatment.

For instance, aside from a few figures indicating plus or minus metabolism—figures that are notoriously inaccurate—the costly basal metabolism "test" with the Rube Goldberg contraption gives no information that a good doctor can't get from ordinary physical examination and study of the patient.

I have made this statement many times and no medical authority has contradicted the statement, as far as I know.

Another gadget which I believe does a great deal of harm and rarely if ever as any good, is the sphygmomanometer. Use of this instrument to measure blood pressure in man or animal is O.K. in the physiology laboratory where precise records are desirable or necessary.

In the practice of medicine, however, in the doctor's office or at the patient's bedside the sphygmomanometer is not worth the time it takes to apply and inflate the cuff, except as a bit of business to make the dumb customer think the doctor is up to date giving customers the advantages of the latest scientific discoveries.

SAID MANY TIMES

I have said here many times that in everyday practice a doctor who knows his business, that

is, one who has had good training, is well-read and has had a sufficient amount of experience, can determine by ordinary physical examination whether a patient's blood pressure is high, low or normal, at least as well as any intern, nurse or attendant can with the sphygmomanometer.

Furthermore, I'm confident, or say cocksure if you like, that no one can show the use of the sphygmomanometer brings any material advantage to the patient that otherwise would not be available.

That is to say, the wielder of the Rube Goldberg gadget can prescribe only such medicines, diets or physical or psychotherapy for high blood pressure or hypertension as any doctor might prescribe in the circumstances.

I do not mean to imply that a good doctor prescribes medicine, diet or other remedial or palliative for high blood pressure. Only the merchants of medicine do so.

An honest doctor treats the disease or functional derangement or emotional disturbance responsible for the high blood pressure; for he or she knows the futility, the harm, even the danger of reducing blood pressure without regard for what ails the patient.

Signs letters, not more than one page or 100 words long pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not disease, diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. William Brady, if a stamped self-addressed envelope is sent to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan.

When the Canine Came Home His Dogs Were Tired

SANTA ROSA, Calif. (AP) — Lassie has a rival. Teddy, a Pomeranian dog lost six months ago in Oregon by a vacationing Santa Rosa family, arrived back home yesterday.

The dog's feet were bleeding, his nails were worn off and "he was nothing but skin and bones," said his joyous mistress, Mrs. Evelyn Creamer of Rohnert Park.

Mrs. Creamer said Teddy jumped out of the family car at a Eugene, Ore., gas station and disappeared six months ago. The family advertised widely in Oregon newspapers, but with no success.

Santa Rosa is 580 miles south of Eugene.

Waite's MONDAY ONLY SPECIALS

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

USE YOUR CREDIT . . . It's Easy and Convenient At Waite's

Misses Proportioned, Wide Waile CORDUROY SLACKS

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Reg. 4.50

\$3.66

Short sleeve Ban-Lon nylon knit shirts . . . a year 'round favorite at Monday only special. Choose from red, olive, blue, white, yellow or beige. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Men's Wear . . . Street Floor

SHOP THESE SPECIALS MONDAY NIGHT 'TIL 9 P.M.



Girls' Washable

CORDUROY SLACKS

Reg. 2.69

\$2.29

Wide wide corduroy slacks have belted waist and side pockets for controlled shrinkage. Tapered legs. Black, blue, green or brown. 7-14.

Girls' Wear . . . Second Floor



Boys' Polished

Cotton Slacks

Reg. 3.99

\$3.59

Slime and regulars. 100% combed cotton. Washable. Choose from tan, grey, olive and olive. Sizes 4 to 20. Ideal for back to school.

Boys' Wear . . . Second Floor

OPEN A WAITE'S F-L-E-X-I-B-L-E CHARGE ACCOUNT . . . TODAY!



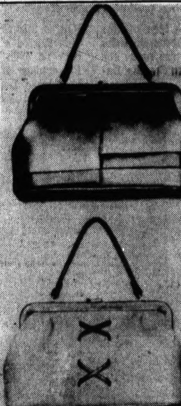
Wool Worsted DOUBLE KNITS

Reg. 6.99

\$4.88 yd.

14-oz. worsted double knits will not sag out of shape. Sheds wrinkles. Choose from a wide assortment of colors. 60 inches wide.

Fabrics . . . Fourth Floor



Ladies' Suburban and Casual HANDBAGS

Regular 5.99

\$4.33

Beautiful group of soft crushed grain leather-look handbags. Six styles to choose from in solid colors and combinations. All fully lined with an inside zipper.

Handbags . . . Street Floor

OPEN MONDAY 'TIL 9 P.M. FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

9x12' Oval Braid RUG

Shop and Compare \$27.00

- No rug pad needed
- American Made
- Green or Brown
- Matching Sizes Available

Rugs . . . Fifth Floor



(Approximate Size)

SAVE \$9.98 Hoover UPRIGHT VACUUM

Regular 69.95

\$59.97



Extra large throw-away bag — holds more dirt — change less often

Two speed motor — 50% more suction with cleaning tool, automatically

Headlight — see where you're cleaning

Vinyl outer jacket — never a dusty odor. Wipe clean with a damp cloth

A Hoover — the world's finest cleaner

Cleaner rolls on wheels — gets all the dirt, you just guide it



Monday Only . . . Entire Stock CHILDREN'S SHOES

15% OFF

Come in early for the best selection. Our entire stock, reduced for back-to-school savings.

Children's Shoes . . . Second Floor

Oakland County's Largest Mortgage Lending Institution

SPECIALIZING IN HOME LOANS

WE BUY LAND CONTRACTS



First FEDERAL SAVINGS of Oakland

761 W. HURON — PONTIAC

16 E. Lawrence St. — Pontiac
407 Main Street — Rochester
1102 W. Maple Rd. — Walled Lake
4416 Dixie Highway — Drayton Plains

471 W. Broadway — Lake Orion
351 N. Main — Milford
5799 Ortonville Rd. —
Cor. M-15 — Clarkston



News of Area Churches

The Pastor's Aid group will conduct the opening of the 17th annual Homecoming program of Liberty Baptist Church at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon.

There will be services every night next week with various local congregations attending to join in the celebration. Evening meetings will be at 7:30. Rev. S. M. Edwards will

preach on "Jesus Coming Down and Why" at 10:45 a.m. tomorrow. Sunday School will be at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Edwards said the public is invited to all services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. Galen E. Hershey will preach in First Presbyterian Church tomorrow.
Margaret Harth will sing "Guide Me in Thy Truth" by

Fichtborn for the offertory solo. Mrs. Ted Panaretos, guest organist will play "Choral No. 1 in E Major" by Franck for the prelude and "Prelude and Fugue in G Minor" by Buxtehude as a postlude.

Hosts for the coffee hour include the Victor Browns and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis.

CONGREGATIONAL
Layman Harry Nichol will

bring the morning message tomorrow in First Congregational Church. His subject is "A Sunday Religion."
Stall Lloyd, director of the choir at Central Christian Church, will present the solo "How Lovely Are Thy Dwellings" by Liddle. David Wilson will be guest organist.

INCARNATE WORD
Members and friends of the Incarnate Word Lutheran Church will gather for a picnic at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Bald Mountain Recreation Area.

Catalino Catalan will prepare and serve "punsit," a meat dish popular in the Philippines. Activities will include recreation planned by Lloyd Stahl, and a hymn sing led by Helen Remsberg.

ORCHARD LAKE
"The Highway" will be the theme of Rev. Edward D. Archard's sermon for the 8 and 11 a.m. services tomorrow in Orchard Lake Community Church, Presbyterian.
Mrs. Robert E. Welch will sing "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say" by Harries.

A meeting of the group interested in the Presbyterian Inter-racial Council has been scheduled for 8 p.m. tomorrow. Lowell Gail is calling a meeting of the board of trustees for 8 p.m.

Rev. Raymond H. Roache, minister of visitation, will preach at the Crossroads Presbyterian Church in Walled Lake tomorrow.

AUBURN HEIGHTS U. P.
Elder Sam Sheehy will speak at the 11 a.m. worship hour tomorrow in the United Presbyterian Church, Auburn Heights. Mr. Sheehy is a director of the Auburn Heights Boys Club and a teacher at Avondale Junior High School.

Special music will be a solo by Mrs. Norman Winter. At 7:30 p.m. Tuesday the board of trustees will meet under the leadership of William Alst.

CHURCH OF ATONEMENT

Rev. Raymond Bair will be guest preacher at the 11 a.m. worship service tomorrow at the Church of Atonement, 333 Clintonville, Waterford Township. Pastor emeritus of First Presbyterian Church in Ypsilanti, Rev. Mr. Bair was interim pastor of the local church earlier this year.

Richard Mercer will be guest soloist. Church School is set for 9:30 a.m.

Kirk in Hills Members-to Hear Butzer

The Rev. Dr. Albert G. Butzer, pastor emeritus of Westminster Church, Buffalo, N. Y., will preach at both the 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. services Sunday at the Kirk in The Hills.

He was pastor of the Westminster Church in Buffalo from 1923-1962, after serving the Presbyterian Church in Ridgewood, N.Y.

During his ministry he has preached at many colleges and universities such as Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Smith, Wellesley and Vassar. And on many occasions has served as guest preacher at the Riverside Presbyterian Church in New York City.

Dr. Butzer served as assistant church preacher for the Presbyterian Church U.S.A. in 1959.

A volume of his sermons entitled "You and Yourself" has been published by Harper, and he has contributed a section of the Book of Exodus to the Interpreter's Bible.

The full chancel choir of the Kirk will sing at both services and two sessions of the Kirk School will be held concurrently with the worship services.

Kentucky Jaycees Plan Week-Long Mission

LOUISVILLE (AP)—Kentucky Jaycees planned a week-long mission for a medical missionary.

They collected sample drugs from doctors' offices to be sent to Dr. James W. Turpin, a native of Ashland, Ky., who is directing a nonprofit medical program in Hong Kong for refugees from Communist China.



Pontiac Press Photo

CRUSADE LEADERS — Dr. James W. Mercer of 2844 Elizabeth Lake, Waterford Township, right, shows the Rev. Lee LaLone, pastor of Donelson Baptist Church, where the tent seating more than 1,500 persons will be located at Pontiac Mall.

Dr. Mercer will be the evangelist for the Oakland County Revival Crusade which opens tomorrow. Some 30 churches are cooperating in the countywide meetings. The tent is on the truck ready to be hoisted.

At Pontiac Mall Shopping Center

Ministers Sponsoring Crusade

The Oakland County Revival Crusade sponsored by 34 area ministers will open at 3 p.m. Sunday with Dr. Isaac Frevette of First Baptist Church, honorary chairman.

The crusade will be held in the huge tent erected at the north end of Pontiac Mall Shopping Center, Elizabeth Lake and Telegraph. Seating will accommodate some 1,500 persons.

Services will begin each week night at 7:15. There will be no Sunday evening services, but there will be a service each Sunday afternoon at 3. Cooperating pastors will preach in their own pulpits Sunday evening.

Dr. James W. Mercer formerly of Hadfield, Fla. now residing in Waterford Township will be guest evangelist and crusade director.

Dr. Mercer was ordained to the ministry in 1941 at the First Baptist Church where he became an assistant to Dr. H. H. Savage, now retired. After serving as pastor of two

Michigan churches he entered full time evangelistic ministry. He has preached in many countywide revival meetings in many sections of the United States.

Dr. Mercer is no stranger to churches of Oakland County as he has conducted evangelistic crusades in most of the churches whose pastors are cooperating in this endeavor.

The Templaires Quartet of Flint will be the featured singers every night during the entire crusade. Their singing will be

augmented by several local quartets, trios and instrumental music.

Robert Kitley, organist, will be assisted at the piano by Danny Webster of Flint and Bonnie Reh of Pontiac.

DIRECT SINGING

Directing congregational singing will be Rev. Robert Winne of Waterford Community Church, Rev. Dore Fockler of Manton Lake Community, Rev. Henry Wrobel of Calvary Baptist, Rev. Stanley Monroe of Maranatha Baptist and Rev. Richard Patterson, associate pastor of Waterford Township.

Others are Rev. Frank Mills of First Baptist, Lake Orion. Rev. David Brien of Silvercrest Baptist, Rev. Sidney Hawthorne of Gingerville Baptist, Rev. Gordon Lindsay of Five Points Community, Rev. Robert Warren of First Baptist in Wixom, and Rev. Frank Mills of First Baptist, Lake Orion.

OTHER WORKERS

Also participating are Rev. David Dea of First Baptist in Clarkston, Rev. Lawrence Dickens of Stone Baptist, Auburn Heights and Rev. Hiram Jones of the Union Lake Baptist Church.

Rev. Frank Smith of Bethel Baptist and Rev. Walter Ballagh of First Baptist will come from Farmington to take part in the services as will Rev. Donald Olsen of First Baptist in Rochester and Rev. John Meyer of West Bloomfield Baptist.

Also included among the crusade workers will be Rev. Paul Acker of Orxow Lake Baptist, Rev. Clark Mann of First Baptist in Milford, Rev. Alger Lewis of Avondale Baptist, Rev. Bill Spence, a lay preacher from Clarkston, Rev. Kyle Harmon of Orxow Lake Baptist and Rev. Norman Clothier, director of Oakland County Youth for Christ.

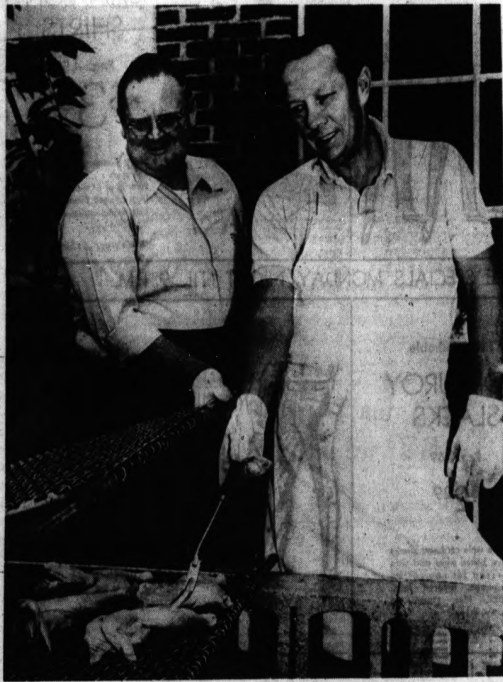
Royal Oak pastors include Rev. Joseph Ange of Central Baptist and Dr. John Hunter of Ambassador Baptist.

Coming from Clawson will be Rev. Blaire Farley of Fellowship Baptist and Rev. Phillip Fisher, associate pastor of the Fellowship Church. Troy will be represented by Rev. Bud Eldridge of First Baptist and Rev. Harold F. Moran of Troy Baptist Church.

Pontiac pastors include Rev. Robert Shelton of First Baptist, Rev. Rudy Schuerman, an evangelist and Bible teacher, Rev. Hilding Bill of Perry Park Baptist, Rev. Kyle Wilson and Rev. Peter Banks, also of First Baptist, and Rev. Lee LaLone of Donelson Baptist Church.

Speaker at St. James

Rev. Marty Pierce of Detroit, will be guest speaker at 4 p.m. tomorrow in St. James Missionary Baptist Church. He is 12 years of age. At 8 p.m., the Pontiac Spirituals will have a program along with other musi-



Pontiac Press Photo

BARBECUE CHICKENS — Men of the St. Paul Methodist Church barbecue chickens and prepare dinner today to raise funds for the building of the new church. Charles LaPointe of 5850 Cambrock, left, and James

Fink of 3430 Shaw, both of Waterford Township started at noon today to cook chickens over an open pit. The public is invited to the outdoor affair in the church yard, 165 E. Square Lake, Bloomfield Township.

Heralders in Program

College Students Come to Waterford

College spirit and enthusiasm will display itself at Waterford Community Church tomorrow as The King's Heralders, a group of students from King's College, Briarcliff Manor, N.Y., present a program.

The public is invited to the evening of testimony and song at the 6 p.m. youth meeting and again at the 7 p.m. worship service when the Heralders offer the program.

Currently in the process of fulfilling a 10-week tour of meetings, the Heralders have scheduled services in 10 states from Pennsylvania to Minnesota.

The team builds its program around a strong musical presentation. All five of the students sing and two of the members are pianists and organists.

Their repertoire includes mixed quartet numbers, trios, duets and solos. Interviews in the musical numbers are personal testimonies by the young people.

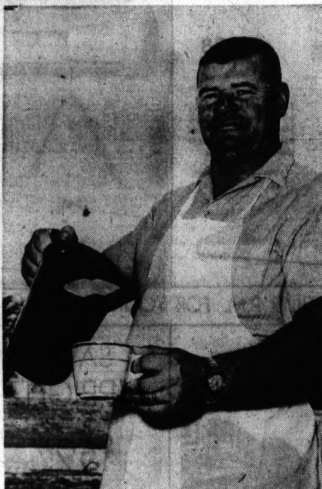
Bob Stittes will deliver the challenging Christian message during the program.

King's College is a coeducational, liberal arts, Christian college located 30 miles north of New York City.

Dr. Robert A. Cook is president of the institution which currently has a student body of 450. It has just completed its 25th anniversary.

Serve Family Dinner

Women of Macedonia Baptist Church will serve a family dinner immediately following the 11 a.m. service in the Macedonia Church Annex. The public is invited. Mrs. Irene Walker is general chairman.



Pontiac Press Photo

POURS COFFEE — Robert Reynolds of 5799 Berkley, Waterford Township pours coffee at the outdoor dinner from 4 to 7 p.m. today at St. Paul Methodist Church, 165 E. Square Lake, Bloomfield Township. Proceeds will be added to the building fund.

Announce Services

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL

Vacation Church School at All Saints Episcopal Church, William and West Pike will start Monday and continue through Aug. 28. Hours are from 9 to 11:30 a.m. daily.

The vacation school is open to all children of the community in grades 1 through 6.

The course will include worship, study, recreation and discussion. Rev. Charles E. Sturm, associate rector, will be in charge.

ELIZABETH LAKE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Young people attending the Rock Lake Christian Service

Camp include Larry Osborne, Pat Worley, Cathy Horner, Gary Horner, David and Gary Sutor. Nursery attendants tomorrow will be Sue Morley and Nina Worley.

CENTRAL METHODIST

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Crawford will be hosts to the Religious Class of Central Methodist Church at their home, 483 Westlawn at 1 p.m. on Aug. 23. Members are asked to bring table and chairs and table service.

Rev. William Brady, associate pastor, will preach at both the 9:15 and 10:55 morning worship hours tomorrow.

REORGANIZED
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
of Latter Day Saints, 19 Front St.
11 A.M. — Elder Guy Kramer
7 P.M. — Elder & A. Galtbrith
Guy Kramer, pastor FE 4-2292

FAITH
BAPTIST CHURCH
3411 Airport Rd.
Independent — Fundamental
Bible Believing



Robert Kasten, Pastor
Sunday School . . . 10 A.M.
Worship . . . 11 A.M.
Worship . . . 7:30 P.M.
Deaf Class . . . 10 A.M.

DAILY VACATION
BIBLE SCHOOL
August 17 through 21st.
Series of Classes on
Sign Language of the Deaf
MONDAY EVENINGS 7 P.M.
All Interested Persons Invited



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
54 S. Main St., Clarkston
Sunday School . . . 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship . . . 11 a.m.
Evening worship . . . 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer and Bible Study . . . 7:00 p.m.

FIRST FREE METHODIST CHURCH
501 Mt. Clemens Street
Every Sunday Is Family Sunday
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

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

FIRST NAZARENE
60 STATE ST.
Sunday School . . . 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship . . . 11:00 A.M.
Youth Fellowship . . . 6:15 P.M.
Evangelistic Service . . . 7:00 P.M.
Special Music Every Service
John Burton, Minister of Music
J. E. Van Allen, Pastor

MARIMONT BAPTIST CHURCH
68 W. Walton FE 2-7239
Morning Services: 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"BLOODY WATER"
Sunday School for All Ages — 9:45 A.M.
6:30 P.M. Youth Services
7:30 P.M. Evening Service
"THE PRISONER OF CHRIST"
Pastor Somers speaking at all Services

FIRST ASSEMBLY of GOD
210 NORTH PERRY
9:45 A.M. Sunday School Hour
A CLASS FOR EVERY AGE. A WELCOME TO
EVERYONE. The "Word of God" for the Soul.
11:00 A.M.
MORNING
WORSHIP
An Hour of Help,
Fellowship, Instruction
in the "Word
of God" that you
might be built up
in the most holy
faith.—Jude 20 —
7:00 P.M.
EVANGELISTIC RALLY FOR ALL
COMING SOON—
"SUNSHINE PARTY" PRESENTLY AT
THE CATHEDRAL OF TOMORROW

Film Made Available
on Money Managing
"VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (UPI)
— American Baptist Films has
made available for church use
a motion picture, a film strip
and literature designed to aid
church members develop greater
understanding of and better
skills in money management.
The program, called "The
Christian Family and Money
Management," will be used
widely throughout American
Baptist Churches in the fall to
develop Christian stewardship
for the use of every possession.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Established — A.D.
We Are Christ's Church
in Faith and Practice
Jesus invites you to become a member
of His Body, "The Church"
WORSHIP SERVICES
10:30 — Lord's Day Morning
7:00 P.M. — Lord's Day
Evening
7:00 P.M. — Wed. Evening
Phone 882-6736 or FE 8-2071
87 LAFAYETTE ST.
1 Block West of Sears

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

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
54 S. Main St., Clarkston
Sunday School . . . 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship . . . 11 a.m.
Evening worship . . . 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer and Bible Study . . . 7:00 p.m.



KINGDOM HALL — The new Kingdom Hall under construction at 1830 Joslyn is being built entirely by members of the congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses. The exterior is

Urged by National Council

Prepare People for Jobs

Automation, the need for "drastic retraining" of older workers, and the problem of finding employment for an increasing number of young people who have not achieved minimum educational standards share top attention in the National Council of Churches' 1964 Labor Sunday Message.

The statement, which is to be read in thousands of Protestant and Eastern Orthodox churches across the nation on Sept. 6, urges "labor and the churches"

to redouble "their united efforts to secure social changes that will enable us to make the most humane use of our technological powers."

The message stresses that problems facing white persons who lack minimum training or have been displaced by automation are compounded in the case of "countless Negroes and other non-white minorities."

Although wages and improved

working conditions continue as high priority bargaining points, "job security has passed even the rate of pay as the chief concern of most workers," the message points out.

This is because jobs in industry become fewer in comparison with the total work force "as machines are used in new and spectacular ways."

Moreover, the disadvantage faced by minorities "is not generally due to their personal lacks but to our own tragic denial of social justice, often resulting in despair which harms our entire society," it warns.

Failure by labor unions, management and the churches to

support fair employment practices "not only brings rebuke upon themselves, but also provides an excuse for others to violate the high principles we together claim."

The message urges that "our educational system prepare people for the jobs available and necessary in our complex economy — for professions frequently understaffed and for enrichment to leisure."

A message to the churches on Labor Sundays — one of the oldest continuing annual events in the cooperative church movement — has been issued each year since 1917.

Leaves First Baptist

Wilson Accepts Call

Rev. Kyle Wilson, minister of youth and director of music at First Baptist Church, has accepted the call to the Beth Eden Baptist Church in Denver, Colo. where he will serve in the same capacity.

He will also be in charge of the Beth Eden Camp for young people.

A farewell reception is planned immediately following the evening service in the church parlors tomorrow for Rev. and Mrs. Wilson and children Larry, Jane and Paul.

During his ministry at First Baptist with Rev. Robert Shelton, the departing pastor directed the three choirs, organized and taught the young Adult Sunday School Class which now gives \$1,000 per month to missions.

He saw youth organizations increase 20 per cent in the past year with 170 to 180 young people in Sunday evening training hour this season.

Pastor Wilson was born Sept. 22, 1926. He attended Ohio State University and was graduated from Northwestern College in Minneapolis, Minn.

His training was completed at Northwestern Seminary. During college years he served as director of music at Trinity Church for more than two years.

He was married to the former



REV. KYLE WILSON

mer Pauline Hutchens while at Northwestern.

Mrs. Wilson, daughter of Evangelist Paul Hutchens, was born May 31, 1930 in California. A music major at Northwestern, she continued solo work and radio work at college.

The Wilsons and Donna Hirsch of First Baptist Church formed the Gospel Echoes Trio making records and singing at church and community affairs.

Women to Mark 7th Year

Messiah Baptist Church will observe its Seventh Annual Women's Day tomorrow.

At 11 a.m. guest speaker will be Mrs. Rosie L. King, past president of the Wolverine State Baptist Convention, and currently an instructor in the Great Lakes Congress of the church.

A Hawaiian tea is scheduled on the church lawn for 5:30 p.m.

Debra Sue Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jones, will present a recital at 7:30 p.m. Debra has studied piano and voice under Mrs. Sarah Lawrence Moore. She is a student at Jefferson Junior High School.

Rev. Roy Cummings, pastor, said the public is invited.

INCARNATE WORD
LUTHERAN CHURCH L.C.A.
SUMMER WORSHIP, 9:30 A.M.
East Hills Jr. High School
Opdyke Rd., S. of Sq. Lake Rd.
H. Cole Reasor, Pastor FE 2-6841

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

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Airport and Williams Lake Rd.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
for all ages
WORSHIP SERVICE
8 A.M. and 11 A.M.
VISITORS WELCOME
Wayne E. Peterson, Pastor

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

FIRST Baptist Church

- SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.
- MORNING SERVICE 10:45 a.m.
- RADIO BROADCAST Station CKLW 11:00 a.m.
- YOUTH FELLOWSHIP 5:45 p.m.
- EVENING SERVICE 7:00 p.m.
- MID-WEEK FAMILY NITE 7:00 P.M.
- RADIO BROADCAST Saturday Station WBFG 6:15 p.m.

OAKLAND & SAGINAW
Rev. Robert Shelton • Pastor
Building Forth The Word of Life since 1921 - Michigan's FIRST Baptist church



MISSION ROYALTY — Debra Pearson and John Bigger were crowned king and queen at the First Free Methodist Church on Mt. Clemens St. recently for raising the most money for the missions in a contest. The total collected was \$1,129.89. Mrs. Carl Koerner was assisted in the ceremony by Rohma Curtis, local prayer and penny-a-day director for missions.

Church Sunday School Not Only for Members

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI)—A Methodist Sunday school class that is not confined to Methodists and meets neither in a church nor on Sunday, is still popular after 14 years.

The class was started when a group of working women decided their church, the First Methodist Church of Stillwater, did not have a class that fit their situation.

The women thought they were a little too old for the newtyeds class or the young people's group, but not quite old enough for the older adult classes.

So they established a class for their age group.

Then they discovered the church did not have room for another church school class on Sunday. Again, they did the only thing they could. They started meeting on Thursday nights at the church.

When winter hit they began meeting in a different member's home each week.

Members take turns reading the Bible at the weekly meetings. After each passage they discuss its possible meanings, with the aid of several translations of the Bible.

Since the class was formed 14 years ago members have read through the entire Bible four times.

With a membership that includes several demonstrations, class discussions often become lively. However, the evening always ends peacefully and with everyone good friends.

Although the class is unique in some ways, it is very similar to a regular church school classes in some respects. For instance, collection is taken each week and the money turned over to the church.

Struggle diligently against your impatience, and strive to be amiable and gentle, in season and out of season, towards everyone, however much they may vex and annoy you, and be sure God will bless your efforts. — St. Francis de Sales.

FIRST UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH
149 North East Blvd. FE 4-1811
Pastor, WM. K. BURGESS
SUNDAY SCHOOL . . . 10 A.M.
WORSHIP . . . 11 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP . . . 7 P.M.

United Presbyterian Churches
OAKLAND AVENUE
Oakland at Cadillac
Theodore E. Allabach, Pastor
Audrey Lindeman, Youth Director
Sunday School . . . 9:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School . . . 11:20 A.M.
Youth Meeting . . . 5:45 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wed. Prayer . . . 7:00 P.M.
AUBURN HEIGHTS
3456 Primary Street
E. W. Palmer, Pastor
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
11 A.M. — Morning Worship
DRAYTON
Drayton, Flint, Michigan
W. J. Trevisan, Pastor
Dennis G. Dusek, Asst.
Bible School . . . 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 8:30 A.M.
Youth Groups . . . 6:30 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer and Study Hour . . . 7:30 P.M.

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.

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 Sup.

TWO GREAT SERVICES 11 A.M. 7 P.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
Informal Songfest
7:00 P.M.
GOSPEL FAVORITES AND REQUESTED SONGS

Sunday School
Attendance
Last Sunday
1159



Dr. Tom Malone, Pastor
WPON 10:15-10:45 A.M.

A FRIENDLY WELCOME
AWAITS YOU AT THE
GOOD SHEPHERD
ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1092 Scott Lake Rd.
2 blocks N. of Pontiac Lk. Rd.
Waterford Township
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Even. Evangel. Serv. 7:30 P.M.
Pastor Ronald Cooper
EM 3-0705

**Churchwomen Leaders
to Meet in Kansas City**
NEW YORK (UPI)—Leaders
of the largest women's religious
group in the country will meet
in Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 5-9
to discuss the vital role of wom-
en in church life and their re-
sponsibility in making religion
relevant to currents of change
affecting society.

**Pastor Clark
Returning to
Pulpit Sunday**

Rev. Jack H. C. Clark, pastor
of First Christian Church, will
return to the pulpit for services
tomorrow following his annual
vacation.

The Kingdom Builders' Class
will have a steak fry at the
home of Tom and Nancy Mc-
Clone at 5:30 p.m. today.

Members of First Christian
are asked to register for the
International Convention of
Christian Churches to be held
in Cobo Hall, Detroit Oct. 2 to 7.

Elders Maclellan Scantland
and David Turo will assist
Pastor Clark in services to-
morrow.

Deacons and deaconesses
serving include Charles Neal,
Clarence Ridgely, Tom McCle-
gane, John Mohr, Floyd Reynolds,
John Graham, Mrs. Franklin
Webster and Mrs. Hill Shan-
holtz.

Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hodge
will be morning greeters.

**Eisenhower to Get
Family of Man Award**

NEW YORK (UPI)—Former
President Dwight D. Eisen-
hower will receive the most
distinguished citation the Pro-
testant Council of the City of
New York can bestow, the fam-
ily of Man Award at a dinner
in his honor this fall.

John Hay Whitney, editor in
chief and publisher of the New
York Herald Tribune and chair-
man of the 1964 Dinner Com-
mittee, said the award will be
made at the council's second
Family of Man dinner, Oct. 28.

**At Oakland Ave.
Offers Sermon in Song**



ROBERT REGAL

Griff Verhey who won first
place in the state virtuoso ac-
cordian contest, and fourth
place in the national contest,
will play some of his musical
instruments.

Robert Regal, winner of two
auditions with the Metropolitan
Opera Auditions of the Air for
the State of Arizona, will pre-
sent a sermon in song at the Oak-
land Avenue United Presby-
terian Church at 7 p.m. tomor-
row.

Mr. Regal began his study of
voice and the art of singing at
the age of 21 under the guid-
ance of Nicholas Vassilief, teach-
er of voice in Tucson, Ariz.

He was guest artist with the
Tucson Symphony Orchestra un-
der the direction of Paul White-
man. He now travels in sacred
concert, evangelism and Bible

Conference work in the United
States and Canada.

Rev. Dwight Reibling, pas-
tor of Baldwin Avenue United
Brethren Church, will speak
at 10 a.m. tomorrow. Elder
Bruce Brede will preside.

Pioneer and Builder youth
groups will meet at 5:45 p.m.
At 8 p.m. all teen-agers are
invited to a program of instru-
mental and vocal music.

**Summer Supper
Scheduled Friday**

The Annual Summer Supper
of the Woman's Society of Chris-
tian Service of Trinity Metho-
dist Church, Waterford, will be
presented Friday.

The money-making event
sponsored by the women will
be held from 5-7 p.m. at the
Loom Lake home of Mr. and
Mrs. Alger Chambers. The pic-
nic and lake facilities of Slide
O' Shore Bait and Tackle will
be used for the gathering.

Inexpensive picnic fare, free
paddleboat rides and swim-
ming will be featured.

Rev. Glen R. Asplin, a mem-
ber of the Congregational Chris-
tian Church of Swartz Creek,
will be guest speaker Sunday
at Trinity's 10:30 a.m. worship
service.

Rev. Mr. Asplin, a retired
minister who does pastoral
counseling, will speak on
"Faith's Alternative." Services
are currently being held at
Schoolcraft School.

A man is relieved and gay
when he has put his heart into
his work, and done his best;
but what he has said or done
otherwise, shall give him no
peace. — R. W. Emerson.

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

(Meeting in William Beaumont School, 6532 Elizabeth Lake Rd.)
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Worship Service 10:45 A.M.
Donald P. Goble, Pastor
Phone FE 5-1792

**Temperance
Preacher at
2 Services**

Rev. James Ward of the
Michigan Temperance Founda-
tion in Detroit will preach at
both morning worship hours in
First Methodist Church tomor-
row.

Rev. Mr. Ward has served as
prison chaplain, minister, teach-
er and author of children's
stories. He did graduate work
in the field of physiology at
Michigan State University to
broaden his understanding of the
various phases of drinking prob-
lems.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Karl-
zen will sing the offertory se-
lection "Sweet Peace, the Gift
of God's Love" by Billhars at
the second service.

At 5:30 p.m. Thursday Senior
Methodist Youth will meet at
the church to make pizzas and
go bowling. Mrs. Charles Jacob-
son, Mrs. Oliver Dunstap and
the David Livingstons are ad-
visers for the occasion.

Paul Hawkins will lead mid-
week Bible study and prayer
service at 7:30 Wednesday eve-
ning.

50th Year as Minister

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—
Rev. Frank K. Dunn marked his
50th year as an ordained minis-
ter by repeating the first sermon
he ever preached—"By This All
Men Will Know." A lapel pin for
his half-century of service was
presented to him by the man
who ordained him 50 years ago
— Rev. Victor P. Bowers of
Pembroke, Ga. Now in his 90s,
Rev. Bowers ordained Rev.
Dunn when he was 20 years old
in Scrivens, Ga.

The chief pang of most trials
is not so much the actual suffer-
ing itself, as our spirit of resist-
ance to it. — Jean Grou.

**Polish Children Send
'Thank-You' for Food**

NEW YORK (UPI)—Polish
schoolchildren have sent to
Church World Service of the Na-
tional Council of Churches a
hand-decorated citation as a
"thank-you" for food suppli-
ments provided by CWS for their
school feeding program, says
The Religious Newsweekly.

**Christ's Church
of Light**

NON-DENOMINATIONAL
Lotus Lake School, Waterford
Cor. Percy King and Harper St.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Worship 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Eleanor M. O'Dell,
OR 3-4710
Rev. Gerald E. Monroe
OR 3-7650

Church of Spiritual Fellowship
MALTA TEMPLE — 2024 PONTIAC ROAD
FELLOWSHIP SUNDAY
Service 2:30 p.m. - Rev. Maude Fitzgerald
Evening 7:30 p.m. - Rev. Irene Ladd
Dinner 5 p.m.

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
67 N. Lynn
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Wesleyan Youth 6:15 P.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Bible centered sermons which will help to solve
personal problems.

The CHURCHES of CHRIST
Salute you (Rom. 16:16)

LAKE CROWN 1080 Hemlockway Rd. Bible Study 9:45 A.M. Worship 10:45 A.M. - 7:30 P.M. Wed. 7:30 P.M. Wm. A. Luckett, Minister	PONTIAC 210 Hughes St. Bible Study 9:45 A.M. Worship Periods 11 A.M. and 7 P.M. Tuesday, 8 P.M. Roosevelt Wells, Minister
FORTIAC 1180 N. Perry Bible Study 9:10 and 11:35 A.M. Worship 8 A.M. 10:15 A.M. & 6 P.M. Wed. 7:30 P.M. Boyd Glover, Minister	ROCHESTER 127 E. Avon Rd. Worship 9:30 A.M. Bible Study 10:45 A.M. Eve. Worship 6 P.M. Wed. 7:30 P.M. Dan Woodroof, Minister
SYLVAN LAKE Oakland Lake & Middle Bell Rd. Bible Study 9:45 A.M. Worship 10:45 A.M. & 6 P.M. Wed. 7:30 P.M. Bob Murray, Minister	WALLED LAKE 1367 N. Pontiac Trail Bible Study 10 A.M. Worship 11 A.M. and 6 P.M. Wed. 7:15 P.M. Carson Spivey, Minister

Hear
HERALD OF TRUTH
Channel 9, Sunday 11 A.M.
ENROLL IN BIBLE CORRESPONDENCE
Pontiac, Michigan



**HEAR
Dr. JIM MERCER**

NOTE
The following Pastors are cooperat-
ing... Pictures not available.
Rev. Lawrence Dickens
Rev. Gordon Lindsay
Rev. Ewell Edridge
Rev. Robert Warren
Rev. Hiram Jones
Rev. Sidney Hawthorne
Rev. Lyle Harrison
Rev. Blaine Farley
Rev. Phillip Richardson
Rev. James Degrow
Rev. Hilding Bihl
Rev. Harold F. Moran
Rev. Phillip Fisher
Rev. Clark Mann
Rev. Paul Acker
Rev. Peter Banks
Rev. Joseph Ange

**MORE THAN 35 PASTORS
of OAKLAND COUNTY**

Invite You To The
**COUNTY-WIDE
REVIVAL
CRUSADE!**

**EVERY NIGHT
7:15 P.M.**
except
SUNDAYS at 3 P.M.

STARTS This SUNDAY

Plenty of Paved Parking
Space - Courtesy of the
**PONTIAC MALL
SHOPPING CENTER**
and the
TEMPLEAIRES!

TENT LOCATED at the **PONTIAC MALL**

TELEGRAPH and
ELIZABETH LAKE RD.
at NORTH END

Rev. Robert Shelton
Rev. Lee LaLone
Rev. David Dee
Rev. Frank Adels
Rev. Walter Bollough
Rev. Wayne Smith
David Brinn
Dir. of Music
Rev. Kyle Wilson
Rev. Bill Sparks
Rev. Rudy Schermer
Rev. Harry Wrobbel
Rev. V. L. Martin
Rev. John S. Meyer
Rev. Frank Smith
Rev. Stanley Moore
Rev. Algie Lewis
Rev. Norm Clough
Rev. Richard Patterson

Seventh-Day Adventists Gather in Grand Ledge

GRAND LEDGE — The old fashioned camp meeting — quite common in the early 1900s — is something few churches conduct in the 1960s. Today camp meetings are far different than those of earlier days.

When the camp meetings were growing in popularity 60 years ago, sessions were usually held

in the open air or under large tents with several inches of dust on the ground. This is undoubtedly where conversion or "getting religion" was first termed "biting the sawdust trail."

In the "good old days" there were no microphones or electric sound systems. Preachers relied on strong vocal cords to make themselves heard above the wind and flapping tent canvas. Thousands flocked to these summer meetings.

Usually the family loaded their food supplies and bedding on the wagon, hitched up the team and headed for the nearest campground. They lived in tents and cooked their own food on kerosene stoves or over open camp fires. Living conditions were primitive, but people didn't seem to mind and the youngsters loved it.

Footballer Heads Crusade for Christ

COLUMBUS, Ohio (U-P) — Rugged 6-1, 210-pound Tom Barrington, who rebounded from a near-fatal industrial accident to play a key role at fullback and quarterback of Ohio State, is president of the university's Campus Crusade for Christ.

Barrington, who may play football also this fall, says, "An athlete plays better when he has something to play for. American athletes can play for their country, their university, their girl friends, their parents, their coaches or, if they're egocentric, for themselves."

"I play for Christ. Any recognition I get, I want to use for glory Christ."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

SUBJECT FOR SUNDAY
"SOUL"

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

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

First Church of
Christ, Scientist
Lawrence and Williams Streets
PONTIAC

9:45 A.M.
SUNDAY
RADIO
STATION
CKLW
800 KC

PONTIAC UNITY CHURCH
8 N. Genesee (Corner W. Huron) 335-2773
SUNDAY WORSHIP
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:30 A.M.
WEDNESDAYS 8:00 P.M.
EVERETT A. DELL, Minister

CENTRAL METHODIST
3882 Highland Rd. MILTON H. BANK, Pastor
W. H. Brody, Assoc. Minister B. L. Clements, Min. of Education
MORNING WORSHIP 8:15 and 10:45 A.M.
"Can I Mix Religion and Life?"
Rev. Brody, speaking
Broadcast WJON 1460 — 11:15 A.M.

CHURCH SCHOOL 10:45 A.M. and 10:55 A.M.
AIR CONDITIONED — AMPLE PARKING — NURSERY

FIRST METHODIST
CARL G. ADAMS, Minister
South Saginaw at Judson
MORNING WORSHIP 8:30 and 11 A.M.
Rev. James Ward, Guest Speaker

9:45 A.M. — CHURCH SCHOOL
Wed. 7:30 Bible Study and Prayer Fellowship

ST. PAUL METHODIST
165 E. Square Lake Rd. — Bloomfield Hills
Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. and 11:15 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M.
Intermediate and Senior Youth Groups, 6:00 P.M.
Ample Parking — Rev. James A. McClung, Minister — Supervised Nursery

ELMWOOD METHODIST
GRANT ST. AT ALBION AVE.
Eric G. Wehrli, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Worship 8:45 — 11:15 A.M.
Evening Worship 7 P.M.
Prayer Wed. 7 P.M.

ST. LUKE'S METHODIST CHURCH
3982 E. WALTON BLVD.
Worship 10:00 A.M.
Church School and
Worship 10 A.M.

ALDERGATE METHODIST CHURCH
1536 BALDWIN AVE.
Harcourt Murry, Pastor
Church Service 9:45 A.M.
Church School 11:00 A.M.
Wed. Prayer 7:30 P.M.



UNPACK PURCHASES — Joanne Auchard models the new shawl she bought in Mexico when on a trip with her parents the Rev. and Mrs. Edward D. Auchard. The family

visited missionaries and toured interesting places. Rev. Mr. Auchard is pastor of Orchard Lake Community Church, Presbyterian.

Assist Students With Tour

Auchards Visit Missionaries in Mexico

Rev. and Mrs. Edward D. Auchard of the Orchard Lake Community Church, Presbyterian Church, visited the Rev. and Mrs. Edward D. Auchard. The family

bull fight at Plaza de Mexico. Mr. Auchard insists his sympathies were with the bull.

The family took over 400 pictures which will be edited for a report to the Orchard Lake Church this fall. The entire trip was made by car. Elevations varied from a few hundred feet above sea level to nearly 10,000 feet between Mexico City and Puebla.

We were grateful for the skill of the automotive engineers who have provided the traveling pub-

lic with safe, dependable, comfortable and generally economical transportation, Pastor Auchard commented.

The Auchards said they were impressed by the friendliness, dignity and industry of the Mexican people and their general cheerfulness and gaiety.

The Mexican per capita income which averages less than \$400 annually is far below our average of \$2,000 but it is substantially above the average in

Lutherans Convene for 81st Convention

Representatives from almost 300 congregations from throughout Michigan will be convening for the 81st Convention of the Michigan District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod in Ann Arbor Sunday through Thursday.

Over 225,000 baptized members will be represented by approximately 800 pastoral, lay and teacher delegates from throughout the state. The opening service of the convention will take place in the new chapel on campus at 7:30 p.m. Sunday.

Dedication at Springfield

Pontiac Pastors in 2-Week Services

Rev. B. T. Vernon of Detroit will be guest speaker at the 10:30 a.m. dedication service of Springfield Missionary Baptist Church, 25 S. East Blvd. tomorrow.

Members will hold open house from 1 to 3 p.m. for friends and members of the community. The congregation recently purchased the property from the First Church of God, now located on Mt. Clemens.

Rev. R. P. Moore of the New Cosmopolitan Baptist Church, Detroit will speak at 3:30 p.m. with Frank Jordan, master of ceremonies. Mrs. Frances O. Reed will give the welcome.

Rev. J. D. Blanton will offer the welcome at 7:30 p.m. Rev. T. E. Blackshire of Mt. Calvary Baptist Church will give the address.

Every evening during the next two weeks services will be held at 7:30 with special music and guest speakers.

Ministers and churches in charge of services include Rev. Arnold Reid of Newman ANS, Rev. Roy Cummings of Messiah Baptist, Rev. M. M. Scott of Eastside Church of God, and Rev. Walter Rowe of Antioch Baptist.

Other pastors include Rev. P. P. Pillow of Goodwill General Baptist, Rev. Robert McDew of Bray Temple, Rev. T. H. Holt of Greater Mt. Calvary Baptist, Rev. S. M. Edwards of Liberty Baptist, and Rev. Claude Goodwin of Providence Missionary Baptist.

Others are Rev. Brief Dyer of Mt. Olive, Rev. Lee Genge of Trinity Baptist and Rev. Albert Hawkins of Friendship Baptist.

A musical program is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. next Saturday. Providing special numbers will be the Pontiac Quartet Union, Junior Choir of St. James Missionary Baptist and the Bethelaires of New Bethel Church.

All congregations are asked to bring their choirs, ushers and pastors. A banquet in the church hall will close the two-week festivities at 8 p.m. Aug. 29.

Revival Meetings Start at Maranatha

Evangelist James Dennis of Pontiac will conduct the revival meetings at Maranatha Baptist Church, 1349 1/2 Waterford Township Monday through August 23.

Another speaker will be Rev. George Minton of Pontiac. Both ministers are graduates of Midwestern Baptist Seminary. Services will be held at 7:30 during the week and at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. tomorrow.

There is no fear of judgment for the man who judges himself according to the Word of God. —Howard G. Hendricks.

NORTH EAST COMMUNITY CHURCH

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN, 620 Mt. Clemens at Featherstone
9:45 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A.M. Worship Service
"The Prodigal Who Stayed at Home"

Lloyd S. Scheffele, Minister — FE 8-1744

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH

N. Cass Lake Rd. at M-59
(Rd. open to the Church)
The Rev. G. J. Bercher and Rev. E. D. Porter, Pastors
Church Phone: FE 8-4501

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship 11 A.M.
"A CHANGING WORLD NEEDS A CHANGELESS CHRIST"

7:00 P.M. Evening Service
"THE SAVIOUR CAN SOLVE EVERY PROBLEM"

Always Good Music

Newman AME to Honor Pastor

An appreciation banquet in honor of Rev. A. N. Reid, pastor of Newman AME Church, will be held at 6:30 p.m. today at the church. Rev. Edward Roundtree of Detroit, a minister of the Fourth Episcopal District, will be principal speaker.

Rev. M. R. Rhoness, presiding elder of the District, and Mrs. Rhoness will also be guests of honor. Tickets are available at the door.

Sunday School starts at 9:30 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

Strategy Urged by National Council

A sound international strategy for economic and social development—designed to "narrow the gap between the peasant in the rice paddy and the astronaut in orbit"—will be urged by the National Council of Churches' message for World Order Sunday, Oct. 18.

The theme of this year's observance is a high point in the current 12-month program of education and action for peace, sponsored in participating churches across the nation by the Council.

The program, started last June to stimulate studies in international affairs by Protestant and Orthodox church members, will culminate next year in a World Order Study Conference.

It will stress the need for building up "deprived areas of human society" with particular reference to "special needs and aspirations" of 60 new nations born since 1945.

"Attitudes, programs, and activities on a variety of levels, private and governmental, need a fresh look, more imagination, and renewed effort — to the glory of God and the good of man."

service, sponsored by the Council's Department of International Affairs, is: "A World Economy Under God."

It will stress the need for building up "deprived areas of human society" with particular reference to "special needs and aspirations" of 60 new nations born since 1945.

"Attitudes, programs, and activities on a variety of levels, private and governmental, need a fresh look, more imagination, and renewed effort — to the glory of God and the good of man."

First Church of the Brethren, 44 North Eastern
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M. — Verna DeVos, Sup.
WORSHIP 11 and 7 P.M. BIBLE STUDY Wed. 7 P.M.

Rev. L. W. Blackwell, Pastor

3-27412

All Saints Episcopal Church

Williams St. at W. Pike St.
THE REV. C. GEORGE WIDFIED, Rector

8:00 A.M. — Holy Communion
10:00 A.M. Morning Prayer and Sermon
By The Rev. Charles E. Sturm

Church School
VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL
Aug. 17-28 — 9 A.M.
Mon. thru Fri. Grade 1 thru 6





Getting coffee before the recent district orientation meeting for the Pontiac Area United Fund are three of the leaders for the women's campaign in Independence Township.

From left are Mrs. James Cowen of Overlook Drive, Clarkston; Mrs. Merrill D. Petrie, Cherokee Road; and Mrs. James Mahar, Miller Road, Clarkston.

UF Leaders Meet With Volunteers

Independence Township women who volunteered to serve as district chairmen in the 1964 Pontiac Area United Fund drive's women's campaign met Thursday with their drive leaders in the township hall.

Some 33 district chairmen will share the task of recruiting an estimated 125 solicitors who in turn will be contacting residences and small businesses in their respective areas in the 10-day drive scheduled to start Oct. 13.

Mrs. James Cowen is area chairman for the township and has announced a goal of \$4,018 for the women's division.

Assisting Mrs. Cowen will be area chairman and business managers: Mrs. Harry Horsch and Richard Johnston, area I; Mrs. Philip Stomberg, area II; Mrs. Glenn C. Bernor, area III; and Mrs. James Hart.

Also attending the meeting were Mrs. Merrill D. Petrie, women's campaign committee chairman; Mrs. Richard Vessey, publicity chairman; and Virginia Loveland, women's division secretary from the United Fund Staff.

Teens' Side of the Story: Parents Force Us Away

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I am almost 15 and I think I know why kids end up in parked cars doing what they shouldn't.

Boys have started coming to my house along with girls, and my Dad is already complaining about the noise, and not having any privacy any more.

I have always brought my girl friends to my house to watch television or just to talk, or to make lemonade and stuff, but this year it's different.

Sometimes I think Dad hates to see me grow up. I'd rather have a boy come to my house than go out on a date with one and I should think my Dad would prefer that, too.

But if he keeps grumbling about the TV program we're watching instead of going to watch the other TV, he'll make my friends self-conscious and they won't come back, and I won't want to stay home evenings either.

We live in a small town and except for movies, where we can go that doesn't cost a lot more than kids our age have to spend?

Most of my friends have the same trouble with their folks. They say we make too much noise, our dances are silly, our ideas are kooky. They criticize our hair, and clothes and our choice of friends. No wonder kids want cars!

"They want to get as far away from home as possible. I really don't want to go off in a car with a boy. I just want a place where my friends can come and have fun and act like teen-agers without feeling guilty about being one."

To my way of thinking, it's better to have room to move around, play games, and make things than to run off some place in a car because, if you keep driving, you get to speeding just for fun, and if you park somewhere, you might just go too far if you aren't careful.

I wonder how many kids who end up in trouble had these same thoughts and fears?

I wish you would tell parents, Abby, that we kids aren't bad.

We just want to get together, and home is our favorite spot, if only we were made to feel welcome.

SPEAKING FOR TEENS

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old boy who is very mature for my age and look much older.

There is a divorced lady who lives on the corner near me.

Every time she sees me she

tells me what a nice-looking young fellow I am and she asks me when I am coming over to visit her.

She says she is lonesome. Should I tell my father?

SONNY
DEAR SONNY: No. Tell your mother.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in regard to the letter signed "DISAPPOINTED IN DOCTORS."

The writer claimed her mother was ill and was ordered to bed by her doctor. When the mother worsened, the daughter phoned the doctor, who said, "There is nothing I can do. What do you expect from a 73-year-old woman?"

He refused to make a house call and the mother died the next day. This is hard to believe. What probably happened was this:

When the doctor first saw the patient, he advised the daughter to put her in a hos-

pital for a thorough examination and tests.

The daughter refused and attempted to care for her mother at home. When the mother grew worse, the daughter called the doctor and he probably said,

"Since you did not let me give her a thorough examination, what do you expect from a 73-year-old woman who has not been properly cared for?"

Abby, the image of rich, country-club, golf-playing doctors is a myth. Doctors as a group are dedicated.

What other professionals are on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week?

Tell "DISAPPOINTED" to look at her own conscience regarding her mother.

Blaming the doctor will not absolve her guilt for neglecting her mother.

DOCTOR'S WIFE
Problems? Write to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Wagner-Streeter Wedding

Silver and White Dominate Scene

Tall tapers tied with silver grapes and antiqued silver rose trees marked aisle pews for the recent vows of Carol

Ruth Streeter and Frederick Norman Wagner in the Washington Baptist Church.

Satin floral applique ac-

cented an A-line gown of imported white linen for the daughter of the David L. Streeters of Romeo, and bordered her petal-shaped cathedral train.

A linen rose held her illusion veil and pearl white grapes accented her bouquet of white Fugl chrysanthemums and roses.

Dr. David L. Streeter of St. Clair Shores escorted his daughter at the ceremony performed by Dr. Harold F. Warren of the First Baptist Church, Oak Park, and the Rev. David Harrison, local pastor.

HONOR MAID
With honor maid Rosemary Wagner, were Mary Yeske, her foster sister's bridesmaid, along with Catherine and Gay Streeter, junior attendants.

The bridegroom, son of the Frederick Wagners of Reid Road, Armada Township, had Jerry Gilbert of Monroe for best man. Seating the guests were William and Thomas Streeter; Gordon Ploeg of Flint, and John Streeter of Ulica, David K. Streeter and David Wagner were junior ushers.

After the reception and buffet supper in the church parlors the couple left for a honeymoon in Canada, en route to a home in Portland, Ore.

The bride is a graduate of Oakland University and her husband is an alumnus of Tri-State University, and holds a master's degree in engineering from Michigan State University.



MRS. FREDERICK N. WAGNER

35th Reunion for PCH

Arrangements for the 35th reunion of the Pontiac Central High School class of 1929 were finalized Thursday evening at the Cherokee Road home of Howard O. Powers.

Some 108 classmates from Texas, North Carolina, Ohio, Wisconsin, Indiana and surrounding areas have made reservations.

George Stout is general chairman for the Aug. 22 affair at Devon Gables with

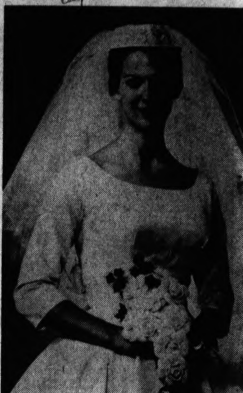
Mrs. Kenneth Sanderson, secretary and Norman Windlate, treasurer.

Committee chairmen include Willard Boardman, Kenneth Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Leighton, Judge and Mrs. Donald Adams, Harold Gardner, Mr. Powers, C. W. Cowles and Mrs. Wayne DeBeaulac.

Numerous house parties and after glow events have been planned by local members for the out of state visitors.

WOMEN'S SECTION

D'Artine Gertrude DeJongh, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin DeJongh, West Lincoln Drive, and Robert Henry Fabian, son of the Henry Fabians of Long Island, N.Y., spoke vows Friday at Kirk in the Hills.



MRS. ROBERT HENRY FABIAN

Nassau Honeymoon Follows Reception

Off on a Nassau honeymoon are the Robert Henry Fabians (D'Artine Gertrude DeJongh) who were wed Friday evening at Kirk in the Hills.

Dr. Harold DeWindt performed the single-ring candle-light service, followed by reception and dance in the Village Woman's Club, Bloomfield Hills.

Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Edwin DeJongh of West Lincoln Drive and the Henry Fabians of Long Island, N.Y.

With her gown and full chapel train of white organdy

over taffeta, the bride wore a silk illusion veil with a crown of pearl-encrusted Alencon lace. Her bouquet of white roses surrounded a white orchid.

BRIDAL ATTENDANTS
Bridal attendants included maid of honor, Enola Fox of Fullerton, Calif.; bridesmaid Elaine Fabian, and Janet Henke, flower-girl.

Richard Fabian assisted his brother as best man. Ushers were Donald Blanchard, Ann Arbor; Michael Orr of Tucson, Ariz.; Charles Coffin, White Pigeon, and Louis Calabrese, Long Island, N.Y.

The bride holds an A.B. and master's degree from University of Michigan where her husband will enter graduate school in September.

Presbyterian Rite in California

Couple Wed at Mountain View

Mary Joan Van der Meer of Mountain View, Calif., and Robert Frank Chapman of Redwood City, Calif., were wed today in the First Presbyterian Church, Mountain View.

A reception in the Fremont Hills Country Club in Los Altos followed the ceremony performed by Rev. Harry Wooding.

Daughter of the Paul A. Van der Meers of Interlaken Drive, West Bloomfield Township, the bride appeared in a gown of ivory silk linen with bodice accents of imported Guipure lace.

A lace pillow cradling her veil of silk illusion and a bouquet of white roses and Stephanotis completed, her ensemble.

ATTEND SISTERS
Attending the sister as bridesmaids were Paula Kay and Helen Gaye Van der Meer. Patricia Tinsler of Mountain View was maid of honor.

John T. Chapman of Long Beach, Calif., was best man for his brother. They are the sons of the Thomas A. Chapmans of Westminister Mass.

Carl Grippo, San Carlos, Calif., and Kyran Duffy of San Francisco were ushers. The couple are alumni of University of Michigan and Boston University, respectively.



MRS. ROBERT FRANK CHAPMAN

Entertaining Slated By Hills Residents

By SIGNE KARLSTROM
There is special happiness in the Don Ahren's family when daughter Sister Anne Duchesne (Luise Ahrens) comes home in September. This is Sister Anne's first visit since she entered the Maryknoll Mission Sisters four years ago.

Mrs. Ahrens is giving two sponsor parties for her daughter at Bloomfield Hills Country Club and another daughter Mrs. R. J. Byrnes Jr., is entertaining in her home on Sept. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Ahrens and results of a recent color preference survey by the Vay Dye Institute.

Women surveyed, who represented a cross section of all the nation's households, favored blue sheets overwhelmingly. Sixty-two per cent said they would choose blue next time they bought sheets.

TO SHOW PICTURES
On Sept. 4 at which time Mrs. Thomas J. Kelly Jr., from New York is expected to be houseguest of the Wellocks.

The Edward S. Wellocks are tonight entertaining at the first of three large dinner parties scheduled in the near future.

The second party is set for Sept. 4 at which time Mrs. Thomas J. Kelly Jr., from New York is expected to be houseguest of the Wellocks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Wild of Vaughn Road are entertaining some 200 of their friends for a buffet on August 30.

This is the first party in their handsome home which has been undergoing some interesting changes since the Wilds became the owners — and, what an interesting landmark in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam B. Wil-

Wed today in the First Presbyterian Church, Mountain View, Calif., were Mary Joan Van der Meer of that city, to Robert Frank Chapman of Redwood City, Calif., son of the Thomas A. Chapmans of Westminister, Mass. Her parents are the Paul A. Van der Meers of Interlaken Drive.

Q: After my marriage I moved to my husband's home town which is several hundred miles from where I lived. I try to get home at least once a year to visit my parents.

When I do, my relatives expect me to make the rounds to visit them and are very hurt if I don't go to see them. I think it is up to them to come to see me.

A: If your visit is of a short duration, it is very unfair of your relatives to expect you to go and visit them thereby leaving you very little time to spend with your parents.

If you are staying any length of time, you should at least go to see your older relatives and not expect them to come to see you.

Q: My husband and I soon will be celebrating our 55th wedding anniversary and would like to give a reception for relatives and friends. We thought of making it a "come-and-go" party.

How can we word the invitations so that the guests will do just that and not remain throughout the afternoon?

A: If you invite guests to come in between certain specified hours — say four to six o'clock — it should be taken to mean that they are expected to come in any time between these hours, stay a short while and leave.

Some guests may come early and stay late but a majority of them will "come and go."

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



Celebrating their golden wedding anniversary at an open house at their home on Baldwin Road, Orion Township, will be Mr. and Mrs. Orsel Dudley. It will be held Sunday from 2 to 6 p.m. The Dudleys were married Aug. 17, 1914, in Detroit. Their seven children are Mrs. Willoze Travia of Detroit, Mrs. Allen Cloutier of Fostoria, Orsel Jr. of Indianapolis, and Mrs. Lee Bailey, Mrs. Kenneth Bailey, Mrs. Richard Waterstradt, and C. A. Dudley of Orion Township. The couple also has 28 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Many in Chronic State of 'Sickly' Anxiety

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE,
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
During the nerve-stretched months preceding World War II, the Americans were bombarded with rumors of the Nazis' supernatural powers. We were told that their air

force was almighty. We were told that they possessed mysterious gases which could stupefy the populations of whole cities. We were told so repeatedly that their "efficiency" surpassed the efficiency of other human beings that we began

to wonder if the Nazis were people at all.

Secretly, we began to think of them as science-fiction creatures capable at will of suddenly coming through your kitchen wall or jumping out of the flowing water of your bathtub tap.

That American children are now growing up with the impression that Communists are supernatural—recently unearthly beings of surpassing cleverness and evil—is a suggestion made recently by Dr. Benjamin Spock. As a result many of them live in a chronic state of what he calls "sickly" anxiety.

PAST GENERATIONS

"We have brought up past generations of American children to believe that they could cope with whatever life offered," Dr. Spock writes.

"As a result, they have been able to cope. If significant numbers of them are now going to reach adulthood believing that Communists are likely to outwit and destroy us, they are going to be less effective at their jobs."

"An unstable leader will find it easy to lead them into war. They will be ready to be stirred up to wholesale suspiciousness of fellow Americans far worse than that displayed in the McCarthy period."

The doctor asks us to stop "exaggerating" our present time's external dangers to children while at the same time we belittle American's strength.

NAZIS RUMORS

It was the pre-World War II rumors of the Nazis' supernatural powers that sent ordinary sane Americans to imagining them to suddenly materializing in their bath water.

So do our current rumors of Russians as malevolent supernaturalists suggest that they can materialize their threat in

Hold Luncheon

Chapter Nine, American Gold Star Mothers, met recently for luncheon at the Watkins Lake home of Mrs. Mae Archambault.

Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. William C. Pike of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of Pontiac.

On the esquire side were best man, Ronald Roberts, and ushers Dave Curby, Wayne Hutchinson, Thomas Malone Jr. and Robert Dudley.

our next door neighbor, in the Negro who delivers the grocery order, in the Jewish proprietor of our corner delicatessen.

The feelings of terrified helplessness induced by these rumors provides the loveliest tinder to any smart operator who, like the Nazis' psychologists, is proficient in the exploitation of terror.

Dr. Spock is a polite man. He has not mentioned the word "paranoia." But it is the form of mental problem that he's talking about in this magazine article.



MRS. R. B. THOM

Robert Bruce Thom Weds Deanne Degener

A reception in the Village Woman's Club, Bloomfield Hills, followed the vows of Deanne Alicia Degener and Robert Bruce Thom today in Christ Church Cranbrook.

Rev. Robert P. Patterson officiated at the single ring ceremony.

The Gordon F. Degener of Chickering Lane and the Robert A. Thom of West Sundry Road, Foxcroft, are parents of the couple who will reside in Bloomfield Hills.

Wearing an Empire sheath gown of white French tulle and Venise lace, the bride carried a nosegay of roses and Stephanotis in an antique silver holder.

ENAMELED FLOWERS

A flat box of Swiss velvet held her full-length panel veil of silk illusion garlanded with enameled flowers and tiny velvet bows.

With honor matron, Mrs. Thomas Miles, were Mrs. William H. Thom, both of Royal Oak, and Barbara Kellerman, who served as bridesmaids.

William H. Thom assisted his brother as best man. Guests were seated by Paul Gifford, Detroit; Gerard Gray, and the bride's brothers Gordon, Michael and Charles Degener.

The bride attended Michigan State University, also the Society of Arts and Crafts, Detroit. Mr. Thom was a former student at Hillsdale College and Ferris State University.



Diagonal weave fabric protected with "Zepel" fabric fluoridizer for water, oil and stain resistance is featured in this green plaid sheath dress with double breasted bright yellow jacket by Sue Brett. About \$30, the line is carried locally.



MRS. W. HUTCHINSON

Baptist Rite Unites Pair From Area

The Wendell Everett Hutchinsons left for a honeymoon in the Great Smoky Mountain area after their wedding and reception Friday in the First General Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ellis of East Howard Street are parents of the former Sharon Lee Plankowski. Her husband is the son of the Everett Hutchinsons of Woodland Avenue.

Styled with bouffant tiered skirt and bustle back the bride's gown of white Chantilly lace and net over white satin swept into a chapel train.

A pearl tiara secured her illusion veil and drew her heart roses centered her colonial bouquet of white carnations.

Mrs. Ronald Roberts was honor attendant at the ceremony performed by Rev. Paul Johnson. Flylits Hutchinson and Sheila Ellis were bridesmaids. Deborah Morris was flower girl.

On the esquire side were best man, Ronald Roberts, and ushers Dave Curby, Wayne Hutchinson, Thomas Malone Jr. and Robert Dudley.

Polly's Pointers Velvet Can Secure Hat

By POLLY CRAMER — DEAR POLLY — I got this tip from a milliner. If you have a smaller — than — average head size and are tired of your hat blowing off in the breeze, take a length of velvet ribbon inside the crown of the hat with the nap facing your hair.

This will make the hat fit tighter and the velvet has a tendency to cling to the hair thus making the hat more secure. — MRS. J.S.B.

DEAR POLLY — Anyone who has ever been unfortunate enough to have the embarrassing experience of having the premises invaded by repulsive roaches will find the following tip invaluable. I know, for I have.

Scatter borax powder under shelf paper in the cupboards and places these varmint traps hide and in less than a week you will find you are completely rid of them.

This is safer than so many poisons that are often recommended.

• When destroying your refrigerator, place a pan of hot water containing a handful of salt in your closed refrigerator and it will defrost in half the time. — GOLDIE.

DEAR POLLY — Camping time and the problem of packing for the youngsters is here. Last summer I took a six-tier skirt hanger, clipped my daughter's folded shorts (by the legs) and a blouse top of a jersey (by the bottom hem) to each of the sets of clips.

Happy camping, kids. — A CAMP MOM.

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . send them to Polly in care of The Pontiac Press. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

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Change Poverty

'Job Corps' for Women

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Special)—A revolutionary experiment to change the patterns of poverty that have trapped generations of women is included in the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964, recently approved by the House of Representatives.

The Act establishes a special "Job Corps" for women. Members of the corps will live in residential centers where they will be given the opportunity to acquire educational and vocational skills to equip them for jobs.

In more than two million families, mother are the sole or major breadwinners. Fourteen million women 16 and over—more than one fifth of all women in the United States—are among the 35 million people living in poverty.

Ten and one-half million of these women live in families with incomes of less than \$3,000 a year.

PLANS FOR CORPS

The "Job Corps" plans to enroll 40,000 young men and women between the ages of 16 to 21 this year, and 100,000 next year in vocational and residential training centers.

Dr. Jeanne L. Noble, on leave from the New York University's center for human relations studies, is head

of the Job Corps for Women and in July called a two-day national conference in Washington to get opinions from members of women's organizations, welfare organizations, and various experts from educational institutions and federal agencies.

Dr. Noble, in her introductory remarks, explained that although many of the 14 million impoverished women work, their incomes remain low because of a combination of factors.

Poor education and work skills, the need to provide care for children at home, the depressed areas where there are limited opportunities and the double discrimination of race and sex combine to foreclose many job opportunities.

EDUCATION PLAN

The educational program will concentrate on reading and math skills and basic social sciences studies. Emphasis will also be placed on cultural and artistic appreciation through theater, museums, dance and musical performances.

Pick-Up-Toys Easy to Make

Pick-up-sticks are often more fun than pick-up-toys. Let the young ones make their own toy boxes out of corrugated food boxes from the grocery store.

Yardage of plastic adhesive in a gay pattern is all you need and the toddler can fashion his own toy box which can be pulled from room to room.

If surface or toys inside need cleaning, try a pine oil cleaner-disinfectant to remove dirt, sticky food particles and many germs.

Heated Shortening for Sticky Skillet

To remedy a sticking skillet, heat a little unsalted shortening in it very slowly. Allow to cool.

Four out the shortening and the skillet stand until needed for cooking. Wipe it out with a paper towel before using.

Crib Sheets Are Very Easily Made

A double bed sheet cut in half and hemmed makes two fine crib sheets.

After baby has outgrown crib and the sheets are still good, they may be sewed back together for a sheet for his larger bed.

How to Make YOUR HOME SPARKLE

New Way professional cleaning and maintenance will restore the original lustre and color to your rugs.

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NEW WAY

42 Winer Street, Pontiac

Have You Tried This?

Sherbet in the Salad

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Food Editor

Want a simple salad for warm August days? This one given us by Mrs. Harold Elliott of Clarkston is a great favorite with her children.

The seven Elliott children keep Mama pretty busy. But she does do a little church work.

ORANGE MOLD

By Mrs. Harold Elliott

1 package orange gelatin

1 cup boiling water

1 cup orange sherbet

1 small can mandarin oranges, drained

2 sliced bananas

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water and stir in sherbet until melted. Add fruit and pour into small mold.

Two packages of gelatin made up will fill an 8 or 9-inch square pan.

This can be salad or dessert.



by Laura Wheeler

Knit your own glamorous stole with flattering, standing collar. Easy knitting!

Knitted on large needles with 2 strands of yarn. Knit, purr bands, quickly done. Use mohair for knitting; brush it. Pattern 981: directions.

Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, in care of The Pontiac Press, 124 Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly Pattern number, Name, Address and Zone.

Bargain! Big, new 1964 needlecraft catalog — over 200 designs, only 25 cents! A must if you knit, crochet, quilt, sew, embroider. Send 25 cents.

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Prescription Ground

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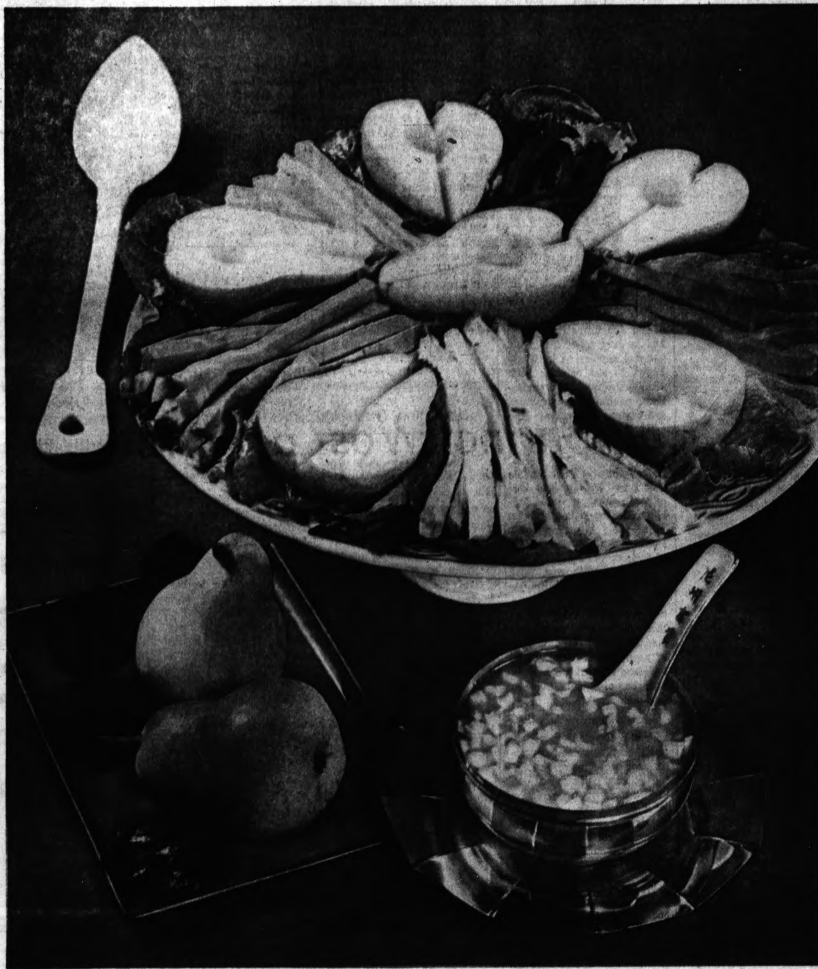
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Dr. Harold I. Bussey, Optometrist, invites all of his patients to his new, modern and larger offices where he and Dr. Miles, Optometrist, can serve you better!

PONTIAC OPTICAL CENTER

TWO DOCTORS OF OPTOMETRY.

Bartlett Pears Are Versatile and Delicious



Halves of luscious Pacific Coast Bartlett pears and an assortment of cold meats, cheese and paprika-coated green pepper strips are served with "Zippy Golden Egg Dressing" for "Bounteous Buffet Salad." At this "Luscious Lunch-

eon Buffet," you might accompany the do-it-yourself main dish with cream of tomato soup, hot rolls, relishes (ripe olives, celery, radishes) and lemon meringue pie.

Shopping Tips for Pears That Please

When you're shopping, select yellow - skinned Bartlett pears to eat within a day or two.

Green - skinned pears are fully mature and will be just as flavorful as the ones you buy yellow - ripe if you store them in a paper bag a few days at room temperature.

When the skins have turned golden - yellow and the fruit "gives" to gentle pressure from the palms of your hands, store in the refrigerator.

Green - skinned pears may be refrigerated a week or more.

Ripen them at room temperature two or three days before using.

Remove seed cores with a

pear slicer, ball cutter or half-teaspoon measure. Don't even bother to pare the thin, tender skin of Pacific Coast Bartletts for most uses.

Calorie Counter's Friend

Pears Aid Entertaining

From the Pacific Coast comes one of the most welcome aids to summer and autumn entertaining — fresh Bartlett pears.

This festive fruit practically demands an invitation to our gayest parties from mid-July well into November.

And who can resist the appeal of such a versatile party "guest"!

In appetizers and salads, as meat accompaniments and in an array of desserts, fresh pears bring the culinary bell.

Eaten out-of-hand, juicy fresh Bartletts are a hungry calorie-counter's friend:

Lots of eating satisfaction and refreshment, but only 63

calories in a medium-size (100 grams) pear.

So by yourself or with family or friends, have a party with pears. They're wonderful company!

Citrus Juice Gives Pears Special Tang

Fresh orange juice adds special tang to this recipe.

Spiced Fresh Pears In Orange Juice

4 firm ripe Bartlett pears
½ cup sugar
1 cup fresh orange juice
1 tablespoon fresh lemon juice
1 stick cinnamon, 2" long
4 whole cloves
¼ teaspoon ground mace
Dash salt

Peel, quarter and core pears. Place in a baking dish. Mix together in a saucepan sugar, orange and lemon juices, spices and salt.

Bring to boiling point and pour over pears. Cover and bake 20 to 30 minutes in a preheated moderate oven (350 degrees F.) Remove cover and cook 10 minutes or until pears are tender. DO NOT OVERCOOK.

Cool in pan. Serve cold, but not chilled. Serves six.

Use Thin Syrup

To Preserve Pears

To can pears use a thin syrup, 3 cups of water to 1 cup of

sugar. Wash and pare fruit. Cut into halves and core. Cover with thin syrup, heat to boiling. Cook 4-8 minutes, depending in hardness of fruit.

Pack into jars. Seal and process.

Buffet Plate Topped by Dressing

Looks good. Tastes better. Try pear buffet salad for summertime party fare.

Pear Buffet Salad

3 fresh Bartlett pears
Lemon juice
Green pepper strips
Paprika
1 hard romaine

Roast beef, turkey (or chicken) and baked ham, cut into strips
Cheese strips
Halve and core pears. Brush cut sides with lemon juice.
Dip green pepper strips in paprika.

Arrange pear halves on platter line with romaine.

Place separate bundles of pepper strips, beef, turkey, ham and cheese between pears.

Serve with Zippy Golden Egg Dressing. Makes 6 servings.

Zippy Golden Egg Dressing

1 cup vinegar
½ cup salad oil
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon dry mustard
¼ teaspoon paprika
¼ teaspoon sugar
1 tablespoon grated Parmesan cheese
1 hard-cooked egg, finely chopped

Vinegar and salad oil in small jar. Add all remaining ingredients except egg. Cover and shake well to blend thoroughly.

Just before serving, stir in egg; shake well again.

Serve with Bounteous Buffet Salad, hearts of lettuce or your favorite mixed vegetable salad. Makes 6 servings.

Fruit Flavor; Sweet-Sour

Spiced pears are a delightful complement to chicken and pork main dishes.

Spiced Pears

¾ pounds (4 to 16) medium ripe pears
Vinegar-water (1 quart water plus 1 tablespoon vinegar)
2½ cups granulated sugar
1½ cups distilled white vinegar
1 cup water
2 teaspoons whole ginger
2 tablespoons whole cloves
7 3-inch cinnamon sticks.

Wash, peel, core pears. Place immediately in vinegar-water to prevent browning.

Combine sugar, 1½ cups vinegar, 1 cup water; bring to boil. Add spices tied in cheesecloth bag. Cover. Boil 5 minutes.

Drain pears, add to syrup. Cover. Simmer 5 minutes or until soft but still firm. Remove spice bag.

Fill clean, hot jars with pears. Add syrup to within 1 inch from top of jar. Adjust covers as jar manufacturer directs.

Set jars on wire rack in covered deep kettle with boiling water to cover tops of jars 1 inch.

Process (boil) 15 minutes counting time from moment active boiling resumes. Remove, adjust seal as manufacturer directs. Makes 3 to 4 pints.

Note: If you do not have a wire rack to fit your deep kettle, folded chicken wire, wooden clothes pins or several thick pieces of used jar rubbers tied together may be placed in the bottom of canner.

Many of summer's fresh fruit pies benefit from a top crust of brown sugar, flour and nuts crumbled together.

Bartlett Pears Over 200 Years Old

Dr. Samuel Johnson, 18th Century British man of letters, must have had a well-developed yen for pears. In his Dictionary, published in 1755 he wrote "The species are 84" and then listed these luscious fruits one by one.

Among fanciful pear names in his time were "perfumed pear", "knaves pear", "the great

mouth-water pear", "the villain of Anjou"; (also called "tulip pear") and several versions of "the bon chretien" or "good Christian" pears.

Of the many pears he mentioned, it was the "Bon Chretien" which was to become America's leading pear, the Bartlett. An English schoolmaster named John Stair perfected the pear in 1770.

A London nurseryman named Williams began growing the new

Stair - Bon Chretien. He called this beautiful pear the "Williams" and it is still known by that name in England, Asia and South America.

The Stair-Williams-Bon Chretien pear came to America about 1798, to a nursery in Roxbury, Mass. Twenty years later the nursery was bought by an Enoch Bartlett and the pear underwent its final name change.

Today, the Bartlett pear outranks all other varieties in

quantity of production and value. It is such a flawless pear that we tend to assume it is a very recent triumph of the plant breeder's science, rather than a variety famous for flavor for more than two hundred years.

Researchers tell us that homemakers are likely to buy pears on impulse — particularly Bartletts. They look so tempting we just reach. Generally however, pears need to stand at room temperature for two or three days to soften.

Unlike most fruits pears do not ripen well while on the tree. They reach a certain stage of maturity before picking, but must develop juiciness and fragrant sweetness after harvest.

These delicious recipes for ripe pears will brighten your summer time menu.

Smothered Fresh Pears

6 ounce glass currant jelly
1 cup water
Dash of salt
6 fresh Bartlett pears
Soft custard

Combine jelly, water and salt in a saucepan. Bring to boiling point. Peel pears, leaving stems attached, add to the syrup, a few at a time.

Cover and cook 15 minutes or until pears are tender. Remove from heat, cool and chill. Serve as dessert smothered in Soft Custard. Serves six.

Soft Custard

2 eggs
2 tablespoons sugar
Dash salt
1½ cups milk
1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract

Beat eggs lightly. Blend in sugar and salt. Stir in ¾ cup of the milk. Heat remaining milk and add.

Stir and cook over very low heat or hot water until the custard coats a metal spoon. Remove from heat. Cool. Stir in pure vanilla extract and chill. Serve over cooked pears. Makes 1½ cups.

Party Fare Delights All Visitors

This dessert will add just the right touch to your afternoon bridge party.

Fresh Pear Melba

6 small Bartlett pears
¾ cup sugar
1 cup water
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
Dash salt
½ teaspoon pure vanilla extract
1 cup fresh raspberries or other berries in season
1 teaspoon fresh lemon-juice
Vanilla ice cream

Wash and peel pears, leaving stems attached. Bring to boiling point in a saucepan ¾ cup of the sugar, water, lemon juice and salt.

Add pears a few at a time. Cover and cook until tender.

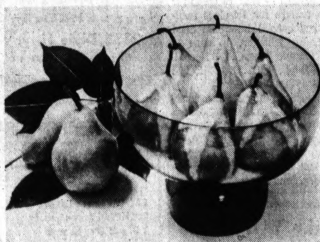
Repeat, using remaining pears. Return all pears to syrup.

Add pure vanilla extract. Cool and chill.

Just before serving place a scoop of vanilla ice cream in a serving dish.

Place a chilled cooked pear on each. Put raspberries through a sieve.

Add lemon juice and remaining sugar. Spoon over pears. Serves six.



"Lily-gilding" you might call this recipe for Smothered Fresh Pears: Simmer fresh pears in currant jelly syrup, then serve with a topping of velvety smooth custard sauce.

Try Old Favorite

Pear Crisp Served Warm

Try an old favorite using pears as the fruit.

Pear Crisp

4 cups sliced pears
2 teaspoons cinnamon
½ teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon salt
¾ cup water
¾ cup sifted flour

1 cup brown sugar
½ cup butter

Place pears in buttered 10 x 6 x 2 inch baking dish. Sprinkle with spices, salt and water.

Rub together flour, sugar and butter and drop over pears.

Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes. Serve warm with cream, whipped cream or ice cream. Serves six.

With Summer Fruit Salads

Cheese Rolls Combine Well

Cheese and fruit — there's a tried and true combination for you! The flavors have a wonderful affinity for each other, and can be teamed in an endless variety of ways.

When it comes to dessert, Americans prefer their cheese and fruit flavor combined in a baked dish, rather than served in the classic European, or "au naturel" fashion.

For the main course, we like to serve cheese breads with fruit

salads — and no other country values a good fruit salad as much as America!

If you're a young homemaker serving your first "company lunch" to a small group, you'll find that fresh fruit salads are easy to prepare, pretty and festive as can be. And if you serve Cheddar Rolls along with them, the meal will be doubly successful.

There's nothing difficult or mysterious about making them.

Just follow the directions in the recipe below and see just how easy they really are!

Cheddar Rolls

1½ cups warm water (105 degrees - 115 degrees)
1 package or cake yeast, active dry or compressed
1 tablespoon sugar
1½ teaspoons salt
½ cup finely shredded sharp Cheddar cheese
3 cups unsifted flour (about)

Melted margarine
1½ egg white
1 tablespoon water
Coarse salt or caraway seeds

Measure warm water into large warm bowl. Sprinkle or crumble in yeast; stir until dissolved. Add sugar, salt, cheese and enough flour to make soft dough.

Turn out on lightly floured board; knead until smooth and elastic, about 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl, turning once to grease top.

Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 35 minutes. Punch dough turn out on lightly floured board, and cut in half. Roll each half into an oblong 9x12 inches.

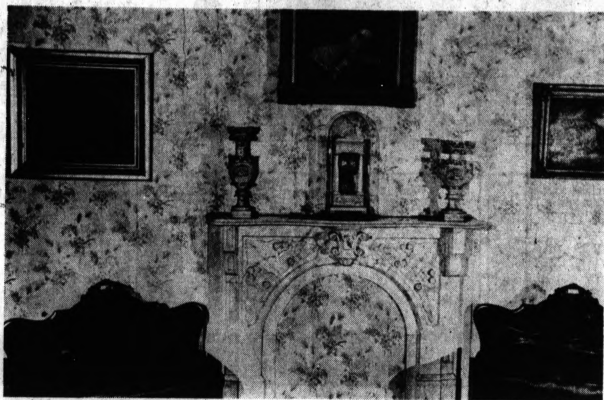
Cut into 12 3-inch squares. Brush lightly with melted margarine. Roll up, jelly-roll baking sheet.

Cover; let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about 30 minutes. Brush with egg white that has been beaten lightly with 1 tablespoon water; sprinkle with coarse salt or caraway seeds.

Bake in hot oven (400 degrees) 15 to 20 minutes, until golden brown. Makes 2 dozen.



CHEDDAR ROLLS—Yeast rolls made with cheese right in the dough are an excellent accompaniment for summer fruit salads. The recipe is easy enough for a beginning cook.



Gold And Marble Clock On Parlor Mantel Ticks Away The Second Century



Formal Dining Room Authentically Restored By Pontiac Woman's Club

Wisner Historical Shrine Was a Home First

By JODY HEADLEE
Home Editor, The Pontiac Press

Long before the sturdy white pillared structure at 405 Oakland wore the impressive title of governor's mansion, it was a home. A home where Moses Wisner and his wife, Angelina Hascall Wisner, reared their children.

Today, it is the headquarters of the Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society and a museum for history enthusiasts.

Together, the Wisners set out each pine tree that made up their beloved pinery. The pinery flourished and the estate became known as Pine Grove. "Grandmother loved every tree in the pinery," said Mrs. Florence Clark Wallace of 440 Lochaven Road, Waterford Township, sole grandchild of the Moses Wisners.

MOURN TREES

"In fact, when disease or a storm took one of the trees, she'd almost go into mourning."

"After all, she'd staided the tree while grandfather filled in the hole with water and dirt. And then she watched it grow through the years to a towering maturity."

"I remember when I was a tiny girl, one of my chief sources of income was a walk through the pinery after dark."

"My father, Alfeus Clark, was determined that I wasn't to grow up afraid."

"So he'd say, just after dusk, 'Florence, you want to earn a nickel?' Naturally, I'd answer, 'yes.'"

"Well, he'd say, 'You walk down through the pinery and I'll give you one.'"

"Away I'd go. And dark! You don't know what dark is until you've been in the center of a pine grove at night."

GROUND BARE

"So little light filtered through that not even a blade of grass grew on the ground. And as I made my way along, the only sound I could hear was the crunch of my shoes on the carpet of pine needles."

"Finally, back I'd come to

claim my nickel. And, you know," she chuckled, "his theory worked. To this day, I'm not the least bit frightened of the dark."

There are only three of the original pines left, though future restoration plans include a pine planting similar to the original landscaping.

In anticipation of winning the governorship, historians believe that the Wisners restyled the formal parlor to make it large enough for state functions.

Evidence indicates that the existing room was once two rooms, probably a parlor and a bedroom as was the fashion in the mid-19th century.

When the outcome of the 1858 election proved to be as they had hoped, the Wisners were prepared to assume the social obligations of Michigan's highest office. Inaugurated in January 1859, Wisner served two years as governor.

The formal room remains essentially as it was in 1859. Wallpapered in a silver overlay on white, its walls are hung with goldframed oil paintings.

RED VELURE

Missing, but on the agenda to be replaced, are the red velure overdraperies which framed the room's battenburg glass curtains. The curtains are the original. Wear, however, has necessitated reinforcement of the lace and net and that they be shortened to sill length.

The massive hand-carved piano, so typical of the Victorian era, stands with its keyboard exposed as if waiting for the touch of its diminutive mistress.

"Grandmother Wisner was so tiny," said Mrs. Wallace, "that her nieces and nephews all called her 'Auntie Wee.'"

An Italian marble bust of Gov. Wisner now occupies a pedestal in the room's bay window.

"As I remember," said Mrs. Wallace, "Grandfather's statue always had the place of honor on the floor in front of the mantel."

Looking at the stern marble countenance of the governor, Mrs. Wallace said, "Of course, I never knew Grandfather Wisner. He died of typhoid fever in the Civil War, long before I was born."

"But mother and grandmother spoke of him so often."

WISNER, A DISCIPLINARIAN

"Though he was a disciplinarian he loved his children dearly. In the evenings, he'd spend hours reading aloud to the three of them, Charles, Jessie and Frank."

"Jessie was my mother. Uncle Chip, as I called Uncle Charles, became a Circuit Court judge in Genesee County. And Frank died of a fever when he was not much more than a boy."

"One thing that Grandfather Wisner couldn't bear was cowardice. Grandmother was a bit timid about thunderstorms and grandfather set about to see that it didn't affect their children."

"Before a storm, he'd gather the three children and they all would go out on the side porch. He'd insist they watch as the lightning crisscrossed the sky. When the thunder roared, he'd reassure them, 'There's nothing to be afraid of. That noise you hear is just the Lord riding through Heaven on his chariot.'"

"But he was a man who liked fun too. Grandmother used to tell the story about the time a man came racing down the drive on horseback."

"Grandfather Wisner was out in his work clothes checking the pinery. The man jumped off his horse, throwing the reins at grandfather. 'I've got to see the governor,' he explained over his shoulder as he hurried toward the house."

"You can imagine how he felt when grandfather pointed to the man patiently tethering the horse and said, 'Why that's the governor. The man holding your horse.'"

PARLOR CLOSED

"This parlor," continued Mrs. Wallace, "was seldom used after grandfather Wisner's death. It was kept closed except for special occasions."

"Grandmother used the room across the hall near the dining room as our living room or sitting room as it was called in those days."

Centering the dining room table the Wisners' silver service in the acorn pattern. It is believed this pattern was chosen by the family to honor their home county of Oakland.

Whether you call it Pine Grove or the governor's mansion, first, last and always, the house at 405 Oakland was the Wisner home.

A home filled with fun like the tree trimming festivities when popcorn and cranberries were strung in ropes to decorate the Christmas tree.

Or the gala Fourth of July parties when grandmother Wisner cooked custard and poured it into the ice cream freezer. A willing son or son-in-law standing by to crank the dasher until it slowed to a stop.

"There was always a crowd of friends and relatives to help us celebrate," reminisced Mrs. Wallace. "And come nightfall, we had lots of fireworks. Father always saw to that. I especially remember the Roman candles."

And sorrow — the Wisner home was no stranger to sorrow. Mrs. Wisner traveled to Camp Wallace, Ky., to be with her husband, a colonel with the 22nd Michigan Infantry, who was suffering the throes of typhoid delirium. She returned a widow. And a Wisner son died on the threshold of young manhood.

But through it all, it remained, as in the beginning, a home, its family love and loyalty spiced with laughter and strengthened with sorrow.

Purchased from family descendants in 1945 by the Pioneer Society, the Wisner home stands as an historical monument to Oakland County's first and Michigan's 13th governor. It will be open to the public for a small fee through August.

Visitors may view it from 2 until 5 p. m. Monday through Friday.

In addition, Mrs. Donald E. Adams, president of the Pioneer Society, recently announced that the Michigan Historical Commission's Historymobile may be seen on the grounds from Sept. 9-16.

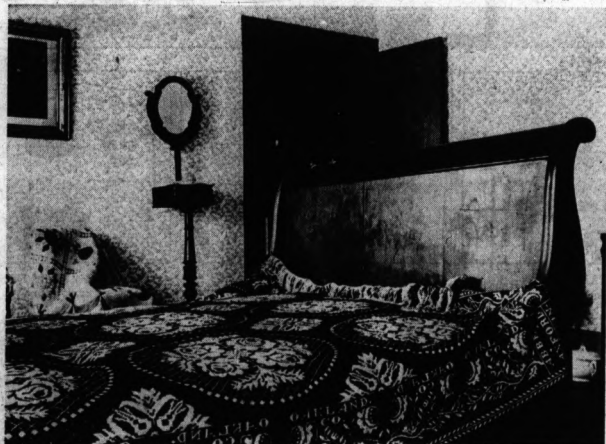
"We will keep the home open during the historymobile's stay," said Mrs. Adams. The hours will be announced later.



Entrance Hall And Stairway



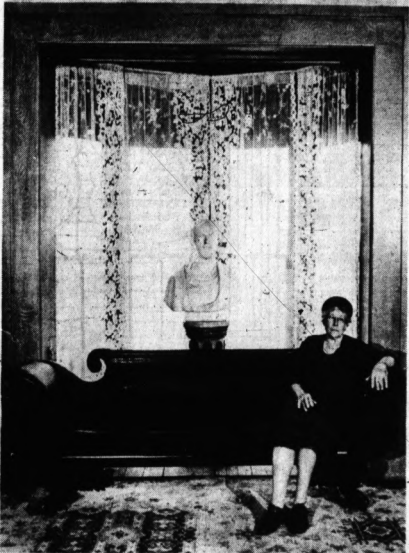
Mrs. Wallace's Book And Toys



Legend Says Lincoln Slept In This Sleigh Bed Prior To His Presidency



Mrs. Adams (Left) And Miss Adah Shelly Greet Guests



Mrs. Florence Clark Wallace Reviews Memories

Words Hold the Key at Security Council

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Sometimes the words of a delegate can send a cold chill through the council chamber. Sometimes they can cause a ripple of laughter that eases tension.

And always there are harsh words, which seem to flow easiest of all.

That is how it is in the U.N. Security Council during hours of crisis debate, such as over Cyprus.

APPEARS RELAXED

Outwardly the atmosphere appears relaxed as delegates and aides and U.N. officials begin to gather in the elegantly appointed council chamber.

All about the chamber floor there are informal get-togethers, little huddles about the business at hand. A steady hum of talk fills the room. It lessens as the delegates take their places at the horseshoe-shaped table.

The talk ends abruptly as the council president calls the session to order. The spectators in the public galleries settle in their seats and adjust earphones.

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ORAL FLOW

Then the oral flow begins. Words like these remind the delegates and all who listen that the council is dealing with a threat of war:

The Greek delegate: "Now, with a sense of high responsibility indeed, and upon the instructions from my government, I am duty bound to state to this council that if the appeal that has just been issued by the council to Turkey does not lead to any result, and if the acts now perpetrated by its aircraft continue after 3 o'clock this afternoon, then Greece will lend its assistance to Cyprus through the medium of its aviation and by all the military means available to it. It is now for the council to speak."

Or these words from the U.S. delegate: "I repeat that in these circumstances, until all the hostilities stop, none will stop and that perhaps in a matter of hours we will be over the brink and in the abyss — and none can see the bottom."

Acrobatic bounds and this is a sample:

The Cypriot delegate: "The ferocity and barbarism of these air strikes brings to mind the worst days of Nazi air attacks against civilian populations in World War II."

TURKISH RESPONSE

The Turkish delegate responds: "He drew a likeness between the preventive air attacks which we have been using and the Nazi air attacks. Well, I notice he used the words before. I do not see the connection, but if there is any connection between the doings of Nazism and what goes on in our area today, it is the government of Makarios. The persecution to which the Turks of Cyprus are subjected today is indeed reminiscent of the days of Nazism."

Then comes the laughter in welcome relief.



AP Photo/Star

NEVER TOO YOUNG — Dawn McCook, 11 months, toddles along the street in Albany, Ga., with a large Goldwater button pinned to her fancy pants. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. T. McCook, who are active in a "Democrats for Goldwater" group.

Waterford to Eye Pension Plan

Waterford Township Board members Monday night will review an employee pension plan for inclusion in the proposed 1965 township budget.

The plan will include all employees except police and firemen who are already covered by a pension program.

A similar pension provision for nonuniform personnel was incorporated in the preliminary draft of the 1964 budget.

It was deleted, however, before the budget was approved because board members later decided to use funds earmarked for the pension program to hire more police and fire personnel. In other business Monday, the board will consider the appointment of Joseph Filka to the planning commission to replace Fred Haggard who resigned.

Also slated for Monday is the reading of the first of two notices on the proposed rezoning of a parcel of land on Cass Elizabeth at Parkway from single-family and recreational to commercial-recreational.

A modern marina is proposed for the site. Also slated for board attention is a request from Pontiac Lake Inn, 7890 M50, for a dance permit. In addition, bids for library equipment will be opened.

Bus Business Still Slips; Air Patronage Tops for '64

Bus patronage in Pontiac continued its normal summer decline last month, but air patronage was the best for any month so far this year.

Pontiac Transit Corporation buses carried 55,156 passengers during July, compared to 62,534 the month before and 57,761 in July 1963, according to Glen Crawford, manager.

Revenue from regular fares was down from \$14,717 in June to \$13,537 in July. Revenue for July last year was \$13,596.

The drop from June is due to the fact that schools are closed and there are no student riders during summer months.

At Pontiac Municipal Airport, North Central Airlines (NCA) was doing a brisk business last month with 43 outbound and 59 inbound passengers, according to J. O. Edwards, station manager.

PREVIOUS HIGH

The previous high this year was 28 passengers on outbound flights and 37 inbound in June.

While there were two more outbound passengers in July last year, inbound flights carried only 33 persons to the Pontiac area.

In other figures, NCA reported July outbound flights carried 1,250 pounds of air mail, 748 pounds of express and 1,998 pounds of air freight.

In June, outbound flights carried 953 pounds of air mail, 569 pounds of express and 1,836 pounds of freight.

INBOUND FLIGHTS

Inbound flights carried 538 pounds of air mail last month compared to 635 pounds in June and 70 pounds of express compared to none in June.

Inbound air freight amounted to 4,839 pounds in July and 6,473 the month before.

Last year 9,000 handicapped persons secured jobs with the federal government, according to the Civil Service Commission.



Executive Succumbs
MASSILLON, Ohio (AP) — I.M. Emery, 62, president of the Massillon Steel Casting Co. and of the Steel Founders Society of America, died Thursday of complications after an automobile accident. A heart attack and pneumonia set in after critical injuries in the accident.

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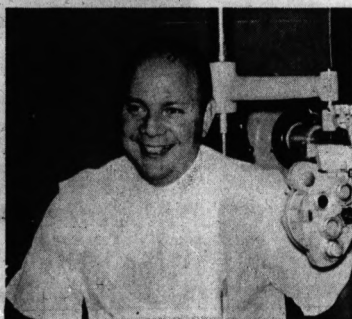
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Laughter Is New Technique in Therapy at St. Joseph



WHAT'S IN YOUR POCKET?—This group of kids are interested in what gimmick Gary Page is going to pull out of his pocket this

time. The children know Gary more popularly as "Zulu the Clown."

A new technique in therapy is being used in the pediatrics ward of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. The therapy is laughter.

In this age when scientific research plays such an important role in life, there is little wonder that a new technique has been found.

And it is brought by one young man—a man who has never studied medicine. The doctor in charge is Gary Page, better known by his young patients as "Zulu the Clown," or just plain "Our Clown."

Every Thursday night around 6 o'clock, Gary, with his clown suit, make-up kit and bag of tricks, strolls into St. Joseph Hospital.

Everybody has been waiting patiently, particularly Sister Mary Reginald, director of the ward, who has spent most of the week answering the big question, "When is our clown coming again?"

WORD GETS OUT

The word that "he's here" passes quickly from room to room, usually with the help of visiting parents.

Using the directors office as a dressing room, Gary dons his clown suit, paints his face, and begins his rounds of the ward. As he leaves the dressing room he looks a little worried and says, "Boy, I sure hope I can get to the kids tonight."

Within five minutes, he has an attentive and giggling gallery of children, who are not bed-ridden, following him as he goes from room to room and bed to bed.

This white-faced clown dressed in his baggy red and blue polka-dotted suit lends an

air of fantasy as he bounces down the corridor.

BEYOND DESCRIPTION

The expressions of surprise at his appearance, amusement at his tricks and laughter at his antics on the faces of these sick children are beyond description.

Sister Reginald is one of Gary's greatest admirers.

"He makes the children forget they are in the hospital,"

Harlem Gets Negro Chief

NEW YORK (AP) — Harlem is happy with its first Negro police commander.

He is Capt. Lloyd Sealy, 47, appointed Friday by Police Commissioner Michael Murphy to head the 28th Precinct, Harlem's largest.

The personable Sealy, who holds a law degree and is "the first Negro to be sent by Murphy to the FBI school in Washington, said of his appointment: "It was my goal to be given command of this precinct."

After the ceremonies making him captain, Sealy told his men: "I don't contemplate any immediate changes. Most of you men are doing an outstanding job. I want to commend you."

PAYS TRIBUTE

Sealy paid tribute to many white policemen, who, he said, were doing an outstanding and unrecognized job in Harlem. He said, however, that Negro officers might be better able to "communicate" with Harlem residents.

she says, "and it gives them something to look forward to."

"The doctors feel this is the best kind of therapy for the children."

GRINS, GIGGLES

"Just look at the expressions on their faces," she smiles and points to two youngsters as grins and then giggles appear on their faces.

After spending an hour entertaining the kids, Gary returns to his dressing room where his gratuity, an ice-cold bottle of pop, is waiting.

He washes his make-up off, changes his clothes and leaves St. Joseph to return again next Thursday.

BETWEEN TIMES

What does Gary Page do between hospital engagements? He is an apprentice in the printing trade at The Pontiac Press.

"Making children laugh is just my hobby," Gary explains. "Really, I have as much fun as they do."

He has also practiced his laugh-making technique at Pontiac General Hospital and grade schools in the area. This fall he wants to include the crippled children's hospital in his schedule.

Gary, his wife Carol, and their two daughters Kelly, 4, and Shawn, 9 months, live at

3468 Watkins Lake. Kelly is an avid follower of Zulu the Clown. She has been enticing her dad to let her paint up and join the act, but Gary has been somewhat hesitant about the idea.

Gary says she has watched his act so many times that she has learned many of the tricks from observation.

Shawn, being only 9 months

old, has a somewhat different reaction to her clown daddy. With his baggy suit and painted face she doesn't recognize him, and the weird appearance tends to frighten her, Gary says.

Give her another year or two and she will laugh along with the hundreds of other children whom Gary has taken the extra time to entertain.



A SMILE TO TOP ALL SMILES — Randy Cook of 4761 Maycrest breaks with a smile at some of "Zulu the Clown's" bag of tricks. With a smile like that Randy should recover in no time.



CAN'T COMB MY HAIR — Gary asks if he can comb Mary Ann Freeman's hair with his over-sized comb. She seems to be somewhat hesitant, but she smiles at Gary's



I DIDN'T WANT TO HURT HIS FEELINGS — Little Mark Smith, of 132 Pleasant Lake Dr., Waterford Township, tries his

hardest not to smile. He told nurses later that he wanted to laugh at "the clown but I didn't want to hurt his feelings."



HILARITY IN THE HOSPITAL — Mary Baldwin of 470 N. East Blvd. finds one of Gary's antics so funny she has a hard time controlling her laughter. She finally ended up following him around to all the rooms he visited.



AUDIENCE IN THE CORRIDOR — A group of children gather in the corridor of the pediatrics ward of St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital to watch Gary perform. They begin to laugh and giggle as he goes through one of his routines. They are (from left)

Mary Baldwin of 470 N. East Blvd., Pontiac, Almona White of 4061 Cass Elizabeth, Waterford Township, Jane Beale of 18242 Dunblaine, Birmingham, and Mary Ann Freeman of 4760 Sylvester St., Waterford Township.

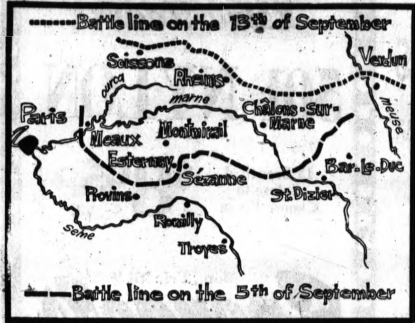


WHERE DID IT GO? — Three boys watch Gary intently trying to figure out where the coin went. Most likely it will turn up behind one of their ears. The boys are from left Tod Rosin of 705 Lakeside, Jeff Sayer of 3243 Schoolhouse, Ortonville, and drinking from the cup, David Reamer of 62 W. Mansfield.



A SUCCESSFUL PERFORMANCE — Gary sighs with relief and a smile after a successful night at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital. A successful performance for Gary is when he can draw a smile from the otherwise expressionless faces of the kids.

The First World War



The Trenches Are Dug: 11



World News Roundup

Japan Honors WW II Dead

TOKYO (AP) Japan observed the 19th anniversary of its World War II surrender today with a solemn state memorial service for its more than 3 million war dead.

Emperor Hirohito, Premier Hayato Ikeda and other ranking officials attended the ceremony at the Yasukuni shrine in honor of the fallen soldiers. It was the first time since World War II that the state had participated in such services at a Shinto shrine.

Japan's Constitution prohibits the state from engaging in religious activities. The memorial service was kept free of religious overtones to fend off further criticism of the government's participation.

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — President Francois Duvalier's government is braced for the possibility of further rebel attacks.

Road blocks were manned on roads leading to the capital. And on one street corner the body of a dead rebel fighter was displayed in an effort to show the government's strength.

Duvalier set himself up as a lifetime president of Haiti last June.

The roadblocks were thrown up after rebels had ambushed Congressman Hugo Paul in the Oriani Hills. Paul and his son were wounded, while a boy traveling with them was killed.

BERLIN (AP) — U.S. authorities are amazed that the East German regime did not imprison a young American college student who says he slugged three Communist border guards in a dispute over money.

The student, James Connor, 19, of Glenside, Pa., told State Department officials Friday that the Reds had detained him three hours. He said he had struck a guard who had said the East German marks he had purchased in West Berlin would be confiscated.

Connor said the guard was about to hit him first because, instead of signing a statement, that the money would be confiscated, he tore it up. The student said the blow shattered the guard's glasses.

Connor, a junior at Holy Cross College, is hitchhiking through Europe.

Death Takes Executive
HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — Cyrol O. (Pete) Wilson, 58, vice president and general manager of the Huntington Publishing Co., died Friday.

Few Clear-Cut Paths in Marne Battle

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is another in a continuing series on the World War I appearing in The Pontiac Press throughout the summer.)

By PHILIP VAN DOREN STERN; DRAWINGS, JOHN LANE CHALONS - SUR - MARNE, France — What took place along

the Marne early in September 1914 was not neatly fought battle with easily followed troop movements.

It was a mixed-up affair in which there were few clear-cut plans. The British, who were holding the center of the line, had already been given orders to fall back, and the French had to persuade them to remain long

enough to support the attack.

Everyone was tired, tempers were on edge and minds were hazy from lack of sleep.

It is hard to make men who have been retreating for days suddenly turn around and face what seems to be an irresistible, onrushing foe.

But on Sept. 3 the French had

their chance. They saw that the German right wing was open to a flank assault and they knew that the invaders had been pushed so hard that they were ready to drop.

It was a desperate time that called for desperate measures. Ten cities in northern France were already in German hands, and Rheims, with its great Cathedral was left undefended that day.

After much wrangling at French headquarters, orders went out to launch the attack.

The area near Paris was to see most of the fighting, but the opposing lines stretched from north of that city for nearly 200 miles to the east.

The battle went on for almost a week. The British moved up, but they moved too slowly. And the French assault was no dash affair, for the rains had set in, the troops were exhausted, and the officers had not been given coordinated instructions.

The big guns roared, rifles crackled and troops fought across open ground. Casualties were high; and for several days everything was madly confused.

Then what has been called the Miracle of the Marne happened. The Germans were not only stopped; they were driven back. By Sept. 12 they had retreated north of the Aisne River, and Paris was safe.

But as so often happens, the victory was not followed up, and the invaders had a chance to recover and reform their lines. The war, which conceivably might have ended at this time, was to drag on for four more dreadful years.

More U.S. Aircraft to Arrive in Thailand.

BANGKOK (AP) — American sources said today that the U.S. navy aircraft ferry Core will arrive tomorrow with an undischarged number of helicopters for American forces in Thailand.

The ship was originally scheduled to dock Thursday. Officials gave no explanation for the delay.

But the Marne broke the German invasion and compelled the Kaiser's troops to dig in deep into an elaborate series of trenches in order to hold the northern part of France which was already in their possession.

U. of M. Fires Second Rocket

Launching in State Termed Successful

COPPER HARBOR (AP) — The University of Michigan fired its second ARCUS rocket high above Lake Superior Friday, reporting the feat a success like the first firing nine days earlier.

The 4-foot rocket, 4 1/2 inches in diameter, was fired from the same launching pad on Keweenaw Peninsula and raced upward to an estimated altitude of 250,000 feet, or more than 40 miles.

A blast-off at 5:35 p.m. just beat the 6 p.m. deadline and came after a delay because of Air Force plane maneuvers in the area.

LEARN MORE University scientists reported from the site they expected to learn more from this shot than from last week's firing of a similar rocket.

Data rained back to earth by the rocket's payload telemetry system included temperatures and humidity. A thermometer about the size of a plumb measures temperature.

The rocket engine pushed the rocket upward for about 28 seconds, then the rocket detached itself and soared for another 100 seconds, the launchers said.

The payload, containing scientific information, came down by parachute, tracked by radar. The scientists hope to recover it the same as they did the ARCUS I. The rocket itself was presumed to have come down somewhere in Lake Superior.

Maddox Vows Aid for Workers

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Forty-four Negroes lost their jobs in the federal government's first crackdown on a restaurant whose owner refused to comply with an integration order from a federal court.

The owner, Lester Maddox, who closed his business rather than serve Negroes, promised to take care of his Negro employees and some white workers "as long as there is a dime in my checkbook."

Maddox said he had received

a call from a landscaping company offering to hire all of his jobless workers. He also received calls from some who were interested in hiring cooks.

NOT IN HURRY

But he said he was not in a hurry to find jobs for those laid off by the closing.

"I don't want my crew to get away from me," he said, "because I am confident justice will come at Supreme Court time."

He referred to his intention to contest the constitutionality of

the civil rights law "to the bitter end."

Whether the case reaches the Supreme Court may depend on the outcome of a hearing here Thursday when Maddox will answer a civil contempt charge brought by the U.S. Justice Department.

APPEARS MOOT

There was no official comment from the Justice Department in Washington after Maddox' action in locking up his business. But official sources pointed out the case against him would appear to be moot since the purpose of the contempt citation was to force an end to segregating.

If the restaurant remains closed, his workers could draw unemployment pay ranging from \$8 to \$35 weekly, depending on their past earnings.

A. R. Sampson, executive secretary of the Atlanta Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said it was up to Maddox to provide for his employees or find work for them.

Sampson, one of those who sought service at the restaurant, had been quoted as telling employees the NAACP would find jobs for them if they became unemployed as a result of the integration effort.

PUT IN CONTACT

He said later that if any of the workers call on him, they would be put in contact with persons who might be able to find work for them.

"We are not an employment agency," Sampson said.

(Political Advertisement)

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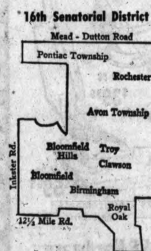
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Huber's Qualifications for State Senator

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



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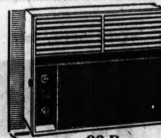
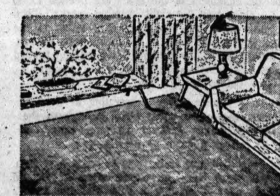
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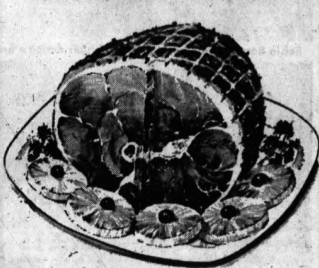
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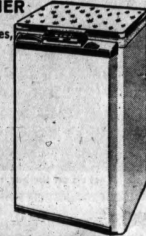
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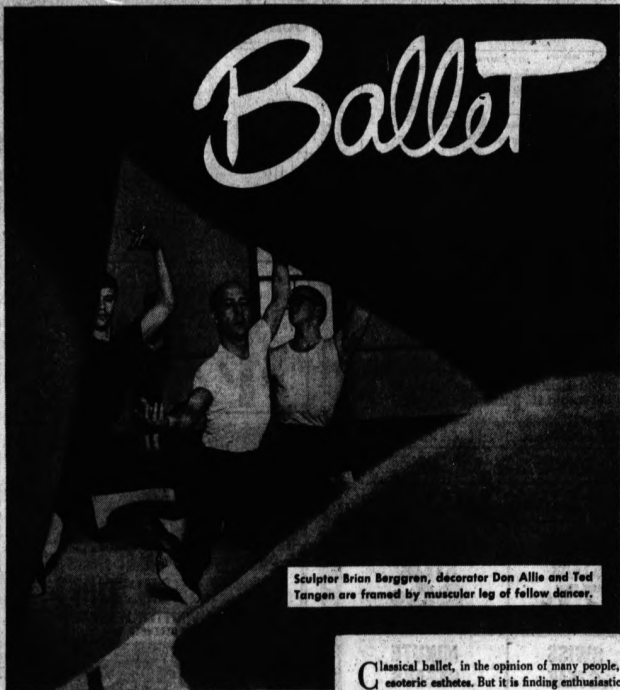
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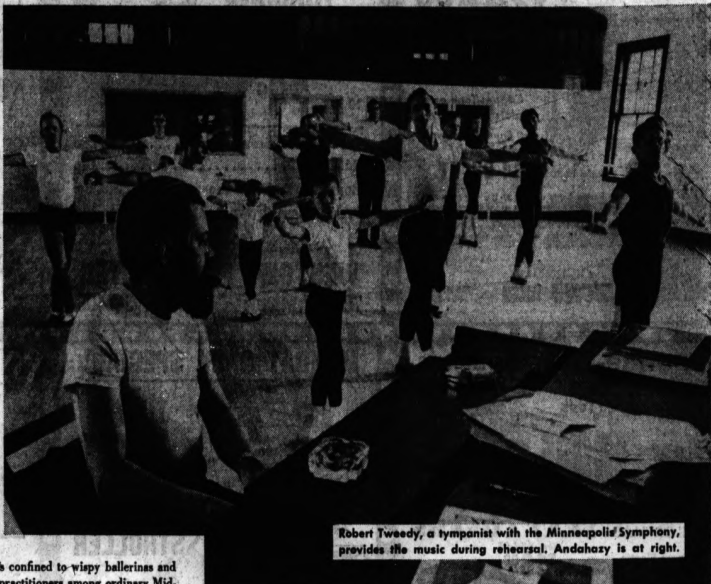
BILL PETRUSHA & SONS
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Ballet

-- FOR MEN



Sculptor Brian Berggren, decorator Don Allie and Ted Tangen are framed by muscular leg of fellow dancer.



Robert Tweedy, a tympanist with the Minneapolis Symphony, provides the music during rehearsal. Andahazy is at right.

Classical ballet, in the opinion of many people, is confined to wispy ballerinas and esoteric cathetes. But it is finding enthusiastic practitioners among ordinary Mid-west menfolk.

Interest in the art has been stimulated by a Minneapolis husband-and-wife team both of whom have danced in the world-famous Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo.

The 60-odd pupils at the Andahazy School of Classical Ballet include a medical doctor, a dentist, sculptors, a couple of G.I.s, an insurance actuary, a cellist and others.

Some do it for a hobby. Others—in spite of the demanding physical exercise—find it relaxing.

Accountant Duane Shellum finds the ballet "excellent for mental and physical co-ordination and development." He brings his three sons, aged 7, 10 and 12, to rehearsals which the boys enjoy thoroughly.

Hungarian-born Lorand Andahazy and his wife—on stage she is known as Anna Andrianova—started the ballet school shortly after World War II. The school is located in a redecorated former country church, on loan from the Catholic church.

Today the troupe performs to sellout audiences, and the Andahazy Ballet has been featured on the same program with the famed Minneapolis Symphony.

Andahazy's school teaches everything from the elementary five positions and the *rond de jambe* to the *grande jete*.

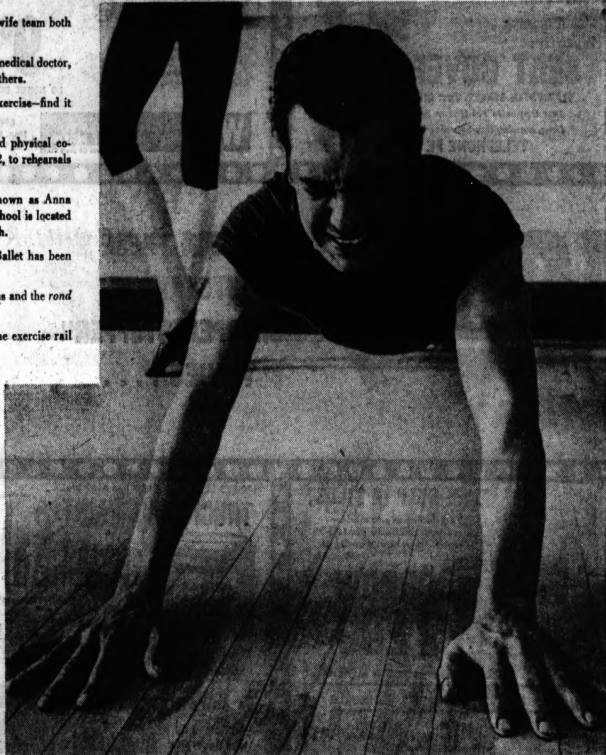
And when the order is given to step up to the bar, the men head for the exercise rail rather than the place where refreshments are served.



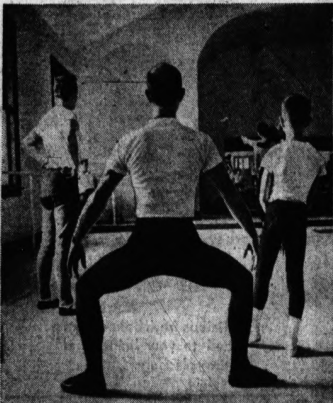
Robin Barryman chews a thoughtful finger during a break.



Foot up on the bar, male students perform exercises.



Face contorted, muscles strained, dance teacher Felix Chavez does pushups to keep fit for strenuous roles.



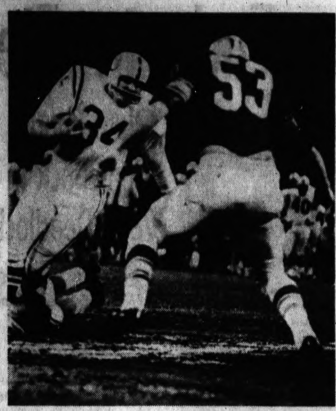
Don Allie, a decorator, strikes stance in rehearsal.



Anna Andrianova sits on husband's shoulders to add weight for heavy-duty pushups while class watches.

This week's Picture Show by AP Photographer Gene Herrick





WAITING ARMS—Dennis Gaubatz of the Lions opens his arms wide to tackle Baltimore's Roy Walker. The Colt fullback is being slowed up by an unidentified Detroit tackler after making a short gain.

Tough Greens Boost Scores in State Open Golf Meet

Rockford Pro Opens With 68 to Lead by 2

Only 12 Players Manage to Equal or Beat Par 72

By FLETCHER SPEARS

BRIGHTON—It's short but it's tricky, the professionals were mulling as they opened the second round of the 44th annual Michigan Open Golf tournament at Lakeland Golf and Country Club today.

The lightning-fast, postage-stamp-sized greens sent the scores soaring and only 12 players shot par or better on the 6,197-yard, par 72 layout in the opening round yesterday.

Grabbing the first-round lead was 26-year-old Thom Rosely, pro at Silver Lake Country Club in Rockford, with a four-under-par 65-33-68.

Strategic pin placements on the rolling greens plus a stiff breeze kept the 164-man field struggling.

However, club officials said that the peak time for spectators will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The obedience trial will start at 10 a.m. and the junior showmanship is slated for 2:30 p.m. at 72.

Defending champion Phil Weichman of Holland three-putted the final two greens and finished four strokes off the pace at 72.

The pros are bidding for \$6,000 in cash, with the winner picking up \$750 and the runner-up \$500.

Two strokes behind Rosely were Eldon Briggs of Detroit Golf Club, Cliff Setzer of Alma and amateur Charles Cunningham of Garden City.

Briggs turned the troublesome front nine in a two-under-36 on the back side for his 70.

Cunningham, 40, a wholesale milk distributor, shot a 38 going out and warmed up his putter for a 32 on the back nine he used only 10 putts on the back and finished the round with 27.

Deadlocked at 71 were three-time winner Walter Burkemo of Detroit Golf Club, Tom Deaton of Detroit, Mac McElmurry of Knollwood and Thomas Dolan of Flushing.

Weichman's 72 put him in the company of Barnum, Max Evans of Southfield and Jimmy Picard of Mt. Shanner.

At Watrous, 65-year-old Oakland Hills pro who decided late Thursday to enter the tourney, shot a 36-37-73 in his bid for a seventh Open crown.

Watrous won his first title in 1929 and his sixth came in 1949. The field will be trimmed to the low 60 plus ties (including the 15 low amateurs) after today's second round for the 36-hole final tomorrow.

Amateur Pete Green of Orchard Lake was six strokes off the pace at 74. Green's trouble came when he took a double-bogie on the 180-yard, par-3 11th hole.

Gordie Howe of the Detroit Red Wings, playing with Weichman and Burkemo, encountered some putting problems in a 39-40-79.

Howe was one over on the back side coming into the 480-yard, par 5 18th hole.

He hit a booming drive but his 5-iron sailed 40 yards behind the green. His third shot dropped into a trap at the rear of the green. His fourth stopped on the apron and he chipped on and two putted for a triple-bogie eight.

Ohio Squad Takes Babe Ruth Tourney

GROSSE POINTE WOODS (AP)—The Babe Ruth baseball team of youngsters from Columbus, Ohio, won the Ohio Valley regional tournament Friday by downing Midland, Mich., 6-2, in the finals.

Columbus, behind the five-hit pitching of Myron Williams, swept to its fourth straight victory without defeat in the double elimination tournament.

Columbus won the right to play in the national Babe Ruth championship for boys 13 to 15 years of age at Woodland, Calif. Aug. 22-29.

SCISSOR HOLD—Baltimore Colt defensive halfback Jerry Logan (white uniform) has an unidentified Lion offensive player well covered on this play in last night's 23-28 tie before 46,000 fans at Tiger Stadium. The National Football League exhibition game was the second of the season for both teams.

State Open Scores

BRIGHTON (AP)—First round scores in the 44th annual Michigan Open Golf tournament at Lakeland Golf and Country Club (par 72):		
1. Thom Rosely, 65-33-68	41-35-74	
2. Eldon Briggs, 66-34-69	42-36-75	
3. Cliff Setzer, 67-35-70	43-37-76	
4. Charles Cunningham, 68-36-71	44-38-77	
5. Walter Burkemo, 69-37-72	45-39-78	
6. Tom Deaton, 70-38-73	46-40-79	
7. Mac McElmurry, 71-39-74	47-41-80	
8. Thomas Dolan, 72-40-75	48-42-81	
9. Phil Weichman, 73-41-76	49-43-82	
10. Jimmy Picard, 74-42-77	50-44-83	
11. Barnum, 75-43-78	51-45-84	
12. Max Evans, 76-44-79	52-46-85	
13. Roy Walker, 77-45-80	53-47-86	
14. Dennis Gaubatz, 78-46-81	54-48-87	
15. Gordie Howe, 79-47-82	55-49-88	
16. Pete Green, 80-48-83	56-50-89	
17. Roy Walker, 81-49-84	57-51-90	
18. Dennis Gaubatz, 82-50-85	58-52-91	
19. Gordie Howe, 83-51-86	59-53-92	
20. Pete Green, 84-52-87	60-54-93	
21. Roy Walker, 85-53-88	61-55-94	
22. Dennis Gaubatz, 86-54-89	62-56-95	
23. Gordie Howe, 87-55-90	63-57-96	
24. Pete Green, 88-56-91	64-58-97	
25. Roy Walker, 89-57-92	65-59-98	
26. Dennis Gaubatz, 90-58-93	66-60-99	
27. Gordie Howe, 91-59-94	67-61-100	
28. Pete Green, 92-60-95	68-62-101	
29. Roy Walker, 93-61-96	69-63-102	
30. Dennis Gaubatz, 94-62-97	70-64-103	
31. Gordie Howe, 95-63-98	71-65-104	
32. Pete Green, 96-64-99	72-66-105	
33. Roy Walker, 97-65-100	73-67-106	
34. Dennis Gaubatz, 98-66-101	74-68-107	
35. Gordie Howe, 99-67-102	75-69-108	
36. Pete Green, 100-68-103	76-70-109	
37. Roy Walker, 101-69-104	77-71-110	
38. Dennis Gaubatz, 102-70-105	78-72-111	
39. Gordie Howe, 103-71-106	79-73-112	
40. Pete Green, 104-72-107	80-74-113	
41. Roy Walker, 105-73-108	81-75-114	
42. Dennis Gaubatz, 106-74-109	82-76-115	
43. Gordie Howe, 107-75-110	83-77-116	
44. Pete Green, 108-76-111	84-78-117	
45. Roy Walker, 109-77-112	85-79-118	
46. Dennis Gaubatz, 110-78-113	86-80-119	
47. Gordie Howe, 111-79-114	87-81-120	
48. Pete Green, 112-80-115	88-82-121	
49. Roy Walker, 113-81-116	89-83-122	
50. Dennis Gaubatz, 114-82-117	90-84-123	
51. Gordie Howe, 115-83-118	91-85-124	
52. Pete Green, 116-84-119	92-86-125	
53. Roy Walker, 117-85-120	93-87-126	
54. Dennis Gaubatz, 118-86-121	94-88-127	
55. Gordie Howe, 119-87-122	95-89-128	
56. Pete Green, 120-88-123	96-90-129	
57. Roy Walker, 121-89-124	97-91-130	
58. Dennis Gaubatz, 122-90-125	98-92-131	
59. Gordie Howe, 123-91-126	99-93-132	
60. Pete Green, 124-92-127	100-94-133	
61. Roy Walker, 125-93-128	101-95-134	
62. Dennis Gaubatz, 126-94-129	102-96-135	
63. Gordie Howe, 127-95-130	103-97-136	
64. Pete Green, 128-96-131	104-98-137	
65. Roy Walker, 129-97-132	105-99-138	
66. Dennis Gaubatz, 130-98-133	106-100-139	
67. Gordie Howe, 131-99-134	107-101-140	
68. Pete Green, 132-100-135	108-102-141	
69. Roy Walker, 133-101-136	109-103-142	
70. Dennis Gaubatz, 134-102-137	110-104-143	
71. Gordie Howe, 135-103-138	111-105-144	
72. Pete Green, 136-104-139	112-106-145	
73. Roy Walker, 137-105-140	113-107-146	
74. Dennis Gaubatz, 138-106-141	114-108-147	
75. Gordie Howe, 139-107-142	115-109-148	
76. Pete Green, 140-108-143	116-110-149	
77. Roy Walker, 141-109-144	117-111-150	
78. Dennis Gaubatz, 142-110-145	118-112-151	
79. Gordie Howe, 143-111-146	119-113-152	
80. Pete Green, 144-112-147	120-114-153	
81. Roy Walker, 145-113-148	121-115-154	
82. Dennis Gaubatz, 146-114-149	122-116-155	
83. Gordie Howe, 147-115-150	123-117-156	
84. Pete Green, 148-116-151	124-118-157	
85. Roy Walker, 149-117-152	125-119-158	
86. Dennis Gaubatz, 150-118-153	126-120-159	
87. Gordie Howe, 151-119-154	127-121-160	
88. Pete Green, 152-120-155	128-122-161	
89. Roy Walker, 153-121-156	129-123-162	
90. Dennis Gaubatz, 154-122-157	130-124-163	
91. Gordie Howe, 155-123-158	131-125-164	
92. Pete Green, 156-124-159	132-126-165	
93. Roy Walker, 157-125-160	133-127-166	
94. Dennis Gaubatz, 158-126-161	134-128-167	
95. Gordie Howe, 159-127-162	135-129-168	
96. Pete Green, 160-128-163	136-130-169	
97. Roy Walker, 161-129-164	137-131-170	
98. Dennis Gaubatz, 162-130-165	138-132-171	
99. Gordie Howe, 163-131-166	139-133-172	
100. Pete Green, 164-132-167	140-134-173	
101. Roy Walker, 165-133-168	141-135-174	
102. Dennis Gaubatz, 166-134-169	142-136-175	
103. Gordie Howe, 167-135-170	143-137-176	
104. Pete Green, 168-136-171	144-138-177	
105. Roy Walker, 169-137-172	145-139-178	
106. Dennis Gaubatz, 170-138-173	146-140-179	
107. Gordie Howe, 171-139-174	147-141-180	
108. Pete Green, 172-140-175	148-142-181	
109. Roy Walker, 173-141-176	149-143-182	
110. Dennis Gaubatz, 174-142-177	150-144-183	
111. Gordie Howe, 175-143-178	151-145-184	
112. Pete Green, 176-144-179	152-146-185	
113. Roy Walker, 177-145-180	153-147-186	
114. Dennis Gaubatz, 178-146-181	154-148-187	
115. Gordie Howe, 179-147-182	155-149-188	
116. Pete Green, 180-148-183	156-150-189	
117. Roy Walker, 181-149-184	157-151-190	
118. Dennis Gaubatz, 182-150-185	158-152-191	
119. Gordie Howe, 183-151-186	159-153-192	
120. Pete Green, 184-152-187	160-154-193	
121. Roy Walker, 185-153-188	161-155-194	
122. Dennis Gaubatz, 186-154-189	162-156-195	
123. Gordie Howe, 187-155-190	163-157-196	
124. Pete Green, 188-156-191	164-158-197	
125. Roy Walker, 189-157-192	165-159-198	
126. Dennis Gaubatz, 190-158-193	166-160-199	
127. Gordie Howe, 191-159-194	167-161-200	
128. Pete Green, 192-160-195	168-162-201	
129. Roy Walker, 193-161-196	169-163-202	
130. Dennis Gaubatz, 194-162-197	170-164-203	
131. Gordie Howe, 195-163-198	171-165-204	
132. Pete Green, 196-164-199	172-166-205	
133. Roy Walker, 197-165-200	173-167-206	
134. Dennis Gaubatz, 198-166-201	174-168-207	
135. Gordie Howe, 199-167-202	175-169-208	
136. Pete Green, 200-168-203	176-170-209	
137. Roy Walker, 201-169-204	177-171-210	
138. Dennis Gaubatz, 202-170-205	178-172-211	
139. Gordie Howe, 203-171-206	179-173-212	
140. Pete Green, 204-172-207	180-174-213	
141. Roy Walker, 205-173-208	181-175-214	
142. Dennis Gaubatz, 206-174-209	182-176-215	
143. Gordie Howe, 207-175-210	183-177-216	
144. Pete Green, 208-176-211	184-178-217	
145. Roy Walker, 209-177-212	185-179-218	
146. Dennis Gaubatz, 210-178-213	186-180-219	
147. Gordie Howe, 211-179-214	187-181-220	
148. Pete Green, 212-180-215	188-182-221	
149. Roy Walker, 213-181-216	189-183-222	
150. Dennis Gaubatz, 214-182-217	190-184-223	
151. Gordie Howe, 215-183-218	191-185-224	
152. Pete Green, 216-184-219	192-186-225	
153. Roy Walker, 217-185-220	193-187-226	
154. Dennis Gaubatz, 218-186-221	194-188-227	
155. Gordie Howe, 219-187-222	195-189-228	
156. Pete Green, 220-188-223	196-190-229	
157. Roy Walker, 221-189-224	197-191-230	
158. Dennis Gaubatz, 222-190-225	198-192-231	
159. Gordie Howe, 223-191-226	199-193-232	
160. Pete Green, 224-192-227	200-194-233	
161. Roy Walker, 225-193-228	201-195-234	
162. Dennis Gaubatz, 226-194-229	202-196-235	
163. Gordie Howe, 227-195-230	203-197-236	
164. Pete Green, 228-196-231	204-198-237	
165. Roy Walker, 229-197-232	205-199-238	
166. Dennis Gaubatz, 230-198-233	206-200-239	
167. Gordie Howe, 231-199-234	207-201-240	
168. Pete Green, 232-200-235	208-202-241	
169. Roy Walker, 233-201-236	209-203-242	
170. Dennis Gaubatz, 234-202-237	210-204-243	
171. Gordie Howe, 235-203-238	211-205-244	
172. Pete Green, 236-204-239	212-206-245	
173. Roy Walker, 237-205-240	213-207-246	
174. Dennis Gaubatz, 238-206-241	214-208-247	
175. Gordie Howe, 239-207-242	215-209-248	
176. Pete Green, 240-208-243	216-210-249	
177. Roy Walker, 241-209-244	217-211-250	
178. Dennis Gaubatz, 242-210-245	218-212-251	
179. Gordie Howe, 243-211-246	219-213-252	
180. Pete Green, 244-212-247	220-214-253	
181. Roy Walker, 245-213-248	221-215-254	
182. Dennis Gaubatz, 246-214-249	222-216-255	
183. Gordie Howe, 247-215-250	223-217-256	
184. Pete Green, 248-216-251	224-218-257	
185. Roy Walker, 249-217-252	225-219-258	
186. Dennis Gaubatz, 250-218-253	226-220-259	
187. Gordie Howe, 251-219-254	227-221-260	
188. Pete Green, 252-220-255	228-222-261	
189. Roy Walker, 253-221-256	229-223-262	
190. Dennis Gaubatz, 254-222-257	230-224-263	
191. Gordie Howe, 255-223-258	231-225-264	
192. Pete Green, 256-224-259	232-226-265	
193. Roy Walker, 257-225-260	233-227-266	
194. Dennis Gaubatz, 258-226-261	234-228-267	
195. Gordie Howe, 259-227-262	235-229-268	
196. Pete Green, 260-228-263	236-230-269	
197. Roy Walker, 261-229-264	237-231-270	
198. Dennis Gaubatz, 262-230-265	238-232-271	
199. Gordie Howe, 263-231-266	239-233-272	
200. Pete Green, 264-232-267	240-234-273	
201. Roy Walker, 265-233-268	241-235-274	
202. Dennis Gaubatz, 266-234-269	242-236-275	
203. Gordie Howe, 267-235-270	243-237-276	
204. Pete Green, 268-236-271	244-238-277	
205. Roy Walker, 269-237-272	245-239-278	
206. Dennis Gaubatz, 270-238-273	246-240-279	
207. Gordie Howe, 271-239-274	247-241-280	
208. Pete Green, 272-240-275	248-242-281	
209. Roy Walker, 273-241-276	249-243-282	
210. Dennis Gaubatz, 274-242-277	250-244-283	
211. Gordie Howe, 275-243-278	251-245-284	
212. Pete Green, 276-244-279	252-246-285	
213. Roy Walker, 277-245-280	253-247-286	
214. Dennis Gaubatz, 278-246-281	254-248-287	
215. Gordie Howe, 279-247-282	255-249-288	
216. Pete Green, 280-248-283	256-250-289	
217. Roy Walker, 281-249-284	257-251-290	
218. Dennis Gaubatz, 282-250-285	258-252-291	
219. Gordie Howe, 283-251-286	259-253-292	
220. Pete Green, 284-252-287	260-254-293	
221. Roy Walker, 285-253-288	261-255-294	
222. Dennis Gaubatz, 286-254-289	262-256-295	
223. Gordie Howe, 287-255-290	263-257-296	
224. Pete Green, 288-256-291	264-258-297	
225. Roy Walker, 289-257-292	265-259-298	
226. Dennis Gaubatz, 290-258-293	266-260-299	
227. Gordie Howe, 291-259-294	267-261-300	
228. Pete Green, 292-260-295	268-262-301	
229. Roy Walker, 293-261-296	269-263-302	
230. Dennis Gaubatz, 294-262-297	270-264-303	
231. Gordie Howe, 295-263-298	271-265-304	
232. Pete Green, 296-264-299	272-266-305	
233. Roy Walker, 297-265-300	273-267-306	
234. Dennis Gaubatz, 298-266-301	274-268-307	
235. Gordie Howe, 299-267-302	275-269-308	
236. Pete Green, 300-268-303	276-270-309	
237. Roy Walker, 301-269-304	277-271-310	
238. Dennis Gaubatz, 302-270-305	278-272-311	
239. Gordie Howe, 303-271-306	279-273-312	
240. Pete Green, 304-272-307	280-274-313	
241. Roy Walker, 305-273-308	281-275-314	
242. Dennis Gaubatz, 306-274-309	282-276-315	
243. Gordie Howe, 307-275-310	283-277-316	
244. Pete Green, 308-276-311	284-278-317	
245. Roy Walker, 309-277-312	285-279-318	
246. Dennis Gaubatz, 310-278-313	286-280-319	
247. Gordie Howe, 311-279-314	287-281-320	
248. Pete Green, 312-280-315	288-282-321	
249. Roy Walker, 313-281-316	289-283-322	
250. Dennis Gaubatz, 314-282-317	290-284-323	
251. Gordie Howe, 315-283-318	291-285-324	
252. Pete Green, 316-284-319	292-286-325	
253. Roy Walker, 317-285-320	293-287-326	
254. Dennis Gaubatz, 318-286-321	294-288-327	
255. Gordie Howe, 319-287-322	295-289-328	
256. Pete Green, 320-288-323	296-290-329	
257. Roy Walker, 321-289-324	297-291-330	
258. Dennis Gaubatz, 322-290-325	298-292-331	
259. Gordie Howe, 323-291-326	299-293-332	
260. Pete Green, 324-292-327	300-294-333	
261. Roy Walker, 325-293-328	301-295-334	
262. Dennis Gaubatz, 326-294-329	302-296-335	
263. Gordie Howe, 327-295-330	303-297-336	
264. Pete Green, 328-296-331	304-298-337	
265. Roy Walker, 329-297-332	305-299-338	
266. Dennis Gaubatz, 330-298-333	306-300-339	
267. Gordie Howe, 331-299-334	307-301-340	
268. Pete Green, 332-300-335	308-302-341	
269. Roy Walker, 333-301-336	309-303-342	
270. Dennis Gaubatz, 334-302-337	310-304-343	
271. Gordie Howe, 335-303-338	311-305-344	
272. Pete Green, 336-304-339	312-306-345	
273. Roy Walker, 337-305-340	313-307-346	
274. Dennis Gaubatz, 338-306-341	314-308-347	
275. Gordie Howe, 339-307-342	315-309-348	
276. Pete Green, 340-308-343	316-310-349	
277. Roy Walker, 341-309-344	317-311-350	
278. Dennis Gaubatz, 342-310-345	318-312-351	
279. Gordie Howe, 343-311-346	319-313-352	
280. Pete Green, 344-312-347	320-314-353	
281. Roy Walker, 345-313-348	321-315-354	
282. Dennis Gaubatz, 346-314-349	322-316-355	
283. Gordie Howe, 347-315-350	323-317-356	
284. Pete Green, 348-316-351	324-318-357	
285. Roy Walker, 3		

97c  **No Money Down**

Overshadowed by Normandy Invasion

De Gaulle Aids Tribute to S. France Landings

SAINT RAPHAEL, France (AP) — On a balmy day 20 years ago today, three battle-hardened American divisions and a Free French force landed on the Riviera to open a second front in the liberation of France.

The landings in Southern France have been overshadowed by the massive Allied landing at Normandy two months before. But for Gen. Charles de Gaulle, then commander of the Free French fighters and now France's president, this was the invasion in which the French "began participating in the common victory."

De Gaulle's troops were kept out of the Normandy invasion planning, but the Allies consulted fully with de Gaulle's exile regime in Algeria on the strike at southern France.

A FULL DAY
Thus de Gaulle, on this 20th anniversary, devoted a full day to taking part in ceremonies. He

joined U.S. Ambassador Charles E. Bohlen in a motorcade through French towns that flew the flags of France, the United States and Britain.

In speeches along the way, he

recalled this was the first real effort of the French in driving the Nazis from their French homeland, and he praised the United States and Britain.

He reviewed detachments of U.S. and British troops and chatted in English with their officers.

De Gaulle did not attend cere-

monies marking the Normandy landings in June. He said he was "too busy" in Paris.

FRENCH ROLE

As might be expected, de Gaulle is emphasizing the French role, but his program calls for commemorative halls at monuments honoring the men of the Texas Division, the Mid-

westerners and Southwesterners of the U.S. 45th Division, and the troops of the U.S. 3rd Division who spearheaded the drive.

They were seasoned divisions, the cream of American forces in the Mediterranean who had had amphibious experience in North Africa and Italy.

The French troops had had

virtually no amphibious experience. Some had taken part in the easy recapture of Corsica, others had seen duty in the all-French dress-rehearsal capture of Elba. Neither was a major project.

The bulk of the French troops who eventually formed Gen. Jean de Lattre de Tassigny's 1st French Army waited at sea while the Americans secured the beachhead. A reinforced regiment or combat command, attached to the U.S. 45th Division, was about the only French unit to land on D-Day.

John Gutenberg printed his famous Bible on a simple hand-operated machine which resembled a wine press of his time.

Tree Disease Outbreak

OWOSSO (AP) — Severe outbreaks of Dutch Elm Disease have hit Owasco and Corunna in Shiawassee County. Within the past week 440 elms were found diseased in Owasco and 512 in Corunna. All will have to be removed.

Killed Near Owasco

OWOSSO (AP) — Mrs. Dorothy L. Mead, 53, of Henderson, was killed Friday when her car went out of control on a rural road about four miles northwest of here, struck a bridge support and overturned.

Finally Retires at Age 94

WASHBURN, Wis. (AP) — May M. Greenwood finally has won a 15-year-old dispute with the Washburn Library Board. At the age of 94, she's going to be allowed to retire.

Mrs. Greenwood took over the Washburn Free Public Library on July 13, 1896 — seven years after it was established as a "reading room" in this one-time lumber boom town on the shore of Lake Superior.

After she had put in 50 years on the job, Mrs. Greenwood suggested that she'd like to give up her duties and take things easy. They poot-pooted the notion, after all, she wasn't even 90 yet.

AT AGE OF 90

When she reached 90, she pressed the matter more strongly, but the community response was a "May Greenwood Day," hailing her as the oldest librarian in the nation, with tributes from President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Vice President Richard M. Nixon and President-elect John F. Kennedy.

But this summer, Mrs. Greenwood, still notably vigorous in administering an annual circulation of more than 35,000 and guiding the reading habits of her contemporaries' great-grandchildren, made her final play — retirement "due to ill health."

The board capitulated. And what will Mrs. Greenwood do in retirement?

A little reading, naturally.

News of Area Service Personnel

Gerald W. Supernault, interior communications technician third class, United States Navy (USN), son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Supernault of 3580 Warrington Drive recently returned to Mayport, Fla.

He was aboard the destroyer USS Forrest Royal which was completing a Midshipman Training Cruise in the North Atlantic.

Midshipmen aboard the Forrest Royal received practical training in gunnery, seamanship, navigation and shipboard routine in preparing for duties as a naval officer.

Royal's crew members had an opportunity to visit ports in Norway, Belgium, France and England.

Recently reported for duty at the Naval Station, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, is Donald E. Miller, machinery repairman third class, USN.

Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Miller of 483 North Irons.

The station is the site of the Atlantic Fleet Training Group which provides support and training facilities for Atlantic Fleet units operating in the Guantanamo Bay area.

Completing two weeks of active duty training aboard the destroyer USS Walton, operating out of San Francisco, Calif., is Gary M. Longacre, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Longacre of 146 N. Josephine.

Longacre received practical training in seamanship, gunnery, watch standing, damage control and shipboard routine.

He has returned to his local reserve unit for regular training sessions.

Marine Private First Class

Charles E. Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bailey of 2360 Private Drive is a member of the Second Battalion, Ninth Marine Regiment which is undergoing tactical field training at the base in Mount Fuji, Japan.

Richard W. MacAuley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alger P. MacAuley of 3774 Shimmons Circle has reported to recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

He is learning basic military law, customs and etiquette, seamanship and basic knowledge of shipboard routine.

Also included in the training is extensive military drill, first aid, swimming, water survival tactics and physical fitness.

Upon completion he will be granted a 14-day leave before reporting to his new duty station or a service school.

Marion Elizabeth Buchanan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Buchanan of 744 Jamestown left this month for Fort McClellan, Ala.

The 1963 Avondale High School graduate and member of the National Honor Society will be stationed at Fort McClellan for basic training as a private in the Women's Army Corps.

Marion will return home in eight weeks after completing her basic training before being stationed at her permanent Army post.

Danny R. Shaw, airman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff B. Shaw of 4872 Elizabeth Lake

Road, is a crew member of Heavy Attack Squadron One based at the Naval Air Station, Sanford, Fla.

The squadron flies the North American "Vigilante" a supersonic jet bomber with reconnaissance capabilities.

Cadet Richard J. Butkowski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Butkowski of 310 Maudlin, Walled Lake, is touring The Netherlands as part of the Civil Air Patrol's (CAP) 17th annual International Air Cadet Exchange.

Cadet Butkowski is among 145 cadets from the U. S. and its territories selected for tours in various foreign countries.

They were chosen in recognition of their leadership, character, academic achievement and good citizenship.

The cadet is a graduate of Walled Lake High School.

The CAP, an official auxiliary of the U. S. Air Force, sponsors the exchange.

Also touring a foreign country as part of the CAP 17th International Air Cadet Exchange is Cadet Clifford F. Burk Jr.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford F. Burk of 32332 Nottingham, Farmington, is touring Peru.

Cadet Burk is a graduate of North Farmington High School. A like number of foreign cadets will visit the U. S. during this exchange period.

Sunday Noon to 6 P.M.
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All our mistakes — Left-Overs — Miss-Matched — Damaged — and items we just can't sell at ridiculous prices. Look for the Lemon Tags on the furniture.
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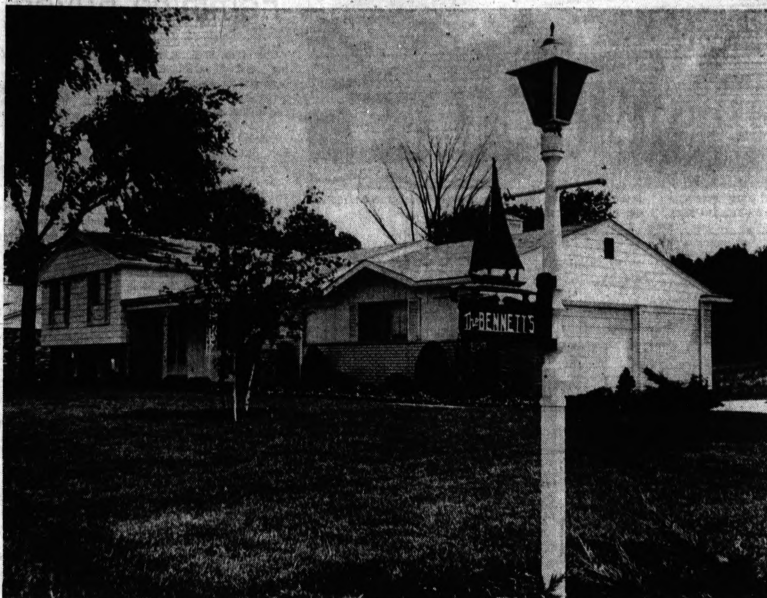
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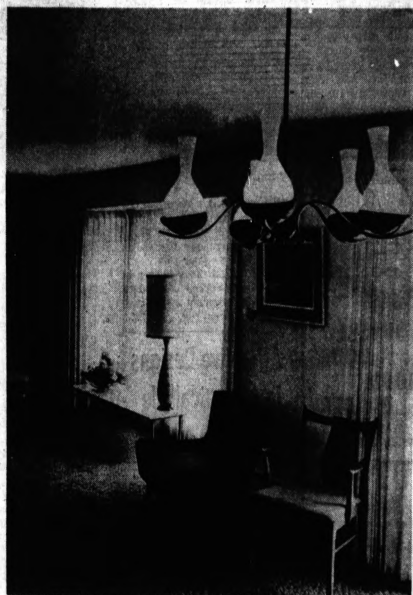
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To Join With The Thousands Of Supporters For
The RE-ELECTION of
L. Harvey LODGE
as your
STATE SENATOR
(17th District)
The Seventeenth District consists of the following Cities and Townships:
• Addison Township • Oakland Township
• Brandon Township • Orion Township
• City of Pontiac • Oxford Township
• Independence Township • Waterford Township
and the entire County of Lapeer
Senator Lodge appreciated your support in his public service as Assistant Attorney General, Prosecuting Attorney of Oakland County, Member of the House and as Senator.
He will appreciate your letter or call to FE 4-9555 or FE 4-9556
12 1/2 No. Saginaw St., Pontiac
Committee for Lodge for Senator



White Brick And Siding Are Trimmed With Aqua Shutters And Ornamental Iron Porch Pillars



Brass Legs Support Marble Window Table



background for LIVING

Bennetts Choose Corner Lot

By JODY HEADLEE
Home Editor, The Pontiac Press
Transferred from Flint, the George F. Bennetts of Iverness Lane, West Bloomfield Township, solved their housing problem by purchasing a corner site in Fine Lake Estates.

"We're very pleased with our lot choice," said Mrs. Bennett, "for even on the hottest days, there's a gentle wind."

As if to bear out their owner's comment, the sheer aqua canopy curtains of the breakfast area billowed and a summer breeze hurried into the room.

The breakfast nook is separated from the kitchen work

space by a counter which doubles as a snack bar.

A doorway with a sliding door provides entrance to the formal dining portion of the living room. Lighting the area is an interesting fixture of narrow-necked, frosted-glass globes, cupped by oiled walnut and brass bases.

A blue decanter centers the drop leaf table, enhancing the blue of the dining chairs' striped upholstery. Other colors appearing in the blend are green, aqua and lavender.

The room's sofa, flanked by step tables of oiled walnut, is covered in a similar striped fabric. Matching ceramic lamps with lavender accents and white silk shades are used on the tables.

White antique satin draperies frame both the sliding glass panels, which lead to the upper level patio, and the bay window.

Dominant in the attractive room is the textured lavender carpeting.

A wide archway opens onto the slate-covered entrance foyer, which serves as a central walkway to all three levels of the home.

"This wallpaper is a blessing in disguise," said Mrs. Bennett, pointing to the stairwell.

"Our grandchildren, all three of them, recently paid us a visit. And the fingermarks going to the different levels were something! But just a quick wipe of a damp

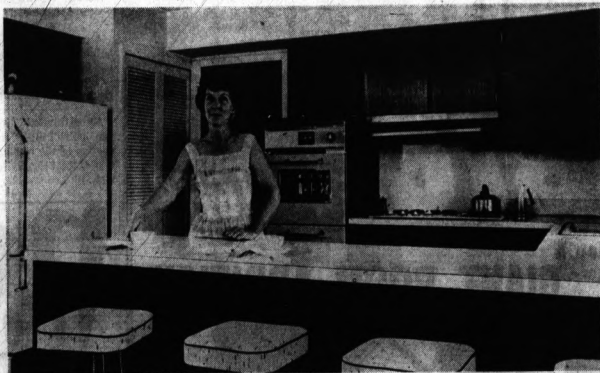
cloth and the marks disappeared."

A foil wallpaper, resembling Chinese tea paper, it features a lavender-pink background with an overlay of silver and pink.

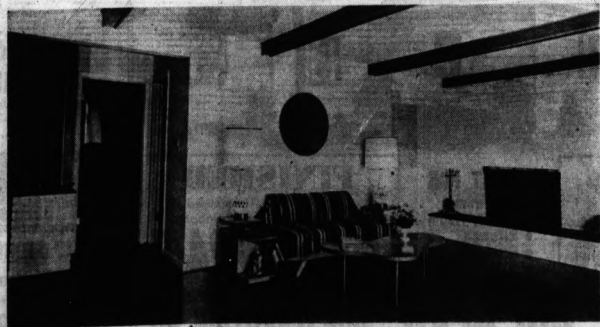
The Bennetts' grandchildren are 4-year-old Lynn and 2-year-old Larry VanDoren, children of the Edwin Van Dorens of Van Nuys, Calif., and 3-year-old Susan Holaly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Holaly of Flint.

In addition to their two married daughters, the Bennetts have a 14-year-old son George who is still at home.

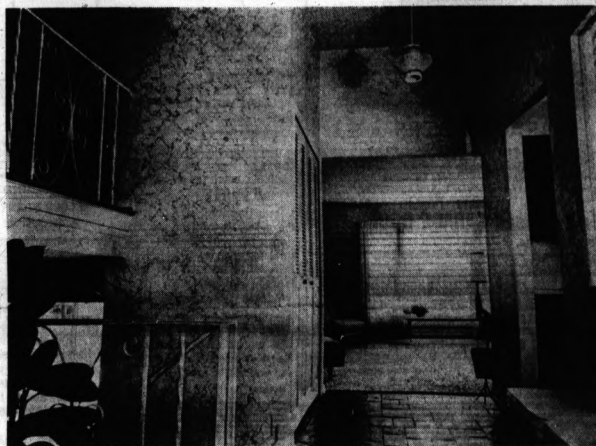
Interested in drums and piano, George has converted the room adjoining the lower level family room into a music studio.



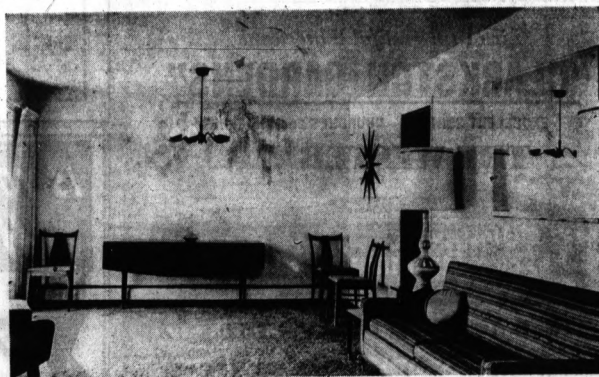
Mrs. George F. Bennett Sets The Snack Bar For An Informal Luncheon



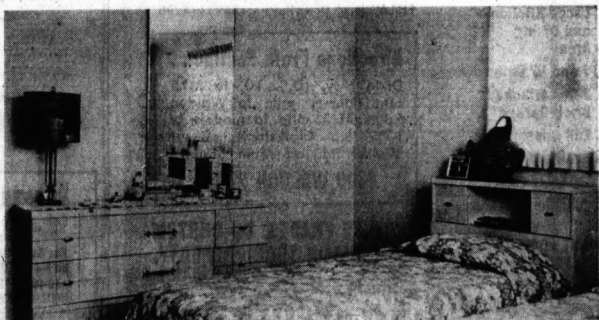
Dark Slate Covers The Raised Hearth Of Family Room Fireplace



Translucent Bottleglass Inset Brightens Entrance Foyer Of Trilevel



Golden Chain Wallpaper Mural Creates Color Interest On Dining Area Wall



Light-Finished Contemporary Furniture Used In Master Bedroom

New Trend in Wall Decor

With the current emphasis on vivid colors and dramatic patterns in rugs, a new trend in wall decor is developing. The painting that was so perfect with plain carpeting can turn into an eyesore when you add a "conversation piece" area rug," reports Mary Ann Willis, decorating consultant to the makers of Arabesque wall accessories.

"Rely instead on texture and interesting form in your wall decor to create a restful effect," she advises.

Massive clocks, deep-dimensional plaques, and even decorative mirrors with matching candle scones are especially compatible with patterned floor coverings. You'll find them in a variety of period styles in furniture, department, and gift stores.

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Attractive Designs in Acoustical Tile

Gone are the days when ceilings were the forgotten stepchild of interior decoration.

Armstrong Cork Company decorating experts say an entire range of attractive designs and textures are available to make acoustical ceilings an integral part of any room's decor.

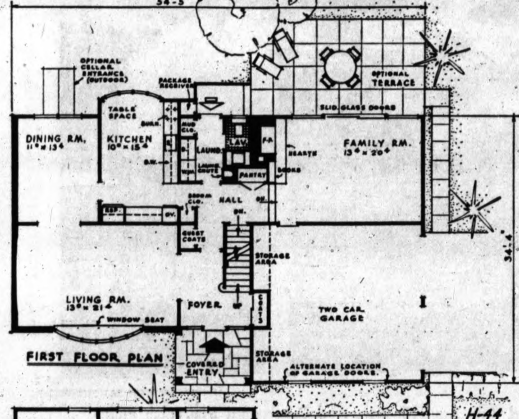
The newest effect is a white-on-white raised plastic design which comes in either a paisley or starburst pattern.



TRADITIONAL PLUS: Basic features of Early American house, which has been given a fresh character by modern design touches and materials.

H-44 STATISTICS

H-44 has a living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry, family room, four bedrooms, two baths and a lavatory, a two-car garage and an optional patio. The first floor has 1,219 square feet of habitable area, the second floor 945 square feet. Not included in those statistics are the covered front entrance porch, the garage and the basement. The over-all dimensions are 54' by 5' by 34'1". The garage doors can be located at the side or the front.

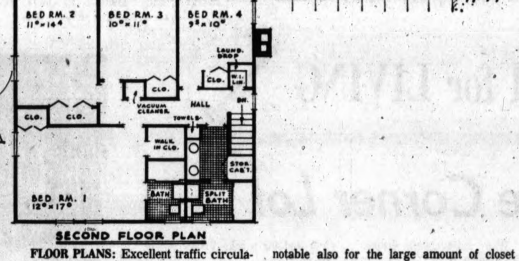


Paint Rollers Help Painters

Paint rollers have made decorating easier than ever, and two important tips will add to the appearance of the finished job.

Starting the job in the upper part of the wall and use an upward stroke of the roller.

For a smooth finish, proceed from an unpainted area and roll the paint toward a previously coated area.



FLOOR PLANS: Excellent traffic circulation is the keynote of this traditional house, notable also for the large amount of closet and storage space.

Guaranteed to Thrill Feminine Buyers

One of the encouraging housing trends of recent years has been the increasing recognition given by architects and builders to the opinions of women.

Somewhere along the line, it was discovered belatedly, that it's the women who spend more time in the home than any one else in the family and that they have a pretty good idea of what's needed there.

More and more features suggested by the ladies at homemakers' conferences, national and regional, are being incorporated in houses throughout the country.

Architect Herman York has attended many of these conferences, in some cases in an official capacity.

He decided to design a house incorporating a large number of the items the women have said they want in their homes. Design H-44, the latest in the House of the Week series, is the result.

TRADITIONAL DESIGN

It's a four-bedroom, two-story house of traditional design, using an exterior of stone and wood shingle sidewalls.

Wide roof overhangs not only add to the over-all length of the house but reduce maintenance costs due to the protection of the sidewalls from the weather.

This departure from traditional detail is one of the features which distinguish a traditional house built today from those erected 200 years ago.

An immediate appearance of freshness is created without sacrificing the character of Early American domestic architecture.

A close examination of the floor plans discloses the many interior features women want in their homes.

They include such things as a large pantry near the kitchen, a mud closet near the back door, a lavatory for children near the kitchen and garage, a generous foyer with a large coat closet, a covered front entrance portico, lots of closets and plenty of storage space, a separate dining room and a linen chute from the upper bedroom area.

These are in addition to such basics as good traffic circulation, ample wall space, cross ventilation where possible and ready access to the rear patio for family cookouts.

BAY WINDOW

Design H-44 has all of these and many more. There are 1,219 square feet of habitable area on the first floor, with the living room and its attractive bay window at the front of the house, directly to the left of the foyer.

The dining room adjoins both the kitchen and the living

Free Copy Siding Guide Available

How much will you save in maintenance and repair costs when you install aluminum siding?

A new cost analysis guide has been prepared to enable the individual homeowner to figure which expenses can be reduced or eliminated when aluminum siding is installed and to more accurately estimate what savings can be expected.

Savings vary, according to siding specialists, depending on the size of the area to be covered, how often you paint, how much insulation your house has and other factors.

They caution that claims of "average" savings may not apply to your home.

A free copy of the guide may be obtained by writing to "Siding Cost Analysis Guide," care Bridgeport Brass Company, Bridgeport 2, Connecticut.

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How to Build, Buy or Sell Your Home

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 36-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate.

You can order also, for \$1, a booklet called YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell it. Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues. Send orders to House Plans, The Pontiac Press, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Michigan 48056

Enclosed is 50 cents for baby blueprint on H-44 ☐

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Kitchens and bathrooms are subject to more punishment from moisture than any of the other rooms in your home.

So, it's a good idea to paint them with a moisture resistant paint.

One of the best is a semi-gloss enamel.

Not only will it stand up under the wear and tear of the moisture normally produced in these rooms, but it can also be easily cleaned with a soap and water scrubbing.

One of the most important clues as to the quality of lumber is the tenacity with which it holds nails and other fastenings.

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Epoxy Sealer Covers Leaks

Leaking basement walls, swimming pools and boat hulls; cracked masonry walls and sidewalks; slippery ramps, decks and wharves — all are problems that are easily solved with a new multi-purpose epoxy sealer marketed by the Devcon Corporation, Danvers, Mass.

"Devcon Epoxy Sealer," the new repair material, is designed to be applied with a paint brush and is guaranteed to produce a permanent, waterproof bond on concrete, brick, steel, stone, or wood, according to Albert M. Creighton, Jr., Devcon's president.

Mixed with sand, the non-shrinking material may be used to fill deep cracks in sidewalks or to provide a ceramic-type coating for shower stalls, wash tubs or garden pools, he said.

An ideal repair or waterproofing material, "Devcon Epoxy Sealer" is five times stronger than concrete and will withstand water pressure of more than four tons per square foot, Creighton stressed. The product is unaffected by wide extremes in temperature, gasoline, oil and most chemicals.

The new Devcon may be colored permanently by adding blue, green or gray concentrates to the sealer and hardening agent during the mixing process. "Epoxy Sealer" may also be painted if desired.

Unlike conventional sealers which are packaged in such a way that all the epoxy and hardening agent must be mixed and used at the same time, "Devcon Epoxy Sealer" comes in "piggy-back" resealable cans so that the handyman may mix as much as he needs for a specific job.

Available now in leading hardware and houseware stores and markets, a two-pound package of "Devcon Epoxy Sealer" covers approximately 40 - square feet.

Bad Spills Come Clean in a Flash

Quick now, how long has it been since someone spilled something on your bathroom or kitchen floor?

In most families, this is a daily occurrence.

This presents no serious problem if it's just water that has been spilled. But let it be something stronger, detergent or medicine, and permanent damage can be caused to most materials.

That's why ceramic tile has long been a favorite with most homemakers. They know that, in addition to being impervious to burns and scratches, it cannot be stained. They also know that it requires no maintenance other than an occasional quick wipe with a damp cloth.

Some homemakers have tried substitute materials such as carpets and rugs in bathrooms and have found their pleasure was short-lived. Quality carpets may be great in other parts of the home, but in the bath they are easily soiled and expensive to clean.



TREE SEAT — Build a tree seat under your favorite shade tree. It's an easy project and will reward you with many years of pleasant relaxation. To obtain full size tree seat number 352 send \$1.00 by currency, check or money order to: Steve Ellington, Pontiac Press Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2385, Van Nuys, Calif., 91409.

Chalkboards Mean Fun for Children

Wall chalkboards which form a wainscot in a small child's room provide both educational play space for the youngster and minimize decorating costs.

Use four-foot wide hardboard panels for the wainscot. Finish the panels with green or black chalkboard paint.

The hardboard panels are installed right over the old wall with an adhesive or nails driven into the wall studs.

Eventually, when the child no longer uses the chalkboard, the hardboard can be redecorated. It is extremely durable and won't be affected by scuffs and bumps.

Before applying the chalkboard paint, finish the hardboard panels with two coats of clear sealer. Then apply a thick coat of the slating material and when it is dry, rub down with a clean cloth.

The Herbert U. Nelson Memorial Fund, sponsored by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, provides scholarships and funds for research projects in the real estate field.

Aluminum Foil Stops Paint Drips

Have you ever used paint from its original container and then found when you were putting it away that you had gotten paint all over your hands from the drips on the can?

Try this idea the next time you paint.

Wrap some aluminum foil around the can and set it on top of a paper plate or old pie tin. The aluminum foil and plate will catch the runs.

Then, all you have to do is remove both and you will have a clean container to put away.

Put Cartons on a Diet!

Limit the weight of packing cartons to 50 pounds when packing household items for a move to new quarters.

This will make it easier to handle the cartons and will reduce the likelihood of damage in handling.

When packing cartons, don't pack them so full that you can't close the box. Stop short of the top edge so that the boxes can be stacked in transit.

Care and Safety Important

Enjoy Poolside Living at Back Door

The backyard swimming pool is taking its place beside the outdoor grill and the patio umbrella as part of the summer-time leisure scene.

Thanks to low-cost, easy-to-assemble units which can be quickly installed above ground, more and more families are getting 'in the swim' to enjoy poolside living at their back door.

Whatever the type of pool, it is helpful for pool owners to keep handy the important checkpoints of pool care and safety.

First, some basic tips on pool care.

The water should be kept clean and pure at all times, free of sources of infection. With easily applied chemicals, this is simple to manage.

A chemical compound can be applied in dry form or in solution, to purify the water as needed. Treatment is best undertaken when the pool is not in use.

How much compound to measure or how often to apply it depends on how many people use the pool, water temperature, degree of sunlight available, and other considerations.

Complete directions are listed on the label, and if the recommended amount for a particular pool's volume is added daily, the water will stay germ-free.

Daily treatment also prevents the growth of algae, which is not only unattractive but also can cause slipping and accidents.

An important poolside accessory is a foothold, so that swimmers may wash grass and mud from their feet before taking a dip. A large dishpan makes a convenient and sanitary foothold, filled with water to which has been added a small amount of the same chlorine compound used in the pool.

Another helpful accessory for pool care is a long-handled skimmer, to whisk away bits of foliage that may drift onto the surface of the water.

If the pool is drained or will not be used for a period of time, a cover can be purchased to protect the interior from debris and damage.

Even overnight, it's a good idea to cover the pool, to protect it from falling leaves, twigs and insects.

When using the pool, all swimmers should be aware of these safety reminders.

• At least one member of the family should know first aid and lifesaving techniques.

• Sharp objects such as garden tools should be stored at a safe distance so that swimmers will not trip over them.

• Children should use the pool only when an adult is present.

• A long pole, a coil of rope or a life preserver should be kept handy for emergencies.

• After meals, it's best to wait at least an hour and half before another swim.

• If the pool is too high to step into, a ladder should be mounted firmly against the pool so that swimmers can climb in and out safely.

• Children should always swim buddy style. It's not only safer but much more fun.

Tile Uses on Increase

One of the most ancient of all building materials, ceramic floor and wall tile, is adding the modern touch to today's home building.

According to historians, ceramic tile has been used for some 7,000 years, but home designers today are finding increasing uses for this natural building product.

The more than 250 different colors in which it's now available have much to do with the increased popularity of real tile.

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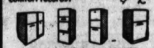
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Transparent Finish Stresses Graining

Skillful finishing and use of color are important aspects of the modern architectural styling of lumber.

With interior applications, such as wall paneling, trim and exposed beamed ceilings, many architects prefer transparent finishes which do not obscure the wood texture and grain.

There are two broad categories of transparent finishes—"natural" and "stained effects." The former leaves the actual color of the wood unchanged, but provides a glossy or dull surface as desired. The latter provides any hue in the spectrum through its use.

Modern versatility of finishing

is especially useful with light colored woods. Lightness of color provides adaptability to darker hues.

Although actually golden, Southern pine can be transformed into any shade of "brunette"—dark blue, brown, even ebony—with such subtlety that the applied color seems as natural as the original wood hue.

WIDE LATITUDE

This wide latitude of color comes in handy for various reasons. For one thing, color has a strong influence on the mood that is desirable in a room. For another, it has an effect on the apparent size of the area.

If the room is a resting or reading area, the designer will specify colors that soothe and relax. In the family room or other recreational areas, he prefers stimulating hues. Also, some colors give an impression of intimacy, while others make room walls seem remote.

The former increases the congeniality of a large area while the latter reduces the sense of confinement in a small room.

Therefore, a well designed wood interior often shows different colors in different rooms, the choice determined by function and room size.

It's also not unusual to see a finished differently from deck decking in plank-and-beam ceiling, while beams are stained dark brown or blue. The use of varying but blending colors accentuates the striking cathedral look of the wood ceiling.

The same versatility exists in the case of wood exteriors. Durable modern paints come in all colors.

When wood exteriors are not painted, pigmented water repellents may be applied. The latter lend the same transparency of color as interior finishes heretofore described.

They are inexpensive, durable and easy to apply. Specific colors may be chosen that best blend home and landscape.

Bench Tables Are Tops in Versatility

Is it a table that looks like a bench or vice versa?

This new article of furniture may serve as a long low coffee table, but a trim latex foam rubber cushion at one end adds extra seating space and a vantage point to join the conversation.

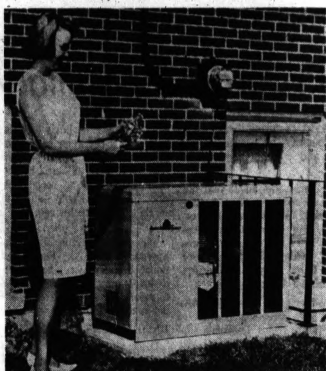
When used at right angles to the sofa, instead of in front of it, the bench table becomes a lamp table and bench, forming a cozy corner conversational grouping.

Pack Items in Luggage

Use your luggage and suitcases to pack the odds and ends that are sure to turn up as you get close to moving day.

The various pieces of luggage will take up the same amount of space in the moving van whether they're full or empty, so you might as well put them to good use.

Children's play clothes can be packed into dad's suitcase, without worrying too much if they get wrinkled in the process.



MODERN CONVENIENCE — Central air conditioning equipment, such as this compact American Furnace Company "CL" unit, is one modern convenience which has come down in price in the last 10 to 15 years. Other cost factors in whole-house cooling are the installation charges and operating expenses. Unit shown here will air condition entire three-bedroom home although only 30 inches high, 43 inches long, and 16 inches deep.

Cool Whole House

Beat the Summer Heat

There are three cost factors to consider in air conditioning a home: (1) the price of the equipment; (2) the charge for installing it; and (3) operating expenses.

Equipment for a whole-house cooling system, now selling for less than a third of what it was in 1947, accounts for 50 to 60 per cent of the total installed price, according to American Furnace Company, St. Louis, a leading manufacturer.

The rest of the homeowner's initial cost will be for installation labor and the materials needed to complete the job.

The actual installed cost of the air conditioning system will range from \$300 to \$400 per ton in most cases, or \$900 to \$1,200 for the 3-ton system required for a typical three-bedroom home.

The homeowner sometimes can shave this cost by using bargain basement equipment or cutting corners on the installation, but it's poor economy to risk future breakdowns, high maintenance and operating costs, and inefficient operation for the sake of a small initial saving.

OPERATING COSTS

Operating costs are another matter, however. They depend on a number of variables, some of which the homeowner can control to save money.

On the average, operating costs in metropolitan areas will be about \$35 per ton per cooling season, or approximately \$185 per season for a 3-ton air conditioning system.

They can be considerably lower in the north, because of the shorter cooling season, and

considerably higher in the south, where the season is much longer.

An important factor in operating costs is the local electricity rate, which the homeowner can't do much about. He can hold his cost down, however, by following at least some of these suggestions from American Furnace Company:

- Plant shade trees to keep out morning sun from the east and afternoon sun from the west. Shrubs also will help soak up the heat.

- Make use of awnings, canopies, overhangs, and other screening devices wherever possible. Remember: One of the best ways to reduce operating costs is by not letting the house get superheated in the first place.

- Order a white or light-colored roof, which will reflect the sun's rays. A dark roof will absorb the heat.

- Start the air conditioning system early in the day to avoid a big buildup of heat. Use heat-producing appliances in the morning or evening, leaving the cooling unit free to fight the heat from the sun during midday.

- Install vents or exhaust fans over the kitchen range, in the bathroom, and from the clothes dryer to further reduce heat and humidity in the house. An attic fan also helps.

- Adequately insulate outside walls, ceilings, and floors. Insulate cooling ducts which pass through areas which are not air conditioned, too.
- Keep windows and doors closed. It's not easy, especially when there are small children around, but it's worth the effort to keep trying.

Condominium Apartments Given Financial Assistance

By JOHN PIERSON
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal government says the response has been good to its offer to help finance an up-and-com-

Allergy Time Once Again!

"Air conditioning" means relief from summer heat to most people, but to the hay fever or allergy victim, a central cooling system is even more important as a weapon against airborne pollen and mold spores.

The filtering system and dehumidification process built into most central air conditioners combine to remove large quantities of these irritants from the air circulating through the house.

By adding one of the new electronic air filters to the system, the efficiency of the air cleaning job can be increased to more than 90 per cent.

Another factor in creating a cleaner, more healthful climate inside an air conditioned house is the fact that doors and windows are left closed, keeping a large share of the airborne villains outdoors.

Most of the sneezing, irritation, and discomfort that hay fever usually is blamed on ragweed pollen, but this is only one of several culprits.

SHARE OF BLAME

Ragweed deserves its share of the blame, all right, but it is usually confined to late summer and early fall. Long before then, pollen from trees and grasses is affecting allergy victims.

The tree pollen season starts as early as January in some areas and can extend into May or June.

Grass pollens usually are a problem from April into September, but the season can be longer.

Complicating the whole picture are mold spores, which develop from decaying vegetation and can cause trouble from early spring through most of the year, with peaks in June and September.

Build Yard Rest Area of Douglas Fir Wood

A tiny and elegant rest area in a yard can be built of 2x4 and 2x2 inch Douglas fir lumber.

A platform of 2x4s set on 2x4 framework will support a lacy wall of 2x2s, spaced six inches apart which in turn will support a simple shade roof.

ing kind of housing called "condominium."

To put it simply, a condominium is a high-rise apartment house where you own your own apartment as well as a part interest in the land on which the building stands, the foundation, lobby, walls, halls, stairs and other common areas.

The Housing Act of 1961 permits the government to insure mortgages on individual condominium units up to \$25,000.

Since then, the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) has insured mortgages on 515 units valued at \$9.3 million in 41 condominiums. An additional 219 applications for insurance are pending.

Three of the projects are finished and 38 are under construction or in the planning stages.

FHA OFFICIALS

FHA officials say requests for information about the condominium program are running at about 100 a month. All this is in addition to the hundreds of condominiums being financed privately.

Perhaps the most important advantages of condominium housing are:

- You own your own home, even if you're a high-rise apartment dweller in a downtown area.

- The condominium thus offers people pride of ownership where land is getting scarcer and scarcer.

- You have the benefits of apartment house living without the drawbacks.

You don't have to tend the lawn or dust the halls.

That kind of work is paid for out of maintenance fund to which each owner contributes regularly.

On the other hand, since you own your own place, you're not paying the landlord a profit.

- You can get rid of your apartment whenever and however you like and for whatever price you can get.

In a cooperative apartment house, where everybody owns a share of the whole building, the other owners have a say in how you dispose of your place and one often is not allowed to sell at a profit.

So far, the biggest obstacle to condominiums has been state tax laws.

Some local assessors, used to drawing up a tax bill for an entire building, are reluctant to change their ways and assess individual units within a single building.

Two years ago, only seven states had laws expressly permitting it.

But now, 41 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico have revised their tax laws to make way for condominiums.

The FHA is backing 29 projects in Puerto Rico, four in Florida, three in California, three in Michigan, one in Arizona and one in the state of Washington.

Realtor Week is an annual activity of the National Association of Real Estate Boards in May to educate the public on the definition of a realtor and the services he provides.

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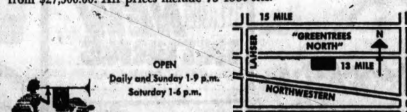
Birmingham Schools in "GREENTREES NORTH"

Consider the advantages of this area of fine homes:

- Birmingham schools
- Minutes from Birmingham and Northland Shopping Centers
- In Suburban North-Woodward
- Easy access to Southfield and John C. Lodge Freeways
- Parochial Schools and Churches nearby
- City water and sewers
- Choose from Colonials, Tri-Level and Ranches
- Homes have family rooms, natural fireplaces, 2-car attached garages, dishwashers and other features



The Camden, one of five models, is a four-bedroom Colonial with 2 1/2 baths, 2-car attached garage, separate dining room, family room with natural fireplace . . . storms and screens, built-in Hotpoint dishwasher, oven and range and dozens of other features . . . 2031 Sq. Ft. of living area plus full basement. Its price is \$29,900.00. Other models are priced from \$27,500.00. All prices include 75 foot site.



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HOME
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Family room with fireplace and attached 2 1/2 car garage.
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NYLON CARPET
EASY TERMS
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INSTALL A **ROUND OAK**
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Rehabilitation Treatment at Texas Center

Unique AF Program for Military Offenders

AMARILLO, Tex. (UPI) — A tall gaunt airman got off a train here, went to a telephone booth and dialed a number.

"Motor pool? This is T. Sgt. John O'Malley," he drawled in a Southern voice. "I have orders to report to Amarillo Air Force Base for assignment to the 3320th Retraining Group. I'll need transportation."

Except for his worried look and two faded patches on his tunic where stripes once had been, he appeared like any other airman reporting to a new duty station.

Yet — and no one knew better than O'Malley himself — he was no ordinary airman. He was an Air Force prisoner.

Upon his release from the Federal Penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., where civil authorities sentenced him to six months for passing bad checks, O'Malley went before a special court — martial board on an AWOL charge.

He was found guilty and sentenced to three months' confinement at hard labor, forfeiture of pay and a bad conduct discharge.

Until a year ago when his troubles started, O'Malley, whose real name is being withheld upon request, had been a model airman.

With 15 years in the Air Force, the 43-year-old highly skilled jet mechanic was of great value to the service. Then he suddenly went sour.

The Air Force does not profess to know why that happened. But after 12 years in dealing with military offenders at its unusual Prisoner Rehabilitation Center at Amarillo Air Force Base, it believes it has one of the most progressive and successful approaches in the field of correction today. So, too, do leading criminologists and penologists.

Upon completion of the excavation, authorized by the city government of Grand Rapids, the mound will be reconstructed and seeded to restore the natural setting, Griffith said.

Excavation work, which will continue through Aug. 15, has been supported this summer by

projectile points, also in the Illinois valley style.

Beneath this central mound, largest of the Grand Rapids group, the U. of M. party found debris from a village of Hopewell occupation, including pot holes which held tree sections incorporated into a 15- by 22-foot rectangular building.

And under the Hopewell village (named for an Ohio excavation site) they found Early Woodland Indian material which dates from about 500 B.C.

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aimed at restoring them to duty and society as productive citizens and socially adjusted citizens.

He may be an 18-year-old basic airman or a battle-scarred World War II veteran. But he must have "rehabilitational potential" which may be realized and later turned into assets by the Air Force.

Prisoners are referred to Amarillo by screening boards at their home bases. Referrals represent 12 per cent of all Air Force prisoners.

Although all have been sentenced to confinement, and about one-half also has been sentenced to a bad conduct or dishonorable discharge, the prisoners live in a normal Air Force environment.

There are no cells, fences, guards or guns. Each man has a key to his room, many work at jobs on the base, and some are allowed to attend supervised social and recreational activities on the base or in Amarillo 13 miles to the west.

A staff of psychiatrists, clinical psychologists, chaplains and social workers, operating as treatment teams, gives each man professional help with his problems from the day he arrives.

The prisoner, incidentally, travels to Amarillo on his honor and without a guard.

The average stay is 100 days, although some have remained as long as a year.

DAILY REVIEW

An evaluation board daily reviews prisoner's progress and decides whether to risk his restoration to duty or return him to civilian life.

If he is restored to duty, he is placed on six months' probation. If he stays out of trouble during that time, his record is wiped clean — even the bad conduct or dishonorable discharge.

Since the program started in 1953, some 7,100 prisoners have gone through the rehabilitation center. Almost 5,000 — or 70 per cent — have been restored to duty.

Even more significant are follow-up studies which show: • 65 per cent of the restorations stay out of trouble during their six months' probation. • 60 per cent go on to complete their tour of duty and receive honorable discharges. • 55-60 per cent perform to an average or above average degree upon restoration to duty.

• And only 15 per cent of those returned to civilian life get into difficulty with the law (compared with a 65 per cent repeat offender rate among the U.S. prison population as a whole).

Individual Concept

The underlying concept of the Amarillo program is "individual treatment in a therapeutic community."

Essentially, the "community" provides a controlled — yet relatively "permissive" — environment for the troubled or immature airman to work out his problems.

The concept — which has drawn the attention of military and civilian correctional admin-

istrators alike — holds that the man with a behavior or character disorder primarily needs an opportunity to "unlearn" his unhealthy patterns of social conduct. At the same time, he needs to build up his ego.

The most effective treatment approach, the Air Force has found, is one which gives the individual maximum opportunity to meet and experience life under controlled conditions.

UNCOMPLICATED ROUTINE

Daily routine should be uncomplicated, yet active and planned, to allow an optimum amount of time to "think right" about emotional problems.

Within this framework, the treatment teams go to work on men like O'Malley whose problems got the better of them. About 30 per cent of the "retrainees" receive group or individual psychotherapy.

"Lots of these men are so guarded and defensive, they don't tell you everything," says Lt. Wayne S. Sellman of Texarkana, Tex. who majored in counseling psychology at Texas A&M. "We try to get them to open up and talk about what's bugging them."

In the case of O'Malley, says Lt. Robert Hart of Lowell, Mass., a psychiatric social worker who worked intensively with him for six weeks:

"He had family problems. He wasn't even the boss in his own house. As a result, he started spending a lot of time at the NCO (noncommissioned officers) Club. He was drinking, then gambling and got into debt."

BAD CHECKS

"Next thing, he wrote bad checks to cover his debts, and then more bad checks to cover the other bad checks. In a way, he had to go AWOL. He felt he had no other way to turn."

"By going into his background with him, he came to see how the whole thing started. Now he's a different man. He's even been talking over how to repay the bad debts."

O'Malley will leave Amarillo next month. The center has recommended restoration to duty with a six months' suspension of his bad conduct discharge.

Experts praise the "Amarillo plan."

AHEAD OF TIMES

Dr. Elmer Johnson, head of the sociology and anthropological department at North Carolina State University, said after a recent visit:

"The program is about 20 years ahead of anything else we have in this country today."

Col. Leonard Shapiro of Rochester, N.Y., commander of the organization which runs the rehabilitation center, calculates the Air Force saved \$1,534,029

Retired Judge Expires

FREDERICK, Md. (AP) — Thomas Herbert Brown, 80, who served as Superior Court judge for 15 years in New Jersey, before his retirement in 1942, died Friday in a convalescent home.

Two Masterpieces of Horror and Suspense in One Terrifying Show!

Now! He's never been more shocking! Shocking!

THE EVIL OF FRANKENSTEIN

ALL NEW! COLOR

THREE SHOCKING MURDERS

did she dream them?

NIGHTMARE

THE WORLD OF HENRY ORIENT

THE MOON SPINNERS

THE NEW INTERNS

CLEOPATRA

THE SECOND TIME AROUND

THE WORLD OF HENRY ORIENT



HOME OF THE BRAVES—A prehistoric Algonkian Indian group is presumed to have occupied this burial site near Grand Rapids where a scientific team from the University of Michigan Museum of Anthropology is con-

cluding its, second summer of digging. Materials found here, date from about the time of the birth of Christ. Scaffolding is used for photographic purposes.

State Site Has Prehistoric Indian Relics

GRAND RAPIDS — Evidence of far-flung trade activity among American Indians is included in materials unearthed near here by a research party from the University of Michigan's Museum of Anthropology.

Dr. James G. Griffin, director of the museum of anthropology, is supervising this second summer of digging at the Norton Mound group which has turned up such things as two large marine shells from the South Atlantic or Florida coast and a piece of mica (minerals) from deposits in North Carolina.

The seashells were cut to serve as liquid containers, and the mica probably was used as a mirror by the Indians who occupied the site from about 100 B.C. to A.D. 100, Dr. Griffin said.

In a central chamber, which contained 14 burials of individuals ranging from children to adults, the U. of M. party also found six pottery vessels very similar to those found with Indians of the same period in the Northern Illinois valley, in the Starved Rock vicinity.

Other items of interest uncovered were elk antler sections, which had been used to chip flint, beaver incisors for fine chipping work, a cache of turtle shells with engraved designs similar to those on the pottery, and a group of six ceremonial

projectile points, also in the Illinois valley style.

FIND DEBRIS

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the National Science Foundation, and last year was supported by the Grand Rapids Foundation through the Grand Rapids Public Museum.

NINE STUDENTS

Nine U. of M. students are in the Michigan party in Grand Rapids, under direction of Richard E. Flanders, a research assistant at the museum of anthropology.

Dates of Indian occupation have been determined by the U. of M. Radiocarbon Laboratory.

The unearthed materials, which are the property of the city of Grand Rapids, are being brought back to the University of Michigan to be repaired, reconstructed, analyzed, radiocarbon dated, and described in publications.

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Will Debut After Election

Series to Follow JFK Wishes

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television writer HOLLYWOOD—One new television series will start its season well after the rest of the pack. "Profiles in Courage,"

will not debut until Nov. 8, because that's the day President John F. Kennedy wanted it.

After Kennedy's election to the presidency, many producers sought his best-selling book about moral courage in American politics as basis for a series. But not until Robert Sadek made an inquiry did Kennedy begin serious consideration. He had made two appearances as a senator on Sadek's "Omnibus."

Kennedy established stringent terms for the series — approval

of script, final film, casting, director, even the press releases. And to avoid any political repercussions, the series was not to go on the air until after the 1964 elections.

Sadek and NBC have continued to follow Kennedy's instructions since his death. All details of the hour films are cleared with the estate. The scripts are reviewed by former Kennedy aide Theodore C. Sorenson, who will receive screen credit.

BOTH ECSTATIC

"Bob Kennedy has seen two of the finished films," reports Michael Ritchie, associate producer Gordon Oliver. "Ted Kennedy has seen four or five of them, and both are ecstatic over the results."

Tall, bespectacled Ritchie, who looks like a Harvard law student — which he was four years ago — said the scripts will necessarily go beyond the 18 courageous figures featured in the book.

"Fortunately, Sorenson was able to provide a list of other people Kennedy has considered for inclusion in the book," said Ritchie. "We also found a magazine story which the president had written about women of courage in American history."

The film makers seek writers with an enthusiasm for history and pay top prices; scripts take three months to write, compared with four weeks for most hour shows.

AMONG PORTRAYERS

Among the portrayals of courage so far: Brad Dillman, Sidney Blackmer, Burgess Meredith, Martin Gabel, Brian Keith.

The series will occupy the Sunday evening hour following "Meet the Press." Come high or low ratings, "Profiles in Courage" is guaranteed a full 26-week season without options. That was a Kennedy stipulation, too.

Community Theaters

Keynote: "The West Was Won" James Stewart, Clint Walker, George Peppard, Debbie Reynolds, color. "South Seas" "What a Wonderful Life" Shirley MacLaine, Robert Mitchum, Paul Newman, color. "Duke, a Vigilante" Don Duvall, Patricia Owens, color.

Keynote: "Live Las Vegas" Elvis Presley, color. "The Great Escape" Steve McQueen, color. "The Great Escape" Steve McQueen, color. "The Great Escape" Steve McQueen, color.

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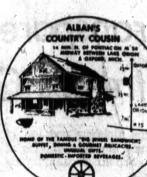
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Fortino's STEAK HOUSE

Music by DICK BELMONT

Fri. Sat., 8:30 P. M. "Til

Serving The Finest Foods and Liquors

British Jailbreaker Is Finally Set Free

By JOHN GALE

LONDON (AP) — One of the most astonishing rear-guard actions in British legal history has finally won freedom for the nation's most persistent and picturesque jailbreaker.

For nearly a decade, Alfie Hinds built up a legend as the man no prison could hold.

Paradoxically, he was freed by due process of law with a heavy presumption of innocence on his part. The case — a libel suit brought by Hinds while still in prison — uncovered legal pitfalls which policemen at Scotland Yard will ignore at their peril.

In 1953, Hinds was a businessman employing 20 laborers on demolition contracts in the east London suburbs. He was convicted that December of taking part in a \$100,000 robbery at Maples, big London furniture store. At his trial with four other men, he pleaded innocent but drew a 12-year prison term.

During 11 years in prison, Hinds escaped from custody three times — once by locking two guards in a toilet.

STAYS AT LARGE

He also stayed at large after two escapes for a total of two years, four months. He bombarded members of Parliament and London newspapers with protestations of innocence. He got his case taken up in the House of Commons and taught himself law from books borrowed from prison libraries.

Hinds' defiant skirmish brought him 12 appearances before the British High Court and three before the House of Lords. Britain, he pleaded innocent. Most, he presented his own case. He lost every time until this year.

The robbery occurred the night of Sept. 24, 1953. Police called to the firm's London showroom discovered a safe had been blown. Jewelry worth \$95,000 was gone, with several thousand dollars in cash.

Hinds was picked up a few days later. His clothes contained fragments of bitumen-impregnated jute. The prosecution said this matched the fusing equipment used to blow the safe. Traces of mahogany dust and rust on his clothing were said to tally with specimens from the store's strongroom.

BLINDS SAFES

Hinds, the demolition expert, was accused of blowing the safe and leading the gang. The other four accused men — three of them night security guards at the store — all admitted their guilt but failed to agree about Hinds.

James Gridley, one of the security guards, turned state's evidence and was jailed for 12 months.

He testified that Hinds took part in the robbery. This was denied by the fourth defendant, Frank Martin, an automobile dealer, who said Hinds was not near the store that night.

The judge listened to the conflicting testimony for three days and then passed sentence. Hinds' 12-year term was the heaviest. Martin got 10 years. The other two men got six and 10 years.

The arresting officer, Herbert Sparks, retired later and in 1962 wrote his memoirs for the London Sunday Pictorial. He asserted again that Hinds was guilty and dismissed as bogis his long legal campaign.

In prison, Hinds saw his greatest chance. Words, which the former detective could use with impunity in a court of law had no legal privilege in a newspaper. He claimed libel damages against Sparks on grounds that "his credit and reputation had suffered."

The testimony submitted for Sparks was basically the same as the prosecution's case at the trial 11 years previously.

For Hinds, attorney James Conyn tore into Sparks, asserting that the police officer had given Hinds — a man with a juvenile delinquency record — as "black a character" as he could at the trial.

'MOST CUNNING' Unmoved, Sparks replied that Hinds was "one of the most cunning criminals I have met in 24 years' experience."

After a 24-day hearing, Judge Sir Edmund Davies directed that Sparks must prove the original conviction was correct. The jury took five hours to find for Hinds and awarded him \$3,446 damages. Sparks was also ordered to pay legal costs estimated at \$20,000.

Sparks has until Aug. 26 to appeal. His attorney said this is still under consideration.

Commented the judge: By writing for a newspaper, Sparks had handed Hinds "on a plate" his long awaited opportunity for a rehearing.

LOOK OF SCHOLAR

Hinds, 47, is a bald man with the grave, searching look of a scholar. He is back home, on parole from prison. A petition for pardon will be considered by Home Secretary Henry Brooke.

Russ Musicians Defect in Tokyo, Seek U.S. Help

TOKYO (AP) — Two visiting Soviet musicians vanished from sight today amid widespread press speculation that they had defected.

The musicians — a drummer and a bass player — were members of the 26-member Bolshoi Variety Troupe which had come to Japan on a cultural visit.

A spokesman for the troupe's Japanese sponsors said the two men left their hotel yesterday, telling other members of the troupe they were going out to look at some musical instruments.

Tokyo police declined comment on the case, but the mass circulation Asahi Shimbun reported that authorities were treating the disappearance as a defection.

County Clerks' Confab

KALAMAZOO (AP) — The Michigan County Clerks Association will open its 56th annual convention here Monday. It will continue through Wednesday.



AP Photos

PUZLED AT PUP — Curiosity got the best of Lady the pup, in Kansas City, Kan., this week so her owners, Mr. and Mrs. John Parker, called on fireman Don Mooberry to unstick her. Mooberry brought his 15-month-

old daughter, Connie, along for moral support. Mooberry finally extracted Lady's head from the automobile wheel by smearing her with grease and prying at the hub opening.

First Time Since 1957

Canada Seamen Vote Hotly Contested

MONTREAL (UPI) — Five thousand union members vote this fall in the most hotly contested election since Canada's most troubled union — the Sea Fawers International Union (SIU) — was born.

They'll vote on ship and on shore, in Atlantic and Pacific ports, along the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence Seaway ports and off the coast of Newfoundland.

It will be the first time since 1957, when Hal C. Banks looked over as boss of the organized seamen, that there will be a comparatively open race for the top jobs.

In previous elections, there was never any doubt about the results. Banks was always re-elected. But his name is no longer on the slate.

Banks was deposed last March by the three-man government-appointed trusteeship and is wanted by police to serve a 30-day jail term for contempt of court.

ASSOCIATE RUNS

Banks' long-time associate, Vice-President Leonard J. "Red" McLaughlin, is expected to run for president. Against him will be at least one and possibly two contenders.

The election, to be held from Sept. 1 until the end of the year and possibly into early next January, will be unprecedented for more reasons than the presidency contest.

It will be watched by mem-

bers of Parliament, many of whom have expressed concern in the House of Commons that McLaughlin may become president.

It will be watched by the Canadian Labor Congress (CLC) which kicked out the SIU in 1956 because it offended the practices of good unionism.

OTHER WATCHERS

And it will be watched by International SIU President Paul Hall who considered Banks "our man in Canada" and reportedly has the same feeling about McLaughlin.

So far, two groups, plus a third unidentified rumored group, has drawn up a list of candidates to be nominated between Aug. 15 and Sept. 1.

The most prominent slate of candidates is that of the establishment: McLaughlin and the Security Treasures Donald Swait.

But believed to be coming up fast is a new slate with Stan Devine, SIU port agent in Halifax, running for the presidency with Montreal union organizer Rene Turcotte gunning for the vice presidency.

GROUP'S CLAIM

The Devine-Turcotte group says that if elected, they will prove the union can be run democratically, press for removal of the trusteeship and seek membership in the Canadian Labor Congress.

"There's no doubt that the

rank and file want to get back in the CLC," commented one source close to the trusteeship in assessing the new group's chances.

The third group is so anonymous that no one knows officially who the members are. Their spokesmen have indicated the names will not be released until nominations which get under way today.

The trustees only comment so far has been "the more candidates, the better."

Pontiac Theaters

EAGLE

Sat.-Mon.: "The Evil of Frankenstein," Peter Cushing, color; "Nightmare," David Knight.

Tues.-Thurs.: "El Cid," Charlton Heston, Sophia Loren, color; Walt Disney's "Horse With the Flying Tail," color.

Starts Fri.: "The Bridge on the River Kwai," William Holden, color; "The Brass Bottle," Tony Randall, Burl Ives, color.

Sat.-Tues.: "Last Year at Marienbad" (Suspense).

FORUM

Starts Wed.: "A Cold Wind in August," drama; "The Mark," Stuart Whitman, Rod Steiger, Maria Schell.

HURON

Sat.-Thurs.: "How the West Was Won," Carroll Baker, Gregory Peck, James Stewart, Debbie Reynolds, color.

Starts Fri.: "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," Debbie Reynolds, color.

Boston Pops Conductor Gets 'Fiery' in Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — Conductor Arthur Fiedler of the Boston Pops Orchestra, an honorary fireman in 96 cities, said in Seattle that he's such a fire buff that his very presence causes big fires.

Reported Fire Chief Gordon Vickers: "If we have a big one tonight, this is your last time in Seattle."

Early Greek literature reveals little about the practical techniques of manufacture, since Greek citizens did not engage in work and noncitizens were ignored in contemporary literature.

Evenings: 7:00 & 9:30 P.M.
SATURDAY & SUNDAY — 1:00, 4:15, 6:45, 9:30

24 GREAT STARS

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER

and CINEGRAMA present

HOW THE WEST WAS WON

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DIRECTED BY JOHN FORD
CASTING BY JERRY ARONSON
MUSIC BY ALFRED NEWMAN
EDITED BY JERRY ARONSON
SCREENPLAY BY JERRY ARONSON
BASED UPON THE BOOK BY LARRY L. ROSTON

CASTING BY JERRY ARONSON

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AP Photos

FREEDOM HIS — Alfie Hinds, Britain's most persistent and picturesque jailbreaker, finally gained his freedom. With him is his wife, Lila, in front of their London home.

House Expense Accounts Hiked

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the new session from Washington: HOUSE MEMBERS HAVE INCREASED their expense accounts by \$600 a year and voted themselves funds to hire an additional clerk apiece.

Both actions Friday were taken on voice votes on which there had been no advance notice and did not require Senate concurrence.

The increases become effective Jan. 1, at the same time the salaries of members are raised to \$30,000, from \$22,500, under a bill signed Friday by President Johnson.

EDUCATION: The House approved an increase in funds for college student loans Friday in passing a bill extending and broadening the National Defense Education Act.

In it the House also extended for one year the impacted-areas program of federal grants to school districts swollen by government facilities.

As approved and sent to the Senate, the bill extended the Defense Education Act until June 30, 1967. It was originally passed in 1958 — the year after Russians had launched their Sputnik — as a means of improving the teaching of science and mathematics.

Sunday Noon to 6 P.M. LEMON SALE

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

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LAST YEAR AT MARIENBAD

is TRULY EXTRAORDINARY!

"A truly extraordinary film. Be prepared for an experience such as you've never had. Brilliant photography... hypnotic, rhythmic flow... an experience full of beauty and mood. You should find it fascinating." —Bosley Crowther, N.Y. Times

SIGNIFICANT!

"One of the most significant pictures this year... Resnais again reveals himself as one of the few movie makers who can make poetry of our times." —Paul V. Beckley, N.Y. Herald-Tribune

FASCINATING!

"You will be fascinated by the weird story and the stunning photography. It will probably be the most talked about picture of the year and you had better see it." —Wanda Hall, Daily News

HYPNOTIC!

"Alain Resnais' extraordinary technique evokes the twists and turns of the human mind." —Life Magazine

MASTERFUL!

"It promises to become the intellectual sensation of the cinema year and to judge from pre-release excitement it is going to make money too. The technique is masterful." —Time Magazine

• TONIGHT - SHOWS - 7:15 - 9:30 • FEATURE - 7:35 - 9:45 •

SUNDAY - SHOWS CONTINUOUS FROM 3:00 P.M.

FORUM THEATRE 12 E. Saginaw FE 6-6211

AIR CONDITIONED

No movie shown after 10:00 p.m. after the feature has started.

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Famous Sunday Buffet

Delicious and tasty Fresh Ham, delicious Fried Chicken and the right in-season Barbecued Spare Ribs. Plus fourteen varieties of cold salads and an unusually fine iced relish tray.

\$1.95

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MUSIC FOR DINING AND DANCING

Friday and Saturday — JIMMY ROLLINS at the Piano and Singing

Mon. Thru Thurs. DOTTIE VIEAU

SUNDAY MORNING PLANTATION BREAKFAST

SERVED FROM Eight A. M. 'til Noon

FEATURING: Ham, Bacon, Sausage, Chipped Beef, Chicken Livers, Hashed Browns, Eggs, French Toast, Pancakes, Sweet Rolls, and Fruits and Juices.

\$1.25

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WALDRON HOTEL PIKE AND PERRY

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WINNER OF 3 ACADEMY AWARDS Best story and screenplay written directly for the screen. Best achievement in film editing. Best achievement in sound.

CARROLL BAKER	LEE J. COBB	HENRY FONDA	CAROLYN JONES	KARL MALDEN	GREGORY PECK	GEORGE PEPPARD	ROBERT PRESTON	DEBBIE REYNOLDS
THE FINE GIRL	FRONTIER MARSH	HURLED HUNTER	MARSHALL'S WIFE	THE SOO BUSTER	THE TANNON	HORSE SOLDIER	WAGON MASTER	JANUARY'S BAY
JAMES STEWART	MOUNTAIN MEN	JOHN WAYNE	THE GENERAL	SPENCER TRACY	BRIGID BAZLEN	WALTER BRENNAN	DAVID BRIAN	ANDY DEVINE
								RAYMOND MASSEY
								AGNES MOOREHEAD
								HENRY (HARRY) MORGAN
								THELMA RITTER
								MIKEY SHAGHNESSY
								RUSS TAMBLIN
								WITH A JAMES R. WEBB

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HURON

ELIA WALLACH

THE DESPERADO

RICHARD WIDMARK

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2 Bombings in Mississippi

McCOMB, Miss. (AP) — A bomb exploded early today in front of a Negro grocery store across the street from a church where civil rights workers have been holding a freedom school here.

There were no injuries reported.

At Natchez, Miss., 65 miles northwest of McComb, a Negro tavern next door to a house used by Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee members, burned to the ground late Friday night after it had been ripped by an explosion.

The FBI at Jackson, Miss., confirmed the bombings and said it was in touch with local authorities in both cities.

It was the fifth known racial bombing in McComb within recent months.

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New Administration Tactic

4 Dems Offer Optional Medicare Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration is trying a new tactic to get a health care for the elderly program through Congress this year.

Apparently with White House blessing, four key Democratic senators introduced an optional program Friday and sent it toward a floor showdown, perhaps next week.

The measure was introduced by Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., former secretary of welfare, after a meeting in Democratic leader Mike Mansfield's office with White House aides.

The measure was cosponsored by Mansfield, assistant leader Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Sen. Clinton P. Anderson of New Mexico, one of the foremost among Senate Democrats pressing for health care under the Social Security system.

GIVES CHOICE
The plan would give Social Security beneficiaries a choice between a 7 1/2 percent increase in cash benefits or a 22 percent plus a health care plan similar to the administration-backed King-Anderson proposal.

The administration had been pushing the King-Anderson proposal in the Senate Finance Committee as an amendment to

by Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., former secretary of welfare, after a meeting in Democratic leader Mike Mansfield's office with White House aides.

The measure was cosponsored by Mansfield, assistant leader Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota and Sen. Clinton P. Anderson of New Mexico, one of the foremost among Senate Democrats pressing for health care under the Social Security system.

WELCOMES PLAN
Javits said he welcomes Ribicoff's plan as a "most constructive" contribution to consideration of the problem.

So far the medical care bill has been blocked in the House by the Ways and Means Committee, under Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., who opposes the legislation.

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Minister of Cyprus in Athens

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Cypriot Foreign Minister Spyros Kyprianou flew unexpectedly to Athens today for new talks with the Greek government on the Cyprus crisis.

Before leaving Kyprianou told newsmen his Greek Cypriot government is not interested in any halfway solutions for the crisis involving the island's Greek and Turkish factions. He said the only way out is to give Cyprus complete and unfettered independence.

There is no room for compromise along this line," he said.

After Kyprianou's arrival in Athens, usually reliable sources said he was carrying an urgent message from President Archbishop Makarios regarding Sunday's 24-hour visit by U.N. mediator Sakari Tuomioja.

WARY OF MOVES
The source said Makarios, wary of any future Greek moves without his knowledge, had sent Kyprianou to Athens to ask Greek officials what they intended to tell Tuomioja.

The officials, including Premier George Papandreu, interrupted weekend holidays to meet with Kyprianou.

The New York Times, in a dispatch from Ankara, Turkey, said Greece, which exerts a strong influence over the government on Cyprus, has come around to the position that Turkey cannot be denied a "sovereign physical presence on Cyprus."

The dispatch said Turkey's minimum objective is a military base on the island, which is less than 50 miles of the Turkish coast.

OTHER DESIRES
The Times added: "She (Turkey) also wants the outmanned Turkish Cypriot community to become a part of Turkey or, if Cyprus remains a single independent country, part of a federal system with Turkish administrators."

The Times reported that Prof. Nikhat Erim, Turkish representative in talks on Cyprus, had left today for Geneva for further discussions.

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Family Flees Fire in Milford Township

Four young children and their parents escaped injury early today when they fled from their flaming Milford Township home.

At 12:27 a. m. blaze gutted the inside of a two-story home at 2701 Garden. Damage was estimated at \$16,000 to \$18,000.

The cause of the blaze is still undetermined. Four fire departments — Milford, Wixom, Highland and Commerce Townships fought the blaze for more than an hour.

Deaths Notices

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Weekend Television Programs

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to changes without notice

Channel 9-CKLW-TV

Channel 7-WXYZ-TV

Channel 4-WWJ-TV

Channel 2-WJBK-TV

Channel 56-WTWS

SATURDAY EVENING

6:00 (2) Football: Detroit vs. Baltimore (In Progress)
(4) News
(7) Wide World of Sports
(9) Poopdeck and Popeye

6:15 (4) S.L.A. Marshall
6:25 (4) Sports
6:30 (4) Surfside 6

Web of circumstantial evidence is used in pin murder on Cha Cha's nephew. (Repeat)

(7) Rebel
Johnny Yuma is one of four Confederate soldiers who are beneficiaries in will. (Repeat)

7:00 (2) Death Valley Days
Father has trouble with fast-talking, fast-shooting son. (Repeat)

(7) Dickens... Fenster
Harry and Kate think Arch is lonely, so they buy him a dog. (Repeat)

(9) Pro Football
Montreal Alouettes vs. Toronto Argonauts

7:30 (2) Lucy-Desi
Lucy spends free time hunting for uranium. (Repeat)

(7) The Dick Van Dyke Show
Fred MacMurray, June Haver in cameo roles. (Repeat)

(4) Lieutenant
Base gossips have field day when Rice, fellow officer's wife work "close" on dance committee. (Repeat)

(7) Hootenanny
Bob Gibson, Trini Lopez, Brothers Four are among entertainers at William and Mary College. (Repeat)

6:30 (2) Defenders
Scientist accused of murdering wife believes jury will acquit him because of his deeds. (Repeat)

(4) (Color) Joy Bishop
Joy has dreams of becoming another Jack Jones. (Repeat)

(7) Lawrence Welk
Rerun of Welk's Polynesian show.

9:00 (4) (Color) Movie: "The Journey" (1959). Deborah Kerr, Yul Brynner, Jason Robards Jr., Robert Morley. Group of neutral citizens try to escape revolution Budapest in bus.

9:30 (2) Summer Playhouse
High-wire artist (Janis Paige) arrives in small town only to learn book canceled. (Repeat)

(7) Hollywood Palace
Host George Burns welcomes comics Carl Reiner, Mel Brooks, songstress Patti Page, opera tenor Sergio Franchi.

(9) Movie: "The Gold Experience" (1955). Vernon Gray. Newly married reporter must cover gold shipment to cover gold shipment.

10:00 (2) Gunsmoke
Jeff would rather stay in Dodge City with his sweetheart than go back east to school. (Repeat)

10:30 (7) Car 54
Toody, Muldoon gets in when ex-con butts head sick for Sing-Sing.

(Repeat)
(9) Hancock

Tony awakens after binge to find himself in hotel.

11:00 (2) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports

11:30 (9) Movie: "The Lady Takes a Sailor" (1949). Jane Wyman, Dennis Morgan, Eve Arden. Young woman turns up on island with man who forced her boat to crash, then has trouble explaining circumstances.

11:55 (2) Movies: 1. "Dial for Murder" (1954). Ray Milland, Grace Kelly, Robert Cummings. Man works out carefully planned attempt on unfaithful wife's life. 2. "Affair With a Stranger" (1955). Jean Simmons, Victor Mature. Woman is thinking of divorcing her husband until another woman enters picture.

(7) Movies: 1. "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" (1939) Jean Arthur, James Stewart, Claude Rains, Edward Arnold. When small town congressman runs up against crooked politicians in central office, he flies. 2. "Passport to Suez" (1943). Warren William. Man suspected of working with Nazi spies.

11:30 (4) News, Weather, Sports

12:00 (4) Movies: 1. "Walk a Crooked Mile" (1948). Louis Hayward, Dennis O'Keefe. FBI, Scotland Yard go on trail of Soviet agents. 2. "What a Woman" (1943). Rosalind Russell, Brian Aherne. Book's author agent embroiled in conflict over who should play lead in movie version.

1:30 (9) Interpol Calling
Passport ring is investigated. (Repeat)

2:30 (2) (4) News, Weather

3:00 (7) All Night Show (Repeat)

SUNDAY MORNING

6:30 (7) Making of Music
Baroque era is discussed.

7:00 (7) Rural Newsreel
(4) (2) News

7:30 (2) Country Living
(7) Hour of St. Francis

Jesuit priest has to run for his life during Mexican revolution.

8:00 (2) Electricity at Work
(4) Caddyshack
(7) Communism: Myth or Reality

8:15 (2) Off to Adventure
(4) (Color) Davey and Goliath

(9) Sacred Heart
(3) Mass for the Deaf

(2) Gunsmoke
Second of four discussions on results of Ecumenical Council, possible changes it will bring.

(7) Understanding Our World
Money, health problems as they affect senior citizens.

(9) Temple Baptist Church

9:00 (2) Accent
How U. of M. television produced story of elephant losing its fur.

9:30 (2) Let's See
(4) Church at the Crossroads
(9) Exciting Years
(9) Al Roberts

9:15 (2) To Dwell Together
(2) Let's See
(4) (Color) Bozo the Clown

10:00 (2) This Is the Life
Pastor tries to console couple waiting by bedside of dying child.

(7) Starlit Stairway
(9) Cathedral of Tomorrow

10:30 (2) Christopher Program
(7) Showplace Homes

10:45 (2) With This Ring
(4) Fran Harris

11:00 (2) Deputy Dawg
(4) House Detective

11:30 (2) Faith for Today
(7) (Color) World Adventure Series

"The Charm of Portugal" (1956). Frank Lovejoy, Forrest Tucker, Peggie Castle. Three-time loser is given chance of going to jail for life or "ratting" on friend and winning some time off.

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Detroit Speaks
(4) City of Tomorrow

(7) Championship Bowling
George Howard vs. Pat Patterson

12:30 (2) Decisions
(4) M. Wizard

Uses gravity, magnetism, heat and light to activate switches.

12:45 (2) Report from Washington
(1:00) International Zone

(4) News
(7) Discovery '64

Concluding part of "Discovery Goes to Moscow." (Repeat)

(9) Movie: "Daughters Courageous" (1939). Priscilla Lane, Rosemary Lane, John Garfield, Jeffrey Lynn. Long-absent father takes up to mess father up lives of his children.

1:05 (4) Movie: "Only the Angels Have Wings" (1939). Cary Grant, Jean Arthur, Rita Hayworth, Thomas Mitchell. Pilots carry the mail in ancient planes over treacherous country.

1:30 (2) Face the Nation
Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D. Wash., chairman of Senate Commerce Committee, is scheduled guest.

(7) Issues and Answers
Speaker of the House John W. McCormack, D. Mass., permanent chairman of Democratic National Convention, is slated guest.

2:00 (2) Sunday Startime
(7) Operation Success
(2) Voice of the Fans
(7) State Trooper

Television Features

Mayor Wagner Meets Press

By United Press International
PRO FOOTBALL, 7:00 p.m. (9) Montreal Alouettes takes on Toronto Argonauts.

LIUTENANT, 7:30 p.m. (4) Base gossips have field day when Rice, fellow officer's wife work "close" on dance committee.

HOLLYWOOD PALACE, 9:30 p.m. (7) Host George Burns welcomes comics Carl Reiner, Mel Brooks, songstress Patti Page, opera tenor Sergio Franchi.

CATHOLIC HOUR, 8:30 p.m. (4) Second of four discussions on results of Vatican Ecumenical, changes it may bring.

ISSUES AND ANSWERS, 1:30 p.m. (7) House Speaker John W. McCormack (D-Mass.), permanent chairman of Democratic National Convention, as scheduled guest.

SUNDAY, 5:00 p.m. (4) Nancy Dickerson reports on Mrs. Johnson's Western tour.

MEET THE PRESS, 6:00 p.m. (4) Scheduled guest is New York Mayor Robert Wagner, who will be questioned on his chances for the Democratic vice presidential nomination, Robert Kennedy's chances for state party's Senate nomination.

HORIZON, 10:00 p.m. (9) Latest space of four discussions are object of discussion.

CONVENTION PREVIEW, 4:30 p.m. (4) Highlights of Democrats' platform committee hearings, taped earlier.

(Repeat)
(2) Tiger Warmup
(3:00) Baseball
(7) Movie: "The Great Caribbees" (1937). Brian Aherne, Olivia de Havilland, Lana Turner, Edward Everett Horton. Group of French actors decide to play trick on David Garriek.

4:25 (4) News
(2) Sports Special
Parachuting, sky diving exhibitions are scheduled events.

(7) Wanted-Dead or Alive
Deputy sheriff talks Josh into forming team.

(Repeat)
(9) Sunday
Nancy Dickerson reports on Mrs. Johnson's Western tour; film report on poverty in southern Texas.

(7) Checkmate
Owner of sanatorium is involved in accident, which may not be accidental at all. (Repeat)

5:30 (9) Rocky and His Friends
5:50 (2) Baseball Scoreboard (Time Approximate)

SUNDAY EVENING

6:00 (2) Twentieth Century
Typical day of a Rhodes Scholar illuminates scholarship program. (Repeat)

(4) (Color) Meet the Press
(7) Movie: "Steamboat Round the Bend" (1935). Will Rogers, Anne Shirley, John Gude. Romance on a riverboat.

(9) Popeye
(2) Leave it to Beaver
Wally plays a girl in a school play. (Repeat)

(4) Treasure
Search for Pancho Villa's treasure.
(7:00) Lassie
Part 2: Man buried in avalanche. (Repeat)

(4) News
(9) Movie: "Sea Chase" (1955) David Farrar, Lyle Bettger, Tab Hunter. German freighter pursued as World War II starts.

7:15 (4) Weather
7:30 (2) Sports
(7) My Favorite Martin
Uncle Martin has vitamin deficiency. (Repeat)

(4) (Color) Walt Disney
Part 2: Mild cur leads a double life. (Repeat)

(7) (Color) Empire
(7) Ernie Ford
(9) People in Conflict
(2) Guiding Light
(4) News
(1:00) December Bride
Women in Henshaw family are busy. (Repeat)

(4) News
(7) Movie: "Barefoot Mailman" (1951) Robert Cummings, Terry Moore. Florida in the 1890s setting for confidence man.

(9) Movie: "Tugboat Annie Sails Again" (1940) Marjorie Rameau, Alan Hale, Jane Wymann, Ronald Reagan. Annie doesn't want to retire.

1:10 (4) Eliot's Almanac
1:15 (4) Topic for Today
1:30 (2) The What Turns
(4) (Color) Let's Make a Deal
1:55 (4) News
2:00 (2) Password
Panelists: Carol Burnett and Dick Patterson.

(4) Loretta Young
Woman tries to fight apathy of community. (Repeat)

2:30 (7) News
2:50 (2) Hennessey
Hennessey finds handsome surgeon good model. (Repeat)

(4) Doctors
(7) Day in Court
3:00 (2) To Tell the Truth
(4) Another World
(7) General Hospital
3:15 (9) News
3:25 (2) News
3:30 (2) Edge of Night
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(7) Johnny Ginger
(2) Fun Parade
(8:00) Captain Kangaroo
(7) Big Theater
(3:00) Movie: "Broadway" (1942). George Raft, Pat O'Brien, Janet Blair. Dancer and racketeer rivals for girl.

8:55 (4) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
(9:00) Movie: "Cafe Society" (1959). Fred MacMurray, Madeline Carroll. Spoiled socialite bets she can nab a husband.

(4) Living
(9) Kiddy Corner
(9:30) Jack La Lanne
(10:00) Make Room for Daddy
(7) Girl Talk
(9) Robin Hood
Robin sets out for Kent to learn beekeeping. (Repeat)

10:30 (2) Love Lucy
Columist Hedda Hopper comes to aid Ricky's career. (Repeat)

(4) (Color) Word for Word
(7) Price Is Right
Comedian Gertrude Berg guest panelist.

(9) Movie: "As Long as They're Happy" (1955). Paul Douglas, Ruth Brown, Minerva Pious. Gangster struggles to be top man in the underworld.

(9) Horizon
English scientists discuss outer space.

10:30 (2) What's My Line
Comedian Bob Hope joins panel.

11:00 (2) (9) News, Weather, Sports
(9) Movie: "Adam and Evelyn" (1951). Stewart Granger, Jean Simmons. Orphan believes wealthy gambler is her father.

11:25 (2) Movie: "Letter to Three Wives" (1949). Jeanne Crain, Linda Darnell, Kirk Douglas, Paul Douglas. Cryptic note tells three wives that husbands are leaving them.

11:30 (4) Thriller
Ghost of woman burned at the stake 300 years ago reappears. (Repeat)

12:30 (4) Groucho Marx
1:00 (4) News
1:15 (2) With This Ring

MONDAY MORNING

6:15 (2) Meditations
6:30 (2) On the Farm Front
6:25 (2) News
6:30 (2) Summer Semester
(4) Classroom
(7) Funews
7:00 (2) News
(4) Today
Singer Betty Clooney, economist and banker are guests.

(2) Love of Life
(4) (Color) Say When
(7) Father Knows Best
Boss's son proves charming, but irresponsible on job. (Repeat)

(9) Royal Mounted Police
12:25 (2) News
12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) (Color) Truth or Consequences

(7) Ernie Ford
(9) People in Conflict
(2) Guiding Light
(4) News
(1:00) December Bride
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(8:00) Captain Kangaroo
(7) Big Theater
(3:00) Movie: "Broadway" (1942). George Raft, Pat O'Brien, Janet Blair. Dancer and racketeer rivals for girl.

8:55 (4) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
(9:00) Movie: "Cafe Society" (1959). Fred MacMurray, Madeline Carroll. Spoiled socialite bets she can nab a husband.

(4) Living
(9) Kiddy Corner
(9:30) Jack La Lanne
(10:00) Make Room for Daddy
(7) Girl Talk
(9) Robin Hood
Robin sets out for Kent to learn beekeeping. (Repeat)

10:30 (2) Love Lucy
Columist Hedda Hopper comes to aid Ricky's career. (Repeat)

(4) (Color) Word for Word
(7) Price Is Right
Comedian Gertrude Berg guest panelist.

(9) Movie: "As Long as They're Happy" (1955). Paul Douglas, Ruth Brown, Minerva Pious. Gangster struggles to be top man in the underworld.

(9) Horizon
English scientists discuss outer space.

10:30 (2) What's My Line
Comedian Bob Hope joins panel.

11:00 (2) (9) News, Weather, Sports
(9) Movie: "Adam and Evelyn" (1951). Stewart Granger, Jean Simmons. Orphan believes wealthy gambler is her father.

11:25 (2) Movie: "Letter to Three Wives" (1949). Jeanne Crain, Linda Darnell, Kirk Douglas, Paul Douglas. Cryptic note tells three wives that husbands are leaving them.

11:30 (4) Thriller
Ghost of woman burned at the stake 300 years ago reappears. (Repeat)

12:30 (4) Groucho Marx
1:00 (4) News
1:15 (2) With This Ring

MONDAY AFTERNOON

6:15 (2) Meditations
6:30 (2) On the Farm Front
6:25 (2) News
6:30 (2) Summer Semester
(4) Classroom
(7) Funews
7:00 (2) News
(4) Today
Singer Betty Clooney, economist and banker are guests.

(2) Love of Life
(4) (Color) Say When
(7) Father Knows Best
Boss's son proves charming, but irresponsible on job. (Repeat)

(9) Royal Mounted Police
12:25 (2) News
12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) (Color) Truth or Consequences

CONFAB ON MICHIGAN

TRAVERSE CITY (AP)—The Legislative Economic Development Committee headed by Rep. Gilbert Bursley, R-Mich., will hold a public hearing here next Friday to listen to residents' proposals for economic advances of northern Michigan.

Mrs. Mayes was lying across a bed when police arrived at the house moments after 12:10 a. m.

The 22-caliber pistol, police said, was found in the shooting, was found nearby on a dresser. Mrs. Mayes is in fair condition at Pontiac General Hospital.

Guests Rose Marie, Ed Ames.

(7) Queen for a Day
(9) Vacation Time
(4:00) (2) Secret Storm
(4) Match Game
Panelists: Wally Cox, Selma Diamond.

(7) Trailmaster
Man sickened at poisoned waterhole. (Repeat)

4:25 (4) News
(2:30) (2) Movie: "Stagecoach to Fury" (1956) Forrest Tucker, Mari Blanchard. Mexican outlaws hold up stagecoach.

(4) Special Convention Preview: Taped highlights of Democratic Platform Committee.

(9) Hercules
5:00 (4) (Color) George Pierrot. Visit to Nigeria.

(7) Movie: "Voodoo Tiger" (1952) Johnny Weissmuller, Jean Byron. Jungle Jim tracks down Nazi.

(9) Popeye
5:15 (56) Friendly Giant
5:30 (56) What's New
5:55 (2) Weather
(4) Carol Duval

ALUMINUM SIDING

• AWNINGS • STORM WINDOWS & DOORS • PATIOS ENCLOSED • DOOR WALLS

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JOE VALLEY
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Services and Supplies for ALL HEARING AIDS

READY MIX CONCRETE
City, County and State Specifications

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READY MIX
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341 South Paddock

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You Can Count on Us... Quality Costs No More at Sears

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

Thrifty Monday!

Be Smart, Be Thrifty—Monday and Every Day!

You Can Be Sure of Extra Savings at Sears!

No Phone Orders,
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Store Hours:
9 until 9
Monday, Thursday,
Fri. and Saturday

women's bulky-knit sweaters

regularly at \$5.98 & \$7.98

388
each
Charge It

Pullovers and cardigans in assorted styles, Fall colors. Orions, wools, wool blends in sizes 34 to 44. Stock up on your favorites Monday.

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Second Floor

tote's orlon® sweaters

special **97c**

Orlon® acrylic pullovers in white, pink, yellow or blue. Machine washable. Sizes 3 to 6x. Mon. only! \$2.29 Stretch Pants... pr. 1.77

Infants' Dept., Main Floor

smart woven cottons girls' Fall dresses

reg. \$2.98
limit 5!

222
each
Charge It

Back-to-school early birds! Choose her favorite dirndl skirt styles (similar to shown) in luscious new Fall-leaf colors of easy care woven plaids, stripes, solids. In sizes 7 to 12.

Girls' 7-14 Dept., Sears Second Floor

MONDAY

choice of THREE styles, modern Pole Lamps

Reg. \$19.98
14.88
Charge It

Three distinctive styles at one low price! Each designed to give direct and indirect lighting. See these modern, up-to-date lamps Monday. Save \$5.10 on your choice! Lamps, Second Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

boys' cotton sport shirts

Mfr.'s close-out of long-sleeve sport shirts in assorted styles, patterns. In sizes 6 to 18. Save up to \$1.33 this Monday — at Sears. Shop 'til 9 p.m.!

Boys' Wear, Main Floor

men's sport shirt sale

Choose from a wide assortment of long & short-sleeve shirts including ivy, classic & jac-shirts styles in sizes small to X-large. Sorry, limit 4 per customer.

Mon. Only
1.88
each
Charge It

Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

MONDAY

choice of 2 styles in men's light poplin jackets

reg. \$3.99
2.97
each
Charge It

Wash 'n wear cotton poplin jacket (shown) is selected to make it water repellent. Poplin jacket with cadet collar has roomy pockets, zip front. Choice of colors in sizes 36 to 46. Save \$1.02!

Men's Sportswear, Sears Main Floor

MONDAY

mfr.'s close-out... Men's Dress Shoes

\$9.99 & \$10.99
Values
4.97
pr.
Charge It

Black or brown oxfords and black alpines in assorted styles. Sizes 7 - 12, D width. Not all styles in every size, color.

Shoe Dept., Main Floor

girls' & boys' shoes

regular \$4.99!
3.97
pr.
Charge It

Girls' black strap pumps with Rose Nova heel (size 10-12) or Royal black oxfords (size 10-12). Boys' black, brown oxfords, 10-12.

Shoe Dept., Main Floor



All-Weather Motor Oil Sale

Reg. 39c
29c
Charge It

Our best SAE 10W, 30W, 40 oil. Exceeds SAE, API and car makers sequence tests. Save 10¢! Auto Accessories, Perry St. Basement.



3 1/4-lb. Kenmore Steam-Dry Irons

Reg. \$12.44
9.88
Charge It

Give full steam in just 2 minutes. Right or left hand cord. White handle. SAVE \$2.56! Electrical, Main Basement.



Seat and Back Replacement Sets

Reg. \$7.49
5.77*
Set of 2

*Two seats and backs. Vinyl plastic in white & black, white & beige or white & yellow. Drapery Dept., Main Floor.



Colorful Yarn of Orlon® Mohair

Reg. \$1.49
1.12
half
Charge It

66% mohair, 34% orlon blend in fall's newest shades. Ideal for bulky sweaters. Notions, Main Floor

MONDAY

100% cotton corduroy

Special Purchase
67c
yd.
Charge It

Sew for school... Ideal for skirts, dresses, suits. Practical cotton corduroy in Fall shades. 36 inches wide. Buy Monday at a "thrifty" price... save more at Sears! Shop until 9 p.m.

Yard Goods, Main Floor

MONDAY

100% cotton terry towels

\$1.49 Bath Towel
88c
Charge It

75c Hand Towel... 58c 39c Washcloth... 28c Reversible towels—Harlequin pattern on both sides. Choice of brown, blue, pink or lilac on white background. Save handsomely Monday!

Domestics, Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

3 Sizes, 3 Weights in Sears Safety Tread Bike Tires

Values to \$2.59
1.66
each
Charge It

Deep grooved safety treads, strong sidewalls. Choose from 20, 24 and 26-inch sizes. Save up to 58¢ Monday — at Sears! Shop until 9 p.m.

\$1.15 Bike Tubes
Three sizes... each 88c

Sporting Goods, Perry St. Basement

MONDAY ONLY!

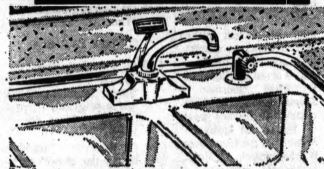
White With 2 Green Stripes

SALE! ALUMINUM WINDOW AWNINGS

WIDTH DROP PROJECTION REG. SALE
36-in. 24-in. 194-in. \$10.99 8.88
36-in. 28-in. 234-in. \$12.99 10.88
42-in. 28-in. 234-in. \$13.99 11.88
48-in. 28-in. 234-in. \$14.99 12.88

2 Other Sizes Plus Door Hoods Reduced

MONDAY ONLY!



Homart Single Lever Faucet, Spray Included

Regular \$21.95! 6 or 8-in. Size
14.88
Charge It

Modern, efficient single lever faucet with or without spray. Easy to operate... push lever from side to side for hot or cold water... \$19.95 8" Less Spray... \$13.88

Plumbing & Heating Dept., Perry St. Basement

MONDAY ONLY!



Craftsman 55-pc. Socket Sets, Soldering Kit

Reg. \$50.24
\$35
set

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan Basic kit for mechanics and home repairmen. 3/4 and 1/2-inch drives, 4 combination wrenches, 100-watt soldering gun kit, ignition wrenches, 9 hex keys, others. Save \$15!

Hardware, Main Basement

MONDAY ONLY!



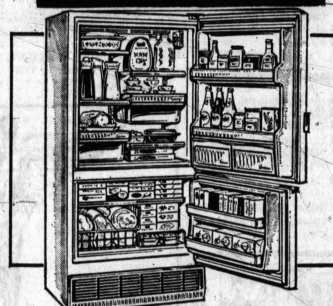
Non-Chalking or Self-Cleaning House Paint

Regularly at \$5.79!
Fights discoloration
4.44
gallon
Charge It

Matches or exceeds in every respect the performance of other best selling "name brands". Resists chipping and peeling. High titanium dioxide content assures a long-lasting white. Smooths on easily with brush or roller. Save \$1.35 Monday!

Paint Dept., Sears Main Basement

MONDAY ONLY!



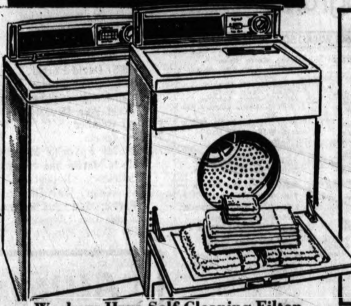
14 Cu. Ft. Coldspot Refrigerator-Freezers

Regularly \$299.95!
White or Copper-tone
\$249

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan Frostless Coldspot obsoletes your present ice-encrusted model. Space-master interiors can be designed in thousands of useful combinations. Porcelain enamel interior. Above Model With Ice-Maker... \$279.88

Appliance Dept., Main Basement

MONDAY ONLY!



Washers Have Self-Cleaning Filter

Exclusive filter cleans itself, your hands never touch it! 3-cycle timer gives you safe washing for all fabrics. Super Roto-Swirl agitator. 12-lb. capacity!

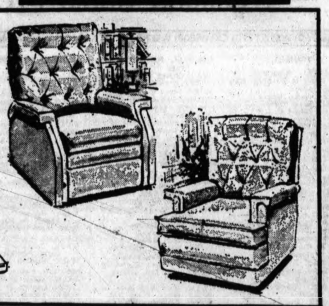
NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Kenmore "Soft-Heat" Automatic Dryers Kenmore "Soft-Heat" dries clothes softer, more gently than ever before! Has automatic air freshener, sprinkler ball, top-mounted lint screen, more. (Gas Model... \$179.88)

Installed on Det. Edison Lines - Venting Extra

Appliance Dept., Main Basement

MONDAY ONLY!



Your Choice: Swivel Rocker or Recliner

Regularly at \$79.95
Save \$20.07 Monday!
59.88
each

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan Choose an easy-to-clean plastic-covered recliner with built-in ottoman or a modern styled hardwood-frame, plastic covered swivel rocker with reversible cushion. Pick from an array of Harmony House colors. Buy Monday and save!

Furniture Dept., Sears Second Floor

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

SEARS

Downtown Pontiac

Phone FE 5-1171



GRAND CHAMP—Norman Balko, 18, of Lyon Township is the proud owner today of the grand champion dairy cow for the county.

The Lucky Leaf Club member saw his holstein cow picked yesterday at the Oakland County 4-H Fair. (See additional picture on Page 2.)

No. 1 Cow at 4-H Fair Is Holstein

Key Auto Talks Monday; Big Three to Make Offers

A Holstein cow was picked yesterday as the top dairy cow entry at the Oakland County 4-H Fair.

Owned by Norman Balko of Lyon Township, the cow was granted honors as grand champion dairy cow for the county.

Eighteen-year-old Norman was joined in the championship circle by another family member, Nell Balko, who's dairy entry was judged the champion Guernsey.

Both boys belong to the Lucky Leaf club.

The fair, which ends today, was the site of a "happy arrival" Thursday. In fact, two arrivals, a pair of calves, were recorded.

NEWBORN OWNERS
The newborn calves belong to Joe Wilson, 15, and her brother, John, 17, of the East Orion 4-H Club.

One of the calves had the distinction of being the daughter of a cow given as the 1961 Joe Haas award.

The late Haas was a long-time Pontiac Press columnist and county historian.

In other judging yesterday, Claudia Long of Milford had her cow selected as the junior champion Holstein. Miss Long also earned a first in the junior showmanship competition.

SHOW HONORS
Senior showmanship honors went to Brenda Long of the Milford 4-H club. Miss Long's entry was also judged the reserve senior champion Holstein. Archery and rifle shoot contests were other competition (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

In Today's Press

Bob Kennedy
Liberal party set to back Senate bid — PAGE A-5.

Miller
Says Barry won't lose because of city vote — PAGE A-3.

Segregation
Maddox vows to aid unemployed crew—PAGE B-5.

Astrology B-2
Bridge B-2
Church News A-6-A-9
Comics B-2
Editorials A-4
Home Section C-1-C-5
Markets C-8
Obituaries C-9
Sports B-9-B-11
Theaters C-6, 7
TV, Radio Programs C-15
Women's Pages A-10, 11

Adjournment Stalled

Senate Delayed by Filibuster

State Redistricting No Less Issue Now

By RICHARD PYLE
LANSING (AP)—Legislative reapportionment already is a fact in Michigan and there is nothing that even new laws by Congress can do about it ahead of the crucial Nov. 3 election.

But redistricting is no less an issue on the capitol scene now than it was six months ago, when the legislature and the Michigan Supreme Court were going around and around in a bitter swirl of confusion and uncertainty.

If anyone thought the "one man, one vote" ruling of the state high court — on the strength of guidelines set down by the U.S. Supreme Court — ended the controversy, they couldn't have been more wrong.

Gov. Romney apparently has chosen reapportionment as a key issue in his campaign bid for election to a second term.

The governor claims he won't begin campaigning until a few weeks ahead of the general election.

Nevertheless, the speech he delivered to Republican gatherings in Howell and Ionia this past week gave a well-organized and polished account of the "Republican record" which he has said he will take to the voters.

Political Advantage

A central theme of that speech, certain to be heard again and again between now and November, is that the Democrats have "carved up Michigan for political advantage," and "perpetrated a hoax on the people of the state."

In a press conference Thursday, the governor described the so-called Austin Kleiner plan by which Michigan's House and Senate districts were reshaped as "political rape."

He directly blamed it on August Scholle, the Michigan AFL-CIO president who led the long court fight by Michigan labor and Democrats for the "one man, one vote" principle.

"It is a vicious gerrymander. You can gerrymander under the p.m. it had risen to 77.

Surprise Strategy Session

Dixie Governors Hold Confab

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Governors of five Southern states huddled behind closed doors here yesterday in a surprise session to discuss civil rights and to apparently map strategy for the Democratic National Convention.

"We believe that our meeting has been beneficial, and we may have additional meetings in the future," said Louisiana Gov. John J. McKeithen, host for the session and spokesman for himself, Mississippi Gov. Paul B. Johnson, Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and Arkansas Gov. Orval E. Faubus.

The Washington Post reported in a dispatch from New Orleans that the governors had agreed to boycott the convention unless the regular Mississippi Democratic delegates are seated.

A predominantly Negro group, the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party, has challenged the right of the regulars to be seated.

Florida's Gov. Farris Bryant, who left the session an hour earlier than the other chief executives, said he had to rush back to Tallahassee, his capital, because of state problems.

EXPECTED TO GO
The Democratic convention opens Aug. 24 at Atlantic City, N.J.

Gov. Johnson says he won't attend the national convention. The other governors are expected to go, although McKeithen has said he hasn't made up his mind about attending.

In Johnson's Mississippi public schools below the college level will be integrated for the first time.

All five governors are Democratic executives in states where there is presently strong sentiment for Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, the Republican presidential nominee.

Faubus faces a strong challenge in the Nov. 3 general election from Republican Winthrop Rockefeller, brother of New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.



BACK BEARING GIFTS — One of the group of American youths who visited Cuba came back with a picture of Fidel Castro.

U.S. Cuba Visitors in Passport Trouble

NEW YORK (AP)—The State Department has "tentatively withdrawn" the passports of 84 American youths who visited Cuba in defiance of a U.S. ban.

On their return last night at Kennedy Airport, three of the youths were summoned to appear Sept. 3 before the House Un-American Activities Committee.

William T. McNamara, chief of the Immigration and Naturalization Service unit at the airport, said the 84 passports were stamped for "admission to the United States, but were not stamped revoked."

Notices of withdrawal were given the youths, and they were told to turn in their passports.

Some 40 young men and women, met the planes as they arrived from Paris. The group had traveled via Paris and Prague to Cuba.

One of those summoned to testify before the House committee, Edward Lemanski, 24, of New York shouted: "I proudly proclaim that I'm a Communist. I'm an American or Brooklyn Communist."

Another one, Yvonne Bond, 23, of San Francisco, who would not give her street address said: "I am also a Communist, and I proudly proclaim that I'm a Communist."

ISSUED STATEMENT
Soon after their arrival the travelers issued a statement bearing 84 names and demanding that all of them be called before the House committee.

As they cleared customs, immigration officers handed them letters from the State Department informing them of the passport suspension. Many openly tore up the letters.

"Your passports are yours, keep them," read one of the placards carried by the welcoming committee.

Others said: "Bomb the Ban" a reversal of the pacifist slogan "Ban the Bomb"; "We Dig Cuba," and "Cuba, Yeah, Yeah, Yeah."

BROKE CURTAIN
A news release distributed at the airport said the travelers had "broken the sugar-cane curtain, imposed by the American government against Cuba."

Last night 50 persons defied the travel ban. Four of them, including Luce, were indicted, but their case is still awaiting trial.

May Require Meeting After Dem Confab

Foreign Aid Bill Tied Up by Added Rider on Reapportionment

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senate leaders all but gave up hope today of winding up the congressional session next week as Democratic liberals whipped up a filibuster against a compromise proposal to delay court-ordered legislative reapportionment in the states.

Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana said in advance of today's debate that if talk continues through next week, Congress will have to return after the Democratic convention, opening Aug. 24 in Atlantic City.

This may be necessary to get final action on the \$3.3-billion foreign-aid money bill, to which the reapportionment proposal has been offered as a rider.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois, who got Mansfield to join him in offering the compromise amendment, said in a separate interview that if it takes until Labor Day to get action, he is ready to stay on the job.

"I'm going to get a vote on this, no matter how long it takes," Dirksen said.

KEEP TALKING
He added he has been informed that opponents of the proposal plan to keep talking until the convention breaks.

The Dirksen-Mansfield amendment is designed to delay the effects of the recent Supreme Court ruling that both houses of state legislatures — many dominated by rural minorities — must be apportioned by population.

Sen. Paul Douglas, D-Ill., an opponent of the amendment, asked how long talk would go on, replied: "Until we win this battle."

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., said, however, that the opponents can muster about a length, he thinks there may be a move next week to end debate by invoking cloture. This would require approval of two-thirds of those voting.

Douglas told the Senate Friday the objective of the Dirksen-Mansfield proposal is to buy time so that a proposed constitutional amendment to nullify the Supreme Court's one-man-one-vote decision could be pushed through "malapportioned legislatures."

Woman, 75, Hit by Car, Killed in Farmington

A 75-year-old Farmington woman was fatally injured last night when she walked into the path of a car on Grand River in front of her home.

Dead is Mrs. Elizabeth Wallbank of 31822 Grand River.

Police said that the woman, who was returning home with groceries, walked into the path of a car driven by Bruce V. Link, 21, of 22901 Norcrest, Southfield.

The 8:42 p.m. accident occurred just west of Lakeway. Link was not held.



Alabama Gov. Wallace At Meeting

Summerfield Gives Speech Backing Barry Candidacy

Arthur E. Summerfield, postmaster general under President Dwight D. Eisenhower, is actively campaigning for Barry Goldwater and just delivered this speech to his home-town citizens in Flint:

We have witnessed a new chapter in political history. During our lifetime, the control of the Republican party used to rest in the northeast. However, we witness vast changes. In San Francisco, the hold of the east was broken. Control moved westward and it was not a backroom deal. It was plainly an unorganized and enfranchised uprising from the grass-roots.

In the convention there was an intense preoccupation with great national issues that I never before encountered. This body of Americans held clear cut, emphatic convictions about our nation. The delegates were sick over half-hearted, indecisive, equivocal and appeasing conduct in the face of Red Chinese and Soviet bullying and insults. They expressed shame over Cuba and the Berlin Wall. They were in a roll over the morass in Viet Nam. They were disheartened by the prospects in Latin America.

They were distrustful of disarmament intrigue, troubled over the future of the U.N., and concerned over the future strength of our defenses. Never before I found a convention so indignant over the continuing explosive expansion of the federal government—so determined to have reduction, and so eager to restore the vitality and prestige of state and local government. The American public has grown weary of whimpering, evasive and weak answers to the same old aggravating issues.

Why did the Republicans pick a candidate from a state so small that it only has four electoral votes? This is best expressed by former President Eisenhower when he stated:

"Let us particularly scorn the devious efforts of those outside our family, including sensation-seeking columnists and commentators who couldn't care less about the good of our party."

Barry Goldwater's grandfather was a Polish Jew who immigrated to this country to earn his living as a peddler, eventually rising to community leadership as a merchant and God-fearing citizen who loved this country. Goldwater's father was a Democrat who married a Nebraska graduate nurse, a Gentile.

Barry is not a "self-congratulating do-gooder; but a good-doer." Before "Civil Rights" became the playing of demagogues, Barry personally desegregated his stores and as a member of the Phoenix City Council, voted for a public accommodations ordinance—as chief of staff, had desegregated the Arizona National Guard; and became a member of the NAACP and the Urban League.

Repeatedly, with a few colleagues in the Senate he stood up to be counted, popular or unpopular, smart politically or unsmart. He didn't care! He voted for two Civil Rights bills—in 1957 and again in 1960—but against one this year because he thought it was wrong in two of its most important sections. Not once did he compromise conviction for political gain!

A Goldwater for President Committee was set up without his consent. He renounced it. Still the mass effort in his behalf would not be discouraged and it became perfectly clear that it was out of the hands of the professional politicians. The grass roots of America had taken over.



SUMMERFIELD

Memory Loss Police Puzzle

Man in E. Lansing Can't Be Identified

EAST LANSING (AP)—Police were trying Friday to identify an apparent amnesia victim, and wandering in the area with little more than a list of Frank Lloyd Wright-designed homes to identify him.

The mystery man, described by police as apparently well-educated, was arrested as a disorderly person, police said, after he took a package of chewing gum from a store Thursday.

He was being held as a vagrant at his own request. In his pocket police found an identification card with the name George M. Brown and an address in Okemos, a well-to-do suburb. But police said no one named Brown lived at the address.

VAQUE MEMORY

The man said he vaguely recalls working as an architect or draftsman in Chicago a few weeks ago, walking on a Chicago street, losing his memory, hitching a ride to Marshall, Mich., and from there to East Lansing.

He has slept in barns and garages since then, he said, and lived on candy bars and gum he took from stores. His last meal was about a week ago, he said. He was wearing a tattered grey suit, white shirt and tie.

Police—who said they are inclined to believe his story—said the man believes he is 35 years old, since the date, Jan. 13, 1931 sticks in his memory.

Police also found names and addresses of three Okemos residents in his pockets. None of them knew the man, and the only thing they had in common was that their homes were designed by Wright.

Checks with Chicago police and Michigan State Police have proved negative, and the man's fingerprints have been sent to the FBI for possible identification.

Police also are checking with the Frank Lloyd Wright foundation of Spring Green, Wis., and the Taliesin Architects association, a group formed after Wright's death in 1959.

Governor Blasted for Barry Stand

WATERVLIET (AP)—Former Sen. George N. Higgins, rival of Gov. George W. Romney for the Republican nomination for governor, demanded Friday that Romney get off the GOP ticket and run as an independent because of his position on Sen. Barry Goldwater, GOP presidential nominee.

Higgins, a supporter of Goldwater, said that Romney is failing to endorse Goldwater is setting himself apart from the Republican party and is "continuing to use and abuse" the party to "satisfy his personal ambition."

Higgins' demand on Romney followed by a day a similar demand by retiring Sen. Clyde George, R.-Holland. George, who has been at odds with Romney, is a supporter of Higgins.

"Just who does Romney think he is to set himself apart from the Republican party and such men as former President Eisenhower, former Vice President Nixon and Govs. Scrantom and Rockefeller..." Higgins said.

Says Cities Won't Cost Barry Win

WASHINGTON (UPI) Vice presidential nominee William E. Miller, asserting that weak organization in key cities cost Republicans the presidency in 1960, said today that Sen. Barry Goldwater "will not be the victim of the same disaster."

The New York congressman, until recently chairman of the GOP National Committee, told state GOP chairmen from across the nation that "we pull together or we fall apart according to the strength of our party structure at every level."

Miller made the statements in remarks prepared for a breakfast at the day-long meeting of state Republican chairmen.

State finance chairmen also were invited to the sessions at which presidential nominee Goldwater was to make a luncheon speech.

Miller told newsmen in advance of his speech that campaign finances would be "the most important topic" of the sessions, as indicated by participation of the state finance chairmen.

CAMPAIGN SCHEDULE He said the campaign schedule for the national candidates also would be a topic of discussion.

Publicized excerpts of Miller's remarks made it clear that the two top GOP contenders were turning from a drive for party unity to the details of the campaign itself.

Miller said the last four weeks have seen "more real unity develop than any Democrat wants to admit—and the credit goes to all Republicans all over the country who want to defeat Gentleman Bird in November."

Miller said he wanted to talk party organization and "unity between the national ticket and the rest of the Republican ticket."

Their working together will assure victory for Goldwater, Miller and other GOP candidates, he said.

Man Killed Battling Police

NEW YORK (AP)—Policemen in bullet-proof vests and gas masks fired shotguns and tear gas today into a Harlem church where an armed man had barricaded himself after a chase.

They found the man dead. It was not immediately determined whether he died of police fire or his own.

At one point, a detective posed as a minister and begged the man locked in the Church of God, Inc. to give himself up. But the man replied:

"If they want me, let them come and get me."

The victim was identified as Frank Cody, 27, of Jersey City, N.J.

STOLEN TAXICAB Police had spotted him about 4:15 a.m. in a taxicab stolen during a holdup in the Bronx.

The chase proceeded through Harlem until the man stopped the cab, jumped out and ran to the roof of a building.

He leaped from the roof to the top of the church next door and entered through a skylight. Then he locked himself in the first-floor office of the church.

The siege ended when police broke down the door and found him sprawled on a pew, dead of a gunshot wound in the chest and with a 45-caliber pistol in his possession.

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TRADITIONAL PORTRAITS

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AP Photos

ON ITS WAY — Still encased in a shroud of exploding gas, a 4.2 mortar shell is shown as it begins its arc down-range during 2nd Armored Division mortar fire training at Fort Hood, Tex., this week. Pfc. Don Cronin and Sgt. John Forsythe shield themselves from the blast.

Section of Brick Wall Falls at Otsego Firm

OTSEGO (AP)—A 50-foot section of brick wall at the one-story office building of the Menasha Corp. Paperboard Division collapsed Friday, narrowly missing three persons.

A bulldozer operator excavating next to the wall for an expansion project leaped to safety

as his bulldozer was covered. Inside, two office workers narrowly escaped. The firm will have to relocate its offices for a time.

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\$5.98 Catalog Value—but Simms sells 'em every day at \$3.99. Now, today or Monday you save \$1.03. Ivy style corduroy in Brown or Iodine colors in sizes 28 to 26. — Basement

'LABOR DAY' Super Special 3x5-Ft. Flag Set
\$3.95 Value—Now 277¢
Official 50-star flag with pole, bracket, halyard and boxed for storage. Fly "The Flag" on Labor Day. Limit 1 set. — Main Floor

FREE! Pack of 20 'BAGGIES' 'Thermos' Lunch Kits
Back-To-School Special Price 199¢
Our everyday \$2.49 seller reduced for today and Monday only—choice of several styles complete with 10-cup Thermos bottle for liquids. Limit 4 kits. — 2nd Floor

For Relief of Pain BUFFERIN Tablets
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For headaches, neuritis, minor aches and pains. Won't upset stomach. Limit 2. — Main Floor

Full GALLON Cans of PAINT THINNER
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Extra strong black tape sticks tight. 3/4" width for electrical, automotive and general home use. Limit 2. — 2nd Floor

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With HI-COVER Heavy Gauge ALUMINUM - 11-Inch Chicken Fryers
\$5.95 Value—Now 288¢
Thick aluminum that holds its shape, won't warp, heats quickly and browns evenly. 11-inch fryer with heat resistant handle. Limit 2.

Loomed in America - 100% WOOL PLAIDS Men's JAC-SHIRTS
Our Every Day \$4.99 Seller—Now 396¢
Wear it in or out of the trousers, smart and warm all wool jac-shirts in plaids. Genuine "Parker Wilder" shirt in sizes S-M-L with fine needle tailoring. \$6.95 value. — Basement

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MAKE OVER YOUR WALLS

With the current emphasis on vivid colors and dramatic patterns in rugs, a new trend in wall decor is developing. The painting that was so perfect with plain carpeting can turn into an eyesore when you add a "conversation piece" area rug," reports Mary Ann Willis, decorating consultant to the makers of Arabesque wall accessories.

"Rely instead on texture and interesting form in your wall decor to create a restful effect," she advises.

Massive clocks, deep-dimensional plaques, and even decorative mirrors with matching candle sconces are especially compatible with patterned floor coverings. You'll find them in a variety of period styles in furniture, department, and gift stores.

If your rug is a Moroccan import, for example, you might consider using a group of primitive Mediterranean figures on the wall above your sofa.

A trio of tall chess figures in "weathered" wood texture would look stunning with a contemporary area rug.

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TRADITIONAL PLUS: Basic features of Early American house, which has been given a fresh character by modern architecture are retained in this four-bedroom, two-story design touches and materials.

H-44 STATISTICS

H-44 has a living room, dining room, kitchen, laundry, family room, foyer, four bedrooms, two baths and a lavatory, a two-car garage and an optional patio. The first floor has 1,219 square feet of habitable area, the second floor 945 square feet. Not included in those statistics are the covered front entrance portico, the garage and the basement. The over-all dimensions are 54' by 5' by 34'4". The garage doors can be located at the side or the front.

Paint Rollers Help Painters

Paint rollers have made decorating easier than ever, and two important tips will add to the appearance of the finished job.

Starting the job in the upper part of the wall and use an upward stroke of the roller.

For a smooth finish, proceed from an unpainted area and roll the paint toward a previously coated area.

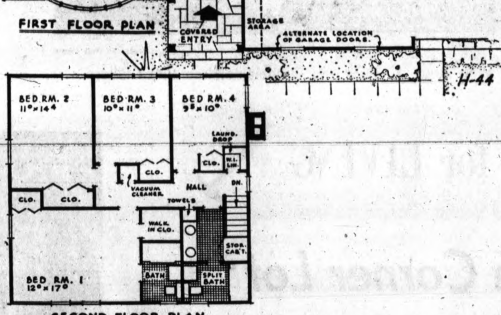
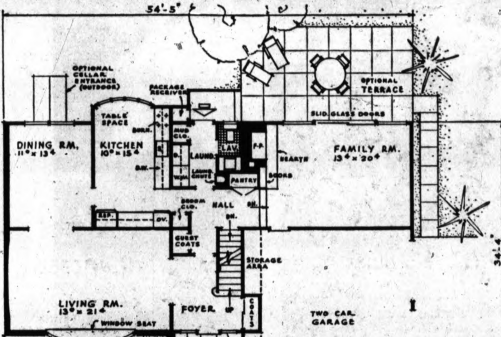
On a horizontal surface, start the roller in front of you and work away from yourself toward a painted area.

Secondly, be sure you have the right equipment.

Rollers made of lambswool are intended for oil or alkyl based paints and they will curl and mat if used with water based coatings. The effect on the wall will be mottled.

Rollers made of synthetic fibers are recommended for use with the water based latex coatings.

Discuss your decorating project with a reliable paint dealer and follow his advice — as well as directions on the can — for selecting and using both coatings and tools.



FLOOR PLANS: Excellent traffic circulation is the keynote of this traditional house, notable also for the large amount of closet and storage space.

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 48056

Enclosed is 50 cents for baby blueprint on H-44 ☐
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Kitchens and bathrooms are subject to more punishment from moisture than any of the other rooms in your home.

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One of the best is a semi-gloss enamel.

Not only will it stand up under the wear and tear of the moisture normally produced in these rooms, but it can also be easily cleaned with a soap and water scrubbing.

One of the most important clues as to the quality of lumber is the tenacity with which it holds nails and other fastenings.

Guaranteed to Thrill Feminine Buyers

One of the encouraging housing trends of recent years has been the increasing recognition given by architects and builders to the opinions of women.

Somewhere along the line, it was discovered belatedly that it's the women who spend more time in the home than any one else in the family and that they have a pretty good idea of what's needed there.

More and more features suggested by the ladies at homemakers' conferences, national and regional, are being incorporated in houses throughout the country.

Architect Herman York has attended many of these conferences, in some cases in an official capacity.

He decided to design a house incorporating a large number of the items the women have said they want in their homes. Design H-44, the latest in the House of the Week series, is the result.

It's a four-bedroom, two-story house of traditional design, using an exterior of stone and wood shingle sidewalls.

Wide roof overhangs not only add to the over-all length of the house but reduce maintenance costs due to the protection of the sidewalls from the weather.

This departure from traditional detail is one of the features which distinguish a traditional house built today from those erected 200 years ago.

An immediate appearance of freshness is created without sacrificing the character of Early American domestic architecture.

A close examination of the floor plans discloses the many interior features women want in their homes.

They include such things as a large pantry near the kitchen, a mud closet near the back door, a lavatory for children near the kitchen and garage, a generous foyer with a large coat closet, a covered front entrance portico, lots of closets and plenty of storage space, a separate dining room and a linen chute from the upper bedroom area.

These are in addition to such basics as good traffic circulation, ample wall space, cross ventilation where possible and ready access to the rear patio for family cookouts.

BAY WINDOW

Design H-44 has all of these and many more. There are 1,219 square feet of habitable area on the first floor, with the living room and its attractive bay window at the front of the house, directly to the left of the foyer.

The dining room adjoins both the kitchen and the living room and has double windows at the rear.

There is also plenty of eating space in the kitchen with a bay window overlooking the outside.

A strategically located door makes it possible to go directly to the family room from the two-car garage.

If the plot is large enough to allow a curved driveway, the garage doors can be placed at the side; if not, at the front.

Architect York's plans permit either location.

FOUR BEDROOMS

All four bedrooms are on the second floor.

There is one bathroom in the main bedroom, another outside.

This second one is extra special, being 12 feet in length and having a special door arrangement so that more than one person might utilize the room if necessary.

The amount of closet space is the answer to a housewife's dream.

There are five closets in the bedrooms, another for linens and another for the vacuum cleaner and miscellaneous equipment, in addition to storage cabinet space in the bedrooms.

This is a house with detail beyond the minimum.

It includes not only the items women want in a house, but those which deflect the business success of the owner.

Free Copy Siding Guide Available

How much will you save in maintenance and repair costs when you install aluminum siding?

A new cost analysis guide has been prepared to enable the individual homeowner to figure which expenses can be reduced or eliminated when aluminum siding is installed and to more accurately estimate what "savings" can be expected.

Savings vary, according to siding specialists, depending on the size of the area to be covered, how often you paint, how much insulation your house has and other factors.

They caution that claims of "average" savings may not apply to your home.

A free copy of the guide may be obtained by writing to "Siding Cost Analysis Guide," care Bridgeport Brass Company, Bridgeport 2, Connecticut.

An estimated 7,000 to 8,000 persons will attend the 1964 convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, Nov. 8-12, in Los Angeles.

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