

May Hold Fate of 8 Crewmen

Hull of Ill-Fated Ship Found

Goodfellows Hit the Streets in Waterford

Proceeds Are Used to
Help Needy Families
Enjoy Yule Season

It's that day again when the old newsboys hit Waterford Township's streets to sell newspapers so needy families may better enjoy Christmas.

The annual Waterford Township Goodfellows' newspaper sale began at dawn today and will continue until dusk, said Ernest Latimer, president of the organization.

The Pontiac Press is one of three newspapers being sold at 10 different locations in the township.

Proceeds will be used to purchase food orders negotiable at area stores and to prepare food baskets for needy families.

JUST BEFORE CHRISTMAS
Baskets will be delivered to needy families a few days before Christmas.

Anyone knowing of a needy family may contact Latimer at 3345 Curwood or any other Goodfellow.

Goal for the one-day drive is \$3,000, the same as last year's successful sale in which the goal was topped. However, less than \$2,000 was raised in 1964.

Newspapers are on sale at the following locations:

Airport and M59, M59 Plaza at Williams Lake Road and M59, Voorheis and Telegraph, M59 and Telegraph, Elizabeth Lake Road and Telegraph and Pontiac Mall.

OTHER LOCATIONS
Other locations are Andersonville and Dixie Highway, Silver Lake Road and Dixie Highway, Sashabaw and Walton and Wheeler's Groceries, 4260 Dixie.

Participating organizations, in addition to the Waterford Township Goodfellows, are the Eagles, police department, fire fighters association, fire department, police reserves, Kiwanis, Evening Optimists, Breakfast Optimists, Rotary and Lions.

WW II Stories

"The Middle-Aged Lions," a special supplement to today's editions of The Pontiac Press, traces the lives of four men out of 14 million in uniform in World War II, beginning on that fateful day Pearl Harbor rocked the world.

In Today's Press

Berkeley
Administrators, rebel students confer — PAGE D-4.

Apollo Delay
Leak repair indicates February launch — PAGE A-7.

Hospitals Cited
U.S. may cut off aid for alleged bias — PAGE D-4.

Astrology B-8
Bridge B-8
Church News B-1-B-3
Crowd Control E-11
Comics B-4
Editorials A-4
Home Section E-1-E-4
Markets D-7
Obituaries D-4
Sports D-1-D-3
Theaters B-1
TV, Radio Programs D-11
Women's Pg. B-4-B-11



GET 'EM TODAY—Participating in the Waterford Township Goodfellows' annual newspaper sale today are (from left) Fire Lt. Ernest Latimer, president of the Goodfellows; Fire Marshal Russell See; Township Clerk Elmer Fangbner; and Police Chief William Stokes. Proceeds will be used to help needy families at Christmas.

U.S. Loses 6 Planes, 11 Fliers in North Viet

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Six U.S. supersonic jet bombers went down over North Viet Nam yesterday and U.S. headquarters said all 11 fliers aboard them were lost—the highest single-day toll of airmen in the war.

Some of the American planes clashed with Communist MIG21s, but none were hit by the enemy fighters, headquarters said.

It listed all the 11 American fliers as missing — presumed dead or captured. The loss of planes was the second heaviest of the war for one day.

During the raids, a flight of four F105 Thunderchiefs encountered two of the late-model MIG21s and in a brief dogfight, the Communist jets fired heat-seeking air-to-air missiles.

But a U.S. spokesman said the encounter broke off without damage to either side.

The report of the U.S. air losses followed word from the Vietnamese government that U.S. troops would move into the vital Mekong Delta where the Vietnamese and Viet Cong have been deadlocked for months.

Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky told newsmen the American forces will begin moving into the delta within three or four weeks. U.S. military officials declined to comment.

The officials were Robert H. Thelgott, manager of Project Sterling for the Atomic Energy Commission, and Dr. Harry Reynolds, scientific adviser for the AEC from the Lawrence Radio Radiation Laboratory at Livermore, Calif., operated for the AEC by the University of California at Berkeley.

When asked to amplify on what technicians meant by "satisfactory," Reynolds said: "We know that we received data at the seismograph stations, especially a dozen or so relatively close in."

"We know that diagnostic instrumentation on the (nuclear) device received a signal. And the fact that we did get a slight tremor of the earth (at the test control center about a mile from the explosion site) indicates that the device at least gave a reasonable explosive yield."

Thelgott reported that a television camera placed on a tower close to the detonation point had indicated there was some movement of the earth at the surface above the deep-seated explosion.

Pontiac Sales Again a High

Third Straight Month
as a Record Breaker

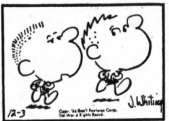
For the third consecutive month since the introduction of the current models, Pontiac Motor Division sales have set a record.

John Z. DeLoane, a General Motors vice president and general manager of Pontiac, reported today that 78,345 Pontiacs and Tempests were sold in November, surpassing the previous high of 75,438 cars sold in the same month a year ago.

Sales of 25,593 Pontiacs and Tempests in the last 10 days of the month also were a new record.

DeLoane said sales in the first 11 months of the year totaled 768,196. This, he pointed out, tops last year's record by more than 10,000 units.

LI'L ONES



"How many supermarkets have you been banned from?"

Sister Carrier's Sailing Papers Taken Away

HARBOR BEACH (AP)—The fate of eight missing crewmen from the sunken ore carrier Daniel Morrell may be hidden today on the bottom of Lake Huron, their grave marker a bobbing navigation buoy.

A sonar-equipped search plane located what is believed to be the hull of the Great Lakes freighter under 198 feet of water yesterday, more than three days after the 603-foot vessel split in two in a raging gale.

Sailing papers of the Edward Y. Townsend, sister ship to the Morrell, were taken away yesterday after the freighter's captain reported a crack in the deck to the Coast Guard.

"The crack is about 18 inches long in the midsection of the ship," said Coast Guard Cmdr. George Drinkwater.

"The only connection between this and the Morrell is the fact that the Townsend was in about the same area about the same time," Drinkwater said.

60 YEARS OLD
The Townsend is 60 years old, as was the Morrell when it sank about 25 miles north of Harbor Beach.

Only one member of the 23-man crew—36-year-old Dennis Hale of Ashland, Ohio—survived the sinking.

He apparently suffered no aftereffects from his 36 hours in an open life raft.

Broken oars, life jackets and other debris from the wreckage littered the shoreline near Harbor Beach.

A rudder and a portion of a lifeboat were discovered about the same time the sunken hull was spotted.

Don't Forget the Earmuffs!

Here's good news. Earmuffs will still be in vogue tomorrow but icy temperatures will become warmer with a chance of rain the first of the week.

The day by day forecast looks like this:

TODAY — Partly cloudy and continued quite cold with a few light snow flurries, high 16 to 22.

TONIGHT — Fair and not so cold, low 8 to 14.

SUNDAY — Increasing cloudiness and not so cold with snow likely by late in the day.

MONDAY — Warmer with rain likely.



TRAFFIC INVENTORY—State Police Sgt. Fay Johnson (right), spokesman for the National Safety Council, explains Pontiac's annual Traffic Safety Inventory to Dean Wilson, chairman of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce traffic safety committee, at yesterday's committee meeting which 40 persons attended.

Traffic Data Analysis Cites City Death Rate

By LOIS MANDIBERG
Pontiac's 1965 record of 17 traffic deaths in 13 fatal accidents represents a 54.4 per cent increase over the previous three-year average of 11, said a National Safety Council spokesman yesterday.

State Police Sgt. Fay Johnson described the current traffic situation in the annual Pontiac Traffic Safety Inventory to 40 community leaders at the Chamber of Commerce Traffic Safety Committee meeting.

The inventory, based on 1965 Pontiac City data, evaluates traffic department functions and appraises traffic safety programs.

Johnson emphasized that the data should be used for guiding and improving programs not for evaluating official departments.

The report praised the Pontiac School District's traffic safety education programs as good, although it was suggested that more time be allotted to supervision of safety programs and more time spent on teaching pedestrian safety.

Johnson called education "the most important phase of traffic safety."

ACTIVE PROJECTS
The report recommended more active projects on local problems to arouse public interest in traffic safety.

Sen.-elect L. Harvey Lodge, R-Pontiac, suggested evening seminars at which ideas could be discussed and public interest aroused.

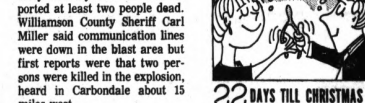
Johnson said a study should be made to determine the amount of traffic work and of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union today buried its "unknown soldier" from the World War II battle of Moscow in emotional ceremonies that included an appeal to American mothers to stop the war in Viet Nam. The body of the unknown soldier, who fell in the successful defense of this capital from Nazi attack 25 years ago, was buried at the base of the Kremlin wall.

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — A smallpox scare aboard the Carinthia delayed passenger disembarkation when the 21,000-ton Cunard liner arrived here today from Canada. The suspect, a Ghanaian passenger, turned out to have chicken pox.

MARION, Ill. (AP) — An explosion rocked a U.S. Powder Co. plant in southern Illinois early today and officials reported at least two people dead. Williamson County Sheriff Carl Miller said communication lines were down in the blast area but first reports were that two persons were killed in the explosion, heard in Carbondale about 15 miles west.

22 DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS



Tomorrow at PNH

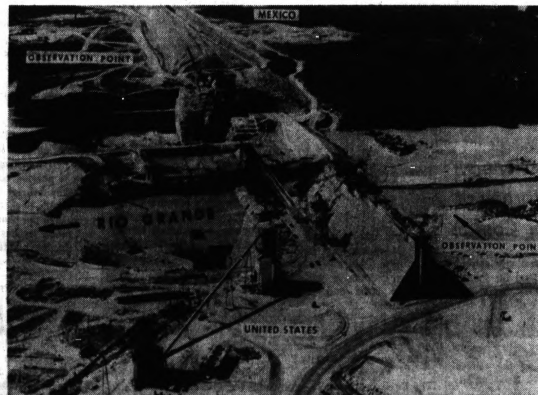
Junior Miss Finals Near

Some 13 hopeful teen-age girls are preparing for the Pontiac Junior Miss Pageant tomorrow. Final presentations are 7:30 p.m. at Pontiac Northern High School.

The girls are currently being interviewed by judges. Tomorrow afternoon will be spent rehearsing for the evening program, sponsored by the Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The candidates are judged on scholastic ability, personal interviews, physical fitness and creative talent.

The winner will receive \$200 in scholarships and merchandise from local firms, and a chance at the state Junior Miss title in January.



SITE OF PROJECT—President Johnson and Mexico's President Gustavo Diaz were to tour this Amistad Dam and Reservoir project today from the Mexican side of the Rio Grande River after making an aerial tour by helicopter. Johnson has cited cooperation between the United States and Mexico in building the \$78-million dam upstream from Ciudad Acuna, Mexico, and Del Rio, Tex.

Despite Late November Surge

Ford: Car Sales May Slacken

DETROIT (AP) — Despite a late November surge in industry-wide new car sales and a \$7-million Christmas bonus for Ford Motor Co. employees, Henry Ford II said Friday the 1967 sales pace may slow down because of an uncertain economic outlook.

The nation's auto makers sold more new cars in the final 10 days of November than in the same period in record-setting

1965. But preliminary sales figures for the first 11 months showed all were behind last year's period.

Ken Bamm, Ford director of the United Auto Workers union, said the Christmas bonus, an estimated \$48 per worker, would be paid before Dec. 25. To be eligible, a worker must have at least a year's seniority, he said. The UAW labor contract with

Ford contains a bonus clause. Speaking in New York, the Ford board chairman told groups of bankers the long-range auto sales picture remains bright.

"Well ahead," "If new car sales continue at a rate equivalent to about 8.5 million a year, as they have since late October, total sales for 1966 will come in at just below 9 million — down from last year's record 9.3 million, but well ahead of all other years," Ford said.

"The potential seems to be there for new car sales of 9 million or more," he said, "despite the steep rise in price of services, food and other nondurable goods."

In our judgment, the failure to reach that potential is the result of the prevailing mood of uncertainty about economic policy and the economic outlook." Ward's Automotive Reports, an industry statistical agency, said Friday that the industry

would turn out its 8-millionth passenger car of the calendar year, three weeks behind last year.

CUMULATIVE OUTPUT
Ward's said the cumulative 1967 model output still was running ahead of '66 models to the end of November — 2,441,368 to 2,342,866. But, it added, cut-backs already under way will bring the production figures to a tossup status by the end of December.

Henry Ford II listed public concern about a possible tax increase, a reduced workweek, the increased cost of living and a reluctance to make major purchases until the outlook becomes clearer as reasons for uncertainty.

Parties Favor a Split of House Patronage

LANSING (AP) — Democrats and Republicans looked over each other's proposals for House reorganization Friday and apparently agreed to split staff appointments down the middle wherever possible.

In their second formal meeting, negotiating committees got

together for two hours and presented each other with written proposals for reorganization of the equally divided House.

Committee spokesman William A. Ryan, D-Detroit, and Robert E. Waldron, R-Groesbe Pointe, said their committees decided to take the question of leadership back to their caucuses Wednesday for discussion.

However, both indicated that general agreement had been reached on the question of staff appointments, with the possibility that patronage jobs could be split evenly between the parties with a few exceptions.

GENERAL AGREEMENT
"There was considerable discussion of a general nature on the question of staff," Ryan said. "It was not carried down to specifics, but there was some general agreement."

"We have not agreed on leadership but we have agreed to work on agreeing on staff," Waldron said. "That's where we are now and that's progress."

The two sides still take the same stand toward leadership "except we have listened to each other's respective viewpoint," said Ryan.

The Democrats favor a shared leadership arrangement while the GOP wants to elect its own officers from their own ranks and put minorities on all House committees.

Police Battle Macao Rioters

MACAO (AP) — Several thousand pro-Communist Chinese rioters sacked Macao's City Hall and fought with police to close this tiny Portuguese colony faced its most serious crisis since Red Chinese artillery fired on it during a border row in 1962.

The demonstrators, reportedly directed by Peking, tore portraits of former Portuguese governors off the walls in the City Hall and tossed books and records into the street, setting them afire.

Unanimous Vote in U.N. for 2nd Term Elates Thant

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Heartened by a resounding vote of confidence from the General Assembly, U Thant set forth today on another five-year term as secretary general of the United Nations.

Ward's Automotive Reports, an industry statistical agency, said Friday that the industry would "make every effort on a personal basis" to bring peace to war-torn Viet Nam.

Applause echoed through the blue and gold Assembly Hall Friday night as the member states unanimously approved a second term for the little Burnside ex-schoolmaster.

Plainly affected by the ovation, the 57-year-old diplomat told the packed chamber that he had been "deeply touched" by the warm praise he had been receiving from the delegates.

"I am confronted by an overwhelming weight of opinion," he said, "that under present circumstances, my continuance as secretary general for another term would serve the higher interests of the organization and thus represent a positive factor in the current situation."

Traffic Data Presented to Chamber Unit

(Continued From Page Two)
ficers needed, noting that 34 per cent of 30 cities comparable to Pontiac had at least 40 more policemen than Pontiac.

He also suggested that, if Pontiac had 40 more policemen, nearly 40 could probably be used in the traffic department.

ACCIDENT DATA
It was suggested that Pontiac's mechanical tabulation of accident data for the sake of efficiency, and that the city was also urged to examine the need for more pedestrian signals and vehicle-activated signals.

Pontiac's traffic court has a day not adopted written rules for governing procedures and the report suggests that the court do so.

Lt. Clayton A. Randolph of the Pontiac Police Traffic Bureau and chairman of the Pontiac inventory committee introduced the speaker at the session at Fortino's Steak House, 15 Wide Track Drive North.

Sgt. Johnson is on temporary loan to NAC from the Michigan State Police, Redford Post.

Parents Look Ahead Death Claims Last Quint

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Their doctors say Mr. and Mrs. Michael Aranson endure the "terrible thing" — the deaths of their quintuplets — bravely. Today, the young couple looks to the future "maturely and sensibly." And, perhaps the future will bring a normal, healthy baby.

A week ago today, Mrs. Aranson, 22, gave birth to quintuplets, all girls, 2 1/2 months premature. The joy was dulled by the realization that the survival of all five was indeed a long shot.

One by one, they died. Roni Sue, the biggest and strongest with the best hope of survival, died Friday.

HELD ON
At birth she weighed one pound, 11 ounces. She held on for six days, enduring jaundice, a 75 per cent blood exchange, immature lungs and possible brain damage.

Dr. Lee Bass, Mrs. Aranson's pediatrician, said Roni Sue died from "probably brain damage and pulmonary immaturity."

The three died Sunday — Amy Beth, Susan and Kimberly Ann. Marcel Judd died the next day.

The deaths were blamed on respiratory ailments. Their lungs weren't mature enough to sustain life.

City commissioners receive \$50-a-day for living expenses and paid air transportation.

Business Seen Spending Less

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government predicts a slowdown next year in the rate of growth of business spending for new plants and equipment — a key economic factor certain to be weighed by President Johnson as he ponders the possibility of a tax increase.

Johnson also received yesterday a glowing forecast for the nation's economy in 1967.

Gardner Ackley, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, said prosperity will continue next year, no recession is in sight and prices should level off.

As Ackley was conferring with Johnson in Texas, the Labor Department reported unemployment in November dipped to 3.7 per cent for the third month this year — the lowest level since 1953 — while total employment climbed to 75 million — higher than any other November.

The Commerce Department and the Securities and Exchange Commission predicted plant and equipment spending by business will increase at the rate of 7 per cent in the first half of 1967, compared with the 16.5 per cent rate of growth projected for all of 1966.

The government survey indicated capital spending would be at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of \$62.6 billion in the final three months of 1966, rising to \$63.45 billion for the first quarter of 1967 and to \$64 billion in the second quarter.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy and continued quite cold today with a few light snow flurries. High today 16 to 22. Fair and not so cold tonight. Low 8 to 14. Sunday increasing cloudiness and not so cold with snow likely by late in the day. Westerly winds 8 to 16 miles per hour becoming light southerly tonight. Monday's outlook: Warmer with rain likely.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature	11 a.m.	Highest temperature	42
All a.m. Wind Velocity	8 m.p.h.	Lowest temperature	26
Direction	W	Mean temperature	29
Sun sets Saturday at 5:02 p.m.		Weather	Cloudy, drizzle
Sun rises Sunday at 7:46 a.m.			
Algon sets Sunday at 1:06 p.m.			
Algon rises Saturday at 10:41 p.m.			



NATIONAL WEATHER—Snow is in prospect tonight for the northern Plains, southern Rockies, southern Appalachians and upper elevations of the Plateau region. The weather bureau says it'll rain in the Pacific coastal states, the eastern Gulf Coast and lower elevations of the Plateau.

News Briefs at a Glance

THREE RIVERS (R) — Winter tax bills for property owners have been mailed out here. City officials expect to collect about \$705,000 from the more than 3,000 property taxpayers. Requests for funds from city schools will total more than \$569,000 of the anticipated collections.

THREE RIVERS (R) — New officers for the Three Rivers Police Department Association were elected Friday. Jesse Younts was elected president, Douglas Babcock secretary-treasurer and George Gunter and William Roberts were elected as trustees.

DETROIT (R) — Robert Paul Pearson, 32, of Detroit has been named Peace Corps Operation Officer for Afghanistan. He will coordinate the planning and programming of Peace Corps projects in that Asian country where he was a Peace Corps volunteer teacher from 1962 to 1964.

DETROIT (R) — The Detroit Post Office said Thursday it is seeking to hire privately owned trucks for delivery of Christmas mail.

DETROIT (R) — The St. Lawrence Sea way, scheduled to close today, will remain open at least until Tuesday, Seaway officials said. The length of the Seaway's operating season is determined by water temperatures at St. Lambert, the gateway to the inland canal system.

LONDON (R) — A Henri Matisse painting belonging to Henry Ford II was auctioned here yesterday. The painting, "Le Vase de Chine," brought \$78,380 from an unnamed American. Three other Ford paintings were up for sale. They did not meet their reserve prices and were bought in by the auctioneer.

DETROIT (R) — The Detroit Fire Marshall yesterday warned against the use of gas ranges for extra heat in the home. Fire Marshall Bernard DeCoster said Detroit firemen recently removed four children from a home because a gas range used for heat had used up the oxygen in the air within the house.

THREE RIVERS (R) — A proposed city budget of \$536,000, some \$68,000 more than last year, will be aired Dec. 12 at a public hearing in City Hall.

BROWN game, a trust officer of Manufacturer's National Bank, treasurer.

Secretary-manager of the group is Sidney L. Baker of Detroit.

The association serves tourist-oriented businesses and industries in an eight-county area which includes Oakland.

Brown is a past president of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, a member of the Oakland County Planning Commission and a director of the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of the American Red Cross and of the Pontiac Urban League.

'Barry Vowed to Romney: No Racism'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Barry Goldwater personally pledged to George Romney he would avoid any racism in his 1968 presidential campaign in a vain attempt to win the Michigan governor's support, the Washington Post reported today.

The paper published a partial transcript of a closed Republican unity meeting at Hershey, Pa., on Aug. 19, 1964, nearly three months before the election.

Goldwater's promise gained the backing of most leading Republicans, including former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, the transcript showed.

The Arizona senator vowed that he would "lean over backward" to avoid any hint of racism in his campaign, but Romney refused to support his candidacy.

Romney said both before and after the 1964 election that Goldwater had not made his position clear on civil rights.

Romney's position in 1964 is now being closely examined since he is acknowledged as a front-runner in the 1968 GOP presidential sweepstakes.

IONIA (R) — Robert K. Brooks, 31, of Ionia was struck by a car and killed yesterday as he walked on M96 here.

Birmingham Area News

Public Meeting Topic: County Library Needs

BIRMINGHAM — Improved library service for Oakland County will be the topic of discussion at a public meeting of the newly organized Oakland Citizens Library Committee at 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Royal Oak Public Library.

The new group was launched last month at a meeting at the Baldwin Library where representatives from 14 Oakland County communities met and laid groundwork for a citizens council to work to further good local library development in the county.

A report of the committee's meeting with the County Library Board will be presented Tuesday along with proposed bylaws.

Members of the steering committee are Mrs. James Cameron, Gertrude E. Velguth, C. S. a Christian Science practitioner from Flint, will speak under the sponsorship of the First Church of Christ Scientist of Birmingham.

SIMMS DISCOUNT ANNEX
144 N. Saginaw St.

open Sunday 12 noon to 6 p.m. for these super-specials

for the entire family aggravation

\$2.00 Seller

the game that's fun for the entire family • young or old • fascinating • exciting game

brand new 'magic fingers' automatic knitting machine

\$9 Seller

5.99

Fully automatic • knit a complete row with every stroke • needles come to correct position • automatically open automatically close automatically • yarn feeds automatically • 1516-oz. steel • ideal for holiday or gift-giving • regular \$4 value.

Libbey Hostess 'silver foliage' glasswares

Beverage Glasses—Box Set of 8

silver foliage decoration on these tumblers • choice of 2 1/2-oz., 12-oz., 1516-oz. sizes • ideal for holiday or gift-giving • regular \$4 value.

2.99

goblets—sherberts—cordial glasses set of 8—your choice

silver foliage decoration on each piece • each piece on stem • regular \$7.50 value.

5.99

Club Aluminum 10-piece cookware gift set

nationally advertised \$39.95 seller

29.88

most aluminum cookware • full flavor, waterless cooking • easy to clean porcelain finish • 2 frypans, Dutch oven, plus 3 saucepans • 4 covers included.

SIMMS DISCOUNT ANNEX
144 N. Saginaw St.

This We Believe . . .

Whenever death occurs, many problems must be taken care of; we are prepared to handle every detail and relieve you of the additional burden of worry at a trying time. You can depend on us for dignified and considerate service at all times.

D. E. Parsley

FUNERAL HOME
151 Orchard Lake Ave.

FE 4-1211

C. Byron Gilbert, Director

George Okay--His Day? Nay

By DICK WEST
United Press International
WASHINGTON — From the outset, let me make it clear that no criticism of George Washington is intended or implied by what I am about to say about his birthday.

And I feel certain that Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., who has proposed that the birthday be changed, doesn't blame Washington either.

After all, it wasn't Washington's fault that his birthday more often than not comes at an inconvenient time.

Washington was a child of the 18th Century. In those days a man had no control over when he would be born.

Furthermore, he had no way of knowing he would grow up

to become the father of his country and that his birthday would become a national holiday.

And even if he had had some voice in the matter, he probably would have regarded Feb. 22 as about as good a date as any for a birthday. Which it is. About once every seven years.

The trouble, as Stratton pointed out in a news release this week, is that Washington's birthday keeps shifting around from one day of the week to another.

In one year it may be on Tuesday, the next year on Thursday, depending on how the calendar is running.

Either is a poor time for a holiday. As are Wednesday and Friday. And to a lesser extent, Saturday and Sunday.

In fact, the only sensible time for a holiday is Monday, which adds an extra day to the weekend.

This is why I was greatly cheered by Stratton's vow that he would make "a new and even

more vigorous fight in the new 90th Congress for legislation designed to set the dates for four of the country's most important holidays on Mondays."

In addition to Washington's birthday, the list would include Memorial Day, Independence Day and Veterans Day.

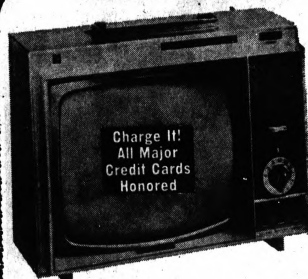
Next year, for example, we would celebrate Washington's birthday on Feb. 20; Memorial Day on May 29; Veterans Day on Nov. 13 and Independence Day on July 3.

The following year it would be Washington's birthday on Feb. 19, Memorial Day on May 27, Independence Day on July 1 and Veterans Day on Nov. 11.

I'll concede it might take a little time for us to become adjusted to the idea of celebrating the Fourth of July on, say, the second of July.

But a little confusion is a small price to pay for a three-day weekend.

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.



Charge It!
All Major
Credit Cards
Honored

\$99.95 value — portable UHF and VHF TV set with 75 square inch viewing area . . . and what a magnificent picture—110 aluminum picture tube provides clear, sharp pictures plus finest sound reception too. So easy to carry about—weighs only 19 pounds. Use your credit card to charge it or only \$1 holds.

98 North Saginaw

SIMMS BROTHERS

Televisions—Main Floor

2-DAY SALE

... Priced So Low
We Can't Even
Mention The Name

All-Channel
Portable
12-Inch
TV Set

79⁹⁸

BUY, SELL, TRADE . . . USE PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS!

BARGAIN BARRAGE from The House of BARGAINS — SIMMS

SIMMS Open Sunday 12 Noon to 6 P.M.

Park Free on Downtown streets and in SIMMS lot Across From the County Jail and Get the Gifts they Go For Because They're Lower Priced at SIMMS-Today-Sunday-Monday.

You Get It For Less At Simms

Give The Gift of Warmth
Sale of Jackets

100% Wool-Hooded-1st Quality
BOYS' and
MEN'S
Bench Warmers

5⁰⁰

Men's unlined bench warmers of 100% wool with hoods for extra warmth in medium size. All first quality and American made. Choice of burgundy or black. Limited size selection — so hurry, some boys' broken sizes included.

Your Choice of Several Styles
Boys' Warm Jackets

Values at \$17.88, choice of pile lined jackets, twill hooded jackets and ski parkas in sizes 8 to 18 but not in all styles.

7⁰⁰

Choice of First Quality-Men's
Bench Warmers or Bonanza Coats

Men's 100% wool bench warmer style lined jackets with zip-off hood — size 36 to 46 or men's water repellent cotton suede Bonanza style coat, color-fast. Sizes S to M.

9⁰⁰

Dacron Filled Extra Warm
Fleece Coats or Toggle Coats

Toggle style coats with extra warm Dacron fill and rolled hood or heavy fleece jacket that reverses to nylon quilt. Sizes 36 to 44 in toggle coat and L to XL in fleece coat. — Basement

11⁰⁰

'BEACON' 72x90-Inch Size
Rayon Acrylic Blanket

\$6.95 Value For

2⁹⁹

First quality American made blanket of pastel pink. Fully washable and super lofted with wide acetate binding. — Main Floor

Famous Brands On Sale!

Beginners Size or
Students Guitar

\$14.95 Value
11⁹⁵



Slightly smaller size for the student, makes it easier to handle. Beautifully finished guitar with good tone. Let your youngsters join the groups.
Sundries—Main Floor

Luminous Dial
Westclox Alarm Clock



\$4.95 Value
3⁴⁴

Dependable Westclox alarm clock with loud alarm, luminous dial and ivory case. Factory guarantee.
Sundries—Main Floor

Famous Characters for Children
'TIMEX' Watches



6⁹⁵

Famous storybook and TV characters — your choice of Zoro, Hop-A-Long Cassidy, Mickey Mouse, Alice in Wonderland or Snow White. Gift boxed too.
Sundries—Main Floor

Famous 'Wahl' Electric
Dog Clipper Set



New at
Simms
16⁵⁰

\$24.95 list price, dog clipper set with motor driven adjustable clipper, coarse, or regular cut. Also comb, shears, 2 length attachments etc. In carry case.
Sundries—Main Floor

Gillette Slim Adjustable Razor



99^c

\$1.50 value. Famous slim adjustable razor by Gillette with genuine Gillette blades all in plastic gift case. Gillette Tech razor also available.

Gillette Super Stainless Blades
21⁹

\$2.75 value, pkg. of 20 Gillette super stainless steel razor blades, gift boxed too.
Drugs—Main Floor



Your Choice of 'Bourjois' SPRAY COLOGNE or BATH POWDER

\$1.00 value. Mix or Match fragrances. 4 popular Bourjois fragrances to choose from.

59^c

Shoe Shine Caddy
\$3.95 value, empty shoe shine caddy with shoe rest holds all equipment. Maple finish with accordion doors.
Drugs—Main Floor

Simms Money-Back Guarantee

Sale! Walkie-Talkies

3-Trans. for Kids
Alaron 009 model walkie talkie for a 1 to 2 block range. With battery.

5⁹⁸
7⁹⁸

4-Trans. for Kids
Alaron model B48 has a range up to 1/4 mile. Complete with battery.

2-Channel Units
Operate channel 11 and 14 with removable crystals. Long distance 10 translator unit. Push button Alaron. — Main Floor

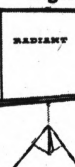
American Made 'IMPERIAL' New INSTA-CUBE Deluxe Camera Kit



\$11.98 Value
6⁹⁸

Instant loading camera with flash cube to take 4 pictures without changing bulbs. Set complete with film, flash-cube and 2 batteries. \$1 hold.
— MAIN FLOOR

Bright Glass Beaded 'RADIANT'



MOVIE SLIDE
Screens

\$19.95 Value \$13.95 Value
50 x 50 Inch 40 x 40 Inch

12⁹⁸ 8⁸⁹

Genuine Radiant pioneer model screens on tripod base. Folds compactly for storage and carrying. Glass beaded screen for bright projections.
— Main Floor



Add Spice To Your Life
Old Spice After Shave Lotion

\$5.00 value new 18-oz. For the best shaving shave ever had, cool and soothing. 4 1/2 oz. size 89c, 9 1/2-oz. size 1.78.

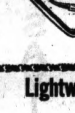
34⁶



Nylon Bath Brush

\$1.00 value, pure nylon bristles on long plastic handle. Scrubs that hard to reach spot.
Drugs—Main Floor

67^c



Zippered Manicure Set

\$1.50 value 7-pc. implement set in heart shaped zippered case. German import.

88^c



Popular Men's Colognes

Simms Drug Dept. has a complete selection of Pepsodent 360, Jade, East, Jaguar, Cricket and many other men's cologne sets. All priced right to please.
Drugs—Main Floor

39⁹

Pontiac's Bargain-King Store

For Fast Home Action Famous
Shopcraft 7" Power Saw



17⁹⁹

Features greater safety with the "kick-back" free built in clutch. Special self-lubricating bronze gears. 9 amp motor, develops 1 1/2 H.P.
Power Tools—2nd Floor

For Powerful Rugged Drilling
3/8" Electric Drill



10⁰⁰

Easily handles jobs requiring greater chuck capacity, greater torque and lower motor speeds. 2.0 amp motor, 1000 rpm. Lightweight aluminum die case housing.
Power Tools—2nd Floor



Genuine 'SUNBEAM' Electric Trimmer
For Hedges and Shrubs

\$34.95 Value
21⁸⁸

Model HT200, Lightweight, single bladed steel cutter bar, automatic hedge leveler, Chrome plated wrap around handle.
Power Tools—2nd Floor



4 and 6-Foot Size
TOBOGGANS

4-Ft. 6 Slat 4⁹⁹ 6-Ft. 7 Slat 11⁹⁹

For outdoor fun all winter. Sturdy toboggans in your choice of two sizes. Reinforced and with rope hand grips.
Sports—2nd Floor

Fun For The Whole Family
Ice Hockey Game



29⁷

'Gothart' professional style hockey game complete with rules and instructions. Fast and interesting game for the whole family. Not as shown.
Games—2nd Floor



Keep Fit With Weights
110-Lb. Steel Barbell Set

Develops Muscles

15⁸⁸

Helps you keep physically fit and trim. Develops muscles. Set includes barbells with dumbbell handles.
Sports—2nd Floor

Simms Bros., 98 N. Saginaw St.—Downtown Pontiac

Powell Told to Pay Weekly in Insult Case

NEW YORK (AP) — A State Supreme Court justice has ordered Rep. Adam Clayton Powell to pay \$40 a week toward the \$154,000 judgment he owes a Harlem widow he has been found guilty of defaming. Justice Joseph Brust Friday ordered the weekly payments to be made to Esther James, when the Democratic congressman called a "bagwoman" or collector of graft for corrupt policemen. Powell made the remark on a television show. The justice also ordered Powell's wife, Yvette, to pay \$25 a

week toward the judgment. She was not involved in the defamation case. Henry Williams, attorney for Powell, said, "I will communicate the contents to Mr. Powell and I will recommend he make the payments ordered by the court. The courts have found Powell guilty four times for ignoring court directives and subpoenas to explain why he has not paid the judgment. The four contempt findings have resulted in his being sentenced to a maximum total of a year and 60 days in jail. The most serious of the four, a criminal contempt order that calls for his arrest at any time in New York State, is now being appealed by Powell. It was not immediately clear what effect the payments would have on the three civil contempt arrest orders and the criminal contempt order outstanding against Powell. At the rate of \$40 a week or \$3,120 a year, it would take Powell, 57, almost 53 years to pay the judgment. Mrs. James, now 68 years old, would be 121

Family Near Start of 5-7-Year Cruise

ROBINHOOD, Maine (AP) — A Chicago family was set to sail today on a five-to-seven-year dream cruise aboard a sturdy wooden yacht that resembles an ocean trawler.

Martin Roeder, 45, his wife, Helen, and their four sons hope to cover 10,000 miles on their voyage — southward to the Panama Canal, across the Pacific and Indian oceans, through the Red and Mediterranean seas, and home across the Atlantic.

Reservists Pay Final Tribute to Pal, 6

LANSING (UPI) — The men of the U.S. Army Reserve 4th Howitzer Battalion were to pay their final tribute to a very young comrade today.

Rickie Weber became a favorite of the men after he often appeared at the Reserve Army here to gaze in typical 6-year-old wonder at the military uniforms, big guns, and crisp salutes.

"Rickie was a very charming child, enchanted with the Army, the big guns. He was

a pleasant kid and we unofficially adopted him," said Battalion commander Maj. Charles C. Bragg.

But Rickie died Thursday of the blood disease leukemia. He died 10 months after the battalion staged a special review to award him the oak leaf clusters of a major. He had his own Army uniform then and the men taught him to salute.

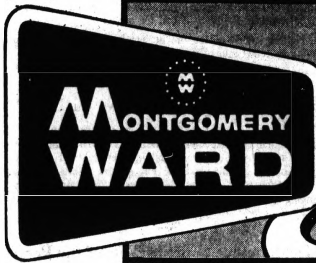
92 PINTS OF BLOOD
The men also donated 92

pints of blood when the boy needed transfusions.

Rickie was also known to the White House.

One of President Johnson's aides wrote Rickie the President "wants you to know that he is proud of you for being such a brave young man and he knows you will keep on doing what the doctors tell you to do."

The men of the 4th Howitzer Battalion stood by again today for their final tribute to Rickie.



Sunday ONLY!

OPEN 12 TO 6 P.M.

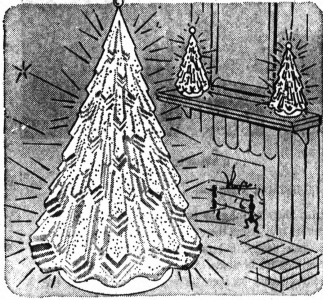
**SORRY
NO PHONE,
C.O.D. OR
MAIL ORDERS
QUANTITIES ON
SALE WHILE
THEY LAST!**



**Warm-lined boots
at \$3 savings!**

Black leather uppers gracefully styled from cuffs to toes. Herculon® olefin pile-lined. Dynel® modacrylic cuffs. Women's 5 to 10.

788
REG. 10.99



**Light our tree—see
29 color changes!**

New color changing tree for mantel, window or holiday table. Sparkles, flashes, glitters in 29 gaudy colors. 18" tall; safe all-plastic.

288
WARDS PRICE!

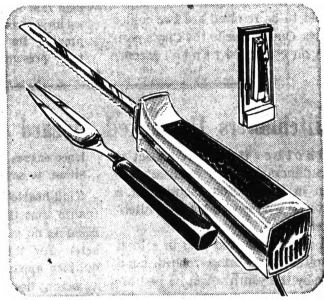
**Men's casual slacks
never need ironing**



488
REG. 5.99

- No, not even touch-up
- Buy now and save!
- Fortrel polyester-cotton gabardines snap right back after dozens of machine washings!

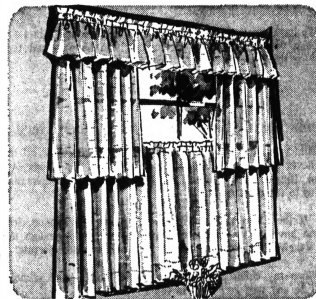
Save today on Brent slacks that are specially treated to do away with even touch-up ironing! Amazing new process "bakes" in press! Belt loop Ivy model in the season's smartest colors! 29-42 waists. Hurry in!



**Electric knife, solid
walnut carving fork**

Makes Dad a "carving pro" — Mom, too! With lifetime-sharp stainless steel tapered blades, safety latch, detachable cord, deluxe case.

2288
REG. 26.99

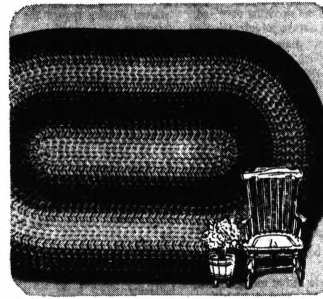


**Save now!
Semi-sheer tier**

Beautiful semi-sheer tier are washable drip-dry. Made of Dacron® and cotton weave. Lovely for any room.

288
24", 30", 36"

Draperies Dept.

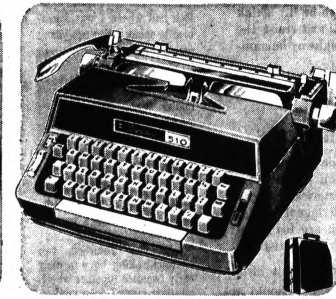


**Save \$10
9x12 oval nylon rug**

Room-size, oval reverses for twice the wear, half the cleaning! In 4 colors. Braid Wool . . . 44.88

3988
REG. 49.99

Rug Dept.



**Wards '510' portable
with 10-in. carriage!**

Truly deluxe in appearance and performance, it features rapid paper advance, clear-view paper guide, tab-set! In Pica or elite type.

\$79
REG. 89.99

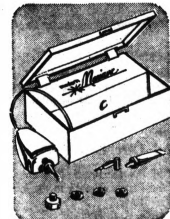


**Save \$25¹⁰
2-piece powder room**

Gleaming blue or beige vitreous china. Stain resistant, anti-siphon ballcock meets all standards. Sink has attractive styling.

2988
REG. 54.99
LESS FITTINGS

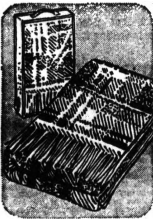
Plumbing Dept.



**Special Purchase!
Manicure set**

444

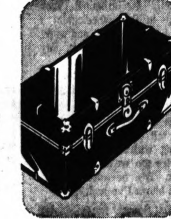
Shapes, trims, files, buffs, polishes! Battery power unit with attachments in case. Cosmetic Dept.



Save 2.11 On All-Purpose Car Robe

588
Reg. 7.99

Warm, lightweight 100% acrylic fiber in colorful plaids. Machine washable. Vinyl carrying case. 50x70 in.



**Steel footlocker
with wood frame**

788
REG. 8.99

3-ply frame; steel cover. Seals out dust, moisture. Full length tray; 2 expandable handles. 30-in.



**Save 15.99
Power humidifier**

\$44

Humidifies 12,000 cu. ft. (up to 8 rooms)! Automatic, dependable, quiet! Motor, fittings.

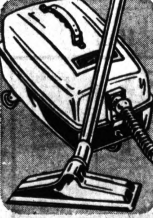
Plumbing Dept.



**Save on flat-top,
folk-style guitar**

1588
REG. 19.99

- Good, mellow tone
- Fast, easy "action"
- Ideal for beginners
- Case, instruction book, pick, neck cord



**Save 12.00
Vacuum Cleaner**

5700
REG. \$69

Has on/off foot control. Comes complete with attachments. Strong metal body . . . easy to handle . . .



**Special Purchase
Signature Vacuum**

\$19

Powerful suction gets deepest dirt; strong metal body, stands on end for easy storing. Appliances Dept.



**Save 83c
Acoustical paint**

366
Gallon

1 coat removes dirty acoustical ceilings! Won't fill in perforations. White only. Paint Dept.

...you'll like Wards



Pontiac Mall

OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY
9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 6 P.M. • 682-1940

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street Pontiac, Michigan 48056

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1966

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Managing Editor

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL



No room at the inn . . .

. . . a haven by the manger.

THE CHRISTMAS STORY-1

Shortly before the birth of Christ, Mary and Joseph had to journey to Bethlehem to be taxed, as ordered by the emperor. They found the city overcrowded, and no room in the inn. There was anxiety in their hearts, but faith sustained them, and they managed to discover a stable where they might abide. At that moment it must have seemed that only the cattle and sheep would be there to welcome the birth of the Savior.

Confident Living:

Act Positively Upon Your Faith

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

I was in a hotel about to go to a hall where I was scheduled to speak when two young men asked if I would see their mother.



"What's the matter with your mother?" I inquired.

"She's confined to a wheelchair," one replied, and added: "She's a wonderful mother."

Soon they returned, two stalwart-looking boys in their early twenties together wheeling their chair-ridden mother.

Immediately I got a strong impression that this woman was a victim of self-pity. Had she, I wondered, unconsciously got herself disabled in order that these two fine sons would dance attendance on her?

I requested the two boys to let me talk with their mother alone. When they had left us I asked, "What is it you want, madam?"

"Well," she lamented, "look at me in this wheelchair! I want to get out of it and walk. But I can't. I'm sick. My legs are too weak."

"What does your doctor say about the condition of your legs?"

She answered, "The doctors tell me there's nothing wrong with my legs. But they're too weak for me to walk. It's because of the hard blows I've had."

"What are these blows you've had?"

"God took my husband away from me. And I'm so afraid my sons will leave me." So it seemed my hunch was right.

"Well, do you think your husband would want you to be

sitting in this wheelchair when there's nothing organically wrong with you?"

"No, he would be very sad. I was always so active."

"I'm going to tell you something," I then said. "If what you say of your physical condition is correct, then through right thinking and real faith you can stand and walk."

"Intuitively I continued, 'The Bible says, 'If thou canst believe . . . and that means if you can drive a powerful belief through your self-pity thoughts—then nothing will be impossible for you, because all things are possible to him that believeth.' How about it?"

She looked at me in silence. At length she said, "I believe that. I believe that my legs can be healed by faith. I guess I just wanted you to tell me that."

I said, "It isn't your legs that need healing; it's your thoughts." I prayed for God's blessing for the woman, then called to her sons to take charge of their mother.

Later I heard what happened. Everyone thought it astonishing but actually it was a normal result of faith and right thinking.

The boys told me afterward that as they wheeled their mother toward the hall after our interview she kept saying aloud to herself, "If thou canst believe . . ."

Then suddenly she told them: "Stop. I'm going to walk!"

"Mother, mother, please!" they entreated. "You'll hurt yourself!"

But she insisted, "Stay away. Let me alone. I have

someone supporting me." And she got up out of the chair, tottering a bit, and started walking toward the entrance.

One son exclaimed to the other, "Good heaven! She's become a religious fanatic!"

But the other said, "Let's not interfere. Maybe she's walking into a new world of health and happiness." And he was right. Rising to the challenge and putting her faith into action, this woman, so long self-defeated and self-frustrated, walked into a new world of real living. And a lot of self-defeated people could do the same wonderful thing if they would only practice right thinking and sound believing.

(The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

Smiles

Bathing beauty contestants have to qualify in many categories, bathing excepted.

Jealousy of the Joneses' life breeds discontent in your own.

Junior's letters from summer camp may amuse dad now, but wait until junior starts writing from college!

The Pontiac Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 20 cents a week; where no carrier is available, the subscription price is \$1.00 a year. All other places in the United States \$2.00 a year. All rates include postage and handling charges. Subscriptions payable in advance. Payment has been paid at the 2nd class rate at Pontiac, Michigan, Member of A.P.C.

Airport Plan OK an Area 'Must'

Commendable was Pontiac City Commission's recent action in accepting in essence Oakland County's proposal for a takeover of the municipal airport.

The County's offer that moved protracted negotiations off dead center seems an equitable one. It gives the City two pieces of downtown property that, beyond present substantial income from use of one as a parking facility, could eventually prove valuable municipal assets.

On the other side of the bargaining coin, the County acquires an airport facility that, class considered, is unsurpassed in the State while offering an operational potential of great magnitude.

Yet to be resolved are two minor issues. One relates to the City's position on continued rental income

from the "T" hangars erected for use of private plane owners, the other the County's interim utilization of one of the two properties involved (the No. 1 Lafayette building) for two more years.

Hopefully, the questions can be resolved by the County's committee for acquisition of the airport and its opposite number at City Hall in time for definitive action at a meeting of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors scheduled for December 14. Joint agreement at that time could transfer ownership of the airport from City to County by January 1.

The Press urges on representatives of both the utmost diligence toward resolution of the plan that would establish the local airport as an area facility and provide for its expansion to meet present and future needs.

Hitchhikers Unmarked Hazard for Motorists

Another instance of an act of friendliness that led to disaster is seen in the wanton shooting of a motorist who gave a lift to a hitchhiker.

A good samaritan died in a local hospital after being robbed and shot by the youth whom he had befriended.

Although it may seem to negate the spirit of helpfulness found in the generosity of people, a good rule for drivers in these troubled times is to pick up no, repeat no, ride-seeking stranger.

The man at the wheel is a sitting duck for a passenger turned assailant. Even in cases where the driver might become suspicious of the intentions of the one he had taken aboard, divesting himself of the rider before violence ensues is a difficult proposition, to say the least.

Kind-hearted motorists should realize that the garb of the hitchhiker is no guarantee of his character. For the criminally-inclined, military apparel is easily obtained, as well as devices indicating college attendance.

With the Nation's crime rate steadily rising, a shockingly high percentage of it being in the juvenile category, the risks of exposing oneself to unforeseen danger by picking up unknown pedestrians along the highways is too great to be taken.

If the innocent must suffer with the guilty, so be it. Think of yourself first, and resist the impulse to be a highway humanitarian.

Conscientious 'Dissenters' Serve Democracy

Quite frequently when a "dissenter" expresses an opinion contrary to the popular will, he is placed in the position of being against "everything."

The fact that he may be for such positive things as constitutional government, balanced budgets, personal liberties, respect for the rights of others, etc., is of little moment.

Dissenters who oppose waste state spending, wasteful govern-

ment, socialization of industry, and the coercion of an ever-larger body of American citizens by increasingly stringent regulation and taxation are too often considered merely "defeatists."

The right to speak out is fundamental, and the speaker should not be depreciated because he has the courage to be cast in the role of "loyal opposition," and plays the part with conviction.

U.N. Still Only a Promise

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON—Twenty-one years ago in San Francisco, when the United Nations was patched together, there was almost a feeling of exhilaration around the world.

Perhaps there could be a new beginning when reason and cooperation would prevail and war at last would be disowned as primitive. History indicated otherwise.

But at least there was a chance. In the 16 years since, there have been no wars between major powers but there have been wars. And the two biggest, Korea and Viet Nam, involved the United States.

Although the statesmen of the two nuclear giants of the world, the United States and the Soviet Union, may claim that reason was the pervasive factor in their ability to avoid a head-on clash, fear was a big element, perhaps the biggest.

Thus, the United Nations has not been the ideal solution of the world's problems and, in the foreseeable future, there is no reason to think it will be.

THERE'S A CHANCE
But so long as the world's antagonists can meet, argue,icker and be made just a little self-conscious about reverting to barbarism, there is a chance over many years they may achieve a maturity lacking now.

This kind of belief is perhaps the

basic reason why U Thant agreed Thursday to stay on another five years as U.N. secretary general after announcing last Sept. 1 that his first five-year term, ending this year, was his last.

Both the United States and the Soviet Union wanted him to stay. His agreement to do so, and he was under pressure from many other governments to say yes, may have averted U.N. chaos in trying to find a successor.

Thant, 57, a Burmese, has no illusions that the United Nations is the perfect instrument for the salvation of the world, as he made clear in September when he announced he wouldn't serve again.

REMAINING UNFULFILLED
He said then that one of the United Nations' most important activities, peace-keeping, has "remained unfulfilled because of the continued failure to agree on basic principles."

He acknowledged the organization had done a little better in peace-building through various programs, conferences and agencies. But it was the failure to maintain world peace which apparently bothered him most.

He particularly denounced the Vietnamese war, calling it cruel and a "reproach to the conscience of humanity." He has proposed three points for a settlement of the war, but they have gotten nowhere.

Perhaps the most important effect in his decision to remain is that he gives the troubled United Nations a sense of continuity it can cling to while stumbling through its self-created fog.

Voice of the People:

'Let's Push "Off" Button, Halt War Permanently'

If they can stop the fighting for the Holidays, why don't they stop it for good? Everything is push button these days, so let's push the "off" button.

R. BOWMAN

350 N. LAKE ANGELUS

'Waterford Township Needs Pet Protector'

Someone wrote that Waterford Township needs a dog warden. In my opinion, we need someone to check up on the owners of dogs who keep their animals chained, half-starved, with little or no protection from hot sun or rain or cold. Poorly-constructed dog houses let rain in to soak the rag provided for the dog's bed and it never dries out but eventually freezes in the cold weather. Is this a fit bed for a pet?

Nothing would please me better than to see the owners having to crawl into a bed of wet, frozen rags.

DOG LOVER

'Irresponsible Parents Survive on Nerve'

People wonder why parents don't take more interest in the things their children do. Last Christmas I saw a youngster running from my yard with several outside tree lights. I spoke to a member of the family about it, but got no results. My bulbs burned on their trees the rest of the season. These people survive by having a lot of nerve. They don't even feel shame.

DISGUSTED

'Elect Supreme Court by Vote of the People'

What's happening to America? People in high places have been selling us down the river by appeasing Communism. Woodrow Wilson, Roosevelt, and Truman sold us out.

The crime wave is a disgrace and nothing is done to stop it. The Supreme Court's decisions are far from sensible or honest. The Supreme Court should be elected by the people.

WESLEY J. SLINGERLAND
DRAYTON PLAINS

Dangerous Driver Given Early Greeting

I want to wish an early Merry Christmas to a stranger and his family—because his driving is an indication he may not make it to December 25th.

About 9:00 p.m. Thanksgiving eve, I was heading toward Pontiac. This stranger, second car in a long string of approaching traffic, pulled out and started a passing move. I knew he couldn't make it. He would have hit me head-on except that I braked fast and pulled off the road. His wife and children were visible in the headlights as he passed. I wish them "Good Luck."

THE OTHER DRIVER

Would Enfranchise 'Honorably Discharged'

I am not in favor of reducing the voting age as it was presented on the ballot, but I believe any man or woman who has performed honorable military service should be given the right to vote.

This should not be a state or local issue but should be included in the G.I. Bill of Rights, so if you want to do something about it, write your congressman.

We have freeloader and draft-card burners and rioters who can vote, so certainly servicemen who have risked their lives for this country are entitled to the privilege.

ROBERT FRANK ROWLAND
CLARKSTON

Feels Doe Killing Has Ruined Deer Herd

This year tops all for deer hunting—you can walk all day and never see a deer. There are so few left in the woods, it is pitiful. Hunters, why did you let the Conservation Department do this to the deer herd?

If the Conservation Department wants doe season, let them have it, but do hunters have to be stupid enough to buy their license a month early just to get a doe permit?

When my children are old enough to hunt, there probably won't be any wild game left in the woods.

A DISGUSTED HUNTER

Downtown Merchants' Response to Storm

Most of Pontiac's downtown merchants dug into that second snowstorm pronto. The backsliders, the hangers-on, the second-class stores declared themselves plainly. Wiggs deserved one of the biggest rounds of applause. They had the deepest drift on their walk and about the longest walk in that section but they were after it before eight o'clock.

EARLY OBSERVER

Parking Adds to Worry of Hospital Visitors

Does anyone else feel as I do about the parking lot by General Hospital?

I was given a ticket for parking in between the yellow lines where there was no meter. I think it is a shame that worry about meters and parking violations must be added to the concern we have for those we visit at the hospital.

DISGUSTED WIFE OF A PATIENT

Accolades to Press and Our Letter Writers

Three cheers for the wonderful Pontiac Press. I've enjoyed it for 15 years. I like the Voice of the People. Thanks to the lovely lady who signed her letter "An Old Timer."

MRS. A. J. G.
HOLLY

Has Faith in Staff of Osteopathic Hospital

Regardless of how some people feel toward the Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital after the tragic happenings there last year, we wish to express our complete confidence in the medical staff there and our deep gratitude to the doctors and nurses.

MR. AND MRS. ALBERT BAKER
725 HOLLISTER

Question and Answer

During this last campaign I was disgusted to see large billboard-type signs for political candidates on front lawns of homes. Isn't there a law against such displays in residential areas?

CONCERNED HOME OWNER

REPLY

After checking into the matter, Asst. City Manager Reineck can find nothing in existing ordinances to prohibit political advertising on private property provided the owner gives permission.

The Better Half



Verbal Orchids

Mrs. Anna Mabry of 499 Brooks; 91st birthday.

Mrs. Alma Broderick of Lake Orion; 80th birthday.

Ray S. Marsh of Walled Lake; 87th birthday.

Mrs. Kate Kellogg of 20-A Lincoln; 85th birthday.

Mrs. Cera Spicer of Birmingham; 86th birthday.

Leak Delays Apollo Tests; February Launch Is Likely

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — America's three Apollo 1 astronauts looked toward a February launch date today, as technicians struggled to repair a leak which forced a two-week delay in a important spacecraft test.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration Friday postponed tests on the moonship in a vacuum chamber here when a leak was discovered in Apollo 1's environmental control unit used to cool spacecraft equipment.

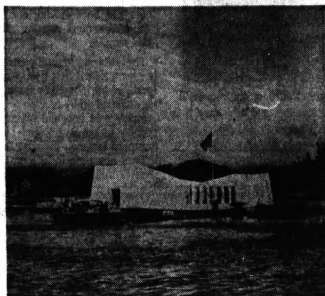
Officials decided the unit had to be removed and a spokesman said it would take at least two weeks to repair and reinstall the hardware. The vacuum chamber tests to simulate spacecraft systems operations

at high altitudes cannot be conducted without the unit.

After the simulated altitude runs are completed, the three-man Apollo 1 is to go to the launch pad, where a check-out period of at least 45 days will begin.

The two-week delay in the altitude chamber test is almost certain to move the launch date, which had been in the last week of January, nearer to mid-February, sources said.

Prime crew on the mission — Air Force Lt. Col. Virgil I. Grissom and Edward H. White II and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Roger B. Chaffee — are to orbit earth up to 14 days to test the spacecraft. NASA has said only that Apollo 1 would be launched "within the first quarter of 1967," meaning anytime before March 31. The agency would say only that the leak "is not expected to preclude the planned launching within the first quarter of 1967."



AP Wirephoto

PEACEFUL SCENE — Old Glory at full mast, white clouds overhead, calm waters all around and a host of visitors approaching—this was the scene at the USS Arizona Memorial in Pearl Harbor this week. Next Wednesday will mark the 25th anniversary of the bombing that triggered the United States' entry in World War II. The memorial is at the site where the battleship Arizona was sunk.

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Open Every Night to 10 p.m.

DOWNTOWN AND
DRAYTON PLAINS

Police Group Sets Big Event

Outstanding entertainment will be provided when the Waterford Township Police Officers' Association holds its first annual benefit dance and show Jan. 28 at the Community Activities, Inc., building, 5640 Williams Lake.

Furnishing music for the 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. dance will be Danny Baker and his orchestra. Vocalist Joanie Whitman will sing.

Providing the comedy will be ventriloquist Jimmy Nelson and his dummies, Danny O'Day and Farfel.

Tickets can be obtained from association members, participating merchants or at the door, according to Glenn M. Phelps, WTPOA president. The donation is \$5 per couple.

Mustang Club Sets Meeting

The newly formed Beattie Ford Mustang Club will hold its first organizational meeting at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the firm's dealer showroom at Beattie Motor Sales, Inc., 5806 Dixie, Waterford Township.

To be elected are a president, vice president, secretary-treasurer and recording secretary, according to member Jerry Sidock.

In addition, sports car and drag racing films will be shown. The public is invited to the meeting.

Cuban Spirits to Rise for Yule

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Havana radio says Cuban brewery workers have agreed to work a million man hours voluntarily to make sure there is enough spirit to go around at Christmas and New Year.

The broadcast said the alcoholic beverage industry will produce 1.2 million bottles of beer and 138,000 bottles of wine for the season.

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\$2 to \$4

For fashion's return to elegance! Beautiful black leather gloves. Fit 6½ to 8.

- Rayon fleece lined fancy shortie 2.00
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Here's the gift she can't resist, Santa, and we have so many for your selection! Short robes, long robes, in-between robes to suit every whim. Luxurious nylon quilts, cotton quilts, velvety acetate fleeces, furry acrylic piles, many more! In all sizes.



Slips, sleepwear sure
to make her feel pampered

GIFT LINGERIE

2⁹⁹ to 5⁹⁹

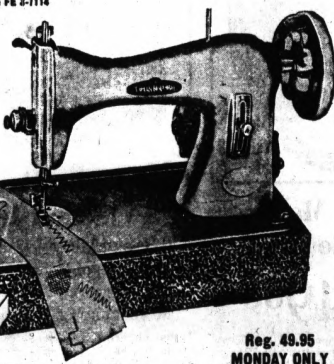
Nylon full slips, petticoats, shift gowns, bikini sleep sets lavish with lace! Cotton flannel Mother Hubbard, Granny gowns, and tailored pajamas to keep her cozy warm all winter. Night shirts with matching panties . . . more! Solids and prints galore. Sizes S-M-L, 32-40, 42-48 in. grp.

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DRAYTON PLAINS

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BOBBIN
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• Full Size Head • Built-In Darning • Forward and Reverse Stitch • Hinged Presser Foot • Automatic Bobbin Winder • Numbered Stitch Regulator • Snap-Out Race for Easy Cleaning • Heavy Duty Motor • Extra Attachments • Instruction Manual • Beautiful Decorator Blue Finish.

Reg. 49.95
MONDAY ONLY
\$38
NO MONEY DOWN

Burundi Coup Aids Far-Leftist Watuis

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The bloodless coup which ousted Burundi's young king may be a further success for Watuis, the extremists known in the past to have had close links with the Communist Chinese.

The overthrow of the ancient monarchy and establishment of a republic represent a shuffle to the left for the little central African nation of some three million population.

Among the first congratulatory

message broadcast over the government radio was one from the leftist union of Burundi students which recently blamed the United States for discrediting "that great African patriot Kwame Nkrumah," the deposed leader of Ghana.

Prime Minister Michel Micombero, 25, a dapper former army captain, took over Burundi this week while King Ntare V, 19, was visiting the Congo.

HEADS COMMITTEE

Micombero announced he heads a 12-man National Revolutionary Committee — all military men. All civilian provincial governors have been replaced by army officers. Committee members appear to be members of the minority Watuis tribe, which has ruled Burundi and the more numerous Bahutu tribe for 500 years. Named attorney general in the new government is Artemon Simbaniye, one of the country's most active Watuis. Micombero announced his revolutionary council would rule the country pending formation of a new civilian government and preparation of a "democratic constitution."

"There will be one social class with the same rights and opportunities for all," he declared. "National resources will be managed for the benefit of all citizens. Whoever questions our revolution by word or deed will be severely punished."

The new Burundi leader, an energetic Belgian-trained soldier-turned-politician who sports an impressive set of mustache whiskers, was instrumental in setting up Ntare as king in place of his father, Mwambutsa IV, earlier this year.

UNEASY ONE

Micombero became Ntare's prime minister and minister of defense, but the alliance was an uneasy one.

Ntare attempted to stir up an army mutiny, break up the government by dismissing the foreign minister and strengthen his own position by appointing secretaries of state, Micombero alleged.

In September, the king had some 50 people arrested following a labor rally at which a number of demonstrators carried banners reading "Long live the republic."

The king reportedly dismissed Foreign Minister Masumbuko Pie because he favored resumption of diplomatic relations with the Communist Chinese.

The new leader has been associated behind the scenes with Burundi's Watuis extremists. In 1964, a government led by them supported the Congo rebels and permitted Communist Chinese to establish Burundi as a base for subversion in central Africa.

CHINESE EXPELLED

Mwambutsa kicked them out after the assassination of his prime minister in January last year.

The Watuis element is dedicated to the maintenance of traditional supremacy over the Bahutu and, in principle, to the return of the Watuis regime in neighboring Rwanda, which since 1962 has been ruled by a Bahutu government.



EVERYBODY'S IN THE ACT — Bikes for Grandma and Grandpa will be more popular this Christmas than ever in history as Americans become aware of the "over-40" fitness benefits of cycling, and how easy it is to stay young on a bike.

BUY, SELL, TRADE . . . USE PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS!

America on Move

Bike Popularity Rising

If Santa thought his sleigh was full of bicycles in years past, he's got more problems this year. He'll have to find extra space behind "Donner" and "Blitzen" for bikes for a growing number of adult-sized "kids."

Industry estimates indicate over 1,000,000 bicycles will find their way in Santa's pack to be beneath the nation's Christmas trees this year.

Not only wide-eyed children, but collegians, young adults, parents and even grandparents will be receiving one of America's most popular gifts this year.

The Bicycle Institute recently revealed that nearly one-fourth of all new bikes were being snapped up by adults. America is now the bikingest country in the world, and there are more bikes on the road here than at any time in history . . . Over 57 million people use them every day; people of all ages, riding for fun, recreation, fitness and good health.

As Americans have become more fitness conscious, and more aware of the beauty and pleasure to be found in outdoor recreation, increasing numbers of them have found the bike the ideal vehicle for pleasant, healthful outdoor activity.

The fact that some bikes now come in space-saving, new styles should please Santa, as well as his public.

Models now come apart or collapse for carrying and convenient storage. Some even convert from a youngster's bike to an adult's with a simple turn of the wrench.

There continues to be nothing like a bike, and Santa knows it.



LYNDA DAVIS

Teen of Week Musical Girl

A musically inclined Lincoln Junior High School pupil has been picked Teen of the Week. Lynda Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Loran Davis, 235 N. Cass, is a ninth grader at Lincoln.

Elected secretary of her seventh grade class and home room president in the eighth grade, Lynda has received a silver "L" for scholarship and participation in school activities.

She sings in the Lincoln choir and girls' ensemble and is a member of the Youth for Christ movement.

Lynda, who plays the guitar as a hobby, plans to study music in the future.

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Sears

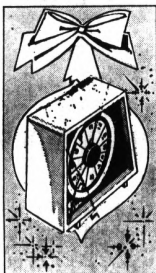
Thriftu Monday

Limited Quantities

Be Smart, Be Thrifty—Monday and Every Day! You Can Be Sure of Extra Savings at Sears!

Store Hours:
9 until 9
Every Night
Til
Christmas

MONDAY ONLY—9 til 9



Automatic
Light and
Appliance
Clock-Timer

Reg. \$9.99 **7.44**
Charge It

Automatically starts and stops any electric appliance at the time you pre-set. Ideal for that wake-up cup from your coffeemaker. Automatically turns your lights off or on.

Electrical, Main Basement

MONDAY ONLY—9 til 9



Sears Economy Priced
seamless sheer
Mesh Nylon Sale

Reg. 69c **2 pr. 99c**
say, "CHARGE IT" at Sears

Ultra-sheer seamless nylons offered in shades to complement your wardrobe, beige, taupe or cinnamon. Short, medium or long in sizes 8½ to 11.

Hosiery Bar, Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY—9 til 9



Save on Teen's Meri-Mocs

Continental-styled moc-toe slip-on with leather uppers and composition soles for longer wear! Black or color tan in sizes 5½ to 9. Ideal for school wear! Monday only!

Reg. \$7.99
5.97
pr.
Charge It

Shoe Dept., Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY—9 til 9



A look of it's own . . .
the Waif Sweater

Sears price Monday **3.99**
each

say, "CHARGE IT" at Sears

The sweater that's turning on all awake swingers this season. Of orlon acrylic ribbed narrow, it's all yours in great mate colored stripes and solids, in very with it colors. Sizes 34-40.

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear,
Second Floor

MONDAY ONLY—9 til 9

Gift-Priced! Ladies' 3-piece Starline

Blue, green or tan **29.97**
set

say, "CHARGE IT" at Sears

Set includes cosmetic case, 21-inch week-end and 26-inch pullman. Starline classic styling, molded shape. Matching I.D. tags, brass-plated hardware. 3 fashionable colors to choose from. The ideal gift! Limit 2. Cosmetic Case . . . 8.49 Weekender . . . 10.49 Pullman . . . 14.49 if bought separately

Luggage Dept., Main Floor



MONDAY ONLY—9 til 9



Super Latex . . . Dries
in Just 30 Minutes

Regular \$4.69
Several colors **2.88**
Gal.

Here's low cost beauty for all your rooms. Roll or brush it on with ease, dries to a rich flat finish that you can wash with confidence. One coat covers most colors. Clean tools with water.

Paint Department, Main Basement

MONDAY ONLY—9 til 9



Sears Warm, Mellow
Country Style Rugs

Regular \$79.99
8½x11½-ft. **49.88**

For you who enjoy the warmth and comfort of the country look, here's a rug that imparts that mellow glow! Heavy all-wool outer surface in rich shadings of brown, green, red, beige or multicolor. Reversible for extra wear.

Floor Coverings, Second Floor

MONDAY ONLY—9 til 9



New 19-in. Portable TV
TV Stand Included

(19-in. overall diagonal, 174-sq. in. viewing area)
Regular \$139.95
Combination **\$114**

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan
Tinted picture tube reduces annoying glare. One dial tuning for channels 2 thru 83. Big 5-in. speaker produces static-free FM sound. Recessed carrying handle is part of new modern design. TV stand included.

Radio/TV Dept., Main Floor

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18-piece
Punch Bowl Set

Reg. \$2.99
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Coupon Good 12-4-66 Only

LADIES'
Wool Sweaters

Reg. \$6.88
\$4.66

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IDEAL
TIP-IT-GAME

Reg. \$3.33
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Limit One

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IDEAL
KABOOM GAME

Reg. \$3.44
\$2.66

Limit One

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Boys' 26"
BIKES

Floor Samples Only
While Quantity Lasts
Reg. \$34.95
\$19.97

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Men's and Boys'
White Shirts

Reg. \$1.99
\$1.33

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Jumbo
Sewing Chests

Reg. \$3.86
\$2.66

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Reproductions on Artists'
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Great Paintings
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\$5.99

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Missionaries on Furlough From Nigeria, Ethiopia



HOME ON FURLOUGH — The Rev. and Mrs. Lyle M. Legg and youngest daughter, Mary, are shown with baskets and pottery made in Nigeria where they have served with

the Sudan Interior Mission in leprosy work. Natives of Pontiac, the Leggs received their early education in Pontiac schools. The family is sponsored by First Baptist Church.

Among missionary families in the Pontiac area for Christmas will be the Rev. Lyle M. Legg with his wife and daughter, Mary, home on furlough from North Nigeria.

Other daughters are Mrs. William Schneider, a teacher, and Jeanne Legg, a nurse. Mary is a student at Lincoln Junior High School.

The Leggs grew up in Pontiac and were members of First Baptist Church where Dr. H. H. Savage, then pastor of the church, had a strong influence on their decision to become missionaries.

The Leggs received their education at Northwestern Bible College and Moody Bible Institute. They sold their home and belongings to finance their education.

The Rev. and Mrs. Legg said their interest in leprosy came from reading "The Glory of the Impossible" by Dr. A. D. Heiser of Sudan Interior Mission, in which he gave an account of work being done in leprosy in Nigeria.

20 YEARS IN FIELD

For most of the 20 years in mission work, the Leggs have been stationed in Leprosaria affiliated with leprosy clinics or leprosy segregation villages.

The couple was required to learn Hausa, a tonal trade language used by many people of West Africa. According to leprologists who have visited the colonies, some of the worst cases of leprosy are to be found in our colony, Mrs. Legg said.

Lyle Legg's work includes industrial supervision and the spiritual oversight of patients.

Throughout the years Mrs. Legg's work has included supervision of babies and children of leprosy patients, teaching in both a Bible School and in a Medical Auxiliary Training School as well as working in the Mission's Headquarter Pharmacy.

"Our work has also taken us among the pagans in Nigeria. Some of them are leaf wearers. They are exceedingly primitive," said Mrs. Legg.

CURE FOR LEPROSY

"When we first went to the mission field there was no known cure for leprosy. Hydrocarpus oil injections given over a period of five to 10 years was giving results enough to declare the patient symptom free.

"Then with the advent of Diamino Diphenyl Sulfone (DDS) came amazing results. The pa-

tients are now declared cured in 2 to 4 years. The medicine comes in tablet form which looks somewhat like an aspirin. It is truly the miracle drug for leprosy," she added.

"Thirty young people who were our small leprosy patients in the Leprosarium

when we first took up the work out there are now free from leprosy.

"These young people were baptized and married by my husband in our Leprosarium and sent to our Mission Bible School for training," Mrs. Legg said.

Now they are out in far-off villages doing the work of evangelists and pastors.

In meetings here at home we display many curios and garments of various tribes.

In Nigeria Mary attended a private academy for children of missionaries.

REV. HARRY J. METRO

After working in Ethiopia for the past 17 years as missionaries under the Sudan Interior Mission the Rev. and Mrs. Harry J. Metro are home for their fourth furlough. They will return to Africa in May.

Mrs. Metro is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Smith of Inlay City. Her husband's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. Metro of Rochester.

A daughter, Mrs. Frank Poole Jr., lives in Royal Oak with her husband and four children.

Sponsored by Emmanuel Baptist Church, the Metros are stationed in Addis Ababa where Mrs. Metro works with a pharmacy dispensing medicine to hospitals and clinics. She also works at the Youth Center and Youth for Christ.

Her husband is in administrative work for the mission as well as in the field of evangelism.

"Literacy has advanced rapidly during the past 20 years in the larger cities of Ethiopia. Addis Ababa, a city of 500,000 now boasts of having one large university, several colleges, many high schools and nurses training centers," said Mrs. Metro.

"Quite a few university students and nurses come to America for their degrees.

"Three students from Ethiopia are presently enrolled in the Wayne State University School of Nursing," she said.

There are many languages in Ethiopia. The most important, Amharic, is taken from the ancient Ge-ze. Many Arabic and Hebrew words are found in Amharic.

According to Mrs. Metro, the Hebrew influence can be felt as far back as Solomon's time from southern Arabia, and from merchants who worked their way up the Nile River to what is now known as the City of Khartoum.

"Literacy among the Amarakia is finally getting started in earnest. The third reading primer was completely redesigned and made into an adult reader.

"The school was started in my little old two-level thatch house with students utilizing our kitchen table, food counter, Ben's bed, pieces of board balanced on knees, and boards laid across the tops of storage drums.

"Because of the inadequacy of the house, the people insisted on building both a new house for me and a school building.

"The introduction of a two-man rip saw into the village toolroom made possible the hand sawed boards for table tops and benches.

"Almost at once the students insisted on having a writing class, then the following day the school was used for Sunday services. My partners, Ben Bendo, Terry Snell and Steve Dugan were a wonderful help. They carried the teaching load during the summer.

"Dr. Jacob Loewen and Dr. Sarah Gudschinsky and others will present lectures on anthropology, linguistics, translation and literacy in special seminars this fall. I will be working on some much needed Amarakia literacy materials in the literacy workshop.

"Like Epaphras, a prayer warrior of the Colossian Church, earnestly remember to pray for the physical and spiritual health of the Amarakia and for the translation work now going on."

In His matchless grace,
Bob Tripp

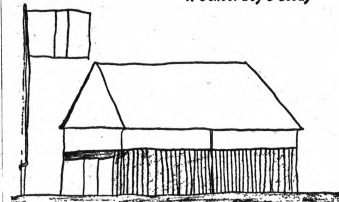
Field Address:
Casilla 240
Lima, Peru

The purpose of Wycliffe Translators is to leave the Indians with rudimentary education in their own language so that they will not need the permanent services of a missionary.

The translators not only want to win the Indians to Christianity but to develop for them a well-rounded life, materially and spiritually.

Area Church News

A School Boy's Essay



An nusuula bon ale ven terna
ad gultatinn nismetro nrase cohen
niltatinn cohen nait, no op ayr
sreulo chuat notuaya not vch mnta
vrr. ssculoama ssculoa dlt sculoaga
amale ss naitonne kopmettes
chate not tatanat naita. ss ama ss
naitonne

Translation: "This is my school. There he teaches me, my teacher. Some time ago I came to enter the school. I was like an animal that didn't know anything. Now I know many things, that's why now very much I pray to God for our teacher."

Tripp Translates Bible Into Amarakia Dialect

A letter from Robert L. Tripp to the Pontiac Press tells of his linguistic work under Wycliffe Bible Translators. Tripp is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie R. Tripp of 139 Illinois.

The following are quotes from his letter: "Menpa jo'batdikapo" or "Are we going to sing" is often heard around my working quarters here in Yarnacocha, Peru.

"Senoga and two other Huchipiri men arrived in the village during the summer and initiated gospel meetings. They



MRS. JAMES C. COVERT

Presbyterian Woman to Be on Board

One of the highest honors ever bestowed upon a layman of the Pontiac religious community was conferred recently upon Mrs. James C. Covert. She was elected to represent the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church on the Board of the National Council of Churches.

Mrs. Covert who leaves tomorrow for Miami Beach, Fla., to attend the General Assembly will return Friday. She will also represent the Pontiac Area Council of Churches at the Miami meeting.

A past president of Pontiac United Church Women, Mrs. Covert served as vice president of the Missouri Synodical Society and as a director of the Protestant Community Services Board of Detroit.

Locally, she has served on the board of directors of the YWCA, and as past president of the Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Covert is listed in Who's Who of American Women.

Performances Listed

Christmas Plays Set for Seven Churches

The Chancel Players, a group of Pontiac area people interested in presenting religious drama throughout the year, will offer four plays during the Christmas season in several local churches.

The plays include "A Child Is Born" by Stephen Vincent Benet, "Mr. Scrooge Finds Christmas" by Alison Fisher, "The Traveling Man" by Lady Gregory, and "For This Little Time" by Beverly Chain. The casts and crews are members of 13 area churches and a Royal Oak Church.

FIRST PLAY

"A Child Is Born" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 14 at the Drayton Plains United Presbyterian Church, and at the same hour on Dec. 18 in the United Presbyterian Church of Auburn Heights.

The cast includes Wilbur Whately of St. Paul Lutheran, Royal Oak as Imkeeper; Ana Lu Graham, his wife, of Auburn Heights U.P.; Phillip Matara of St. Luke's Methodist, Rochester, Dismis; and Diana Hunt of Drayton Plains Church, Sarah.

Colleen Nolan of the Drayton Plains Church will portray Leah; and Lyle Dusenbury and Clayton Gillies of Oakland Park Methodist Church will be in charge of sound.

George Wilhelm of the Episcopal Church of the Advent is the director.

SECOND PLAY

The Rev. Richard Clemans, his wife, Brenda, and son, Da-

vid, all of Central Methodist Church will offer "A Traveling Man" at 7 p.m. Wednesday in Central Church. Annabelle Closson is director; and Carol Sherwood and Paul Closson of Central Church will handle props.

THIRD PLAY

"For This Little Time" is scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday in Oakland Park Methodist Church, and at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 12 in the Church of Atone-ment, 3535 Clintonville, Waterford Township.

Ana Lu Graham of the Auburn Heights U.P. Church will perform the part of Mary, Mother of Jesus; Corinne Phillips will be Sarah; and Beverly Brady of Four Towns Church, Mary Magdalene.

The group of singers will include Betty DeWilde of Drayton Plains Church; Annabelle Marshbanks, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints; Mrs. Dodge Melkonian of First Congregational; and Nancy Puskas and Elenore Shane, both of Central Methodist.

Naomi Moothart and Robert Stasiuk will be accompanists. In charge of make up is Annabelle Stone.

FOURTH PLAY

Roger Slee of St. Michael's Catholic Church will portray Marjorie's ghost in "Mr. Scrooge Finds Christmas" when it is given at 8 p.m. tomorrow in St. Paul Methodist Church, Bloomfield Township.

The play is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in First Presbyterian Church, and at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 16 in Oakland Park Methodist Church.

The ghosts, past, present and future, include Pat Crowe of Elmwood Methodist, Beverly Brady of Four Towns Methodist, and Armen Googasian of Central Church.

The Rev. James H. Deeg of Oakland Park Church will take the part of Ebenezer Scrooge; Donald Bruce of Four Towns, Fred Scrooge's nephew; Diane Beck of Four Towns, solicitor; Ronald Pearsall of Central Church, Bob Cratchit; and Juanita Bell of Oakland Park, Mrs. Cratchit.

Tom Mash of Oakland Park will portray Peter; Eleanor Richards of First Congregational, Martha; Jenny Greene of

Trinity Methodist, Waterford Township, Belinda; Shari McLaughlin of Covert Methodist, Sarah; and Bonnie Bell of Oakland Park, Mary.

Mark Googasian of Central Church will be Tiny Tim. Taking the parts of stock-

brokers will be Troy Bell Jr. and Ronald Pearsall.

Others helping with lights, costumes and props include Tim Mash, Carolyn Bell, Paul Olsen, Kenneth Healy, Sue Pearsall, Carol Sherwood and Mrs. James H. Deeg.

Annabel Closson is director.



CURIOS FROM ETHIOPIA — The Rev. and Mrs. Harry Metro show grandsons Donald (left) and David, the monkey rug they brought back from Ethiopia where they have served as missionaries for 17 years. David holds an ostrich egg. Clay dolls dressed in costume are arranged on the floor. The boys

are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Poole of Royal Oak. Mrs. Metro is wearing a white dress trimmed with red braid, a dress she brought back from Ethiopia. The Metros are sponsored by Emmanuel Baptist Church.

Women Conduct Services Sunday

North Oakland Christian Church will observe Woman's Day tomorrow. Services are currently being held at Kennedy Junior High School, 1700 N. Baldwin. The Rev. H. C. Clark is pastor.

Mrs. Eugene Thompson, president of Christian Women's Fellowship, will speak on "Courage to Act in Christian Mission."

Lay leader will be Mrs. John Mohr and Mrs. Malcolm Scantland and Mrs. Lester Stanley will be acting elders.

FIRST ASSEMBLY of GOD

Perry at Wide Track

Sunday School
9:45 A.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME

11:00 A.M.

"THE TOUCH OF DEITY"

7:00 P.M.

"HEAVEN MAKES A NOISE"



Pastor
Charles A. Davenport
The Church on the March

ZION CHURCH of the NAZARENE

239 E. Pike St.
Rev. Melvin Morgat, Pastor
10 A.M. — Sunday School
11 A.M. — Worship Hour
7 P.M. — Evangelistic Hour
Everyone Welcome!

CHRISTIAN PSYCHIC SCIENCE CHURCH

12 Warren St.
Speaker 7:30 P.M.
Mr. H. Droke
Silver Tea, Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

The Pontiac CHURCH of CHRIST

Salute you (Rom. 16:16)

1180 N. PERRY

BIBLE STUDY
8:55 and 11:10 A.M.

WORSHIP
7:50 and 9:55 A.M.
"THE SURRENDERED SELF"

WORSHIP
Sun. 6 P.M. — Wed. 7:30 P.M.

Boyd Glover, Minister

HEAR HERALD OF TRUTH
Channel 50, Sun. 12:30 P.M.

ENROLL IN BIBLE CORRESPONDENCE
Box 555 Pontiac, Mich.



Pontiac Press Photo

RAZE HOUSE — Twenty-seven men of Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church worked Saturday to demolish the house at 18 Cadillac to make ready for the new Creswell Memorial Christian Education Building. The razing of the

old house was under the supervision of Thomas Mackie, chairman of the building committee. Clearing up debris and boards this week are (from left) Marion Brown of 125 Putnam, John Gemmell of 11 Pingree and Ernal Lloyd of 46 Summit.

Friendly General Baptist Church

69 S. Astor St. FE 4-3421 334-7407

(First St. East of East Blvd. between Auburn and E. Pike)
Nursery Open Each Evening Rev. Robert Garner, Pastor

SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:45 A.M. — MORNING WORSHIP, 11 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE 7 P.M. WED. PRAYER, 7 P.M.

Morning Worship 9:45 A.M. Sunday School 11:30 A.M.
Evening Service 7:30 P.M. Wed. Serv. . . 7:30 P.M.

Christian Temple

"Where Faith and Friendliness Meet"
505 Auburn Ave. Rev. Lola F. Marion Pastor

First Congregational Church

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

MORNING WORSHIP 10:30
and SUNDAY SCHOOL

Church of the Mayflower Pilgrims

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF DRAYTON PLAINS (G.A.R.B.C.)

3756 Sashabow

SUNDAY WORSHIP 11 A.M.-7 P.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45
YOUTH MEETING 7:15

Pastor — Rev. Marshall Reed

CHURCH of CHRIST

87 Lafayette St.

Services: Lord's Day 10:30 A.M., 7 P.M.

Wednesday . . . 7:00 P.M.

Study: 1 Corinthians

Bring Your Bible

"The Soul You Save May Be Your Own"

CALVARY BAPTIST

3750 PONTIAC LK. RD.

Sunday School 9:45 — Morning Worship 11:00

EVENING SERVICE 7:00

HENRY WROBEL, PASTOR AFFILIATED C.B.A.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH

Baldwin at Fairmount

Sunday School 10:00

Worship 11:00

Pilgrim Youth 6:15

Evening Family Gospel Hr. 7:00

Wednesday Prayer and Praise . . . 7:00

Rev. William Doe, Minister

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH

INVITES YOU

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD

CROSS of CHRIST

On Line Pine at Telegraph

Bloomfield Hills

Phone 644-5887

Sunday Church School 10:10

Sunday Worship 9:00 and 11:15

Delmar H. Postling, Pastor

GRACE

Gessner at Glendale (W. Side)

Pontiac, Phone FE 2-1582

Sunday Church School 9:00 and 11:00

Sunday Worship 8:00 and 10:00

Marion C. Shickler, Pastor

PEACE

3825 Highland Rd. (N45N), Pontiac

Phone 673-6438

Sunday Church School 9:00

Sunday Worship 10:30

Richard H. Fawcett, Pastor

ST. PAUL

Joy at Third (N. Side), Pontiac

Phone FE 8-6902

Sunday Church School 9:00

Sunday Worship 10:45

Marion C. Shickler, Pastor

ST. STEPHEN

Sashabow at Knap, Dryden Plaines

Phone CR 3-6621

Sunday Church School 9:15

Sunday Worship 8:00 and 10:30

Edna E. Fawcett, Pastor

ST. VINCENT

318 Auburn Rd. (E. Side), Pontiac

Phone FE 4-9403

Sunday Church School 9:45

Sunday Worship 8:30 and 11:00

John C. Cline, Pastor

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

Building to Begin This Month

Ground breaking for the new Judge Frederick Ziem, congregational chairman; Joyce Sweet, Sunday School superintendent; and the Rev. Theodore R. Allebach, pastor.

Others taking part in the ceremony are Howard Webb, clerk of the session; Lester Bell, chairman of the trustee board; and Stanton Levely, deacon representative.

Participating in the ground breaking and turning the first spadeful of soil will be Thomas Mackie, chairman of the building committee; Circuit Court

will have an opportunity to turn a shovel of soil.

Members and friends of the church are asked to gather at the rear of the property at 18 Cadillac for this service.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be served at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. worship services tomorrow in First Presbyterian Church. Music will include the anthem "O Come to My Heart, Lord Jesus" and the offertory solo by Royce Everett.

"A Time to Remember" will be Pastor Galen E. Hershey's meditation theme.

The Tuxis Society moderated by Steven Hershey will meet at 7 p.m. Jan Waters and Donna Williams will lead devotions, and Randy Davis and Frank Kopsky will be in charge of refreshments.

A special Communion service for church schoolteachers will be conducted at 10:40 a.m. by the Rev. Richard Reynolds in the chapel.

The Chancel Players will present the play "Mr. Scrooge Finds Christmas" at a testimonial dinner given for the church school staff Tuesday evening.

The Men's Club moderated by Elder Jack Hunt will view a film entitled "Western National Parks" following the 6:30 dinner Wednesday evening. Larry E. Sommerfield of the Automobile Club of Michigan will be narrator.

Following the regular worship service at 8:30 p.m. in the Unitarian Church, Woodward at Lone Pine, Bloomfield Hills, Mrs. Eugene Mitchell and Louis Golden will lead an evening of free and open appraisal of the congregation's goals.

Mrs. Morris Mersky, chairman of the religious school committee, will speak concerning the religious education of children; and Howard Green will address the congregation on social responsibilities to its own members and to the community.

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

Wild Game Dinner for Men, Boys

The annual wild game dinner for men and boys of Lakeland United Presbyterian Church is scheduled for Friday evening with venison, moose, antelope, pheasant and turkey on the menu.

The program will include the showing of the new film entitled "Michigan's First Elk Hunt."

Mrs. Max Foss and Mrs. Robert Simpson are dinner chairmen.

"Gifts" will be the theme of the Rev. Roy F. Lambert's sermon tomorrow morning. Elder Elwin Levitt will lead the responsive reading and offer prayer.

Anniversary and children's church are provided every Sunday morning at the 10:45 service for children through the third grade. Sunday school for all ages is at 9:30 a.m.

The Youth Orchestra which rehearses at 5 p.m. tomorrow is preparing music for the Christmas Family Night service. Youth Fellowship is slated for 6:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Donations of clean, used clothing may be brought to the church for distribution through Church World Service until Dec. 18.



REV. J. D. BISCOE JR.

Nazarene Church Has New Pastor

Coming to the Williams Lake Church of the Nazarene, 2840 Airport, Waterford Township, as the new pastor is the Rev. Joseph D. Biscoe Jr. of Frederick, Md.

Pastor Biscoe received his education at Eastern Michigan College, Nazarene Theological Seminary, Temple University and University of Delaware. He was ordained to the ministry in 1964.

While serving other pastorates the new minister was vice president of the Frederick County Ministerial Association and vice president of the Frederick Union Rescue Mission.

Besides serving as secretary of the district in a former pastorate, he also was a member of the board of orders and relations and of ministerial studies.

The Rev. Mr. Biscoe is married to the former Phyllis E. Neiderhiser. The Biscoes have two children, Joseph D. and Joylayne.

CHURCH of GOD

623 E. Walton

Church Phone 335-3733

S.S. . . . 10 A.M.

Evening . . . 7 P.M.

Young People

Endeavor . . . 7 P.M.

Wednesday

Chester H. Collins, pastor

THE AMERICAN LUTHERAN CHURCH

BEAUTIFUL SAVIOR

5431 N. Adams Rd., Bloomfield Hills

Phone ME 8-5041

Sunday Worship 8:15 and 11:00

Sunday Church School 9:30

Daniel Zill, Pastor

MT. HOPE

317 W. Walton Blvd., Pontiac

Phone 335-9881

Sunday Worship 10:30

Sunday Church School 9:30

Donald E. Bess, Pastor

ST. PAUL

2399 E. Lake, Pontiac

Phone 682-0770

Sunday Worship 8:00 and 10:30

Sunday Church School 9:15

Robert J. Bess, Pastor

THE SALVATION ARMY

29 W. LAWRENCE STREET

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Young Peoples Lesson 6 P.M.

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

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

Major and Mrs. John Grindale

Good Music—Singing—True to the Word Preaching

God Meets With Us—You, Too, Are Invited

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, ROCHESTER (G.A.R.B.C.) Walnut at Fourth, Rochester
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP 7 P.M.
Missionary Charles Johnson, Guest Speaker

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Temporary meeting place: Mason School
Walton Blvd. (bet. Sashabow and Silver Lake Rd.)
Worship 9:30 a.m. Bible School 10:30 a.m.
Gospel Hour 7 p.m.
Bernard M. Cogel, Merritt H. Baker, Min.
"No Book But The Bible; No Creed But Christ"

PONTIAC UNITY CHURCH
The Church of Jesus Christ Truth
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:15 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:30 A.M.
WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 8 P.M.
8 N. Genesee at Huron
EVERETT A. DELL, Minister
FE 5-2733

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH
N. Cass Lake Rd. at MSF
Church Phone, FE 8-4601
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP 7:00 P.M.
REV. R. M. SMITH, SPEAKER

Lord, make me an instrument of Thy peace. Where there is hatred, let me sow love. Where there is injury, pardon. — Saint Francis of Assisi.

REORGANIZED CHURCH of JESUS CHRIST of Latter Day Saints 19 Front St.
11 A.M. Communion Service
7 P.M. Service, Elder G. E. Swanson
J. A. Outland, Pastor — 651-0732

AUBURN HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST
3447 Auburn Road
Henry Scheidt, Pastor
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 10:45 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP 7:00 P.M.
WEDNESDAY PRAYER 7:30 P.M.

BIRMINGHAM UNITARIAN CHURCH
Woodward at Lone Pine
Bloomfield Hills MI 7-2380
Robert Marshall, Minister
HOW TO GET FROM SUNDAY TO SATURDAY
9:30 and 11:00 Worship Services
9:30 Nursery through 9th Grade
11:00 Nursery through 12th Grade

"The Lord . . . Is Our Help and Shield"
Psalm 33:20
God's protecting shield guards those who place their trust in Him.
LET GOD GUARD YOUR LIFE
SUNNYVALE CHAPEL
Welcomes You
9:45 — 11:00 — 6:00 — 7:00
"It is in spending oneself that one becomes rich"
Rev. V. L. Martin, Pastor
Sunnyvale CHAPEL
8911 PONTIAC LAKE ROAD
V. L. Martin, Pastor

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN
BALDWIN AVE. CHURCH — 210 Baldwin
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Rev. Marvin Rickard, Pastor
NORTHEAST COMMUNITY CHURCH — 6200 Mt. Clemens
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 A.M. — WORSHIP 11 A.M.
YOUTH FELLOWSHIP 6:30 P.M.
Wed. Adult Choir 8 P.M. — Bible Study 8 P.M. Thurs.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
347 N. Saginaw
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship 9:45 a.m. — Bible School
6 p.m. Youth Meeting — 7 p.m. Gospel Hour
Mr. Dwight Hazlett — Interim Minister
"Honoring God While Serving Mankind"

Worship:
11:00 A.M. "The Swallowed Camel"
7:00 P.M. "Reckon Thyself"
10:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
Church Attendance is a Habit Worth Cultivating
First FREE METHODIST CHURCH
501 Mt. Clemens Street
Howard Fink, Minister

CHURCH of the SPIRITUAL FELLOWSHIP
Moira Temple 2924 Pontiac Road
December 4—Sunday Gift
December 8—Social Evening
December 11—Rev. Hector Wiseman, Fellowship Day
2:30-7:30 and Dinner 5 P.M.

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
3411 Airport Road
SUNDAY SERVICES
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP 7 P.M.
WED. EVENING BIBLE STUDY 7 P.M.
Rev. Joe P. Mossie, Pastor
An Independent Fundamental Baptist Church
Rev. John P. Mossie, Pastor

Spiritualist Church of the Good Samaritan
4780 Hillcrest Dr. OR 3-2974 Waterford
Sunday 7 P.M.
"A Center of Spirituality and Sociability"

CLOSING SERVICES WITH
DR. H. H. SAVAGE
At the
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
34 OAKLAND AVE.
MORNING WORSHIP-10:45 A.M.
SUBJECT: "The Judgment Seat of Christ"
EVENING SERVICE-7:00 P.M.
SUBJECT: "Oh That Will Be Glory for Me"
Special Music at Both Services
(Nurseries for the Babies and Toddlers)
Rev. Robert H. Shelton, Pastor

United Presbyterian Churches

AUBURN HEIGHTS
3456 Primary Street
F. Wm. Palmer, Pastor
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
11 A.M. — Morning Worship
7:30 P.M. — Worship

DRAYTON
Drayton Plains, Michigan
W. J. Teeuwissen, Pastor
Past. Donald Ramilford
Bible School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Youth Groups 6:30 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer and Study Hour 7:00 P.M.

OAKLAND AVENUE
404 Oakland at Cadillac
FE 5-4246
Theodore E. Altheide, Minister
Parsonage, 300 Ottawa Dr.
FE 2-1555

Audrey Lindeman, Youth Director
First Sunday School 9:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:00 A.M.
Second Sunday School 11:20 A.M.
Youth Fellowship 5:45 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:00 P.M.

WATERFORD
Lakeland
7325 Macedonia Lake Rd.
Roy F. Lambert, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
MORNING Worship 10:45 A.M.
Youth Fellowship 6:30 P.M.

CHURCH OF ATONEMENT
3535 Clintonville Rd.
Waterford Twp.
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Worship Service 10:45 A.M.
Cres M. Clark, Pastor

FIRST UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH
149 North East Blvd. — FE 4-1811
Rev. Kenneth L. Pennell
Sunday School 10 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.
Evening Worship — 7:00 P.M.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
46 ROSELAWN, N. of East Pike
Sunday School 10 A.M. Worship 11 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Guest Speaker Dr. Calvin Bright
Gallatin Quartet at Each Service
Leonard W. Blackwell, Pastor 332-2412

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
A Downtown Church
Huron at Wayne, Pontiac
WORSHIP & CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Pastor ... Rev. Golen E. Hershey
Assistant ... Rev. Richard Reynolds

OLD FASHIONED REVIVAL
BIBLE MISSIONARY CHURCH
HUDSON P. COVERT SCHOOL
Scott Lake and Pontiac Lake Roads
NOV. 28 THRU DEC. 11
7:30 P.M. EACH EVENING
SPECIAL RALLY
Sunday, Dec. 4 at 2:30 P.M.
REV. ELBERT DODD, General Moderator

APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF CHRIST
458 CENTRAL
Saturday Young People 7:30 P.M.
Sunday School and Worship 10:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening Services 7:30 P.M.
Tues. and Thurs. Services 7:30 P.M.
William D. Forest, Pastor
Church Phone FE 5-8361 Pastor's Phone 852-2282

CENTRAL METHODIST
3882 Highland Rd. MILTON H. BANK, Pastor
BROTHERHOOD WITHOUT RESTRICTION
MORNING WORSHIP 9:00 and 10:45 A.M.
"THE CHRISTMAS STAR"
Dr. Bank, Preaching
Broadcast on WPON 1460 — 11:15 A.M. Supervised Nursery
Ample Parking

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
South Saginaw at Judson Clyde E. Smith, Pastor
"All races and all men welcome at all times"
Sunday Service 9:45 A.M. Church School 11:00 A.M.
ADVENT SERMON SERIES
"Born to Set Thy People Free"
Clyde E. Smith, preaching
Wednesday 7:30 P.M. Bible Study

ST. PAUL METHODIST
165 E. Square Lake Rd., Bloomfield Hills — FE 8-8233 and FE 2-2752
Morning Worship 9:30 and 10:45 A.M.
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Methodist Youth Fellowship 6 P.M.
Ample Parking — Samuel C. Seitzer, Min. — Supervised Nursery

ELMWOOD METHODIST
2680 Crooks Rd.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Prayer Wed. 7 p.m.
Eric G. Wehr, pastor

ALDERSGATE METHODIST
1536 Baldwin FE 5-7777
Horace G. Murry, pastor
Worship 9:45 a.m.,
Church School 11 a.m.
Eve. Worship 7 p.m.
Prayer Wed. 7 p.m.

Pray till prayer makes you forget your own wish, and leave it or merge it in God's will. — Frederick W. Robertson, English clergyman.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
3600 Telegraph Road
10 A.M. Sunday School
11 A.M. Morning Worship
6 P.M. Evening Service
Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.
Prayer Meeting
Parsonage
Phone: 338-8377

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 O'Dell
674-2650

Meadow Brook Baptist Church
9:45 A.M. Bible School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
Temporarily Meeting:
Meadow Brook
Elementary School
Castibear and Munster Rds.,
ROCHESTER
W. B. Peterson, Pastor
(Baptist General Conference)



GRANDPARENTS ARRIVE — Mr. and Mrs. Steve Stergion (center) of 321 Kendry, Bloomfield Township, show his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Socrates Stergion the tall oak trees, shrubs and flowers surrounding their home. The senior Stergions who arrived this week from Greece will attend St.

George Greek Orthodox Church with their son's family. Admiring their grandparents and kneeling in front are (left) Georgia and Socrates. Steve Stergion hasn't seen his parents for 16 years.

Pontiac Press Photo

Ministers Name Activities

NEWMAN AME

The Rev. M. R. Ronene, presiding elder, will deliver the morning message at Newman AME Church at 11 a.m. tomorrow when a service of Holy Communion will be observed.

TRINITY METHODIST WATERFORD TWP.

The quarterly church conference will follow. Church school begins at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday. Interested persons are welcome to attend. Pastor A. N. Reid said.

CHURCH OF ATONEMENT UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

"A Wonderful Christmas" will be the sermon theme at Church of Atonement, United Presbyterian in Waterford Township, at 10:45 a.m. tomorrow. T he Adult Choir will sing.

"AN AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH"

Bethany Baptist Church

West Huron at Mark

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

11:00 A.M. Morning Worship

Sermon: "SHADOW OVER BETHLEHEM"

Wednesday 7:30 P.M. Midweek Meeting

6 P.M. BYT Youth Meeting

Ample Parking Space

Dr. Emil Kaitz, Pastor

"The Church Where All the Family Worships Together"

9:45 A.M. BIBLE SCHOOL

"Teaching from the Bible" Class for Every Age

11:00 A.M. WORSHIP HOUR

"Why Did Jesus Come?"

7:00 P.M. HOUR OF EVANGELISM

"GOODMAN'S SISTERS AND LITTLE MILLER" plus 30 Voice Choir

DEC. 4 "MAN IN 5th DIMENSION"

Billy Graham World's Fair Film

Healing Service

Daily Ecstasy Tuesday

Rev. Elsie Beasley

Speaker

First Spiritualist Church

576 Orchard Lake

Sunday Service 7:30 P.M.

Rev. Elsie Beasley

Speaker

Healing Service

Daily Ecstasy Tuesday

Rev. Elsie Beasley

Speaker

First Spiritualist Church

576 Orchard Lake

Sunday Service 7:30 P.M.

Rev. Elsie Beasley

Speaker

Healing Service

Daily Ecstasy Tuesday

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Speaker

First Spiritualist Church

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Sunday Service 7:30 P.M.

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Speaker

Healing Service

Daily Ecstasy Tuesday

Rev. Elsie Beasley

Speaker

First Spiritualist Church

576 Orchard Lake

Sunday Service 7:30 P.M.

Rev. Elsie Beasley

Speaker

Healing Service

Daily Ecstasy Tuesday

Rev. Elsie Beasley

Speaker

First Spiritualist Church

576 Orchard Lake

Sunday Service 7:30 P.M.

Rev. Elsie Beasley

Speaker

Come, O Come, Emmanuel.

The congregation and friends are invited to a family Christmas dinner in the church basement by the Mariners, a couples group of the church on Dec. 10.

ORCHARD LAKE

The annual lighting of the Creche is scheduled tonight at Orchard Lake Community Church, Presbyterian. A cooperative supper at 6 p.m. will be followed by a brief program prepared by Youth Fellowship of the Redeemer Presbyterian Church, Detroit, under the leadership of Mrs. Bruce Huntwork.

BETHEL TABERNACLE

First Pentecostal Church of Pontiac
Sun. School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.
EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
Sun., Tues. and Thurs. — 7:30 P.M.
Rev. and Mrs. E. Crook
1348 Baldwin Ave. FE 5-4387

MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH

599 Michigan Avenue, Pontiac
Gerald H. Beasley, Pastor
Bible School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Prayer and Bible Study
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
Visitors Welcome

CLARKSTON CHURCH OF GOD

54 S. Main — Phone 625-2940
Sunday School 10 A.M.
Worship 11 A.M.
Evangelistic Service
7 P.M.

All Saints Episcopal Church

Williams St. at W. Pike St.
THE REV. C. GEORGE WIDDIFIELD
Rector
8:00 Holy Communion
9:15 and 11 A. M. Holy Communion
and Sermon by the Rector, Church School
3 P.M. Sr. Episcopal Young Churchmen at the Church

COLUMBIA AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

64 West Columbia Avenue
(A Southern Baptist Church)
"Where the difference is worth the distance"
9:45 A.M. Sunday School — 6:00 P.M. Training Union
11 A.M. Worship Service — 7 P.M. Evening Service
Wednesday Night Service 7:30 P.M.
CARROLL HUBBS, Music Director

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Subject: GOD THE ONLY CAUSE AND CREATOR
Sunday Service and Sunday School 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Service 8:00 P.M.
Reading Room — 14 W. Huron
Open Daily 11:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Monday thru Saturday

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

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

JOHN W. PETERSON

Will Direct the
Emmanuel Church
Choir and Orchestra
in His Own Contato
"BORN A KING"
on December 18, 7:30 P.M.
Practice Sessions Dec. 4-11-18, 3 P.M.

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Practice Sessions Dec. 4-11-18, 3 P.M.

Hold Revival

The evangelistic team of Betsy Schott and Jan Tovey will hold special services at Wesleyan Methodist Church, 65 N. Lynn through Dec. 11. Meetings began yesterday. Services are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. each evening during the week, and at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Sunday.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Disciples of Christ
858 West Huron Street
9:45 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
Rev. John Scott
Phone: 332-1474
Parsonage 335-9723

FIRST SOCIAL BRETHREN CHURCH
316 Baldwin FE 4-7631
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Sun. Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Wed. Prayer 7:00 P.M.
Sat. Service 7:30 P.M.
Rev. Loy Barger, Pastor
FE 4-6994

CRESCENT HILLS CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD

TEMPORARY LOCATION
JOHN PIERCE JUNIOR HIGH
HATCHERY AND CRESCENT ROADS
• SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
• MORNING WORSHIP 11 A.M.
7:00 P.M. EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
Guest Speaker: REV. FRED SMOLCHUCK
"A New Church With An Ageless Gospel and A Cordial Welcome"
PASTOR ARNOLD G. HASHMAN — PH. 673-0049

SILVERCREST BAPTIST CHURCH

2562 Dixie Highway, 2 Blocks N. of Silver Lake
Dr. Hunter, Pastor
Sunday School ... 9:45 A.M.
DR. JOHN SLATER
Medical Missionary to The Ivory Coast
9:45 A.M.—11 A.M.—7 P.M.

LAKE ORION CHURCH OF GOD
760 Clarkson Road
Sunday School ... 10 A.M.
Worship ... 11 A.M.
Evening ... 7 P.M.
THURS. Y.P.E. 7 P.M.
"Welcomes You"
ACTS 2:47
"And The Lord Added to The Church Daily Such As Should Be Saved."
ALFRED LOWE, Pastor

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

645 S. Telegraph (Near Orchard Lake Rd.)
DR. TOM MALONE, Pastor
REV. ARVIE DEYANEY, Associate Pastor
A Fundamental, Independent, Bible Believing Baptist Church

BIBLE SCHOOL 10 A.M.
Departmentalized, Sunday School for All Ages...
with NO literature but the Bible.

Hear Dr. Tom Malone
teach the word of God verse by verse in the large
Auditorium Bible Class, broadcast on WPON 1015-
10:45 A.M.

MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE
11:00 A.M.
EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
7:00 P.M.

BUS
Transportation
CALL FE 2-8328
FE 8-9401
DEAF CLASS
and
Nursery at all services

DR. TOM MALONE, Pastor

PRAYER MEETING—
WED., 7:30 P.M.

JOYCE MALONE, Music

JOHN W. PETERSON

Will Direct the
Emmanuel Church
Choir and Orchestra
in His Own Contato
"BORN A KING"
on December 18, 7:30 P.M.
Practice Sessions Dec. 4-11-18, 3 P.M.

JOHN W. PETERSON

Will Direct the
Emmanuel Church
Choir and Orchestra
in His Own Contato
"BORN A KING"
on December 18, 7:30 P.M.
Practice Sessions Dec. 4-11-18, 3 P.M.

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JOHN W. PETERSON



In Northern Michigan

Waterway Improvements Near

DETROIT — The Detroit District Office of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has announced that navigation improvements to northern Michigan's scenic inland waterway will take place in the near future.

The C-Way and Tri-Cities Construction and Supply Firms of Spring Lake have been contracted to build a lock and dam at Crooked River to aid in the control of water levels.

Cost of construction is estimated at \$49,500. Construction will, in no way, halt navigation on the waterway.

The inland route winds its way from Cheboygan to Conaway, about six miles from Petoskey, and includes four lakes,

Mullet, Burt, Crooked and Pickler; and four connecting waterways, the Cheboygan, Indian and Crooked rivers and Pickler Channel.

The Corps of Engineers has improved all of the inland routes connecting waterways for recreational boating with a five-foot channel depth and a 30-foot width.

This is one of the most popular resort areas in Michigan, with 36 miles of beautiful scenery and recreational areas.

A clock installed on London's Tower Bridge by Henry VII's order, 425 years ago, is still telling time.

U.S. Air Losses Greater Than in Any War—Russia

MOSCOW (AP)—"The Americans are losing more aircraft in Viet Nam than they did during World War II or the Korean War," the Soviet military newspaper Red Star said today.

"The time when U.S. aircraft flew over Viet Nam with impunity is over," Red Star added.

It cited only partial figures and made no attempt to support its claim with complete figures.

Red Star said North Vietnamese rocket troops brought down some 200 American supersonic jets and North Vietnamese pilots shot down 26 U.S. aircraft in 43 battles between July and September of this year, including some supersonic planes.

Airline, TWU Reach Bargaining Accord

NEW YORK (AP) — Pan American World Airways and the Transport Workers Union have reached a tentative contract agreement on wages, averting a threatened strike against the United States' largest international carrier.

During a series of hour-to-hour postponements Friday of a walkout threatened for noon, Pan Am service to 16,500 daily passengers on 360 flights in 128 cities across the world was never interrupted.

The union, representing 13,000 ground and flight personnel, postponed any strike action after receiving a new contract offer from the airline shortly before the deadline.

Five hours later, the union announced it had accepted Pan Am's new offer which TWU International President Matthew Guinan described as "a reasonable and just settlement."

TERMS WITHHELD

Neither side would disclose the terms of the settlement pending a vote on it by union members next week.

Guinan told newsmen that there had been some dissenters among the union negotiators. He said, however, that the majority of the TWU's 15-man negotiating committee voted to accept the contract and recommend it to the membership.

The original dispute between the union and the airline stemmed from a presidential fact-finding board's recommendation for a 15 per cent wage increase over a 2½-year period retroactive to last July when the old contracts were opened for revision.

Critics Spurred Reserve Push

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon's new plan to give 150,000 National Guardsmen and reservists active duty training the first half of 1967 was apparently made to forestall another wave of congressional criticism.

There is a backlog of 120,000 men in these two branches who enlisted under the so-called six-month program but have never gone on active duty for their initial training.

Congressmen in both houses charged earlier this year that the Pentagon had created a situation where youths could duck into a six-month reserve program, effectively avoiding both active duty training as reservists and regular service under the draft.

The six-month option permits draft-eligible to enlist in Army Reserve or National Guard, take from four to 10 months active duty training depending on their specialty, and serve out the remainder of their military obligation as civilians in units which drill weekly and when the old contracts were opened for revision.

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SAVE \$2.00

JUNIOR TV ROCKING CHAIR

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Your very own rocker for watching your favorite programs. Choose All Maple ... Black with Maple Seat ... Red with White Seat!

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NYLON PILE LOOP

Heavy continuous filament yarn. Choice of 6 colors. YOU GET CARPET, RUBBERCRAFT PAD AND INSTALLATION.

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WOOL PILE LOOP TEXTURE

Your choice of all looped or random sheared, choice of 15 colors. YOU GET CARPET, RUBBERCRAFT PAD AND TACKLESS INSTALLATION.

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RANDOM SHEAR ACRYLIC PILE

Handsome, long-wearing acrylic random shear. Rainbow of decorator colors to choose from. YOU GET CARPET, RUBBERCRAFT PAD AND INSTALLATION.

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PIPING RIDGE HEAVY WOOL PILE TWEED

Heavy wool pile tweed. Now discontinued by Gullistan. 3 choice colors. YOU GET CARPET, RUBBERCRAFT PAD AND INSTALLATION.

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12x10-11	Gold Loop Gl'd	75	49.98	12x12-04	Blue Loop Rondo	140	89.98
12x12	Blue Corned Twill	30	84.98	12x14	Blue Loop Rondo	210	139.98
12x13-9	Beige Queen Twined	120	74.98	12x12-2	Green Scroll Suture	140	74.98
12x13	Blue-Green Twined Holly	80	84.98	12x13-8	Purple Loop Gl'd	140	74.98
12x13-9	Green Scroll Suture	270	109.98	12x13-8	Ultrac Plush	120	89.98
12x13	Gold Plush Mott	125	89.98	12x15-7	Ultrac Plush	108	87.98
12x13-9	Gold Plush Mott	149	89.98	12x15-7	Beige Riverview	108	89.98
12x14-6	Green Loop Torch	70	49.98	12x15-7	Green Toward Palmont	220	129.98
12x15	Beige Bark Glendale	180	89.98	12x15-7	Mottled Loop Kingly	144	89.98
12x15	Black and White Pique	90	89.98	12x15-7	Green Lyric	108	89.98
12x15-10	Green Plush Mott	204	99.98	12x15-7	Rasperry Tango	120	89.98
12x13-4	Gold Twine	124	84.98	12x15-7	Blue Green Vavona	144	109.98
12x9	Green Modine	96	49.98	12x15-7	Mudstone	108	89.98
				12x15-6	Beige Paloma	180	109.98

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DAINTY NEW LADY SCHICK CAPRICE ELECTRIC SHAVER

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Charge It

Gold-plated stainless steel heads and hair guide brushes. Lets you shave closely, cleanly, yet in comfort. In attractive accessory bag.



"SUPER 3-SPEED" SCHICK FOR FAST, CLOSE SHAVES

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Comfort control lets you set the shaving depth. Shave as close as you like. Contour cutting edge lets you trim sideburns, mustache or beard.



SCHICK SUPER CORDLESS WITH POWER ADAPTOR

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27.97

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Adaptor lets you shave directly from any 110V outlet if shaver's not charged. Cushion gripe, more comfortable to hold. Powerful nickel cadmium batteries.



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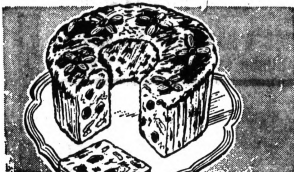


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SPECIAL DISCOUNTS FOR THIS SUNDAY ONLY—NOON TO 7 P.M. WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

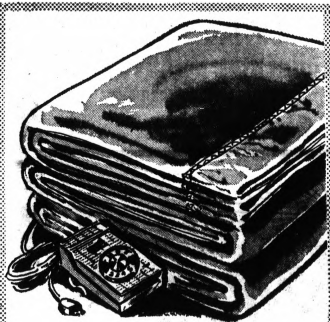


FESTIVE WITH FRUIT AND NUTS! 5-LB.* FRUIT CAKE

Discount Price
Limit 2

1.74

A delicious cake made with rum butter flavor, rich with succulent fruits and nuts. Wonderful for gifts... great to have on hand when guests arrive. In reusable embossed gift container. Buy now and charge it. None sold to dealers. See Page



Save! With Single Control

Kmart AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC BLANKET

Our Reg.
9.96
Sunday
Only!

7⁷⁷

Charge It

Kmart automatic electric blanket in light-weight blend of 80% rayon, 20% cotton. 6" nylon binding. Double bed (72x84") size. Limited quantity, none sold to dealers.



MATTEL'S CHEERFUL TEARFUL

Our Reg. 9.97
Sunday Only

5.99

Smiles, pouts, cries, wets just like a real baby! Rooted blonde hair. In robe, booties, diaper. 13" tall.

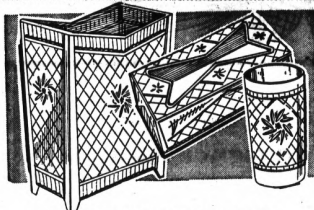
Limit 1 each

DOLL CARRIAGE

Our Reg. 5.97
Sunday Only!

4.44

Beautifully made with pastel hi-impact plastic body... quilted vinyl adjustable hood. Rubber-tired wheels. Buy now and charge it.



3-PC. PEARL CUT BATH AND BOUDOIR ENSEMBLE! SAVE!

Compare at 3.47
Charge It

1.96

An exclusively shaped set that adds a look of luxury. Durable, plastic bathroom set includes waste basket, tissue holder and tumbler. Your choice of avocado, blue, pink, or white. Buy now and save on this Sunday only special at Kmart. Charge It.



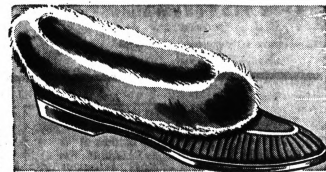
Prints, Stripes, Solid Colors

GIRLS' POPULAR COTTON POLOS

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97c
Sunday
Only

77^c

Nifty new polos in turtle, mock turtle and crew neck styles with short, 3/4 and long sleeves. Many "Poor Boys" in group! Red, blue, pink, white. Sizes 4 to 14.



WOMEN'S FLUFFY COLLARED MOCCASIN-STYLE SLIPPERS

Our Reg. 1.46
Sunday Only

94^c

Luxurious footwear for leisure-time comfort... moccasin-style vinyl slippers with embossed shirred vamp, plush collar and long-wearing "P.V.C." sole and heel. Pink or blue. Sizes to 10. Just say "Charge It" at Kmart. Reg. in stores



The Perfect Gift for Men

SPORT SHIRT AND TIE SETS

Our Reg.
3.67
Sunday
Only

2⁹⁷

Charge It

Handsome sport shirts with attractive embroidered pocket and matching tie. Guaranteed washable. Blue, tan, gray and many iridescent shades. S-M-L-XL.

Charge these Christmas specials! Make small monthly payments!

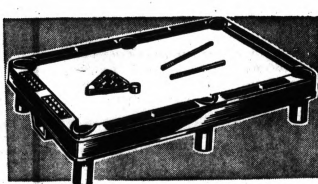


OUTDOOR TREE LIGHT SET HAS 15 LARGE SIZE BULBS

Our Reg. 3.88
Sunday Only!

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General Electric 15-lamp set is perfect for your holiday decorations. Weather will not affect this set in any way. Colorful C9 1/2 bulbs. UL approved. Buy now for Christmas while the savings are big. Limited quantity, none sold to dealers.



DELUXE TABLE MODEL POOL TABLE—IS FULLY EQUIPPED

Our Reg. 1.87
Sunday Only!

1.44

Play anywhere... goes right on table! Complete set includes 15 solid color pool balls, 1 white cue ball, rack, 2 spring action cue sticks, 2 scoring indicators, and automatic ball return. Pool table is 21"x14"x14". Buy now and Charge it.



1 AMP BATTERY CHARGER, SAVE!

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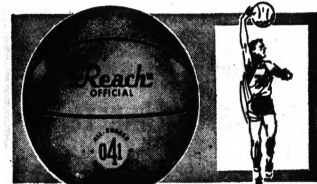
Our Reg. 4.97. American-made, U.L. approved home battery charger. Automatic circuit breaker, long cord.



EXPERT WHEEL BALANCE

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Reg. \$1.59—off Car Our reg. 1.59. Work done by trained specialists. *Air-Conditioned Cars \$2 Extra



"REATH" BASKETBALL IS OFFICIAL SIZE AND WEIGHT

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HOLIDAY CANDLE LAMPS

These colorful, exciting, glass-enclosed lamps will add Holiday glamour to your home, make an attractive centerpiece or beautifully your windows during the entire season. Perfect for gifts.

Colors: Red, Raspberry, Seashell, or Green, Pine Scented

Actual size 6" high. Burning time, 80 to 100 hours.

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POINT CUT 39¢ lb.
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Order Early 79¢ Each



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Convertible Tops \$79.95

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180 Oakland Avenue, Corner Kinross
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BIG 6 FT. CANADIAN TOBOGGAN WITH PAD \$15.88

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BARNES & HARGRAVE Hardware
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SHIRTS LAUNDERED

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VALUABLE COUPON

5 SHIRTS 26¢ Each

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MONDAY - TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

COUPON

69¢

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SALE ENDS DEC. 10th

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Set 14.94

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Coating White Only

449 WHITE ONLY gal.

Decorators Colors 4.99 gal.

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS A-100 LATEX HOUSE PAINT, Gal... 6.95

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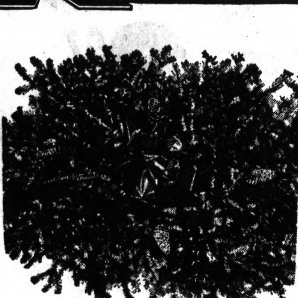
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RIB CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS

49¢ lb.

CENTER CUT BOILED HAM

89¢ lb.

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10¢ a Head

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Free with Coupon RING BOLOGNA with Purchase of \$3.00 or More

ALL BEEF HAMBURG STEAKETTES

49¢ lb.

We Reserve Right to Limit Quantities

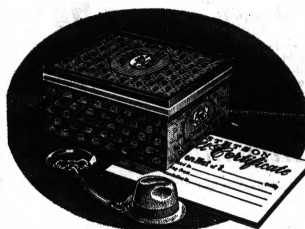
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Both of you can share the enjoyment of a Gift Certificate. You, for presenting it to him, and he for the pleasure of choosing his own Stetson—the greatest name in hats for the greatest guy in the world!

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Give him a STETSON Christmas Gift Certificate

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HAVE YOUR CHILD PHOTOGRAPHED WITH SANTA IN NATURAL COLOR

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Daily 1 'til 9 P.M., Sat. 10 A.M. 'til 9 P.M. with time out to feed the reindeer

\$150

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Handles a wide variety of jobs from basic decorative edging to cutting often-used wood joints. Features include rugged 1/2 h.p. 28,000 r.p.m. motor, oil ball bearing construction, 1/4" collet capacity and more.



THE SAFEST,
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Shock Proof,
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\$39.97

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TRUCKLOAD SALE

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**LUCITE INSIDE
WALL PAINT**

WHITE
AND ALL
1966 COLORS
\$4.99
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NEW LOW PRICE

\$4.49
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All 1966 Colors...\$4.99 Gal.

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Get More for
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Pre-Holiday
SPECIAL!



On Nationally Famous Bigelow
NYLON CARPET "DuPont 501 Yarn"
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Sq. Yd.

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Bonded Knit
2-PIECE
Skirt Suits
\$6.76

Our Reg. \$8.88

Bonded Nylon acrylic knit in an
attractive Italian ripple stitch.

OPEN SUNDAY
12 to 6

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TEL-HURON
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OPEN DAILY 9:30 to 9

This Year Try a
**LIVING CHRISTMAS
TREE**

Choose From—

DOUGLAS FIR NORWAY SPRUCE
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COLORADO SPRUCE

from 5 to 7-ft. tall. Reasonably Priced

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Lightweight, warm! Water-resistant nylon
shell quilted in diagonal or vertical stitch-
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ELIZABETH LAKE ROAD AT TELEGRAPH



Pizza Inn

So... What's different
about PIZZA?

Our recipe, or one thing. Our Pizza is famous for its
distinctive flavor. Start with our flaky, tender crust. We
use a specially milled flour combination which is mixed
and left to rise overnight. Plump California tomatoes
are specially selected and
blended with a zesty puree for
the sauce. Then comes our
most treasured ingredient of
all... our own special blend
of 26 of the world's finest
spices and imported herbs.
Then we crown all of this with
a sunny golden blanket of
aged mozzarella cheese
and garnish with olives,
mushrooms, pepperoni,
hamburger, sausage,
jalapenos, or anchovies.
Oh, by the way, every
pizza is made fresh on
the spot. We never serve
frozen or half baked pizzas.
Our Pizza is the best...
anywhere.

That's what's different about pizza. We have pride in
our product—it's worth a try, don't you think?

FREE!

One 8" Individual Size Pizza FREE
With Every 8" Pizza of
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You Get Two for One. Bring a friend
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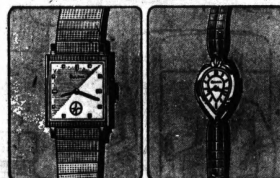
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Jacoby on Bridge

By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

Some defenders false-card automatically. Such false-card plays are more likely to fool their partners than their false cards. Expert defenders save their false card for occasions when only the declarer can go wrong.

North's four club response to Jacoby's partner's no-trump was the Gargery convention and asked South to show how many aces he held. South's four spade rebid showed two aces and North placed the contract at six no-trump.

It was a very good contract. South started with 11 tricks and without a heart opening he would have had a difficult trick in spades irrespective of the location of the king.

However, West opened the deuce of hearts. The eight was played from dummy and East could have forced South's ace with the ten but East played the

NORTH 3	
AKQ	3
J98	4
765	5
AKJ102	6

WEST	EAST
AK6543	AK72
6432	AK10
94	AKQ10
76	AK3

SOUTH (D)	
J108	3
765	4
AKQ10	5
AK95	6

North-South vulnerable
South West North East
1.N.T. Pass 4. Pass
4. Pass 5.N.T. Pass
Pass Pass
Opening lead—P-2

queen instead. This play couldn't possibly fool West. East knew that South held the heart ace and he was looking at every other heart down to the eight spot.

South looked at the queen of hearts for a long time. Then he put on his ace and ran off dummy's five club tricks.

He discarded two spades. East discarded the seven and

deuce of the same suit, just in case South did not hold the king while West let a heart and two spades go.

Then South played two rounds of diamonds, went into executive session with himself, led a heart toward dummy and played the nine.

Had East played the ten of hearts at trick one, South would surely have tried the spade finesse and would have made his contract.

CARD SENSE
Q—The bidding has been: West North East South
3.N.T. Pass 4. Pass 5.N.T. Pass
You, South, hold:
AK2 WQJ98 AKJ108 AK7
A—Pass. You rather hope that your partner will not open a spade. A double will call for a lead of that suit.

TODAY'S QUESTION
As dealer you hold:
AKK87 WAK2 AK543 AK986
What is your opening bid?
Answer Monday

Desire to Join Pal Carries Conviction

THREE RIVERS (AP) — Claude H. Wood, 39, of Carraway, Ark., and David Giles Huskey, 25, of Grand Rapids and Greenwood, Miss., have found friendship confining.

Wood was arrested here Thursday and charged with driving while under the influence of liquor. Huskey went to the police station with him. Officers told Huskey that he could leave.

Huskey wasn't having any of that.

He insisted on staying with his friend. Officers told him again that he could leave.

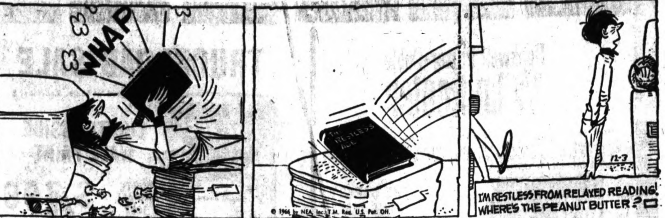
BECOMES UNRULY

Then Huskey became unruly and threatened to break a window if he wasn't allowed to stay with Wood.

Police finally accommodated Huskey, charged him with being a disorderly person.

He and Wood are lodged together in the county jail.

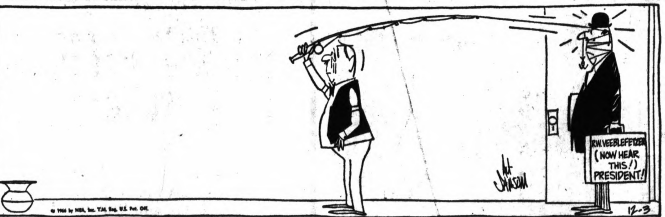
THE WILLETS



THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



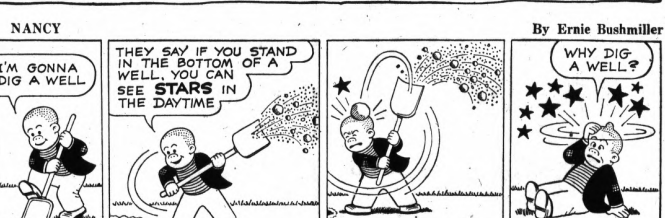
CAPTAIN EASY



EEK & MEEK



NANCY



TIGER



DONALD DUCK



Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY OMARR

"The wise man controls his destiny... Astrology points the way."

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): Review special skills... give thanks for assets. Time to sharpen talents, abilities. Be friendly to neighbors, associates. Rejoice good news from friends.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 - May 20): You are a person of great strength and endurance. Keep mind open to intelligent suggestions. May 21 - June 21: Heavy situation, conditions affecting security. Be concerned with financial matters. Do not include family in decisions. Clear up disputes.

CANCER (June 21 - July 21): Time for getting together with friends, relatives. Best to stick close to home base. Be enterprising in familiar surroundings. Over to enjoy moments with those close to you.

LEO (July 22 - Aug. 22): Apply lessons learned concerning money, possessions. Discuss and outline future plans. Key is practical approach. Don't over-extend yourself. Head count of vital individuals.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Cycle high, important to take initiative. Try new projects. Welcome new contacts. Be independent in thought, action. Act on impulse for special occasion.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Responsibility not your own should be examined. Be sure you are not carrying too much burden. Uncertainty, key is to be practical. Quiet evening could bring solutions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 22): Emphasis on realization of some fond dreams. You are able to make out lengthy. Action replaces inaction. Friends play significant roles. You have much for which to be grateful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23 - Dec. 22): Don't sell yourself short. Lunar position indicates advancement, appreciation on part of others. Know that you are able to handle. Today take time to evaluate talents, abilities.

PISCES (Dec. 23 - Jan. 19): Key-note versatility. Permit ideas to flow. Free projects. Welcome new contacts. Willingness to make changes. Be flexible rather than obstinate. Throw off false pride.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): You may find discussion with many, partner necessary. Concerns hidden resources. Burden should be made with cheer. Air. Don't try to hide essentials. Adhere to basic principles.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - Mar. 20): Stress peace, peace, reactions. Examine effect of current events. If aware of consequences, you profit. Don't hide head in sand. Highlight maturity, understanding.

IF SUNDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you can be practical when need arises. You react well under stress. Pending cycle indicates greater opportunity for travel, self-expression.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for VIRGO, LIBRA. Special word to ARIES. Avoid extremes where exercise, diet are concerned.

For Monday:

ARIES (Mar. 21 - Apr. 19): Some factors which were under cover now are exposed to light. Be ready for surprises. Take chances in stride. Don't be overly sensitive. Ride with the tide.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 - May 20): When disagreement arises within family circle, don't make major issue out of minor financial point. Problem easily solved if reactions are based on logic. Act accordingly.

GEORGINA (May 21 - June 20): Accent harmony. You may collect what you handle adding responsibility. Do so with confidence. You get chance to display special talents.

CANCER (June 21 - July 21): You may be confused by conflicting claims. Time to evaluate information. Look below surface indications... don't be satisfied with secondhand reports. Get to heart of matter.

LEO (July 22 - Aug. 22): Money question answered only if you are practical, persistent. No time to force issues. People have answers ready to be sensitive. Take pause with the day.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Cycle remains high. But there is stress where marriage, marriage, marriage. Go slow and easy in this area. Head voice of intuition. Avoid haste. Avoid haste.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Strive for peace within. You can resolve emotional conflicts if you face facts as they

BERRY'S WORLD

By Jim Berry



BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



Traverse City Class for Police to Start

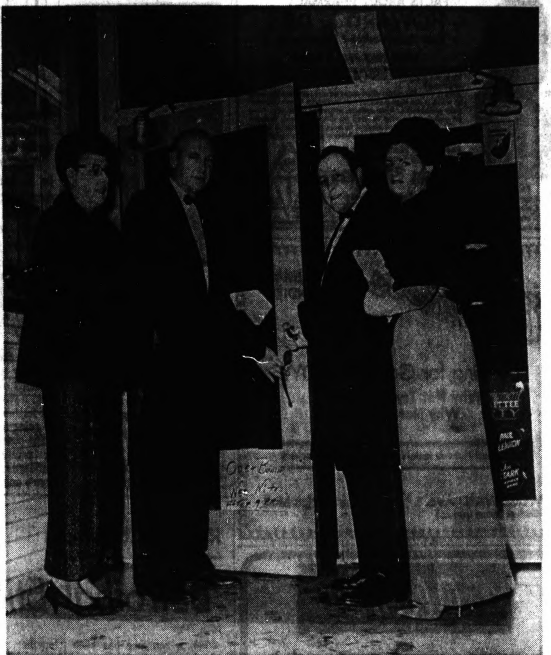
TRAVERSE CITY (AP) — A training school for police, set up by the Michigan Law Enforcement Training Council, will open Monday at the Army Reserve Center here.

About 35 law enforcement officers from 16 northern lower Michigan sheriff's departments and city and village police forces will spend 40 hours in the first of a series of sessions at the Northern Lower Michigan Law Enforcement Training School.

Additional sessions are set for January and February. Grand Traverse county Sheriff Richard Weiler is coordinator for the school.



In the receiving line for the Hi Fever Frolic Friday evening at the Elks Temple are (from left) Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Dalton of Francesca Drive, general chairmen; the Edward Barkers, Cherokee Road; and Mr. and Mrs. James Clarkson of St. Jude Drive. The Barkers were reception chairmen and the Clarksons program book coordinators.



Judge and Mrs. Clark J. Adams, West Walton Boulevard (left) and the Warren Newtons, St. Jude Drive, enter the Elks Temple Friday night for the third annual Hi Fever Frolic. The event, sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to Pontiac General Hospital, raises money for hospital equipment.

Major Exhibition to Be at OU

Fifty paintings and drawings from the highly acclaimed Richard Brown Baker Collection of New York City will be on display here Dec. 16-Jan. 28 as the first major exhibition of Oakland University's new art gallery.

Entitled "A Point of View—Selected Paintings and Drawings from the Richard Brown Baker Collection," the exhibition will trace the chronological movement of how art developed in the New York area during the last two decades.

Kilich Usul, visiting assistant professor of art and curator of the gallery, said his selections were made to include one work by each of the most important painters.

HIGHLIGHT

Usul said the highlight of the exhibit will be "Wanamaker Black," which he termed "one of the most important and beautiful" works of Franz Kline. Kline and Hans Hoffman were chosen as typical of the Abstract Expressionist movement.

Representing Pop Art will be Robert Rauschenberg, Roy Lichtenstein and James Rosenquist; Op Art, Richard Anuszkiewicz and Victor De Vasarely, and Kinetic Art, Joseph Levi.

Other artists whose works will be shown here include Richard Diebenkorn, Jean Dubuffet, Jack

Tworok, Josef Albers, Robert Beauchamp and Hans Hartung.

Art collector Baker, in commenting on the title Usul chose for the Oakland exhibition, said he considered his "point of view" in judging the work of an artist was "to apprehend through my eyes whether he has done his work with such mastery authority that I am stirred, and capable of being stirred again and again, by the totality

Widow Asks About Yule Decorations

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband died a few weeks ago. I have three young children who are eagerly looking forward to Christmas. I can't bear to think of it and I know it will be a very difficult day for me. However, I don't want to spoil it for the children.

I would like to know if I may have a Christmas tree and other decorations about the house without being criticized. Ellen Ward.

Dear Mrs. Ward: I have the deepest sympathy for your feelings about Christmas celebrations, but for your children's sake you must grudge your teeth and make the holiday as normal as possible.

You may even find once you start that working on decorations with them will take your mind off your own troubles. The sooner one can take up his usual activities, especially in the case of young children, the more quickly life becomes worth living again.

No intelligent person would think of criticizing you.

BROKEN ENGAGEMENT

Dear Mrs. Post: When an engagement is broken, I know the girl is supposed to return the engagement ring, but what about other jewelry that she has received from him?

I mean expensive jewelry, such as a gold bracelet and a cultured pearl necklace. Must she return these too, or may she keep them? Susan.

Dear Susan: She certainly must return all jewelry. After all, once the engagement is broken, her ex-fiance becomes just another man and one she probably doesn't even like.

No girl who is conscious of the rules of taste would ever accept, let alone keep, expensive presents from any man other than a fiance or husband, and the man in this case doesn't qualify as either.

of what he has achieved. The works here are by our contemporaries. I testify that one person at least responds to them. May there be more."

SOME FIRSTS

The Oakland University showing will contain 50 paintings and drawings, many of them shown outside of New York City for the first time. Another exhibit drawn from Baker's collection of more than 450 items will be shown at Massachusetts Institute of Technology concurrently with the Oakland show.

Although part of the collection was at the Walker Art Center in Minneapolis during 1951, the Oakland exhibit represents the first Midwest showing for many of the works. Portions of the collection also were shown at the Rhode Island School of Design, 1959; Drew University, 1960; Wesleyan College, 1963; Yale University Art Gallery, 1963; University of Rhode Is-

land, 1964; Museum of Art, Rhode Island School of Design, 1964 and the Larry Aldrich Museum, Ridgefield Connecticut, 1965.

The outstanding collection is well known among avant garde art circles in the New York area and has been widely publicized in many books and art magazines.

In addition to regular gallery hours, the exhibit will be open at night during the month of January for the convenience of playgoers attending the premiere season of the Meadow Brook Theatre. Both the theatre and the Art Gallery are in Matilda R. Wilson Hall on the Rochester campus.

Regular gallery hours will be from 12:30 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Beginning on Jan. 4, the gallery also will be open from 7 to 10 p.m. for visits before the play and during intermission.

Friday Vows Spoken

Vows were taken by Virginia Louise Norvell and Jack London of Rowley Drive in a family ceremony Friday in All Saints Episcopal Church.

Parents of the couple are the Ralph T. Norvels of Wenonah Drive, Mrs. Bernice M. London, Arcadia Court, and Samuel B. London, Lakeside Drive, White Lake Township.

The bride's street-length gown of white brocade was styled with funnel-shaped sleeves and an A-line skirt.

A rose headpiece held her

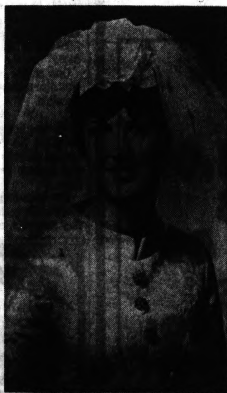
shoulder veil of silk illusion. Stephanotis, ivory and Snowdrift pompons rested on her prayer book.

Carol Norvell was her sister's only attendant at the evening ceremony.

On the esquire side were Gerald Strebe, best man, and Tommie F. Thomas, usher.

After a family dinner at Bedell's Restaurant, the newlyweds left for a northern honeymoon. The bride is an alumna of Michigan State University.

Virginia Louise Norvell, daughter of the Ralph T. Norvels of Wenonah Drive, and Jack London of Rowley Drive were married Friday in All Saints Episcopal Church. His parents are Mrs. Bernice M. London, Arcadia Court, and Samuel B. London, White Lake Township.



MRS. JACK LONDON

Has Lost Touch With Reality ---Tell Friend to Visit Doctor

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I have a dear friend who after nine years of childless marriage has given up all hope of ever bearing a child.

She's arranged to adopt a baby next February when the expectant mother (who is now in a home for unwed mothers) delivers.

Well, my friend doesn't intend to tell anyone she's adopting a child. She's going to say she gave birth to it herself!

Only her husband and I know of her scheme. Her own mother doesn't even know. She's confident that she is going to "pad" herself in front with pillows so she'll look like she's carrying a child. She's even planning on checking into a hospital when the baby is due! I told her she'd never get away with it.

Last night she wore a maternity dress and a small pillow and she really looked pregnant. She says she has pillows of all sizes. What do you make of this?

DEAR FRIEND: I think she's shockingly obsessed with bearing a child. If she were MY

friend, I'd suggest that she "confide" her scheme to her doctor. Anyone who is so far out of touch with reality strikes me as a very poor candidate for motherhood. Any kind.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I disagree over this matter and we'd like you to settle it for us. After 20 years, I have finally succeeded in locating my father.

He and my mother were divorced in 1940. I was only six then, but I remember him well.

My husband is very much upset because I took such pains to locate my father and then wrote to him telling him all about my life since he last saw me. My husband said that as long as my father didn't bother about me in the last 25 years I should have left it that way.

I think my children should know him as their grandfather. What are your views on this?

TWENTY YEARS LATER

DEAR TWENTY: So much depends upon why your parents were divorced and what kind of man your father is. If he made another life for himself and was content to exclude you from it, then you would have been wiser to have left it that way.

If your father had wanted to locate you, it's difficult to believe that he couldn't have done so. Wait. You may be in for another 25 years of silence.

DEAR ABBY: You told a reader that a host NEVER should accept money from a houseguest in return for hospitality. How about this?

Five months ago my husband and I moved to Florida from the north. Suddenly everyone who knew us up north became our best pals just so they could come to Florida for a cheap vacation—at OUR expense.

So far we have had four sets of houseguests. Each set consisted of a family of four, and they all stayed a week or longer. We had to feed them three

meals a day, and I did all the housework and laundry without help. One couple did offer to "help" with the grocery expenses, so we let them.

My husband is a police officer and brings home the grand total of \$85 a week. NOW will you retract your statement?

FLORIDA RESIDENTS

DEAR RESIDENTS: I had reference to "HOUSEGUESTS"—people who visit by invitation. Your visitors appear to be self-invited free loaders, in which case not only were you justified in "accepting" their money, you should have requested it—in advance.

DEAR ABBY: My steady boyfriend and I are practically engaged, but one thing bothers me. He still writes to an old girlfriend of his back in Sioux City, Ia. He showed me her picture once, and she looks like a movie star.

He claims there is nothing between them any more and the only reason he still corresponds with her is because she keeps him up on all the home town news. What do you advise!

JEALOUS

DEAR JEALOUS: Buy him a subscription to the SIOUX CITY JOURNAL AND TRIBUNE for Christmas.

How has the world been treating you! Unload your problems on Dear Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press. For a personal, unpublished reply, inclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1.00 to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press.

Group to Hear Mrs. Wolford

Mrs. Gene Wolford, Executive Director for the Institute for Continuing Education in Detroit, will be the guest Monday of the monthly "Conversation" series. The program is sponsored by the Aquinas Academy of St. Mary's College at Orchard Lake. The discussion will begin at 7:00 p.m.

Mrs. Wolford is the mother of seven children, a member of National Public Relations Council, Detroit Press Club, Christ Child Society, Catholic Interracial Council and holds a PhD degree from Marygrove College.

The purpose of the Aquinas Academy is "to discover the significance of the created world as it is reflected in literature, philosophy, science and the arts."

Cash Award to Winner of Contest

The Oakland Symphony Orchestra Association (Oakland, Calif.) will offer a \$1,000 cash award and three appearances with the Oakland Symphony Orchestra to the winner of its 1967 Young Artist Award Competition, it was announced by Gerhard Samuel, symphony conductor.

The Competition is open to pianists of all nationalities who are not over 27 years of age.

Claudio Arrau, internationally known concert pianist, is acting as honorary chairman of the Oakland contest, which is co-sponsored by the Oakland Symphony Guild.

He has approved the repertoire requirements, which consist of seven categories of keyboard works from all historical periods.

Deadlines for applications is Jan. 20, 1967. Preliminary auditions will be held in mid-February.

Information and application forms may be secured by writing to Mrs. William Deany, Oakland Symphony Orchestra Association, 501 Latham Square Building, Oakland, 94612.

Calendar

MONDAY

Alpha Lambda chapter, Alpha Delta Kappa sorority, 6 p.m., Bedells, Christmas dinner for members and guests.

Maceday Gardens extension study group, 7 p.m., Donald Denoyer home on Warrington Drive. Christmas party.

Pontiac YWCA, 7 p.m., the "Y" annual "Hanging of the Greens." All area residents are invited.

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

MORE THAN JUST A LIVING

Do you know a son or daughter who is a high school graduate but is still trying to decide on a career? They are interested in pharmacy. Pharmacy offers many advantages, not the least of which is the high demand now and in the future for well-trained pharmacists. After college, pharmacy graduates have an exciting incentive to keep up with their field, to learn more, to encourage your student to learn more about a career in pharmacy. Find out what pharmacy offers today's graduates.

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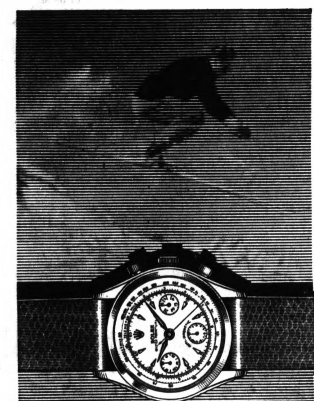
WOODWARD AVE. (South of Square Lake Rd.) The Pontiac Mall

Alvin's

Men's Nite
is
Monday
December 5th
7:00 to 10:00

All Men Are Cordially Invited To Attend!
Modeling - Refreshments

HURON at TELEGRAPH



Style 6234—Rolex Chronograph—has telemeter and tachometer to measure distance and speed, stopwatch timing to 1/5 second. Stainless steel Oyster (waterproof) case with strap, \$177.50. Also available with plain dial.

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The modern sportsman wears a Rolex watch. No need to fiddle a Rolex, handle it with kid gloves, or take it off when the going's rough... because the Rolex movement is shock-protected, designed to take even the most grueling sports in stride.

Rolex watches for active sportsmen incorporate the unique double-protective features of the Rolex OYSTER (waterproof) case and patented "twin-lock" crown. Rolex watches are accurate, functional, always dependable... the finest piece of sports equipment a man can own.

Let us show you your next Rolex... the watch that likes your sports as much as you do.

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Pennie M. Sutton, daughter of the Roy E. Suttons of Flint, is completing plans for her marriage in June to Gary C. Gammage, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Royal Gammage Jr. of Merry Road. She is a junior at Michigan State University. Her fiancé attended Flint Junior College.

Ring for Christmas

Betrothal Etiquette

When a romance has blossomed for some time, the Yuletide season is usually a time of speculation for friends and relatives of a young couple. For most girls do receive their engagement diamonds during this time of mistletoe magic and special sentiment.

But when the time of betrothal arrives, many couples are uncertain as to the etiquette attending their all-important pledge and its symbol—the diamond ring. Here are tips on betrothal etiquette for couples who will become engaged this Christmas.

For the young man, first comes the decision as to whether to purchase her ring by himself or to ask her to help select it. There is no hard and fast rule of etiquette for this. He should do what he believes will make her happier.

DIAMONDS POPULAR

Statistics show that about 85 per cent of the girls who marry each year receive diamond engagement rings, and that slightly more than half of these rings are purchased by couples shopping together. In such cases, a man should visit the jeweler alone first. He can discuss price and set aside a few rings he likes and which are in his price range. Then, when his fiancée comes in with him, she can make her choice from his advance selection without fear of embarrassment about price.

When a man purchases the engagement diamond by himself, he should present it to the girl at an appropriate moment when they are alone

together. Christmas Eve is a favorite choice. He may give it to her in an elegantly wrapped box or just bring it out of his pocket without any wrapping.

To bury the ring in the turkey stuffing at Christmas dinner, to drop it in her cup of punch—any such joking gesture to "surprise" her is in bad taste. Even if it does not lead to gastric difficulties, it certainly may destroy one of the most romantic moments of a girl's life.

Once the engagement diamond is on her finger, a girl usually doesn't want to remove it. But it must be remembered that this bright badge of betrothal acts as an announcement in itself. She should not wear her ring in public until both pairs of parents have been informed.

WHO TO TELL

By the same token, a girl should not wear her diamond on her job until she has told her employer of her engagement. He should be the first person to see her diamond and hear her news. She also should be prepared to give him some idea of her future plans and whether her job will be affected.

Except for a close friend or two, her employer is the only person at her company she should tell directly. She should not go about a large office showing her ring and acting as her own town crier. Instead, after her conference with her boss, she gives a "go ahead" to a friend to spread the news.

By RUTH MILLETT

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Who says this isn't a wonderful time to be a woman?

Today if a woman wants to be a wife, mother, and a dynamic person in her own right, she can manage it.

For today's homemaker there are jobs to be had, community work to be done, and all kinds of ways available for her to continue her education and her growth as a person.

Today a woman needn't hate her looks. She can change the color of her hair or wear a wig, get her nose bobbed or her face lifted, keep a young figure by joining her husband on the golf course or going to exercise class.

She doesn't have to yearn to be pretty by conventional standards, because there aren't any. The idea today is

to cultivate a "different" or individual look.

LONG AND ACTIVE

Today a woman in good health can stay active and enjoy a good life years and years after women who once took to a rocking chair in the home of a son or daughter.

Today a woman who doesn't like the way her town or her state or her country is being run, can get out and work for the candidates of her choice, or she can run for office herself.

Today a woman can shift a lot of the back-breaking drudgery that once went with housework to her many labor-saving devices.

The energy she saves can be her own to use to enrich her own life and the lives of her family.

Today a woman can speak her mind and know that if she has something sensible to say she won't be marked down as unwomanly for having a mind of her own.

Today a woman can space her family the way she wants to.

Today a woman doesn't have to pay for the rest of her life for a mistake made in her youth, for society has learned to show compassion instead of scorn for the girl in trouble.

If this isn't a good time to be a woman, whenever was there a better time?

Wash Toys in Soda

Wash baby's toys in a solution of baking soda instead of soap and water.



The George W. Hanns of Empire Drive, West Bloomfield Township, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Ann, to John P. Lesner, son of Mrs. William Lesner of Detroit and the late Mr. Lesner. The May 20 bride-elect attended Schoolcraft Junior College, Livonia, and her fiancé is a senior at University of Detroit.



Mrs. Neal Philpott (left) and Mrs. John Osbo, both of Clarkston, are having great fun at the YWCA holiday workshops being held each Tuesday. Here they demonstrate

the making of nylon net Christmas trees trimmed with satin ribbon roses. One more session of the workshops is scheduled for next Tuesday.

Case No. A-593

Is It Answer to Diabetes?

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

CASE A-593: Maude G., aged 27, has a widespread problem.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "I am a diabetic."

"It requires 35 units of insulin daily to keep my urine sugar-free."

"I was much overweight and my doctor told me that obesity seems to contribute to diabetes. How?"

DIABETIC FACTS

A few years ago a fascinating experiment was performed by a couple of medical men in the East.

They excised the hind legs of a rat and suspended each one in a separate container of normal salt solution.

One leg was allowed to remain at rest in its salt solution but the other one was stimulated by an electric spark so it would keep contracting at regular intervals.

This contracting muscle was stimulated steadily till it wouldn't respond any longer.

INJECTED

The salt solution in which this leg muscle had been working, was injected into a live creature.

And it lowered the blood sugar level much as insulin does!

But when the salt solution from the idle muscle of the rat's other hind leg was injected, it showed no effect on blood sugar.

Which means that as the muscle cells were destroyed in the process of the prolonged exercise via the electrical stimulation, they released some chemical into the salt solution that was akin to insulin.

"Dr. Crane," you may inquire, "What could that substance have been?"

Well, it could have been creatine or Krebiozen or both, since these are different chemicals that result from muscular action and are released into the blood of every exercising creature.

Thus, the reason why slender, athletic people are not as likely to develop diabetes, may be the fact their muscles keep a larger supply of creatine and/or Krebiozen in the blood!

One of my cancer patients was also a diabetic 14 years duration.

She was heavy, weighing almost 200 pounds. And she needed 60 units of insulin per day to keep her urine sugar-free.

But after four shots of Krebiozen, administered at three-day intervals, she was sugar-free.

Two names you can trust

ZENITH "LIVING SOUND" HEARING AIDS

PONTIAC MALL OPTICAL & HEARING AID CENTER

free and with no insulin injections whatsoever!

When I asked our world famous physiologist, Dr. Andrew C. Ivy, about this remarkable result, he said that many diabetics had reported they needed less insulin when they started taking Krebiozen.

But this case was the first he had heard of where a confirmed diabetic had been able to eliminate all insulin.

The Food and Drug Administration has tried for 15 years to persecute Dr. Ivy and Dr. Stevan Durovic, who have advocated a double blind test of Krebiozen on cancer patients.

The FDA first claimed that Krebiozen didn't exist. Then it backed down and said Krebiozen was merely creatine but of no value in treating cancer.

Yet a Purdue University chemistry professor, plus leading microanalytical lab experts and spectrographic analysts, have proved the two are quite different!

Since I have never seen anything but insulin previously eliminate the 60-unit per day insulin requirement of a severe diabetic, I am sure Krebiozen has some potent hormone effect.

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Recognition of Students by the DAR

Nine good citizens from high schools in this vicinity gathered with their mothers were guests of the General Richardson Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. The group met Thursday evening in the YWCA.

Mrs. Eva Tomlin, chairman of the Good Citizens Committee presented the program attended by some 35 members and guests.

An address on "Patriotism," was given by Dr. Sarah Van Housen Jones honoring the following students: Kathy Alstat, Avondale School; Joette Schultz, Clarkson High School; Nora Jane Dwyer, Lake Orion High School; Lynne Chandler, Pontiac Central High; Carol A. Persinger, Pontiac Northern High; Sylvia Kirkton, Rochester High; JoAnn Marie Field, Waterford Township High and Peggy A. Book, West Bloomfield High. Mrs. Marion Bentler was hostess for the affair.

A Sneering Husband Merits Indifference

By MURIEL LAWRENCE

DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: My husband sneers at me in front of other people. I've tried and tried to tell him that the mean way he sneers at me reflects on him but he goes on doing it.

Our two children are upset by it, too, especially my 7-year-old boy. I've tried to avoid these sneering cracks by keeping quiet when people are around but my husband sneers at this too. I don't know how much longer I can take this treatment.

Maybe divorce is my only answer as I am very nervous...

ANSWER: I don't know what your answer is. For some women the answer is the decision to endure this kind of mistreatment. And for very realistic reasons, too.

They remain with the mistreatment for financial security, for their social status as wives, to insure their children's support and education. They can even bring themselves to tolerate infidelities.

They know what they're doing.

They've matched their expectations of their husbands to what their husbands are. So they don't get nervous when the husbands behave in accordance with what they are. They don't live in a constant state of embittered and disappointed resentment because the husbands fail to come up with condescendence treatment.

But you don't sound like such a realistic woman. Everything you say suggests that you think you should be able to alter your husband's contempt to affection. As you say yourself, you've tried and tried to make him different and persuade him to act in accordance with what he is not. So maybe separation is your answer.

And you'll have to stop taking his mistreatment for the sake of your health.

Unlike you, the realistic woman doesn't take it. She just shrugs it off as expected experience. And sometimes, after 30 years, she wins, too.

Her mistreating husband begins to respect her indifference, her endurance and starts to like her better than he ever did before.

The point is, we cannot change arrogant, sneering people into kind ones. They're crazy about themselves as they are. They think of themselves as fearless, strong and honest. Because they're not scared to be sneering and nasty, they think they are wonderful.

So, as long as they admire

their own arrogance, there's no way to change them.

They're exactly like those gang kids who believe that we would all get a big charge out of beating up old people sunning themselves in parks and

that the only reason we don't do it is that we're a bunch of hypocritical, preachy scare-cats.

So your question would seem to be, "Can I or can't I shrug off my husband's unkindness?"

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Line your school child's new sweater pockets with sateen. This will keep pocket from stretching, keep it looking nicer longer and save it from wearing out so quickly.

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Why Grow Old?

by JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Being pregnant is no reason for a woman to become dull and unattractive. As a matter of fact, after the first month or two, many women experience a big pickup in energy and feel much peppier than they did before. Many also bloom into new beauty because of sheer happiness.

This is a magic time in a woman's life, and she should look the part. There are so many attractive maternity clothes which don't look like maternity clothes once did. In fact, many of the current styles lend themselves to "the condition." The younger set love stretch pants and full tops which hang over.

Pregnancy is not an illness. You will have to be more careful about your diet and curtail some of your more strenuous activities and get more rest, but that is no reason to leave off the lipstick or lose interest in hairdos, clothes, or good grooming.

However, there are things you should know about your clothing which will add comfort and safety to that important nine months. For instance:

Most women can wear their usual girdle until the third or fourth month. After that, it should be discarded. Some women go through one or two pregnancies without feeling

the need of a maternity corset.

However, women who have had several children will almost always profit by the support which one of these gives. Otherwise, they will feel discomfort and strain. The backaches of pregnancy are often due to the need for this abdominal support.

The busts will enlarge during pregnancy. As soon as this begins to happen, a woman should be fitted for a regular maternity bra. These are designed to give support rather than pinch, bind, or flatten. Wear them all during the prenatal period. They will not only give you comfort but will protect your bustline.

If you are expecting a baby, do not wear any items of clothing which constrict or interfere with circulation. Avoid round garters and tight belts.

Remember that your feet may spread a little during the last few months. You may require a larger shoe. Cuban or flatter heels, with a good base, are recommended. This not only lessens the danger of a fall but will help you avoid backaches.

As the abdomen protrudes further forward, the woman throws her head and shoulders back to compensate. If she wears high heels, this is even more exaggerated.



An open house Sunday hosted by their children, will mark the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Curtis of Oxford. Guests will be greeted from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Oxford Methodist Educational Building. Children of the pair, wed Nov. 29, 1916 in Pontiac, are Mrs. Murle Davis of Lapeer, Ralph, Charles, Keith and Arthur all of Oxford. There are 20 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

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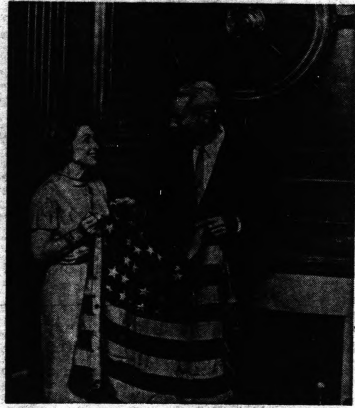
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Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Napier, the wheel of the USS STAFF, and the battle ensign that led the Normandy invasion.

before going in to see someone.

The war was the biggest single experience in their lives, but all four of our middle-aged lions now live in the present, not the past. They seldom talk about the war now, seldom think about it, unless a reporter asks them to, and then their memories come back vividly, in minute detail and, in some cases, with tears.

But none of them is a professional veteran in any sense. None of them assails you with his war. Only two belong to veterans organizations.

The American Legion made Ralph Neppel a life member. He goes to meetings partly because he feels a Medal of Honor winner should, partly because his job deals with veterans, partly because he enjoys the comradeship. "We talk about liberating the wine cellars, not killing Germans," Ralph says.

Ed O'Neill is active in the Society of the 3rd Marine Division. At their picnics, the men have long since stopped refighting the old battles. They do, how-

ever, tend to cluster off to themselves while the wives cook hamburgers, and recall the great liberty ports they knew. "Those ports get better every year," Ed says.

With one exception, they keep their war souvenirs pretty much out of sight. Ed O'Neill has his Purple Heart Citation and various Marine mementos on the walls of his little basement rec room. All of Frank Sneed's souvenirs, including his prison diaries and the pajama pants he wore under his flying suit on his last mission, are hidden in a closet. Ham Napier keeps the tattered flag of the STAFF, which led the invasion of Normandy, in an attic cedar chest, along with his Bronze Star medal. The wheel of the ship is mounted on a paneled wall of his den and is lost in the decor.

And Ralph Neppel, the man with the most distinguished war souvenirs, is the most casual about them. His Medal of Honor, his Bronze Star, his Purple Heart are all in the back of a drawer. His Croix de Guerre is

missing. One of the kids was playing with it and lost it.

There are, of course, the more important souvenirs of the war which our middle-aged lions can't lose. Ralph Neppel has his artificial legs and still now and then finds a tiny sliver of shrapnel rising to the surface of his skin. So does Ed O'Neill. And Ed's eyes still get irritated and infected easily as a result of the sand blown into them by the mortar burst on Guam.

Ed O'Neill had screaming nightmares for a few years after the war. In 1949, five years after two Jims, he went to the hospital with yellow jaundice, debilitated and depressed. At night, the old hallucination kept returning in his sleep, the one in which he saw and killed enemy soldiers who were never there. A psychiatrist straightened him out on that. And hidden away in a drawer Ed O'Neill still keeps the family picture of the Japanese soldier he killed through the tree in Bougainville 23 years ago, the soldier who almost killed him. Ed allows no one to see the picture of the man and his family. "But I still say a prayer for those kids," he says. "It could easily have been the other way around, with the Japanese man in Tokyo today keeping a picture of me."

Regularly, until the mid-fifties, Frank Sneed had nightmares about the Gotha raid he wasn't on, about his own last mission, about being captured, about the British prisoners who were killed accidentally by American planes shortly after they had honored the memory of Roosevelt. The bad dreams began to dwindle after the mid-fifties.

To this day, Sneed, a man of great reserve, cannot recall without tears those events which others — saying goodbye in the air to a friend, his liberation and his first view of New York Harbor.

Five years after the war, Frank Sneed asked himself whether he somehow had gooted his last mission.

For years after the war, Ed O'Neill asked himself whether he was somehow at fault in firing the flare that brought in the third wave at Guam 22 years ago. The question still lingers in his mind although his commanding officer, his chaplain and others assured him he was in no way to blame for the many men killed in the third wave. Assured of this, he still represses the thought, "But I fired the flare."

But the war did positive things as well for our middle-aged lions. Ed O'Neill says it subdued the violence in him that once made him a street fighter and might have led "to bigger trouble." Frank Sneed says his imprisonment gave him a strong sense of the value of time. For years after the war, he was propelled by an urge to "make up for lost time." Even today, he sharply limits his vacations for the same reason.

"The war changed my whole sense of values," says Ham Napier. "As a result, I can't see overexerting myself just to build a big pile of money. Money has lost its importance. In the Navy what I was doing was important — lives depended on it."

None of our four middle-aged lions misses the violence of war. But all of them miss the sense of doing something of value for

their country, the feeling of being part of an importance, of being wanted, of being surrounded by brave men in common peril. Frank Sneed also misses the flying, the salute as a mark of mutual respect and common purpose, the simplicity of military life "where I gave an order or took an order and didn't have to deal with committees."

Ed O'Neill, particularly, misses the Marine Corps polyanthly. He misses the feeling of brotherhood, of being able to rely on the man next to you, the warm feeling in his back at evening colors.

"It was in the Marines I found some confidence," he says. "I felt like an important, wanted person, that I was able to stand on my own two feet and face any problem. The Marine Corps was the high point in my life. Everything since has seemed a little paler. Nothing will match it. Perhaps the . . . perhaps it can only happen to a young man."

Our middle-aged lions were not naive young men who went to war thinking they would end wars and save the world for democracy. Thus, they are not now bitter, disillusioned men. Like the rest of us, they are confused by the Cold War, which made enemies of former friends and friends of former enemies. Viet Nam deeply troubles them, particularly Ed O'Neill, whose son is a Marine.

"Something went wrong in the world . . . This is not what I fought for," Ed says with moving simplicity. "I don't doubt that young Ed will have to fight in Viet Nam. I pray not. I pray for him as I did for myself in the Pacific, that the Blessed Mother will keep a hand on his shoulder."

"But I feel ashamed that we couldn't finish the job somehow. I deeply regret Viet Nam but I think the war there has to be fought."

And he adds, turning away, "As my government decided, I went. As my government decides, my son will go."

Ralph Neppel also has an 18-year-old son, Max, a student at Iowa State University. Nothing infuriates Ralph Neppel more than those who would connive to duck military service,

or those who refuse to support their country's decisions in Viet Nam.

"I don't want Max to go away," Ralph Neppel says. "I don't want him to go to war. But, you know, if Max were to walk through that door wearing a uniform I think I would be awfully proud."

Ed O'Neill is now 47. Frank Sneed is 47. Ralph Neppel is 43. Ham Napier is 57. A man finds it difficult to sum up his life since he was young and went to war.

"Since the war, nothing I have done has seemed important," says Hamilton Napier. "I've lost my ambition. I don't feel I'm accomplishing anything that benefits many people. Except for one time when I led a fight against air pollution in Macon, I don't feel like I've made any contribution. If I could get a job where I could see I was accomplishing some definite good, I would leave my law practice in a minute."

"I never got my farm," says Ralph Neppel. "I've had a good life. I have a good job but I see my advancement is limited. But that's all right. I've adjusted to the fact that I'm not going to be a chief, just an Indian."

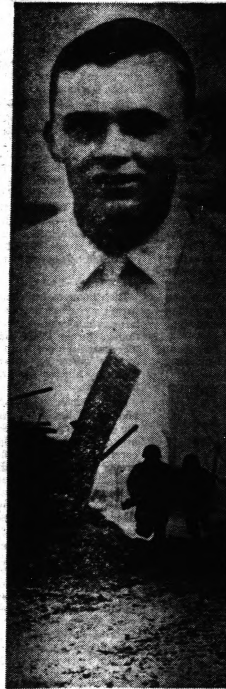
"I've had my disappointments," says Ed O'Neill. "I know now I'll never study law. I've been happy though I know I haven't reached my goals. I won't accomplish anything big in my life like climb a mountain or cure a disease."

"But I'm content. I was one of 14 million men in World War II who held their ground when it needed to be held. It may not seem important to most people now, but it was to me. And is."

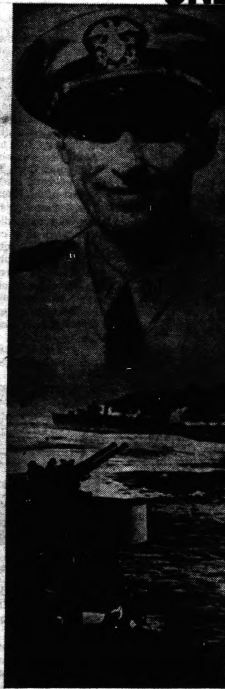
They went to war and they came back. They went to work and they made homes. They loved, they married, they raised children. They had their dreams as young lions and when they were middle-aged lions the dreams had faded. They have had their triumphs. They have had their disappointments. They have their memories. And if it seems like it wasn't enough, the fact remains, the hard or gentle or, in any case, the immutable fact remains, that this is the way it was.



Frank Sneed with POW camp mementos.



Ralph Neppel



Ham Napier



Ed O'Neill



Frank Sneed

The Middle-Aged Lions

By SAUL PETT and JULES LOH
Associated Press Newfeatures Writers

The planes came 25 years ago — oh, where did the time go? — and they hit Pearl Harbor and that ended the confusion, the national and the personal confusion. Should we or shouldn't we get into the war? It's too late for that, Charley, we've been attacked, we're in, and we'll have to lick hell out of 'em. Should I study law or get a job or go into the old man's business? Forget it, Charley, you have no choice, you ain't going anywhere but in, doncha-know-there's-a-war-on? . . .

Twenty-five years ago — is it really that long? — there were then, as there are now, the vague seekers, the under-achievers, the lost young searching for identity. But then their war came and made

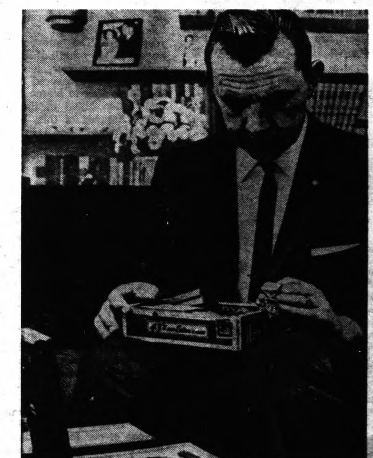
up their minds and there was no time to grope. And it was the biggest war ever and the bloodiest of personal choice. And remembering with ease, it comes to them as a surprise that a college boy these days has to remember Pearl Harbor from the page of a school text. One almost resents the fact that a boy today has to memorize a date from a book to know when his father went to war.

All right, dad, tell me, where were you in the big war and what did you do and what did it do to you? What did it interrupt in your life? Were you confused? Were you scared? Did you ever actually kill anybody, dad? How did it feel? And what did you do when you got out and how did you think it would be? How, my father, did you come to this time and place, to this house, to me, to my middle age? Did it all work out as you had hoped?

Remember Pearl Harbor? Of course they remember Pearl Harbor, and every detail of where they were and what they were doing when the

Currently, Frank Speed is president of the Lawton Chamber of Commerce. An unlikely job for a man who is still so shy, introverted and ungregarious. He took the job only because of his evangelical interest in community planning and in developing the Great Plains in a way intrinsic to them. He is known in the community as a man of intense devotion to his ideals, a man of quiet dignity and reserve, so shy he'll spend 15 minutes in his car planning exactly what he's going to say.

Ralph Neppel: Medal of Honor, Bronze Star, Purple Heart



crouched behind it and beside it. They ducked and weaved around the big black tank. Ralph Neppel held his gun in his two hands and lay on his belly and waited. He waited until the tank was 30 yards away, then 20 yards. Now Ralph Neppel could see the enemy clearly. He saw the gun. He fired and he fired the gun. He fired and he fired and he fired. He fired at the German soldiers and he saw them fall. He jammed the second belt into the gun and he fired at the enemy. He fired and he fired and he fired and he fired. Then Ralph Neppel slumped over the hot gun and his helmet rested in the snow on the hard gravel road.

The ground shook as the tank crunched closer. It stopped. Ralph Neppel saw the black boots of a German officer. He saw him point the Lager pistol at his head. He saw him pull the trigger.

Feb. 21, 1945, Iowa. It was cold and misty and the sea was choppy on the third day of the bloodiest battle in the 170-year history of the United States Marines.

The big battlewagons were still belting the tiny island and on the land men were fighting furiously. Shortly after 4 a.m. the 3rd Division, in floating reserve on the transports, was ordered in. Ed O'Neill pocketed his Rosary and went down the cargo nets.

They bounced in on the armchairs and in the big chop nets were vomiting and one sick man did it in his helmet and passed it on to the guy on the rail for emptying.

They scrambled out on the beach and were immediately stopped by the men pinned down way ahead of them. On the crest of the beach they could see maybe 100 Marines, dead, their bodies still in firing positions, their rifles still in their cold hands. Most had been hit in the face.

The Jap fire from Mt. Suribachi on the left was intense. All that day and all that night, K Company and Ed O'Neill with it was held on the beach with many other guys. K Company was lucky. They were able to hide behind the wreckage of turned out tanks or trucks or jeeps. On the volcanic ash, Ed O'Neill dug his foxhole to get below the surface. But the Jap artillery opened up and the concussion was so great the vibration pushed up the volcanic ash under him and he was on the surface again.

The Japs opened up that night with heavy mortar fire. Someone they ignored K Company and zeroed in on L Company to the left. They kept it up all day and all night. Ed O'Neill could hear the men on his left screaming and in the glare he could see the crew wounded throwing off their helmets and running toward the water and several times, on Mother of God, he felt something wet him and at times it was blood and at times it was pieces of the men in L Company.

And now it was late in the two campaign, when most of it was done and only isolated Jap pockets remained. Ed O'Neill and a small patrol were sent



out to a beach one night to look for enemy snipers.

Ed O'Neill was crouched in his foxhole, this dark night near the end of the third bloody campaign. Suddenly he saw Japs ahead and he fired three shots and he saw three go down.

The sergeant ordered flares sent up but they saw nothing. In the morning, they found no bodies, no blood, no marks of movement. There were no Japs. There had been no Japs.

Feb. 24, 1945, Oxford, England. The medic strapped Ralph Neppel to the hood of a jeep and took him to the aid station where they removed a sackful of shrapnel and tied it to his litter. "You have a half-ton of souvenirs to take home, son," the chaplain joked. They had also saved Ralph's helmet. He could put his finger through the hole in it. The helmet had deflected the Lager bullet enough so that his head wound was only superficial.

They moved him to a hospital in Belgium where the doctors cleaned the stump of his right leg and amputated the remains of his left. "We have no choice," the doctor said. "You'll be all right. You have both knees and you can walk on two artificial legs as easily as one."

Now Ralph Neppel was at the 91st General Hospital in England — playfully flirting with the nurse, making wisecracks. "That guy doesn't give the rest of us a chance to feel sorry for ourselves," one patient remarked. "He goes to bed smiling and wakes up laughing."

Ralph shared a moment of intimate thought with that patient, a fellow Iowan named Buck Walden. Late one quiet night he showed Buck a snapshot of Jean.

"Do you think she'll still want to marry me, Buck? Do you think I should even ask?"

"I guess that's up to her, Ralph."

"One leg wouldn't be so bad. But two..."

Feb. 26, 1945, Nuremberg. From west and east, the Allies were closing a giant jaw on Germany.

In the east, the Germans moved frantically west to stay ahead of the Russians. On Jan. 27, they evacuated Silesia Luft III. For three days they marched the prisoners in bitter cold and swirling snow. Then they put them in railroad boxcars and brought them to a POW camp near Nuremberg.

Frank Sneed had started a diary. In one entry, he considered his possibilities a year from now. "In the army? ... At home? ... In the Pacific? ... Dead? ... Still here? ... Sane? Insane?"

When he thought about the distant future at all, he thought

he might go into journalism and later write fiction. But the future was hard to think about. The present was more distracting. The food was getting worse. For weeks, they had had nothing but a thin soup made of weeds, and the black bread.

In his diary, he began dreaming of the food he could eat at home. He drew up lists of dishes and sketched pictures of them. He then devoted pages to menus.

"breakfast ... lunch ... dinner ... snack." That not being enough, he added, "alternate breakfast, alternate lunch, alternate dinner, alternate snack." That not being enough, he then drew up a "consolidated H (Horse) Day Menu," putting everything together, and noted, "approved Feb. 26, 1945. ... FS." The consolidated menu would have choked a regiment.

March 17, 1945, Temple, Texas. The Zone of the Interior, as his transfer orders described it, never looked better to Sgt. Ralph Neppel than glimpsed through the porthole of the Queen Mary. A band was on the New York pier, and Paulette Goddard was there throwing kisses. Ralph had never dreamed buildings could be that tall. And another band was on the platform playing "Deep in the Heart of Texas" when the train chugged into the station at Temple, home of McCloskey General Hospital.

Out in Carroll County, Iowa, they didn't need a brass band to supplement their joy. It was enough that Ralph was back, back from the war. The problem was how to get to Texas to see him. The solution was to pool everybody's gas ration stamps and all go in one car. There were Ralph's mother, his brother Matt and sister Isabel, Isabel's husband Charley, Charley's mother and father, and of course Jean. They went in Charley's car, drove straight through, and arrived in Temple two days after Ralph.

Jean waited outside the door of Ward 26-A: the others went in first.

She dreaded this moment ever since she learned Ralph had lost his legs. The telegram from Washington said only that he had been wounded. Later, Grace Schleisman, Liddell's telephone operator and chronicler of current events, phoned Jean to ask if she had seen the Des Moines paper. The story, "from Germany (delayed)," said Ralph had stopped a counterattack all by himself — wiped out a tank's infantry support and forced it to withdraw. And that he had lost both legs.

Ralph's heroism didn't soften the blow for Jean. Her concern was whether he would be the same, whether "big old happy Ralph" would be the same.

When she went in the room he was sitting on the side of the bed. Smiling. Arms outstretched. When she left there was no doubt they would be married soon. The question hadn't even come up.

April 12, 1945, Tilling, Germany. Escape seemed like a good idea to Frank Sneed. On the road, the marching prisoners risked fire from Allied planes in the confusion of the dying war. Escape was easy, with only a

few old members of the Volksturm (home guard) guarding the columns of POWs. Sneed and a friend simply went over a wall near the road. Two nights later they grew overconfident walking through a small German town. Two members of the Volksturm approached. "Heil Hitler," yelled the two Americans. The Volksturm was not impressed. The escape was over.

"Der amerikanische Fuehrer ist kaputt," a German guard told Frank Sneed. And that's how he learned that Franklin Roosevelt was dead, would not be in the White House to preside over the end of the war.

Frank Sneed was put in still another POW camp. Here, the British prisoners — some had been there since Dunkirk — polished their boots one day and dusted their ragged old uniform and paraded solemnly and movingly in honor of the dead American President. Frank Sneed saw the parade.

Two days later, the same British prisoners were marching west. Frank Sneed and the other Americans were marching in the rear column. Then they saw the U.S. Thunderbolts swoop down low. They waved wildly but the American planes kept coming and mistakenly strafed the British column with a murderous fire and killed many of the boys from England who had just honored the American President.

April 23, 1945, Mooseburg, Germany. At night, Frank Sneed and the other prisoners saw the artillery flashes.

In the morning, they saw a light observation plane come over with the star and bar on it. Then an American P-51 appeared and did a slow roll over

the camp, and the prisoners came pouring out into the company streets and jumped and cheered and hugged each other.

Suddenly, they were scattered in all directions by the sound of bullets. Momentarily, they were caught in a crossfire between German army troops and German SS (elite corps) in a fight over whether to abandon the prison camp.

That was ended by the sound of big guns, American guns. The prisoners were ordered inside. The Russians stayed on the roof cheering.

Outside, they could see American tanks exchanging fire with the Germans and for 15 minutes shells were lobbed over the prison camp.

Then, suddenly, it was still. The prisoners raced outside to the barbed wire fence and they saw white sheets and white towels and while anything fluttering from the houses in Mooseburg. And they saw the flag with the hated swastika come down the staff of the town hall and they saw the American flag going up and they cheered and they wept and they laughed as it was going up upside-down and they cheered again and they wept again as it came up right this time, so right.

And the prison gate came tumbling down and a Sherman tank came crashing through and then another and another and the GIs riding them were throwing cigarettes and candybars and there was much hugging and there was much crying and there was much cheering because in his whole life a man would never see anything more beautiful than those grinning



Sgt. Ralph Neppel receives Medal of Honor, 1945



Chapter II

What use, indeed, could the Navy have for J. Hamilton Napier, 32-year-old lawyer? He had been to sea only once in his land-locked life, on a charter fishing boat in the Gulf of Mexico, and he didn't know a binocular from a barnacle. But in America in 1942 there were thousands of men who had never been to sea who would soon be ship's officers and men, as soon as the Navy could train them, as fast as the arsenal of democracy could build the ships.

So they gave Ham Napier a commission and sent him to officers' school for eight weeks at Northwestern University. He wondered if he might get into Navy intelligence. He didn't. He wondered if he might get into PT boats. After all, PT boats move in and out of the water in and out, and Ham Napier thought he was up to being "brave for short periods of time." He didn't get PT boats.

So they sent him to Yorktown, Va., for an eight-week course in mine warfare, promoted him to lieutenant, told him to report to a shipyard in Cleveland and board a new ship bearing the U.S. Staff. J. L. Hamilton Napier would be the executive officer of a minesweeper, 225 feet long, with a ship's company of 120 men, nine officers and only three living creatures, so far as he knew, who had ever been to sea before.

"Mr. Napier," commanded the captain in crisp, Annapolis tones, "prepare the ship for inspection!"

Mr. Napier did. Everything seemed tidy. In the crew's quarters the men's golf clubs, tennis rackets, guitars were resting up right in the corners or hanging neatly from the bunks.

"Great Scott, Mr. Napier, the ship is NOT ready for inspection!"

Mr. Napier tried again. At length he learned, and the crew learned, what the Navy meant by shipshape.

In November 1942 the Staff steamed out of Cleveland up Lake Erie. They would take her through the Welland Canal into Lake Ontario, up to the St. Lawrence to the Atlantic past Nova Scotia and on south to Norfolk for minesweeper training.

There was a crisis an hour. Going through the canal a commercial pilot came aboard and the quartermaster, one of the Staff's three experienced seamen, went below. Suddenly the elderly pilot became ill and Ham Napier grabbed the wheel. With the ship broaching in the rushing water and Ham trying desperately to keep from crashing into the bridge. "My God, Mr. Napier, this is a hell of a time for you to practice steering!" "Practice, hell!" Ham shouted. "Run get the quartermaster!"

One day there were as many as nine fires in the engine room until the crew learned which electrical switch was which. An-

other day, somebody turned the wrong valve and flooded the forward magazine. And in the St. Lawrence the ship's anchor caught an undersea cable and nearly blacked out the city of Quebec.

But they made it to Norfolk. And by then they were sailors and proud of it.

In the Spring of 1943, they sailed escort for a convoy of merchant ships hauling men, ammunition and supplies to strengthen Allied forces in North Africa. For the next few months they patrolled the Gulf of Arzu and rehearsed for an invasion, but Sicily was the hottest rumor.

So far the Staff hadn't been in combat. German bombers had raided harbors nearby and Ham Napier could see the parachute flares, hear the bombs explode. Then one night the raiders roared overhead. Lt. Hamilton Napier was on the bridge. His orders: if a target appeared through the glare of the flares, but only then, give the command to open fire. Ham's lips were dry, his throat tense. It was something that had never happened to him before. He turned to the sailor at his elbow, who would pass his command over the microphone to the ship's gunners.

"B-B-e-l-l-i-z-z-o," he stammered, "if you see me trying to say H-ll-o, you say it."

"M-M-Mister, N-N-Napier," the sailor replied, "I w-will if I c-c-can."

Santa Ana, Santa Maria, Bakersfield, Calif. Yuma, Ariz., Sioux City, Iowa. Mitchell, South Dakota. And 2nd Lt. Frank Sneed was now trained and checked out as a pilot of the mighty B-24, the biggest bomber flying then for the United States Army Air Corps, with a speed of 120 m.p.h. and a bomb load up to 6,000 pounds!

So they made their last solo telephone calls and took off. They flew down to West Palm, to Puerto Rico, to Belem, and turned left and headed out over the big ocean, between the bulges of South America and Africa, the war ahead of them, their youth behind them. The wheels rumbled hitting the temporary iron-mesh runway at Dakar.

Again at Marrakech, where a boy from Oklahoma had dreamed of going to sea, they had their "absolutely last round of fun before war, pub-crawling in Arab joints, drinking the strange beer, smoking the strong French cigarettes." And at long last, bursting open under the heavy overcast, there was the startling greenness of England itself. Gallant little England, no longer ashore, home of William Shakespeare and Winston Churchill and, at a place called Tivethal, 90 miles from London, home of the 700th Squadron, 454th Bomb Group, U.S. Eighth Air Force and home now for 2nd Lt. Frank Sneed, former school chairman of the Beta Theta Pi house.

Cold, wet, contrary, lovely England, where you struggled with those damn handbrakes and bumped your bike into the Nissan tank. Where the German radio came in loud and clear at night and could be frighteningly accurate and told you that the clock in the squadron office was running three minutes late. And they woke you at 2 a.m. for the briefing, and as soon as the curtain opened on the map, you looked for the red string, that damn red string pulled taut from England to the continent held by the enemy, the red string that told you you were going to Belgium on a short easy one, or deep into Germany or Czechoslovakia. It was now late in 1943, and only a relatively few Americans had seen combat. Frank Sneed, like millions of other Americans now reaching Europe and Africa and the Pacific, was wondering how will I do my first combat, will I be able to think, will I remember what they taught me, will I panic? Oh, God, will I panic?

At the recruiting center they were fatherly, threw an arm around you, called you "son." But the first topkick Pvt. Ed O'Neill was at Paris in 1918, S.C., was snarling. "You damn later you were never a Marine. But you'll be trained. Two weeks to remember. Keep your boots open and your mouth shut!"

They seemed to hate him personally when they talked but they taught him all about his rifle, how to shoot, how to use the bayonet, how to march in close order drill, how to float in water for days, how to survive with little food or water. They taught him to gouge, to grab for the groin, to stomp on the other guy's instep, to belt him with the rifle butt. They taught him war was a serious, dirty business, dirtier than anything he had learned behind the billboards at Kent and Willoughby.

"You will, therefore, report to the local board at Elks Hall, Carroll, Iowa, at 4:15 a.m. on the 13th day of March, 1943."

His mother tucked a \$5 bill in his pocket and the ladies at the Elks Hall fixed him a plate of flapjacks and a sausage and Ralph Neppel climbed aboard the Greyhound bus and went to Camp Dodge. He told the man asking all the questions that he would prefer the Navy if it were all the same, but the man said, "You, you are in the infantry."

He got on the train and went

farther from home than he had ever been before, all the way to Camp Butler at Durham, N.C. Basic training was a breeze for the husky, work-hardened farm boy with the big grin. He never fell out on a long march as some of the others did, never gripped about the weight of the pack or the M-1 rifle or the 50-caliber machinegun they taught him to shoot. Fast was, Ralph could hold the machinegun in his hands and fire, never mind resting it on the tripod. On maneuvers in Tennessee in July and in South Carolina in October Ralph rather enjoyed the outdoor life. They sent him to Camp Hitchcock and then to Ft. Meade for more training, telling him over and over again, "If you see the enemy, fire the gun. Fire the gun."

On Airburg, Ralph liked with Jean Moore, the pretty brunette he had met at McNabb's Roof Garden. They talked about getting married and decided to wait until after the war for good. But they did drive over to Carroll and buy an engagement ring.

Then he went to England. Funny about the difference in Marine sergeants. At the recruiting center they were fatherly, threw an arm around you, called you "son." But the first topkick Pvt. Ed O'Neill was at Paris in 1918, S.C., was snarling. "You damn later you were never a Marine. But you'll be trained. Two weeks to remember. Keep your boots open and your mouth shut!"

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They sent Pvt. Ed O'Neill to Quantico, Va., and made him a communications specialist in using the radio, in signaling in Morse, with blinker tube or

flags. They sent him to New River, N.C., and to Camp Pendleton, Calif., for still more training and at San Diego they put him on a ship. They sent him to Auckland, New Zealand, and back on the dock played "Roll Out the Barrel" and the band on the ship played "Walking Matilda."

They sent him to Guadalcanal, which by May 1943, was pretty secure, except the Japs were still in the Henderson Field. Pvt. Ed O'Neill was unloaded on a ship at Lunga Point when he saw his first "Betty" close up. The plane was coming in low, low in the moonlight, and straggling and Ed O'Neill went to the side of the ship, thinking as he went down that he didn't know whether the water or the pier lay directly below.

They put him on another ship, with maybe 1,500 other guys on each deck. The bunks were stacked high and you were supposed to sleep on a bunk about 12 inches below the one above you. If you were supposed to sleep with all your stuff, your bed roll, your helmet on your chest, your rifle and pack slung over the shoulder. The smell was terrific.

Now in 1943, when America was beginning its big counteroffensive along the huge arc of islands that led to Japan, Ed O'Neill and the other Marines knew they were going to combat at a place called Guadalcanal. Knowing that, they grew quieter.

On the last afternoon, they were transferred to LSTs, and they saw the destroyers at war. They saw the battleships standing off, firing red balls through the air, hitting the land with a deep deep rumble that vibrated ships two miles offshore. They saw the destroyers racing ahead and the Jap planes hitting back with torpedoes. They saw one destroyer get it amidships, the flames flash up, heard the abandon-ship horn, saw the guys jumping over the side. Ed O'Neill began to wonder if he'd ever make it ashore. As the dawn came up his stomach growled, and he fingered his beads. "Blessed Mother," he prayed, "keep a hand on my shoulder." The LST moved in, scrunched on the sand, and the steel door came down. It was time to go.



Chapter III

July 15, 1943, off Empedocle, Sicily. Rommel had been driven out of Africa and the battle for Sicily was five days old. Lt. J. Hamilton Napier felt good. The USS Staff had performed well on the day of the invasion, leading the assault craft to the beaches. The crew had not faltered. Now the Staff was sweeping a field of moored mines west of the beachhead so cruisers could move in with fire support for the advancing troops of the 45th Infantry Division.

"Mine off the port bow!" The Staff, her sweep cables steaming behind in a great V,

began to snake around the ominous steel ball.

"Sir! There's another one!"

"Where?" demanded Ham Napier from the bridge.

"It just went under the bow." The crew of the Staff gripped the railing. They could hear the mine scraping against the hull and they followed the sound — from the bow, to amidships, then just below the forward engine room.

And then it exploded. The ship heaved like a great wounded whale, then settled, crippled, with nine crewmen killed, 50 injured, a 14-foot hole in her belly. Ham Napier found himself

hanging from the cowlings of the flying bridge. A fire deck above where he had been standing before. He scrambled down, grabbed a fog fire hose, headed for the engine room. Men were groping their way out of the ship's midsection, bewildered, frightened. "Get the wounded to the fantail," Lt. Napier ordered.

He reached the hatch, heard the moans of the men below, felt the heat of the flaming oil. He started down — and suddenly his feet stopped. Paralyzed. Astonished, he looked away at them.

"Right foot," he whispered, "goddam it, move." It did. "All right, left foot, move." It did.

Pontiac Central 61 Pontiac North 74 Kettering 64 Clarkston 73 Seaholm 71 Groves 67 Bloom. Hills 73 Brother Rice 85
Flint Central 57 Southwestern 71 N. Farmington 60 W. Bloomfield 53 Port Huron 58 Cranbrook 37 Milford 66 Def. Austin 59

Chiefs, Kettering, Pontiac Northern Post Overtime Victories

PCH Downs Flint Central in Tense Game

Hill Paces Pontiac With 19; Wilson Adds 17 Markers

By FLETCHER SPEARS

The play was a little ragged at times but the fans were in mid-season form last night as the Chiefs of Pontiac Central slipped past a visiting Flint Central quintet in overtime, 61-57.

Although the season is just two games old, the fans have taken a liking to the young Chiefs who are trying to hang onto something someone else won for them last year.

Last year's edition of the Chiefs shared the Saginaw Valley Conference title with Saginaw, but only two of the players who had a hand in that championship are back.

But coach Fred Zittel's new comers are coming on strong.

They showed they could win big earlier in the week by trouncing Roseville, 76-46, and they refused to crack under the pressure of last night's tight scrap with the Flint Central Indians.

QUIET FANS

Zittel, who along with a few of the ball players had to appeal to the fans a couple of times to tone down their early-season enthusiasm late in the game, was beaming after this one.

"I'm really proud of those kids," Zittel was saying. "The way they came back. Boy!"

Zittel showed some concern some weeks back when the rival SVC coaches started pointing a finger at what they considered a PCH powerhouse. It's no powerhouse yet, this Chiefs' squad, but it's coming.

The Chiefs came from behind twice in the game, wiping out seven-point deficits before putting it in the win column.

NO SCORING

The final 2:34 of the game saw Flint Central go scoreless after taking a 53-49 lead.

PCH guard Prentice Hill, one of the two players on last year's championship squad, tossed in a pair of free throws with a minute left to cut the lead to 53-51, and he pushed in a bucket with 1:55 left to tie the game at 53. Both teams had several chances in the final 1:55 but failed to connect.

Hill continued his pressure shooting in overtime.

Baskets by junior Walter Causey and senior center Gordon Hamilton gave PCH a 57-53 lead in the extra session, and after Flint's Ron Pruitt made it 57-55 with a layup, Hill pushed in a pair of free throws making it 59-55.

Pruitt followed with two free throws with 53 seconds left making the count, 59-57, but with 13 seconds left, substitute guard Ardel Shelton was fouled and he stepped to the line and made both on a one-and-one situation.

TRAIL EARLY

The Chiefs trailed early in the contest by seven points, 19-26, but battled back to take a 32-28 lead at halftime. The Indians found the range in the third and went in front by seven again before the Chiefs narrowed the deficit to 40-36 after three quarters.

PCH held a 44-41 edge in rebounding, while Flint gained an edge in the shooting statistics hitting 24 of 32 while the Chiefs were managing 20 of 35.

FLINT CENTRAL		PONTIAC CENTRAL	
FG	FT	FG	FT
10-24	14-22	20-32	14-22
Rebounds	32	Rebounds	44
Points	57	Points	61
Shots	32	Shots	32
Free throws	14	Free throws	14
Turnovers	12	Turnovers	10
Steals	3	Steals	2
Fouls	18	Fouls	15

SCORING BY QUARTERS
Flint Central: 11 17 18 11-51
Pontiac Central: 11 17 18 15-59

SPORTS

Oakland University Trims Alma Squad

The Pioneers of Oakland University used a balanced, consistent attack to dump Alma College's junior varsity, 76-62, in their intercollegiate basketball debut at Oakland's gym. Oakland trailed, 24-0, then pulled ahead, led 39-31 at the intermission and never again was behind while gradually building its final 14-point margin of victory.

Coach Dick Robinson's team only made 37 per cent from the floor but still connected on 29 field goals to 19 for Alma.

Dave Yennor of Alma led the sharpshooting by hitting five of 11 field goal attempts while scoring 13 points. Gordie Tebo of Warren netted 7 to 15 among his 15 markers.

PONTIAC PLAYER

High-point honors, though, were garnered by 460 junior Jon Blocher from Pontiac. He posted 16 points, and grabbed 16 rebounds while handing out four scoring passes.

Ozzie Carlson from Caro produced 14 tallies for Oakland.

For Alma's reserves, Paul Schaevele and Jim Tate each

scored 12 points. Dave Yennor of Alma led the sharpshooting by hitting five of 11 field goal attempts while scoring 13 points. Gordie Tebo of Warren netted 7 to 15 among his 15 markers.

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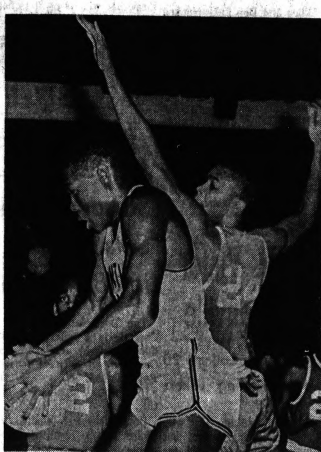
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FLINT CENTRAL		PONTIAC CENTRAL	
FG	FT	FG	FT
10-24	14-22	20-32	14-22
Rebounds	32	Rebounds	44
Points	57	Points	61
Shots	32	Shots	32
Free throws	14	Free throws	14
Turnovers	12	Turnovers	10
Steals	3	Steals	2
Fouls	18	Fouls	15

SCORING BY QUARTERS
Flint Central: 11 17 18 11-51
Pontiac Central: 11 17 18 15-59



Pontiac Press Photo by Ed Vandervort

BOXED IN—Pontiac Central's Alton Wilson (with ball) found himself boxed in by Flint Central's Dwight Pinnix (24) and Mike Villo (background) in first-quarter action last night. The visitors checked Wilson in the early part of the game but the big junior came on to score 17 points as PCH won in overtime, 61-57.

Wins for Birmingham Trio

Brother Rice Routs Austin Easily, 85-59

Brother Rice used balanced scoring and 12 scorers to boost its record to 2-0 in handing Detroit Austin an 85-59 setback last night.

The Warriors never were behind from the opening horn after pushing to a 17-9 first period lead and a 36-19 halftime advantage.

Austin's Pat Roach took all scoring honors for the night with 25 points, but Brother Rice had four players in double figures led by Dan Parks with 18 points.

Lee Hart and Mel Boomer each contributed 15 points and Tom Shearer contributed 11.

Rice finished with a redhot 56 per cent shooting mark for the night.

Brother Rice (85) vs. Austin (59)
Parks 24, Hart 15, Boomer 15, Shearer 11, Roach 25, Smith 10, Frasier 10, Larkins 10, 14-11

SCORING BY QUARTERS
Brother Rice: 17 19 26-59
Austin: 9 10 23-59

Utica Makes Big Splash

Utica, looking for its best swimming season in school's history, started on the right mark last night by whipping Bishop Gallagher, 94-21.

The Chiefs' swimmers swept all first places with Bill Frye and Larry Merritt scoring double wins.

Utica, led by Rich Slater with 14, Bob Johnson 13 and Ron Rogers 11 for the winners.

Gordon Jamison topped Port Huron with 16 and Jim Jones added 15.

Seaholm hit on 25 field goals for 73 attempts for a 33 per cent shooting mark.

The victory gave Seaholm a 2-1 record for the young season with a non-league encounter against Cranbrook slated next.

PORT HURON		SEAHOLM	
FG	FT	FG	FT
10-24	14-22	20-32	14-22
Rebounds	32	Rebounds	44
Points	57	Points	61
Shots	32	Shots	32
Free throws	14	Free throws	14
Turnovers	12	Turnovers	10
Steals	3	Steals	2
Fouls	18	Fouls	15

SCORING BY QUARTERS
Port Huron: 11 17 18 11-51
Seaholm: 11 17 18 15-59

Captains Edge N. Farmington

Waterford Kettering overcame a rallying North Farmington squad for a 64-60 overtime triumph to start the season for both teams Friday night.

Jack McClood's steal and subsequent basket, plus two free throws by Dave Cox clinched the win for the Captains in the final 15 seconds of the overtime session.

North Farmington had just missed winning the annual opening class in regulation when "Hub" Copp failed on a last-second attempt. He tied the game 56 in regulation on a field goal with 29 seconds to go.

North Farmington never led in the extra period, though Jim Rulapang's basket and two free throws by Ron Flutur knotted the score at 60 just prior to the closing buzzer by Kettering.

The Captains' Dave Cox led all scorers with 22 markers, including 10 in the first period as the winners pulled ahead.

But the Raiders struggled back and moved in front early in the final period by four points.

But WKHS' superior marksmanship from the field enabled it to recapture the lead. Cox was a key force for Kettering, hitting 22 points and controlling both backboards. He had help from Joe Raczynski (15).

The Captains had 24-18 margin from the floor, but they were outshot at the charity mark: 24-16. Mark Faller made nine free throws among his 15 tallies for North Farmington, and Copp connected on seven while scoring 11 points.

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The Captains had 24-18 margin from the floor, but they were outshot at the charity mark: 24-16. Mark Faller made nine free throws among his 15 tallies for North Farmington, and Copp connected on seven while scoring 11 points.

North Farmington never led in the extra period, though Jim Rulapang's basket and two free throws by Ron Flutur knotted the score at 60 just prior to the closing buzzer by Kettering.

Huskies Down Southwestern by 74-71 Score

Brown's Free Throw Ties Game; Traylor Shines on Boards

By JERE CRAIG

Pontiac Northern's Huskies were just a little less green than Flint Southwestern's Colts Friday night as PNH won the annual basketball opener, 74-71, in overtime.

An excited throng of less than 1500 saw the Huskies win the mistake-plagued contest by taking a 72-67 lead in the first two minutes of the overtime period while holding their Flint visitors without a shot in the same span.

A clutch free throw by Jack Brown earned PNH a 67-64 tie in regulation with 36 seconds to play after Northern blew a 62-55 advantage in the final five minutes.

But Brown missed the second shot of his one-and-one chance and then was off target on a final seconds' jump shot after the Colts lost the ball.

Craig Deaton hit a long jumper, Bob Traylor dropped in a rebound and Mike Clancy hit one of two free throws in the extra session.

Southwestern finally bucketed a field goal with 40 seconds to add, but the visitors made it 72-67.

The visitors' once more forced a mistake and got the ball back, but they, too, relinquished it without a shot, and Dana Cox slipped in a layup on a fast break to tie the win.

This is only the second time — first since 1963 — that Northern has beaten Southwestern in their five-game series.

The game was a ragged affair: Flint SW having 20 turnovers and the Huskies 16. PNH outscored (62-55) and outshot (75-58) its guests, but the Colts were more accurate both at the foul stripe and from the field.

Both teams incurred foul trouble, and the Northern bench strength was the stronger, a significant factor in the game.

Brown hit 10 of 25 from the floor among his 27 points and sustained excellent board work by Bob Traylor (20 rebounds) kept the Huskies in the contest.

OUTSTANDING

The game's outstanding performer, however, was Rick Middleton of Southwestern. He is only returning letterwinner in the Flint lineup, the 5-10 senior notched 47 of 17 field goal tries and 10 of 14 (four line) while compiling 24 markers.

He also hauled down 10 rebounds while playing guard, assisted on six baskets and produced several good defensive plays, including a key steal and layup that gave the Colts 67-64 lead with 29 seconds to play in regulation.

Middleton had help from Larry Hoskin, a junior forward, who notched 16 tallies and 11 rebounds.

PNH led by as many as four in the first period, but Flint SW gained a four-point edge at that lead by halting a seven-point lead before trailing off in the final five minutes.

The host Huskies generated momentum as the last period opened and grabbed a seven-point lead before trailing off in the final five minutes.

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Walled Lake 5 Loses, 59-36

Vikings Shoot Poorly From Floor

With its high scorer Greg Fogle sitting it out, Walled Lake lost three starters on fouls in the first half and then lost the basketball game to Plymouth, 59-36 last night.

Fogle, who was a 19 points per game scorer last year, didn't play because of an ankle injury, but Plymouth had an easy time of it as the Vikings could hit only 15 of 81 shots for the night.

Four double scorers for Plymouth were led by Kubik with 18. Gus Maragos had 13 for the losers, who were charged with 28 fouls in the game and were able to hit on only six of 22 shots from the free throw line.

WALLED LAKE (59) vs. PLYMOUTH (36)
Kubik 18, Maragos 13, Fogle 19, Smith 10, Brown 10, 14-11

SCORING BY QUARTERS
Walled Lake: 11 17 18 11-59
Plymouth: 9 10 23-36

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WELL COVERED—All hands are on the ball as Pontiac Central's John Childs (30) and Flint Central's Paul Stokes (32) battle for a loose ball in the opening quarter of their game last night on the PCH floor. No. 25 is Freels Bacot.

Maples Win, 71-58

Seaholm Tops Big Red

With four double-figure shoot-outs before starting its spitting the net, Birmingham Seaholm pulled away in the fourth quarter and handed Port Huron a 71-58 setback last night.

The Maples led 30-25 at halftime and held a close margin most of the way, but in the final stanza they poured through 23 points to pull it out of reach.

Whit Shea netted 15, followed by Rich Slater with 14, Bob Johnson 13 and Ron Rogers 11 for the winners.

Gordon Jamison topped Port Huron with 16 and Jim Jones added 15.

Seaholm hit on 25 field goals for 73 attempts for a 33 per cent shooting mark.

The victory gave Seaholm a 2-1 record for the young season with a non-league encounter against Cranbrook slated next.

PORT HURON (20)		SEAHOLM (17)		FO FT FT	
1	4-7	6	8	4	3-4
1	4-7	6	8	4	3-4
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1	4-7	6			

Clarkston Rolls in Opening Game, 73-53

Fife Sparks Wolves' Win Over Lakers

Holly Also Triumphs in Opening Game; 4 Teams Leading

By DON VOGEL
It took Clarkston's Wolves one quarter to get over the usual first game "jitters" and zero in on the unfamiliar baskets at West Bloomfield last night.

Then, led by Dan Fife, the Wolves whipped an inexperienced West Bloomfield quintet, 73-53.

The victory moved Clarkston into a four-way tie for first place in the Wayne-Oakland League after the opening night of loop action. Holly joined the Wolves at the top by downing Brighton, 66-47. Northville and Bloomfield Hills also won.

Fife poured in 32 points. The 6-2 senior All-Stater didn't play the last quarter as the second liners from both teams finished out the action.

Ted LaPratt, the only player who saw considerable action for the Lakers last season, led West Bloomfield with 15 points. Injuries kept the West Bloomfield varsity to nine players for last night's encounter.

Although showing their inexperience by standing around several times in the first period, the Lakers actually had the upper hand. They would have carried a lead into the second period instead of trailing by two points if their shooting had been better.

They outbreathed the Wolves 17-5 in the opening quarter.

POOR PASSING

The Wolves were guilty of poor passing and shooting during the opening stanza. Fife scored 11 of Clarkston's 15 points, but missed three crucial shots.

But the Wolves settled down in the second quarter. The passing became sharper and Mark Richard, Randy Nicolson and Tom Allen gave Fife some scoring help. They also started to rebound.

Fife picked up nine more markers as Clarkston pulled to a 34-20 halftime lead. Again, the Lakers could not get much closer except for poor shooting.

Rich bass hit three straight baskets to open the second half and Clarkston pulled away to a 42-21 lead. Coach Bud McGrath started using the reserves, but the Wolves kept pouring in the points and led, 62-35, going into the last period.

Clarkston did show some weakness on defense, particularly against West Bloomfield's weaving offense. The Wolves won the game on the last aspect of the game tonight at home against Rochester.

Steve Westjohn was impressive for the Lakers. He hit only three of 17 field goal tries, but won the game by shooting and also grabbed 14 rebounds. Another promising Laker is Dave Karlson who didn't shoot much, but displayed good ball handling on occasion.

Holly outscored Brighton on the losing court, 36-12, in the second and third quarters to blow the game open.

Mike Beely led the Broncos with 23 points and Dennis Walters netted 16. Randy Needham scored 21 for the Redskins.

CLARKSTON W. BLOOMFIELD (6)

	FG P FT	PTS
Fife	10-14 12-12	32
Beeley	4-6 1-1	10
Walters	4-6 1-1	10
Needham	2-3 1-1	5
Allen	2-3 1-1	5
Richard	2-3 1-1	5
Nicolson	2-3 1-1	5
Karlson	2-3 1-1	5
Westjohn	2-3 1-1	5
LaPratt	2-3 1-1	5
Clarkston	2-3 1-1	5
West Bloomfield	2-3 1-1	5

HOLLY (6)

	FG P FT	PTS
Beely	8-10 12-12	23
Needham	4-6 1-1	10
Walters	4-6 1-1	10
Allen	2-3 1-1	5
Richard	2-3 1-1	5
Nicolson	2-3 1-1	5
Karlson	2-3 1-1	5
Westjohn	2-3 1-1	5
LaPratt	2-3 1-1	5
Brighton	2-3 1-1	5

MICHIGAN COLLEGE (6)

	FG P FT	PTS
Beely	8-10 12-12	23
Needham	4-6 1-1	10
Walters	4-6 1-1	10
Allen	2-3 1-1	5
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LaPratt	2-3 1-1	5
Brighton	2-3 1-1	5

Miller Leads 62-54 Win

There was reasonable doubt as to the outcome up to the final minute of play, then Oxford's Roger Miller hit one of his fadeaway shots to push the Wildcats to a 62-54 triumph over Avondale.

The host Wildcats led 7-0 to start, then Avondale roared back to tie it 8-8 and 10-10 before moving ahead 16-12 after one period.

With three minutes left in the half, Oxford led 23-22, moved ahead 27-22 and then settled for a close 27-26 advantage at halftime.

Avondale started strong in the 4th quarter and went ahead 44-41, but then Mickey Cummings, without a pickup

to this point, hit two straight buckets and it was 44-45.

Miller and Don Lake plunked couple to make it 44-48 for Oxford and in the closing stages a couple crucial turnovers by Avondale cost the Jackets possession.

Miller, the rangy Oxford pivot led the scoring with 22 points while Bob Burt had 29 for Avondale.

The absence of Lee Saunders with four fouls in the second period until his return in the 4th quarter hurt Avondale's offense.

WOLL Victor at Ortonville

Sirbaugh Collects 20 for Winning Lakers

Ortonville had quantity with 15 players seeing action, but Waterford Our Lady had the scoring quality in gaining a 72-45 triumph over the Blackwaks.

With Tom Sirbaugh collecting 20 points, followed by 14 for Dennis McCulloch and 12 by Dan Fahlgren, WOLL led all the way—including a 26-18 halftime advantage.

The closest margin for the Ortonville was 3 points in the third quarter, then WOLL pulled ahead to 18.

Ortonville hit on only 5 for 46 shots in the first half for 11 per cent finishing with 20 per cent for the night. Ray Thompson led the 15 players to play for Ortonville with 13 points.

WOLL (21)

	FG P FT	PTS
Sirbaugh	10-14 12-12	20
McCulloch	6-10 12-12	14
Fahlgren	6-10 12-12	12
Thompson	6-10 12-12	13
WOLL	6-10 12-12	13

BRANDON (21)

	FG P FT	PTS
McCulloch	6-10 12-12	14
Fahlgren	6-10 12-12	12
Thompson	6-10 12-12	13
WOLL	6-10 12-12	13

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Sirbaugh	10-14 12-12	20
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Oxford Stuns Avon

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McCulloch	6-10 12-12	14
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Thompson	6-10 12-12	13
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Sirbaugh	10-14 12-12	20
McCulloch	6-10 12-12	14
Fahlgren	6-10 12-12	12
Thompson	6-10 12-12	13
WOLL	6-10 12-12	13



Pontiac Press Photo
Cement game last night at PCH. Pontiac won in overtime, 61-57.

Waterford Rec Loop Expands

14 Basketball Teams Practice Next Week

Waterford's recreation basketball league has swelled to 14 teams and there is room for four more, according to Bill Woods, director of the program.

Any person interested in entering teams in the league may contact the Township Recreation Office, OR 4-0376, or contact Woods at 674-0066.

Practice sessions are scheduled for Monday, Wednesday and Thursday nights of next week.

On Monday at Pierce Junior High School, the teams of Larry Mattingly and Don Groux will have the floor at 7 p.m., followed by workouts of the Ron Landy and Gary Heaton teams at 8:30. Cecil Heaton's squad takes the floor at 9:45.

Five teams will also work out Thursday evening at Mason. Mike Milkey and Robert Peterbridge take the floor at 7 p.m.; Jim Patterson and Charles Wallace work out at 8:30; and John Banick's team has the 9:45 p.m. slot.

The Wednesday schedule at Mason Junior High will have teams of Mickey Forehand and Robert Holmquist taking the floor at 7 p.m., followed by workouts of the Ron Landy and Gary Heaton teams at 8:30. Cecil Heaton's squad takes the floor at 9:45.

Five teams will also work out Thursday evening at Mason. Mike Milkey and Robert Peterbridge take the floor at 7 p.m.; Jim Patterson and Charles Wallace work out at 8:30; and John Banick's team has the 9:45 p.m. slot.

Slow Motion Victory for Mikes, 60-30

It was a dull, dreary evening at Kennedy Junior High last night where Pontiac St. Mike went through the motions to keep the fans awake in whipping Anchor Bay Catholic, 60-30.

The Mikes led 36-13 at halftime and everybody played for the Shamrocks who are now 2-0 in the season.

St. Mike hit 27 field goals, but it was a comedy of poor shooting at the free throw line for both teams. Mikes had six for 23 and the visitors hit on only 14 of 33 attempts.

Tom Richards and Tom Walworth led the winners with 20 points each.

The win gave the Mikemen a share of the Macomb Catholic League lead with Marine City Holy Cross, a 69-46 winner over Richmond St. Augustine. John Dietlin and Fred Goodell each had 20 for Holy Cross to offset Mike Fir's 29 for St. Augustine.

St. MICHAEL AS CATHOLIC (30)

	FG P FT	PTS
McEwen	5-11 12-12	10
Thompson	5-11 12-12	10
Thompson	5-11 12-12	10
Thompson	5-11 12-12	10
Thompson	5-11 12-12	10

Sorrows' Ace Sets Record in 88-79 Win

Tim Doyle outlasted Mike Charette in a brilliant scoring duel last night as Farmington Our Lady of Sorrows outshot Royal Oak St. Mary, 88-79, in Northwest Parochial League tilt.

Doyle, Sorrows' talented 6-4 senior center, rammed in 44 points to edge Charette of St. Mary by one tally for game point honors.

The Farmington OLS ace also grabbed 30 rebounds to set school records in both point-making and rebounding for a game.

He hit 21 of 34 shots, including numerous long jumpers, before fouling out late in the game. He and teammate Frank Carrio both departed on personal.

The Lancers saw their 13-point lead cut to seven after both had departed, but held on for their second league win.

Charette, who took advantage of FOLS' personal foul problems to drive for baskets repeatedly in the final period, fell short of the ROSM school record.

WASHINGTON ROYAL OAK (88)

	FG P FT	PTS
Doyle	21-34 12-12	44
Charette	15-34 12-12	30
Doyle	21-34 12-12	44
Charette	15-34 12-12	30

WASHINGTON ROYAL OAK (88)

	FG P FT	PTS
Doyle	21-34 12-12	44
Charette	15-34 12-12	30
Doyle	21-34 12-12	44
Charette	15-34 12-12	30

WASHINGTON ROYAL OAK (88)

	FG P FT	PTS
Doyle	21-34 12-12	44
Charette	15-34 12-12	30
Doyle	21-34 12-12	44
Charette	15-34 12-12	30

WASHINGTON ROYAL OAK (88)

	FG P FT	PTS
Doyle	21-34 12-12	44
Charette	15-34 12-12	30
Doyle	21-34 12-12	44
Charette	15-34 12-12	30

WASHINGTON ROYAL OAK (88)

	FG P FT	PTS
Doyle	21-34 12-12	44
Charette	15-34 12-12	30
Doyle	21-34 12-12	44
Charette	15-34 12-12	30

WASHINGTON ROYAL OAK (88)

	FG P FT	PTS
Doyle	21-34 12-12	44
Charette	15-34 12-12	30
Doyle	21-34 12-12	44
Charette	15-34 12-12	30

WASHINGTON ROYAL OAK (88)

	FG P FT	PTS
Doyle	21-34 12-12	44
Charette	15-34 12-12	30
Doyle	21-34 12-12	44
Charette	15-34 12-12	30

WASHINGTON ROYAL OAK (88)

	FG P FT	PTS
Doyle	21-34 12-12	44
Charette	15-34 12-12	30
Doyle	21-34 12-12	44
Charette	15-34 12-12	30

BASKETBALL SCORES

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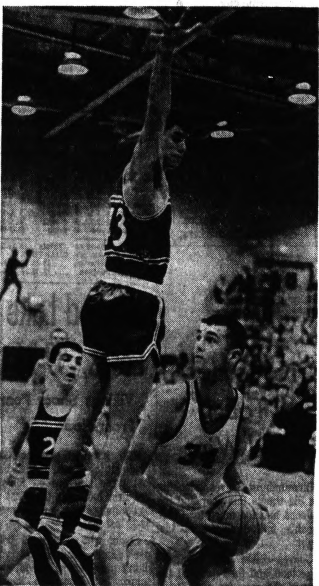
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Pontiac Press Photo by Ed Vandervoort
Clarkston's Dan Fife (10) of Bloomfield Hills tallies two points by soaring above the defensive move of Milford's Skin Harris Friday night.

Wilson, Smith Resume Talks

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Britain and Prime Minister Ian Smith of Rhodesia resume their talks today aboard a British cruiser in the Mediterranean, apparently still searching for a solution to the Rhodesian problem.

The two leaders had lengthy discussions Friday trying to thrash out their differences, but there was no word on either the mood or the progress of the talks.

A statement early today from 10 Downing St., Wilson's official residence, said only: "The talks in HMS Tiger ended at midnight and will resume tomorrow." A Downing Street spokesman said tomorrow, in this instance, meant Saturday.

Wilson and Smith and their advisers boarded the cruiser HMS Tiger at Gibraltar early Friday and sailed eastward into stormy seas for a series of working sessions.

Sato Ousts All but 2 of 18 in Cabinet

TOKYO (UPI) — Conservative Premier Eisaku Sato, fighting charges of corruption in the government, fired all but two members of his 18-man cabinet today.

He replaced them with new and fresh faces in a lightning reshuffle which followed the formal opening of an extraordinary parliament session.

Sato retained only Takeo Miki, the minister of international trade and industry, and Transport Minister Sensesuke Fujieda.

Both were moved to other jobs, but were promoted to foreign minister and Fujieda taking over the local affairs portfolio.

Former Foreign Minister Etsusaburo Shima was given an executive post in the Conservative party.

LITTLE EFFECT SEEN

The change of foreign ministers was not expected to affect Japan's close alliance with the United States.

Miki will meet Tuesday with U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who will be visiting Japan for three days, for an exchange of views on the international situation.

Jailbreak Foiled but Police Chief 1 Prisoner Killed

IRONTON, Ohio (UPI) — Three of four prisoners who shot their way out of jail yesterday killing the chief of police and critically wounding a patrolman, were held under maximum security today, charged with first-degree murder.

The fourth prisoner, William Bailey, was killed in the escape attempt at the century-old Lawrence County Jail, Ironton, Police Chief William E. (Gene) Market, 41, was also killed in the break, and Patrolman Charles Giles, 30, was critically wounded.

Giles was fighting for his life in a Huntington, W. Va., hospital with two bullet wounds in his chest. He underwent surgery last night.

Murder charges were filed against the three prisoners, Carl E. Halleck, 29; Donald Jenkins, 26; and Ronald R. Browning, 20, by authorities in this southern Ohio River town.

'Sno Chance for School

EAGLE NEST, N.M. — A ski instructors' clinic which was to begin today has been postponed for one week, the Angel Fire Ski Basin Ski School announced.

The reason? No snow.



CHURCH DESTROYED—The First Baptist Church of Johnson City, Tex., was destroyed last night by a fire of undetermined origin.

The church has, on occasions, been attended by President Johnson.

Deaths in Pontiac, Nearby Areas

Herbert L. Aiken

Service for Herbert L. Aiken, 69, of 8375 Pontiac Lake, Waterford Township, will be 1 p.m. Monday at the Coats Funeral Home, with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

He died yesterday after a long illness.

Mrs. Aiken was a retired inspector at Fisher Body plant.

Surviving are his wife, Emma, his stepmother, Mrs. Edward Aiken; three sons, Robert of Waterford Township, Richard of Pontiac and James of Milford; a daughter, Mrs. Ed Shaw of Union Lake; a sister, Mrs. James Wood of Pontiac; 13 grandchildren; three half-brothers; and four half-sisters.

Mrs. John Hillie

Service for Mrs. John (Lillie) Hillie, 67, of 221 Rapid will be 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Church of Christ, with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery by the Frank Carruthers Funeral Home.

She died yesterday after a long illness.

Surviving children are Jessie, Jessie, John, Mildred and Willie, all of Pontiac, and two sisters.

Nathan Howard

Service for former Pontiac resident Nathan Howard, 78, of Rockwood, Tenn., will be 2:30 p.m. Monday at the Booth Funeral Home in Rockwood.

Mrs. Howard died yesterday after a brief illness. He had been employed in Pontiac at the former Wilson Foundry Corp.

Surviving are his wife, Mollie; four daughters, Mrs. Francis Cook of Dayton, Ga., Mrs. Maxine Boggs of Chicago, Ill., and Mrs. Elizabeth Langston and Mrs. Dorothy Buckner, both of Pontiac; and three sons, Archie of Cookeville, Tenn., and William J. and Jack W., both of Bloomfield Hills.

Also surviving are nine grandchildren, three great-grandchildren, a brother and three sisters.

Mrs. Charles Souter

Service for Mrs. Charles (Agnes) Souter, 59, of 71 Virginia will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Burton Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Souter died Thursday.

Mrs. Preston Cooy

ROMEO — Service for Mrs. Preston (Anna V.) Cooy, 55, of 210 Crosswell will be today at 1 p.m. at Roth's Home for Funerals, with burial in Romeo Cemetery.

Mrs. Cooy died Wednesday after a long illness. She had been a long time bank teller for Community National Bank of Pontiac and a member of the Methodist Church, Romeo Chapter No. 19 OES and the VFW Ladies Auxiliary.

Surviving besides her husband are a sister and a brother.

Clayton E. Goetz

AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for Clayton E. Goetz, 56, of 2850 Wabridge will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Price Funeral Home, Troy, with burial in Christian Memorial Estates Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Neva; a daughter, Mrs. Oscar Davis of Troy; a son, Robert D. of Troy; a sister; a brother; and six grandchildren.

Allen Lewis

ROMEO — Service for Allen Lewis, 21, of 345 Prospect will be 1 p.m. Monday at Roth's Home for Funerals, with burial in Romeo Cemetery.

Mr. Lewis died Wednesday as a result of an auto accident.

He was a construction worker for Kaufman Construction Co. of Detroit.

Surviving are his wife, Josephine; a daughter, Elizabeth, age three; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lewis of Wash- ington; two sisters, Mrs. Alice mouth and Constance Leggat of Ponton of Wyandotte and Mrs. Helene Gernonprez of Romeo; and a brother, Arvid of Romeo.

Daniel C. Leggat

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Service for Daniel C. Leggat, 46, of 97 Mill will be 10 a.m. Monday at St. Patrick Catholic Church, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery by the Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake.

He died yesterday after a long illness.

Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Mrs. Peter H. Acker of Novato, Ohio; a son, R. J. Jr. of Brownsville, Tex.; five sisters; a brother; and four grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Kappa Alpha Psi Foundation Memorial fund or the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Ernest Jamison, 37, of 314

Wessen, told police a man approached him in the pool hall about 11:30 p.m. yesterday, pointed a gun at him and took \$200 out of his hand.

The bandit fired one shot from a revolver as he fled out the door, said Jamison.

Shortly after midnight, police apprehended Andy R. Guyton, 31, of 73 Florida.

6 Flee Blaze at Area House

Fire and smoke badly damaged the upper story of a house at 8530 Perry Lake, Independence Township, this morning, according to township firemen.

The eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright took his five brothers and sisters to a neighbor's house and turned in the alarm.

Pontiac Driver Hurt in Mishap

Andrew Jackson, 50, of 330 Franklin is in satisfactory condition today at Pontiac General Hospital after sustaining facial injuries in a two-car accident yesterday afternoon.

Jackson was the driver of a car that collided with a vehicle driven by Hazel Davidson, 46, A. and Craig P., both at home, of 281 Oakland at Montclair and Gary J. of Johnson City, and Edison shortly before 3:30 p.m. of a brother, Edward p.m. of Bloomfield Township.



"NATIVITY" — The Haitian artist, Toussaint Auguste, contributed his design "Nativity" to the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF) for their 1966 card sales.

He died yesterday after a long illness.

Mrs. Leggat was a meat cutter. He belonged to VFW Oxbow Post 4156.

Surviving beside his wife, Helphine; a daughter, Elizabeth, age three; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lewis of Wash- ington; two sisters, Mrs. Alice mouth and Constance Leggat of Ponton of Wyandotte and Mrs. Helene Gernonprez of Romeo; and a brother, Arvid of Romeo.

Mrs. R. J. Rothbone

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Service for Mrs. R. J. (Marybelle) Rothbone, 60, of 4113 Telegraph was to be today at 11 a.m. at Christ Church Cranbrook, with burial in Greenwood Cemetery, Birmingham, by Manley Bailey Sepulchre Cemetery by the Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake.

Mrs. Rothbone died Thursday after a long illness. She was a member of Christ Church Cranbrook and the Town and Garden Club.

Surviving besides her husband are a daughter, Mrs. Peter H. Acker of Novato, Ohio; a son, R. J. Jr. of Brownsville, Tex.; five sisters; a brother; and four grandchildren.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Kappa Alpha Psi Foundation Memorial fund or the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Mrs. Orville Underwood

OXFORD — Service for Mrs. Orville (Carrie B.) Underwood, 90, of 28 Center will be 3 p.m. Monday at Flummerfelt Funeral Home with burial in Oxford Cemetery.

Mrs. Underwood died yesterday after a long illness. She was a member of Rebekah Lodge No. 450 of Pontiac.

Surviving are a son, O. Delos of Ann Arbor; three grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Norman Ingersoll of Pontiac.

Mrs. Oscar Wanamaker

TROY — Service for Mrs. Oscar (Alice) Wanamaker, 82, of 272 Fabius will be 10:30 a.m. Monday at the Price Funeral Home, with burial in Union Corners Cemetery.

Mrs. Wanamaker died Thursday.

George P. Wirth

TROY — Service for former resident George P. Wirth, 46, of Royal Oak will be 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Price Funeral Home, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mrs. Wirth died yesterday. He was employed at the Federal Mogul Corp., Detroit, and a member of Metropolitan Lodge 519, F&AM.

Masonic memorial will be 8 p.m. Sunday.

Surviving are his wife, Ellen; his mother, Mrs. Evelyn Wirth of Detroit; a daughter, Terri Lynn at home; three sons, Keith driven by Hazel Davidson, 46, A. and Craig P., both at home, of 281 Oakland at Montclair and Gary J. of Johnson City, and Edison shortly before 3:30 p.m. of a brother, Edward p.m. of Bloomfield Township.

Board Awaits Car Bid Study in Waterford

The Waterford Township Vehicle Committee is expected to offer a recommendation concerning purchase of 11 new cars at Monday night's Township Board meeting.

Last Monday, the board opened bids from five local firms for the 1967 model cars.

Submitting bids were Beattie Motor Sales, Inc.; Pontiac Re- tail Store; Matthews-Har- graves Chevrolet; John McAniff Ford, Inc., and Kesler-Hahn Chrysler-Plymouth.

The quotations were referred to the vehicle committee for study and an ensuing report.

Net bids were not immediately compiled by township officials.

USE EARMARKED

Six of the cars are earmarked for police patrol work. The other five cars are classified general purpose.

In other business, the board is expected to set a special assessment district street-lighting hearing for Norris and Clayton streets.

A majority of residents on the two streets have signed petitions in favor of the project, according to township officials.

Following the meeting, the board will resume contract ne- gotiations with Waterford Township Professional Fire Fighters Local 1335.

County Man Waives Exam

A former Madison Heights city councilman yesterday waived a preliminary court examination on a contempt charge brought against him by Oakland County one man grand juror Philip Pratt.

Roman Nowicki of Madison Heights was released on \$1,000 personal bond following his ar- raignment before Bloomfield Hills Justice of the Peace Jack Baldwin.

Baldwin bound Nowicki over to Circuit Court for arraignment there on Dec. 14 before Judge Clark J. Adams.

Nowicki was cited by the grand jury for refusing to an- swer questions when he ap- peared before Pratt on Tuesday.

States' Confab Hits Projections of Vote Tallies

CHICAGO (UPI) — The General Assembly of the States, a conference of state legislators and officials from throughout the nation, yesterday adopted a resolution condemning the practice of some news media of predicting election victories on the basis of scattered returns.

The resolution called for state and federal laws to prohibit de- clarations of election victories that might "influence election results in those areas where the polls have not closed."

The resolution said "The pre- mature release of election re- sults expressed as conclusive (declared winners) rather than factual reporting of actual re- turns and resulting trends, re- presents a possible outside in- fluence on the voting process."

Improvements in data process- ing, the resolution said, "Have given the major networks a sta- tistical basis for extensive re- porting of early voting returns and predictions — not always reliable — of election outcomes."

Card Sales Up UNICEF Funds

BY MILTON BESSER

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Christmas and children go together, and that's why the Christmas cards put out by the U.N. Children's Fund keep growing in popularity.

This year the United States Committee for UNICEF hopes to sell nearly 24 million of the colorful cards.

It all started with a seven-year-old child, Jitka Samkova, who painted a picture to ex- press gratitude for help given her in the small Czech village of Rudolfov after World War II.

Her painting inspired the first UNICEF greeting card in 1950. Since then, the cards have brought pleasure and joy to mil- lions — and provided UNICEF with an important source of revenue.

Last year net profits from the sale of cards totaled over \$3 million.

EQUIPMENT AND DRUGS

In terms of aid this means enough money to provide equip- ment and drugs for more than 5,000 small maternal and child health centers, the drugs for a year's treatment of a million and half or more sufferers from tuberculosis, and a three-month supply of vitamin capsules for more than 4 million children.

There have been critics of the Christmas card program. In 1961 the National Defense Committee of the Daughters of the American Revolution said the association of the United Nations with Christmas was part of a Communist plan to destroy all religious beliefs and customs and make Dec. 25 a "one world peace festival."

That year UNICEF found a ready defender in Mrs. John F. Kennedy, the wife of the U.S. President. She let the world know her reaction by ordering 10 boxes of the UNICEF cards for her personal use. As a re- sult sales of the cards boomed — one estimate said by 2½ mil- lion over the anticipated figure.

Actually, the use of the re- ligious motif in the cards has in- creased in recent years. The idea, is to give an over-all se- lection, in line with the practice followed by other producers of cards for the Christmas season.

BY HAITIAN ARTIST

One of the 1966 UNICEF cards is titled "Nativity" and was con- tributed by Toussaint Auguste, the Haitian artist.

More than 50 noted artists from many lands have con- tributed their works for UNICEF cards. Among them are Raoul Dufy, Henri Ma- tisse, Roger Davison, Saul Steinberg, Ludwig Bemelmans, Marc Chagall, Pablo Picasso, Henry Moore and Andrew Wyeth.

UNICEF hopes to sell 58 mil- lion cards in the 1966 Christmas season all over the world with nearly half of them in the United States.

UNICEF offers also a date- book engagement calendar with 54 reproductions of graphic art by artists from all over the world.

CONTRIBUTING ARTISTS

This year's contributing artists for the cards include He- lena Adamoff, Jean Lucrat and Tuzselda of France; Ezra Jack Keats and Suzanne Thommen of the United States; Toussaint Auguste of Haiti; Horacio Bul- let of Argentina; Vu Cao Dam of Viet Nam; Carl Gruenwald of Germany; A. Y. Jackson of Canada; Kiyoshi Saito of Ja- pan; Amine Steir of Lebanon; Lajos Vincze of Hungary.



CHILDREN SHARE — "Joy in Sharing—North America" is one of five paintings representing children sharing chores in different areas of the world. They are by the American artist, Ezra Jack Keats, for the 1966 UNICEF Christmas cards.

LOOK ON THE BRIGHT SIDE

If you would enjoy the company and companionship of people... look on the bright side of life... for those who speak only of sadness, gloom and despair soon find they have no one to talk to.

J. L. VOORHEES

VOORHEES-SIPLE FUNERAL HOME

268 North Perry Street Phone FE 2-8378

Sparks-Griffin

FUNERAL HOME

"Thoughtful Service"

46 Williams St. Phone FE 3-9288

SPARTAN PET SHOP

SPECIALS

TROPICAL FISH RIOT

Kissing Gourami 33c

Spiny Eel 77c

Ghost Glass Cat 88c

Red-Finned Shark 55c

Bumble Bee Cat 88c

Kuhli Loach 22c

Golden, Lovable HAMSTERS

• Full of pep and go

• Very affectionate

• Kids love 'em

66c

Pet Dept.

Squirrel Monkey

14.99

Young Adorable

• Lively and full of fun

• Friendly squirrel monkeys make great pets for kids

SPARTAN

FAMILY DEPARTMENT STORES

SHOP SPARTAN 9:30 A.M. to 11 P.M. DAILY

SUNDAY 12 NOON to 8 P.M.

Corner Dixie Highway and Telegraph Road—in Pontiac

RENT, LEASE, SELL, BUY HOMES, PROPERTY, COTTAGES, CARS, GOLF CLUBS... USE PONTIAC PRESS CLASSIFIED ADS. TO PLACE YOURS, CALL 332-8181.

SPARTAN

FAMILY DEPARTMENT STORES

JUST A FEW
OF THE MANY
SAVINGS
YOU'LL FIND!

ATLANTIC

Thrift Centers

STILL THE BEST PLACE TO SAVE ON GIFTS!

COMPARE! BUY! SAVE IN EVERY DEPARTMENT ON ALL YOUR NEEDS!



REMCO

MIDGET MOTORS MIGHTY MIKE ACTION SET

Mighty Mike climbs like a tank! Includes jeep, 2 bridges, 6 obstacles, trailer, camper and wrecker!

TOY DEPARTMENT

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 6.97

4.97

HUNDREDS OF THINGS TO BUILD!

TINKER TOY

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 3.49

2.66

Hours of fun for everyone! Huge "Big Boy" set makes a perfect holiday gift for kids of all ages! Save!

TOY DEPARTMENT



REMCO

AS SEEN ON TV!

HEIDI, JAN & HILDA POCKETBOOK DOLLS

They're the famous pocketbook dolls... press the magic button and she waves! Each doll in her own little pocketbook... each beautifully dressed!

TOY DEPARTMENT

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 1.97 to 2.55

1.77

EACH

BARBIE

COLOR MAGIC

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 3.99

2.87

Now you can change Barbie's hair color and swimsuits with this no-mess Color Magic solution! It's also a hair-styling set! Pretty Barbie with bendable legs... complete with own clothes closet!

WAFFLE HONEYCOMB CHENILLE BEDSPREADS

COMPLETELY MACHINE WASHABLE!

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 4.77

3.97

FULL OR TWIN

Beautiful cotton chenille in richly textured honeycomb design! Deeply tufted with thick brilliant fringe!

DOMESTICS DEPARTMENT

DACRON® AND NYLON SCATTER RUGS

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 3.67

2.97

24" x 42"

Reg. 5.57
30x60" ... 6.57
4x6' ... 12.47

100% Dupont Dacron® polyester and nylon fringed accent rug! 2-tone peacock design loop and cut. Super crisp fringed. Non-skid backing! Save now!

DOMESTICS DEPARTMENT

FAVORITE NON-STICK ALUMINUM COOKWARE!

TEFLON® COATED

11" TEFLON® GRIDDLE

The answer to every shallow frying need! Famous Teflon® coating for non-stick, easy-scout!

OUR REG. 1.57

1.44

7 1/2" TEFLON® FRY PAN

Long wearing aluminum... Teflon® coated for easy, non-stick cooking!

OUR REG. 1.29

.99¢

1-Qt. TEFLON® SAUCEPAN

Teflon coated aluminum saucepan in such a handy size! Great for gifts!

OUR REG. 1.29

.99¢

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

PRISM LIGHT CANDLE

Only **99¢**

Hanging glass prism gives an attractive multi-color glow! Shaped with candle.

HOUSEWARE DEPT.

GENERAL ELECTRIC "ROOMMATE" ELECTRIC ALARM CLOCKS

Now Only **1.99**

Good-looking alarm clock with attractive antique white case, large, easy-to-read dial!

JEWELRY DEPARTMENT

AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY

1.50 SIZE

Regular, super or unscented. 13-oz. net weight.

49¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID DEPT.

BUFFERIN®

100's

1.39 SIZE

Only **69¢**

HEALTH & BEAUTY AID DEPT.



FOR BIG 'N' LITTLE GIRLS!

FANTASTIC BUYS!

2-PC. PANTS SUITS! WOOL SKIRT SETS! SWEATER 'N SLACKS!

Your Choice

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 3.97

2.97

EACH SET

What a buy! Printed cotton slacks with large belt, matching jacket... sizes 7 to 14. Wool and nylon skirt sets with sleeveless top, matching skirt... plaids and solids, sizes 3 to 14. Orlon® acrylic cardigans or slipovers over wool slacks, fully lined, 7 to 14.

GIRLS' DEPARTMENT

LADIES' BULKY KNIT CARDIGANS

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 3.97

3.27

100% acrylic bulky knit cardigans with fancy cable front, long sleeves! New luscious shades of blue, pink, lemon, brown, black. 34-40. Great gift!

LADIES' SPORTWEAR DEPT.

GIRLS' KNEE-HI SOCKS

2 PRS. FOR **\$1**

75% Orlon® acrylic, 25% nylon. Solids and patterns. Sizes 6-18.

GIRLS' DEPARTMENT

LADIES' PRINTED STRETCH SLACKS

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 5.29

2.97

Printed rayon and nylon stretch slacks with pailon stirrup legs, French waistband, hook-and-eye closure, nylon zipper! Sizes 8 to 18.

LADIES' SPORTWEAR DEPT.

INFANTS' CREEPERS! DIAPER SETS!

Cotton knit creepers, plastic lined... 5-M-L. Girls' and boys' 2-pc. knit diaper sets, 5-M-L.

INFANTS' DEPARTMENT

\$1

EACH

BOYS' 6 to 16 ACRIPLAN® KNIT SHIRTS

Pocket and turtle neck styles with long sleeves, in solid colors. Acrylic® acrylic.

BOYS' DEPARTMENT

\$1

SPARTAN ATLANTIC

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Corner of Dixie Highway and Telegraph Road — IN PONTIAC

ACRES OF FREE PARKING

Record of Transactions for Week on Stock Market

20 Most Active Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's heaviest active stocks									
Stock	High	Low	Net	Vol	High	Low	Net	Vol	High
IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	+1/8	1,200,000	IBM	165 1/4	164 3/4	+1/8	1,200,000
General Electric	34 1/2	34 1/4	+1/4	1,100,000	General Electric	34 1/2	34 1/4	+1/4	1,100,000
AT&T	37 1/2	37 1/4	+1/4	1,000,000	AT&T	37 1/2	37 1/4	+1/4	1,000,000
Westinghouse	24 1/2	24 1/4	+1/4	900,000	Westinghouse	24 1/2	24 1/4	+1/4	900,000
Johnson & Johnson	40 1/2	40 1/4	+1/4	800,000	Johnson & Johnson	40 1/2	40 1/4	+1/4	800,000
Boeing	42 1/2	42 1/4	+1/4	700,000	Boeing	42 1/2	42 1/4	+1/4	700,000
DuPont	38 1/2	38 1/4	+1/4	600,000	DuPont	38 1/2	38 1/4	+1/4	600,000
Rockwell International	28 1/2	28 1/4	+1/4	500,000	Rockwell International	28 1/2	28 1/4	+1/4	500,000
Eastman Kodak	26 1/2	26 1/4	+1/4	400,000	Eastman Kodak	26 1/2	26 1/4	+1/4	400,000
Union Carbide	22 1/2	22 1/4	+1/4	300,000	Union Carbide	22 1/2	22 1/4	+1/4	300,000
3M	20 1/2	20 1/4	+1/4	200,000	3M	20 1/2	20 1/4	+1/4	200,000
Corning Glass	18 1/2	18 1/4	+1/4	150,000	Corning Glass	18 1/2	18 1/4	+1/4	150,000
Eastman Chemical	16 1/2	16 1/4	+1/4	100,000	Eastman Chemical	16 1/2	16 1/4	+1/4	100,000
Amstar	14 1/2	14 1/4	+1/4	80,000	Amstar	14 1/2	14 1/4	+1/4	80,000
Eastman Organic	12 1/2	12 1/4	+1/4	60,000	Eastman Organic	12 1/2	12 1/4	+1/4	60,000
Eastman Paper	10 1/2	10 1/4	+1/4	40,000	Eastman Paper	10 1/2	10 1/4	+1/4	40,000
Eastman Textile	8 1/2	8 1/4	+1/4	20,000	Eastman Textile	8 1/2	8 1/4	+1/4	20,000
Eastman Apparel	6 1/2	6 1/4	+1/4	10,000	Eastman Apparel	6 1/2	6 1/4	+1/4	10,000
Eastman Food	4 1/2	4 1/4	+1/4	5,000	Eastman Food	4 1/2	4 1/4	+1/4	5,000
Eastman Drug	2 1/2	2 1/4	+1/4	2,000	Eastman Drug	2 1/2	2 1/4	+1/4	2,000
Eastman Chemical	1 1/2	1 1/4	+1/4	1,000	Eastman Chemical	1 1/2	1 1/4	+1/4	1,000
Eastman Paper	1/2	1/4	+1/4	500	Eastman Paper	1/2	1/4	+1/4	500
Eastman Textile	1/4	1/8	+1/8	250	Eastman Textile	1/4	1/8	+1/8	250
Eastman Apparel	1/8	1/16	+1/16	125	Eastman Apparel	1/8	1/16	+1/16	125
Eastman Food	1/16	1/32	+1/32	62	Eastman Food	1/16	1/32	+1/32	62
Eastman Drug	1/32	1/64	+1/64	31	Eastman Drug	1/32	1/64	+1/64	31
Eastman Chemical	1/64	1/128	+1/128	15	Eastman Chemical	1/64	1/128	+1/128	15
Eastman Paper	1/128	1/256	+1/256	7	Eastman Paper	1/128	1/256	+1/256	7
Eastman Textile	1/256	1/512	+1/512	3	Eastman Textile	1/256	1/512	+1/512	3
Eastman Apparel	1/512	1/1024	+1/1024	1	Eastman Apparel	1/512	1/1024	+1/1024	1
Eastman Food	1/1024	1/2048	+1/2048	0	Eastman Food	1/1024	1/2048	+1/2048	0
Eastman Drug	1/2048	1/4096	+1/4096	0	Eastman Drug	1/2048	1/4096	+1/4096	0
Eastman Chemical	1/4096	1/8192	+1/8192	0	Eastman Chemical	1/4096	1/8192	+1/8192	0
Eastman Paper	1/8192	1/16384	+1/16384	0	Eastman Paper	1/8192	1/16384	+1/16384	0
Eastman Textile	1/16384	1/32768	+1/32768	0	Eastman Textile	1/16384	1/32768	+1/32768	0
Eastman Apparel	1/32768	1/65536	+1/65536	0	Eastman Apparel	1/32768	1/65536	+1/65536	0
Eastman Food	1/65536	1/131072	+1/131072	0	Eastman Food	1/65536	1/131072	+1/131072	0
Eastman Drug	1/131072	1/262144	+1/262144	0	Eastman Drug	1/131072	1/262144	+1/262144	0
Eastman Chemical	1/262144	1/524288	+1/524288	0	Eastman Chemical	1/262144	1/524288	+1/524288	0
Eastman Paper	1/524288	1/1048576	+1/1048576	0	Eastman Paper	1/524288	1/1048576	+1/1048576	0
Eastman Textile	1/1048576	1/2097152	+1/2097152	0	Eastman Textile	1/1048576	1/2097152	+1/2097152	0
Eastman Apparel	1/2097152	1/4194304	+1/4194304	0	Eastman Apparel	1/2097152	1/4194304	+1/4194304	0
Eastman Food	1/4194304	1/8388608	+1/8388608	0	Eastman Food	1/4194304	1/8388608	+1/8388608	0
Eastman Drug	1/8388608	1/16777216	+1/16777216	0	Eastman Drug	1/8388608	1/16777216	+1/16777216	0
Eastman Chemical	1/16777216	1/33554432	+1/33554432	0	Eastman Chemical	1/16777216	1/33554432	+1/33554432	0
Eastman Paper	1/33554432	1/67108864	+1/67108864	0	Eastman Paper	1/33554432	1/67108864	+1/67108864	0
Eastman Textile	1/67108864	1/134217728	+1/134217728	0	Eastman Textile	1/67108864	1/134217728	+1/134217728	0
Eastman Apparel	1/134217728	1/268435456	+1/268435456	0	Eastman Apparel	1/134217728	1/268435456	+1/268435456	0
Eastman Food	1/268435456	1/536870912	+1/536870912	0	Eastman Food	1/268435456	1/536870912	+1/536870912	0
Eastman Drug	1/536870912	1/1073741824	+1/1073741824	0	Eastman Drug	1/536870912	1/1073741824	+1/1073741824	0
Eastman Chemical	1/1073741824	1/2147483648	+1/2147483648	0	Eastman Chemical	1/1073741824	1/2147483648	+1/2147483648	0
Eastman Paper	1/2147483648	1/4294967296	+1/4294967296	0	Eastman Paper	1/2147483648	1/4294967296	+1/4294967296	0
Eastman Textile	1/4294967296	1/8589934592	+1/8589934592	0	Eastman Textile	1/4294967296	1/8589934592	+1/8589934592	0
Eastman Apparel	1/8589934592	1/17179869184	+1/17179869184	0	Eastman Apparel	1/8589934592	1/17179869184	+1/17179869184	0
Eastman Food	1/17179869184	1/34359738368	+1/34359738368	0	Eastman Food	1/17179869184	1/34359738368	+1/34359738368	0
Eastman Drug	1/34359738368	1/68719476736	+1/68719476736	0	Eastman Drug	1/34359738368	1/68719476736	+1/68719476736	0
Eastman Chemical	1/68719476736	1/137438953472	+1/137438953472	0	Eastman Chemical	1/68719476736	1/137438953472	+1/137438953472	0
Eastman Paper	1/137438953472	1/274877906944	+1/274877906944	0	Eastman Paper	1/137438953472	1/274877906944	+1/274877906944	0
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Eastman Apparel	1/549755813888	1/1099511627776	+1/1099511627776	0	Eastman Apparel	1/549755813888	1/1099511627776	+1/1099511627776	0
Eastman Food	1/1099511627776	1/2199023255552	+1/2199023255552	0	Eastman Food	1/1099511627776	1/2199023255552	+1/2199023255552	0
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Eastman Chemical	1/4398046511104	1/8796093022208	+1/8796093022208	0	Eastman Chemical	1/4398046511104	1/8796093022208	+1/8796093022208	0
Eastman Paper	1/8796093022208	1/17592186044416	+1/17592186044416	0	Eastman Paper	1/8796093022208	1/17592186044416	+1/17592186044416	0
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Eastman Apparel	1/35184372088832	1/70368744177664	+1/70368744177664	0	Eastman Apparel	1/35184372088832	1/70368744177664	+1/70368744177664	0
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Eastman Chemical	1/281474976710656	1/562949953421312	+1/562949953421312	0	Eastman Chemical	1/281474976710656	1/562949953421312	+1/562949953421312	0
Eastman Paper	1/562949953421312	1/1125899906842624	+1/1125899906842624	0	Eastman Paper	1/562949953421312	1/1125899906842624	+1/1125899906842624	0
Eastman Textile	1/1125899906842624	1/2251799813685248	+1/2251799813685248	0	Eastman Textile	1/1125899906842624	1/2251799813685248	+1/2251799813685248	0
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Eastman Food	1/288230376151711744	1/576460752303423488	+1/576460752303423488	0	Eastman Food	1/288230376151711744	1/576460752303423488	+1/576460752303423488	0
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Eastman Paper	1/2305843009213693952	1/4611686018427387904	+1/4611686018427387904	0	Eastman Paper	1/2305843009213693952	1/4611686018427387904	+1/4611686018427387904	0
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Eastman Textile	1/295147905179352825856	1/590295810358705651712	+1/590295810358705651712	0	Eastman Textile	1/295147905179352825856	1/590295810358705651712	+1/590295810358705651712	0
Eastman Apparel	1/590295810358705651712	1/1180591620717411303424	+1/118059						

U.S. Threatens to End 17 Hospitals' Aid

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Administrators of Southern hospitals whose federal aid is in jeopardy for lack of civil rights compliance display symptoms ranging from agitation to lassitude.

"I wish they'd get as interested in medication as they are in integration," said Dr. Edward S. Darsey, whose Crockett, Tex., clinic and hospital is one of 17 in five states warned Friday that what happened to some school systems could happen to them.

Darsey said his institution had done without federal aid, adding, "We do things on our own — kind of fly by the seat of our britches."

Hospitals in Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi and South Carolina also were affected by the U. S. Public Health Service's first formal steps toward cutting off funds.

UNIMPRESSED

In Mississippi, where seven institutions received notices, administrators seemed unimpressed with the announcement. Several said they were receiving no federal money anyway.

"It is nothing new," said Lowrey Woodall who runs Forrest General Hospital at Hattiesburg, "except that they have initiated the legal machinery."

Some administrators regretted the move, as did Velma Campbell of Dayton, Tex., Memorial Hospital.

"We're in the process of straightening out this situation, we hope. I'm sorry it's happened," Mrs. Caballero said.

BUT CHARGES

Others, like J.A. McNab of Hampton General Hospital, Varnville, S.C., stoutly maintained that charges of segregation were unfounded.

McNab said a letter had been sent asking for a meeting with federal officials.

"We definitely feel that we are on compliance, and in the letter denied the charges that we aren't," he said.

The Public Health Service said each hospital had been given specific reasons why it had been ruled not in compliance, and each had 20 days to request a public hearing.

Among the discriminatory practices alleged are segregation of patients in wings, sections and rooms; refusal to announce open admission policies; segregated waiting and dining rooms; lack of Negro staff physicians; and segregation in training facilities.

Indications are that several hospitals would appeal. Some

which refused further comment did say their attorneys were looking into the matter.

Federal officials said that if a hospital does not request a hearing or fails to send a representative when one is scheduled, it will have waived its right to a hearing. Federal payments for construction and Medicare and other welfare programs could then be withheld.

If the hearing is held, the examiner's decision is subject to review by the chief of the agency granting funds and subsequently by the secretary of welfare.

Driver Badgered by Deer in Illinois

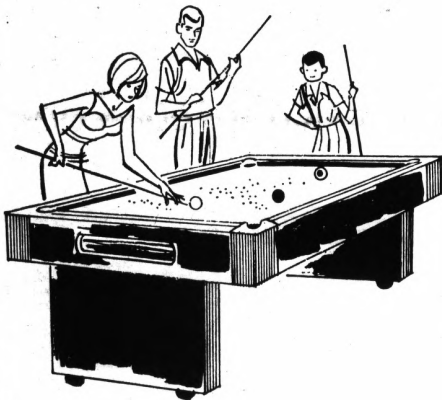
HIGHLAND PARK, Ill. (AP) —

Shortly after a buck deer jumped over the hood of his car recently, says Marvin R. Lieberman, a doe crashed into the side of the vehicle. Lieberman said that when he got out to examine the stunned doe it reared and started chasing him down the road.

He reports the doe finally gave up the chase and joined the buck and the two deer scampered back into the woods.

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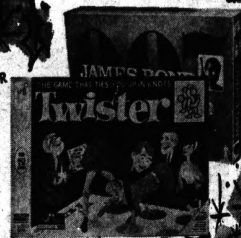
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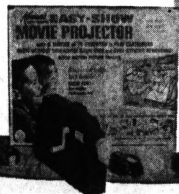


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BUILDERS

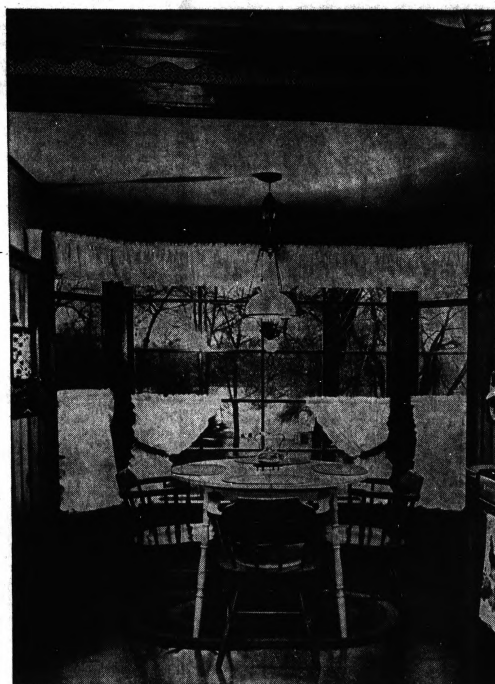


MODERNIZATION

Home Section



Lakeside Home Of The Duane Walter Family Found On Edgewood Park Drive, Commerce Township



Pontiac Press Photos By Rolf Walter

Informal Breakfast Bay Overlooks Lower Straits Lake



Black Wrought-Iron Railing Adds Decorator Touch To Living Room's Stairway



Mrs. Walter Relaxes On Wing-Back Sofa Covered In Shades-Of-Green-On-Beige Pattern

House Has Enchanted Look

By JODY HEADLEE
Home Editor, Pontiac Press

A story-book house in a picturesque setting best describes the inviting home of the Duane Walter family. From the wagon seat at the entrance walk to the rippling lake at the site's end, the accent is on comfort and charm.

Taking advantage of the home's honey-finished knotty cedar, Mrs. Walter chose to follow an Early American theme throughout.

In the living room, car-

peted in a rosy rust, two walls are papered in a shades-of-greens-on-white pattern.

Moss green fringe ties back the white Cape Cod curtains. Green beeswax candles in black wrought-iron eagle sconces flank the louvered shutters on the book wall.

Centering the room's antique tea cart, painted white, is an ancient copper and brass Turkish coffee server complete with matching kerosene container to keep fuel for the

pot's miniature stove.

A fringed olive-green toweling cloth covers a tilt-top table near the sofa. Introducing bright color accents are the strawflowers in the iron teakettle on the table.

Silhouettes hang above the maple deacon's bench on the stairway wall. An antique coal scuttle acts as a magazine holder.

In the adjoining dining room, a French door opens

onto the landscaped yard.

A provincial-print wallpaper in shades of gold and white with a hint of red is used between the room's beams to highlight the richness of the wood.

On either side of the milk-glass compote on the oval dining table are cranberry glass-globed candlesticks.

The imported Bavarian cut crystal chandelier adds a touch of Victorian elegance to the grouping.



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These lovely homes include incinerators and built-in plus 2 1/2-car attached garages. Wood-burning fireplaces in family rooms, and an abundance of closet space. All are waterfront homes!

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Drive on Dixie Hwy. 4710 to the intersection of Warren Blvd. and Lakeshore Dr. Turn right on Lakeshore Dr. Lakeshore Dr. is marked with a "W" sign. Office on right.

3-Bedroom RANCH
Convenient traffic pattern in this lovely home with family room and wood-burning fireplace. 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2-car garage, full basement, wood-paneled interior, \$13,900* full price. Call for details. 2534 Lakeshore Dr., Warren Hills, 1/10 mile from Dixie Hwy., -Warrens Lakes Road Intersection.

FULL PRICE incl. lot \$25,900

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FLOOR PLANS: Special attention has been given to the rear of this house, with several rooms, including a beam-ceiling kitchen-family room, near and around a portion of the terrace to provide facilities for indoor-outdoor living.

Modest Ranch Has U-Shaped Design

This modest house has big possibilities. Although its total habitable area would be figured at only 1,362 square feet, an expansive outdoor arrangement and a well-planned service center add economically to the actual living space.

Also, if the basement is finished in accordance with the plans of architect Lester Cohen, a tremendous section of the house can be turned over to informal entertainment by both teen-agers and adults.

A version of the always-popular U-shape is provided at the rear of Design G-65, in line with the swing to more privacy for outdoor activities.

There is also a suggestion of the U-shape at the front, with the garage wing at one side and the bedroom wing at the other, outlining the welcoming entry porch.

BIG DIVIDEND
However, it's the back of the house that adds the big dividend of good living.

A flagstone terrace is flanked by the kitchen wing on the left, the bedroom extension on the right, thus providing the desired measure of privacy for those in the area of the barbecue.

Since the front-to-rear dimensions of the house are only 36'10", the terrace can be extended as far back as desired and the property will allow.

The interior has been planned with an easy flow based on the center hall. The living room, to the left of this hall, is a "dead end" location and so can be kept in order with a minimum of effort.

Its extensive wall space and a look at the floor plans will

Modest Ranch Has U-Shaped Design

G-65 STATISTICS
Design G-65 has a living room, dining room, three bedrooms, two bathrooms, a kitchen, family room, laundry-mud room, front porch, rear terrace and two-car garage. The habitable portion, which does not include the outdoor areas or the garage, totals 1326 square feet. The basement layout includes three rooms, a foyer, storage area and powder room, as well as space for the utilities. Overall dimensions are 67'6" by 36'10".

Sliding glass doors in the fireplace family room lead to the rear terrace. This room is tied in with the kitchen, separated by a snack bar and with a beamed ceiling.

On one side of the combined area is the dining room; on the other, a service entry geared for heavy duty use.

Whether you come into the service area from the side path or the garage, you can tidy up and leave any rain outfits or separate the groceries without messing up the kitchen floor.

You can get to the basement, too, even before you step into the laundry.

A look at the floor plans will

How to Build, Buy or Sell Your Home

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 50-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate.

You can order also, for \$1, a booklet called **YOUR HOME-How to Build, Buy or Sell It**. Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues. Send orders to House Plans, The Pontiac Press, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Michigan 48066

Enclosed is 50 cents for baby blueprint on G-65 ☐
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Walled Lake - 1325 West Maple
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This luxurious Weinberger Home is less than 3 years old. A 3-bedroom Ranch with attached 2-car garage, natural fireplace, paneled family room, fully bricked, in a wonderful location. Drive out and see it today. West Maple (15 Mile Rd.) three Walled Lake addresses, follow the signs.

Lake Privileges - 1305 Heydon
This beautiful 2-story, 3-bedroom Home has a full basement and attached garage, a large landscaped lot with trees, and maintenance-free aluminum siding. Near Watkins Lake and you will have Lake Privileges. \$15,500. Drive out Sunday M59 to South Shore—right 6 blocks to Heydon St. then right to house. Watch for Mattingly signs.

NORTH SIDE
Attractive 2-bedroom bungalow with new carpeting, Anchor fenced back yard, priced to sell at \$10,200, with \$600 down. Hurry, this one won't last.

NORTH SIDE
A very nice 2-bedroom frame home with a full basement, landscaped yard, newly remodeled kitchen with eating space. A formal dining room, and is in exceptional condition throughout. \$13,900* full price and you can trade your present home or equity.

ROCHESTER
Call for more information on this very attractive 3-bedroom brick bungalow home with a full basement. A very large 2 1/2-car garage, full kitchen with a tiled breakfast room, carpeting in the living room and the hall, a very nice rear terrace. This is a 3-bedroom home that is less than 3 years old. See it today. \$23,700.

DRAYTON WOODS
3-bedroom home with a natural fireplace and hot water heat, full basement with a finished recreation room, 2 1/2-car attached garage and a covered patio, located in the kitchen and in immaculate condition throughout. You can own this lovely home for only \$25,000 and still is a good buy. Call about it today.

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TRIM RANCH: The pleasant appearance of this three-bedroom ranch, with its inviting front porch and over-all look of hospitality, is matched by the practicality of the interior, where lots of living features have been packed into modest dimensions.

First Floor
LIVING ROOM 18'x12'
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BATH 5'x7'
BEDROOM 12'x12'
BEDROOM 12'x12'
BEDROOM 12'x12'
HALL
CLOSET
P.O.
T.V. CAB. AREA

Basement Plan
STORAGE
FOYER
HALL
TEENAGE ROOM 10'x12'
GAME ROOM 10'x12'

Gardening Tools Popular Yule Gift

Gardeners like all hobbyists love to receive gifts that make their hobby more enjoyable. There is no better gift for a green thumb than a new set of garden tools, or filling in the empty spaces in his collection.

In selecting tools for the gardener guide yourself by what interests him most.

If a gardener's consuming passion is his lawn, give him lawn tools. This might be a fixed-tooth broom rake, an adjustable width one, or an all-purpose type that can also be used to pull up thatch.

Another choice for the lawn enthusiast might be a turf edger, rotary lawn edging shears or a golfclub-like grass trimmer.

In any case, buy a good quality product. The bargain counter grade do not do a good job nor last very long.

WIDE CHOICE
If your favorite gardener is a vegetable or flower garden devotee, your gift choice is much wider. The selection begins with such items as spades, forks or long or short-handled shovels for digging.

There are flat-head rakes for leveling, bow rakes for picking up trash as well as narrow ones for working in small spaces.

You can give hoes - regular ones for general purposes, deep ones to double as concrete mixers and triangular ones for opening seed drills or weeding in small spaces.

There are the so-called "scuffle hoes" for push-pull weed clearance, and there are cultivators of all types, both long and short-handled.

On a smaller scale, there are broad and narrow trowels, hand weeder, hand cultivators, "asparagus" knives for eliminating weeds, either chrome-plated, stainless or enameled steel. Most gardeners, too, would like to have a long or short-handled bulb planter.

Any gardener worthy of the name would enjoy receiving a boxed set of matching hand tools. They come in various sizes and contain assortments of the most wanted garden and lawn equipment.

An extra "stocking" gift for the confirmed green thumb is a handy stainless steel potting tool, ideal for cultivating and feeding house plants.

There are but a few of the many things that interest your gardening friends. Remember you can spend less than a dollar or as much as your budget allows.

Shop around and you'll find many interesting gifts - just be sure to give something that will lighten their pleasure and lighten their work.

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Directions:
Walton Blvd. to Clintonville Rd. To Lakeshore to Lake View Estates

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SPLIT ROCK RANCHER; 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement, oversize 2 car garage, beautifully paneled ground level family room with fireplace plus a custom kitchen with built ins. Wonderful location with lake privileges and walking distance to new Waterford schools. Priced at \$27,950 with best of terms.

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Get Into Mood of Season

Christmas Decoration Tips

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newfeatures Writer

Go whole Yule log at Christmas. The emphasis seems to be again on 18th Century decorating with greenery, candles, globes and holly.

But if you prefer a Victorian Christmas with more color, it's yours to devise. A modern Pop or Op Christmas will no doubt turn up in some homes.

The art of decorating a home at Christmas has narrowed itself down to choosing a number of focal points and doing something special with the areas, rather than old-time corny effects achieved by haphazard decorating with too much sparkle.

Concentrate on the area of welcome — path, front door, outdoor tree and windows, the dining area, and indoor tree and the fireplace.

Here are some ideas to which you add your own Yuletide touches and you will have something different from your neighbor:

● **AT THE DOOR** — A wreath is popular because it may be sparsely decorated with a few fruits or it may be heavily laden with lemons, crabapples, nuts, tangerines, bunches of grapes, wired to the green wreath.

Cranberries may be wired and attached around the outer rim for a sunburst effect.

A modern wreath could be made by attaching small objects with Christmas motif — tiny sequined trees, snowmen, animals, Santa Claus, reindeer, peppermint sticks.

Very tiny Christmas ornaments could be included in this type of wreath, and the whole thing could be sprinkled with the glitter dust that may be applied with adhesive.

Candlelight at the door is particularly attractive, and is not dangerous if the candles are put into hurricane globes.

Candles used in these globes can stand on their own even without a candelabra, so the added hurricane globe is said to make them even safer.

Use a gilded or silver wreath, placing two or three of these

hurricane globes within it, well attached.

● **FIREPLACE** — One pretty effect is a swag of rope greenery, available at nurseries and some florists.

Or make your own by tying small pine boughs to wire. Put a neat gold or red ribbon at each end of the swag.

The greenery should be kept damp if the fireplace is used. Another neat effect is a wreath hanging in the center of the fireplace.

Entwine red velvet around a small eight-inch circle and hang shiny Christmas ornaments around it.

● **TABLE CENTERPIECE** — Use a large platter of china or metal to hold pine boughs placed in water or crush chicken wire and arrange over the platter so that a lush arrangement may be made holding boughs upright at some points.

Place a fat colorful candle at one end or in the center of it. It's a good idea to spray these greens with water every day.

A tree-shaped centerpiece put into a compote dish is a very chic one.

Make a pyramid shape out of Styrofoam, anchoring it to the dish with some sort of adhesive or tape.

Fill Styrofoam, anchoring it to the dish with some sort of adhesive or tape.

Poinsettias Hate Hot, Cold Drafts

The best way to insure that your Christmas poinsettias will bloom brightly throughout the holidays is to keep them out of drafts and away from radiators.

Keep moderately moist and and cool in their clay pots, these sparkling plants will add richness to your enjoyment of the season.

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Fill styrofoam with greens for chic decoration in ordinary holders if you haven't time to do much more than that.

Set a fat red or green candle on a dish within the globe. Some greenery around the base adds to the welcome effect.

There are metal candelabras equipped with hurricane globes that can be hung from ceiling, porch or from a tree outdoors with colorful candlelight provided by the new free standing candles.

A wire mesh basket filled with greens and holly can make a striking effect in a room. Suspend it from a wall hanger.

Pretty candles, some striated in the round, offer possibilities

for chic decoration in ordinary holders if you haven't time to do much more than that.

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A study of the attitudes of 1,000 women from middle-income households revealed that 70 per cent want color in their next bathrooms.

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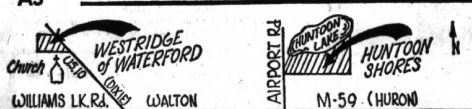
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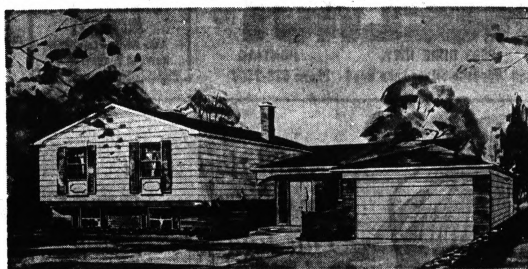
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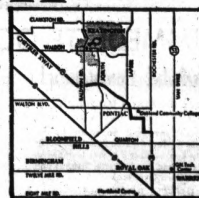
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SWING NEEDLE DIAL-MATIC

Swing Needle Dial-Matic Sewing Machine. Call Mr. Smith at 621-1820

CERTIFIED SEWING CENTER

Call Mr. Smith at 621-1820

SINGER & CABINET

Call Mr. Smith at 621-1820

REMAN BROS.

Call Mr. Smith at 621-1820

WYMAN'S

Call Mr. Smith at 621-1820

USED BARGAIN STORE

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—Television Programs—

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WXYZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 50—WKBD-TV, 56—WTVS

SATURDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Road Runner
(4) Top Cat
(7) Bugs Bunny
(9) Hawkeye

1:00 (5) Movie: "Docks of New Orleans" (1946)
(10) Rialto, Winters, Victor Sen Yung

12:30 (2) Belugas
(4) Smithsonian
(7) Milton the Monster
(9) County Calendar
(10) Upbeat

1:00 (2) Tom and Jerry
(4) Animal Secrets
(7) Hopalong Cassidy
(9) To Be Announced

1:30 (2) Movie: "The Man Who Cried Wolf" (1937) Lewis Stone, Barbara Reed

2:00 (4) Quiz 'Em
(7) American Bandstand
(9) Auburn vs. Alabama
(10) Beat the Champ

2:30 (2) Music Hop
(4) Roller Derby
(7) Movie: "The Warrior and the Slave Girl" (1960)

(9) George Fierrot
(10) Tides and Trails

3:00 (2) Wrestling
(4) Movie: "Two Lost Worlds" (1950) Laura Elliott, Jim Arness

3:30 (4) S.L.A. Marshall
(7) Flying Fishermen
(9) It's About Time
(10) Pro Football: New York Jets vs. Oakland Raiders

4:00 (2) Mike Douglas
(4) Wide World of Sports
(7) Singin' Time
(9) Horse Race

5:00 (50) Supermax

TONIGHT

6:00 (9) Shirley Temple
(50) By Lit Show

6:30 (2) Grand Ole Opry
(7) Michigan Sportsman
(9) ABC Scope

7:00 (2) Death Valley Days
(7) Twilight Zone
(9) The Best

7:30 (2) Jackie Gleason
(4) Flipper
(7) Shane

(50) Sid Abel Show
(50) Hockey: Red Wings vs. Toronto Maple Leafs

(4) Please Don't Eat the Daisies
(9) Adventure
(10) Pistols 'n' Petticoats

(4) Get Smart
(7) Lawrence Welk
(9) Hockey: Chicago Black Hawks vs. Montreal Canadiens

9:00 (2) Mission: Impossible

(4) Movie: "Starg 17" (1963) William Holden, Don Taylor

9:30 (2) Hollywood Palace
(4) Gunsmoke
(7) Movie: "The Sound of Music" (1965) Julie Andrews, Christopher Plummer

10:00 (2) World of Music
(4) World of Comedy
(7) Joe Pyne

11:00 (2) Joe News, Weather, Sports
(4) News
(7) Bill Anderson

11:30 (2) Movies: 1. "They Shall Not Die" (1959) 2. "Lullaby of Broadway" (1951) Doris Day, Gene Nelson

11:45 (4) News, Weather, Sports
(7) Movies: 1. "Carrouche" (1957) Jean-Paul Belmondo, Claudia Cardinale, 2. "City of the Living Dead" (1948) Victor Mature, Richard Conte, Shelley Winters, Debra Paget

12:00 (4) Johnny Carson
(50) John Bandy
(10) Window on the World

1:30 (4) Beat the Champ
(4) News
(2) Movies: 1. "Her 12 Men" (1954) Greer Garson, Robert Ryan, Barry Sullivan, 2. "The Jackpot" (1950) James Stewart, Barbara Mowbray

2:00 (2) Silent Heart
(4) News
(7) Accents
(9) Look Up and Live

2:30 (4) Rural Newsreel
(4) News
(7) Christopher Program
(9) Country Living
(10) Insight

3:00 (2) This Is the Life
(4) Eternal Light
(7) Sacred Heart
(9) Temple Baptist Church

3:30 (4) Church at the Crossroads
(7) Understanding Our World
(9) Hymn Sing

4:00 (4) Newsworthy
(9) Mass for Shut-Ins
(4) Bozo the Clown
(7) Three Stooges

4:30 (4) Oral Roberts
(50) Movie: "Dinky" (1955) Jackie Cooper, Mary Astor

5:00 (2) With This Ring
(7) Linus the Lion-Hearted
(9) Rex Humbard

5:30 (2) Highlight
(10) Let's See
(7) Beany and Cecil
(9) Davey and Goliath

6:00 (2) Faith for Today
(4) House Detective
(7) Peter Potamus
(9) Fashions International

6:30 (50) Little Rascals
(2) Movie: "The Lone Ranger" (1956) Clayton Moore, Jay Silverheels

7:00 (7) Bullwinkle
(9) Forest Rangers
(50) Superman
(7) Discovery '66

7:30 (2) Movie: "The Little Princess" (1939) Shirley Temple, Richard Greene
(50) Flintstones

8:00 (4) U of M Presents
(7) Championship Bowling
(50) World of Dogs
(2) Changing Times
(4) Design Workshop

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TV Features

Rudolph Featured in Special

JACKIE GLEASON, 7:30 p.m. (2) Ralph and Norton wander into East Berlin, where they are arrested as spies.

GET SMART, 8:30 p.m. (4) Smart goes undercover in an art museum to capture Rembrandt Van Bronzengier, a master forger and art thief who is raising cash for KAOS by selling pirated masterpieces.

HOLLYWOOD PALACE, 9:30 p.m. (7) Host Victor Borge presents songstress Petula Clark; the singing-dance team of Jean Pierre Aumont and his wife, Marisa Pavan; and comics Marty Allen and Steve Rossi.

SUNDAY
WORLD ADVENTURE SERIES, 2:30 p.m. (7) London from Piccadilly Circus to Buckingham Palace and the changing of the guard are among the highlights of "Regal England and Proud Waleys."

DIRECTIONS, 3:00 p.m. (7) The first in the three-part series examining the changing role of Catholic sisterhoods.

ISSUES AND ANSWERS, 3:30 p.m. (7) American and Japanese films recount the attack on Pearl Harbor, Dec. 7, 1941.

(1951) Pier Angeli, John

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MEET THE PRESS, 4:00 p.m. (4) British journalist Randolph Churchill, the late Sir Winston's son, discusses the first volume of his father's biography in Washington.

PRO FOOTBALL, 4:15 p.m. (2) The Detroit Lions battle the Los Angeles Rams in Los Angeles.

FANTASY HOUR, 5:30 p.m. (4) "Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer." Actor-folk singer Burl Ives is the voice of Sam the Snowman in this animated Christmas fantasy.

BELL TELEPHONE HOUR, 6:30 p.m. (4) A profile of fiery, uncompromising George S. Flery, regarded as one of the world's great conductors.

LASSIE, 7:00 p.m. (2) A trotting pony's trainer is injured, leaving Lassie the task of preparing the spirited animal for an important race.

ANDY WILLIAMS, 10:00 p.m. (4) Andy welcomes actress Elkie Sommer, singer Pat Boone; the Association, folk-rock group; and Larry Storch of "F Troop," who offers comic impressions of foreign languages and dialects.

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Kid Stuff

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4 A secret
8 Twinkle, little
12 Growl ending
14 "Aah"
15 Obtain
16 Small Asian
17 Arranged in
20 Succession
21 Table scrap
22 African stream
24 Remove
26 Heating device
27 Altitude (adj.)
29 Prisoner
30 Fountain
31 Feminine
34 Feminine
35 Wielder
36 Roman coin

DOWN
2 Curved molding
3 System of
5 Kind of cloth
6 Roman road
7 Unusual
10 Goddess of
11 Arrow poison
12 Kind of race
13 Sea eagle
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35 Wielder
36 Roman coin

DOWN
2 Curved molding
3 System of
5 Kind of cloth
6 Roman road
7 Unusual
10 Goddess of
11 Arrow poison
12 Kind of race
13 Sea eagle
14 Kind of bird
15 Roman coin

ACROSS
1 Huckleberry
4 A secret
8 Twinkle, little
12 Growl ending
14 "Aah"
15 Obtain
16 Small Asian
17 Arranged in
2



DELUXE 6 FT.
Frosty Fountain
ALUMINUM
CHRISTMAS
TREES REG. 15.00
VALUE

Features the
new frosted
light 9' 1"
branch con-
struction.
Created by
the world's
largest manu-
facture of alu-
minum trees.

99¢

**USE YOUR
MICHIGAN
BANKARD**



**ARTIFICIAL
FIRE
PLACE**

COMPARE AT 4.00

299

Life-like fireplace.
Overall size 30 1/2" high -
43 1/2" wide and 10" deep.
Made of sturdy board and a
truly realistic fireplace.



**DELUXE
3 ROLL
CHRISTMAS WRAP** **16oz
59¢ CAN
WHITE SPRAY SNOW**

A Yankee special
purchase of 3 rolls
- 26" X 60". Long
enough to wrap
many, many pack-
ages.

29¢

Perfect for de-
corating your
tree or home de-
corations you
make.

39¢

TRIM-A-TREE SPECIALS!

**17.95 DELUXE SCOTCH
PINE CHRISTMAS
TREES**

999

Featuring, graduated branches.
Vinyl branches are beautifully
locked in position by sturdy
twisted wire. 99 branch con-
struction. Complete with tripod
stand.



**15-LIGHT INDOOR
MINIATURES**

88¢

This 15 lite set has blinker
bulb. Will blink off and on. Per-
manent base construction. All
sets guaranteed to work.



**15
LITE**

5.00 OUTDOOR LIGHTS

299

Guaranteed against weather.
Has weatherproof sockets in
attractive green cord. For
decoration of house, doorway
and outdoor trees.

**PENETRAYS 5.95
COLOR WHEEL**

369



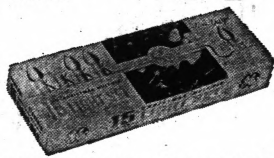
Contoured cone styled
fixture. White wear-
resistant enamel. 6 ft. match
cord. 4 color wheel
that rotates con-
stantly.



**7-LIGHT INDOOR TREE
LIGHT SETS**

REG. 1.29
Deluxe C75 7 Lite Indoor
lite set. This is a tremen-
dous buy at Yankee, Low,
Low Price.

99



**15 LIGHT G.E. 3.00 INDOOR
LIGHT SETS**

199

The famous G. E. lamps - and
construction in the 15 light set
are all AMERICAN MADE!
What a buy at Yankee's.



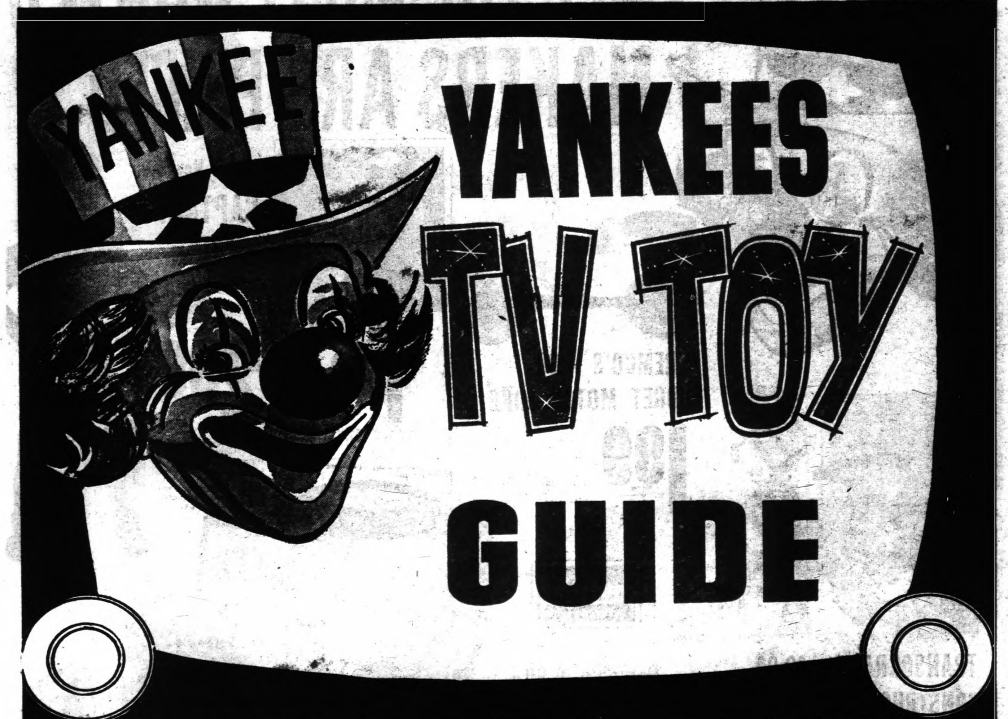
**2" GLASS CHRISTMAS
ORNAMENTS**

Both solid decorated and
satin in this huge selec-
tion of ornaments.

**12 IN
A BOX**

49¢

SALE STARTS TONIGHT AT 6 PM BOTH STORES



**MATTELS 14.00 TINY
CHATTY BABY**

399

She laughs, cries and talks
baby talk when you pull her
Chatty-ring. Her eyes close
and her arms, legs and head
are movable.



**OHIO ARTS 3.00 WORLD
OF WONDER GLOBE**

66¢

See the seas, contin-
ents and countries of
the world colorfully
presented in this 6"
diameter globe that re-
volves on its own axis.



**UNDECIDED ? GIVE YANKEE
CERTIFICATES \$5 \$10 \$25**



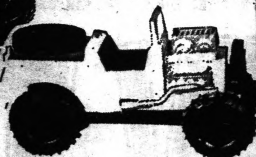
**OHIO ARTS
ETCH-A-SKETCH**

The celebrated game of skill and
coordination. Make all sorts of
patterns, diagrams and designs.

**4.00
199**



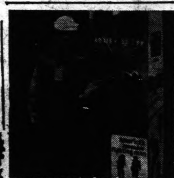
ALL THE MOST WANTED MAKERS ARE PRICED



REMCO'S 4.00
MIDGET MOTOR MIKE

199

This jeep will perform with the power of a tank—Mighty Mike digs in and pulls out—acrosses over obstacles twice its size.



GI-JOE DOLL

199

America's moveable, fighting man in four Uniforms: Army, Navy, Marine and Air Forces. He takes any position, stands at attention, charges enemy positions.

Ideals New 5.00
CAPTAIN ACTION

299

Fully jointed 12" high Captain Action figure. Comes complete with his own uniform and accessories. Captain Action can be changed into 9 different heroes.



TRANSOGRAMS 10.00
CONSTRUCT-ALL 1000
with Rivet Gun

588

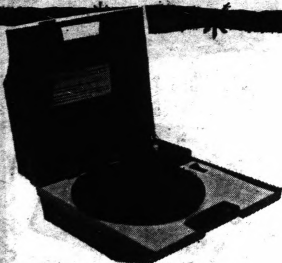
Exclusive Rivet-Matic Gun to drive in "rivets" (rivet-like screws). Durable "Girders-Like" plastic pieces to create three-dimensional rigid structures, bridges, towers, elevators, windmills, etc., etc.

Remco's 8.00
TIGER CAT



488

Hear her motor purr, see her fan spin! The cat that climbs and climbs—climbs like a tank! 14" long w/4 barrel carburetor!



KENNERS 7.95 CLOSE
'N-PLAY PHONOGRAPH

499

Entirely different principle (patented). No tubes, no transistors, no plug-in, close it and it plays. Great party fun.



5.00 SNO-CONE
MACHINE

299

Makes 3 tasty treats. Sno-cones, sno-balls, and candied sno-pops. Wonderful fun for all the kids.



KENNERS FAMOUS 5.95
GIVE A SHOW PROJECTOR

With 16 shows. Your choice: Popeye or Yogi Bear. Complete with projector and 112 color slides.

299

FOR THESE FAMOUS NAME TOYS MARX, TOPPER, ALLIED DOLL! THOUSANDS OF DOLLS

YANKEE
STORES

TOPPERS 3.00
PENNY BRITE
T.V. DOLL

99¢

The T.V. doll with bendable arms and legs. Her own embroidered dress. Her own doll case that can be used to store her clothes.



16" DRINK'N WET
DOLL **388**
by Allied

Available in three different costumes and hair styles. Has rooted hair, moveable arms and legs, and bright eyes that open and close.



REMCOS \$10.00
BABY WALK
ALONE

597

Push the button and off she toddles all by herself. She walks alone; she goes to sleep; she lays down and wakes up; she has moveable arms and legs.



ALLIED
16" TODDLER
DOLL

299

Has moving eyes, moving arms and legs, rooted hair, and the most spectacular outfit you've seen on any doll.



Allieds 19" Sweet
BONNIE DOLL

She is 19" high, has rooted hair, moving eyes, moving arms and legs.

Allieds 19" Bonnie
WALKER DOLL

She has rooted hair. Three different costume styles available. She walks with you.

YOUR
CHOICE

388

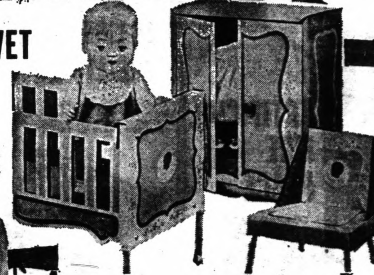


MATTEL'S 7.00 CHATTY
NURSERY OUTFIT

Doll crib, dresser, and chair for a complete bedroom furniture setting.

LIMIT ONE

88¢



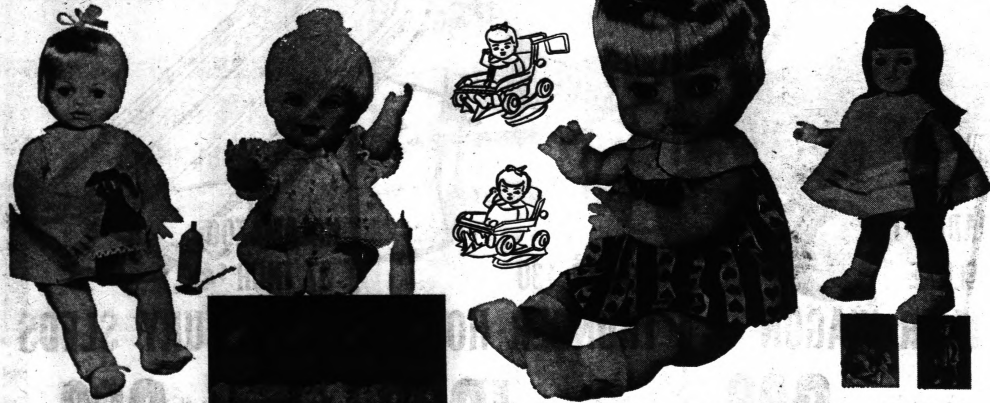
POPULAR
I-CRY-MAMA DOLL



299

Soft body, cuddly, and easy doll that needs a "mommy." She cries "Mama, Mama!"

T.V. TOYS BY LEADING LOW AT YANKEES!



Ideals 16.00 MATELLS 15.00 REMCO 17.00 Ideals "GOODY
LUCY DOLL CHEERFUL TEARFUL BABY SNUGGLEBUN TWO-SHOES" DOLL

988

688

Play all

999

1088

She looks all around at the things she wants, but only tastes what she wants to eat. Lucy nods and bobs her head. She won't eat her spinach, but she will take her bottle.

She smiles, pouts, cries, wets. The world's most realistic doll lowers her arm and her face changes to a pout, with crying sound. Raise her arm and her face breaks into a lovable smile.



Pick her up and she says "Mama". Move her arms and legs. Raised hair and pretty dress. She comes in a wonderful package that makes lots of different items. A swing, high chair, play pen, stroller, rocker, and car seat.

Because she loves to walk so much, she comes with two pair of shoes. She comes in a bright billowy dress, has blonde hair, bright blue eyes, and she can even pull a toy as she walks along!

NEW AUTOMATIC
Will knit a year's second. Makes sweaters, sport, hats, mittens and more. Complete with the fully automatic, 10 spools of thread in 4 colors, pattern book, threading hook, plastic stitcher, pen and tassel maker and fashion booklet.

15.95 KENNERS T.V. KNITTING MACHINE
888

EASY-BAKE OVEN
Over A Million Sold Last Year

Bake with 2 ordinary electric light bulbs. Watch it bake! No oven door to open so it's a SAFE TOY.

KENNERS 16
888

REMCOS
HIEDI OR JAN DOLLS

A. Heidi, America's tiny sweetheart, in her very own pocketbook so she can go everywhere.
B. Meet Heidi's new Japanese friend, JANI! She comes in her own shiny pocketbook doll case, too.

199



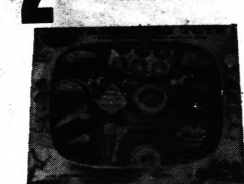
MATTELS 5.00 HAPPY BIRTHDAY GAME

A happy musical surprise game for 2 to 4 players. Turn the crank, play the music, the surprises are in the cake.



MARXS 12.95 KOOKIE KOMBO T.V. SPECIAL

It's the greatest musical piece since the one man band. Home your own music session with Kookie Kombo.



MIRROS 5.00 ALUMINUM BAKE SET

Complete selection of large size aluminum baking utensils. Now the little homemaker can bake along with you.

99¢

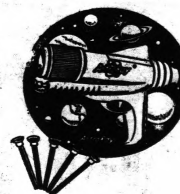
169

YOU PAY LESS AT YANKEES MATTTEL, REMCO, KENNER

OHIO ARTS 3.00 FIDO MUSICAL DOG HOUSE

99¢

All metal dog house. Turn the crank and it plays a tune and out pops the Fido dog.



Louis Marx \$11.00

FIREBALL EXPRESS

SPECIAL ONLY

OHIO ARTS 3.00 ASTRO RAY GUN

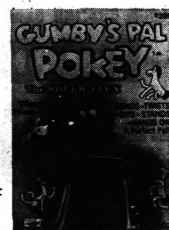
99¢ 299

Space light and dart gun complete with safe play darts. Astro Ray Gun is battery operated.



Tremendous size engine that shoots fireballs out of the smoke stack.

TV'S FAMOUS POKEY



CARTOON CHARACTER

66¢

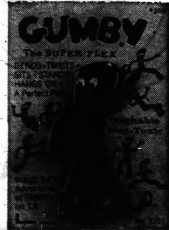
Pokey is Gumby's partner, he also bends, twists, sits, stands, and hangs on - He's Gumby's Pal and yours, too!

TV'S FAMOUS GUMBY

CARTOON PERSONALITY

66¢

The super-flex doll bends, twists, sits, stands, hangs on. He's a perfect pal.





FAMOUS GAMES BY WONDERFUL INDOOR IDEALS 39.95 SUPER 20 POOL TABLE 29⁸⁸

Not just a pool table, but 20 games you can play with the whole family—66 pieces plus play equipment. Blue cloth top for all pool and billiard games. Smooth red lacquer top for carom games. Two exclusive automatic cues; no-scratch leg-levelers; built-in scorekeepers.



MILTON BRADLEY TWISTER GAME REG. 5.00 VALUE 299	IDEALS HANDS DOWN GAME REG. 5.00 VALUE 299	PARKER'S MONOPOLY GAME REG. 5.00 VALUE 299	KOHNER'S TROUBLE GAME REG. 3.00 VALUE 199
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The new "stacking feet" game. Large size, weighty vinyl game rug. Giant spinner w/ plastic arrow.

Its the stop-hooper game around. Laugh every second. Before you know it everyone's stop happy.

The world's most popular game. Build your real estate empire and prove how successful you can be!

New chase game for the family. 2 or 4 players. Just press the "Pop-O-Matic" Cube shaker and move your men around.



KABOOM™

IDEALS REGULAR 5.00
BALLOON BUSTING GAME
KA-BOOM
299

That ka-ka-krazy Kaboom—the balloon might go off at any second. When will it go off? The suspense is killing! But, oh, what fun!



AMSCO'S REG. 1.00
TUNE-A-VISION
44¢

Turn the dials and come up with over 6,000 possible combinations of funny faces.

LEADING MAKERS PLUS AND OUTDOOR RIDING TOYS




RADIO FLYER WAGON DELUXE \$13 999	THUNDER HORSE DELUXE \$30 1999	KALAMAZOO SNOW FURY SLEDS 37 INCH \$4 299
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The ultimate in quality. America's most wanted wagon. 36" x 17 1/2" x 4 1/2". 10" puncture proof tires—red baked enamel finish. Fir grip handle.

The rocking horse with the safety frame. This giant stallion is big enough for an adult to ride. Features safety frame construction.

The championship line of sleds features: Floating steering; deluxe steel runners; solid wood deck.

40" SLED...3.99
45" SLED...4.99



AMF-DELUXE 10" TRIKE \$10 796	DOLL CARRIAGE \$5 DELUXE BLUE AND WHITE BY PLAYTIME 299	6 FT. TOBOGGAN 988
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Chrome handlebar and fenders are featured on the AMF Trike. Sturdily built.

This carriage is 19" long, has 5" wheels, full length plated tubular handle in a beautiful blue and white design.

Hard maple with special hood bend to allow easy skimming over snow. 3/8" waterproof varnished slats. Poly tow rope and hand rails. Chained hood.

Canadian hard maple. Weather-proof finish.

8 FT. TOBOGGAN
\$13.88



TABLE & CHAIR SET DELUXE \$15 20x30 CHROME 999	DELUXE OAKWOOD CHILDS \$6 ROCKER 399
--	---

This deluxe table has a beautiful patterned top, chrome legs and piping. Complete with 2 matching chairs.

High gloss varnish finish on heavy oak stock. Shaped seat, arms and headrest. Three spindle back.