

150 Ships Now Idle in Spreading Dock Strike

Reds Offer Plan to Disarm

Russia Asking 5-Power Parley on Global Peace

Proposes to Liquidate Atomic Bomb Stockpile, All Bases; Cut Troops

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union today offered a sweeping disarmament plan, including destruction of all its H-bomb and A-bomb stockpiles if the Western Powers do the same.

Premier Bulganin proposed a new summit conference of the Big Four plus India "in view of the failure of the U. N. Disarmament Commission."

Bulganin, in new messages to President Eisenhower and the prime ministers of Britain, France, Communist China and India, warned that the balance of power is so changed that "today the Soviet forces could take over the whole of Western Europe without the use of rocket or nuclear weapons."

Bulganin said the choice was between the Soviet disarmament plan "and a new world war more terrible than any we have ever known."

A key sentence in the new statement appeared to be a Soviet agreement to "establish strict international control to insure that these (disarmament) proposals are carried out."

Soviet refusal to accept Western inspection measures have been a major block in East-West disarmament agreement.

The Soviet Union appeared to give at least conditional acceptance of President Eisenhower's "open skies" plan—proposed at the previous Geneva summit conference—as a step toward reaching a disarmament agreement.

Eisenhower proposed at Geneva in July 1955 that the United States and Russia exchange blueprints of each other's military establishments and permit planes of both countries to make aerial inspections of such facilities.

Bulganin asked that the new "summit" conference include the Soviet Union, the United States, France, Britain and India. The Western Powers already have indicated they do not want such a conference at the present time.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

3 More Planes Airlift Nordic Troops to Suez

CAPODICHIINO STAGING AREA, Italy (AP)—Three more planes carrying Danish and Norwegian troops left this staging area at dawn today on the third day of the airlift of U. N. peace police units to Egypt.

Today's flights brought to 350 the number of troops that have left here for Abu Suweir air field near Ismailia since the airlift began.

The first of the Swissair transports taking off at 5:22 a.m. carried 4 Norwegians and 39 Danes. The second had 77 Norwegians aboard. The third carried 13 Norwegians and eight tons of military equipment.

More U. N. troops—probably including the first contingent of India soldiers—were due later today.

Still here and ready to leave for Egypt are 252 Danes, 14 Norwegians and 44 Canadians.

Predicts Good Business

ANN ARBOR (AP)—The University of Michigan's fourth annual conference on the economic outlook ended yesterday with a prediction for a rising trend in business next year.

Raps Reds



HERBERT HOOVER JR.

Red Volunteers Threat to U. N.

Major Policy Speech by Herbert Hoover Jr. Also Warns Russia

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (INS)—Acting Secretary of State Herbert Hoover, Jr. impressed upon the assembly in his major foreign policy address yesterday the fact that Communist "volunteers" in Egypt would be a "threat" to the U. N.'s police force.

Hoover did not explain what he meant by the "appropriate action" he said should be taken by the U. N. if "external forces" other than the international police force should be introduced into Egypt.

But his reaffirmation of President Eisenhower's statement Wednesday that the U. S. "would fully support such action" was regarded at U. N. headquarters as virtually a warning to Russia.

Just how serious Russia was about keeping its offer to send 50,000 volunteers to the Middle East was a matter of speculation.

In his speech, Hoover insisted that British, French and Israeli troops be withdrawn from Egypt in accordance with the assembly's resolution establishing and dispatching the multi-national police force to Egypt.

Hoover condemned the "shocking reports" that the barbarism of mass deportation is being inflicted on the Hungarian people.

He said the United States is ready and willing to deal with the plight of Hungary in emergency sessions of the U. N. assembly, where "next steps" should be considered.

Oil Fields Idle for Year

CHICAGO (INS)—A director of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey estimated today that the sabotaged oil fields of the Middle East may take a year to resume normal production.

Lake Orion Man Dies in Crash

James Murphy Killed When Car Rams Tree on Baldwin Road

James H. Murphy, 53, of 3721 Mill Lake Rd., Lake Orion, was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital this morning after his car went off the highway and struck a tree in Orion Township.

Investigating Oakland County Sheriff's deputies reported Murphy apparently fell asleep at the wheel while driving at a high rate of speed, causing his car to go off the right side of the road.

Severe neck injuries were believed to have been the cause of death in the crash which occurred in front of 2796 Baldwin Rd. north of Waldron road.

According to deputies, there were no other occupants in the car which was traveling north towards Lake Orion. The tree was eight feet off the roadway.

Officer Harry H. Jones said he found no skid marks at the scene. Murphy apparently drove over 100 feet off the road before ramming into the tree.

The accident happened at approximately 8:30.

New Store Hours Go Into Effect 1st of December

Store hours for the coming Christmas season have just been disclosed by the Retail Merchants Assn. They are:

Stores will remain open 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. from Dec. 1 through Dec. 22.

Stores to remain open 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Dec. 23.

Stores to close at 5:30 p.m. on Dec. 24, 26, 27, 29 and 31.

The majority of shops at Tel-Huron will adopt the later hours Dec. 6; Fred Nieldson, chairman of the Tel-Huron Merchants Assn. announced.

Both associations stressed that they do not dictate to the stores what their individual hours will be, but that most follow the established times.

No Saturday night openings are scheduled for November; the Retail Merchants Assn. announced.

Hunter Shoots Truck — Wasn't a Buick

ALPENA, Mich. (AP)—There was a loud bang and Norman Eagling of Hillman stepped out of his pickup truck to see which tire had blown out.

There was no flat, only a bullet hole in the cab just below the left window a few inches from the driver's seat.

It apparently came from the gun of an unidentified hunter shooting along M32 in Presque Isle county.

Moon Eclipse Starts at 12:02 A. M. Eyes on Sky Tonight

An eclipse of the moon is scheduled for 12:02 a. m. tonight, according to University of Michigan astronomer Hazel H. Losh.

Of the four eclipses scheduled for 1956, two of the sun and two of the moon, only this one will be visible in North America. It will be seen in Michigan.

Both the partial and total phases of the eclipse may be easily observed with the unaided eye. However, binoculars or a small telescope will add much to the view.

Said Professor Losh: "At exactly 12:02 a. m. on the night of Nov. 17-18, the moon's eastern edge will make the first contact with the earth's shadow. More than an hour later, at 1:08 a. m., it will be completely immersed and totality will begin. The eclipse will end at 3:32 a. m."

SEE EARTH'S SHADOW

During the partial phase, the earth's shadow will appear dark in contrast with the remaining section of the full moon.

Dr. Losh also announced that meteor showers are expected from Nov. 17 to 27. Although no unusual displays are predicted, more than the ordinary number of shooting stars are expected to be seen.

Has Anybody Seen a Redcap?



WAITING AT THE DOCK — Passengers from the Italian liner Saturnia wait on a sidewalk with their luggage after debarking in the middle of New York's current dock strike. The ship was the largest vessel to land on the first day of the waterfront tieup.

Wage Contract Subject Today for Negotiators

Gulf and West Coasts See Sympathy Walkouts With More Due Monday

NEW YORK (AP)—A spreading dockworkers' strike hit more Atlantic and Gulf ports today and sparked "sympathy" walkouts on the West Coast.

At midnight last night longshoremen struck at Miami and Port Everglades, Fla. Others were due to walk out at Tampa later today.

The new strikers joined more than 60,000 members of the International Longshoremen's Assn. who deserted docks from Maine to Texas yesterday.

More than 150 ships—a third of them in New York—were idled. Union officials called the strike "100 per cent effective."

Negotiators for the IILA and the New York Shipping Assn. agreed to sit down again today in an effort to settle their wage contract dispute. The association speaks for 170 shipping and stevedoring firms.

While contract talks continued, the shipping paralysis began to creep into West Coast ports. The International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union tied up a dozen ships in support of the strike.

Seven ships were idle at Los Angeles, three at San Francisco, and one each at Coos Bay, Ore., and Longview, Wash.

And at Los Angeles, an official of the Pacific Maritime Assn. said the ILWU notified him it plans to shut down West Coast ports for 24 hours starting at 8 a.m. Monday.

In Washington government officials expressed fear the widespread waterfront dispute might further darken a world shipping crisis precipitated by the closing of the Suez Canal.

A well-informed official said the government had no thought "for the time being" of invoking the Taft-Hartley law and halting the strike by court injunction.

The union and the shippers are at odds on wage increases, length of contract, size of work gangs, weight of sling loads, and a union demand for a guarantee of eight hours work a day.

The shippers offered a 38-cent package pay increase over a three-year period. That would have brought the basic wage to \$2.80 an hour, with 32 cents of the increase in a direct pay boost.

The tieup of general cargo and passenger ships was costing an estimated million dollars a day in New York alone.

Cloudy but Warmer, Says Weatherman

The U.S. Weather Bureau prediction for tonight is partly cloudy with a high of 26-30.

Tomorrow's forecast is partly cloudy and warmer with a high of 44-48. Tomorrow night will be mostly cloudy and warmer, low 33-37.

The lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. this morning was 23. At 1 p.m. the mercury stood at 35 degrees.

Dag Negotiates on Suez Truce

Confers With Egypt's Fawzi on U. N. Role in Policing Canal

CAIRO (AP)—U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold pressed negotiations with Egyptian officials today on the role of the new international police force forming in the Suez Canal zone.

Egypt showed every indication of sticking to its announced determination not to let the U. N. force take over occupation of the canal. The government-backed newspaper, Al-Gumhuriya, stressed again that conditions for permitting the U. N. troops into the country must insure "our sovereign rights."

Hammarskjold met with Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi behind closed doors this morning. Whatever progress he made in securing Egyptian approval for his view of the U. N. force's mission was not disclosed. Informants would say only that the negotiations were "extremely delicate."

The U. N. secretary general talked with President Nasser immediately after his arrival yesterday by plane.

Al-Gumhuriya called once more for immediate withdrawal of British, French and Israeli forces. The semi-official paper said: "Where do we stand? What are the functions of the international police force and what is likely to happen in the near future? Cease-fire but no withdrawal of invading forces."

Egypt protested indignantly today about a British-French plan to start clearing sunken ships from the canal. The project already has begun at the Mediterranean end of the canal now held by British-French forces, and the British and French told of tentative plans for clearing the end of Red Sea held by Egypt.

The U. N. force at Abu Suweir continued to grow while Hammarskjold and Nasser dickered about what they were to do.

What Dire Planning!

PARIS (AP)—The French Ski Federation prepared for the coming winter today by publishing a list of all French ski resorts with, of course, the nearest hospitals.

In Today's Press

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Student May Seek New Place

School Board Wins Out in Romeo Haircut Fracas

Still wearing his controversial haircut after a court decision upheld a school edict against it, Robert Phernetton today began looking for another school to attend.

The 16-year-old Romeo youth lost a court battle yesterday when Macomb County Circuit Judge Alton H. Noe denied him a writ of mandamus compelling his readmittance to Romeo High School.

"Respect for constituted authority is a lesson appropriately taught in the school room," Judge Noe said.

Robert, lone holdout among 45 boys ordered by their principal to trim, long locks and remove sideburns, was suspended from 11th grade classes 11 days ago. He said after the decision:

"I'm not going to get a haircut. It would look like I'm quitting."

His mother, Mrs. Alice Phernetton, who took the case to court, backed up her son, saying, "We're not going to live under a dictatorship. We'll try to get Robert into another school."

WANTED ALL TO DONFORM

Their counsel, James E. Daner, said Principal Harold Barr and the Romeo School Board which upheld his edict were trying merely to make the masses conform.

School attorney, William Nunneley, denying Robert was ever expelled, said, "All the boy has to do is return to classes with a normal haircut."

"In the best judgment of the school, there is a connection between the way a boy wears his hair—and dresses—and his attitude and behavior, which affects his marks."

He said the boys with the haircuts had lower grades and poorer attendance records on the average. Daner called this reasoning "guilt by association."

Teenage girls and local school authorities jammed the Mt. Clemens courtroom during the day-long hearing.

The controversial coiffure is long on the sides, swirling in an up-sweep. Robert claimed he had it trimmed after the school ruling. The school maintained it was not trimmed enough.

5,218 Flee to West

BONN, Germany (AP)—The West German Refugee Ministry reported today 5,218 persons from Communist East Germany sought refuge in West Germany in the past week. There were 4,952 the previous week.

Say Value of Service Increased

Michigan Bell Wants to Raise Rates

The Michigan Bell Telephone Co. yesterday filed a petition with the state Public Service Commission for an intra-state rate increase calling for a 5 per cent boost in company revenues.

Pontiac District Manager Ray H. Storm said the increase "is needed to cover two upward wage adjustments for company employees and other increased costs."

Storm said the firm is asking for the increase to reflect the growing value of the service in expanding communities. Existing rates are based on a telephone census of 1948, he added. Since that time, the number of phones in the Pontiac local calling area has increased from 45,943 to 78,240.

Under the proposed rate schedule sought, Pontiac Federal exchange monthly charges would increase 35 cents for a private

line; 70 cents for a two party line; 35 cents for a four party line and 25 cents for a rural line.

Business service under the proposed rate hike would be increased \$3.50 a month for a PBX trunk; \$2.25 for a private line; \$.75 for a two party line, and \$.25 for a rural line.

Rates are based on the number of places an exchange can call. Lesser increases are proposed for Clarkston, Commerce, Drayton Plains, Lake Orion, Oxford, Rochester and Walled Lake.

The proposed monthly increase for these areas would be \$.55 for a private line; \$.50 for a two party line; \$.45 for a four party line, and no increase for a rural line.

ADJUSTMENTS EXPLAINED

Business' phone monthly increases in these areas under the proposal would be \$1.25 for a PBX

trunk; 75 cents for a private line; 25 cents for a two party line, and no increase for a rural line.

Somewhat different increases would be made for the following areas: Big Lake and Walters Lake, Goodison, and Wixom.

Installation and move charges, extra directory listings, and mobile telephone services rates, unchanged for the past 10 years, are also higher, under the proposal.

"Our request would need to be substantially higher if we had not realized significant economies in operating the business," Storm said.

He added the company's return on investment had dropped from 6.40 per cent in 1955 to 5.98 per cent for the first nine months of 1956, and that the return would be depressed further this year by the recent \$7,200,000 wage adjustment.



IN A NEW LAND — A little Hungarian girl, one of thousands who fled Russian repression in recent Hungarian revolt, rests amid a pile of family belongings while waiting for her parents at a refugee camp in Traiskirchen, Austria. Her family crossed the border later, avoiding Soviet troops seeking to halt their flight.

AP Wirephoto

Cotton Reel Kills 1, Injures 1

Samuel Gumm, Walled Lake, Dies; Wixom Man Hurt in Novi Accident

A Walled Lake man was killed and his companion injured when their car went out of control and struck a tree on Grand River Boulevard, west of Beck road, in Novi Township early today.

Samuel Gumm, 27, of 335 Arvada St., was dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital following the crash. William Marshall, of 4878 Pontiac Trail, Wixom, is in "fair" condition at the hospital with multiple cuts and bruises.

Novi Township police have been unable to establish which of the men were driving the car or how the accident happened. Both occupants were unconscious following the crash. They were thrown from the vehicle in the impact.

Marshall later regained consciousness at the hospital but has been unable to remember anything about the mishap, police said.

The death car was reported to have gone off the right side of the road and traveled about 12 feet before hitting the tree.



BAGLEY INAUGURATION — New student Council officers were inaugurated at Bagley School Friday following their election in a school-wide vote. Lighting the candles to install them of-

ficially is Charles Townsel, teacher at Bagley and advisor to the council. Sharon Fowler (left) is president of the new council and Margie Provo is vice president.

New High in Killings Recorded in Cyprus

NICOSIA, Cyprus (U) — November — Little more than half gone already has set a bloody new high for deaths blamed on the fight by Cypriot underground groups against British rule.

British officials report 28 persons killed on this Mediterranean island colony since midnight Oct. 31. That is three times higher than the toll in any preceding month in the 18-month campaign. The British blame EOKA, the underground fighting arm of the Cypriot movement seeking to oust Britain, and unite Cyprus with Greece.

High-ranking British authorities here believe the reason for the mounting violence this month may lie 6,000 miles away.

"They're shooting without discrimination now," said a government official who has been on the scene during the entire campaign. "They're simply firing at anything they consider British and a target. But I think there is more method here than madness."

Yugoslav Police Force Leaves for Egypt

BELGRADE (U) — The first contingent of Yugoslavia's contribution to the U.N. police force for the troubled Middle East — a group of 44 officers and men — left Belgrade by plane today for Egypt. They are the vanguard of a total of 703 soldiers Yugoslavia will send to join the U.N. forces. The bulk of the Yugoslav contingent is expected to be flown to Egypt soon.

'Saratoga' Set to Go

WASHINGTON (U) — The Navy's newest and mightiest aircraft carrier, the Saratoga, will put out into the Atlantic Monday with the second task force sent to sea this month in an extension of the nation's readiness operations.

Fund Drive Opens Nov. 29 for Muscular Dystrophy

Pontiac's annual march to aid the Muscular Dystrophy Assn. of America is slated for 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 29, chairman of the local fund raisers, William J. Brown, 110 S. Tilden, said today. Covering the suburban area will be a group of volunteer doorbell ringers under the direction of Mrs.

Detroit Show to Feature Cranbrook Weaver's Art

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Fabrics designed by Marianne Strengell go into a one-man display for the third time this year when the Detroit Artists' Market opens its exhibition on Friday.

Work by Miss Strengell, head of Cranbrook's weaving and textile design department in the Academy of Art, is in a traveling tour of Scandinavian countries, which she began in person during last summer. Last spring, a one-man show of her work was held at the Cranbrook academy's galleries.

A large rug in 15 brilliant colors is among leading items in the Artists' Market exhibition, and was woven especially for the show.

Also to be shown are upholstery fabrics such as she does for the automotive industry, woven and printed fabrics she used in interior decoration, and rug samples as she designed for the General Motors Technical Center.

Six pieces woven on the Cranbrook power loom will be displayed, and other textile items. Flower prints and photographs.

Fenton Airman's Body Recovered by Divers

QUONSET POINT, R. I. (U) — The bodies of three Navy airmen, one from Michigan, were recovered by divers from the choppy waters of Narragansett Bay yesterday.

The three, killed in the takeoff crash of a Navy carrier plane earlier yesterday, were identified by the Navy as: Lt. (jg) Charles F. Klesling of Fenton, Mich.; Lt. (jg) Robert P. Stack, Iowa City, Iowa; and John H. Balunas, aviation electronic technician 2-c, Greene, N. Y.

The plane climbed to about 400 feet at the takeoff, then plunged into the bay. Divers found the bodies 200 yards off a seawall.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy to cloudy today and tonight. High today 46-48. Low tonight 36-38. Tomorrow partly cloudy and warmer. High 44-48. Mostly southerly winds increasing 10-15 miles an hour today continuing tonight. Tomorrow night mostly cloudy and warmer. Low 33-37.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 23.
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity, calm. Direction: West.
Sun sets Saturday at 5:09 p.m.
Sun rises Sunday at 7:26 a.m.
Moon sets Sunday at 7:48 a.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 4:43 p.m.

Downstate Temperatures
8 a.m. 24 11 a.m. 27 2 p.m. 31 5 p.m. 34
6 a.m. 20 9 a.m. 23 12 m. 26 3 p.m. 29
4 a.m. 18 7 a.m. 21 10 a.m. 24 1 p.m. 27

Friday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 31
Lowest temperature 20
Mean temperature 25
Weather—Snow flurries.

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 20
Lowest temperature 17
Mean temperature 19
Weather—Snow flurries.

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 44 Years
19 to 1953

City	High	Low
Albany	53	26
Albany	53	26
Albany	53	26
Albany	53	26
Albany	53	26
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Albany	53	26

The disease, Brown says, is a progressive muscle disease that gradually weakens the voluntary muscles. It so weakens its victims that within a few years they are first confined to wheelchairs, then eventually to their beds. Children rarely live beyond their early teens.

The association says the disease itself is not fatal, but it so weakens its victims that a minor ailment like a cold, may be fatal.

The fund raising locally is relatively new, Brown says. It was organized in 1950. The first MDAA marchers were the city mailmen. The next year the firemen took over. Last year there was no march locally, just letters mailed out, he added.

Mrs. D'Aquila said of her suburban MDAA campaign that neighborhood residents would conduct the march during the entire week of Nov. 26.

Reds Offer Plan for Disarmament

(Continued From Page One)

though they left the door open for a meeting at a future date.

Bulgarian included in his letter disarmament proposals which the West has found it impossible to accept in previous talks.

These include a reduction of armed forces of the Soviet Union, the United States, Red China, Britain and France; liquidation of all military bases in all foreign countries.

Bulgarian proposed that within two years the armed forces of Russia, the United States and China be reduced to 1 1/2 million men each, and that Britain and France be scaled down to 650,000 men each.

He put a two year time limit on the liquidation of "military bases in all foreign countries" and called for unspecified reductions in military expenditures.

Plea: Self Preservation
PHILADELPHIA (U) — A prisoner awaiting arraignment in Common Pleas Court heard the charge.

"How do you plead?" asked the court clerk. "I plead self preservation," answered the prisoner.

Four Shot, Six Heart Victims 10 Hunters Dead in State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Four hunters were dead of gunshot wounds and six of heart attacks today as Michigan's deer hunting season entered its third day amid snowy, blustery skies.

The latest gunshot death, reported Friday, was George Lloyd Krise, 34, a northern Newwaygo county farmer. Krise' wife found him shot fatally through the chest on their farm just after sundown.

Mrs. Krise told state police she and her husband had been hunting and that she returned home first. She said she heard several shots, saw three cars full of deer hunters drive off the property and, investigating, found the body.

Three hunters died by bullets on opening day Thursday.

Thousands of hunters who drove to the Upper Peninsula's hunting sites were digging their way out of heavy snowstorms today. Side roads and hunting trails were blocked by more than a foot of snow and the weatherman predicted more snow flurries and continued cold. Some let-up in the cold was predicted for Sunday.

Meanwhile, hunting conditions were reported excellent with heavy snow and many hunters got an early start home with their bucks. Three hunters reported missing Thursday all turned up safe in the Upper Peninsula. Two holed up in a cabin in Houghton county and found their way out while the third, hunting alone, was found by a search party at a camp where

New Traffic Edict in Effect Monday

The city has warned motorists that beginning Monday, Lawrence and Pike streets between Perry street and Cass avenue will be converted to one-way operation.

Lawrence will be changed one-way eastbound, while Pike will become one-way westbound.

City Manager Walter K. Willman said the conversion was experimental, and the city welcomed comments from motorists, whether favorable or not.

Bones Identified as Chicago Man

Rejected Suitor Dead in Michigan Woods With Bullet in Head

CHICAGO (U) — Police said today they learned a Chicago grocer, whose skeleton was found in a Michigan woods, fled from the city last Dec. 7 after a young woman filed charges of assault and battery against him.

The skeleton, found near Iron Mountain, Mich., has been identified as that of Odess Dimopoulos, 31. Michigan authorities said a pistol was clutched in the dead man's right hand and there was a bullet in the head.

Chicago police said Miss Marie Reinke, 20, then a telephone operator at a north side hotel, filed the charges against Dimopoulos Dec. 7, a few hours before he left the city. The woman accused Dimopoulos of beating her when she rejected his marriage proposal. The charges later were dropped.

Norma Ross, 25, a waitress, who said she and Dimopoulos were engaged for a time, told newsmen she spent five hours with Dimopoulos Dec. 7 and drove him to Hammond, Ind., where he boarded a bus for Detroit.

Miss Ross said Dimopoulos told her he had had an argument with Miss Reinke and appeared "very upset" about it.

She said she telephoned Miss Reinke and that the young woman agreed not to press the charges. She told this to Dimopoulos but he insisted on leaving the city nevertheless, Miss Ross said.

Miss Ross said Dimopoulos promised to write within a week and let her know where he was staying. She never heard from him, she said.

\$10,000 in Checks Won't Help Thieves

Thieves who stole \$10,000 worth of checks from the glove compartment of a packed car last night must have been disappointed on examining their loot, Pontiac police said.

All the checks were cancelled. Hilbert Bamstra, 36 Stockwell, whose car was rifled in a lot on Joslyn avenue and Madison street, said an overcoat was taken from the rear seat, police added.

Steal Clothes From Car

Thieves took \$151 worth of clothing belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Brock, 200 Dellwood St., from their car last night, Pontiac police said today.

Brock told police his car, which was parked near his home, was unlocked.

Home Building Rate Declines in 1956

The rate of new homes being built in Oakland County has declined 8.3 per cent this year, according to a survey conducted by the Detroit Metropolitan Area Regional Planning Commission.

The survey is based on the number of residential building permits issued during the first nine months of each year. There were 8,973 permits issued in 1955 as compared to 8,235 issued this year.

A number of reasons have been advanced as to the decrease in home buyers this year. The decrease, the survey points out, is a national one and is not confined to this region.

Generally, nationwide increases in the cost of construction along with higher interest on loans has led to a tightening up of the money market. More specifically to Oakland County, bans imposed on residential building has contributed to the decrease in the issuance of permits.

INADEQUATE DRAINAGE
The bans were imposed in areas where spring floods were bad and where water, sewer and drainage facilities were inadequate for the rapid new home development that was taking place.

Many Oakland County communities issued the ultimatum that no new homes were to be constructed until adequate facilities could be assured.

Communities in Oakland County which have issued 500 or more residential building permits during the first nine months of 1956 are: Royal Oak, 741; Waterford Town-

Ships Drugs to Hungary

DETROIT (U) — A shipment of medical and surgical supplies to war-torn Hungary was announced Friday by Parke, Davis & Co., a Detroit pharmaceutical firm.

The Day in Birmingham Groups Look to Zoning; Yule Shopping; Parties

BIRMINGHAM — In organization circles, Masons are looking for a zoning change to make way for a new temple, and businessmen are readying for the Christmas shopping season.

Community House and YMCA groups have special events planned as well.

The rezoning of property at Arlington road and Maple avenue comes before the city planning committee at its regular meeting on Thursday at the municipal building.

The request of Sept. 26 by Raymond Cecil for the Masonic Temple Assn. was referred by the city commission on October 1.

Protests to rezoning because of nearby residences have been submitted by residents in new homes there: W. J. Doonan, 289 Arlington and the Charles Sutherlands, 218 Arlington.

Nearby residents have been notified of the discussion of that and several other zoning considerations.

Plans underway for the holiday shopping season include a Dec. 3 men's night in most Birmingham shops, and then on Monday, Dec. 13 shops will begin staying open until 9 each night.

A Jack Frost ball planned by Newcomers for Dec. 1 was discussed when that club met at the Community House Thursday. The ball will be at the Park Shelton Hotel, and will include cocktails and dinner, and music by Jack Daly's trio.

Reservations, limited to 125 couples are being taken by Mrs. B. Clifford Mohney, 1774 Haynes St.

At the YMCA Monday, a dinner will honor leaders and volunteer workers of the "Y," with pins being awarded to member-recruiters. Pythian Sisters Temple No. 94 will meet at the Community House at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

"The price of atomic power is too high for peacetime use," Walker Clesler told 125 members of AAUW this week at the Community House. "It's cheaper to convert coal," said the Detroit Edison executive.

"In ten or 15 years, it will be economically feasible to use atomic power throughout the world," he predicted, "but it depends on the need."

He displayed a model of a power plant, explained the operation of the initial atomic power plant, near Monroe and used many examples during his two-hour talk.

Mrs. Robert C. Crawford
A resident here for 33 years before moving to Fontana, Wis., two years ago, Mrs. Robert C. (Mary Jane) Crawford died suddenly at Lake Geneva, Wis., yesterday.

She reportedly achieved her first success yesterday with an agreement from a majority of leaders in the Budapest General Council of Workers that the general strike should be ended to prevent "national suicide."

The workers had demanded that Imre Nagy, moderate Communist leader now a refugee in the Yugoslav Embassy, be returned to his post as premier before any general return to work took place.

Michigan 3-Year-Old Found Frozen Dead

LANSING, Mich. (U) — A three-year-old boy, clad only in pajama tops, froze to death yesterday when he wandered out of the house and couldn't get back in.

Mrs. James Mitchell of suburban Okemos found the body of her son, James, about noon yesterday, lying five feet from the back door of her house.

He was rushed to Edward W. Sparrow Hospital but pronounced dead on arrival.

Coroner Dorwin Hoffmeyer said an autopsy performed by Dr. Charles F. Black disclosed the boy died of shock caused by exposure.

Ships Drugs to Hungary

DETROIT (U) — A shipment of medical and surgical supplies to war-torn Hungary was announced Friday by Parke, Davis & Co., a Detroit pharmaceutical firm.

ject, that the city raise their present service charge and call for a general obligation bond issue to finance the job.

Willman stressed that no decisions have been reached as yet. If a vote of the people is necessary, he said, it most likely will be held in April 1957.

"Considering that we had reached the maximum capacity of our present system, and that new areas couldn't be developed without a new plant, we started this project," the manager stated.

Capacity of the plant was boosted to 15 million gallons per day by a \$800,000 expansion program completed in 1953. It was financed by a \$700,000 revenue bond issue.

Ask Christian Dramas Be Played in Churches

Ever since early advance copies of Great Christian Plays, published by the Seabury Press on November 15, were seen by ministers and religious laymen throughout the country, the publishers have been receiving word that a new idea has taken hold: Why not put on dramatic presentations as part of the church service?

The idea is, of course, not en-

tirely new, but the appearance of this volume of five medieval religious plays with accompanying directors' notes has given many groups the idea that they can and should use inspirational dramatic material within the body of the church service itself as an excellent means of illustrating visually the great Christian themes.

The plays, five classical medieval dramas that have survived the ages because of their vigorous artistic qualities, have been "translated" into modern English.

They are mature, reverent, and powerful for adults and children alike, bringing to them a deeper appreciation of the Christian religion and its application to daily life.

It appears that many church, school, and women's amateur theater groups will be using the book this year for their Christmas presentations.

They find that the directors' notes, which give specific instructions on how to plan the plays, how to use the original musical scores which accompany the pieces, how to cast, rehearse, how to make the costumes (49 sketches show simple, effective costumes), and how to cut the plays for shorter performances, are invaluable to them as amateurs.

NO SCENERY NEEDED
With Great Christian Plays they can be sure to produce creditable performances, without the need of scenery or special lighting, very inexpensively and effectively.

The plays are:
The Broom Abraham and Isaac, translated by John Gassner, a 14th-century masterpiece; the York Resurrection, translated by Robert A. Johnston, two plays of the 13th-15th century; the Digby Conversion of St. Paul, translated by Robert A. Johnston, an old miracle play; To Tentanz (the Dance of Death), edited by Martin F. Schloss, translated by Margaret Trinklein, an old German morality play never before available in an American edition; Everyman, translated by Robert A. Johnston, the famous of all English morality plays.

Evangelists to Present Gospel at Youth Rally

Two of America's outstanding evangelists, the Rev. and Mrs. Bill Voorheis of Flint, will be the guest speakers for the Youth Rally Sunday morning at 9:45 and 11 a.m. in the Salvation Army Citadel, 29 W. Lawrence street.

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Voorheis will present the gospel message with sermons, music, magic and art. Captain Magnus A. Michalson cordially invites the public.

Methodist churches in Durban were flooded to commemorate 150 years of work by that faith in South Africa.

HIGHLAND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
16 Block Off N. 2nd on Millard St.
10:00 a. m. Sunday School
11:00 a. m. Morning Worship

UNITY
71½ N. Saginaw St. FE 2-4000
Mrs. Blanche Judd, speaker
Sunday, 11:00 A. M.
Holy Communion
Thurs., 7:30 P. M.—Story Class
"Let There Be Light"

Motion Picture Preview

TUES.—NOV. 20
1:30 p.m.—The Christmas Spirit (new this year)
2:05 p.m.—The Greatest Gift
2:40 p.m.—The Brightest Night
3:00 p.m.—Martyred Men (story of 5 missionaries killed in S. America).
3:35 p.m.—Facts of Faith (Moody Science Series).

Christian Literature Sales
39 Oakland FE 4-9591



The Christian and Missionary Alliance Church
178 Green Street
(Near Orchard Lake Ave.)

Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Sunday Worship 10:00 a. m.
"THE CHRISTIAN'S ATTITUDE TOWARD TROUBLE"
Evening Service 7:30 p. m.

Guest Speaker:
Rev. G. E. Davis, Dist. Supt.
REV. G. J. BERSCH, Pastor
BRANCH SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9:30 A. M.
520 N. Cass Lake Road

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
16 Chase Street
Lyceum 10:30 A. M.
Evening Service 7:30 P. M.
DR. JOE SMITH of Detroit
Open Forum 7:30 P. M. Wednesday



WHO is a Christian?
Who can rightly be called a Christian? Religious organizations would vary in answering this question, but the only authoritative answer comes from the Word of God, the Bible. In recording the history of the early Church, the Bible says that "the disciples were called Christians first in Antioch." (Acts 11:26)
Christians are disciples—followers of Jesus Christ. When Jesus traveled the dusty roads of Judea and Galilee, His disciples literally followed Him from town to town. They believed His words and kept His teachings.
After the death and resurrection of the Lord, His followers spread throughout the Mediterranean world and elsewhere telling the good news of salvation through Jesus Christ. They made it their purpose to win others to their faith in the Saviour, so that they too could know the blessing of having their sins forgiven. They urged others to repent of their sins and turn to Christ. "Repent ye therefore, and be converted, that your sins may be blotted out." (Acts 3:19)

It was not long until these followers—all who demonstrated their faith in the risen Christ—became known as "Christians." Today the term "Christian" is sometimes used erroneously to apply to non-Hebrews, or to people of "good moral standing."
To use the term correctly, "Christians" are followers of Jesus Christ—those who have confessed Him as the Lord of their lives—those who have accepted Him as their own personal Saviour. It is through Christ—through Christ alone—that a person may become a "Christian." There is no other way. "Neither is there salvation in any other: for there is none other name under heaven given among men, whereby we must be saved." (Acts 4:12)
Perhaps you would like to know more about salvation through faith in Jesus Christ. If so, send for the FREE pamphlet which will be mailed to you when you fill in and mail the following:

THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF EVANGELICALS
Box 7411, Washington 4, D. C.
Please send FREE pamphlet (EAS)

Name
Street
City Zone State



SEWING AND KNITTING—Members of the Prayer Band of World Gospel Missions of the Beulah Holiness Church meet to sew, knit and embroider articles to sell. The proceeds benefit the missionaries which the church supports. Shown are the officers, Mrs.

Gilbert Long of Prospect street, treasurer; Mrs. William T. Mays of Shirley street, vice president; Effie McDonald of Raeburn street, president and Mrs. J. W. Burgess of Shirley street, vice president (left to right).



MRS. CLARA R. HATCHETT

Young Adult Ushers to Present Soprano

Mrs. Clara Ramsey Hatchett, soprano, will be presented in a concert in the main auditorium of Trinity Baptist Church at 7:30 p. m. Sunday by the Young Adult Ushers Club.

A graduate of Pontiac High School and a former member of the High School Choir, Mrs. Hatchett has studied at Wayne University school of music and the Detroit Conservatory of Music.

Catholic Students Will Attend Retreat

The annual Retreat for Catholic students of the public high schools will be held on November 26, 27, 28 at Holy Name Church in Birmingham. The parish of St. Hugo of the Hills is participating.

The following high school students are attending the Religious Instruction Classes at St. Hugo's on Tuesday evenings: Carol Sandelman, Mary Ann Morrow, Penny Pell, Bonnie Glass, Tim Davis, John Wilde, Mary Ann Sinclair, Jerry Gray and Sheila Girard.
Others in the class are Elinor Hogsten, Barbara Wentworth, Perry Phelan, George Beaver, John Chika, Gerald Offer, Shirley Conlan, William Lacy, John McDonough, Michael Murphy, Luann Rigdon, Jean Sinclair, Sandra Soroka, Stanley Yarema, Christine Offer, Mary Chika, Richard Rogowski and Robert Dajnowicz.

Lacks Evidence of Lawbreaking

Prosecutor Refuses to Serve Warrant in Fire Sale Incident

Chief Assistant Prosecutor George F. Taylor today said there was insufficient evidence of violation of state fire sale laws at a downtown furniture store.

Taylor refused to authorize a warrant against the Detroit owner of the Merchandise Surplus Furniture Store, 15 E. Pike St., saying: "Although there admittedly was no permit for the sale, there is no evidence of an attempt to defraud the public."

Taylor said Pontiac Police Chief Herbert W. Straley asked for the warrant today on complaint of the city Chamber of Commerce.

The owner, Paul Friedberg, of 6668 Van Dyke Ave. was accused on three counts, Taylor said:

Holding the sale and advertising it without a state permit and selling furniture not in the store or ordered at the time of fire last month.

Taylor said a business associate, Harry Friedberg, admitted today the company had not requested a permit to allow sale at prices considerably lower than usual.

He maintained, Taylor added, the company could produce invoices showing no additional merchandise was introduced in the store for sale.

Friedberg promised to obtain a permit, Taylor said. The sale began this week.

Contract for Television Approved by Directors

Another 26-film contract for the television series of The Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, "This is the Life," was approved by directors of the church body last week.

The board of directors assigned the sixth series to be produced by the synod to Family Films, Inc., of Hollywood, Calif. The firm

Newsman Tells Monks of Newest Sinai Conflict

By SERGE FLIEGERS

MOUNT SINAI, Israel-Occupied Egypt (INS)—This correspondent took the news of the latest Sinai war to the foot of Mt. Sinai, biblical site of Moses' receipt of the Ten Commandments from God.

"The Israelis have defeated Egyptian forces in the desert, but they have offered to withdraw and let the United Nations take over," I told Brother Gregory, one of 11 inhabitants of the Greek Orthodox monastery.

"The United Nations—what's that?" asked Brother Gregory. Brother Gregory, a stooped gray-bearded man, and the other monks

today guard some of the earliest known Biblical scriptures in southern Sinai and live in virtual isolation from the world in a monastery whose origins go back 1,429 years to the early Christian age.

The monks, who timidly asked for news of the world, had learned of World War II after several years' delay, and the 1948 Arab-Israeli war.

They had never heard of President Eisenhower, British Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden, or Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin, but vaguely remembered former British prime minister Sir Winston Churchill.

The monastery structure retains medieval characteristics with crenellated walls, four fortified towers against desert raiders, and the whole nestled among the endless rolling sandhills that culminate in the Mountain of Moses.

I came upon the monastery along the Darb El Hadj, the pilgrims' way, one of the roads to Mecca.

For many years pilgrims have been taking other roads and Sinai has been by-passed by the tides of time.

There is no electricity, no radio and naturally no newspapers. The monks subsist meagerly on a few vegetables they grow, some chickens and goats.

Population Zooming All Around Detroit

DETROIT (U)—The Detroit Metropolitan area is expanding rapidly in all directions but Detroit itself isn't keeping up with the growth.

The latest population estimates released by the Detroit Metropolitan area regional planning commission says the three-county metropolitan area grew by 50.9 per cent during the 1950-56 period while the city's growth was only 3.3.

Total population in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties was listed at 3,760,000—"an increase of 633,803 persons."

Macomb county led the growth percentage-wise with an increase of 185,999 persons, a gain of 41 per cent. It now has a population of 582,000.

Oakland has Oak Park, the city with the biggest population gain. Oak Park's population has jumped 465.8 per cent from 5,267 to 29,800.

Worker Devotes His Spare Time to Sharing Faith

When his day's work is done, a man usually seeks rest and relaxation. But in the hearts of many a Bible distributor of the American Bible Society there is other work to be done in spare time.

In the words of Marvin Chell, distributor for the American Bible Society and machinist for General Mills, Inc., in Minneapolis, Minn., we find the motivation clearly spoken:

"I have found that being a distributor gives me a wonderful opportunity to witness for Christ. By selling a Bible, by giving Portions of Scripture to people, I am placing into their hands the living Word which has the power to transform lives. In every contact that I make, two needs are met—their need for the Word of God and my need to share my faith with them."

Blind Evangelist Slated to Speak at St. James

The Rev. Russell Siggers, blind evangelist of Detroit, will preach at 8 p. m. Sunday in the St. James Missionary Baptist Church, 345 Bagley street.

His subject will be "Labor in Job's Covenant." He has chosen for his text: The Lord watch between thee and me when we are absent one from another. The Rev. V. L. Lewis is the pastor.

Bishops Hold a Convention

Episcopal Clergy Contemplates Idea of Missionary District

POCONO MANOR, Pa. (U)—The Episcopal House of Bishops is expected to consider the creation of a new missionary district of Central America.

If created, the new district would embrace Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua and Costa Rica.

The house of bishops began its week-long session here, with the diocese of Bethlehem, Pa., as host.

Among their first actions the bishops voted to accept as an honorary member the Most Rev. Leon Grochowski, Scranton, Pa., Prime Bishop of the Polish National Catholic Church of America. The Polish Church entered communion with the Episcopal Church in 1947.

As the meetings began, 113 of the 189 members of the House of Bishops answered roll call. Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill is presiding.

After his acceptance, Bishop Grochowski declared:

"This intercommunion is a real blessing, especially for our Church because we are actually just at the beginning of a movement whose chief aim is to break the shackles of spiritual slavery and return to that same kind of church which was given by Our Lord to His disciples."

Brian Duckitt, a boy of Port Elizabeth, South Africa, has bred a silver mouse, believed to be rare. His hobby is breeding colored mice.

Harvest Program Planned for Youth

The Free Methodist Church of 225 Harrison St. will offer a special Harvest program Sunday at 11:30 a. m. The morning speaker will be the Rev. E. E. Walling, district superintendent from Flint. Young people of various areas visiting this service will be students of Spring Harbor College, boys and girls from Windsor, Ont., Canada with their sponsor, the Rev. and Mrs. Gordon Johnson; public school young people from Inkster with their teacher, Olive E. Johnson.

The young people of the church will be in charge of the 7:30 p. m. Thanksgiving service. The Rev. Walter A. Johnson will bring the evening message.

The saar, a 991-square-mile region between France and Germany, is one of the most densely populated parts of Europe. Heavily industrialized, it imports about 90 per cent of its food.

WESLEYAN METHODIST
67 NORTH LYNN STREET
10:00 SUNDAY SCHOOL W. Y. P. S. 8:45 P. M.
11:00 WORSHIP EVANGELISTIC 7:30 P. M.
Rev. C. D. Friess, pastor

GOODWILL GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
2287 Auburn Road—1/2 Mile West of Crooks Road
OLD FASHIONED REVIVAL 7:30 P. M.
REV. GILBERT ADAMS, Evangelist
Pastor, Rev. Billy Brown, FE 7-0002 S. S. Supt., John Buzsien

Church of Christ
1180 N. Perry—Phone FE 2-6289
"THE HERALD OF TRUTH"
WEEK-ENDS: Sat. 1:30 to 3:30 P. M. 8:30 A. M. Sunday Bible School
7:30 P. M. Sunday Evening Service 10:30 A. M. Sunday Worship
FE 4-7602 511 Robinson Ave.

FIRST GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
249 Baldwin Ave. FE 4-7172
Choir Rehearsal Saturday 7:00 P. M.
Sunday School 9:45 A. M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A. M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P. M.
Wed. Prayer and Bible Study 7:30 P. M.
Thurs. Jr. Bible School 6:30 P. M.
Did you miss your friends last Sunday? Maybe they were at the First General Baptist Church and Sunday School. Why don't you attend next Sunday where "friends meet friends and God meets all."
Lowell D. Baggett, Choir Director
Rev. Robert Garner, Pastor

CHRISTIAN TEMPLE
505 Auburn Ave.
Fall Gospel—Nondenominational
DR. and MRS. LELAND L. MARION, Pastors
9:45 Thru 12:15—Morning Worship, Sermon and Bible School
Rev. Lela P. Marion, Speaking
7:45 P. M.—Soul Stirring Song Service and Sermon
Dr. Leland L. Marion, Preaching
7:45 P. M. Wed.—Bible Study

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Oakland and Saginaw
Pontiac, Michigan
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Rev. W. E. Hakes, Asst. Pastor
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STUDIES IN REVELATION
ROY GUSTAFSON
Bible Teacher
SUNDAY 10:45 A. M. and 7:00 P. M.
Next Week Mon. thru Fri., 7:30 each eve.

Attend the Annual Service of Thanksgiving
Sponsored by the
Pontiac Pastor's Association
Pontiac, Michigan
Thursday, November 22nd, 10 A. M.
Speaker: Rev. Paul T. Hart
First Congregational Church
Corner of E. Huron and Mills Streets
Everyone Welcom!

All Saints Episcopal Church
Williams St. at West Pike
The Rev. G. George Whitfield, Rector
The Rev. Lewis W. Towler, Curate
SUNDAY SERVICES:
8:00 A. M. Holy Communion
9:30 A. M. Holy Communion and Church School
11:00 A. M. Confirmation and Sermon by The Right Rev. Archie Crowley, Suffragan Bishop of Michigan
8:00 P. M. Evening Prayer

ST. GEORGE'S CHAPEL
MILFORD, MICH.
8:30 A. M.—Holy Communion
9:45 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. Robert J. Bickley, Vicar

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHAPEL
8301 Hatcher Rd., Drayton Plains
8:30 A. M.—Holy Communion
9:45 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Church School
11:00 A. M.—Morning Prayer and Sermon with Church School by the Rt. Rev. Archie Crowley, Suffragan Bishop of Michigan
8:45 P. M.—Public Reception

Bible Words for Today

PROVERBS 3: 5, 6 — "Trust in the Lord with all your heart, and do not rely on your own insight. In all your ways acknowledge him, and he will make straight your paths." (RSV)

A wise man, centuries ago, was anxious that his son would make a real success of his life and in order for him to avoid the pitfalls which would endanger him—gave this bit of valuable counsel. This passage could well be labeled — "The Road-Map for Christian Living."

If we heed these directions; not relying on our own insights alone; trusting the Lord with all our hearts; acknowledging the Lord in all we do and say each day; we will be sure to arrive safely at our destination, because the road will be made straight.

This age needs a road map for daily living. In God's Word, we have the master-plan and if we heed the Holy Spirit and obey the words of the wise man—we will have no regrets or fears—for we shall arrive home safely at eventide.

The Rev. Harry J. Fisher
Christ Evangelical United Brethren Church
Pittsburgh, Pa.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
367 North Saginaw Street
BIBLE SCHOOL ... 9:45 A. M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A. M.
REV. RUDOLPH HEARN,
Guest Speaker from Livonia
EVANGELISTIC HOUR 7:30 P. M.
Wed. Prayer Meeting at the Church 7:30 P. M.

FIRST FREE METHODIST
The Church of the Light and Life Hour
87 Lafayette St. (2 Blocks West of Sears)
9:30 A. M. "THANKS TO GOD"
10:30 A. M. Sunday School; Even. Worship 7:45 P. M.
Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 P. M.
BRING THE FAMILY
"In everything give thanks: For this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you."—L. Thea. 5:18
Loyal McNewman, Pastor Burtelle Green, S. S. Supt.

The planet Mars has two tiny satellites, or moons; Jupiter has 11; Saturn nine; Uranus five, and Neptune two.

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Venetian Blinds Attractive, Scores of Uses Possible

With wintertime family activities getting under way, your biggest headache may well be what to do about storage and work areas. Neither Dad nor Junior simply the problem. The den bears evidence of zealous do-it-yourself projects with tools strewn about and papers stacked in a way that would warm the hearts of the Collier brothers. A peek at the playroom reveals a floor littered with school books and toys.

You can do something about space dividers. If you choose horizontal Venetian blinds as function as they should by using these trouble spots and make them colors wisely, the blind will also provide a decorative mask for storage and work space.

Here are a few tips from the Venetian Blind Institute to get you started.

For the open toy shelves in the nursery or in Junior's play-

room, try suspending a horizontal blind from the ceiling in front of the shelves. This will eliminate the eye-sore and still provide a touch of color.

You can use a similar approach for the man in the house. A horizontal blind can screen off Dad's cluttered work area from the laundry room or the spot where he relaxes a bit for a game of ping pong.

BLINDS FOR CLOSET

What about the troublesome storage closet? By hanging a blind inside the closet door you'll avoid embarrassment when visitors open the doors inquisitively. You can even remove the door itself, emphasizing the blind as a dramatic, decorative element. Use blinds inside the closet to screen heavy-duty shelves.

If you have a kitchenette opening to the living room, the horizontal blind can again be used as a divider, screening off the dining area from kitchen clutter. It will pay off in improving the over-all decor in addition to providing plenty of light, ventilation and an unobstructed view.

Blinds can eliminate other eye-sores. If you have an old fashioned doorway with unsightly panes of glass, use the Venetian blind as a screen.

Space Aplenty in Your Garage

Could you use an extra 1,600 cubic feet of space?

That's approximately the volume of your garage even if it accommodates only one car. Two-car garages average about twice this figure or roughly the size of a small barn.

When the car's away the children can play and be protected from rain or snow. With a handsome, easy-to-clean material like quarry tile on the floor, the garage can be a room for the adults to play as well. Quarry tile makes an ideal floor for dancing and requires no waxing.

The garage also offers wide possibilities as a work area. What better spot, for example, to rig clothes-drying facilities on a rainy day?

Garages also make the most convenient and inexpensive storage area for garden equipment, porch and lawn furniture, bicycles, baby carriages and general bulk storage.

Stop wasting the valuable space in your garage—minimum length is 20 feet and most garages are at least 10 feet wide—by considering these other likely uses:

1. Utility area for laundry equipment. This is especially appropriate if the garage adjoins the kitchen and has a waterproof ceramic tile floor. Laundry appliances can be arranged along the inside wall and use existing plumbing lines.
2. Workshop area. Most husbands have plenty of tools and repair equipment.
3. Terrace space for outdoor living in mild weather. Barbecue grills and other such accessories for gracious living can be tended, drinks mixed and consumed and gossip exchanged in the shade of the old garage.

Check Likely Spots for Moisture Invasion

Rescue your house from outside moisture by making sure that the enemy is unable to gain entrance at your home's most vulnerable spots. Check such danger spots as framework of windows and doors, bases of porch pillars, under-eave areas and downspouts.

If you find signs of peeling paint, it's a warning that moisture has launched an invasion. To prevent further damage, trace the source of the moisture. Then make certain the necessary repair work is done and apply a new protective coat of paint.

Indians Introduced New Blends in Fabric

The Navajos, Incas and even Cochise are making headlines in an entirely new realm of American history—the fabric industry. Though not made from the juices of berries, as were native "originals", a new upholstery collection made by Titus Blatter & Company has captured the lively and earthy colors used by the Indians. Introduced to blend with contemporary and ranch-type home furnishings, many of the designs not only bear the colors and names related to our first Americans, but are woven with a new heavy worm yarn to give a similar likeness in texture to the hand-woven fabrics of the Indians.



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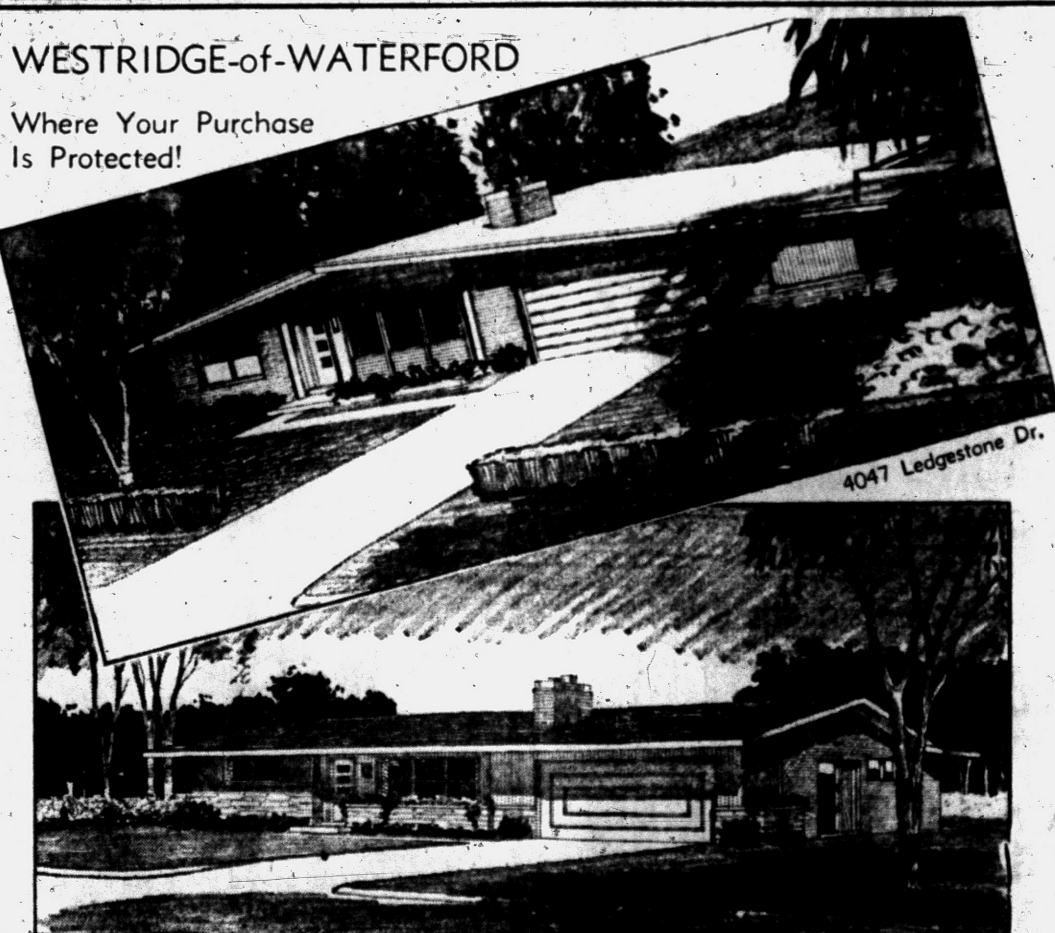
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\$300	\$958	36															
\$500	\$1597	36															
\$1000	\$3194	36															
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Turn on Cranbrook Lane to Ledgestone Drive — Right to model.

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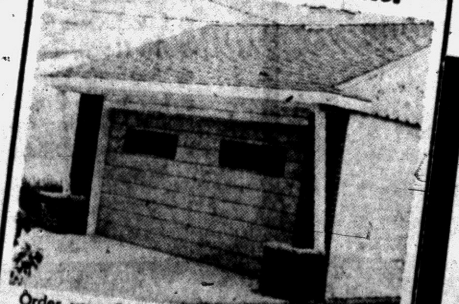
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