

26 Die in Carrier Fire Off Viet

SAIGON (AP)—Flames and explosions killed at least 26 men and destroyed or damaged 29 U.S. jet planes today in a holocaust aboard the aircraft carrier Forrestal off North Vietnam.

The U.S. command announced many others among the mammoth ship's 4,300-man crew were injured or missing in the fire and blasting of bombs, rockets and fuel set off on the flight deck by flames from an exploding A4E Skyhawk.

Authorities said it would take some time to establish an accurate casualty count. Some of the missing leaped from the flight deck into the sea to escape the flames.

"There are a number of injured and unaccounted for," a Saigon headquarters announcement said. "The Forrestal and all other assisting ships are conducting a count to determine accurately the number of casualties."

Although the command said it had no hard figures except for the 26 known dead, other sources said at least 41 men were injured.

TOLL EXPECTED TO RISE

Later counts were expected to send this toll far higher.

The U.S. Command said: "Persons unaccounted for may include those transferred to other ships by helicopter for medical treatment and others who jumped from the flight deck into the water to avoid the fire and were picked up by other ships."

The carrier was operating in the Gulf of Tonkin about 150 miles northeast of the 17th Parallel dividing Vietnam when the fire erupted on the flight deck.

America's third largest carrier, the Forrestal, had just joined the carriers

Oriskany and Constellation last Tuesday at the 7th Yankee Station in the Gulf of Tonkin.

100-150 CREWMEN

During launching operations there are usually 100-150 crewmen on the flight deck.

Related Story, Page A-3

The Navy announced not long after the initial reports of the blast that the fire on the flight deck had been extinguished but that less fires still burned between the decks.

On land, Communist-artillerymen opened up with mortar and rocket fire on four military posts guarding Saigon early today and minutes later U.S. and South Vietnamese guns and mortars

roared back. The heavy exchange shook Saigon windows for two hours.

Saigon residents said it was one of the heaviest of such barrages they could recall.

Three Americans were known dead and 25 wounded.

Just northwest of the Marine forward outpost at Gio Linh far to the north along the demilitarized zone, U.S. Marines reported 3 enemy killed and 10 Marines wounded after a three-hour fire-fight.

B52 Stratoforters jarred fortified enemy positions, base camps and infiltration routes in the much-bombed A Shau Valley along the Laotian border in northern South Vietnam.

In another raid B52s blasted enemy bunkers and fortified positions near Dak To in the central highlands.



Pontiac Press Photo

REVIEWS DISORDER—Congressman Jack McDonald (left) of the 19th District, which includes Pontiac, met with Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. yesterday for a briefing on Monday night's civil disturbance. McDonald will pass along the information to a congressional committee investigating the uprising throughout the nation.

Miami Beach Gets GOP Nod for '68 Confab

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Republican National Chairman Ray Bliss said today Miami Beach has been chosen by the party's site selection committee for the 1968 GOP nominating convention.

Bliss said the committee's recommendation is subject to approval by the National Committee in September.

Chicago, the only other city still under consideration, was rejected because of the limited seating facilities in the Chicago amphitheatre, Bliss said.

The convention is scheduled for the week of Aug. 5, 1968.

Bliss said Miami Beach was not asked to raise its offer of \$650,000 in cash and \$150,000 in goods and services. The city had said it would go to \$1 million or more.

CHICAGO'S OFFER

Chicago reportedly had made an offer of about \$800,000.

There have been reports that the Democratic party would follow the GOP needs of television broadcasters. Conventions would be broadcast in color if held in the same hall.

Republicans were assured of hotel arrangements here for 25,000 visitors with promises of no price increases.

Showers Possible

As sunny skies become partly overcast, there's a chance of a few brief showers early tonight.

Here is the official day-by-day forecast of the U.S. Weather Bureau:

TODAY—Mostly sunny and increasing cloudiness this afternoon with chance of a few brief showers early tonight. High today 76 to 82. Low tonight 53 to 56.

TOMORROW—Fair with no important temperature changes.

Taylor Tells Moves to Prevent Violence

Meeting for the second time in five days, some 75 Negro and white community leaders yesterday were briefed on action taken this week to head off local disorders.

Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. gave a progress report at an afternoon meeting in the City Commission chambers at City Hall.

An integrated group of leaders from the respective racial communities have been working all week to prevent further disorders comparable to Monday night's violence here.

Taylor reported that the city is in a maximum state of preparedness and has been since Monday.

Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. has called on Pontiac residents to support President Johnson's Prayer Day observance tomorrow.

The mayor, who also briefed two visiting legislators yesterday in private sessions, told the community leaders of a meeting Thursday afternoon with 14 young Negroes.

INITIAL ACTION TAKEN

Of the latter meeting, Taylor said that initial action had been taken on two of three points raised by the Negro spokesmen.

Taylor said the city would press to acquire the Crystal Beach private housing project, which the Negro spokesmen

indicated should be immediately replaced with prefabricated houses.

City officials are to meet with the project owner on Thursday.

Secondly, the mayor said the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce had agreed to take under advisement the question of removing State Rep. Arthur J. Law's grocery store from 200 Earlmore.

SITE OF VIOLENCE

Law's store was the site of violence Monday when the state legislator reportedly shot and killed one of four alleged looters.

Taylor reiterated that Law was willing to sell his market for a fair price.

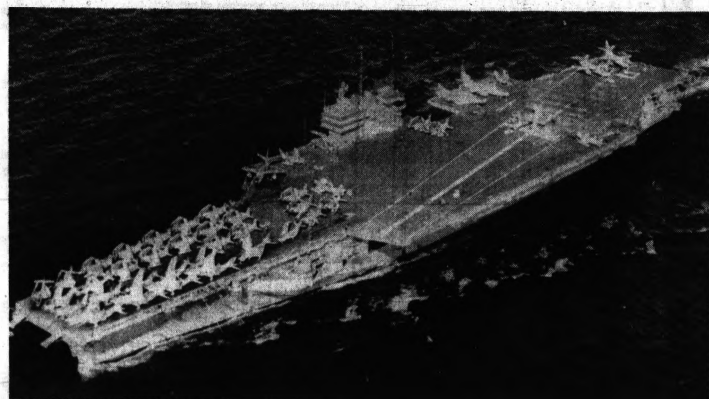
Commented Taylor, "I want to thank the Chamber for helping us to show action instead of promises."

Howard Nelson, president of the Chamber, and Taylor presided at yesterday's meeting. Nelson had called the original meeting of the representative group on Monday.

Nelson said efforts are being made to reestablish the Versa Tube Corp., 92 Branch, the only major fire in Pontiac's civil disorder earlier in the week.

Former city commissioner Milton Henry made an unexpected appearance at yesterday's meeting.

Henry said he was concerned about the high bonds — up to \$10,000 — set in some felony cases. He cited one case where the head of a family was being held and risked losing his job. (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 3)



AP Wirephoto

HIT BY DEVASTATING BLAZE—This is a 1967 picture explosion on its flight deck. The 76,000-ton aircraft carrier had been stationed off North Vietnam only five days.

GM Points to '49 UAW Article

DETROIT (UPI)—General Motors reached deep into the annals of labor to repudiate a United Auto Workers Union position paper on profit sharing yesterday.

Earl R. Bramblett, GM's director of labor relations, said a monthly bulletin printed by the UAW in 1949 carried a six-page attack on profit sharing.

It said Samuel Gompers, the first president of the American Federation of Labor, and other union leaders were opposed to the sharing concept since "way back when."

"Since the days of Gompers, both the AFL and CIO leaders have consistently argued for a square deal in the pay envelope without the nightmare of bonuses, accounting reports, trick computations and speedup that come with the dream of a split of the corporation's profits," the 1949 article said.

Bramblett blistered profit sharing in response to a new position paper wheeled into a bargaining session by the union. Because of the riots that ripped Detroit, it was the first bargaining session held all week.

The UAW paper avoided details, but it indicated that the worker's share of the profit should come in the form of a year-end bonus based on the company's earnings that year. It would be similar to the bonus paid company executives.

The UAW said neither the union nor management knows what the profit picture is until the year is over and therefore nobody will know what the worker's share would be until year end.

Bramblett said GM's position on profit sharing has been "pretty clear over the years and I don't see why we should change it."

The nation's largest auto maker has opposed the concept consistently.

However, Bramblett indicated that company bargainers would continue to discuss profit sharing with UAW bargainers and that there had been no formal rejection.

Parade Monday to Kick Off Five-Day County 4-H Fair

Some 1,500 county youngsters, members of 4-H Clubs, are putting the finishing touches on 3,000 exhibits which will go on display Tuesday at the Oakland County 4-H Fair, Perry and Walton.

A parade at 2 p.m. Monday through downtown Pontiac will officially launch the five-day fair. A dozen floats depicting this year's theme of "This Small World" plus a dog obedience drill team, horses and walking units will vie for prizes.

Riding in convertibles will be the six contestants who will vie Monday night for the titles of King and Queen of the Fair.

Candidates are Judy Diehl of Holly, Karin Rose of Avon Township, Gail

Events Calendar, Page A-2

Kilbourne of Ortonville, Tom Hayes of Holly, L. C. Scramlin of Holly and Mark Whims of Oakland Township.

A trophy and three cash prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 will be awarded the outstanding parade entries. Ribbons will be presented to other winners.

POTS AND PANS

Bradley D. Scott, 131 N. Genesee, is marshalling pots and pans and food enough to prepare 300 meals three times a day for the youngsters who will remain at the grounds throughout the week.

Painting projects carried out during the past week and cleanup operations going on today have transformed the fairgrounds in preparation for the event.

Wednesday between the hours of 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. has been designated as Kiddies Day with reduced ride rates. Fireworks are slated for 9 that night.



Pontiac Press Photo

HELPING HAND—Youngsters pitched in yesterday to load food and clothing on trucks at Holy Name Catholic Church in Birmingham. Set up by the Birmingham-Bloomfield Council of Human Relations, the station is a collection point for goods to be distributed to victims of Detroit's riot.

In Today's Press

Tennis Crown
Miss Fisher wins title — PAGE B-1.

Stranded at Suez
Sailors form club to battle boredom — PAGE A-5.

State Agencies
Legislators plan to allow emergency spending—Page C-4.

Astrology B-3
Bridge B-3
Church News B-5-B-7
Crossword Puzzle D-7
Comics B-3
Editorials A-4
Home Section C-1-C-5
Markets C-7
Obituaries D-1
Sports B-1, B-2
Theaters C-4
TV-Radio Programs D-7
Wilson, Earl D-7
Women's Page A-4, A-7

Curfew Arrests Rise

As tensions ease following the civil disorder in Pontiac Monday, curfew violations are increasing proportionately, according to Pontiac police.

During the evening, 55 persons, including nine women, were arrested for being on the street between the curfew hours of 9 p.m. and 5:30 a.m.

The night before, 22 persons had been arrested.

Police warned that the curfew will remain in effect throughout the weekend in Pontiac, as well as in most other communities in Oakland County.

Curfew Is Still On

A 9 to 5:30 a.m. curfew is still being maintained in Pontiac and most surrounding areas and will likely remain in effect through the weekend.

A few communities could eliminate their curfews later today, but most local officials express a desire to continue the curfew until Monday.

Lapeer County has lifted its curfew and ban on liquor.

Communities with curfews tonight include Pontiac, Birmingham, Clarkston, Holly, Keego Harbor, Ortonville, Sylvan Lake, Royal Oak and the townships of Avon, Bloomfield, Brandon, Holly, Independence, Oxford, Pontiac, Waterford, West Bloomfield and White Lake.

Two others were arrested during the night by city police, one for carrying a concealed weapon, the other for transporting a number of alcoholic beverages in his car.

FILLED BEYOND CAPACITY

Both the Oakland County Jail and the Pontiac jail are filled beyond capacity due to the large number of arrests since Monday.

The sheriff's department said that cots have been set up in the county jail to accommodate the overflow.

As of this morning, the county jail, which can normally house 250 prisoners, recorded 322 persons locked up.

In Pontiac, "cells that hadn't been used for years, except to store goods, are filled, mostly with curfew violators."

Trailer Iceboxes Go-Fast...

"We had three trailer iceboxes to sell. Our Press Want Ad produced 3 quick buyers." Mr. P. T.

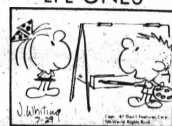
THREE TRAILER ICEBOXES, 25, 35, 75 pound capacity. A-1 condition, reasonable.

PRESS WANT ADS

don't "freeze" when action is needed. They really go to work. They will for you. Dial—

332-8181
or 334-4981

LIL' ONES



"Ok, hold it and say cheese."

Congressional Units Eager to Start Probes of Violence in Cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's Advisory Committee on Civil Disorders organizes today, faced with fast-paced competition from congressional committees bent on making their own probes of city riots.

Exam Aug. 7 in Bribe Case

The preliminary court examination of State Rep. Bill S. Huffman on a charge of soliciting a bribe was adjourned yesterday until Aug. 7 by Bloomfield Hills Justice of the Peace Jack B. Baldwin.

Huffman, who represents the county's 66th legislative district, is accused by grand juror James S. Thornburn of soliciting a bribe in return for his favorable vote regarding a liquor license while he was mayor of Madison Heights.

Huffman is represented by Pontiac attorney Carlton Roemer.

On Thursday, a former University of Michigan football star testified that he was the go-between in a bribery and conspiracy case against two former Madison Heights councilmen.

Thornburn has charged the two ex-officials, Roman Nowicki and Ross Skinner, with accepting bribes from a developer to vote for rezoning.

The former athlete, Antonius (Tony) Branoff, is named as a conspirator in the case but not as a defendant.

The Weather

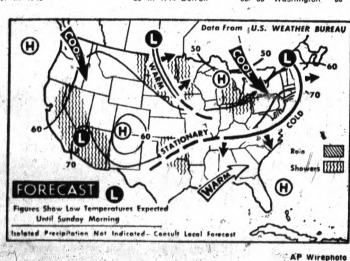
Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly sunny this afternoon with chance of brief showers this afternoon and early tonight. High today 76 to 82. Low tonight 53 to 58. Sunday fair with no important temperature changes. Winds becoming southwest 4 to 15 miles per hour this afternoon shifting to west to northwest 5 to 15 miles by late tonight. Monday outlook: Chance of showers, light temperature change. Precipitation probabilities, in per cent: Today 30, tonight 30, tomorrow 20.

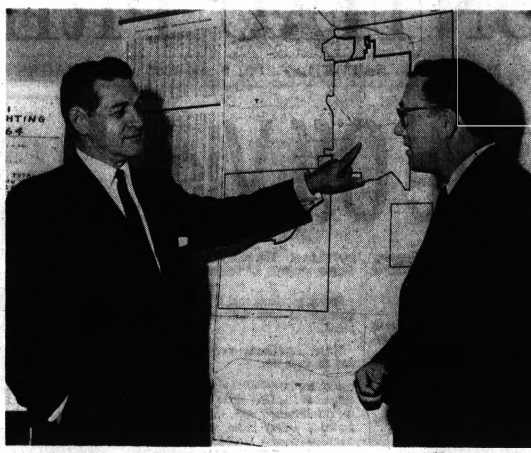
LAKE CONDITIONS

LAKE ERIE—Light variable winds becoming southwesterly 10 to 18 knots today shifting to northwest to north 10 to 15 knots tonight. Fair today. Chance of showers tonight. **LAKE HURON**—Southwesterly winds 10 to 20 knots shifting to northwesterly 10 to 20 knots this afternoon or evening becoming north to northeast 5 to 15 knots late tonight. Chance of showers this afternoon or evening. Partly cloudy tonight. **LAKE MICHIGAN**—Small craft warnings in effect north of Milwaukee and Muskegon. North half: Southwesterly winds 15 to 25 knots this morning shifting to northwesterly 10 to 20 knots this afternoon, becoming northerly 5 to 15 knots tonight. Chance of showers early today becoming partly cloudy this afternoon and fair tonight. South half: Southwesterly winds 10 to 20 knots today shifting to northwesterly 10 to 18 knots this afternoon and evening becoming north to northeast 5 to 15 knots tonight. Fair this morning, chance of showers this afternoon or evening and becoming fair again tonight.

Today in Pontiac		Friday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)	
Lowest temperature	8 a.m.	Highest temperature	82
Direction: Southwest	11 a.m.	Lowest temperature	73
Wind velocity	8 m.p.h.	Mean temperature	75
Sun sets Saturday at 8:36 p.m.			
Moon sets Sunday at 6:42 a.m.			
Moon sets Saturday at 7:28 p.m.			
Moon rises Sunday at 12:44 a.m.			



NATIONAL FORECAST — Showers and thunderstorms are likely tonight in the lower Lakes region, the eastern part of the northern Rockies, the northern Plains, the western Mississippi Valley, parts of the southern Plains, the Sierra Nevada range and the southern Rockies. It will be cooler in north central portions of the country.



SENATOR VISITS — Mayor William H. Taylor (left) points out to U.S. Sen. Robert P. Griffin the area where damage was concentrated during the violence in Pontiac Monday night and early Tuesday morning. Griffin visited the city yesterday during a tour of Michigan communities hit by civil strife.

Driver Warned on Insurance Sen. Griffin Visits 4 Riot-Torn Cities

Lack of Proof Could Result in Fine or Jail

It is no longer enough for a motorist to carry in his possession a driver's license and a vehicle registration certificate. A recent state law requires drivers to also have in their possession proof of motor vehicle insurance.

Failure to comply could result in a fine and or a jail sentence.

More and more police officers in Michigan are requesting drivers to show proof of insurance.

Commented a State Police officer: "We feel this is the law and that we have the responsibility to check this just as much as a driver's license."

ORDERED TO APPEAR

Motorists unable to show proof of insurance are issued summonses ordering them to appear with proof at the police station within a reasonable time.

If the driver fails to comply, the officer then signs a complaint resulting in a court trial for the motorist. Maximum penalty on the misdemeanor is a \$100 fine and or 90 days in jail.

Recent checks conducted by Michigan State Police vehicle inspection teams pinpoint lack of proof of insurance as one of the most common infractions.

A spokesman of the Michigan State Police and Traffic Division in East Lansing said drivers should request proof of insurance from the company with which they are insured if the firm hasn't provided it already.

EXPIRATION DATE

Motor vehicle registration certificates indicate the next insurance expiration date and identify uninsured drivers who pay \$35 when registering a vehicle.

If the expiration date shown on your registration card has passed, you had better obtain proof of insurance or face a possible penalty, warn law officers.

Taylor Tells Plans to Avert City Violence

(Continued From Page One)

The former District 1 commissioner commented that so long as there was a continuing dialogue in the community "the cap will stay on."

His comment was in reference to an earlier statement that many Negro leaders and citizens had worked hard to "keep the cap on Pontiac."

Taylor told the community leaders that the question of high bonds had been turned over to the city attorney. He has arranged a meeting Monday with all parties — attorneys, judges and Negro spokesmen — on the matter.

Prior to yesterday's hour-long session, Taylor had briefed U.S. Sen. Robert McDonald and U.S. Rep. Jack Griffin on the Pontiac situation.

Walker Crash Is Fatal

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — James Lee Schafer, 21, of Hudsonville was killed yesterday when his car collided head-on with another on Lake Michigan Drive in Walker, west of Grand Rapids. The driver of the other car, Mrs. Earl Sexton, 39, of Walker, was taken to St. Mary's Hospital in Grand Rapids for treatment of multiple injuries. Walker police said the drivers were alone in their cars.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Housing and Urban Development yesterday announced a \$701,197 grant for St. Clair Shores. The money will be used for the Kramer Avenue Urban Renewal Project.

Crossing Crash Fatal

ZEELAND (AP) — Mrs. Etta Maatman, 51, of Zeeland was killed yesterday when her car was struck by a 52-car Chesapeake & Ohio freight train at a crossing in Zeeland. Police said she apparently failed to see the westbound train as she drove onto the tracks. She was alone in her car.

2 Die, 41 Hurt in Alabama Bus Crack-Up

EDWARDSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — Two persons were killed and 41 injured, some critically, when a bus ricocheted off a bridge and crashed into a small creek, authorities said.

The driver, Melvin C. Harper, 49, of Birmingham, Ala., and an unidentified woman passenger were killed.

State trooper James Hyatt said the bus was sideswiped by a car in a curve on U.S. 78. The car did not stop, he said.

The bus had gone about halfway on a trip to Birmingham, Ala., from Atlanta, Ga.

He has asked for an injunction to halt the implementation of the tax and for a hearing on the validity of the act.

3-JUDGE PANEL

Kuhn asked for a three-judge federal panel to consider the law.

He said the case would be heard by District Judge Thaddeus Macfarlane, District Judge Ralph Freeman and a Judge Clifford O'Sullivan of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

O'Sullivan's court is in Port Huron.

Kuhn said there was only one question involved — "Whether there was a deficit on June 30. I allege that there was a surplus. And the attorney general called today and admitted that there was a surplus."

Before Romney signed the income tax bill, however, he signed a number of appropriations bills to deliberately create a deficit.

Lineup of Events Is Set for 4-H Fair in County

The calendar of events for the Oakland County 4-H Fair through Wednesday is as follows:

TUESDAY

8:30 a.m.—Horse judging

10 a.m.—Fair opens

1-4 p.m.—Judging of photography, flowers, vegetables, general exhibits, home economics exhibits (except clothing), and veterinarian service

7:30 p.m.—Program—floats, king and queen, Pontiac Press freckle contest, horse costume contest.

WEDNESDAY

7:30 a.m.—Flag raising followed by breakfast

8:30 a.m.—Horse judging

9 a.m.—Rabbit and poultry judging

9 a.m.—Beef judging

2 p.m.—Vegetable judging contest and flower identification contest

11:5 p.m.—Kiddies Day reduced rates on rides

7 p.m.—Program—tractor operator contest, senior beef showmanship, pie-eating contest

9 p.m.—Fireworks

News Briefs at a Glance

WINDSOR, Ont. (AP) — Windsor officials, uneasy over Detroit's rioting, have canceled the 36th annual Emancipation Day celebration set to start Monday. The celebrations commemorate President Abraham Lincoln's freeing of the slaves during the U.S. Civil War. They have attracted up to 25,000 Detroit area Negroes a year.

\$100,000 Gem Robbery

DETROIT (UPI)—Two bandits, both carrying guns, entered a downtown jewelry store yesterday and fled with \$100,000 worth of gems. Police said the two men blindfolded and tied the store's owner, Herbert Segal, and a woman employee, scooped up the merchandise and fled.

Law Examiner Named

LANSING (AP) — Gov. Romney has reappointed Daniel Tindall Jr., Detroit attorney, to the five-member State Board of Law Examiners. Tindall was named for a five-year term expiring June 30, 1972. He previously was appointed to the board in February 1964 to fill a vacancy. Senate confirmation is not required.

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Hare: Dem Party Has Lost Touch With the People Kuhn Tax Suit Court Date Set

JACKSON (AP) — "Our party has lost touch with the people," Secretary of State James Hare said today at a Democratic regional meeting in Jackson.

"They are not sure what we stand for, and we are not telling them," Hare said to Jackson County Democratic leaders.

"Unless we give them good reasons to identify with the Democratic party and to support the Democratic party when we are not carrying out our reason for existence and will become the party of presumption," Hare said Democrats must make a real effort to recruit new people for the party.

Kuhn, the brother of State Sen. George W. Kuhn, alleges in his lawsuit that the income tax violates both the state and federal constitutions because the people were not allowed to vote on it.

He has asked for an injunction to halt the implementation of the tax and for a hearing on the validity of the act.

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Kuhn asked for a three-judge federal panel to consider the law.

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District Urgently Calls for Housing for Teachers

BIRMINGHAM — The school district has issued an urgent call for housing for teachers.

Kenneth Nagley, director of personnel, said about 250 teachers and their families will be looking for accommodations in the next few weeks.

This represents the largest influx of new teachers ever to arrive at the school system, he said.

Especially needed are single-room rentals for young men or women, one- and two-bedroom apartments, furnished or unfurnished.

Some will be looking to purchase homes. Information should be sent to the personnel office at the district offices at Chester and Martin.

Ability-to-Pay Tuition Is Hit by Legislator

LANSING (UPI) — State Rep. Gustav J. Groat, R-Battle Creek, yesterday released a letter sent to the Michigan State University Board of Trustees blasting their ability-to-pay tuition plan as "asinine" and "discriminatory."

The trustees a week ago adopted a plan whereby each Michigan State undergraduate would pay tuition each quarter equal to 1 percent of his family's gross income, with a minimum of \$118 per quarter and a maximum of \$167.

For the normal academic year, this would amount to 3 percent of the gross income; on a year-round basis, to 4 percent.

Because of the \$118 minimum, only families with incomes over \$11,800 a year would be affected.

"I doubt if any other college university in the United States would stoop to such discriminatory action," Groat said. "I have never in my life heard of such an asinine tuition program."

NOT A CONCERN

"If for one moment you think I am going to take this lying down, you are badly mistaken," he hinted he might take the proposal to the State Civil Rights Commission as "knowledge of the income of parents of students attending college is not the concern of the board of trustees of any state-supported college or university."

He also said he planned to introduce a resolution when the Legislature returns Tuesday denouncing the plan and asking that the trustees reconsider.

The Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce has received several complaints.

Kenneth A. Winter, regional manager of Oakland County, for the Red Cross chapter, said he received a complaint of a fake solicitor in Bloomfield Hills.

Winter said that the Red Cross receives funds from the United Foundation and is subsidized by local Oakland County agencies, and would not be sending solicitors out for extra funds.

EXTRA FUNDS

Leahy said the Red Cross has been assured of supplementary funds for emergency cases by Walter Laidlaw, executive vice president of the United Foundation.

He said that persons wishing to contribute to the Red Cross may do so by sending contributions to the Southeastern Michigan Chapter of Red Cross, 153 E. Elizabeth, Detroit.

Zoning Action Expected in Auto Parts Yard Case

The Waterford Township Board is expected to take action on a controversial zoning case at its 7:30 p.m. meeting Monday.

The request by George Beechum is to rezone property on Warren Drive near Dixie Highway from light industrial to general industrial for an auto parts yard.

Following a 15-hour discussion, on the matter at last Monday's meeting, the board deferred action on the proposal to obtain additional information.

Beechum, who operates a similar business on Dixie Highway, has met strong resistance from a group of residents and members of a church located adjacent to the proposed auto parts yard.

In other business, the board will consider final plan approval for Hutton Shores No. 3 Sub-

division, a request for a club, library and dance permit for VFW Post 1008 at 1800 Airport and a lot split request.

PROBLEM WITH BEES

Discussion also is slated on a problem confronting a West Huron businessman, involving bees.

From Stachler's Trailer Sales, 3771 W. Huron, the complainant contends bees owned by a North Winding man sting his customers and damage vehicles on his property.

Last week, the board voted not to take any immediate action against the bee farm following a township attorney's opinion that the nuisance, if any, is private in nature.

Since then, more support has been gained in opposition to the farm. Some of the opposition is expected to attend Monday's board meeting.



SPECIAL DONATION—Warren H. Eberman (left), senior vice president of Community National Bank, hands a \$2,000 CNB check to Brig. John Grindle, head of the local Salvation Army Citadel, for that organization's outstanding service during the past week. Grindle said, "The money will be used immediately to alleviate suffering caused by the present emergency." Since today's CNB-sponsored Detroit Lions intra-squad football game was canceled, the bank decided to take this action instead. Proceeds from the annual football game have been going to the Jaycees' youth activities program.

Forrestal Crew Doused 2 Small Fires Thursday

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Associated Press correspondent Steve Stibbens was aboard the U.S. Navy carrier Forrestal in the Tonkin Gulf earlier this week. He left the carrier Friday, one day before she was swept by a disastrous fire.)

By STEVE STIBBENS
SAIGON (AP) — It was the most fearsome announcement that a sailor could expect to hear. The ringing of a bell over

What about service?

What about service? We keep over 2,000 Renault parts in stock. And if our factory-trained mechanics run out of any of them, they know where they can lay their hands on replacements in 48 hours. Maybe less.

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TEST DRIVE IT TODAY!
R & M MOTORS
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Nowhere
a fairer price.
Funeral costs at the
Pursley Funeral Home are
surprisingly low. We
invite inspection
any time.

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FE 4-1211



'Slum Rat Damage Costly; Psychological Toll High'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional committee estimates the rats which infest America's slums cause close to \$1 billion property damage a year.

And a federal health official suggests the psychological toll exacted by rats from slum-dwellers may be equally costly. In a recent report, the House Banking and Currency Committee estimated the U.S. rat population at some 90 million or about one for every two people and said each rat causes about \$10 damage a year.

Dr. Allan W. Donaldson, associate director of the U.S. Bureau of Disease Prevention and Environmental Control, said Friday an equally serious aspect is the psychological impact rats have on slum-dwellers.

DIRTY, FRIGHTENING

"They're pests, they're dirty and they're frightening," Donaldson said.

He noted rats also spread disease through slums—often by biting victims, the majority of them children.

New York City alone reports up to 600 rat bite reports a year, said Donaldson. He estimated the true total nationally probably is far higher than statistics show because, as the House committee noted, "many persons are reluctant to report rat bite incidents" and such reports aren't required throughout the nation.

Donaldson's comments came in the wake of President Johnson's criticism of the House for rejecting last week an administration program aimed at eradicating rats in urban areas.

Johnson referred to the action in his Thursday night speech as an example of congressional failure to deal with problems that help spawn rioting in U.S. cities.

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at

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80c Sellers 76c
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THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan 48056

SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1967

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4-H Fair Holds Stage Next Week

Monday ushers in 4-H Week, a week that brings fruition to the project interests of 1,800 of Oakland County's youth comprising 55 4-H clubs.

A 2 P.M. parade will be followed by the crowning of the 1967 King and Queen Tuesday night, with judging of the 3,000 exhibits and awarding of prizes spread over the entire week. The annual event winds up Saturday night with the judging of the Champion Horse classes.

★ ★ ★

The 4-H movement — synthesizing head, heart, hand and health — was born more than 50 years ago and has evolved from its original agriculture-animal appeal to a broad program covering nine categories of self develop-

ment and interest outlet encompassing 45 project areas.

It enrolls boys and girls from 9 to 14 in a year-round activity carried on by the Oakland County Co-Operative Extension Service linked to Michigan State University, said to be the first land grant college established in the United States under the Morrill Act of 1862.

While the program is professionally directed, it is given continuity and effectiveness by the 275 adult volunteers who give of their time and knowledge in supervising the variety of project pursuits.

The Press warmly commends the 4-H members on their devotion to respective objectives and the leadership that has inspired and trained them.

Congress Considers Redating National Holidays

A Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Federal Charters, Holidays, and Celebrations began hearings yesterday on bills to establish more three-day holiday weekends. Typical measures would fix five major holidays on Mondays — Washington's Birthday, Memorial Day, Independence Day, Veterans Day, and Thanksgiving. Labor Day already is fixed on a Monday.

On the House side, Rep. SAMUEL S. STRATTON, D-N.Y., has a bill before the House Judiciary Committee. STRATTON has been pushing the idea for eight years.

★ ★ ★

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce also is a sturdy advocate of the fixed long weekend, having distributed about 200,000 booklets expounding the idea across the Nation. The Chamber's reasoning is not entirely lacking in self-interest. It costs money to shut

down a plant for the weekend, start up Monday, and then shut down again for a holiday following. The alternate is double pay or more for those working the holiday.

The Chamber last autumn took an opinion poll of its business members. Nearly 10,000 responded, making it the second most popular poll ever conducted by the organization. A whopping 85 per cent approved the idea.

★ ★ ★

One hitch. The Senate subcommittee on holidays is headed by Sen. EVERETT MCKINLEY DIRKSEN, R-Ill., and it's hard to see the star of the hit recording, "Gallant Men," playing around with the birthdate of the Father of his Country. So far, DIRKSEN isn't talking.

In any event, the three-day holiday is probably inevitable. It seems to make sense.

Range of Tobacco Spitting Champ Watered Down

On the theory that any champion deserves a hand, let's hear it for GEORGE CRAFT, of Raleigh, Miss., who has won the national tobacco spitting title for the eleventh time.

CRAFT's victory this year was diluted a bit by the fact that he achieved a distance of only 21 feet, 3 inches — good enough to win, but nowhere near his official record of 24 feet, 10 1/2 inches made in earlier competition.

★ ★ ★

Craft sportingly refused to blame his relatively short carry

on atmospheric conditions, wind drift, or to the fact that he is now 67 and possibly may have lost a little of his old spittin' polish.

Seven hundred persons witnessed the contest, which was notable for at least two reasons:

It demonstrated that human beings have unlimited capacity for talent;

And it was, as the master of ceremonies pointed out, the only contest in the world where the winner didn't get kissed by a pretty girl.

LBJ Getting Tougher on Rioters

By JAMES MARLOW

AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON — These have been a painful couple of years to President Johnson.

The sun was shining, or he thought so. Then the storm broke and he was standing in the midst of thunder and lightning.

It was just a little over two years ago — in June 1965 — that he told the graduating class of Howard University here: "Our earth is the home of revolution."

In this speech, acknowledging the injustice inflicted on the American Negro for centuries, Johnson said: "Nothing is more freighted with meaning for our own destiny than the revolution of the American Negro."

He did not mean revolution by violence in this country but by progress. He wasn't thinking of violence then.

But this week the loud-mouthed leader of a Negro organization, the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, H. Rap Brown said: "We

stand on the eve of a black revolution."

INCITING A RIOT

Brown had been charged with inciting a riot in Cambridge, Md., where Negroes burned down the center of the Negro section.

A month after his Howard University talk Johnson pledged himself to a major effort to solve the problems confronting Negroes.

But less than a month after that Negro rioters saturated the Los Angeles section of Watts with killings, burning and looting.

He quickly made a another speech, deploring violence, denouncing the Watts upheaval, declaring riots must be exposed and dealt with in the same way as klanism in sheets and masks.

MORE RESTRAINED

He tried to find words to describe rioters, white or Negro, but, as it turned out he was a lot more restrained than he was going to be later.

He said at that time: "A rioter with a Molotov cocktail in his hands is not fighting for civil rights any more than a klanism with a sheet on his back and a mask on his face."

There is no doubt Johnson

has done more, and worked harder, on civil rights than any President in history. But all this wasn't enough to stop the disaster shaping up, for in the past two weeks the United States has had the most violent, riotous condition ever.

And Thursday night, a little tougher than in 1965, Johnson addressed the nation again, making a distinction between the rioters and the rest of the Negro community.

"NO RIGHTS PROTEST"

"Let there be no mistake about it," he said, "the looting, arson, plunder and pillage which have occurred are not part of the civil rights protest... crime must be dealt with forcefully, swiftly — under law. "The criminals who committed these acts of violence against the people deserve to be punished. Explanations may be offered but nothing can excuse what they have done."

He called for stern police action, for more legislation to ease the poverty which breeds crime, for tolerance by whites instead of anti-Negro attitudes which might result from the riots, and he set up a commission to study the riots and their causes and to make recommendations for preventing or controlling them.

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL



"The Church must get out of her stagnation. We must move out again into the open air of intellectual discussion with the world." — Dietrich Bonhoeffer

Dr. David Randolph of Drew University Theological School in Madison, N.J., has taken Bonhoeffer's words very seriously and has acted upon them. He has conceived and carries on a ministry he calls "The Church Without Walls."

One night each week he and three or four theological students go to the corner of Eighth Avenue and 42nd street in New York City. Their purpose is to go "where the action is" — not to "save" or scare with the fires of hell, but to minister to the needs of people who otherwise have no church.

As one of the group is speaking, the others talk with individuals, quietly, forcefully, sometimes questioning, sometimes sympathizing. Dr. Randolph explains, "We have gone to Times Square to listen as well as to speak... we have sought to listen to reality as it expresses itself at this point of our culture." He feels that only when they truly understand another's point of view can they be of real service.

"Faith is an event with people, a relationship with God that you act upon in life," says Dr. Randolph.

Confident Living:

Little Ray of Light Gives Hope

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

"When you think everything is hopeless, a little ray of light comes from somewhere."

So runs an old German proverb carved in the wall of an ancient building in St. Moritz, Switzerland. It tells us, I believe, never to take a dark view of things but to attack problems with strong faith and creative thinking — and there will come that "little ray of light."



Like a boy I heard about who learned at an early age that you can have that ray of light working for you. He was fourteen but already had developed to a marked degree the ability to size up and take hold of a problem effectively.

"He was looking for a summer job, actually wanted to work. Looking through the employment ads in the newspaper he saw a job opening which was exactly what he wanted.

The ad stressed that applicants must arrive the next morning at eight sharp. This youngster was very prompt. He walked into the place at five minutes before eight. But already there were 20 boys ahead of him waiting in line.

Verbal Orchids

Mrs. Vera Fortune of 54 S. Shirley; 83rd birthday.

Mrs. Claude Selmes of 60 Ormsby; 83rd birthday.

August Kent of Rochester; 85th birthday.

Mrs. Eloise Coe of Union Lake, formerly of Walled Lake; 87th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Evans of Union Lake; 55th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Fannie Spees of 7 Prall; 81st birthday.

He did some fast thinking; considered the problem this way and that; there must be a way. He got his imagination working and came up with a little ray of light.

Taking a piece of paper, he wrote something on it, folded it, and walked up to the secretary seated at a desk at the head of the line. Politely he said, "Miss, this note is a message for your boss. It is important that he receive it right away. Will you kindly deliver it to him for me? Thank you very much."

Now the girl was an old hand at dealing with job applicants. Looking him in the eye she knew at once that this boy was a superior type, that he had that great thing called personality force. So instead of just telling him, "Back to the end of the line, sonny," she took the note and read it.

Suppressing a smile she took it in to her boss. He read it grinned, then laughed aloud. This is what it said: "Dear Sir: I am the twenty-first kid in line. Don't do anything until you see me."

Did that twenty-first kid in line get the job? What do you think?

One of the hardest things for a human being is sustained, concentrated, creative thinking. But the capacity for it is God-given. And if you do think and keep at it, solutions to problems will come. But effort must be made and continued. As Leonardo da Vinci observed, God gives us everything "at the price of an effort."

The more we pit our mental powers against seemingly hopeless difficulties and follow the flashes of insight which come from real thinking, the closer we come to the secret of success.

Such thinking gives you the daring to do the unusual when a situation calls for it; a readiness to shift thinking quickly when problems turn out differently than you figured.

In the incident above the boy expected to have to convince the interviewer that he was the right boy for the

job. But he found himself up against a problem that took priority: how to be interviewed at all before another boy was hired.

All of us have problems, but don't forget that you also have a good mind which God will help you use if you really try. And that is where that "little ray of light" comes from.

(Publishers-Mail Syndicate)

Washington Notebook:

'Aid Europeans to Visit America'

By WASHINGTON STAFF

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. WASHINGTON — Congress is now going through its annual upset over mismanagement of that avalanche of American tourists sweeping through Europe.

As it was last summer, and the summer before, reports filter back that Parisians are insolent, Londoners are mocking, Romans are overcharging. Blatant anti-Americanism is everywhere.

"It isn't fair," cries Congress. "American taxpayers helped to rebuild Europe after THEIR war and we go over there now and get treated like we're at fault for all the world's ills."

The State Department, meanwhile, keeps handing out with each new passport pamphlets containing "travel hints."

Either these hints aren't heeded or, as most officials here agree, Europeans suffer from "a lack of understanding." Of course, Americans understand Europeans because we go over there in droves to see how they live.

Aha! How could they be expected to understand us when — U.S. costs and standards what they are — Europeans can't afford to come

Voice of the People:

Mother Shows Gratitude for Camp Oakland Stay

My deepest gratitude to all the people who contribute to wonderful Camp Oakland.

For one week I found people who cared and understood. I also found young people working for one goal, to make children and mothers happy.

Their kindness will never be forgotten by myself or my children.

GRATEFUL

Student Republican Pans OU Fee Plan

The new tuition plan at Oakland University is appalling. I realize that Oakland has the reputation of being a liberal institution, but where will this "each according to his need" policy end?

Perhaps next year admission may be refused those whose parents have the ability to earn more than the average. What about those students who pay their own tuition? Are they to be penalized because their parents have money?

The Board of Trustees had better check the premises and realize fully just what they have done.

CHRIS BROCKMAN
PRESIDENT, OU COLLEGE
REPUBLICANS

Says Griffin Canceled Date With Voters

I recently visited Washington, with a motorcade of 200 Democratic Republican Independent Voters Education members from Michigan, to speak with our Congressmen and Senators.

Senator Robert P. Griffin, who is there to represent us, changed our appointment three times and finally cancelled meeting with us at all. Let's remember this man in the next election.

WANDA WALKER
7270 PONTIAC LAKE ROAD

Question and Answer

What country has the smallest quota for immigration into this country?

B.J.

REPLY

The smallest quota now assigned any country is 100, and 77 countries have that quota. However, the system of assigning quotas by national origin will be eliminated June 30, 1968. The new selection system is based on a first-come, first-served basis without regard to place of birth within new preference categories. It is designed to prevent unreasonable allocation to any one preference or any foreign state, and will be subject to specified limitations.

THE BETTER HALF



"My situation is desperate, sir—for the first time in years I'm almost completely sober."

over here and see the real America?

Suggestion: Since many European countries still get American aid in some form, why not divert a portion of it to get European tourists over here? For \$100, say, a man in Paris could buy a book of State Department-issued stamps worth \$500 in hotel rooms, buses, meals, etc.

This would not only give Europeans a chance to see the United States and the "average American" at home, it would stimulate our own tourist economy as well. It also would get a lot of snarling Europeans out of Europe for the summer.

And then if the European still doesn't like America, he can rightfully call the Americans and U.S. policy all he wants.

There are drawbacks to this plan, however. For example, say citizens of Dubuque, Iowa, became annoyed that a multitude of French had taken over all the choice night spots and sidewalk cafes, sipping wine and talking of love. The people of Dubuque might well

retaliate by overcharging, pinching French girls or, worse yet, throwing bricks through the window of French Express (English, French, Italian Express, etc.).

Still, even with the war in Vietnam and all the other trouble spots and tourist confrontations, the world could be worse off.

"Imagine," one congressional wit said, "a world in which the English were the cooks, Germans were the police, French were the engineers, Italians were the army, Russians were the historians and Americans were the lovers!"

Straight-faced, speaking softly, Rep. Morris Udall (D-Ariz.) told how he plans to beat the GOP team in the big baseball game in D. C. Stadium. Udall, brother of Interior Secretary Stewart Udall, is the Dems' manager and pitcher.

"I have five pitches which are sure bets," he said.

"The Great Society gopher ball comes in low and gets the job done fast. My credibility sinker has so little stuff you really can't believe it. The constructive Republican alternative pitch flutters in. The Nixon slider is deceptive, tricky.

"But my best pitch is the Romney fadeaway. This pitch starts out in a sharp upward trajectory, appears to change position several times on the way to the plate, but ends up dropping sharply to the turf."

U.S. Volunteers Plan Big Drive

Target: Costa Rica Diseases

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — most will be on vacation until then.

"To attempt to inoculate 1.5 million individuals against several communicable diseases in 30 days seems impossible," Dr. Hingson said. "We'll be traveling by truck, jeep, plane, boat, horse, donkey and afoot."

The volunteers, including that 84 volunteers will try to assist the job in 30 days because

Fla., Tuesday, then leave on a plane provided by the Costa Rican government.

TO CHECK SPREAD

The group will be fighting smallpox, measles, polio, influenza, diphtheria, tetanus and whooping cough.

By checking diseases in Costa Rica, Hingson feels it will keep diseases from spreading into and through the country from Nicaragua on the north and Panama on the south.

Hingson said 51 have died from polio and 421 have been hospitalized in Nicaragua since May 20. He called it a "big epidemic and hopefully the last in this country."

Hingson heads the program in Costa Rica as director of the Cleveland Brother's Brother Foundation, an organization sponsored by the Baptist World Alliance, Catholic Charities and the Methodist Foreign Mission Board. He said doctors themselves help raise money through speaking engagements.

RECEIVED HELP

The Costa Rican program has received help from various health departments, pharmaceutical manufacturers and the U.S. State Department.

Jose Trejce, president of Costa Rica, appealed to the foundation for help after a six-man survey team went there to help fight measles in June.

Over half the volunteers are from Cleveland and Ohio and the group represents eight universities. They will be joined by physicians and nurses in Costa Rica.

The ancient Romans wrote on lead, coined money out of it and even ate off lead plates. The result was often lead poisoning.

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Crime, Violence Boost
Rent-a-Dog Business

COLLEGEVILLE, Pa. (AP) — except the person he regards as master.

Worried about a robbery, a mugging, a riot?—and want instant protection? You can get it by renting a dog.

Richard A. Veith, operator of one of the nation's few dog rental agencies, says increased crime and violence in the streets has boomed his business.

"Since rioting broke out, my phone hasn't stopped ringing," said Veith. He has kennels with very active German shepherds in the tiny hamlet of Rahns, three miles from this college town and 30 miles northwest of metropolitan Philadelphia.

Inquiries come from single women, from wives whose husbands travel frequently, from people who are planning a vacation and don't want to leave their homes unguarded, and from businessmen—his steady customers—who want low-cost guards for plants or offices.

Veith supplies the dog for \$35 a week. There's an extra fee if he must leave the dog alone in a house, and return daily to feed, water and exercise it.

WON'T GET INSIDE

A family returning from vacation must call Veith to come and get this dog, he says, "otherwise they just aren't going to get inside," he says.

Veith says the watchdog is easily trained to attack anyone,

Many of the people who rent dogs get so attached they eventually want to buy one of their own. Veith declines to sell any of the 50 German shepherds he uses for his weekly, monthly and yearly rentals.

But he sells other dogs that he breeds and trains. He guarantees they'll be vicious when necessary, for guarding, but docile enough to play with children.

"My dogs aren't trained to attack on command," he says.

MIGHT LEARN IT

"I don't believe in that, because if a dog will obey anyone's command, somebody else might learn your command."

Instead Veith, a wiry, ruddy-faced man who enjoys the throaty staccato bark of his dogs, trains them to attack anyone that would try to harm a family member either with bare hands, a knife or by brandishing a gun.

For rentals, Veith claims to match the dog's personality to the situation. He has one black-and-tan German shepherd named Princess that men can't handle.

"But she loves women," Veith says. "I send her out on cases where a divorcee doesn't want to be bothered by her ex-husband."

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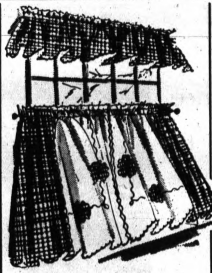
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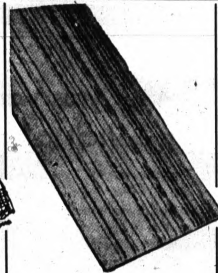
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Looking up from his claywork is Guy Goss who enjoys the activities at the Proud Lake Recreation Area Day Camp for Exceptional Children. Playing with him is his sister Karen. The children, who are not retarded, took part in all camp activities although both are deaf. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Goss of Listeria Street, Commerce Township.

Pontiac Press Photos by Ed Vanderwey

WOMEN'S SECTION

There's No Solution—All Are Resigned: Many Share Mother-in-Law Problems

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I don't know why, but I have always felt that my mother-in-law never really liked me. I have never done anything to make her dislike me, but I have a feeling she does anyway. She never gives me a compliment no matter how hard I try. Neither does she criticize me. But I wish just once she would tell me I looked nice, or I set a nice table, or something like that.

ABBY
I've tried awfully hard to please her, Abby, but I have been married for 12 years and I still feel the same way.

Maybe it's just "intuition," but I can't help it. I've mentioned this to my husband (not in a nagging way) and he says, "Don't be silly. She likes you fine." Why do I feel this way, and how can I get over this feeling?

NOT LIKED

DEAR NOT LIKED: Whether it's "intuition," or lack of self-confidence, or even hyper-sensitivity, the only "cure" is to quit worrying about it. If it's any comfort to you, you are a sister in one of the world's largest sororities. No meetings, do dues, and all members are "resigned," although in good standing.

DEAR ABBY: I have a sociable, fun-loving 16-year-old daughter, who presents a problem to me quite often. She is forever asking me to chauffeur her friends here and there. And she also volunteers my services to chaperone parties at her homes.

She springs this on me in front of her friends which puts me on the spot. I resent it as she is one of six children and I have other responsibilities.

Am I a grouch to complain? Or is she taking advantage of me?

ON THE SPOT

DEAR ON: You know she is taking advantage of you, but she can't do it without your cooperation. Warn her just once that if she puts you on the spot again, without consulting you privately first, you will flatly refuse. Then do it.

DEAR ABBY: Both my sister and I are widows in our late fifties. We each have a home of our own. Neither of us works, but most of our friends do, so they don't have time to hang on the telephone all day or all evening.

Mrs. Cyrus Vance in Detroit to Help

DETROIT (AP) — She wanted to help and she didn't want publicity. Her name is Mrs. Cyrus Vance, and she came to work in a Salvation Army relief center in riot-torn Detroit.

Mrs. Vance is the wife of President Johnson's personal emissary to Detroit.

Mrs. Vance appeared at the relief center Friday morning. "She said she wanted to volunteer — was there anything she could do," said Chrystal Agre, who runs the center with her husband, Major Agre.

Dressed in a neat blue cotton dress, and wearing a double strand of pearls, Mrs. Vance pitched in, sorting and folding sweaters.

She said she was there "because there was so much to do, and everyone should help as much as they can."

Mrs. Vance, 49, came to Detroit with her husband Monday.

"It's tragic," she said. "And these people are so brave. They are so calm, almost as if nothing happened."

"I don't know if I could be as brave if the same thing happened to me."

A life-long friend called and invited me to a dinner party. She said she had tried unsuccessfully several times to reach my sister (who is out a lot) so would I please extend the dinner invitation to her. I said I would.

When I told my sister about the invitation she refused to go, saying she hadn't been invited. Worse yet she won't call the woman to decline. I think this is rude and inexcusable. Would you say my sister was or was not invited? This has put me in a terribly embarrassing position. What should I do?

SMALL TOWN

DEAR SMALL TOWN: Call the woman and decline for your sister. Don't be embarrassed. You are not responsible for your sister's behavior. If she doesn't want to go, let her stay home and suck her thumb.

DEAR ABBY: Is it true that an OPAL will place a curse on the person who buys it if it's not that person's birthstone?

LOVES OPALS

DEAR LOVES: Only if that person can't meet the payments.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "VIRGO": I don't go along with that old cliché, "The wife is always the last to know." No woman, if she really cares for her husband, can live with him and not know when he is wandering. She may not have "proof"—but she doesn't need it.

Problems? Write to Abby, care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's new booklet "What Teen-Agers Want to Know" send \$1.00 to Abby, care of the above address.



AP Wirephoto

Mrs. Cyrus Vance sorts clothing at the Detroit Salvation Army relief center in Detroit where she is working as a volunteer to help riot victims. She is the wife of the President's personal representative in Detroit. When she arrived in the city, she simply called the telephone number listed in a newspaper for volunteers and went right to work.

Confidence in Supply

Special Day Camp Ends Third Year

"Camp Courage"—a day camp for mentally retarded children — ended its third year's program Friday with renewed confidence in the possibilities and

capabilities of these "exceptional" youngsters. Sponsored by the Northern Oakland County Girl Scout Council and the Special

Education Parents Unit for Retarded Children (SPUR), affiliated with the Oakland County, Michigan and National Association for Retarded Children, the day camp began Monday at Proud Lake Recreation area.

Thirteen exceptional children (two in the group are not mentally retarded but deaf) participate in activities planned by nine adult counselors.

FRIENDS OF GROUP

Seven of the counselors are members and friends of the SPUR group which was interested in camping but had no experience.

Going to the Girl Scout office for assistance and advice they enlisted two other adult aides and 15 Girl Scouts.

This provided a better than one-to-one relationship between campers and aides for more complete supervision and safety.

Three first aiders from Milford help repair scrapes, cuts and bruises and an occasional case of poison ivy, but found there were surprisingly few casualties. The retarded children are given two classifications.

Educables are those with IQ's of 50 to 75 or more who are expected to eventually fit in with others in society. They are taught to read and write and may hold ordinary jobs.

Trainables are children with IQ's of 30 to 50 who can be taught skills for supervised jobs as well as how to read, spell and write their names and "survival words" such as "Walk" and "don't Walk" on street signs, etc.

MUCH PROGRESS

According to Mrs. Ted Ostrowski, one of the SPUR counselors, some of the children have shown remarkable progress in the creative, exploring atmosphere of the camp.

They take part in craftwork, hiking, singing, flag ceremonies and cooking their own meals with the aid of Girl Scout helpers.

Mrs. Ostrowski said that they enjoy being productive, since many of them are not given a chance to show their capabilities in extremely protective homes.

This is the case particularly with Mongoloids, she said, who have "been tagged because no one has given them a chance to show what they can do."

Natural materials are used as much as possible in craftwork.

Some of the projects displayed for visitors were sand castings, paperweights using imprints of pine cones and so forth, ashtrays made from marble clay with leaf print designs and centerpieces made from the clay with leaves, pine cones and springs glued.

Mrs. Robert Conway and Mrs. Francis E. McRae, both of SPUR, were director and assistant director respectively.

One unit of counselors' children also participated in the activities.

Three teen-aged Boy Scouts were helpers with the older trainables and did much of the heavy work around camp.

Plan Quiet Birthday for Former First Lady

HYANNISPORT, Mass. (AP) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy observes her 38th birthday today with a quiet celebration in the family compound.

The former First Lady and her two children, Caroline, 9, and John, 6, are vacationing at their summer home here on Cape Cod.

Today, the infant son of U.S. Sen. and Mrs. Edward M. Kennedy will be christened by Richard Cardinal Cushing, Roman Catholic archbishop of Boston.

The newest addition to the Kennedy clan, Patrick Joseph Kennedy, was born in Boston July 14.

It was Crazy Shirt Day and Patricia Ferrick, daughter of the Martin J. Ferricks of Wolverine Lake sports a bright flower on hers. She's examining the results of a leaf print made in marble which is formed into an ash tray.

Michigan Woman Named Leader for the NSA Anniversary Year

Mrs. Lenore S. Forti, of St. Clair Shores, personal secretary to Read Jenkins, Senior Vice-President of The J. L. Hudson Company, Detroit, was elected to head The National Secretaries Association (International) as its new International President.

She will guide the world's leading secretarial association in its 25th anniversary year, and, with other officers of the international board of directors represent its 25,000 members in 587 chapters throughout the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, and affiliate chapters in Mexico, Argentina, Peru, Panama, Finland, and Nassau, B.W.I.

Mrs. Forti has been serving on the International Board of Directors since 1963, first as International Secretary, and most recently as International Vice President Representing membership in the area of the Great Lakes and Canada. She was the charter president of the South Oakland Chapter of NSA, of Royal Oak, a past president of the Michigan Division of NSA, and was chosen Michigan's first Secretary Of The Year in 1960-1961. She received her rating as a Certified Professional Secretary in 1955.

IN TOP TEN

Named one of Detroit's top ten working women in 1966, Mrs. Forti was just recently elected to the Executive and Professional Hall of Fame. She holds an Associate Degree in Secretarial Science, and has specialized in personnel work, supervisory and leadership training.

She is a summa cum laude graduate, and past president of the Women's Board, of Northwestern College, where a "Lenore S. Forti Secretarial Award" has been established in her name and is awarded annually to the outstanding secretarial graduate.

She is an instructor for Wayne State University and the University of Michigan, teaching a class called "The Executive Secretary" to the adult even-

ing schools of both institutions. This she wrote, developed, and has copyrighted.

WHO'S WHO

Mrs. Forti is listed in Who's Who of American Women, Who's Who in the Midwest, The National Good Book of Distinguished Women of the United States, and The Dictionary of International Biography, London, England.

Frank Forti, Lenore's husband attended the "Maple Leaf Banquet" of the Silver Anniversary Installation Ceremonies held in Toronto, Ontario, Canada, at which his wife was installed as the 14th president of the National Secretaries Association (International).

Church Parlors Reception Follows Vows

A reception in the church parlors followed the evening rite for the newlywed Stephen Charles Howitts (nee Estelle, Rose Rognaldson).

The pair exchanged vows Friday in the St. Trinity Lutheran Church.

The bride was gowned in white linen with a Redingote effect and Venice lace trim at the Empire waist and sleeves. Her detachable chapel train was encircled in matching lace.

Phalaenopsis orchids and Godeffiana foliage were carried as the bridal bouquet.

Mrs. Patrick Giannotta was matron of honor for her sister. They are the daughters of the Clarence J. Rognaldsons of West Ann Arbor Street.

PARENTS ARE

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Howitt of Elk Rapids.

Mrs. Raymond Kasat and Carolyn Sebastian were bridesmaids.

Ronald Johnson was best man with

ushers Walter Keyes and Douglas Brining.

The couple are on a Northern Michigan honeymoon.



MRS. STEPHEN C. HOWITT



MRS. T. L. KOECHIG MRS. W. A. SLABINSKI MRS. D. W. MILLIGAN

Vows Are Exchanged by Couples in Local Wedding Ceremonies

Friday evening vows in Christ Lutheran Church, Waterford, were exchanged by Kathy Sue Lambertson and Thomas Landford Koehchig.

Mrs. M. Bruce McLoren was matron of honor for her sister. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Lambertson of Davisburg.

Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Koehchig of Florence Avenue. Mr. Koehchig was best man for his son.

A white street length lace cage over a crepe sheath was worn by the bride.

A cap of lace flowers and organza rosettes secured her short illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of white daisies.

Slabinski-Adams

St. Vincent de Paul Church was the setting Friday evening for the marriage ceremony of Beverly Ann Adams and William Andrew Slabinski.

A linen A-line gown was worn by the bride. Venice lace inspired by a stained glass pattern complimented her gown.

A detachable court train and bubble veil of illusion highlighted the costume. She carried a Dutch colonial bouquet of white roses and carnations.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. George Adams of Westwood Drive and the Charles Slabinskis of G. Adams, Pontiac Township.

Mrs. Richard Gray was matron of honor for her sister. Marjorie Adams, Denise Pannier were bridesmaids and flower girl was Wendy Leigh Gray.

Joseph Keller was best man with ushers Larry Adams, Michael Samulow, Joseph and Francis Lada.

The couple will be honored at a wedding reception upon their return from a Cape Cod wedding trip. The reception planned for Friday evening was postponed.

Milligan-Berry

Married in a recent ceremony at Davisburg Baptist Church were Mr. and Mrs. Donald William Milligan (nee Nadra JoAnne Berry).

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Berry of Whipple Lake Road, Independence Township, wore a gown of white satin with a Chantilly lace coat extending to a chapel train.

A band of petals trimmed with crystal and pearls held her bouffant illusion veil.

She carried a Bible covered by white carnations and ivy. Sandy Berry was her sister's maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Maria Mancini of Livonia, Mary Lappala and Judy Thayer of Detroit.

Sandy Milligan was flower girl with ring bearer Brian Todd Barlow.

Robert L. Milligan was best man for his brother. Their parents are the Chester Milligans of Clintonville Road, Independence Township.

Another brother of the bride.

Clean Craft Is Very Important

Cleanliness is essential to the safe, smooth operation of any pleasure boat, and keeping it shipshape is a responsibility of ownership.

Highly varnished wood—called brightwork—should be washed thoroughly with soap or detergent suds, rinsed, and then dried with a chamois so it won't streak.

And clear vision is so essential to safety that windows need to be washed with suds, rinsed, and squeegeed for no-smudge, no-streak visibility.

groom, Howard, was an usher with Richard Lord of Warren and Paul White of Utica.

Others were nephews of the bride Gary Slinkard and Dick Chessner with Frank Miller and Gary Griggs.

Following a reception in the church fellowship hall, the couple left for a trip through the Southern states and East Coast.

Why Grow Old?

All humans like to talk to somebody who has the same problem or problems they have. In such a situation people will talk frankly as they would not otherwise do because they know they have a sympathetic listener.

You know that the other person understands because he or she has been through the same experience.

That is why group therapy is so successful. When a group of people who have the same problem gather together to exchange ideas and perhaps admit failures, with mutual helpfulness in mind, it is extremely valuable.

O course, Alcoholics Anonymous is the most famous example of how effective this can be. Group therapy has a even involved the reducing field. TOPS is one of the best known of such organizations. It means Take Off Pounds Safely.

I call this week Why Grow Old's group therapy week because at this time I share with other readers some of the letters which have come to me from women who followed my Eight Week Beauty Improvement Plan last winter.

Their success stories are inspiring, their letters full of human interest, they have encountered many of the same hurdles you have when trying to lose weight.

Therefore, gather around and join together as you read this letter.

Dear Mrs. Lowman, I started on my Eight Week Beauty Improvement Plan the end of January as a result of a New Year's resolution to lose weight. When I was 19, I weighed 116 pounds, and had perfect measurements (34, 24, 34 inches). I am only 5 feet 3. Four children and 20 years later I was a blimp and felt like one. I weighed 180 pounds.

I followed your directions faithfully and calorie count exactly. I only allowed myself 1000 calories a day since I do not work hard and therefore do not need as many calories as some women do.

Now two months and one day after starting I have lost 35 pounds, two inches from my upper arms, eight inches from my hips. I also lost two and-half inches from my thigh measurement, two from my calves and one from my ankle.

I want to thank you, because I am not exaggerating when I say that this loss in pounds has changed my whole outlook on life. It is unbelievable how many different ways this had affected my life.

I feel 100 per cent better

NOBODY!

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Detroit Symphony Orchestra

Symphony Plans New Series

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra will launch a new concert series featuring major soloists in a variety of programs at a top price of \$2.50 a concert.

Known as Kresge Concerts, the programs will be given at approximately one-month intervals on five Tuesday evenings, beginning Oct. 17. They will be given in Ford Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

CHOOSE NAME

The name Kresge Concerts was chosen in recognition of a recent \$200,000 grant from the Kresge Foundation, which helped make possible the Symphony's new programming venture.

Sixteen Ehrlich will conduct four of the concerts—on Oct. 17, Jan. 9, Feb. 13 and April 2. The other program, a performance of Handel's "Messiah" on December 5, will be led by Maynard Klein.

Soloists, and dates of their appearances, will be Marian Anderson, narrating Aaron Copland's "A Lincoln Portrait" Feb. 13; Mary Costa, soprano, April 2; Richard Ellsasser, organist, Oct. 17; and Carlos

Montoya, guitarist, Jan. 9. Patricia Brooks, soprano, Louise Parker, contralto, William Lewis, tenor, Ara Berberian, bass, and the Rackham Symphony Choir will appear in the Dec. 5 "Messiah" performance.

Miss Costa's appearance will be part of a Viennese program. All of the music for the program with Montoya will have a Spanish theme.

NEW ACTIVITY

The Kresge Concerts constitute the Symphony's most extensive new concert activity since it first participated in the Meadow Brook Music Festival and introduced the Cabaret "Pops" Concerts to Detroit in 1964.

Tickets will be placed on box-office sale beginning Sept. 11, though mail orders may now be sent to the Symphony office at Ford Auditorium. Prices for each concert are \$1.50 (balcony), \$2 (loge or main floor) and \$2.50 (main floor). All seats are reserved.

Persons purchasing tickets for all five concerts can retain the same seat for each performance.

The Symphony also will make discounts available to charitable, religious, educational and employee groups of 50 or more persons.



The Paul R. Kalohns Sr. of Oxford announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis Jean, to Spec. 4. Fredric Jon Ashley. He is stationed in Germany with the USA. Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Clifford J. Ashley, also, of Oxford.

Glittery Meshes New for Evening

Stocking shoes are new for evening.

These consist of low-heeled pumps for the foot with glittering gold or silver meshes covering both the shoe shape and the leg.

They're the brain child of designers Herbert and Beth Levine of New York.

To Flatten Rug Corners

If you have a rug that turns up in the corner, cut an L-shape piece of cardboard and tape or glue it to the back of the rug.

Oriental Touches Bring Interest to Hamburger Dish

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor

Going on a picnic? Want a porch supper? Going to have company?

Chinese Hamburger is a good recipe to use for any one of these occasions. It

is a filling casserole that is a bit different.

Mrs. Ray Fleming is today's cook. She does church work and is a member of the WCTU.

CHINESE HAMBURGER
By Mrs. Ray Fleming

1 pound chopped beef
1/2 cup raw rice
1 cup diced celery
2 small onions, diced
1 can Chinese vegetables
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 1/2 cups water
2 teaspoons soy sauce
1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup
1 can condensed cream of chicken soup
1 can Chinese noodles

Brown meat, using two tablespoons oil, if desired. Mix with rest of ingredients and pour into casserole.

Cover and bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees.

Uncover, top with Chinese noodles and bake another 30 minutes. Makes 8-10 servings.

This may be frozen, either before or after baking.

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Sailors on Suez Ships Form Club to Battle Boredom

CAIRO (AP) — Crewmen aboard 14 foreign vessels trapped in the Suez Canal since the June war have formed the Triple S. or Suez Stranded Sailors Club.

Its one object is to help its 400 or so members of eight nationalities find new ways of killing time in an environment of unlimited leisure within a very limited space.

The club's location is on the greenish waters of the sun-

drenched, semitropical Great Bitter Lake, roughly midpoint along the Suez Canal.

The 14 ships lie idle at anchor, unable to move until three Egyptian vessels and two floating docks sunk in the canal during the war are raised.

BY ITSELF

A 15th ship, the U.S. tanker Observer is by itself on Lake Timsah several miles from the rest.

The sailors' only contact with the outside world is when an

Egyptian launch visits them three times a week to deliver mail and stores.

Earlier this week, Cairo diplomats representing the stranded ships were permitted by Egyptian authorities to visit the sailors for the first time.

"The sailors' main problem is to look after their ships but most of the time they swim, fish or read; they have nothing else to do," said one of the diplomats who visited the ships.

Spokesmen for other interested embassies confirmed that the sailors are as well as can be expected.

There are four British ships, one American, two each from Sweden, Poland and West Germany and one each from Bulgaria, France and Czechoslovakia on the Bitter Lake.

and exchange books and magazines they had aboard as well as a few films from those ships that have a cinema. By now they have all seen the available films several times over," the diplomat said.

RELIEF CREWS SOUGHT

Embassies here said negotiations are under way with Egyptian authorities to permit relief crews to replace those now there. Efforts are also being made to grant the crews tempo-

rary tourist visas so that they can visit Cairo.

The captain of one of the British ships who is suffering from a stomach ulcer will be taken off as soon as a replacement arrives, officials said.

All the other skippers as well as some of the crewmen are unwilling to leave their ships, a diplomat said. He added that one sailor said he would stay since he did not want to leave his pet canary behind.

The ships could stay in the canal indefinitely if they get fuel to keep the generators going. Some ships are already running low, but it is expected that Egyptian authorities will send a fresh supply in time.

Tax Treaty OK'd

PARIS (UPI) — France and the United States yesterday signed a new income tax treaty designed to prevent taxpayers of one country from paying additional taxes while working in the other.

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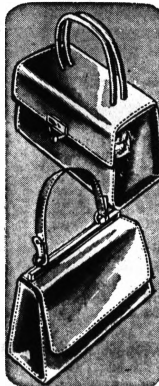
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HANDBAGS**
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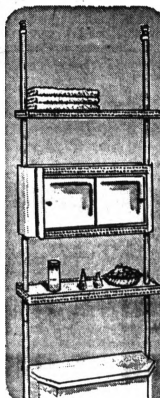
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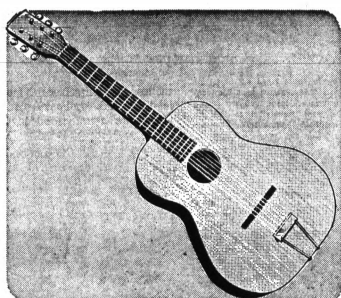


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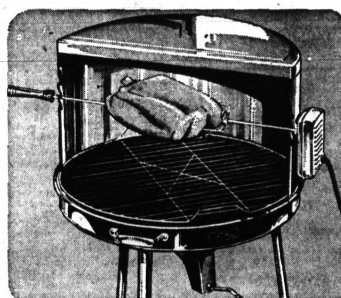
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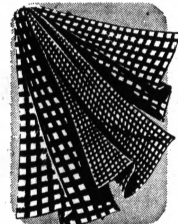
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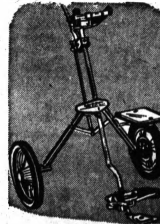
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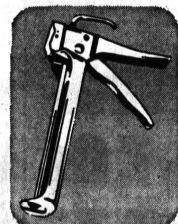
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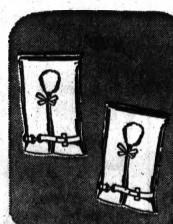
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Cepeda Leads Cards' Bid Sluggers Help St. Louis Hold 2-Game Lead

2 Homers Overpower
Atlanta 9-1 in Key
N.L. Contest

By the Associated Press
Every time Orlando Cepeda kisses tomorrow goodbye, the St. Louis Cardinals' future grows brighter.

Cepeda, enjoying his finest season in six years, drove in three runs with a pair of homers Friday night as the Cardinals overpowered Atlanta 9-1 and protected their two-game lead in the National League race.

The slugging first baseman smacked a single in addition to his 16th and 17th homers while boosting his batting mark to .346 and topping his 1966 RBI total of 77.

"Every series is big to us—every game is big," Cepeda said after the Cards' fifth victory in their last six games. "I'm always confident about our chances, but I don't think ahead, I concentrate on tonight's game."

"If you win tonight's game, you don't have to worry about next week or next month." While Cepeda concentrated on the present, Houston's Rusty Staub looked ahead to two months of tomorrows in his bid for the NL batting title after delivering four runs with a double and single in the Astros' 9-3 triumph over Pittsburgh.

TOP MARK
"I just try to keep going every day, said Staub, who leads the league with a .360 mark. "I don't think about my hitting when I come to bat. If you think, 'I must have a hit this time,' then you are really in trouble."

Elsewhere, second place Chicago kept pace with St. Louis by trimming Cincinnati 5-2. Los Angeles blanked the New York Mets 2-0 and San Francisco whipped Philadelphia 7-2.

Ferguson Jenkins brought his record to 13-8 by checking Cincinnati on eight hits while Clarence Jones and Don Kessinger each poked a two-run single to pace the Cubs' attack.

Tony Perez hit his 19th homer for the Reds.

LEFTY SHARP

Left-hander Claude Osteen scattered seven hits as the Dodgers dropped the Mets into last place, one half game behind Houston. Wes Parker's triple and a throwing error by left fielder Tommy Davis gave the Angels a 1-0 edge in the first inning, and Al Ferrara homered in the eighth.

Will McCovey drove in two runs with a homer and single. Tom Haller doubled two more home and Juan Marichal recorded his first victory in three weeks as the Giants humbled the Phillies.

Widget Wins Win-No-Hitter

Scott Brisander tossed a no-hitter Friday and whiffed 10 Optimist Tigers as the Pirates posted a 6-0 win that kept the Tigers from forcing a tie for fourth place in the Widget B city junior baseball league.

The final playoff spot in the youth program was determined when the Widget National Optimist No. 2 team drubbed the Auburn Heights Boys' Club Preps, 7-0, also preventing a fourth-place tie.

The city junior baseball post season playoffs will begin Monday for the top four teams in all leagues except the T-Ball, Widget B, and Class F National teams.

HIRAM, Ohio (AP)—The Cleveland Browns recalled waivers Friday on quarterback Jim Ninowski, who hasn't reported to the club's training camp since it opened July 15.

A Browns spokesman said the "situation will be further explored and it's conceivable an effort will be made to see if any other National Football League Clubs are interested."

Ninowski, a nine-year veteran under a \$110-a-day tie, is expected to report to Hiram next Tuesday.

The Browns announced earlier Friday they had asked waivers from the Cleveland Browns.

The NFL gets under way next Wednesday night with the New Orleans Saints making their debut in a contest against Los Angeles at Anaheim.

And next week, the Detroit Lions will cross leagues to play Denver in the mile-high city.

It's the first of 16 inter-league exhibition matches.

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on the 31-year-old backup passer to Frank Ryan.

Meanwhile, five players are still holding out. They are Leroy Kelly, John Wooten, John Brown Mike Howell and Sid Williams.

The Browns said that Howell, on advice of attorney Carl B. Stokes, talked to Model Friday and accepted an offer to join the club in California sometime between Aug. 13-19 to discuss the situation.

The pro football campaign swing into action tonight with Miami and Denver of the AFL meeting in an exhibition game at Akron. The game is the only one on the weekend agenda.

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MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

AMERICAN LEAGUE TEAM BATTING

TEAM	W	L	P	AB	R	H	RBI	IP	ERA
Boston	32	48	120	225	105	327	105	1500	3.25
Baltimore	31	49	120	225	105	327	105	1500	3.25
Detroit	31	49	120	225	105	327	105	1500	3.25
Minnesota	31	49	120	225	105	327	105	1500	3.25
Cleveland	31	49	120	225	105	327	105	1500	3.25
Kansas City	31	49	120	225	105	327	105	1500	3.25
California	31	49	120	225	105	327	105	1500	3.25
Philadelphia	31	49	120	225	105	327	105	1500	3.25
Washington	31	49	120	225	105	327	105	1500	3.25
New York	31	49	120	225	105	327	105	1500	3.25

NATIONAL LEAGUE TEAM BATTING

TEAM	W	L	P	AB	R	H	RBI	IP	ERA
Pittsburgh	32	48	120	225	105	327	105	1500	3.25
St. Louis	31	49	120	225	105	327	105	1500	3.25
San Francisco	31	49	120	225	105	327	105	1500	3.25
Los Angeles	31	49	120	225	105	327	105	1500	3.25
San Diego	31	49	120	225	105	327	105	1500	3.25
Cincinnati	31	49	120	225	105	327	105	1500	3.25
Atlanta	31	49	120	225	105	327	105	1500	3.25
Philadelphia	31	49	120	225	105	327	105	1500	3.25
Los Angeles	31	49	120	225	105	327	105	1500	3.25
New York	31	49	120	225	105	327	105	1500	3.25

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NAME	W	L	P	AB	R	H	RBI	IP	ERA
R. Robinson	32	48	120	225	105	327	105	1500	3.25
Kalish	31	49	120	225	105	327	105	1500	3.25
Harmon Killebrew	31	49	120	225	105	327	105	1500	3.25
Carlton Fisk	31	49	120	225	105	327	105	1500	3.25
Joe Judge	31	49	120	225	105	327	105	1500	3.25
W. Horton	31	49	120	225	105	327	105	1500	3.25
Reggie Smith	31	49	120	225	105	327	105	1500	3.25
Alvin Dark	31	49	120	225	105	327	105	1500	3.25
Miner	31	49	120	225	105	327	105	1500	3.25
Harmon Killebrew	31	49	120	225	105	327	105	1500	3.25
Carlton Fisk	31	49	120	225	105	327	105	1500	3.25
Joe Judge	31	49	120	225	105	327	105	1500	3.25
W. Horton	31	49	120	225	105	327	105	1500	3.25
Reggie Smith	31	49	120	225	105	327	105	1500	3.25
Alvin Dark	31	49	120	225	105	327	105	1500	3.25
Miner	31	49	120	225	105	327	105	1500	3.25

NATIONAL LEAGUE

NAME	W	L	P	AB	R	H	RBI	IP	ERA
Staub	32	48	120	225	105	327	105	1500	3.25
Tommy Davis	31	49	120	225	105	327	105	1500	3.25
Harmon Killebrew	31	49	120	225	105	327	105	1500	3.25
Carlton Fisk	31	49	120	225	105	327	105	1500	3.25
Joe Judge	31	49	120	225	105	327	105	1500	3.25
W. Horton	31	49	120	225	105	327	105	1500	3.25
Reggie Smith	31	49	120	225	105	327	105	1500	3.25
Alvin Dark	31	49	120	225	105	327	105	1500	3.25
Miner	31	49	120	225	105	327	105	1500	3.25
Harmon Killebrew	31	49	120	225	105	327	105	1500	3.25
Carlton Fisk	31	49	120	225	105	327	105	1500	3.25
Joe Judge	31	49	120	225	105	327	105	1500	3.25
W. Horton	31	49	120	225	105	327	105	1500	3.25
Reggie Smith	31	49	120	225	105	327	105	1500	3.25
Alvin Dark	31	49	120	225	105	327	105	1500	3.25
Miner	31	49	120	225	105	327	105	1500	3.25

AP Wirephoto

SNIPER DODGER—Detroit Tiger pitcher Mickey Lolich was called up as a member of the Air National Guard unit when rioting struck Detroit this week. He said he would rather dodge line drives than bullets.

Legion 'Stars' Top District 3

The District 18 American Legion All Stars blanketed District 3's outstanding players, 6-0, Friday night under the lights at Capac.

Sharing the mound duties were Southfield's Gary Betrus, Waterford's Rod Kennedy, Troy's Dick Peters and Clarkston's Dan Fife.

Kennedy worked the third, fourth and fifth innings in the nine-inning tilt and earned the victory with a one-hit, four-strikeout performance.

At the plate, Dave Baughman of Southfield and Dick Miceli of Waterford each went two-for-two and scored a pair of runs.

Meat champion Southfield will visit Owosso next Friday to meet St. Clair at noon in the opening round of the state zone tournament.

FRIDAY'S FIGHTS

At the Associated Press
GLACE BAY, N.S.—Milo Campbell, 160, defeated Jimmie McPherson, 140, by a 10-0 decision. Campbell won the fight by a 10-0 decision. Campbell won the fight by a 10-0 decision.

MELBOURNE, Australia—Charles Rose, 152, defeated Phillip Lee, 140, by a 10-0 decision. Rose won the fight by a 10-0 decision.

At the Associated Press
SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Lionel Scott, 150, defeated Willie Williams, 140, by a 10-0 decision. Scott won the fight by a 10-0 decision.

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A Junior Editors Quiz About
CRANES

QUESTION: How can one tell a crane from a heron?

ANSWER: Herons and cranes look somewhat alike, since they are both large, long-legged and fond of wading in marshy places. But they belong to different orders of birds.

The crane's body is stockier, his bill less pointed and his long inner wing quills hang out conspicuously over the tail and wing tips. The crane's plumage is more dense and compact than the loose feathering of the heron.

In flight, these birds can be easily told apart, as the crane flies with long neck stretched out. The heron carries his neck gracefully curved back.

The magnificent whooping crane, which stands up to five feet high and has a loud call which can be heard a mile away, is now very rare in the United States and may become extinct.

These birds are easy prey to hunters, being so large and of a conspicuous white color. They also have an unfortunate habit of eating the farmer's corn. The smaller sand-hill crane is the crane most likely to be seen.

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Senator's Satire Sails Into Budget Bureau

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Say

you are a senator (GOD forbid): and there is this project that will mean a lot to your home state if you can get it approved.

So you set it out on the back sloop to see if the cat will lick it.

Then the Budget Bureau comes along and gives it an adverse report. Furthermore, the report is written in the exasperating lingo for

which the Budget Bureau is famous.

You would be pretty teed off, wouldn't you.

Sen Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., recently had an experience of this sort. The Budget Bureau put the knock on a plan to use a surplus air base in Montana for a training and business center.

Metcalf was so incensed it moved him to satire. Which is almost as rare in senators as inferiority complexes.

Taking quill in hand, he lined out a treatise on what

might have happened if Queen Isabella had had a budget bureau when Christopher Columbus came to Spain in quest of funds:

"Your majesty: One, Christopher Columbus, has suggested that inasmuch as the world is round it might be possible to sail westward across the ocean past the Azores and find a

shorter route to the fabled wealth of the Indies.

"In accord with standard operating procedure (SOP) you have requested an opinion as to the desirability and feasibility of such a proposal.

"We are in accord with the desire of Your Majesty to find a shorter trading route. However, we must point out that there is no evidence that the

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by **HOWARD L. DELL**
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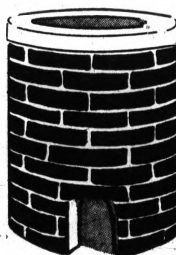
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1475 Baldwin Ave. at Walton FE 4-3348
Open Daily 9 A.M. to 9 P.M., Sunday 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Beginning

MONDAY, JULY 31st

at
THE PONTIAC MALL

ART EXHIBIT

(Young People's Display)
Presented By: The Oakland County Commission,
Office of Economic Opportunity
Head Start Program

ALSO
Arts and Crafts Exhibit

BY: WATERFORD
RECREATION
DEPARTMENT

THE PONTIAC MALL
ELIZABETH LAKE and TELEGRAPH RD.

**SHOPPER
STOPPER
SAVINGS
WITH ...**

LOWER PRICES!

FOR THRIFTY EARLY WEEK SHOPPERS

Removal Sale

We're Moving Soon

HOP TO IT DON'T MISS
THESE SPECIAL REDUCED
PRICES!

Color TV's
Washers - Dryers
Refrigerators
Freezers - Power Mowers
Bicycles

SPECIALS!
Camp Chairs
Garbage Cans
Outdoor Grills
\$1.00 EACH

Many Items
Only 1 Of
A Kind
TERMS AVAILABLE

B.F. Goodrich
The Straight-Talk
Tire People
111 North Perry
Pontiac
FE 2-0121

MONDAY and TUESDAY ONLY

Fresh
PORK ROAST



Picnic

4 to 6 lb. Average

33¢ SLICED
lb. FREE



**Hoffman's Famous
All-Beef
Hamburger
STEAKettes**
39¢ lb.

We Reserve Rights to Limit Quantities

HOFFMAN'S

PONTIAC FREEZER FOODS

526 N. Perry FE 2-1100

OPEN DAILY 10 to 10 - SUN. 12 to 7

Kmart

AUTO Discount CENTER



**COMPLETE OVERHAUL
BRAKE
SPECIAL**

MON.
TUES.
WED.
ONLY **2777** MON.
TUES.
WED.
ONLY

HERE'S WHAT WE DO:

1. Refine all four wheels with Bonded Linings.
2. Turn all 4 wheel drums.
3. Check all four wheel cylinders.
4. Bleed, flush and refill hydraulic systems with approved SAE fluid.
5. Clean, inspect and carefully repack front wheel bearings.
6. Adjust brakes on all four wheels and pedal clearance.
7. All work performed by factory trained brake specialists.

Even at this low price,
you can charge it at Kmart!

NO MONEY DOWN

SUPER KEM-TONE - Reg. \$7.19
Reg. Colors Our Special Price **\$4.99**

SUPER KEM 1-COAT \$11.80 Gal.
GUARANTEED - ONE COAT COVERS

See Us for Reg. Cement 10 BAGS \$1.49 MORTAR 50 BAGS \$1.49	WE CARRY LUMBER 2x4x7 49¢ ea. 2x4x8 85¢ ea. 1x2 Pine Furring 30¢ ft. ALSO PLYWOOD MASONITE - PEBBLED DRYWALL - INSULATION
--	---

Now is the time to trade up to a **TORO**
POWER MOWER. Get the finest. We give
Top Dollar and Prompt Service.

McNAB
Building Center
335-1100 3545 Eliz. Lk. Rd.
"Thrifty Savings" HOURS: MON-FRI 9-5, SAT 9-5, SUN 10-5

NOW ... FILE and STORE IN
One Compact Unit!
Steel UTIFILE



Letter Size Filing On Top
Roomy Storage Area
With Shelf Below

Each section with lock and key.
Complete with folders. Gray
enamel finish.

\$12.95

We Deliver

PHONE
335-9261

GENERAL PRINTING & OFFICE SUPPLY
17 West Lawrence - Downtown Pontiac

SALE!
Limited time only - biggest
nation-wide sale on the Rain
Tire Ever!

The Rain Tire
The Country's Most Famous
Tire Name!
WHITEWALL

LATEST DESIGN
FACTORY NEW **\$17.95** 6.50-13
CREDIT TERMS Plus \$1.00 P.E.T.
and Smooth Tire
Off Your Car!

OTHER SIZES AT COMPARABLE SAVINGS!

CRESCENT U.S. ROYAL
520 S. Saginaw 333-7031



RECEIVE AWARDS—John Vaden of 785 N. Lapeer, Lake Orion (left) presented Pathfinder awards to Paul Edens of 4642 Claudia, Waterford Township and Linda Marsa of 785 N. Lapeer, Lake Orion. Mr. Vaden is club director of the Pathfinders, a group of young people dedicated to helping the Seventh-day Adventist Church and those in need. The three are shown following the service.

WICS Staffs Job Corps

Center Organized by Church Women

The Oakland County Screening Center for Girls Job Corps opened in Pontiac in November. Sponsored by Women in Community Service, it is staffed by church oriented women from the area—all volunteers.

The office located in North Oakland Office of Economic Opportunity Center, 7 W. Lawrence is open every Thursday from 9:15 a.m. to 3 p.m.

To date some 40 girls have been screened, three sent to centers, five now in process and one, Gertrude Robinson of 485 Alton, left this week for the Cleveland, Ohio, center.

Nancy Spare of Orion Township has been at the Marquette center since April 11. In a letter to WICS staff member Gertrude Overton she wrote she was very happy with her Job Corps experience and finding corpswomen very friendly.

Job Corps was founded to help girls. Those eligible are from 16 to 21 years of age unable to find work; and possibly a school drop-out. In Job Corps, the girls

- Will learn a skill or trade
- Live with other girls
- Live in another part of the country
- Get room and board plus spending money
- May finish your education
- Will be qualified for a better job when you come out.

The Oakland office was organized by the Church Women United of Birmingham under the direction of Mrs. Norman Ellis.

Other women heading the WICS include Mrs. Howard Scherpe of Bloomfield Hills, Mrs. Roy Troutaud of Franklin, Mrs. W. T. Billings of Pontiac, Mrs. Frank Jussey of Bloomfield Township, Mrs. Fred Bohlman and Miss Overton, both of Pontiac.



GERTRUDE ROBINSON



Pontiac Press Photo by Rolf Winter

CHECKS CORN—"It won't be long now" shouts Ray Heyse of Sylvan Lake to several members of North Oakland Christian Church as he checks the growth of the tender young ears of corn at the new church site, Waldon

and Baldwin roads. Members planted the corn. When ripe they will sell it with proceeds going to the building fund. The congregation is currently worshipping in Kennedy Junior High School.

Parish Picnic Set at Ukrainian Camp

A registered lifeguard will be on duty during the annual parish picnic of St. Michael's Catholic Church at Ukrainian Catholic Camp, 3250 W. Walton, Waterford Township, tomorrow.

The fun will begin at 10 a.m. following morning Mass. Families and other parishioners will return to their homes at 6 p.m.

There will be a lunch wagon and a dessert booth operated by the Altar Society. A candy shop with old fashioned candy will be the project of the Holy Name Society.

Games with prizes will take place on the beach area of Lake Oakland starting at 1 p.m.

Proceeds from the picnic will be used for religious equipment for young people of the parish.

Hold Social

The Woman's Society for Christian Service of Thomas Methodist Church, Oxford, will hold an ice cream social at Thomas Community Hall Thursday. Serving will begin at 5 p.m.



Pontiac Press Photo

FOOD FOR RIOT VICTIMS — Carrying food and clothing for Detroit riot victims from St. Benedict's Catholic Church to the pickup truck are (from left) Greg Stiel of 195 Draper, Mike Shell of 201 S. Josephine and the Rev.

James L. Meyer, an assistant pastor of St. Benedict Church. Father Meyer is in charge of the food and needed articles being brought to the church by area residents. A local shoe merchant donated 200 pairs of children's shoes.

News of Area Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

"The Dynamic Is Love" will be the sermon topic of Dr. Arthur Visser, at First Presbyterian Church tomorrow morning.

Dr. Visser is pastor emeritus of Westminster Presbyterian Church, Detroit.

Lyndon Salathiel, organist, will play three movements from "Grand Piece Symphonique" by Cesar Franck for the organ prelude.

Coffee hour hosts are Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Capistrant. Greeters in the vestibule will be Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wilcox.

NEWMAN AME

The Rev. A. N. Reid, pastor of Newman AME Church, will deliver the sermon tomorrow at the 11 a.m. service. Pastor Reid

and his wife have just returned from a vacation in the East.

The Newman congregation will celebrate the 106th anniversary of the church on Aug. 6. The church was organized as the African Methodist Episcopal Church.

Returning to deliver the anniversary sermon will be the Rev. J. Allen Parker who was pastor here for 20 years. He will be accompanied by members of his congregation from Indianapolis, Ind.

PROVIDENCE

Pastor Claude Goodwin of Providence Missionary Baptist Church will bring a special message at 11 a.m. tomorrow to the congregation with the theme, "Good News for All Dropouts." At 3:30 p.m. the Missionary

Society will be in charge of the service with the Rev. Willie L. Cohn, assistant pastor of the New Hope Baptist Church, guest speaker. The Celestial Choir will sing.

Mrs. Vergil Chance is chairman of church missions.

BIBLE WAY MISSIONARY

The Missionary Society of the Bible Way Missionary Baptist Church will sponsor a program at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Mrs. Curle Kincade of St. James Missionary Baptist Church will speak on "Missionaries Pressing Toward the Mark." Mrs. James Herring is president of the society.

AUBURN HEIGHTS U.P.

The Rev. Richard Watson will preach on "The Man Who

Might Have Been" at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the United Presbyterian Church, Auburn Heights.

His talk to the children is entitled "Four Men at Niagara Falls." Mrs. Norma Clink will sing "My Times Are In Thy Hands."

The Rev. Mr. Watson, a Presbyterian pastor, is serving this summer as chaplain of the Detroit Boy Scout Camp at Brighton. He has been chaplain at two National Scout Jamborees and one World Jamboree.

Begin Night Vigil Friday

An All Night Vigil of Reparation will begin in Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church, Birmingham at 8 p.m. Friday with Mass in honor of the Sacred Heart. It will close with a Mass of the Immaculate Heart of Mary at 5 a.m. Saturday.

During candlelight procession at 10 p.m. the Pilgrim Virgin Statue will be carried around the church grounds just as at Fatima during the vigils.

Each hour throughout the night various priests have volunteered to lead the Rosary and Holy Hour devotions.

At Fatima on his pilgrimage Pope Paul VI cautioned that "The world is in danger" and asked men "do not contemplate projects of destruction and of death."

According to Anthony J. Constable, everyone is welcome to join parishioners in offering their prayers. Coffee will be served throughout the night.

Sermon Topic

The congregation of Trinity Baptist Church will hear Pastor Lee A. Gragg preach on "Let Us Pray" at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Prayers will be offered to God for the nation.

The Twelfth Street Baptist Church, Detroit, will present the Youth Choir of 50 voices in a musical program in Trinity Church at 6 p.m. The public is invited.



Pontiac Press Photo by Ed Vandervoort

LIFEGUARDS FOR PICNIC—Michael Borer of 2360 Fairbanks (left), and Donald Newton of 2996 St. Jude, Waterford Township will serve as lifeguards at the annual parish picnic of St. Michael's Catholic Church tomorrow. The picnic is scheduled from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Ukrainian-Catholic Camp,

3250 W. Walton, Waterford Township. Mike and Don are getting a little practice as they watch children in Don's neighborhood on the east shore of Lake Oakland.

FIRST ASSEMBLY of GOD

Perry at Wide Track

Sunday School
9:45 A.M.
Everyone Welcome

11:00 A.M.

"LIVING WATERS"

7:00 P.M.

"1st ANNIVERSARY SERVICE"

of Pastor and Mrs. C. A. Davenport



Pastor
Charles A. Davenport
"THE CHURCH ON THE MARCH"

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. Crouch
1348 Baldwin Ave. FE 5-4387

CALVARY Assembly of God

Andersonville Road
One Block Off Dixie

9:45 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP

7:00 P.M.
EVENING WORSHIP

Your Life Will Be
Enriched, Faith
Ministry, Worship
With Us This Sunday

BIBLE STUDY
WED., 7:30 P.M.

Pastor
ARNOLD Q. HASHMAN

SILVERCREST BAPTIST CHURCH

2562 Dixie Highway, 2 Blocks N of Silver Lake

Dr. John Hunter, Pastor
Rev. Leland Lloyd, Asst. Pastor

9:45 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 A.M. and 7 P.M. SERVICES

REV. JAMES LUTHER
of Jacksonville, Florida and
former Pastor, will be the Guest Speaker

FIRST UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH

149 North East Blvd — FE 4-1811

Rev. Kenneth L. Pennell

Sunday School 10 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.
Sunday Youth Fellowship — 6:00 P.M.
Sunday Evening Worship — 7:00 P.M.

THE SALVATION ARMY CITADEL

29 W. LAWRENCE

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M.

Teen Age Fellowship Hour As Announced

MORNING WORSHIP 11:15 A.M.

EVANGELICAL MEETING 7 P.M.

TUESDAY PRAYER AND PRAISE MEETING 7 P.M.

Brigadier and Mrs. John Grindle, Commanding Officers

Good Music — Singing — Preaching

You Are Invited

PONTIAC UNITY CHURCH

Sunday School 10:15 A.M.—Worship Service 11:30 A.M.

THE BIBLE—THE SUBCONSCIOUS MIND AND YOU

A "Psycho-Religious" Series of Lectures

WEDNESDAY EVENING — 8:00 P.M.

8 N. Genesee

Everett A. Dell, Minister

FE 5-2773

FE 2-5877

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

SUN. SCHOOL, 9:45 A.M.—MORNING WORSHIP, 11 A.M.

EVENING SERVICE 7 P.M. WED. PRAYER, 7 P.M.

Rev. Galen E. Hershey

Rev. Galen E. Hershey

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VACATION SCHOOL—Children attending the Daily Vacation Bible School at Christ Lutheran Church, Williams Lake at Airport, Waterford Township will have fun on bicycles, wagons and other outdoor equipment during recreation period. Shown are Lori and Mark Jakel of 3667

Mariner, Waterford Township as they try out a bike. Children's classes include Bible stories, craft work, and recreation. The boys and girls attend for one or two weeks beginning Monday.

Pontiac Press Photo

'God and My Life,' Theme

The theme of the annual Vacation Church School at Christ Church, Waterford Township beginning Monday will be "God And My Life."

Sessions for children 3 years of age through those who have completed the sixth grade are welcome to attend the two week school. There are no Saturday classes.

Hours are from 9 to 11:30 a.m. daily.

Christ Lutheran Church is at 5867 Williams Lake Road, corner of Williams Lake and Airport.

SPANISH MISSION

Children of the new Spanish American Mission will have a Vacation Bible School under the supervision of the staff at Joslyn Church, Third at Joslyn.

All Spanish American children throughout the city are invited.

Besides Bible classes there will be a magician on hand to perform for the youngsters. Art, crafts, games, singing and recreation including ice cream parties are planned for Vacation School, starting Monday and continuing through Friday.

An adult Bible class in Spanish is held at the church Sunday morning for Spanish Americans who desire to study the Bible in their native Spanish. The class meets at 10:45 a.m. while the Joslyn Avenue congregation holds the regular morning service in the sanctuary.

The Spanish American Mission field in Pontiac is the result of the efforts of Juan Chavez Jr. who came to the area three years ago as a migrant worker.

Of Presbyterian background he contacted local Presbyterian churches in setting up the Spanish Mission and Vacation Bible

School and in forming the Presbyterian Association for Spanish Speaking Outreach.

CHURCHES ASSIST

Besides the original churches in the association namely, University Presbyterian of Rochester, Orchard Lake Community in Orchard Lake and Joslyn Avenue, other churches of the denomination have joined the group.

The Vacation Church School Committee includes Mrs. Joan Reinhold of Orchard Lake, Mrs. Peg Miller of Pontiac and Mrs. Betty White of Rochester.

Pastors of the organizing churches are the Rev. Alfred D. Lavis, Rochester; the Rev. Edmond Watkins, Pontiac; and the Rev. Edward D. Auchard and the Rev. Henry Jones, Orchard Lake.

Officers of the Spanish Speaking Outreach are Ray Kerns, Rochester, president; Barbara White, Rochester, secretary; Wesley Graham, of Pontiac, treasurer. Mr. Chavez heads the Mission.

BEAUTIFUL SAVIOR

Vacation Bible Church School

will open at Beautiful Savior

Lutheran Church, 5631 N. Adams, Bloomfield Township.

Monday. Classes will be held

daily Monday through Friday

from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

The school is open to children

of any denomination. Mothers

may register their children by

calling the church office.

Classes will be held for boys

and girls 3 years of age up

through the sixth grade.

The theme is "Living in God's

Kingdom" with mission em-

phasis on Ethiopia. A home mis-

sion project is being sponsored

goods for the Protestant Or-

phans' Home in Grosse Pointe.

The Rev. Stuart W. Gulsvig,

assistant pastor, is responsible

for the schools' operation.

He is assisted by Mrs. Thomas

Crumberry, Mrs. E. L. Koe-

ter, Mrs. Donald Gottschalk and

a staff of trained teachers and

teen-age helpers.

The Lutheran Church of the

Master on Doldridge and D

Big Beaver is joining in the

Vacation Bible Church School.

Rev. DR. ERNEST GORDON

Guest Preacher

at Kirk in the Hills

The Rev. Dr. Ernest Gordon,

dean of Princeton University

Chapel, will be guest preacher

at Kirk in the Hills, Bloomfield

Hills tomorrow. He will speak

at the 9:30 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

worship hours.

A native of Scotland, Dr. Gor-

don is making his third visit to

the Kirk. The Full Chancel

Choir will sing at both hours.

Dean of Princeton's Chapel

since 1955, Dr. Gordon is the

author of "Miracle on the River

Kwai," "Through the Valley of

the Kwai" and "A Living Faith

for Today."

From 1939 to 1946 he served

as company commander of the

second battalion of the Argyll

and Sutherland Highlanders. He

was held by the Japanese for

four years as a prisoner of war.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH

3600 Telegraph Rd.

10 A.M. Sunday School

11 A.M. Morning Worship

6 P.M. Evening Service

Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.

Prayer Meeting

PASTOR, ELMO TAHRAN

Phone: 647-3851

AUBURN HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST

283 S. SQUIBB RD.

HENRY SCHMIDT, 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.

ANNOUNCING

New Librarian at Emmanuel Christian School

Judy Brooks, B.A. with major in English, minor in Social Science. Also 24 hours graduate work at Wayne State University toward a Masters Degree in Library Science. She will be head of the department of English for Emmanuel Christian School.

Call FE 4-0961 for Registration Grades Kindergarten through 12 Monday through Friday



Miss Brooks

EMMANUEL CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

Central Christian Church

347 N. SAGINAW

11 A.M. Morning Worship—9:45 Bible School

6 P.M. Youth Meeting—7 P.M. Gospel Hour

Mr. Ralph Sherman, Minister



CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

46 Roselawn, North of East Pike

SUNDAY SCHOOL, 9 A.M. WORSHIP, 10 A.M.

Worship Service 7 P.M. — Deacon Richard Greene Conducting Services

Wed. 7 P.M. Prayer Meeting

Leonard W. Blackwell, Pastor

Phone 332-2412

Spiritualist Church of the Good Samaritan

4780 Hillcrest Dr. 623-1074 Waterford

SERVICE 6:30 P.M.

REV. ALLAN HINZ

No Silver Tea Mon., July 31

Waterford Community Church

Airport Road — Olympic Parkway

Robert D. Winne, Pastor

Ken Orr, Youth Director

* Sunday School . . . 9:45 A.M.

* Worship Service . . . 11:00 A.M.

What Does God's Word Say About Our Riot-Torn Cities?

* Youth Groups . . . 6:00 P.M.

* Evening Service . . . 7:00 P.M.

—Nursery Open for All Services—

Waterford Community Church

Airport Road — Olympic Parkway

Robert D. Winne, Pastor

Ken Orr, Youth Director

* Sunday School . . . 9:45 A.M.

* Worship Service . . . 11:00 A.M.

What Does God's Word Say About Our Riot-Torn Cities?

* Youth Groups . . . 6:00 P.M.

* Evening Service . . . 7:00 P.M.

—Nursery Open for All Services—

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Disciples of Christ

858 West Huron Street

9:30 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL

10:15 A.M. WORSHIP SERVICE

Rev. Lawrence C. Bobbitt

Phones: Office 332-1474

Parsonage: 335-9723

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST

of Latter Day Saints

19 Front St.

11 A.M. PREACHING

ELDER N. C. GAULT

No Evening Service July and August

J. A. Outland, Pastor, 651-0732

"AN AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH"

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

West Huron at Mark

Sunday, July 30, 1967

Dr. Emil Kontz, Pastor

SERMON:

"Shall a Man Fear God?"

Hilton Home,

4784 Maycrest Dr.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

10:00 A.M.

MORNING WORSHIP

11:00 A.M.

No Evening Service

Attend

Camp Meeting In Flint

Church Phone FE 5-8361

</

United Presbyterian Churches
AUBURN HEIGHTS
3456 Primary Street
F. Wm. Palmer, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30
Morning Worship 11:00

DRAYTON
Drayton Plains, Michigan
W. J. Teewissen, Pastor
Rev. Donald Hamilton
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
Theodore R. Allabach, Pastor
Audrey Linkman, Youth Director
Worship 8:30 and 11 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Youth Fellowship 5:30 P.M.
Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wed. Prayer 7:00 P.M.

WATERFORD LAKELAND
7325 Macceady Lake Rd.
Roy F. Lambert, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.

CHURCH OF ATONEMENT
3535 Clintonville Rd.
Waterford Twp.
Church School 9:30 and 10:45
Worship Service 8:15 and 10:45
Crea M. Clark, Pastor

First Congregational Church
E. Huron and Mill St.
Rev. Malcolm K. Burton, Minister
SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE
9:30 A.M.
Church of the Mayflower Pilgrims

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.
Rev. M. Donald Corey, Pastor

Church of Christ
87 Lafayette St.
SERVICES:
Lord's Day 10:30 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Wednesday 7 P.M.
Guest Speaker Arther Wade
West Plains, Mo.
"The Soul You Save May Be Your Own"

EVANGELICAL HOLINESS CHURCH
109 Mariva at Auburn
Still Preaching the Old Fashioned Gospel
9:45 Bible School 11 A.M. Worship Evangelist 7 P.M.
Y. P. Sun, 6:30 P.M. Wed. 7:30 P.M. Good Music & Singing
Welcome to All — Church Pastor Rev. J. W. Burgess

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

CENTRAL METHODIST
3882 Highland Rd. MILTON H. BANK, Pastor
Brotherhood Without Restriction
MORNING WORSHIP and CHURCH SCHOOL
9:00 A.M. and 10:45 P.M.
"THE MULTITUDES AND CHRIST"
Rev. James M. Bank, preaching
Broadcast on WPON 1460 K — 11:15 A.M.
YOUTH NIGHTS — Wed. 7:30 P.M.
Ample Parking Supervised Nursery Air Conditioned

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
South Saginaw at Judson Clyde E. Smith, Pastor
"All Races and All Men Welcome at All Times"
Sunday Service Church School
9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m.
Sermons: "Race Riots — Revolution — and The Church"
Clyde E. Smith, preaching
WED., 7:30 P.M. — BIBLE STUDY

ST. PAUL METHODIST
165 E. Square Lake Rd., Bloomfield Hills — FE 8-233 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. Seizert, Min. — Supervised Nursery

ELMWOOD METHODIST
2640 Crooks Rd.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Prayer Wed 7 p.m.
Dudley Messers, pastor

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH
451 W. KENNETH RD.
Opposite the Alcott Elementary School
Sunday School 9:30 A.M., Mr. Troy Bell, Supt.
Worship Service 11:00 A.M. — Nursery Provided
Rev. Robert Sceriff, preaching

Lourdes Pilgrims
LOURDES, France (UPI) — About 3-million pilgrims will visit the Lourdes Roman Catholic shrine during 1967, according to official estimates. The estimates are based partly on the booking of 370 special pilgrimages.

Every one comes between men's souls and God, either as a brick wall or as a bridge. Either you are leading men to God or you are driving them away. — Canon Lindsay Dewar, D.D.

Meadow Brook Baptist Church
9:45 A.M. Bible School
11 A.M. Morning Worship
Temporarily Meeting:
Meadow Brook
Elementary School
Castellor and Munster Rds.
ROCHESTER
Rev. Robert F. Davis, Pastor
(Baptist General Conference)

CHURCH OF GOD
623 E. Walton
Church Phone 335-3733
S.S. 10 A.M.
Worship 11 A.M.
Evening 7 P.M.
Young People
Endeavor 7 P.M.
Wednesday

Missionary Services at New Hope

Special missionary services will be observed at New Hope Missionary Baptist Church, 302 Bloomfield, tomorrow.

The Rev. Jesse A. Long will be in charge of the 11 a.m. worship service.

Mrs. Willie Lee Cohen will be the speaker for the 3:30 p.m. service with the theme, "The Hour of Prayer."

Mrs. Cohen, whose husband is an associate minister of New Hope Church, will speak on "The Praying Mission."

The congregations of Trinity Baptist and Calvary Hill Church of God will be special guests. Mrs. Nola Arnold is president of the Missionary Department.

At 7 p.m. the young matrons of the church will conduct the service.

Tours Scheduled for New Building

"On Which Side of the Scale Are You Living?" is the sermon topic at both the 8:30 and 11 a.m. services tomorrow in Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church.

Tours of the newly completed Creswell Memorial Christian Education Building are scheduled following the second worship hour for the next two Sundays.

"Personal Involvement" will be the theme of the evening message.

Parents interested in having their children attend Daily Vacation Bible School may register the boys and girls by calling Audrey Linkman at the church office.

The school for children between the ages of 3 through those who have just completed sixth grade will be conducted Aug. 14-25. Hours are from 9:30 a.m. to noon.

Ceylon Bishops Plead to Bosses

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) — With Sunday no longer a legal, non-working holiday in this predominantly Buddhist country, the Roman Catholic bishops have urged employers to give their workers time off to attend Mass.

They made the plea after the number of deputies approved legislation establishing the Buddhist "Poya" (Sabbath) day as the weekly day of rest. Under the law, schools and commerce will continue on Sundays.

Joint Grain Shipment Leaves Port for India

BALTIMORE, Md. — A joint Protestant-Catholic grain shipment of approximately 20,000 tons of wheat and sorghum to help relieve famine in India left the Port of Baltimore this week aboard the SS Naess Dragon.

Sponsored by Church World Service, Catholic Relief Services and Lutheran World Relief, the joint charter shipment has been promised preferential berthing in either Madras or Kandala by the Government of India.

Designation of the port most advantageous for speedy unloading will be made 10 days prior to the vessel's arrival in India.

This is the third joint-grain shipment to India under Protestant-Catholic auspices during the current emergency.

Bagged on arrival with markings requested by the three agencies, the grain will be distributed under their direction.



REFUGEE CHILDREN — Middle East refugee children receive morning meals in one of many refugee camps established to care for thousands left homeless by the recent war. Church World Service is appealing for \$1 million for refugees among U.S. Protestant and Orthodox churches.

By Oregon Church

Free Nursery Care Offered

EUGENE, Ore. — Some 2,500 housewives here opened their mail recently and were surprised to find a local church was offering her free nursery care — no strings attached.

The Friendly Street Church of God offers the service out of a conviction that "every mother should have some time she can call her own when she can free to go shopping, visit a

neighbor, participate in some recreation or simply relax at home free from any interruptions."

Rev. Ray J. Tuttle said response to the project has been good and any mother in the community may take advantage of it each Tuesday from 9 to 12 o'clock.

But the offer for genuine helpful service to mothers and children is only a part of the congregation's convictions.

With 35 per cent of its budget last year going to causes outside the local church, projects included the purchase of land in India for a new group of Christians, purchase of a 160-acre farm in Peru, South America, budget provision for monthly pastoral support in a smaller neighboring congregation, and monthly support of Warner Pacific College in Portland.

The action stems from several questions the congregation asked itself, typical being: "Are we a growing fellowship in spiritual depth and outward witness or are we simply maintaining the status quo?"

Kings and their subjects, masters and slaves, find a common level in two places — at the foot of the cross, and in the grave. — Charles Colton, English epigrammatic writer.

He is teaching a third-year core course at the 21st annual Town and Country Church Leadership School, this week which has attracted 200 clergy and lay leaders from 17 states and from four Canadian provinces to the MSU campus.

CHURCH OF SPIRITUAL FELLOWSHIP
Malta Temple, 2024 Pontiac Road
Service 7:30 P.M.
July 30 — Rev. Agnes Howkins — August 6 — Eileen Norwood
August 10 — Social Evening

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— 68 W. WALTON BLVD. —
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE 7:30 P.M.
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Sunday Worship 9:00 and 11:00
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Phone 673-6438
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Sunday Worship 9:00 and 11:00
Deborah H. Peeling, Pastor
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Judy at Third (N. Side), Pontiac
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Sunday School 9:00
Sunday Worship 8:00 and 10:45
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Sunday Worship 8:30 and 10:30
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Phone 335-9161
Sunday School 8:30 and 11:00
Sunday Church School 9:30
Charles A. Colberg, Pastor
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Sunday Church School 9:30
John E. Conover, Pastor
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Phone 335-9881
Sunday School 10:30
Sunday Church School 9:30
Ronald E. Han, Pastor
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Sunday Church School 9:15
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Wednesday Evening Service 8:00 P.M.
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No one is useless in this world who lightens the burden of it to anyone else. — Charles Dickens, English novelist.

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9:15 Church School
Pastor Gerald Switzer
Parish phone 363-3438

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and 6 P.M. Sunday
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THE REV. R. CRAIG BELL, Associate
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10:00 A.M. Morning Prayer and Sermon
by The Rev. R. Craig Bell
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Wednesday Night Service 7:30 P.M.
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teach the word of God verse by verse in the large Auditorium Bible Class, broadcast on WPON 10:15-10:45 A.M.

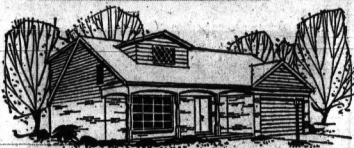
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BUILDERS



MODERNIZATION

Home Section



Sliding Glass Panels Open From Living Room Onto Wooden Deck Among Treetops

A Family in the Treetops

By JODY HEADLEE

Home Editor, The Pontiac Press
Designed by Minoru Yam-
asaki, the pace-setting bilevel
of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dearth
in Bloomfield Hills follows the
contours of its irregular site to
impart the feeling of tree-
top living.

"It's a very cheerful house to
live in," said Mrs. Dearth,
"beautiful in all seasons."

Wide expanses of glass
serve to incorporate the vi-
cissitudes of nature from the
happy trilling of a color-
ful song bird to the labored
travel of a poaching inch-
worm into the overall in-
terior decorating theme.

Grouped about the living
room's burnt orange area rug
are a beige loose-cushioned
sofa, sea-green and burnt
orange occasional chairs and
a massive square ottoman in
a predominately burnt orange
color.

A pastel of Michigan artist
Murray Jones done while he
was living in Japan hangs
above the antique Korean
chest made of a blend of ex-
otic woods with brass appoint-
ments.

A dried arrangement and a
sandalwood candle in a Japa-
nese brass lotus candle hold-
er dress the ancient chest's
top.

"I like to use the old and
the new together," said
Mrs. Dearth. "To me, con-
temporary lines alone are
too stark."

The Dearth's commissioned
Ray Fleming, a Cranbrook
graduate, to create the ab-
stract painting hanging on the
same wall as the pastel. Done
on Belgium linen by a wax-
resist process, the painting
emphasizes all of the colors
used in the room.

★ ★ ★

A pegged walnut table oc-
cupies the dining portion of the
spacious room.

"It's lines are modern,"
advised Mrs. Dearth, "yet
it's made using antique tech-
niques."

A jeweled fruit and nut ar-
rangement created by Mrs.
Dearth centers the table.

★ ★ ★

Above the tea cart is an
Australian Aborigine's bark
painting of a sun god. Vege-
table dyes were used by the
native artist.

★ ★ ★

A rice paper lantern pro-
vides supplemental light for
the room's container plants.

In the tokonoma is dis-
played a 15th century bronze
buddha. Situated on the fire-
place wall, the ceiling-high al-
cove is finished in beautifully
matched panels of walnut.



A 15th Century Siamese Bronze Buddha



Dramatic Passageway Leads From Entrance Hall To The Master Bedroom Suite

Pontiac Press Photos by Edward R. Noble



Window Wall Not Draped To Avoid Obscuring Broad View Of Tiered Hillside Garden



Towering Trees Cast Interesting Light Patterns On Deck Of The Robert Dearth's Home

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Background Is Stressed

Apartment developers should pay as much attention to the settings of buildings as they do to the structures themselves.

This argument is expounded by Peter Walker, partner in a San Francisco firm of landscape architects, in a supplement to the Compendium of Multifamily Housing.

The Compendium is published by the National Association of Home Builders for apartment builders.

Walker is sharply critical of apartment developments in which piecemeal design results in fragmentation and waste of space. He advocates assembling space by locating buildings, roads and parking areas in patterns that consolidate all small pieces of land.

"Besides being more useful," Walker writes, "these larger spaces create a sense of contrast to the solid mass of the buildings and a unifying sense of structure to the whole."

Walker also calls for more attention to driveways connecting apartment buildings with streets. He considers this a landscaping problem of major importance — a problem whose solution requires strength, boldness and formality of expression in landscape materials and arrangements.

"Simple devices such as a slight depression of street grades below the level of adjoining areas help streets to disappear," says Walker.

"Trees at close intervals along streets can soften the visual impact of moving cars."

Today's Oak Floors Easy to Maintain

A major influence in today's trend to exposed oak floors, homemaker specialists say, is their cleanliness and easy upkeep.

Thanks to modern materials and methods it's a snap to keep floors spick and span.

Laborious scrubbing with soap and water is a thing of the past.

Nowadays the easy way is the best way to clean oak and other hardwood floors. That means use of a liquid wax base cleaner which can be put on easily with a long-handled applicator.

This type of cleaner removes old soiled wax, dirt and ordinary spots and leaves a thin wax film which is then polished to a gleaming luster.

TWO TYPES

There are two kinds of such cleaners. One has a considerably heavier wax content than the other. When the lighter type is used a separate coating of wax after the cleaning is recommended for longer wear. But it is not essential.

The wax can be either the paste type or the liquid rubbing type made especially for hardwood floors. Don't use self-polishing wax. It's fine for certain other types of floors, but is not recommended for hardwood.

When the heavier type of cleaner is employed, separate waxing is unnecessary. The cleaning and waxing are accomplished in one operation.

For floors receiving ordinary household traffic this simple cleaning-waxing bit need be repeated only about once or twice a year to keep the floors in tip-top shape.

Shield Roof From Sun

Roofs, like people, can get a bad case of sunburn if not properly protected. Too much sunlight can dry up and wear out a roof.

An excellent protection against roof sunburn is the rock-hard mineral granule coating that forms the surface of asphalt shingles.

The opaque granules screen out excessive sunlight and keep the natural asphalt oils from drying out just as sun lotion screens out ultra-violet sun rays to protect the human skin.

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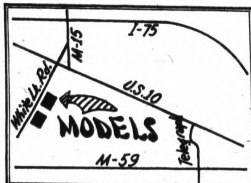
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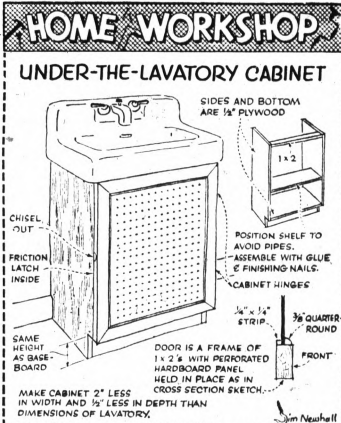
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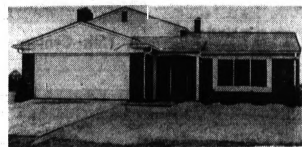
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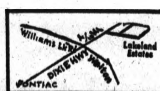
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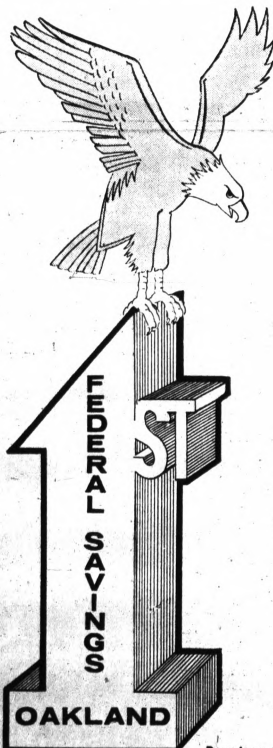


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Core Concept Transformed

In Good Old Summertime

Condensation Plagues Pipes

The core concept of "instant" urban rehabilitation — in which preassembled kitchens, bathroom and heating units are used to restore tenement facilities within 48 hours — may soon be put to other uses.

A Virginia builder has designed similar units with which he plans to remodel vacation homes, apartments, motels and dormitories.

To keep white baby shoes from getting stiff, clean with baby oil before polishing.

The arrival of warm weather marks the arrival of a problem peculiar to warm, humid days. This is the bothersome problem of sweating pipes.

Damp air condensing on cold water pipes causes moisture to drip off them. Sweating pipes are not only messy, they lead to other problems as well. Pipes and fittings may corrode. Dripping water may damage furniture or other household items in the area.

Preventing moist air from building up in the house will help. This can be done with better ventilation. Exhaust fans in areas where warm, moist air is likely to be prevalent — kitchen, bath, laundry — will not only cut

down condensation but will make the house more livable. But since total elimination of moist air is difficult, one sure cure for the problem of condensation is to eliminate the cold surfaces that sweat. The way to do this is to cover cold water pipes with insulating material that also is moistureproof.

The insulation should be covered (or have a cover as part of it) with a moistureproof covering so that the insulation does not soak up the moisture.

The most common type of pipe insulation can be wrapped on. One is tape made of a sticky, cork compound. The plastic cork, since it is waterproof as well as insulating, needs no vapor seal. Make certain, however, that no bit of pipe is left bare between windings.

The other wrap-on insulation consists of glass fiber and moistureproof tape that goes on afterward. The vapor-sealing tape holds the glass fiber in place. Make certain to provide extra wrapping around the elbows and valves.

A plastic foam tubing is available for slipping over pipes. Slit it down one side to apply over pipes already in place. In new work, it can be slipped over the pipe.

This tubing is more expensive but neater looking than tape insulation. Some brands available are already slit. After installation, the opening is sealed with an adhesive or tape.

Water storage tanks on toilets also sweat during hot weather. This can be cured with liners of plastic foam available in kit form with special waterproof mastic for applying. The tank must be drained and thoroughly dried. Cut the plastic sheets to the proper size and glue them to the inside of the tank. Allow to dry overnight.

The lining will keep the cold water away from the tank walls and keep them from getting cold.

To S&L Industry

Bonds Cause Woe

By JOHN PIERSON
United Press International
The Savings and Loan industry worried that the government's new "Freedom Share" savings bond which went on sale recently is going to cost it money. Government officials say no.

On one point everyone is agreed. If the new bond proves too attractive, savers will shift funds of the S-and-L's and into bonds. This would hurt housing, because it would leave S-and-L's with less money to lend out in the form of home mortgages.

Yields on stocks, bonds and other investments soared last year and pulled billions of dollars out of S-and-L's, which were unable to adjust their rates as fast.

The industry, just now starting to recover from that bout with high interest rates, fears the same sort of competition from the new savings bond.

Publicly, of course, S-and-L men are all for the bond. President Johnson made it plain the bond was needed to support the boys in Vietnam.

SPOKESMAN
Said one industry spokesman: "Obviously, the business community is going to support the President and the war effort."

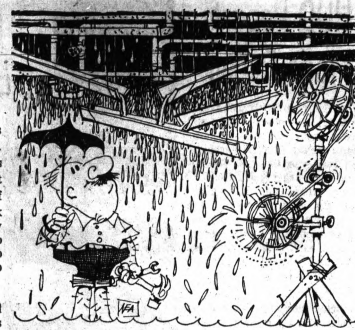
Privately, the S-and-L's are eyeing the 4.74 per cent rate that the new bond will pay. S-and-L's are paying 4.25 to 4.75 per cent on passbook accounts, so the bond is right at the top of that scale.

But government officials point out an essential advantage of a passbook account. A saver can get his money any time he wants it. The new savings bond cannot be cashed in until a year after it's purchased.

So if the bond is going to compete with anything S-and-L's have to offer, it probably will compete with their certificate accounts.

These accounts pay a bonus rate of interest, up to 5.25 per cent, but the saver has to agree to leave his money in from six months or more.

But once this waiting period is up, certificate accounts pay their full rate of interest. Not so the new savings bond. A saver will have to hold onto



There are many solutions to this bothersome problem.

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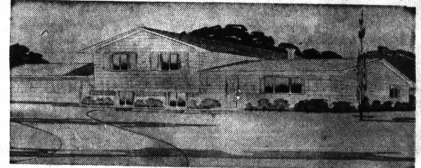
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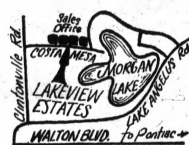
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Hay Fever Time Just Around Corner

If you've just suffered through a hot summer and are thinking of installing air conditioning next year, why not do it now? Comfort during hot weather isn't the only benefit of air conditioning, there are health factors as well.

The hay fever season is just ahead. For millions of Americans that means sneezing, wheezing, coughing, watery eyes and just plain misery. All this can be greatly alleviated by central air conditioning because it filters out pollen and other irritants from the air and dehumidifies at the same time. Tests show that air conditioning can reduce the pollen count in a room as much as 90 percent.

Doctors often recommend air conditioning for people suffering from airborne allergies

and for heart patients who find excessive heat and humidity a great strain. In fact, when air conditioning is installed for therapeutic reasons, it's tax-deductible as a medical expense.

About one out of every four homes being built today is air conditioned. One reason for this surge in popularity is the reduced cost — down about 20 percent in the last five years. Of course it's easier to have air conditioning installed when a home is being built, but adding it to an existing home poses no real problems.

A heating and air conditioning contractor will custom-tailor it to your home, taking such factors into consideration as the square feet in the house, the number and direction of your windows, the prevailing exposure of the house, and so on.

HUD Report Made Public

In the report "Housing and Urban Development 1967" just made public, John M. Dickerman concludes that the prestige and status of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development is tied in directly with the effectiveness of the Demonstration Cities program. Dickerman, a well known housing and building industry consultant wrote the independent report for the Producers' Council Inc.

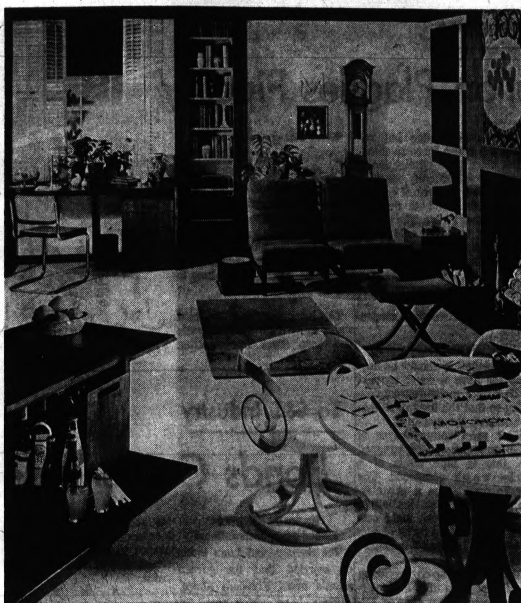
Dickerman further concludes that the complex problems of Demonstration Cities face the further complications of unpredictable congressional funding; and training and staffing of trained personnel.

The Demonstration Cities program is unprecedented in scope and may present variables, especially in the social or "people-factor," that are not easily translated into measurement of program effectiveness, according to Dickerman.

Touching on the problem of federal intervention, the report notes that certain features of the Demonstration Cities legislation may have a profound effect on local discretion in zoning, land use, and planning functions. Individuals, local and state governments, and private enterprise may anticipate a continuation and expansion of federal involvement, Dickerman says.

In summary the report notes that the Demonstration Cities program does not delineate the precise role of the private sector of our economy and that government planning very often overlooks the tremendous capacity and availability of private enterprise both for guidance and consultation in early stages of planning and development.

John Dickerman was formerly executive vice president of the National Association of Home Builders.



COOL COLOR SCHEME — White alone turns this living room into a distinguished setting. The room's white walls and ceiling are given decorative importance by snow white textured vinyl asbestos tile flooring. All are dramatically linked together by 2"x2" planks which have been covered in mellow woodgrained wallpaper. It is inexpensively installed as beams around the room, as outlines for bookcases and a cover for the chimney breast. Other decorator

ideas used which may easily be adapted to another room include an arrangement of six architectural blue prints pasted on walls at each side of the fireplace instead of pictures. Painted white shutters coordinate with a blue fabric window shade to make an interesting window treatment which needs no fabric draperies. Fireside chairs are upholstered in blue to match the blue prints on the walls.

Different Housing Concept in Senior Communities

When you reach age 65, you move in with your children and just sit around. Right?

Wrong, according to Richard S. Elsen, president of the United Northwestern Realty Association — Western Wayne-Oakland County Board of Realtors, who indicated that the growing tendency of older people is to maintain their own homes, therefore creating a "new phenomena to the current real estate market."

Elsen said that while many of the over-60 age bracket will decide to remain in the home they chose during working days, an increasing percentage of them now prefer vacation homes or property in resort areas, or choose apartment rental or condominium living.

"Those in the over-60 age group, although they represent a smaller share of all household than those in the younger bracket, are families with maximum average assets," Elsen noted. "Wealth among the elderly is impressive."

Elsen said that the private and public annuity programs are providing over-60 citizens with income sufficient to permit many of them to live as they desire. Total assets of households headed by a person of over 60 averaged \$31,000 a few years ago, he added.

NEW COMMUNITY — "One attractive inducement to some older people to sell their present home is the new senior citizen type community which is rapidly becoming popular," Elsen said, there are more than

3,000 such communities in operation or nearing completion across the country, designed for and sold exclusively to older buyers.

Considerable time and attention is given the arrangement of facilities for activities of the dwellers, so they escape the feeling they have been "put out to pasture." Many communities have pools, golf courses, community craft and art courses, social events, and the like.

"With this changing pattern in real estate, the greatest single area of interest for the over-60 group is the selling of a large home, no longer needed now that the children are not at home, and choosing a more appropriate living quarters—whether it be smaller home, apartment rental or condominium."

"For this reason, members of our Realtor organization have been keeping on top of the situation — educating ourselves—so that we can intelligently offer counsel to the older age group, should they wish to ask us," Elsen concluded.

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COMFORTABLE RANCH: Distinguished by its overall appearance of pleasantness and comfort, this house is especially geared to relaxed living. Wall at right rear of

garage lends privacy to paved patio that includes kitchen facilities to make outdoor dining easier.

Lots of Living Space in 4-Bedroom Ranch

The family requiring four bedrooms on a single floor will find this cedar-shingled ranch laid out to accommodate both formal and informal living and entertaining.

Directly upon entering the foyer, one sees a portion of the formal area—a light, sunken living room with a ceiling 9'8" high and a full wall of windows allowing a pleasant view of the rear garden.

On the opposite wall of this room a dramatic fireplace is housed in a wall entirely of stone.

The adjacent dining room is separated from the living room only by a low railing, so that there is a complete open space 31' 6" for the handling of formal activities.

Conveniently located off the dining room, but not visible from the formal section, is the kitchen. This room, well equipped with modern appliances, combines with the family room to form one large L-shaped space which extends from the front to the rear of the house. It is within easy reach of the front and side entries.

KITCHEN

The kitchen is large enough to handle a table for informal family dining. Architect Samuel

G-99 STATISTICS

Design G-99 has a living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, four bedrooms, laundry room, foyer and 2½ baths with a habitable area of 1850 square feet. There is a sizable patio behind the two-car garage and a spacious porch at the front. The plans call for a partial basement. Overall dimensions, which include the 20' by 19' 6" garage, are 80' by 42' 8". The house can be entered through the regular front door, through a side entry leading to the laundry room and, at the rear, through sliding glass doors to the family room.

Paul has provided additional culinary opportunities on the patio, which is entered from the family room through sliding glass doors.

Here, in an area sheltered by the rear of the garage and a side wall, are a stove and a sink with cabinets, lending maximum convenience to those handling the outdoor dining chores.

A laundry-mud room with closet, and a small lavatory, are located off the kitchen in this informal area of the house. A side entry, convenient to the family dining, Architect Samuel

laid out to accommodate both formal and informal living and entertaining.

Since there also is a door at the rear of the garage leading to the patio, anyone parking a car in the garage has a choice of going into the house via the mud room or moving onto the patio to relax.

Thus, there are two distinct formal and informal zones, so arranged that neither need be entered to get to the other. And the third zone—the bedroom area—is located at the opposite end of the house, giving it the necessary privacy.

The four bedrooms can be reached directly from the front foyer. Three of them have cross ventilation. The master bedroom has its own private bath with stall shower and features a walk-in closet.

The main bath, entered from

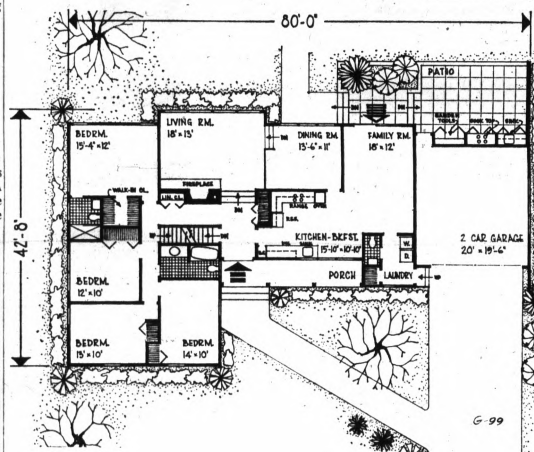
the hall, has a full tub and up can be done before going into the regular living sections.

A stairway from the bedroom wing leads to an attic, which can be used for storage or finished into a large bedroom and bath, or a den or recreational room—or any special-purpose room to suit the family's needs. Just off the bedroom hall is a large linen closet.

Outside, Design G-99 has a pleasant appearance, enhanced by natural cedar shingles, which have the added virtue of requiring little or no maintenance.

There is a spacious front porch with stone flooring. By paving the area in front of it, the porch can be extended to form a second patio.

The artist's rendering shows a suggested walkway, angled for an interesting effect.



FLOOR PLANS: By the use of a low railing between the two, the living room and the dining room have an air of "openness" ideal for formal entertaining; the L-shape

of the kitchen and family room make an equally satisfactory arrangement for informality.

How to Build, Buy or Sell Your Home

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 50-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate. You can order also, for \$1, a booklet called **YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell It**. Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues. Send orders to House Plans, The Pontiac Press, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Michigan 48056

Enclosed is 50 cents for baby blueprint on G-99
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Family Rooms Appear More Popular

Surveys show that the family room is the room most likely to be added to a house.

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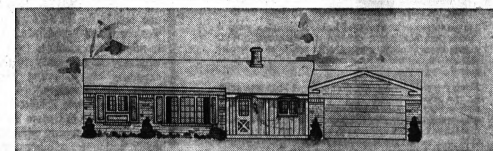
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Lone Tree Ideal for Garden Bench

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Then build a garden bench of fir 2x6s around two sides of the bed. Include a spotlight for nighttime drama.



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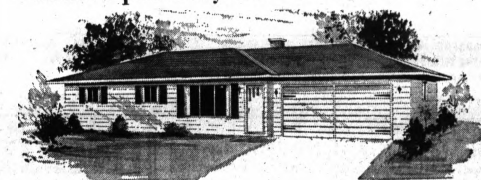
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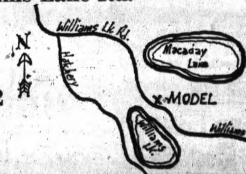
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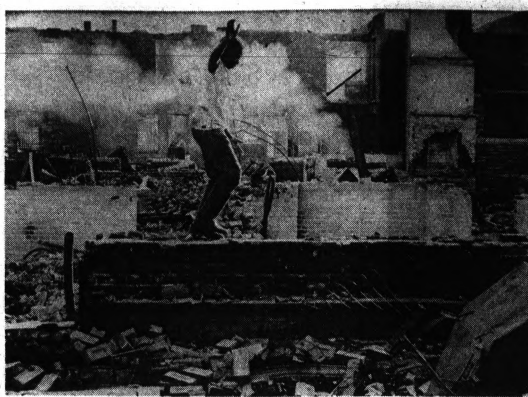
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The Shaggy Dog 2:54-6:32-10:10



AP Wirephoto

PRECARIOUS PLAYGROUND — A
youth balances on a foundation wall of what
once was a middle-class residence on the
west side of Detroit as he plays among the

fallen bricks and burned timbers. The riot,
which lasted several days, demolished thousands
of homes and businesses and left a
damage toll of more than \$500 million.

Legislators Plan to Allow Emergency State Spending

LANSING (UPI) — Republican
legislative leaders next
week will ask immediate action
to allow state agencies to spend
whatever is necessary to meet
expenses of combating Michigan's
"war on society."

But, said House Speaker Robert
E. Waldron of Grosse Pointe,
they will resist any effort for
quick action to reimburse ravaged
cities or to plunge into riot-control
legislation.

He said legislative action
would be limited to authorizing
state agencies to spend their
appropriated funds faster
than anticipated to cover the
explosive costs some of them
face as the result of five days
of rioting.

"It is too early to adequately
judge all the needs," Waldron
told newsmen. "I hope no legisla-
tion is passed without having
complete facts available."

"If we extend this session
there will be a whole lot of
political gimmicks as a result
of this war on society, and what
ever we do won't be done in
haste."

CONCURRED WITH VIEWS
He said Senate Majority Leader
Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis,
concurred in his views.

The Michigan Legislature is
scheduled to adjourn for the
year at noon Thursday. Waldron
said that schedule would be
met, regardless of this
week's violent crisis.

Gov. George Romney is ex-
pected to call a special session
in October. Waldron said he
didn't anticipate it would be
called sooner, but conceded the
fall special session "could get
into a much bigger thing than
we thought" because of the riots.

Community Theaters

KEEGO
Sat.-Sun.: "You Only Live Twice."
Seven-Camery (James-Bond-007)-color.
Wed.: "The Big Mouth." Jerry Lewis.
Color. "Thunder Bay." Annette Funicello.
Fabian, color.
Sat.-Mon.: "The Shaggy Dog." Fred
MacMurray. "The Absent-Minded Pro-
fessor." Fred MacMurray, Nancy Olson.
Thurs.-Fri.: "Riot on Sunset Strip."
Tom Hoeny. Also Fri.: "Thunder Bay."
Annette Funicello, Fabian, color.

Pontiac Theaters

HURON
Sat.-Tues.: "8 On A Lam."
Bob Hope, Phyllis Diller.
Starts Wed.: Walt Disney's
"The Gnome-Mobile." Walter
Brennan.

that hit a dozen Michigan cities.
Although Waldron predicted
the cost of fighting the riots
would be "like the big show —
less than we thought it would
be," he said unanticipated ex-
penses would hit some agencies,
already struggling under a min-
imum budget, pretty hard.

GUARD PAYMENTS

It has been estimated that the
state, through yesterday, was
obligated to pay \$250,000 to Na-
tional Guard units. Jackson
prison reportedly was spending
\$6,000 a day for handling sev-
eral hundred arrested rioters.

Overtime payments for
State Police and other state-
paid personnel involved in the
disturbances are also ex-
pected to knock holes in the
just-passed "tight" \$1.1 billion
budget.

Waldron said these agencies
would be authorized to spend
what they have now and that
supplemental appropriations to
make up the difference would
be considered later in the fiscal
year.

He said it was "very possi-
ble" in view of the situation
that the Senate would relent
and pass a cigarette tax hike
bill that would bring in about
\$35 million. The House has al-
ready passed it, but the Senate
has refused to. It would raise
the tax on a pack of cigarettes
from 7 cents to 10 cents.

NO CITY AID YET
But, Waldron said, he would
not support any proposals now
to dole out state funds to De-
troit or other troubled cities to
help them rebuild until things
have settled down and needs
are known.

"We gave some aid to cities
in the fiscal reform program,"
he said. "That should help
them, although they may get
into deficiency situations soon-
er than they'd thought."

He said standing legisla-
tive committees were already
equipped and empowered to in-
vestigate the riots and recom-
mend legislation to bring sta-
tutes up to date if it needed to
prevent recurrences.

"This has been a general war
on society as opposed to any
kind of a battle between races.
The looting was integrated, and
so was opposition to all this
lawlessness," Waldron said.

Divorces
John A. from Raymond C. Macle.
Married 11 years. Mar. 1956.
(Announced.)
Sharon R. from Thomas L. Sands.
Married 11 years. Mar. 1956.
Richard J. from Linda Theobald.
Married 11 years. Mar. 1956.
Doris M. from Edward J. Cies.
Married 11 years. Mar. 1956.
Mildred K. from Linda L. Patterson.
Married 11 years. Mar. 1956.
Kenneth R. from Beth (Elizabeth) H.
Cook.
Geraldine from Loren Lebo.
Married 11 years. Mar. 1956.
Wanda from Earl Lee.
Married 11 years. Mar. 1956.
Patricia A. from Donald J. Bingham.
Married 11 years. Mar. 1956.
Lorraine C. from Laura Sell.
Married 11 years. Mar. 1956.
Dorothy M. from Glenn L. Ostrander.
Married 11 years. Mar. 1956.
Gordon A. from Margaret Roberts.
Married 11 years. Mar. 1956.
Martha A. from Dennis L. Hayward.
Married 11 years. Mar. 1956.
Gary L. from Piers R. H. S. Cleveland.
Married 11 years. Mar. 1956.
Martha A. from William C. Crowell.
Married 11 years. Mar. 1956.
Martin L. from Joseph N. Martin.
Married 11 years. Mar. 1956.
John S. from Patricia A. Weaver.
Married 11 years. Mar. 1956.
Gloria M. from Frank P. Palmer.
Married 11 years. Mar. 1956.
Violet E. from Norman A. Nettles.
Married 11 years. Mar. 1956.
Rickey L. from Richard E. Blough.
Married 11 years. Mar. 1956.
John A. from John E. Cleveland.
Married 11 years. Mar. 1956.
Mary L. from Albert H. Olsen.
Married 11 years. Mar. 1956.
Doris E. from Richard L. Bressler.
Married 11 years. Mar. 1956.
Ann L. from Earl R. Geyer.
Married 11 years. Mar. 1956.
Eugenia B. from John Stanley McChern.
Married 11 years. Mar. 1956.
Margaret R. from Arthur P. Kennedy.
Married 11 years. Mar. 1956.
Betty from Milo J. Cooley.
Married 11 years. Mar. 1956.
Veda E. from Wayne C. Cunningham.
Married 11 years. Mar. 1956.
Norman from Ruby M. Carver.
Married 11 years. Mar. 1956.
Thomas G. Jr. from Carmen R. Weisheit.
Married 11 years. Mar. 1956.
Pauline G. from Elmer A. Miller.
Married 11 years. Mar. 1956.
Gwen from Ernest A. Dier.
Married 11 years. Mar. 1956.
June E. from Dale F. Fluegge.
Married 11 years. Mar. 1956.
Robert J. from Rhonda M. Stewart.
Married 11 years. Mar. 1956.
Ella M. from Dennis H. Hall.
Married 11 years. Mar. 1956.
Jo Ann from John C. McLean.
Married 11 years. Mar. 1956.
Carolyn from Frank J. Jennings.
Married 11 years. Mar. 1956.
Lila M. from Linwood L. Pitts Jr.
Married 11 years. Mar. 1956.
Evelyn H. from Gharbharan R. Mathura.
Married 11 years. Mar. 1956.
Jeanne A. from Thomas E. Tillam.
Married 11 years. Mar. 1956.
Arlene from Byrd Deaton.
Married 11 years. Mar. 1956.
Lyllie A. from James E. Beall.
Married 11 years. Mar. 1956.
Marya from Wallace E. Krantz.
Married 11 years. Mar. 1956.
Lorraine from Paul Dabille.
Married 11 years. Mar. 1956.
Elaine J. from Donald M. Baum.
Married 11 years. Mar. 1956.
Sadie E. from Milton Gilson.
Married 11 years. Mar. 1956.
Catherine from Tommy N. Bacon.

China District Said Turning Back to Mao

TOKYO (AP) — Japanese
reports from Peking said today
the situation in the trouble-ri-
den central China district of
Wuhan appears to have turned
better for Mao Tse-Tung's sup-
porters.

Peking radio, said the lead-
ership organ of the Red Chinese
army in Wuhan issued a public
notice, making what it called a
"self-criticism of its misconduct
in the past" and pledging to
stand on the side of Mao.

The radio also reported a
mass demonstration in Wuhan
by 500,000 Chinese "revolu-
tionaries" and soldiers Friday
in support of Mao.

The mass laborers in Wuhan
who had been "deceived" by a
conservative group reportedly
supporting President Liu Shao-
king.

chi. Mao's archival, are con-
verting themselves into revolu-
tionary pro-Mao rebels, the
broadcast said.

MAN-HANDLED
Liu's followers had reportedly
manhandled and detained Secu-
rity Minister Hsieh Fu-chih and
propaganda chief Wang Li last
week in Wuhan where armed
clashes have been flaring be-
tween supporters and opponents
of Mao since last April.

The Peking-based correspond-
ent of Kyodo News Service said
the fact that 500,000 Chinese in
Wuhan, whose population is es-
timated at 2.5 million, demon-
strated in support of Mao indi-
cates that the pro-Mao forces
are overcoming their dissidents
under the continued political
propaganda offensive from Pe-
king.

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Mar-Resistant Top!

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any decor. 16"x24" top, 27"
high with sliding doors.

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in wire and all hardware.
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this area.

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SCREEN DOOR**

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aluminum door for
left and right-hand
openings. All hard-
ware included. In-
stall it yourself in
minutes.

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50 TELEGRAMS AT SO. LAKE RD.
1 MILE W. WOODWARD
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

DRIVE-IN 7:45-9:00
PONTIAC
2005 DIXIE HIGHWAY (U.S. 10)
1 BLOCK N. TELEGRAPH RD.
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

DRIVE-IN 3:30-5:00
BLUE SKY
OPDYKE RD. AT WALTON BLVD.
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

DRIVE-IN 7:00-9:00
Waterford
WMS LAKE RD. AT AIRPORT RD.
MILE WEST OF DIXIE HWY. (U.S. 10)
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

MAIN FEATURE SHOWN 1st NITELY
ready to explode—
turn them loose

The Dirty Dozen

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6 ACADEMY AWARDS!

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO

MAIN FEATURE SHOWN 1st NITELY
LAST 7 DAYS!

BORN LOSERS

MAIN FEATURE SHOWN 1st NITELY
First Run!

don't make waves

PLUS—GET YOURSELF A COLLEGE GIRL

Report of Transactions for Week on Stock Market

NEW YORK (AP)—New York Stock Exchange trading for the week:

Net (High, Low, Last, Close)

Stock	High	Low	Last	Close
Alcoa	107 1/2	107 1/4	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Int'l	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/2	29 1/2
Am. Oil	107 1/2	107 1/4	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel	107 1/2	107 1/4	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Sugar	107 1/2	107 1/4	107 1/2	107 1/2

20 Most Active Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty most active stocks:

Stock	High	Low	Last	Close
Am. Int'l	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/2	29 1/2
Am. Oil	107 1/2	107 1/4	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel	107 1/2	107 1/4	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Sugar	107 1/2	107 1/4	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Int'l	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/2	29 1/2

Stock	High	Low	Last	Close
Am. Int'l	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/2	29 1/2
Am. Oil	107 1/2	107 1/4	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel	107 1/2	107 1/4	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Sugar	107 1/2	107 1/4	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Int'l	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/2	29 1/2

Weekly Investment Companies

Company	High	Low	Last	Close
Am. Int'l	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/2	29 1/2
Am. Oil	107 1/2	107 1/4	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel	107 1/2	107 1/4	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Sugar	107 1/2	107 1/4	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Int'l	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/2	29 1/2

Company	High	Low	Last	Close
Am. Int'l	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/2	29 1/2
Am. Oil	107 1/2	107 1/4	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Steel	107 1/2	107 1/4	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Sugar	107 1/2	107 1/4	107 1/2	107 1/2
Am. Int'l	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/2	29 1/2

Jew's Status in Russia Unaltered by Recent War

MOSCOW (AP) — The official and public Soviet attitude towards Jews living in this country has not been changed as a result of the Middle East war, in the view of foreign observers.

The Soviet propaganda media have consistently referred to the citizens and officials of Israel as "Israelis" and have studiously avoided the use of the word "Jews."

It has been the Israeli "aggressors," the "Israeli extremists," and the Israeli "ruling class."

There have been vicious cartoons caricaturing Defense Minister Moshe Dayan to look very much like a Nazi. The Israeli emblem, "Mogen David" (the star of David) has been printed along side the swastika and every effort has been made to portray the Israeli leaders as no better than Nazis.

It may be assumed that in the minds of unsophisticated citizens no distinction is made between Israelis and Jews. And whatever animosities are gen-

erated by vilifying Israelis may in some cases be transferred popularly to Jews as a whole.

The word anti-Semitism hardly ever appears in the Soviet press.

It was used the last time on June 27 in a textual report of Alexei N. Kosygin's press conference in New York.

The Soviet premier was asked to comment on "the new anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union in connection with the Arab-Israeli war."

He answered: "There was no, and there cannot be, any anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union — old or new. Jews in the Soviet Union have the same rights as other citizens. They hold responsible posts in the state. For instance, one of the deputy premiers of the U.S.S.R. is a Jew (Veniamin Dymshitz). The author of this question fabricated the problem of 'anti-Semitism in the Soviet Union.'"

If there has been any legislation or ordinance affecting Jews in this country recently, it has not been made public. It may be possible that some obscure provincial publication did confuse Jews with Israelis, but none such are easily available.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given of a public hearing to be held by the White Lake Township Planning Commission at the Township Hall on August 21, 1967, at 8:00 p.m., to consider the following changes in the Zoning Map:

From Agricultural to Article XVII Sand and Gravel District:

The pt. of the NE 1/4 of Sec. 29, T3N, R3E, White Lake Township, Oakland County, Michigan, described as commencing at an iron in the North line of said Section 32.5 feet easterly of the N 1/4 corner of said section, thence southerly along a line making a south-easterly angle of 89° 52' with the said North line line, 113.59 feet to the point of beginning; thence continuing southerly along the said described line 1000 feet; thence West 1400 feet; thence southerly along a line making a southeasterly angle of 89° 52' with the said North line line 1000 feet; thence east 1400 feet to the point of beginning; containing 20.13 acres more or less.

Persons interested are requested to be present. A copy of the Zoning Map together with a list of the proposed changes is on file at the office of the Township Clerk and may be examined by those interested.

CHARLES HARRIS
Chairman of White Lake
Twp. Planning Commission
JACK D. ROSE
Secretary
July 29 and Aug. 15, 1967

ADVERTISEMENT FOR AIDS
The Board of Education of the Bloomfield Hills School District, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, will receive bids on the materials, labor and related items for: Landscaping and Site Improvement Work at the George P. Way Elementary School until 12:00 o'clock, E.D.T. Monday, August 21, 1967, at the office of the Board of Education, 475 Anderson Road, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.

The work consists of some 47 acres of lawn, operations, plant material and planting, tree work, fencing and stone surfacing.
Proposed form of contract documents, including Plans and Specifications, are on file at the office of Wilcox and Laird, 219 Daines Street, Birmingham, Michigan, and may be obtained by depositing Ten Dollars (\$10.00) with the office of Wilcox and Laird for each set.
Proposals must be submitted on forms provided and be accompanied by a Bid Bond or Certified Check in the amount of five per cent (5%) of the total proposal.

No bids shall be withdrawn for a period of thirty (30) days subsequent to the receipt thereof without the consent of the Board of Education, Bloomfield Hills School District, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan.

BOARD OF EDUCATION
Bloomfield Hills School District
AMYLEE CHAMBERLAIN
Secretary
July 24 and 29, 1967

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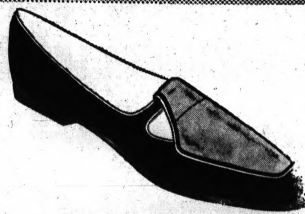
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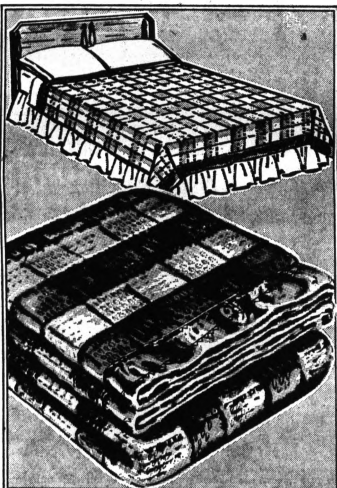
1.54

Hi-riding, suede-like step-ins have side buckles; tapered toes; lightweight, flexible soles and heels. In black and grey or brown ombre. Sizes to 10.

Kmart guarantees the quality and discounts the price

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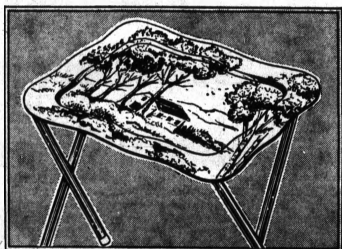
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72x90 INCH NAPPED
THERMAL BLANKET**

Not As Pictured
No. 619 Crystal

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Toasty warm, napped thermal solid colors of 55% nylon and 45% rayon offers lightweight warmth all year. Choose from pink, gold, avocado, lilac, blue. Limit 2 per customer. Shop Kmart and just say Charge It.



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Sunday Only

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Set of 4 16"x22"x25", individual simulated fabric tray tables are great for summer living. Brass finished legs, plastic leg tips. Deluxe space saver rack on casters. Limit 1 set.



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MISSES' ORLON®
AND NYLON
CREW SOCKS**

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70% Orlon® acrylic and 30% stretch nylon crew socks have ribbed tops. Fits sizes 8 to 11. Colors and white. Limit 4 prs. ©DuPont TM



**Sunday Only
"BRUCE" SELF-
POLISHING
FLOOR WAX**

Our Reg. 1.57

67¢

Charge It

Easy-to-apply 46" oz. "Bruce" self-polishing floor wax gives kitchen floors a brighter, longer lasting shine. *7.62



Summery Floral and Pastel Prints

**WOMEN'S EASY-CARE
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Choice of cardigan neckline or collar style. Both styles have easy zipper-front closings. Easy-to-care-for cotton that's machine-washable. Select your favorites from lovely floral and pastel prints. Sizes S-M-L. Save at Kmart... Charge It!

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LADIES' 17 jewels. Tailored case in yellow or white gold. Full figure dial. Expansion bracelet. Dainty but durable.

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GLENWOOD PLAZA NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

Colombia Hit by Earthquake

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A severe earthquake hit Bogota and parts of northeast Colombia during a dawn rainstorm today. Officials said two persons were killed by a falling church steeple in Libano, 250 miles southwest of Bogota.

In Bogota, thousands of persons rushed into the streets in their pajamas and wrapped in blankets. The earthquake struck at 4:28 a.m.

The Andes Geophysical Institute in Bogota said the quake lasted 30 seconds. It added that the cities affected were Medellin, Colombia's second largest city with a population of 900,000; Barranquilla, the main port on the Caribbean coast; Cucuta and Bucaramanga, on the Venezuelan border.

Plane Delays 2 LBJ Envoys in Philippines

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Gen. Maxwell Taylor and Clark Clifford, presidential envoys to America's Southeast Asia allies, took off for Canberra, Australia, today after an unscheduled stopover due to an engine failure.

Taylor, former ambassador to Vietnam, and Clifford, chairman of the Federal Intelligence Advisory Board, stayed on the base during the eight-hour repair period and did not confer with any Philippine officials about their mission, a U.S. Embassy spokesman said.

The two are reported to be trying to convince Southeast Asian allies to participate more actively in the Vietnam war.

Their plane was diverted to the Philippines Friday after one jet engine had given out over Singapore, nearly 1,500 miles away. No details of the failure were given, but the embassy spokesman said the plane had to land at the big U.S. air base instead of any commercial airport because the trouble was not minor.

The mission had been scheduled to arrive here next week as part of its tour, but the Manila visit was suddenly dropped last Thursday. The announcement, made in Bangkok, Thailand, during the mission's stop there, said the cancellation was made in consultation with the Philippine government.

Deaths in Pontiac Area

Mrs. Warren V.

Bradburn

KEEGO HARBOR—Requiem Mass for Mrs. Warren V. (Sophia V.) Bradburn, 50, of 2935 Corday will be said at 10 a.m. Monday at Our Lady of Refuge Catholic Church, Orchard Lake, with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Mrs. Bradburn died yesterday.

A Rosary will be said at 7 a.m. tomorrow at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home.

She was a member of St. Jude's Guild and the Mothers Club at Our Lady of Refuge Church.

Surviving are her husband; two children, Mrs. Roger Van Alstine of Keego Harbor and Terry J. at home; five sisters, Mrs. Jane Podewinski of Detroit, Mrs. John J. Lessard of Sylvan Lake, Mrs. Bernard St. Jean of Pontiac and Mrs. E. L. Tucker and Mrs. Josephine Campbell, both of Waterford Township; and one grandchild.

Mrs. Walter Duengel

PONTIAC TOWNSHIP—Service for Mrs. Walter (Rhoda M.) Duengel, 73, of 3320 Squirrel will be 11 a.m. Monday at Our Lady of Lakes Church, Waterford Township. Burial will be in Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston.

Rosary will be said at 7 p.m. tomorrow at the Lewis Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Previously united survivors are eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Floyd E. Eddy

ORION TOWNSHIP—Service for Floyd E. Eddy, 63, of 1533 Pleasant View will be 3 p.m. Monday at the First Open Bible Church, Pontiac, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy by Donegan-Johns Funeral Home.

Mr. Eddy died yesterday. He



AP Wirephoto

LIVES HANG IN BALANCE—Two window sash painters, dangling by their safety belts nine stories above the ground, are eased to safety yesterday minutes after the scaffold

supporting them slipped its safety line and hung down the side of a New York building. Police and firemen aided in the rescue at the Manhattan apartment development.

Riot Another Blow to Cavanagh Future

DETROIT (AP) — This city's racial riot, among the worst in history, has dealt another in a series of trip-hammer political blows to Mayor Jerome P. Cavanagh.

"The die is fairly well cast," the 39-year-old mayor, once considered among the brightest stars on the Democratic horizon, said today.

"Let's face it. There are a lot of people who — even if we rebuild this into a model city in the next six months — would have nothing to do with me."

Less than a year ago, Cavanagh, 39, was in an enviable position for a politician. He had just been elected president of the U.S. Conference of Mayors, his eye was on the U.S. Senate, and there was talk of an eventual confrontation with New York Mayor John Lindsay for the presidency in 1972.

FIRST SETBACK

Then came the first setback: Despite a hard-fought primary campaign for the senatorial nomination, Cavanagh suffered a thrashing at the polls at the hands of an old political foe, former Gov. G. Mennen Williams.

But the campaigning took him

—sometimes by jet—from one corner of the state to the other and Cavanagh doesn't believe—or didn't—that the defeat hurt him.

Williams was defeated in the general election by Republican Robert Griffin, and Cavanagh was once again near the top of the Democratic hierarchy. The mayor reportedly had his eye on the governorship.

Then came two more political blows, although relatively minor. Crime on the streets became an issue in Detroit, and a city councilwoman started a campaign to recall Cavanagh from office.

POLICE STRIKE—Shortly after that, the mayor was beset by a "sick-call" police strike for higher pay. More than 1,000 patrolmen failed to report for duty.

Cavanagh shrugs off all of these developments as relatively minor.

But last week came a development that has meant political oblivion for many another figure in public office — domestic trouble.

Cavanagh's wife, a former campus beauty queen, filed suit for separate maintenance and demanded custody of their eight children, aged 2 to 13. The Cavanaghs are Roman Catholics.

Five days later, riots swept Detroit, and controversy raged over the question of whether Cavanagh could have squelched the violence before it blanketed the city.

DENIES ORDER

Contrary to widespread report, Cavanagh says, he did not give police any orders to hold their fire.

"We have standing orders that officers are to use the minimum force necessary to control any such situation," the mayor told the Associated Press in an exclusive interview.

The institute, spokesman for most capital stock insurance companies, emphasized, however, that a policy is a contract between a company and its policy holder.

"Consequently," the institute said, "it is a matter for each individual company to determine its own liability."

Gov. George Romney of Michigan declared a state of emergency during the riot, which began Sunday, but neither Romney nor Mayor Jerome Cavanagh of Detroit instituted martial law.

NORTHWEST SIDE

An institute spokesman said two catastrophe offices, reinforced by 150 veteran adjusters, were set up in Detroit's Northwest side Monday.

"Somehow, an erroneous report was printed in a local newspaper that I had issued orders to the police not to shoot."

Cavanagh harbors no illusions about the possible effects of the recent series of events on his future.

"In no way could they be described as a plus," he says. "They're a negative."

But the mayor adds there's nothing he can do or not do about the situation.

POLITICS ASIDE—"Actually, I haven't calculated the political impact personally. I've put all political considerations aside."

During Detroit's crisis Cavanagh and Gov. George Romney, an unannounced candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, have been cooperating in attempts to stamp out the near-insurrection and restore normal life in the beleaguered Motor City.

The two are not exactly the best of friends, and sometimes the strained feelings have flared into the open.

"At times, he's a very difficult person with which to work—as I suppose I may be," Cavanagh observed.

DISAGREED WITH VANCE

When Cyrus Vance, Johnson's special advisor, delayed the movement of paratroops into Detroit for some 11 hours last Monday, Cavanagh let it be known that he disagreed with the decision.

Both the army and Romney, and most other Michigan authorities, had urged that the crack airborne GIs be needed immediately.

The disagreement got Cavanagh in hot water with the White House, some of his advisors felt.

But Cavanagh moved quickly to clear up any possible misunderstanding by sending a letter to President Johnson.

35 Yanks Die in Viet Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department has listed 23 Army men and 12 Marines killed in connection with the war in Vietnam.

Three other Marines died of wounds and 17 Army men previously listed as missing in action were changed to dead of hostile causes.

Killed in action:

CALIFORNIA — Sgt. Austin B. Cook, Alameda.
COLORADO — M. Sgt. Everett A. Herzig, Pueblo.
CONNECTICUT — 1st Lt. Robert K. Dwyer, Stamford.
GEORGIA — Sgt. George A. Holladay, Chamblee.
ILLINOIS — Sgt. John P. Olmstead, Wheaton.
KENTUCKY — Spec. 4 Wesley E. Bellamy, Ashland; Pfc. Charles E. Harris, Louisville.
MASSACHUSETTS — Pfc. John P. Collier, Dorchester.
MINNESOTA — Spec. 4 Kenneth M. Schramm, St. Cloud.
NEW YORK — Pfc. Gerald L. F. Brown, Pfc. Ronald R. Jones, Staten Island.
NORTH CAROLINA — Spec. 4 David H. Mitchell, Lumberton; Pfc. Harry A. Kelly, Norfolk.
NORTH DAKOTA — Spec. 4 Stephen J. Groh, Enderlin.
OHIO — 2nd Lt. Paul A. Gragel, Cleveland; Sgt. Russell L. Batton, Vin. Pfc. Roger L. Acree, Cincinnati.
PENNSYLVANIA — Pfc. Edward L. Folks, Parkersburg; Pfc. Charles H. Richards, Jr., Canonsburg.
RHODE ISLAND — Spec. 3 Clifford W. Smith, Pawtucket.
TEXAS — Capt. Donald J. Crocker, Dallas; Capt. Pfc. Reynaldo Torres, Uvalde.
WISCONSIN — Pfc. Donald Paszkowicz, Greendale.

MARINE CORPS
CONNECTICUT — Pfc. Calvin Belton, New Haven.
INDIANA — Pfc. Charles D. Railing, Mishawaka.

MINNESOTA — Lance Cpl. Richard T. Burns, South International Falls.
MISSOURI — Lance Cpl. Rex K. O'Leary, Jefferson.

NEW YORK — Pvt. Jorge J. Maldonado, Bronx.
NORTH CAROLINA — Cpl. Terry L. Adams, Bismarck City.

NORTH DAKOTA — Sgt. E. Fields, Loran; Cpl. Steve W. Myland, Cleveland.
TEXAS — Pfc. Juan J. Boelle, Houston.

WASHINGTON — Pfc. Ciro J. James, Kelly, Norfolk.
WEST VIRGINIA — Pfc. J. Am. E. Mendenhall, Morgantown.

Died of wounds:
MARINE CORPS
ARKANSAS — Lance Cpl. Roger D. Minnema, Little Rock.
MINNESOTA — Pfc. David A. Ritz, Duluth.

TENNESSEE — Pvt. Jerry M. Cash, Memphis.
Changed from missing to dead — hostile.

CALIFORNIA — Army
ALABAMA — Sgt. Gervy T. Coleman, Alabama.
INDIANA — Sgt. Owen R. Montgomery, South Shore; Pfc. Joseph L. Mendenhall, Indianapolis.

MICHIGAN — Pfc. Robert A. Strang, Detroit.
MINNESOTA — Spec. 4 James M. Johnson, Minneapolis.

MISSISSIPPI — Pfc. Willie K. Fullen, New Jersey.
NEW JERSEY — Spec. 4 Charles M. Johnson, New Jersey.

NEW MEXICO — Pfc. Juan F. Guirre, Albuquerque.
PENNSYLVANIA — Pfc. Salvatore F. Polizzo, Westport.

PENNSYLVANIA — Pfc. Wendell L. Mickman, Columbus; Pfc. David M. Horn, Dayton.
TEXAS — Pfc. John A. Harlan, Johnson City.

VIRGINIA — Spec. 4 Parnell R. Claus, Newport News; Pfc. Terry D. Alsop, Norfolk.
WASHINGTON — Pfc. Troy L. Shepard, Wallingford.

WISCONSIN — Spec. 4 Ronald D. Sheehy, Madison.
Missing as a result of hostile action:

ARMY
KENTUCKY — Sgt. J. C. James, J. Gray; Spec. 4 Martin L. Frank, Pfc. Larry R. Foster.

NAVY
MARINE CORPS
ALABAMA — Pfc. Wayne M. Wilson, Air Force.
MAI, H. C. Cleveland

Died not as a result of hostile action:
RHODE ISLAND — Sgt. Peter C. Syntakos, Providence.

CALIFORNIA—Storekeeper J. C. Christopher, M. Alameda; home John H. Johnson, Tustin; Lance Cpl. Luther T. Shaw, North Edwards.

MAINE — Pfc. Larry F. Faulkner, Bangor.
OHIO — Lance Cpl. Arnold Mathis, Harrison.

X-414 is a thermoplastic rubber developed in Canada and successfully tested in a variety of orthopedic applications, both for support and correction, and to a special it can be molded directly to the patient after first being softened with heat.

Returning alumni credited the homecoming response to members of Redgranite's union-sponsored Labor Day parade which would draw crowds of 5,000 in the 1920s, and to a special it can be molded directly to the patient after first being softened with heat.

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Often we have people tell us, "This is the first time I have been in a funeral home and it's nothing like I thought it would be." Where many people expect to find a feeling of coldness and drab colors they are surprised when they first visit our modern funeral home.

We would be happy to answer any questions you may have about our facilities. Remember, for every question there is an answer. If you would like us to show you through our funeral home, we will be happy to do so.

VOORHEES-SIPLE FUNERAL HOME
268 North Perry Street Phone FE 2-8378

FLOWN TO HOSPITAL — Bruce Taylor, 13, rushed to New York's Mount Sinai Hospital for treatment of gas gangrene of the leg, is cheered by yesterday's hospital visit by his mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sauerbrei. He was rushed by helicopter from Annapolis, Md., to Central Park, close to the hospital, which is one of the few in the country with facilities to treat the boy's condition.

REDGRANITE, Wis. (AP) — home after immigrating from Europe. It has been 35 years since this once-booming quarry town had a parade.

It may never see another to match the 125-unit gala scheduled to march Sunday down narrow Bannerman Avenue pumping rebirth into a village that might have died in 1929 when its three granite quarries closed and its population of 2,500 dwindled.

The 600 residents still holding on invited 1,400 high school graduates for a weekend reunion. Caught up in a groundswell of nostalgia, 700 alumni of the former high school were returning today from throughout the nation, bringing families and statewide support expected to produce a throng of 10,000 spectators for the parade.

"This should have been a ghost town after 1929," an alumni remarked. "This town is a little different."

160 REGISTERED
There were 160 out-of-town alumni registered Friday night as a starter, 30 per cent from out of state.

Dozens of towns volunteered bands and floats, government officials promised to attend, publicity swelled, and parade chairman Henry Pichewski finally predicted a mob of even 15,000 for the parade.

Clarence Rowlands of Colorado Springs, Colo., class of 1935, recalled suggesting "a mass reunion four years ago but nothing like this. It could be the first of its kind in the country."

HOMEWORK RESPONSE
Returning alumni credited the homecoming response to members of Redgranite's union-sponsored Labor Day parade which would draw crowds of 5,000 in the 1920s, and to a special it can be molded directly to the patient after first being softened with heat.



AP Wirephoto

MASS HOMECOMING — While the alumni of 35 Redgranite, Wis., are arriving in the village for a mass class reunion this weekend, residents are busy putting the final touches on banners and bunting on Main Street. Postmaster Steven Angelo ('38), chairman of the three-day event, pumps water for his brother, Tony, ('38), Plant City, Fla., while Richard Anderson ('44), Glendale, Calif., waits his turn.

35-Class Reunion Swells Tiny Town

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Two Barn Fires Linked to Arson

Rochester firemen were called to the scene of two barn fires within one hour early this morning.

Chief Lyle Buchanan said arson is suspected and the supposedly related cases are being investigated.

He said gasoline is believed to have been splashed on the barns, both vacant, to facilitate burning.

The first call was received at midnight warning of a fire at 5801 Sheldon, Oakland Township.

The second fire was at 1160 N. Livernost, Avon Township. The alarm was received at 12:50 a.m.

Buchanan said both structures were destroyed. No estimate of loss was given.

A Capsule Look at Friday News of State Officials

Friday in the Capital by The Associated Press

THE GOVERNOR
Remained in Detroit, waiting the riot situation.

THE LEGISLATURE
Remained in recess until Aug. 1. Was asked by Rep. Gustave Groot, Battle Creek, to adopt a resolution opposing the sliding scale tuition plan adopted by Michigan State University.

EDUCATION BOARD CHAIRMAN
EDWIN NOVAK
Wired President Johnson asking him to submit to Congress plans for solving the basic problems of education, housing and jobs for city minority groups.

News in Brief

Len Sheffer now Barbering at 6512 Hatchery Road. —Adv.

AIR CONDITIONING

Plan Ahead for complete SUMMER COMFORT...

Remember, some of the hottest days are just around the corner. Don't be caught in the rush of a busy season... Plan ahead for comfort for your entire family.

NO MONEY DOWN 5 Years to Pay

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Call after 4 p.m. MA
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wp., excellent subdivi-
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ated — new beautiful
4-bedroom spill-level
2. fl. living area. Low-
pile carpeted, hot water
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ous living room and
n with fireplace, at-
garage. \$27,950. MR.
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B, 8-room home, oil
60x240' lot, zoned com-
mercial for doctor's office
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AKE: Swiss Chalet, con-

stone exterior, 3 bedrooms, living room, natural ultra-modern kitchen, car, recreation room, car garage, 200' front-privileges. Only \$29,950!

Nice 8-room Colonial, 4 bedrooms, natural fire, private dining room, sunbaths, full basement, 105x132' corner lot.

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— 4 ACRES WITH new, spacious 3-bedroom room, fireplace, garage. Nix Realtor, 651-5000.

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DOM COLONIAL
laundry, ceramic tile
kitchen and nook,
bathing room, full base-
ment fireplace in 19 x 13
room with 10 x 16 patio,
bathroom and vanity tops,
built-ins, gas incinerator,
central air conditioning,
use including lake
lot \$29,400.

DOM TRI-LEVEL
dining room, big
kitchen, and built-ins, two
bathrooms, closets, beautiful
living room with natural fire-
place, gas incinerator, large
patio. Total house including
lake lot \$29,900. 2.015
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**10% DOWN MOVES
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Model: 623-0670
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9 rooms, 4 bedrooms.
country kitchen
old and in excellent
must be seen to be ap-

COMMERCIAL SITE
on A124, with cement
ing, 960 square feet.

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Let Mr. Royer work
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\$9 to \$9 except Sun.

500 This Week
Beautiful Walled Lake 85'
9 rooms, 2 baths, exc.
\$22,400. 624-2106.

Don't Settle
This charming and spa-
room Cape Cod home.
Formal dining room, fam-
with fireplace, kitchen
breakfast area, parti-
2, car attached gar-
back yard, beautiful
carpeting and draper-

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OPEN SUNDAYS

MADE
provide a park like
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AN VILLAGE
ten, summer porch and
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added lot. Carpeting and
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LAKE VILLAGE
ck has a 3-bedroom
ri-level brick with red
2 1/2 baths, custom
ed Altonvise windows-
all city services, lake
908 Stratford, \$29,900.
y 2-5 or call anytime.

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AMP LOTS?

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- 100x160' lot, com-
or fenced, shade and
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**ARE YOU
HANDY MAN?**
A new basic-built 3-bedroom ranch on 68'x120' site in Lake. \$9,850—\$1,000 contract.

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TWP. —
Sept. 1. Handy to new high and Elementary. 3 large living room, country tile built-ins, 2 car garage.

BACK FRONT — 3 extra bedrooms, 1½ baths, large, country kitchen with modern to the minute; bargain at only \$16,950, m.

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TWP. — 3 bedroom possession. Williams Lake Dandy 3 bedroom extra large country all new; extra living room, tiled bath, 1½ st. extra large land- ing. Only \$15,000. See Mr. J. J. McNamee, northern

HURRY,
ON YOUR LOT OR
ACCEPT TRADES,
PERCENT DOWN, SEE
HOME AT 7919
TE ELIZABETH LAKE
FE LAKE TWP.

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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

TONIGHT		
6:00 (2) TV2 Reports (C)	12:00 (4) Johnny Carson (C)	his Pennsylvania farm. (C)
(4) News (C)	12:15 (9) Window on the World	(C)
(9) Robin Seymour	1:15 (4) Beat the Champ	(9) Movie: "I Confess"
(50) Hy Lit (C)	1:45 (4) News (C)	(1963) Montgomery Clift, Anne Baxter
(56) Changing World—	TOMORROW MORNING	
First of two reports on	6:30 (7) Quetz	4:00 (4) Theater Four
apartheid in South Africa	6:35 (2) TV Chapel	(7) Richard Boone
6:30 (2) NFL Action (C)	6:40 (2) News (C)	4:45 (56) Christopher Program
(7) Michigan Sportsman	6:45 (2) Let's Find Out	4:50 (2) Baseball Scoreboard
(C)	7:00 (2) Look Up and Live	(C)
7:00 (2) Death Valley Days (C)	7:25 (4) Rural Newswear	5:00 (2) Movie: "Buckskin
(4) At the Zoo	7:30 (2) Christopher Program	Frontier" (1943) Richard
(7) Anniversary Game (C)	(C)	Dix, Jane Wyatt. (R)
(9) Bill Anderson	(4) Country Living (C)	(4) Sports of Parade
(56) Munsters (R)	7:50 (2) Insight	(7) Movie: "Island in the
(56) Turn of the Century	8:00 (2) This Is the Life	Sky" (1953) John Wayne,
(2) Away We Go—Kaye	(4) Frontiers of Faith (C)	Lloyd Nolan. (R)
Stevens and George Carlin	(7) Dialogue	(50) Laramie (R) (C)
are guests (C)	8:15 (9) Sacred Heart	(56) Living for the Sixties
(4) Flipper—Meddlesome	8:30 (2) Temple Baptist	5:30 (4) Sportsman's Holiday
Aunt Martha comes for a	Church	Fishing in Nicaragua and
visit. (R) (C)	(4) Church at the Cross-	ice fishing in New York. (C)
(7) Dating Game (C)	roads (C)	(9) Rawhide (R)
(56) Fight of the Week (C)	(7) Wally, Lippy and	(56) Antiques
(56) French Chef	Touché (C)	TOMORROW NIGHT
(4) Please Don't Eat the	(9) Window on the World	6:00 (2) 21st Century—A re-
Daisies—Tests show that	(50) Herald of Truth (C)	port on cars on the future. (R) (C)
Joel is a budding genius. (R) (C)	8:55 (4) Newsworthy (C)	(4) News (C)
(7) Newlywed Game (C)	9:00 (2) Mass for Shut-Ins	(50) Silent Service (R)
An Evening With...	(7) Bozo the Clown (C)	(56) What's in a Word?
—Phil Ford and Mini	(7) Looney Tunes	6:30 (2) Patty Duke
Hines join Count Basie and	(50) Ed Everage	(4) Smithsonian—A study of
his band as guests (C)	(50) Movie: "Miss Pacific	plants' dependence on
(56) Menuth Teachers	Fleet" (1935) Joan Blon-	sunlight. (R) (C)
6:30 (2) Best of Mike Douglas	dell. (R) (C)	(9) Movie: "Quincannon,
(4) Get Smart—Max dis-	9:30 (2) With This Ring (C)	Frontier Scout" (1956)
covers a plot to murder	(7) Beany and Cecil (C)	Tony Martin, Peggie Cas-
top U.S. scientists, but a	(9) Rex Humbard	le. (R)
KAOS doctor has given him	9:45 (2) Highlight	(50) Victory at Sea (R)
an amnesia pill (R) (C)	10:00 (2) Breakthru	(56) Gamut
(7) Lawrence Welk (C)	(7) Linsu the Lionhearted	7:00 (2) Lassie (R) (C)
(56) Struggle for Peace	1:15 (4) Davey and Goliath (C)	(4) Meet the Press (See
6:00 (4) Movie: "The Ugly	10:30 (2) Faith for Today (C)	1 p.m., Channel 4)
American" (1962) The	(4) House Detective (C)	(7) Voyage to the Bottom
newly appointed ambassa-	(7) Peter Potamus (C)	of the Sea—An army of
ador to a small South-	(9) Hawkeye	creatures attacks the sea-
Asian country is caught up	(50) Kimba (C)	view. (R) (C)
in a power struggle of pro-	11:00 (2) Decisions	(50) (Special) Jowan: The
Communist and pro-Ameri-	(7) Bullwinkle (C)	Defense of India—Indian
can groups. Marlon	(9) Hercules	soldiers comment on na-
Brando, Eiji Okada. (R)	(50) Little Rascals (R)	tion's ability to defend it-
(C)	11:30 (2) Face the Nation (C)	self in the event of another
(9) Movie: "The Explosive	(7) Discovery '67 (C)	Communist invasion. (C)
Generation" (1961) A	(9) Hawkeye	(56) Lehmann Mast Class
high school teacher is sus-	(50) Superman (R)	(C)
pended for conducting dis-	TOMORROW AFTERNOON	7:30 (2) Walt or Consequences
cussions on sex. William	12:00 (2) Sergeant Preston	(4) Walt Disney's World—
Shatner, Patty McCormick	(4) U. of M. Presents	French street urchins fol-
Thailand. (C)	(7) Championship Bowl-	low the careful plans of train
7:00 (7) Piccadilly Palace—	ing (C)	robbers. Second of two
The rockin' Kinks and	(9) Forest Rangers	parts. (R) (C)
singer Engelbert Humper-	(50) Flintstones (C)	12:30 (2) Mr. Magoo (C)
dink are guests (C)	(4) Design Workshop (C)	(4) William Tell (R)
10:00 (2) Gunsmoke—A drifter	(50) "Romance on the	(9) "Romance on the
mixes nitroglycerine for	High Seas" (1948) Jack	High Seas" (1948) Jack
bank robbers. Last of two	Carson, Doris Day. (C)	Carson, Doris Day. (C)
parts. (R) (C)	1:00 (2) Littlest Hobo	1:00 (2) Littlest Hobo
(56) (Special) Vienna	(4) Meet the Press—May-	(4) Meet the Press—May-
Symphony—Wolfgang Sa-	or Cavanaugh of Detroit is	or Cavanaugh of Detroit is
wallach conducts "Vienna	interviewed.	interviewed.
Symphony Orchestra.	(7) Movie: "Last of the	(7) Movie: "Last of the
10:30 (7) Hurdy Gurdy (C)	Fast Guns" (1958) Jack	Fast Guns" (1958) Jack
(56) Joe Pyne (C)—Guests	Mahoney, Gilbert Roland.	Mahoney, Gilbert Roland.
include Helen Gurley	(R)	(R)
Brown, authors of "Sex	(9) Movie: "The Hasty	(9) Movie: "The Hasty
and the Single Girl" (R)	Bear" (1950) Ronald Rea-	Bear" (1950) Ronald Rea-
11:00 (2) News (C)	gan, Patricia Neal. (R)	gan, Patricia Neal. (R)
(9) News	1:30 (2) It's About Time (R)	1:30 (2) It's About Time (R)
11:15 (9) Movie: "The Small	(4) Target (C)	(4) Target (C)
Back Room" (English,	2:00 (2) Tiger Warmup (C)	2:00 (2) Tiger Warmup (C)
1949) David Farrar, Kath-	(4) Thin Man (R)	(4) Thin Man (R)
leen Byron (R)	2:15 (2) Baseball—Tigers vs.	2:15 (2) Baseball—Tigers vs.
11:30 (2) Movies: "1. Silk Stock-	Chicago White Sox. (C)	Chicago White Sox. (C)
ings" (1957) Fred Astaire,	(4) International Zone	(4) International Zone
Cherisse. (C) 2. "The Is-	(7) ABC Scope: A study of	(7) ABC Scope: A study of
land Princess" (Italian,	Saigon is depicted in	Saigon is depicted in
1960) Marcello Mastroi-	films and interviews. (C)	films and interviews. (C)
anni, Silvana Pampani.	(4) Wells Fargo (R)	(4) Wells Fargo (R)
(C)	3:00 (4) Gus Scholle is in-	3:00 (4) Gus Scholle is in-
(4) News (C)	terviewed. (C)	terviewed. (C)
(7) Movies: "1. "Portrait	(50) Movie: "Dragon Wells	(50) Movie: "Dragon Wells
in Black" (1960). Lana	Massee" (1957) Dennis	Massee" (1957) Dennis
Turner, Anthony Quinn.	O'Keefe, Barry Sullivan.	O'Keefe, Barry Sullivan.
(C) (R) 2. "The Black	(R)	(R)
Book" (1949) Robert Cum-	3:30 (7) Issues and Answers—	3:30 (7) Issues and Answers—
mings, Arlene Dahl. (R)	Former President Eisen-	Former President Eisen-
	hower is interviewed on	hower is interviewed on

Weekend Radio Programs

WJBK(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAR(1130) WPON(1460) WJBK(1500) WHFI-FM(94.7)

SATURDAY EVENING		SUNDAY MORNING	
6:00-WJWJ, News, Music	6:00-WJWJ, News, Music	6:00-WJWJ, News, Music	6:00-WJWJ, News, Music
6:30-WJWJ, News, Music	6:30-WJWJ, News, Music	6:30-WJWJ, News, Music	6:30-WJWJ, News, Music
7:00-WJWJ, News, Music	7:00-WJWJ, News, Music	7:00-WJWJ, News, Music	7:00-WJWJ, News, Music
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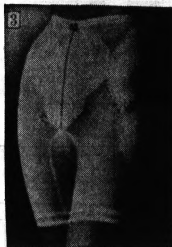
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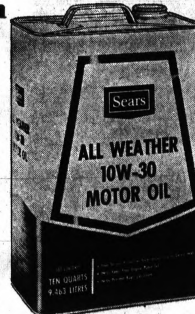
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All-Weather oil protects against corrosion. Keep engine parts sludge-free. Special anti-foam, anti-acid additives keep vital engine parts free from sludge, grime. . . . Prevents varnish build-up. Top quality multi-grade oil with high film strength. Auto Accessories, Perry Street Basement.

MONDAY ONLY - 9 'TIL 9



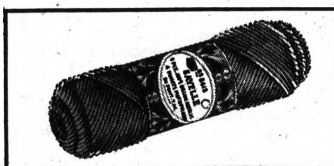
Briefs, T-Shirts
Broadcloth Shorts
Undershirts

Regular 99c **74c**

T-shirts are cotton body with nylon reinforced neck. Briefs are double-seat, cotton and nylon. Sizes small to extra-large. Limit 6. Limited quantities! Shop at Sears and save Monday!

Men's Furnishings
Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY - 9 'TIL 9



Machine Washable Orlon® Sayelle Acrylic
Orlon® Sayelle acrylic . . . the wonder yarn for all eager knitters who just can't wear wool. Made for sensitive skins! Choose from a rainbow of colors.

Reg. \$1.49

99c

Skein Charge It

Notions, Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY - 9 'TIL 9

Teens' Merri-Mocs®
in Italian Style

or Beef
Roll Classic

Slip-Ons

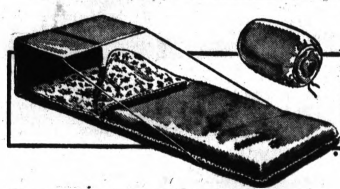
Reg. \$7.99 **597**
Pair



Sears exclusive flexible construction of finest leather uppers, Searolite soles, heels. Sizes 5-10.

Shoe Dept. - Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY - 9 'TIL 9



Sears Sani-Gard® Sleeping Bags

Big 3-lb. sleeping bags. Water repellent treated and moisture stripped to seal out cold and moisture. Sani-Gard® treated. 75x33-in. size.

Reg. \$6.99 Air Mattress . . . 3.97 Charge It

1244

MONDAY ONLY - 9 'TIL 9

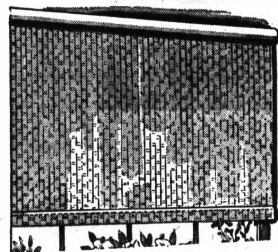
Your Choice
Pinwale or
Printed Corduroy
Fabric

Reg. 98c and \$1.29 **77c**
Yd.

A favorite for brisk Fall days machine washable, solid colored cotton corduroy or printed. Perfect for dresses and separates.

Yard Goods, Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY - 9 'TIL 9



Heavy-Duty Washable
Vinyl Window Shades

Flame and stain resistant fabric wipes clean with damp cloth. . . won't crack, pinhole or ravel. 4-ga. 37x46-in. White. Save! Other sizes available at sale prices.

Reg. \$1.69

99c

Ea.

MONDAY ONLY - 9 'TIL 9



Your Choice . . . Sander

Drill, Sabre Saw

Values to \$32.99 **1999**
Ea.



\$29.99 Drill, 3/4-in. has 1/4-HP motor speed-torque. Original or straight action, with paper. \$24.99 Sabre Saw, base tilts 0 to 45°. Develops 1/4 HP.

MONDAY ONLY - 9 'TIL 9

Sears Low "Take-
With" Price on
30-Gal. Gas
Water Heater

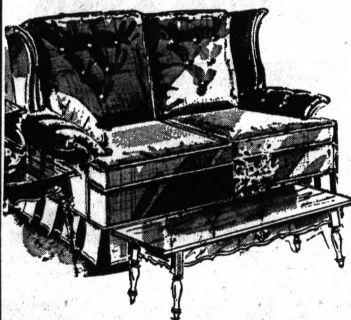
Reg. \$49.88 **3788**

40-Gal. Reg. \$64.88 **4988**

Handles small family's hot water needs. Features glass-lined tank, tank can't rust or corrode. 100% pilot gas cutoff, hi-temp. cutoff. Near low-cost installation available. Save Monday!

Plumbing, Ben's Annex

MONDAY ONLY - 9 'TIL 9



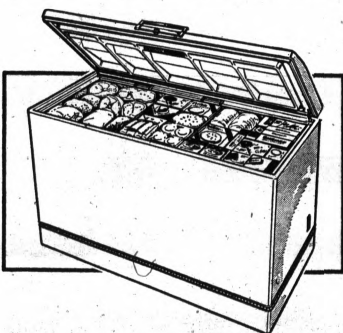
Colonial Style Maple
Love Seat

Regular \$149.95 **9988**

Reg. \$199.95 Colonial Sofa \$148
You'll love this colonial style love seat with maple wood trim . . . reversible Sero-foam cushions in ultra-honey cover. Save \$50 Monday!

Furniture Dept. - Sears Second Floor

MONDAY ONLY - 9 'TIL 9



22.0 Cu. Ft. Thinwall
Freezer Holds 770-Lbs.

Monday Only Special
Porcelain Interior **19988**

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan
Thinwall design gives you more inside storage space than thick-wall freezers without increasing cabinet size. Two lift-out baskets, movable divider, fast-freeze section, adjustable cold control. Save!

MONDAY ONLY - 9 'TIL 9



A Harvest of Colors
in 100% Nylon Pile

9x12-Foot Size Regular \$49.99 **3988**

12x15-Ft. Size, Regularly \$99.99 . . . 79.88
Deep, dense all-nylon pile in 8 eye-catching colors. Multi-bued tweed texture cleverly hides soil and footprints . . . great for a room you like to live in.

Floor Coverings - Sears Second Floor

MONDAY ONLY - 9 'TIL 9



New Pure-Pure White
House and Trim Paint

Regular \$15.99 2 Gallon Pail **1188**

Saves you cost and work of frequent repainting. Covers any color with one coat, stays white and bright. Non-Chalking, rinses clean. Non-staining and non-yellowing. Resists smog, fumes, gases.

GUARANTEE
If Pure Pure White House Paint (1) yellows, (2) stains from rust or copper, (3) chalk streaks on bricks or (4) fails to cover any color paint with one coat (except on shade slings) when applied according to directions, we will supply additional paint, or if you prefer, refund your purchase price.

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

SEARS

Downtown Pontiac

Phone FE 5-4171

26 Die in Carrier Fire Off Viet

SAIGON (AP)—Flames and explosions killed at least 26 men and destroyed or damaged 29 U.S. jet planes today in a holocaust aboard the aircraft carrier Forrestal off North Vietnam.

The U.S. command announced many others among the mammoth ship's 4,300-man crew were injured or missing in the fire and blasting of bombs, rockets and fuel set off on the flight deck by flames from an exploding A4E Skyhawk.

Authorities said it would take some time to establish an accurate casualty count. Some of the missing leaped from the flight deck into the sea to escape the flames.

"There are a number of injured and unaccounted for," a Saigon headquarters announcement said. "The Forrestal and all other assisting ships are conducting a count to determine accurately the number of casualties."

Although the command said it had no hard figures except for the 26 known dead, other sources said at least 41 men were injured.

TOLL EXPECTED TO RISE

Later counts were expected to send this toll far higher.

The U.S. Command said: "Persons unaccounted for may include those transferred to other ships by helicopter for medical treatment and others who jumped from the flight deck into the water to avoid the fire and were picked up by other ships."

The carrier was operating in the Gulf of Tonkin about 150 miles northeast of the 17th Parallel dividing Vietnam when the fire erupted on the flight deck.

America's third largest carrier, the Forrestal, had just joined the carriers

Oriskany and Constellation last Tuesday at the 7th Yankee Station in the Gulf of Tonkin.

100-150 CREWMEN

During launching operations there are usually 100-150 crewmen on the flight deck.

Related Story, Page A-3

The Navy announced not long after the initial reports of the blast that the fire on the flight deck had been extinguished but that less fires still burned between the decks.

On land, Communist artillerymen opened up with mortar and rocket fire on four military posts guarding Saigon early today and minutes later U.S. and South Vietnamese guns and mortars

roared back. The heavy exchange shook Saigon windows for two hours.

Saigon residents said it was one of the heaviest of such barrages they could recall.

Three Americans were known dead and 25 wounded.

Just northwest of the Marine forward outpost at Gio Linh far to the north along the demilitarized zone, U.S. Marines reported 3 enemy killed and 10 Marines wounded after a three-hour fire-fight.

B52 Stratoforters jarred fortified enemy positions, base camps and infiltration routes in the much-bombed A Shau Valley along the Laotian border in northern South Vietnam.

In another raid B52s blasted enemy bunkers and fortified positions near Dak To in the central highlands.



Pontiac Press Photo

REVIEWS DISORDER—Congressman Jack McDonald (left) of the 19th District, which includes Pontiac, met with Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. yesterday for a briefing on Monday night's civil disturbance. McDonald will pass along the information to a congressional committee investigating the uprising throughout the nation.

Taylor Tells Moves to Prevent Violence

Meeting for the second time in five days, some 75 Negro and white community leaders yesterday were briefed on action taken this week to head off local disorders.

Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. gave a progress report at an afternoon meeting.

Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. has called on Pontiac residents to support President Johnson's Prayer Day observance tomorrow.

In the City Commission chambers at City Hall.

An integrated group of leaders from the respective racial communities have been working all week to prevent further disorders comparable to Monday night's violence here.

Taylor reported that the city is in a maximum state of preparedness and has been since Monday.

The mayor, who also briefed two visiting legislators yesterday in private sessions, told the community leaders of a meeting Thursday afternoon with 14 young Negroes.

INITIAL ACTION TAKEN

Of the latter meeting, Taylor said that initial action had been taken on two of three points raised by the Negro spokesmen.

Taylor said the city would press to acquire the Crystal Beach private housing project, while the Negro spokesmen

indicated it should be immediately replaced with prefabricated houses.

City officials are to meet with the project owner on Thursday.

Secondly, the mayor said the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce had agreed to take under advisement the question of removing State Rep. Arthur J. Law's grocery store from 200 Earlmor.

SITE OF VIOLENCE

Law's store was the site of violence Monday when the state legislator, reportedly shot and killed one of four alleged looters.

Taylor reiterated that Law was willing to sell his market for a fair price.

Commented Taylor, "I want to thank the Chamber for helping us to show action instead of promises."

Howard Nelson, president of the Chamber, and Taylor presided at yesterday's meeting. Nelson had called the original meeting of the representative group on Monday.

Nelson said efforts are being made to reestablish the Versa Tube Corp., 92 Branch, the only major firm in Pontiac's civil disorder earlier in the week.

Former city commissioner Milton Henry made an unexpected appearance at yesterday's meeting.

Henry said he was concerned about the high bonds — up to \$10,000 — set in some felony cases. He cited one case where the head of a family was being held and risking losing his job.

Curfew Arrests Rise

As tensions ease following the civil disorder in Pontiac Monday, curfew violations are increasing proportionately, according to Pontiac police.

During the evening, 55 persons, including nine women, were arrested for being on the street between the curfew hours of 9 p.m. and 5:30 a.m.

The night before, 22 persons had been arrested.

Police warned that the curfew will re-

main in effect throughout the weekend in Pontiac, as well as in most other communities in Oakland County.

Two others were arrested during the night by city police, one for carrying a concealed weapon, the other for transporting a number of alcoholic beverages in his car.

FILLED BEYOND CAPACITY

Both the Oakland County Jail and the Pontiac jail are filled beyond capacity due to the large number of arrests since Monday.

The sheriff's department said that cots have been set up in the county jail to accommodate the overflow.

As of this morning, the county jail, which can normally house 259 prisoners, recorded 322 persons locked up.

In Pontiac, cells that hadn't been used for years, except to store goods, are filled, mostly with curfew violators.

Curfew Is Still On

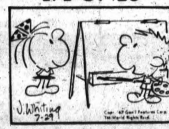
A 9 to 5:30 a.m. curfew is still being maintained in Pontiac and most surrounding areas and will likely remain in effect through the weekend.

A few communities could eliminate their curfews later today, but most local officials express a desire to continue the curfew until Monday.

Lapeer County has lifted its curfew and ban on liquor.

Communities with curfews tonight include Pontiac, Birmingham, Clarkston, Holly, Keego Harbor, Orionville, Sylvan Lake, Royal Oak and the townships of Avon, Bloomfield, Brandon, Holly, Independence, Oxford, Pontiac, Waterford, West Bloomfield and White Lake.

L'I L ONES



"Ok, hold it and say cheese."



AP Wirephoto

HIT BY DEVASTATING BLAZE—This is a 1957 picture explosion on its flight deck. The 76,000-ton aircraft carrier of the USS Forrestal that was swept by fire today after an had been stationed off North Vietnam only five days.

GM Points to '49 UAW Article

DETROIT (UPI) — General Motors reached deep into the annals of labor to repudiate a United Auto Workers Union position paper on profit sharing yesterday.

Earl R. Bramblett, GM's director of labor relations, said a monthly bulletin printed by the UAW in 1949 carried a six-page attack on profit sharing.

It said Samuel Gompers, the first president of the American Federation of Labor, and other union leaders were opposed to the sharing concept since "way back when."

"Since the days of Gompers, both the AFL and CIO leaders have consistently argued for a square deal in the pay envelope without the nightmare of bonuses, accounting reports, trick computations and speedup that come with the dream of a split of the corporation's profits," the 1949 article said.

Bramblett blistered profit sharing in response to a new position paper wheeled into a bargaining session by the union. Because of the riots that ripped Detroit, it was the first bargaining session held all week.

The UAW paper avoided details, but it indicated that the worker's share of the profit should come in the form of a year-end bonus based on the company's earnings that year. It would be similar to the bonus paid company executives.

The UAW said neither the union nor management knows what the profit picture is until the year is over and therefore nobody will know what the worker's share would be until year end.

Bramblett said GM's position on profit sharing has been "pretty clear over the years and I don't see why we should change it."

The nation's largest auto maker has opposed the concept consistently.

However, Bramblett indicated that company bargainers would continue to discuss profit sharing with UAW bargainers and that there had been no formal rejection.

Parade Monday to Kick Off Five-Day County 4-H Fair

Some 1,500 county youngsters, members of 4-H Clubs, are putting the finishing touches on 3,000 exhibits which will go on display Tuesday at the Oakland County 4-H Fair, Perry and Walton.

A parade at 2 p.m. Monday through downtown Pontiac will officially launch the five-day fair. A dozen floats depicting this year's theme of "This Small World" plus a dog obedience drill team, horses and walking units will vie for prizes.

Riding in convertibles will be the six contestants who will vie Monday night for the titles of King and Queen of the Fair.

Candidates are Judy Diehl of Holly, Karin Rose of Avon Township, Gail

Events Calendar, Page A-2

Kilbourne of Orionville, Tom Hayes of Holly, L. C. Scramlin of Holly and Mark Whims of Oakland Township.

A trophy and three cash prizes of \$15, \$10 and \$5 will be awarded the outstanding parade entries. Ribbons will be presented to other winners.

POTS AND PANS

Bradley D. Scott, 131 N. Genesee, is marshalling pots and pans and food enough to prepare 300 meals three times a day for the youngsters who will remain at the grounds throughout the week.

Painting projects carried out during the past week and cleanup operations going on today have transformed the fairgrounds in preparation for the event.

Wednesday between the hours of 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. has been designated as Kiddies Day with reduced ride rates. Fireworks are slated for 9 that night.



Pontiac Press Photo

HELPING HAND — Youngsters pitched in yesterday to load food and clothing on trucks at Holy Name Catholic Church in Birmingham. Set up by the Birmingham-Bloomfield Council of Human Relations, the station is a collection point for goods to be distributed to victims of Detroit's riot.

In Today's Press

Tennis Crown
Miss Fisher wins title —
PAGE B-1.

Stranded at Suez
Sailors form club to battle
boredom — PAGE A-8.

State Agencies
Legislators plan to allow emergency spending — PAGE C-6.

Astrology B-3
Bridge B-3
Church News B-5-B-7
Crossword Puzzle D-1
Comics B-3
Editorials A-4
Home Section C-1-C-5
Markets C-7
Obituaries D-1
Sports B-1, B-2
Theaters C-6
TV-Radio Programs D-7
Wilson, Earl D-7
Women's Page A-4, A-7

Trailer Iceboxes Go Fast...

"We had three trailer iceboxes to sell. Our Press Want Ad produced 3 quick buyers." Mr. P. T.

THREE TRAILER ICEBOXES, 25, 30, 75 pound capacity. A-1 condition, reasonable.

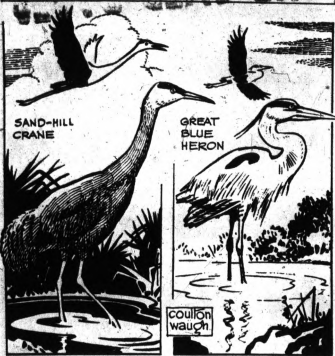
PRESS WANT ADS

don't "freeze" when action is needed. They really go to work. They will for you. Dial—

332-8181
or 334-4981

In other business, the board will consider final plat approval for Huntoon Shores No. 3 Sub-

CRANES



QUESTION: How can one tell a crane from a heron?

ANSWER: Herons and cranes look somewhat alike, since they are both large, long-legged and fond of wading in marshy places. But they belong to different orders of birds.

The crane's body is stockier, his bill less pointed and his long inner wing quills hang out conspicuously over the tail and wing tips. The crane's plumage is more dense and compact than the loose feathering of the heron.

In flight, these birds can be easily told apart, as the crane flies with long neck stretched out. The heron carries his neck gracefully curved back.

The magnificent whooping crane, which stands up to five feet high and has a loud call which can be heard a mile away, is now very rare in the United States and may become extinct.

These birds are easy prey to hunters, being so large and of a conspicuous white color. They also have an unfortunate habit of eating the farmer's corn. The smaller sand-hill crane is the crane most likely to be seen.

BUY, SELL, TRADE . . .

USE PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS!

Senator's Satire Sails Into Budget Bureau

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Say you are a senator (God forbid!) and there is this project that will mean a lot to your home state if you can get it approved.

So you set it out on the back stoop to see if the cat will lick it.

Then the Budget Bureau comes along and gives it an adverse report. Furthermore, the report is written in the exasperating lingo for

which the Budget Bureau is famous.

"You would be pretty teed off, wouldn't you."

Sen Lee Metcalf, D-Mont., recently had an experience of this sort. The Budget Bureau put the knock on a plan to use a surplus air base in Montana for a training and business center.

Metcalf was so incensed it moved him to satire. Which is almost as rare in senators as inferiority complexes.

Taking quill in hand, he lined out a treatise on what

might have happened if Queen Isabella had had a budget bureau when Christopher Columbus came to Spain in quest of funds:

"Your majesty: One, Christopher Columbus, has suggested that inasmuch as the world is round it might be possible to sail westward across the ocean beyond the Azores and the Straits of Hercules and find a

shorter route to the fabled wealth of the Indies.

"In accord with standard operating procedure (SOP) you have requested an opinion as to the desirability and feasibility of such a proposal.

"We are in accord with the desire of Your Majesty to find a shorter trading route. However, we must point out that there is no evidence that the

FACTS ABOUT PHARMACY
by **HOWARD L. DELL**
Your Neighborhood Pharmacist
PAYING TOO MUCH?

Some people believe that the medicines they use to restore or to maintain good health cost too much.

However, the President's Council of Economic Advisors, in its 1965 Annual Report, emphasized that the cost of prescription medicines and other drugs had steadily declined over the past five years, while costs of all other consumer items have increased.

Today's modern medicines and medical care are truly worth the investment you make in good health for you and your loved ones.

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219 Baldwin Corner
Grand
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Free Prescription Delivery Service

WKC
HOME OF FINEST BRAND NAMES
108 N. SAGINAW — FE 3-7114

RCA VICTOR TV 'Sportabout' with Mobile Cart

Enjoy sharp, clear pictures at home or away with this powerful precision-crafted portable! Has 172 sq. inch screen, ultra-sensitive, solid-state UHF tuner, 20,000-volt picture power and RCA's dependable solid copper circuitry for top performance everywhere!

Monday Only Special \$128

Complete with Cart

No Money Down — 2.00 Weekly
Open Monday 9:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Turf Builder Plus 2
Kills all weeds as it feeds your lawn
— So easy and so efficient —
5,000 sq. ft. . . 6.95 10,000 sq. ft. . . 12.95

Scotts "Clout" Kills Crabgrass
Apply it Now . . . 5,000 sq. ft. bag only 4.95

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Feed and Lawn Supply Co.
4266 Dixie Highway, Drayton Plains, Michigan
3 Miles North of Pontiac

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RCA VICTOR TV 'Sportabout' with Mobile Cart

Enjoy sharp, clear pictures at home or away with this powerful precision-crafted portable! Has 172 sq. inch screen, ultra-sensitive, solid-state UHF tuner, 20,000-volt picture power and RCA's dependable solid copper circuitry for top performance everywhere!

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No Money Down — 2.00 Weekly
Open Monday 9:30 A.M. to 8 P.M.

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SAVINGS
WITH . . .**

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63 E. WALTON — FE 8-4402
I-75 to BALDWIN EXIT — OPEN 9 to 9

THE BURN-RITE

OUTDOOR Incinerator

Attractive, an ornament to any yard. This incinerator is also a long, lasting item.

Incinerators which have been in use for seven years still look like new. It has a large diameter, 27 inches, 3 bushel capacity, 21 inches high. You simply pour the trash in on the top. Guaranteed one year against defects in materials and workmanship.

\$59.95

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Installation 2.25 ea.

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25,000 Mile Guarantee
Triple Weld

HEAVY DUTY SHOCKS

1 3/16" Piston
Lifetime Guarantee **888** each in pks.

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Perfect for On or Off the Road
Tough, Reliable 4 Cycle Engine

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With Each Purchase Full Price

Low Down Payment — Easy Terms

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Sun. 9-8
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Vacation Rentals — Sales — Supplies — Service
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Reg. 1.00

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Soft vinyl upper, durable rubber sole. Three new and lovely styles. Sizes S, M, L, XL

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Sunday 10-5
2371 Orchard Lake Rd. (In the Sylvan Shopping Center)

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PONTIAC 334-0519

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THE PONTIAC PRESS
FE 2-8181



BUILDERS

Home Section



MODERNIZATION



Sliding Glass Panels Open From Living Room Onto Wooden Deck Among Treetops

A Family in the Treetops

By JODY HEADLEE

Home Editor, The Pontiac Press
Designed by Minoru Yam-
asaki, the pace-setting bilevel
of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dearth
in Bloomfield Hills follows the
contours of its irregular site to
impart the feeling of tree-
top living.

It's a very cheerful house to
live in," said Mrs. Dearth,
"beautiful in all seasons."

Wide expanses of glass
serve to incorporate the vi-
cissitudes of nature from the
happy trilling of a color-
ful song bird to the labored
travel of a poaching inch-
worm into the overall in-
terior decorating theme.

Grouped about the living
room's burnt orange area rug
are a beige loose-cushioned
sofa, sea-green and burnt
orange occasional chairs and
a massive square ottoman in
a predominately burnt orange
color.

A pastel of Michigan artist
Murray Jones done while he
was living in Japan hangs
above the antique Korean
chest made of a blend of ex-
otic woods with brass appoint-
ments.

A dried arrangement and a
sandalwood candle in a Japa-
nese brass lotus candle hold-
er dress the ancient chest's
top.

"I like to use the old and
the new together," said
Mrs. Dearth. "To me, con-
temporary lines alone are
too stark."

The Dearth's commissioned
Ray Fleming, a Cranbrook
graduate, to create the ab-
stract painting hanging on the
same wall as the pastel. Done
on Belgium linen by a wax-
resist process, the painting
emphasizes all of the colors
used in the room.

A pegged walnut table oc-
cupies the dining portion of the
spacious room.

It's lines are modern,"
advised Mrs. Dearth, "yet
it's made using antique tech-
niques."

A jeweled fruit and nut ar-
rangement created by Mrs.
Dearth centers the table.

Above the tea cart is an
Australian Aborigine's bark
painting of a sun god. Vege-
table dyes were used by the
native artist.

A rice paper lantern pro-
vides supplemental light for
the room's container plants.
In the tokonoma is dis-
played a 15th century bronze
buddha. Situated on the fire-
place wall, the ceiling-high al-
cove is finished in beautifully
matched panels of walnut.



A 15th Century Siamese Bronze Buddha



Dramatic Passageway Leads From Entrance Hall To The Master Bedroom Suite

Pontiac Press Photos by Edward R. Noble



Window Wall Not Draped To Avoid Obscuring Broad View Of Tiered Hillside Garden



Towering Trees Cast Interesting Light Patterns On Deck Of The Robert Dearth's Home