

Campaign Trail Leads South, West

LBJ Hits Negro Issue in Louisiana

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson, seeking votes in the Deep South, has suggested that some Southern sections hear nothing at election time except "Negro, Negro, Negro."

Johnson said Friday night other issues deserve more attention, notably the question of war or peace. But he left no doubt about his own position on civil rights.

Any man worthy of the presidency, he said, must observe and enforce the Civil Rights Act.

Johnson tackled the racial question in a speech in politically doubtful Louisiana. And his remarks drew loud applause from racially integrated groups of a \$100-a-plate Democratic dinner in a New Orleans hotel.

ON TELEVISION

The President's speech was televised, at party expense, in Louisiana and neighboring Mississippi.

The New Orleans speech ended three days of whirlwind campaigning for the President. Afterward he and the First Lady flew here to rest up briefly at the ranch. Johnson hits the campaign trail again Sunday.

Johnson launched into his "Negro, Negro, Negro" passage after stating that while some people want to do it, he is "not going to let them build up the hate and try to buy people by appealing to their prejudice."

The remarks were not in his prepared text.

REMEMBERS TALK

Removing his glasses, he said he remembered hearing about a conversation between the late House speaker Sam Rayburn, then a boy, and an old Democratic senator from the South.

The President quoted the senator when he did not name — as having told Rayburn: "Sammy, I wish I felt a little better. I would like to go back to old (and I won't call the name of the state; it wasn't Louisiana and it wasn't Texas) I would like to go back down there and make them more Democratic speech. I just feel like I have one in me. The poor old state, they haven't heard a Democratic speech in 30 years. All they ever hear at election time is Negro, Negro, Negro."

"I have done all that I know how to treat all Americans equally, just and fair," he said.



TALKS TO WORKERS—A crowd at Hughes Aircraft Co. in Culver City, Calif., gathers around to hear Sen. Barry Goldwater talk yesterday.

Goldwater was almost thwarted from appearing by fog, but after changing airports, he was rushed to the city by car.

Negotiators Whittle Away

More GM Plant Issues Are Solved

DETROIT, Mich. (AP) — Local negotiators for the United Auto Workers and the strike-bound General Motors Corp. whittled away at local plant demands today as the number of workers idled by the walkout neared 300,000.

New layoffs by the company brought the total number of employees sent home to 32,215 in the United States and Canada. Virtually the entire GM of Canada operation was shut down by week's end due to a lack of parts normally made in the U.S.

The UAW pulled more than 200,000 workers off GM's assembly lines for the entire Detroit Metropolitan area, including Wayne, Oakland, Washtenaw and Macomb counties, for at least 15 days.

But the union's members stayed on their jobs in parts and accessories plants, turning out items sold to GM's chief competitors, Ford and Chrysler.

EXPECTS THAW

Although UAW President Walter P. Reuther said he expected to see a thaw in the negotiations freeze over the weekend, at latest count there still were more than 100 of 130 major local bargaining units whose problems had not yet been resolved.

Tentative agreement on national contract terms was announced last Monday, but the strike will not be ended until all local bargaining units agree to the terms.

These cover such issues as disciplinary procedures, relief

time, working conditions and company-supplied uniforms.

The initial payment of UAW benefits went to the strikers Friday. It totaled \$7,566,620, according to a union spokesman.

STRIKE FUND

The benefits are financed by a \$67-million strike fund, expected to last about eight weeks. Most observers believe the walkout will not continue that long.

Negotiations between the UAW and American Motors will resume Monday morning. They broke off Wednesday when a stalemate was reached on the matter of retaining in the new contract the only profit-sharing plan in the auto industry.

The AMC contract expires at midnight Oct. 15, and the union has warned that it will call a strike against the smallest of the leading U.S. automakers if no agreement is reached by that time.

American Motors employs about 26,000 workers in Wisconsin and Michigan.

Offer told the group yesterday that a landfill would destroy whatever future value the mined-out area might have, as well as reduce the value of the community's nearby industrial park, where construction of a large plastic dinnerware factory is already under way.

'WILL BE RECLAIMED'

All of the gravel pit land, which is owned by Ray Industries, will eventually be reclaimed and used for building and recreation purposes, Oxford said, and will provide a high tax base for the village and township.

Proponents of the landfill proposal claim that the land can also be restored to its original value with a rigidly controlled landfill operation.

Alexander, who is chairman of the Oakland County Department of Public Works, said the whole operation would have to follow a carefully developed master plan.

"I don't expect any such plan to be completed for at least a year," Alexander said.

Shriver Challenges U. of M. on Corps

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Peace Corps Director R. Sargent Shriver challenged the University of Michigan Friday to "lead the nation by volunteering 10 per cent of your senior class" to the Corps.

"This is my challenge to Michigan," Shriver said, speaking on the steps of the Michigan student Union Building.

He said the Peace Corps needs some 50,000 new volunteers and this quota could be filled if 10 per cent volunteered from every senior class in colleges across the nation.

Noting some five per cent of U. of M.'s graduating class volunteered this year, Shriver praised the work of 315 U. of M. graduates, and 400 state residents in the Corps.

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Despite a five-cent fare increase for adult riders, bus company and city officials are fearful of continued drops in bus patronage.

Barry Raps Refusal to Debate

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater complained today that President Johnson is making it almost impossible to draw the issues in the presidential campaign because he will not debate the GOP nominee.

Goldwater said the group is preparing a statement for the governor which will include recommendations for further action.

Hilberry declined to say what the statement would contain.

The Detroit News and Detroit Free Press have not published since July 13 when Pressmen's Local 13 and Plate and Paper Handlers Local 10 walked out in a dispute over terms of a new contract.

CREATED PANEL

Romey created the panel last month to review the issues in the strike and recommend further action. The group then suggested further negotiations under its jurisdiction.

These were the talks which ended without obvious results today.

Also on the panel were Bishop Richard S. Enrich of the Episcopal diocese of Michigan and Prof. Russell A. Smith of the University of Michigan Law School.

Hilberry said the group held a final meeting Friday with the paper handlers, after meeting separately with pressmen and publishers Thursday.

He said the statement to the governor should be ready "by the first of the week."

The walkout is by far the longest in Detroit history, nearly doubling the previous record 46-day strike in late 1955 and early 1956 which at various times saw picketing by stereotypers, mailers and printers.

He answered questions from the audience at a luncheon in Los Angeles yesterday, but has declined to allow reporters to question him publicly.

In scheduled appearances in Spokane, Portland, Ore., and Salt Lake City, Utah, the Republican presidential nominee was expected to pursue his attack on what he contends is President Johnson's aim of plugging up more and more power in the federal government in Washington.

In a colorful setting on a pier on San Francisco's Fisherman's Wharf Friday night, Goldwater told a crowd estimated by harbor police at several thousand persons that the American tradition is one of freedom, "and only we, the people, can keep this freedom" at the ballot box.

The Arizona senator spoke at the beginning of ceremonies which will climax on Columbus Day next Monday. Italian banners streamed down from a warehouse in the background, and a wax figure of Christopher Columbus stood to his left as he spoke.

CARNIVAL MOOD

A crowd in a carnival mood cheered him on. When hecklers set up a "We want Johnson" chant, it was promptly drowned out by a louder "We want Barry" response.

The problems have remained the same.

On the eve of approving an agreement Tuesday for bus service through Dec. 31, the city fathers seek answers to two questions.

(1) Is bus transportation on the way out?

(2) If not, must the city go into the bus business in order to salvage a mass transit system?

Under "threat of removal," the City Commission plans to continue bus service by paying Pontiac Transit Corp. losses up to \$1,715 a month.

COMPAN YINXISTS

The bus firm has insisted on the "rental" payment or subsidy. The city has agreed to the arrangement only until the end of the year.

Meanwhile, the bus question must be solved. Company officials have even extended the prospect that the "rental" payment might have to be larger after Jan. 1.

Privately and publically commissioners have balked at extending tax dollars for bus service, although the city attorney has said it is legal.

City Attorney William A. Ewart has ruled that the rental payment is defensible on the ground that furnishing low-cost mass transportation is an expenditure for a public purpose.

PRIME CONCERN

However, the fact that it is legal does not pave the way for continued bus service. Finances have been a prime concern of the commissioners since they took office last April.

Talks Ended in Paper Strike

Romey Panel Sets Its Recommendations

DETROIT (AP) — A special three-man panel created by Gov. George Romney to attempt to settle the 89-day-old Detroit newspaper strike terminated negotiations Friday with no settlement in view.

President Clarence Hilberry of Wayne State University, member of the panel, said the group is preparing a statement for the governor which will include recommendations for further action.

Hilberry declined to say what the statement would contain.

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Kidnapers Demand Swap for Officer

(Continued From Page One)

to get as much publicity from the abduction as possible.

In Washington, U.S. State Department officials said Smolen and other embassy employees in Caracas had been warned that such a kidnaping might be staged. Smolen had taken certain precautions, the officials said.

It was understood that the State Department was asking the U.S. Embassy in Saigon for a report on the Troi case. The South Vietnamese government declined comment when asked whether Troi had been executed soon.

In Saigon U.S. diplomats were reported to be studying the proposed deal. One informant said Troi had been sentenced to die next Thursday, but other sources were uncertain whether an execution date had been set. They held out the possibility Troi might get a last-minute reprieve anyway because of his age.

"The Venezuelans have assured us they would use all the police facilities at their disposal to obtain Col. Smolen's release," a State Department official said.

Landslide Entombs 25

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Twenty-five persons were entombed yesterday by a landslide which engulfed a sulphur mine at Wanli, near Taipei. Chinese Nationalist police headquarters in Taipei reported today. Police said all 25 were presumed dead, but only two bodies have been recovered.

City officials hope the added revenue will make up some of the money lost, reasoning that most of the passengers are "must" bus riders anyway.

NO SOLUTION

No one has advanced an ironclad solution to the bus problem. Company officials suggested at a recent public meeting that the city might want to go into the bus business itself.

City officials did not reply to the suggestion. Some federal funds are available through the Mass Transit Act of 1964.

These funds are to be used by cities, counties or states to help needy transit systems.

Pontiac is currently on the list with bus company. Prior to the Transit Corp. going into service in 1960, passengers were served by Pontiac City Lines, which had bought out the old Pontiac Transportation Co. in 1958.

These funds are to be used by cities, counties or states to help needy transit systems.

Birmingham Area News

Bloomfield Twp. Library Has Brand-New Look

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Newness is the key to the Bloomfield Township Public Library.

It pervades the spacious facility now being created on the lower level of the Devon Chateau Building, 4036 Telegraph.

New books in clean covers are being placed on the shelves which demand the furniture and equipment delivered only last week.

New employees are busy readying the library for the two open houses which will precede the official opening Oct. 20.

A number of full- and part-time staff appointments have been made recently by Rose Vainstein, library director.

In addition to Miss Vainstein and R. Rebecca Lamb, children's librarian, patrons will be served by four clerical assistants.

They are Mrs. Martha A. Phoenix, 4036 Chateau; Mrs. Mary Severson, 825 Fieldstone, Avon Township; Frank W. Spencer of Detroit; and Diana Wallace of Beverly Hills.

Five township high school students also have been employed as after-school pages and shelvers.

While arranging the book collection and organizing the card catalog, the employees also have been preparing special displays for the open house.

HOURS OF EVENT

The informal event will be held from 2 to 6 p.m. Oct. 18 and from 4 to 9 p.m. Oct. 19.

Some 10,000 books are on long-term loan from the Michigan State Library.

Let Calhoun of Gary, Ind., see the world record for the 110 meter high hurdles in 1960 with a 13.2 clocking and 13.4 is the best Jones ever has done.

"I think 13.8 will be good enough to win this time and I feel our team has an excellent chance of winning the event," Jones said.

"I have the basic speed, but the lack of height hurts me," added the five-foot, 10-inch sprinter. "The taller you are, the easier it is to get over those hurdles. I'm about the shortest hurdler around."

OTHER HURDLERS

The other two U.S. hurdlers in the 110 meters are six-foot-three Blaine Lindgren of Salt Lake City, Utah, and six-foot-one Willie Davenport of Warren, Ohio.

"Both of them are exceptionally good boys and I think they'll do well here," Jones said. "I expect Anatoli Mikhailov of Russia to finish our greatest competition."

Lindgren won the event in the duel meet between the U.S. and Soviet Union in Los Angeles last summer, being clocked in 13.8, with Jones finishing second and Mikhailov third.

Jones knows this will be his last chance for a gold medal and he intends to make the most of it.

WILL KNOW SOON

"I've sacrificed two months salary to come here," he said. "I came because I thought I could win. We'll know pretty soon now."

Igan State Library. The remaining portion of the collection, about 5,000 volumes, was purchased with tax funds made available through a one-half cent levy approved in April 1963.

Regular library hours starting Oct. 20 will be noon to 9 p.m. Monday through Wednesday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday.

Township residents also can use Baldwin Public Library in Birmingham and Baldwin patrons will be able to use the township facilities.

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The Weather

Fall U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy with light showers occasionally mixed with snow, affecting 20 per cent of the area this morning. Clearing and continued cool this afternoon. Highs 48 to 54. Fair and continued cool tonight. Lows 24 to 33. Sunny and warmer tomorrow. Highs 55 to 60. Northwest winds eight to 15 miles today, shifting to west-southwesterly tonight. Outlook for Monday is scattered showers and little change in temperature.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	31
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 8-15 m.p.h.	Direction: Northwest
Sun sets Saturday at 4 p.m.	Sun rises Sunday at 6:12 a.m.
Moon sets Sunday at 9:12 p.m.	Moon rises Sunday at 12:22 a.m.
6 a.m.	32
9 a.m.	33
12 m.	34
3 p.m.	35
6 p.m.	36
9 p.m.	37

Friday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)	
Highest temperature	46
Lowest temperature	34
Mean temperature	40
Weather:	Cloudy



NATIONAL WEATHER — Scattered showers and rain are expected in the northwest Pacific states, the northern Plateau and Plains and the upper Mississippi Valley tonight. It will be cooler over the eastern third of the nation and warmer over the upper Mississippi Valley.

AP Photo

From a Small Nation

See New Proposal on U.N. Finances

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

(AP)—New proposals for setting the explosive U.S.-Soviet dispute over how to finance United Nations' peace-keeping operations may come from one or more small member states, informed diplomats said today.

They said such proposals might come at a meeting next Friday of a 21-nation working group, the only place where the United States and the Soviet Union exchange views at length over the crucial issue.

The dispute centers on whether the General Assembly or the Security Council should make peace-keeping assessments and

whether the Russians and other nations should lose their assembly vote for refusing to pay assessments levied for Congo and Middle East operations. The United States has served notice it will call for a showdown on the issue when the assembly convenes Nov. 10.

Smaller nations are seeking to head off a big-power clash that some fear could drive the Soviet Union out of the United Nations.

SPREADS FEAR
Soviet delegate Nikolai T. Fedorenko fed that fear when he told the Security Council Friday the United States was "trying to destroy our organization" by insisting that the right to vote in the assembly be denied to countries that have refused to pay Congo and Middle East costs. He spoke at a meeting at which the council unanimously recommended Malawi (Nyasaland) for U.N. membership.

During the first nine months of 1964, 346,852 persons stopped at the centers, compared with 268,240 for the comparable period of 1963, it said.

The United States had circulated a memorandum contending that if the Soviet Union and others were still two years behind in their U.N. dues when the

assembly met, they should fall under the penalty of U.N. Charter Article 19. The article states that those two years behind "shall have no vote." Ten countries are that far in arrears now for failing to pay peace-keeping costs.

Fedorenko called the memorandum a "provocative act," violating the charter. He said his government would not pay one kopeck for the Congo and Middle-East operations.

ENOUGH VOTES
A U.S. source said the United States had enough votes to uphold its position on Article 19. He said it could get a simple

majority easily and a two-thirds majority if necessary.

A U.S. delegation spokesman said "ample time remains for agreement to be reached before Nov. 10." He opposed any delay in the assembly opening to give more time for negotiations with the U.S.S.R. over the issue.

The spokesman conceded that "some sources have suggested a delay would be desirable."

But a U.N. spokesman said Secretary-General U Thant "is not aware of any such proposal and has not been approached by any government to that effect."

Final Day to Prove Drugs Safe, Effective

WASHINGTON (AP)—Today is the deadline for makers of nearly 5,000 drugs to submit proof to the government that they are safe and effective.

The 5,000 include most of the important modern medicines your doctor prescribes—and some you buy without prescription.

It is the beginning of a huge review of nearly all the drugs that have entered the U.S. market since 1938—some 6,000 in number, from the sulfa to the cortisones, from tranquilizers to anti-histamines.

It will take years to complete. But, as of today, the Food and Drug Administration must have in its hands reports on 5,000 of the drugs.

EXPECTS COMPLIANCE
The FDA expects full compliance and has not set up punitive action in advance.

The drug makers and their organization, the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association, have brought suit in Federal Court, challenging the FDA's authority and seeking to exempt some 1,000 long-used, brand name drugs from the review.

The FDA has temporarily exempted the questioned drugs from today's deadline pending outcome of the suit.

FDA experts want the review and argue that conditions change with experience over the years and with the introduction of new drugs.

SULFAS SUPPLANTED
The sulfa, for instance, introduced as infection-fighters in the early 1940s, have been sup-

planted in most jobs by penicillin. They also want to spell out in drug literature any unhappy effects drugs might have which would only have been discovered after long usage in large numbers of patients.

Some drugs are exempt from the new FDA review, notably penicillin and its derivatives and some other old-line antibiotics. These are the so-called certified drugs, passed for both safety and effectiveness by the FDA at the outset.

FDA spokesmen say they are prepared to exempt other drugs from the annual check after the initial review.

Hare Urges Law on Auto Inspection

MARQUETTE (AP)—Secretary of State James Hare Friday called for a periodic motor vehicle inspection law for Michigan, saying that "about two in every five cars pounding our roads are in need of mechanical attention."

Hare spoke before a regional traffic safety meeting at Marquette. He said the problem of "sick cars" is a critical one and has much to do with the increase in traffic injuries and fatalities in the state.

SHOP SUNDAY 12 TO 6



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Solid quilted nylon reverses to print... 2-way zipper, drawstring hood and waist, elastic wrists... or in quilt print, reversing to solid.

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AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN

- UTICA: Van Dyke Rd. Just North of 23 Mile Rd.
- PONTIAC: 200 North Saginaw Street
- CLARKSTON-WATERFORD: on Dixie Highway Just North of Waterford Hill

Board to Hear Liquor Request

Another request to serve alcoholic beverages in the concourse area of a bowling establishment faces the Waterford Township Board at its meeting Monday night.

Seeking permission to serve beverages in the concourse is the corporation which owns Airway Lanes, 4825 M59.

Board members previously denied similar requests from four other bowling establishments by a unanimous vote.

The Pontiac City Commission also unanimously denied two requests it received for concourse serving.

In other business the board will act on a proposal to rezone a parcel on Sahabaw and Seeden from single residential and commercial to multiple dwelling.

PLAN APARTMENT
A single-story apartment building is planned on the six-lot site.

Also Monday, bids on a car for the water department will be opened at 8 p.m.

USED & NEW MACHINE CLEARANCE

OFFICE MACHINES DEPARTMENT BASEMENT

IBM Electric Typewriters . . . From \$49⁵⁰

Adding Machines (Electric) . . . From \$49⁵⁰

Adding Machines (Hand) . . . From \$1⁹⁹

Calculators (Electric) From \$49⁵⁰

Spirit Duplicators From \$24⁹⁵

COMPARE OUR VALUES!

Mimeograph Machines From \$49⁵⁰

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Dictating Machines From \$189⁵⁰

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TERMS: NET CASH AS IS

Comptometers From \$49⁵⁰

Check Protectors From \$4⁹⁵

Wireless Intercoms From \$85⁰⁰

Addressing Machines From \$59⁰⁰

Cash Registers From \$4⁹⁵

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23⁹⁵ 28⁹⁵ 32⁹⁵

\$29.95 value—hardwood chest of drawers in walnut finish. Center guides, dovetail construction.

\$34.95 value—walnut or Antique White finish. Drawers have center guides and dovetail construction.

\$39.95 value—choice of Antique White, Walnut, Snow White or Maple finish. Center guides on drawers.

Why buy unfinished furniture and do all that work when you can buy finished pieces for less? So if you lack space for small clothing in the bedroom, see Simms Furniture Store for a chest of drawers for your extra needs, at less than unfinished piece prices. Small delivery charge on these items. Better than showing.

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SIMMS OPEN TONITE 'Til 10 P.M.

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TODAY and MONDAY ONLY Sale!

DISCOUNT SALE

Extra-good price reductions for Today and Monday here at Simms. Shop for these specials plus thousands of other super money savers on 3 big floors. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

SIMMS—DOWNTOWN'S TOTAL DISCOUNT DEPT. STORE!

Full 1/2-GALLON Floor Wax

AERO-WAX Floor Wax

Simms Price **1.17**

Self-polishing floor wax won't yellow. Easy on, easy shine. Limit 1 can. —2nd Floor

New Formula 'MUM' Deodorant

The cream deodorant for men and women. Long lasting—no reapplication. Limit 2. —Main Floor

LAYAWAY Now for CHRISTMAS

KODAK HOME MOVIE OUTFIT

• MOVIE CAMERA • PROJECTOR • COLOR FILM • TRIPOD SCREEN • INDOOR BARLITE • All for Only—

89.98

You get automatic electric Kodak 8 movie camera with f/6 lens, built-in filter, plus the Brownie 8 projector with forward and rewind features... and a 30x40" glass beaded screen to show your movies, a roll of color film and Synchro-Timer single bulb holder. (Not as shown). A regular \$129.20 value. \$1 holds. —Main Floor

Layaway For Christmas Gifts Now!

'LADY REMINGTON' Ladies' Electric Razor

\$19.95 value—with handy on-off switch, adjustable comb-like rollers. Shaves legs and underarms. \$1 holds. —Main Floor

PAINT THINNER FULL GALLON

1.59⁹⁵

Factory sealed cans for thinning paints, cleaning brushes, limit 2. —2nd Floor

American Made—Proportioned Boys' PANTS

1.27

Values to \$3.98. Key style. Regular sizes 6-8-10-12. Slims in 6-14-16 and Husky in sizes 8-10-12-16. Limited. All 1st quality. —Basement

Boys' Sizes 6 to 12 Range Belted Pants

1.00

American made, 1st quality. Sanforized. 85% cotton and 15% nylon. Elastic side waist, cuffed. Green color. —Basement

For Electric Clippers

HAIR CUT GUIDES Set of 3

59⁹⁵

Set has #1, #2 and #3 combs for cutting hair at home. Fini Wahl electric clippers. —Main Floor

'FIREKING' Heatproof Ovenware

12-Pc. Bake Set

2.22

As shown—set has 1 1/4 qt. casserole and cover, 9" pie plate, 5x9" deep loaf pan, 6 1/2x10 1/2" baking pan, 1 qt. pudding pan plus 6 custard/dessert cups. —2nd Floor

Throw-Away Casing—White Caulking Cartridges

Simms Price **19⁹⁵**

Drop in style cartridges, white sealing compound. Limit 6. —2nd Floor

All Metal—Drop In Type Caulking Guns

Simms Price **66⁹⁵**

Rocket trigger action gun for the drop-in cartridges. Limit 1. —2nd Floor

Toilet Bowl Brush and Plastic Holder

\$1.19 Seller 88⁹⁵

As shown—drip and rust-proof holder with toilet bowl cleaning brush of nylon. Limit 1 set. —2nd Floor

Warm Sanforized Flannel Boys' Pajamas

\$1.98 Value 1.00

Pull-over tops and elastic waisted bottoms. Colorful plaids in sizes 3 to 6x. American made. —Main Floor

'SCORE' the Clear Hair Dressing

98c **59⁹⁵**

Perfect grooming for men. No grease. —Main Floor

BUFFERIN Tablets

Pack 100s **77⁹⁵**

Regular \$1.29 value—for relief from pain due to headaches, neuritis, etc. Limit 1. —Main Floor

First Quality AMERICAN MADE—Choice 2 Styles Men's Bowling Shoes

Reg. \$6.00 Values—Now

Why rent shoes at the alley when it'll cost much less buying a pair that fit. Lace to toe or 2-eyelets in beige/white uppers. Men's size 6 to 12. —Basement

2.99

98 NORTH SAGINAW STREET

SIMMS BROTHERS

Experts At Saving You Money!

Report Monster Seen In Canadian Lake

KELOWNA, B.C. (U. P. — Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kerry of Kelowna reported they watched Ogo-fogo, the mysterious and un-

identified "monster" of Okanagan Lake, swimming and diving for a mile down the lake till he disappeared near the Kelowna bridge. Kerry said Ogo "looked very much like a seal head, although I thought I could make out two horns."

HEARING AID USERS!

Test your old Aid *before* you buy a new one.

Why invest in a new aid if your present aid can be made to help you?

Have your present aid completely checked — at no charge — on the amazing new Acousticon Gainmeter. This amazing new electronic wonder visually graphs your hearing aid's performance (you see it yourself!) and tells you in a moment if the aid needs only a simple adjustment to serve you well and to save you money.



HEARING AID SERVICE CLINIC

DATE: OCT. 12 & 13 TIME: 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
MONDAY and TUESDAY
PLACE: WALDRON HOTEL — PIKE AND PERRY STREETS

FEATURING FREE 12 POINT CHECK UP ON ANY HEARING AID REGARDLESS OF MAKE OR MODEL

1. Check all contacts and clean
2. Check battery compartment; clean if necessary
3. Test batteries
4. Inspect receiver for intermittency, loss of power
5. Check case for cracks
6. Tighten hinges and hinge screws
7. Inspect cords
8. Audio-check volume control
9. Inspect earmold; check for breaks or burrs and clean
10. Check acoustic quality of aid
11. Clean plastic tubes — check for leaks
12. Clean and polish aid

ALSO... discounts on batteries, cords, accessories; free hearing tests and consultation.

Acousticon FIRST AID FOR THE HARD OF HEARING
OTARION ELECTRONICS
Hear Now With Nothing in Either Ear
ROSS ASSOCIATES, Inc.
604 Book Building, Detroit, Mich.

25 Area Motorists Ordered Off Road

Twenty-five area motorists recently had their drivers' licenses either suspended or revoked by the Michigan Department of State.

Unsatisfactory driving records caused the following to be ordered off the road:

Richard F. Cummings, 212 Chandler; Clifford H. Duckett, 416 N. Saginaw; Joe C. Gutierrez, 107 Vernon; John R. Howard, 221 Michigan; Thomas M. Howard, 164 S. Francis; Milton McCoy, 106 Irene; and Werner L. Ogurek, 445 Valencia.

Others were Fred H. Smith, 849 Scottwood; Milton E. Yerkes Jr., 84 N. Marshall; Lewis J. Akey Jr., 32519 Dunford; Michael S. Randazzo, 21107 Inkster; and Dennis M. Staley, 29741 Linden, all of Farmington Township; Wayne W. Abbott, 9530 Durimouth, Independence Township; and John M. Duncan, 6800 Telegraph, Bloomfield Township.

Still others were Elizabeth Kachadurian, 16962 Georgina, Bloomfield Hills; Loring R. Luke, 1013 Inca Trail, Oxford Township; James S. Milewski, 2735 Limerick Lane, Troy; Dennis O. Roy, 280 Argyle, Birmingham and Robert J. Ryan, 903 Romeo, Avon Township.

SHOW PROOF

Ordered to show proof of financial responsibility due to convictions of drunken driving were:

Herschel Brown, 6525 Willow, West Bloomfield Township; Laszlo Brumar, 23830 Springbrook, Farmington Township; Terry Dees, 47235 Eleven Mile, Novi; and Stephen P. Morris, 33719 W. Nine Mile, Farmington.

Ordered off the road because

of violations of license restrictions was Dennis R. Atherton, 2476 Cass Lake, Keego Harbor.

Ordered to show proof of financial responsibility due to an unsatisfied judgment was John E. Taylor, 253 Crystal Lake.

Ordered off the road for driving with a revoked license was Gary G. Vaillancourt, 22038 Springbrook, Farmington Township.

History Humor in Waterford

Mrs. Donald E. Adams will present some of the humorous aspects of Waterford Township history when she speaks before the Junior Historians of the Waterford Library at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the library.

President of the Oakland County Pioneer Historical Society, Mrs. Adams has done extensive historical research on Oakland County communities including Waterford Township. The public is invited.

Junior historians are a group of Waterford girls mainly of junior high school age who meet monthly on study projects and later expand their knowledge with related field trips.

The historians will travel to several sections of the state in coming months in connection with their study of Indian lore.

The National School Lunch Program, administered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, operates in 68,000 public and private schools in this country.

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COMPLETE **139⁰⁰**

EARLY AMERICAN
a warm-hearted and comfortable style



In the charming Early American tradition, You get maple trim sofa, swivel rocker, and lounge chair, plus solid maple cocktail table and 2 end tables. Available in solids and prints.

6-Piece Group **189⁰⁰**

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Judge for yourself when you see over 20 different styles of all famous make dinette sets on display on our floor. You'll see modern styles to the extreme, you'll see round tables, square tables, square back chairs to clear plastic round back chairs. All in an unnumbered combination of colors.

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From **64⁰⁰**



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Box Spring,
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Single or Double Size

FEATURING, OUTSTANDING
NATIONALLY KNOWN, QUALITY

NAME BRANDS

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KEEGO HARBOR**

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Sofas and Chairs

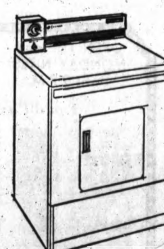
Modern smart contemporary styling. Zip-off covers for better wear and for easy care. Available in an extra wide selection of colors.

Sofa **99⁰⁰** Chair **59⁰⁰**

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2 wash speeds... NORMAL and LIGHT
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With
Tubs

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Post to Back Romney

DETROIT (AP)—Clay Blair Jr., editor of the Saturday Evening Post, said Friday the magazine will lend editorial support to Republican Gov. George Romney. The post has endorsed President Lyndon Johnson in his re-election bid, the first endorsement of a Democratic nominee in its history.

Line Was Real Bee-sy

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. (AP)—Any one who tried to use the public telephone booth outside of Streid's Restaurant recently would have gotten a real buzzy signal. A swarm of bees took up residence inside until a beekeeper finally coaxed the queen and her workers into a beehive.

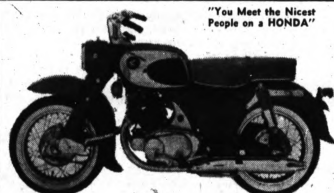
This We Believe . . .

There are many experts in the country today who seem to know exactly what people want, do not want, should have, or should not have. Not being so well tutored in the intricacies of human behavior, we have only one method of discovering what people want and that's by asking them. We do not presume to know more about the needs and wants of the people of this community than they do themselves.

C. Byron Gilbert, Director

D. E. Pursley
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TOURING Model CA-77, 355 cc. Beautiful, compact, entirely new — the CA-77 Dream Touring is the most advanced, most reliable, most powerful, most handsome motorcycle in the world. It's a real powerhouse with unmatched stamina and dependability. Electric starter.

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Junior Editors Quiz on COWS



QUESTION: What are the breeds of cows and where did they come from?

ANSWER: Cows are female cattle. Our modern cattle are descendants of wild cattle which once roamed through Western Asia, Europe and North Africa (1). In 1493, Columbus brought long-horned cattle to America from Spain, and these have turned into the famous meat-producing breed, the Texas Longhorn. As the pioneers went west, cattle moved with them.

We illustrate the five most important breeds of dairy cattle, which are raised principally for milk. Ayrshire cattle are either red or brown or nearly all white and come from the mountains near Ayr in Scotland.

They are very sturdy. Coming from The Netherlands and Germany in 1796, Holstein cows are the largest dairy breed, producing more milk than any other. They are white or black or mixed. Jersey cows are smaller than others and produce less milk, but it is the richest in cream.

Fawn-colored or sometimes darker, they were brought from the island of Jersey in 1850 (2). Brown Swisses are larger, are usually brown or greyish brown, and their milk is very good for cheese-making.

They came from Switzerland in 1869. Guernseys have reddish coats with white markings and come from the island of Guernsey (2) in the Channel Islands. Their milk is rich in butterfat and they produce good amounts of it.

FOR YOU TO DO: Color the different cows as we suggest above and see if you can identify the breeds next time you see some dairy cattle.

Award for Albion Man

ALBION (AP)—Dr. Joseph C. Heston, director of institutional research and counseling for Albion College, has received a Fulbright award to lecture in psychology at Australian Na-

tional University, beginning March 1.

This year's national election will be the 45th spanning a period of 176 years. None has ever been canceled or postponed for any emergency.

IT TAKES PLANNING . . .



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One of the most important financial decisions you will make is the Mortgage you select for your new home.

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Shop Monday 9:30 A.M. till 9 P.M. Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders. Charge Yours.

Fully Lined Proportioned Wool Slacks Regular 5.99 \$3.97 95% Wool with 5% nylon added for strength. Fully lined slacks have side zipper. Choose from loden, grey, black or brown. Sizes 10 to 20 and 32 to 38. Sportswear... Third Floor	Ivy League and Print Long Sleeve Blouses Regular 2.99 \$1.97 Wide assortment of Ivy-league and print blouses. Long sleeves in your choice of White, pink, blue, maize and prints. Sizes 30 to 38. Charge Yours. Sportswear... Third Floor
Misses Acetate Quilted ROBES Regular 6.99 \$4.97 Rayon acetate or 100% cotton quilt robes. Completely washable. Lace trims and Satin Trims. Button closing. Choice of pink or blue. Sizes 10-12-14. Charge Yours. Loungewear... Second Floor	Men's Quilted 'Insulated Underwear' Regular 10.99 \$8.97 Compare with suits selling for 12.99. Rugged quilted nylon shell with 100% Calo-Cloud inter lining. Full cut for complete comfort. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Men's Wear... Street Floor
100% Cotton SPORT FABRIC Regular 1.99 yd. \$1.00 yd. Choose from a wide assortment of 100% cotton plaids in an array of colors. Produced by a very famous manufacturer. All are 45-inch wide. Charge Yours. Fabrics... Fourth Floor	Boys' Flannel Lined Corduroys Slacks Regular 2.29 \$1.67 Pinwale corduroy slacks with half elastic waist-Bond. Belied. Sanforized for minimum shrinkage. Choice of Olive, black, navy or charcoal. Sizes 3 to 8. Children's Wear... 2nd Floor
Deluxe Sliding Door Cabinet SPACE SAVER 12.98 Value \$9.97 Cabinet is finished in baked white enamel with top and bottom chrome trim. 2 adjustable metal shelves. Triple chrome plated spring tension. Extends to 8'6". Housewares... Lower Level	JUMBO GARMENT BAGS 2 for \$5.00 Super jumbo garment bags hold 30 garments. Sturdy metal frame with 5 hooks. 57" long with full length zipper. Choice of decorator colors in solid or floral prints. Notions... Street Floor

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street Pontiac, Michigan

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1964

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Business Manager

RANDOLPH A. FITZGERALD
President and Publisher

JOHN W. FITZGERALD
Vice President and Editor

JOHN A. RILEY
Advertising Director

HARRY J. RILEY
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Circulation Manager

G. MARSHALL JOHNSON
Advertising Manager

World Unity an Ideal of the Olympic Games

Today the Olympic Games, called the greatest and oldest show on earth, get under way in Tokyo. Although the modern Olympiad dates back only 68 years, the original Olympics were held in ancient Greece every four years for 12 centuries. The ancient Greeks even dated their calendar from 775 B. C., the year the first Olympics were recorded.

Soon the games became the glory of all Greece, symbolizing the combination of strength and beauty that its people revered. But professionalism, discord and scandal were to deprive the Olympics of both their purity and their appeal to lovers of the ancient tradition. In 394 A.D. the Roman Emperor Theodosius abolished them in a fit of zeal against pagan spectacles.

Baron PIERRE DE COUBERTIN, a French nobleman, revived the Olympics in 1896 as a vehicle for international understanding. His concept has been strained of late by the tendency to treat the games as grist for political propaganda. Perhaps, hopefully, this will mark the year the world takes to heart de Coubertin's philosophy that "the important thing in Olympic games is not to win, but to take part."

Burning Issue Raised by Careless Smokers

There is one angle to the smoking-health controversy that is not open to dispute. Careless smoking can kill, whether or not one inhales and whether or not it is a cigarette, cigar or pipe.

The National Fire Protection Association reports that between 1955 and 1960, smoking and matches were responsible for 25.8 per cent of the fires in seasonal hotels, 42.3 in year-round hotels.

The latter percentage is similar for apartments, dormitories, homes and hospitals.

An earlier survey by the Public Health Service showed that 21 out of every 100 deaths in fires were caused by smoking.

To smoke or not to smoke is not a private matter at all.

Gals, Science Finds, Running True to Form

Everybody agrees that science is wonderful, is here to stay and, as with motherhood, nary a word can be said against it.

However, when it oversteps and invades a realm traditionally reserved to mortal men, we refuse to take it either standing or lying.

What's the matter? Well, a panel of scientists has presumed to tell us the American men what constitutes the ideal female figure.

These high-domed technicians got to thinking about women (they weren't too high-domed for that), dreamed up some data, and fed it into a computer. And the computer drew a picture of what the statistics looked like in female form.

Maybe the computer had been thinking about women, too.

Anyway, we'll have to concede that the robot came up with some pretty fair specifications — 36-24-36, five feet five, 118 pounds, etc.

But who needs a computer to tell

him that any gal with those dimensions is bound to be pretty pleasant to gaze upon.

We suggest that scientists use their electronic paraphernalia and miracle gadgets on moon shots, space orbits and stuff like that. We nonscientists can take care of the feminine angles with no help from automation.

'64 Campaign Not Memorable

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON—Neither candidate in this presidential campaign has uttered a truly memorable phrase. It may turn out to be one of the most non-intellectual in history.

But that's not the only reason for the dullness of it. President Johnson and Sen. Barry Goldwater have talked mostly in generalities, with the main themes stated so early, and repeated so often, they're monotonous.

A nationwide survey by the Associated Press found a broad lack of enthusiasm for either candidate.

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, asked if he thought the candidates and their running-mates were getting too personal, said last week: "I don't know. Something's wrong. It's confusing. I just can't define the issues."

Nevertheless, there is this main difference between the candidates.

BARRY'S DESIRES

Goldwater wants a smaller government, less dependence by the states on Washington, elimination of some programs, and rebukes for the Supreme Court, with promises to change its make-up and undo some of its decisions.

Johnson evinces continuation of big government with more and broader programs as he thinks necessary for the welfare of the people.

Goldwater says: "We want to give the government back to the people." Johnson says: "Americans are faced with a concerted bid for power by factions which oppose all that both parties have supported."

The main question, as in all presidential campaigns, is: Which man do the voters have more confidence in? Each of the candidates, therefore, insists he's the reliable one.

EACH SAID 'IMPULSIVE' In the course of this Goldwater, labeled "impulsive" by the Democrats, says it's not he but Johnson who is "impulsive." Johnson tries to diminish Goldwater's importance by dismissing him as "reckless."

Both have discussed the war in Viet Nam. Neither has produced any positive solutions.

Goldwater more recently found a new theme: He charged Johnson's administration with being "soft on communism." Again Johnson downgraded the notion by suggesting Goldwater think about it and then drop the subject.

The Social Security system became an issue—or at least a talking point—after Goldwater suggested making it voluntary. He got a bad reaction and now both men protest they want to strengthen it.

Some of Goldwater's favorite topics, all of which he has called issues are crime, "slaughter in the streets," morality in government, control of nuclear weapons, the Viet Nam war, and whether "we take the path to socialism."

Goldwater has been saying all these things for weeks. Johnson has been firing back at intervals but now, with election less than four weeks off, he's campaigning in earnest.

There's no reason to think the tone or the themes of either man will become more lively or enlightening.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gallagher

of 248 S. Anderson; 61st wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kibbe

of 163 S. Jessie; 54th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Mary Ann Sales

of 785 Palmer; 85th birthday.

Mrs. Preston Stone

of Holly; 87th birthday.

Mrs. Lillian Morris

of Rochester; 91st birthday.

Mrs. Anna Bowers

of 4959 Fiddle; 82nd birthday.

Samuel Baynes

of 2100 Woodward; 85th birthday.

Mrs. Kathryn Geot

of 82 Ruth; 83rd birthday.

Claud Tripp

of 1200 N. Telegraph; 82nd birthday.

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL



Dr. Frank Buchman's faith was of such force that it was felt by nations all over the world. His early training in a devout Christian home and seminary, his work with the students all went to enforce the principles on which his life was based. These principles were four absolute: honesty, purity, unselfishness and love. The basis of his attraction lay in what he called the "quiet time" when he dismissed all that was temporal and with his soul listened to the voice of God.

In 1921, when he attended a disarmament conference, and until his death, Dr. Buchman worked for understanding among nations through a change in the hearts of men. He often said, "You can build a new world on paper, but you must build it out of people." In 1939 Dr. Buchman conceived the idea of the Moral Re-Armament program for peace, goodwill and the spiritual happiness of mankind. His final challenge given shortly before his death in 1961 embodies the hopes of his program. He said, "I want the world to be governed by men governed by God. Why not let God run the whole world?"

Days of All Faiths:

Dwarf Grows Fruit of Obedience

By DR. HOWARD V. HARPER

In records he is called John the Little, but traditionally to-day's saint has been known as John the Dwarf. He lived in the 5th Century and was one of the most famous of those holy men who overran the Egyptian desert at that time. Those were the days of the hermits, and one sometimes gets the idea there were so many of them that the deserts must have been more populous than the towns.

John got his start as a young man. He went to an old hermit in the desert and attached himself to the old man, asking him to be his director. The apprenticeship was not easy. The hermit told him to plant his walking stick in that barren earth

and water it every day until it bore fruit. Without a single complaint little John trudged to the river every day — and it was a great distance — and brought back water for his hopeless little plant. For two years nothing happened, but in the third year the stick put forth buds, blossomed, and bore fruit. We are not told what kind of fruit it was.

The old hermit picked the fruit and took it to church. There were even churches in the desert. There he gave it to the brethren, saying "Take, and eat of the fruit of obedience."

ABSENT-MINDED

John believed that every monk should stay in his cell.

There was a good reason for him to feel this way about himself. He knew his faults. He was conceited and short tempered. He stayed away from people in order to avoid being upset.

Being alone made John terribly absent-minded, which is only another way of saying he was terribly preoccupied. In this case the preoccupation was with God. At any rate, he was almost totally unaware of what went on around him.

In his cell he wrote baskets. Sometimes he used all his materials on one basket, making it so big they had to get it out the door. Mostly, though, he made the proper sized baskets, but when the men came to get them they could not make him hear them. They finally learned to come in and take the baskets without disturbing John. They could have carried him off, too.

Once a nobleman came and wanted to be a monk. John was appointed to show him around. When the time came for the daily meal John sat down with the others and ate, leaving the nobleman standing alone with nothing to eat. When they told him what he had done, John was not so much horrified at his own bad manners as he was pleased by his guest's patience and humility. "Shows he'll make a good monk," said John.

The dwarf's last words as he lay dying were "I never followed my own will; nor did I ever teach another what I had not first practiced myself." If you can say that, you are a saint.

MOTHERHOOD OF MARY

On the fifteen-hundredth anniversary of the Council of Ephesus, which fell in 1851, Pope Pius XI issued a Christmas encyclical, in which he established an annual festival in honor of Mary's motherhood. This new event in the calendar is called The Maternity of Our Lady, and is observed on October 11. It applies to the Roman church only.

Back in the fifth century when the Bishops met at Ephesus, the Church was all one. The split between East and West was still six centuries away. Pius took the occasion to make his anniversary encyclical a plea for the reunion of these two great segments of the church.

As the faithful honor the Blessed Virgin today, they are asked also to petition her to pray for such reunion.

(Copyright, 1964)

Voice of the People:

Pontiac Cleanup Program Receives Congratulations

On behalf of the Pontiac Area Junior Chamber of Commerce, I would like to offer congratulations to the City Commission and those responsible for the cleanup program now in effect in the city.

Our citizens should be definitely interested in this program of face-lifting and beautification. The change is a vast improvement.

CHARLES HATTER
PRESIDENT
PONTIAC AREA JUNIOR CHAMBER
OF COMMERCE

Ponders Necessity of Speed and Noise

Does that weird, wailing, screaming ambulance have a special permit from the city? Wednesday it crossed the yellow line down Huron street and drove half a block at high speed. Doctors say practically no patients die because the ambulance takes another few minutes to reach the hospital. Must we endanger hundreds to save three seconds?

WONDERING

'Brief Visits Basis for Strike Editorial'

Obviously your editorial policy is to defend General Motors. Your reaction to charges of "inhuman" treatment is based on occasional "visits." Looking at a production line is not akin to working eight hours, or as long as management decrees. The production line is designed to work at maximum and a worker is re-falls behind, the threat of discipline includes discharge. The average worker enters a protest through his union. It is not an American's privilege to protest? The worker, through his union, has entered a request for a contract change and this is one of the requests workers have made to achieve the "dignity of man."

A man with 38 years of seniority at Pontiac Motors on the production line, now in his sixties, requested repeatedly the right to transfer to nonproductive work and was denied, though many young workers were hired and placed on the nonproductive jobs. Finally he asked the foreman either to give him a leave or he would have to quit. Then only was he transferred. Do you believe that workers enjoy a strike? If you do, you are wrong.

You state that the Chrysler and Ford settlements are inflationary. You have never stated that the gigantic profits of the auto companies might be, also. When workers earn good wages and a steady income (and enjoy a standard of living their union, the UAW, has helped them achieve) they are in a position to purchase the goods from our stores.

BERT HENSON
FINANCIAL SECRETARY
LOCAL 653, UAW

An Article on Manpower Causes Wonder

"The Great Manpower Grab" in the October issue of Readers Digest shows how our present government is turning to a "Dietary" it will make parents wonder if it's worth while sending children to college.

D. G. R.

Disagrees With Pro-Romney Editorial

Your pro-Romney, anti-Staebler editorial brings forth a rebuttal. You, as well as Romney, claim the state was "busted" when the stock office, two years later we have a state surplus and your reputation is restored.

State sales tax was increased and the Governor was against the increase.

Auto industry had the two best consecutive years in its history. Resultant high wages have brought more sales tax dollars into the state's treasury. Romney is a good salesman but let's be completely honest.

G. SMITH
WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

'America Was Founded by Extremists'

Johnson and his Democrat cohorts are trying to win this election by charges of extremism.

Our nation was founded by extremists — from George Washington to Benjamin Franklin and through every signer of the Declaration of Independence. Each of them pledged his life, fortune and sacred honor.

Do we not ask of every police officer and soldier extreme valor — do we not ask of our elected officials extreme dedication?

What should be feared is Johnson's brand of leftist extremism which is working toward all-powerful federal government.

HELEN A. HARRISON
39 MARK

Read Books About Current Politicians

I have read several books about Johnson and Goldwater. I have read three books by Goldwater but have found none written by Johnson. I just read the Sept. 1, 1964 Congressional Record.

My only conclusion is that Al Capone got "action" but nobody ever proposed him for president.

PAUL A. KERN, JR.
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The Better Half



"Wanta' go for broke? ... There are four more steaks in the freezer and you can use these for charcoal."

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Humphrey Says LBJ Best 'President Material'

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey declared today the overriding issue of the 1968 campaign is the question of which presidential candidate "shall we trust to lead our nation through a valley shadowed by a mushroom cloud."

President Johnson, he said, is clearly best qualified by experience, training and temperament to guide the United States in a

time when one mistake could bring a nuclear disaster. "Not since Thomas Jefferson has a candidate for the presidency possessed so much experience as Lyndon B. Johnson," the Democratic vice presidential nominee said. "No candidate in modern times has applied himself with as much energy and with such responsibility to become a professional public servant."

Humphrey's remarks were in

a speech prepared for delivery at Levittown, Pa., in the Philadelphia area where Democrats are hoping to pile up a big vote Nov. 3. It was a big margin in Philadelphia which enabled the late President John F. Kennedy to carry Pennsylvania in 1960.

Levittown was the first of five shopping-center appearances scheduled for the Minnesota in the Philadelphia suburbs. In the late afternoon he was to

fly to South Bend, Ind., for a night speech at Notre Dame University.

Humphrey spent Friday campaigning across New Jersey with one quick noon-hour trip into downtown Philadelphia for a street rally.

He binged away at Sen. Barry Goldwater throughout the day in speeches ranging from a discussion of the nature of the presidency, at Princeton University, to a fiery attack before a partisan crowd which jammed a Jersey City armory Friday night.

LONG OVATION
This crowd gave him an ovation lasting many minutes which his aides described as one of the biggest of his campaign. He recalled pledges made by John F. Kennedy at Jersey City in 1960, declared that the Democrats had fulfilled these promises, and urged his listeners "to turn this election into a memorial

for the assassinated president."

The Minnesotan also stressed economic issues at Jersey City, asserting Democratic administration policies have helped the nation maintain a record of economic growth for 44 uninterrupted months, "the longest sustained expansion in our peacetime history."

"Profits, wages and farm income are up, while unemployment is down," he said.

"These have been good years for America. These have been years which united rather than divided Americans," he said, "and the confidence of our friends and ensured the respect of our enemies."

SICK AND TIRED
Goldwater, however, sees America as "weak, demoralized and divided" and goes around the country declaring he is "sick and tired of this and sick and tired of that," Humphrey said.

Most of this country's known sulphur deposits are found along the Southern coast, for the most part in Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi.

(Political Advertisement)



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U. S. Congress
REPUBLICAN

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Reunited With LBJ

Lady Bird Rests After Tour of South

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP)—Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson rested with her husband at the LBJ ranch today after "four unforgettable days" of whistle-stopping across the Southland.

The Lady Bird Special finished four days of chugging across eight Southern states Friday night in New Orleans. Waiting to meet the First Lady and daughter Luci Baines, 17—in a floodlit reunion—was President Johnson.

The President had been out on the campaign trail, too, swinging through the Midwest farm belt, then back South to New Orleans.

The President and his wife, Lady Bird, flew back to their ranch Friday night to rest up for more campaigning. Johnson goes out again Sunday.

WEEKEND REST
Mrs. Johnson, who will rest over the weekend, has some other trips planned, but details still are being worked out. After four days in eight states of her Southern homeland, making 47 stops and 47 speeches, Mrs. Johnson said she believes the South "will not turn back from its steady and proud road."

Mrs. Johnson said: "There are those who would exploit past troubles of the South, to their own advantage, but I do

not believe that the majority of the South wants any part of that bitterness. And the more I have seen these past days the more I know that is true."

There was more heckling from small groups of youngsters holding Goldwater placards in the crowds of more than 10,000 that turned out at Friday's stops at Mobile, Ala., and Biloxi, Miss., and there were others earlier in the trip.

ADDING VOTES
Some Democratic strategists think the rudeness and discourtesy shown the First Lady might turn many votes to the Democrats.

But the political effect of Mrs. Johnson's trip in the area with its 86 electoral votes remains to be seen.

The Democratic governors of the eight Dixie states involved had joined in welcoming her at rallies, except Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama. But Wal-

Proclaims WSU Week

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney has proclaimed the week of Oct. 17-24 as Wayne State University Week in Michigan. Wayne, established in 1868, has been a state university since 1956.

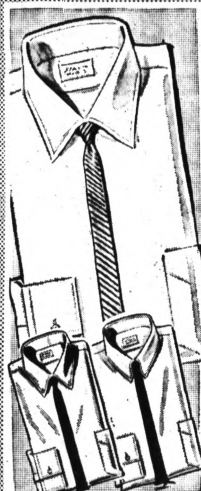
lace and his wife joined in sending a welcoming bouquet of red roses as she stepped into his state.

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Sunday 12 to 7

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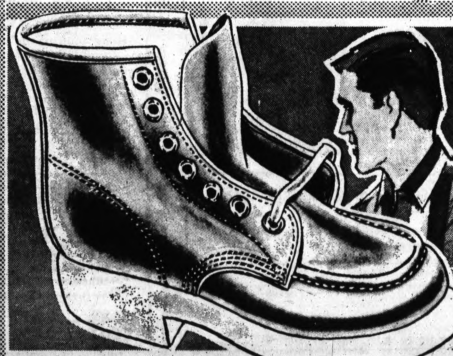


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STRETCH SLACKS

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Misses 8-18. Rayon and nylon stretches side-wise for better fit... keeps its shape and yours! Black, royal, loden.



MEN'S LEATHER 6" WORK SHOE

Columbus Day Sale Price!

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Charge It!

Compare at 8.99! Genuine leather uppers on crepe soles, cushion insole and arch support for "real on-the-job comfort." "Moc" toe style with metal eyelets. Cactus rawhide. 6-12, E.

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Picnic Cut!
Cut From Grain-
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CHOPS** **29¢** lb.
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Left hand doors avail.

3.1 cu. ft. zero degree freezer holds up to 137 lbs. • 2 MINI-CUBE ice
trays with wire rack cover that also serves as convenient package shelf.
Slide-out shelf • Butter compartment • Porcelain vegetable drawers •
No coils on back • No door clearance needed at side • Gleaming white
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Lucite Outside White Paint . . . \$6.95 Gal.

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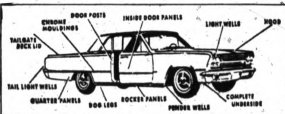
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4001-4002 Series
Bulbs For All Cars
88¢

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PYROIL A
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Box of 25 **2.49**
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Professionally
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OR LIGHTWEIGHT PLAIN COATS
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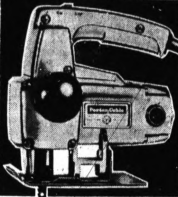
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Full 2 1/2" wood cut-
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"Thrifty Savings" Formerly Bulman Hardware**Specials****SHOPPER
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2611 Dixie Hwy. 335-3350**STANDARD
ENGINE
REBUILDERS****6 Cyl... \$95⁰⁰****V-8's... \$115⁰⁰**This includes... Rings, Rod Bearings,
Main Bearing, Grind Valves, Fit Pins,
Deglaze Cylinder Walls, Gaskets, Oil
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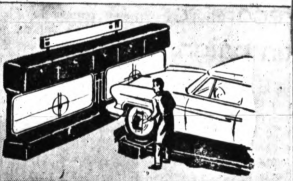
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\$295**Ritters FARM MARKET**
Open Every Night 'til Midnight
HURON at ELIZABETH LAKE ROAD



MRS. JAMES HENRY TRAYNOR

Wed today
in St. Hugo
of the Hills
Church
were Anne
Louise
Noonan,
daughter of
the Charles
P. Noonans,
Bloomfield
Hills, and
James Henry
Traynor, son
of the James
Traynors of
Birmingham.

Couple Wed in Post-Noon Ceremony

An afternoon reception in the Detroit Golf Club will honor the James Henry Traynors (Anne Louise Noonan) who will reside in Pelham Manor, N.Y., after a Bermuda honeymoon.

The couple exchanged vows and rings before Rev. Gerald A. Flanagan in a post-noon ceremony today in St. Hugo of the Hills Church.

Their parents are the Charles P. Noonans, Bloomfield Hills, and the James Traynors of Birmingham.

Over her Bianchi gown and train of candlelight peau de soie, the bride wore a full-length coat of French net and hand-corded Alencon lace.

CROWN OF LACE

A crown of pearl-frosted lace held her tiered veil of illusion. She carried white roses and Stephanotis.

With maid of honor, Meredith Dreyer, New York City, were bridesmaids Karen McNulty, Northfield, Ill.; Mrs. Roger Pagnucco, Royal Oak; Shanna Staples, Martha Kinison and Cheryl Norton, Birmingham; Rose Austin, Clinton, N.C.; and Mrs. Richard Klein, Edina, Minn.

Christen and Mark Klein were flower-girl and ring-bearer.

Ronald Jackson of Birmingham was best man. Ushers were John Davis and Richard Callahan, Royal Oak; Dennis Grooms, Birmingham; Peter Mosher, Livonia; Carl Vogel, Detroit; David Russ, Hatboro, Pa.; Carl Aley, Fayetteville, N.C., and Richard Klein.



Good morning! This 8-cup percolator is one item in a new line of porcelain enameled cookware. The bright gingham pattern is available with either blue or red checks on white. The cookware is designed to be moved right from the range to the table.

For Tuesday Musicales

Opening Notes Set

Violinist John Dalley will open the season for the Pontiac Tuesday Musicales in the fellowship hall of Central Methodist Church at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Dalley began a study of the violin at the age of four and attended the Curtis Institute of Music where he studied

with the famous concert violinist, Elmer Zimbalist.

Following graduation from Curtis he joined the faculty of the Oberlin Conservatory of Music and was a member of the Oberlin String Quartet.

He made two tours of Europe with the quartet in 1958 and '59.

LAST SUMMER

Last summer he was an artist performer at the Marlboro Summer Music Festival in Vermont, where he appeared jointly with Pablo Casals and Rudolf Serkin.

In the fall of 1962 he toured Europe and Russia as concert master of the famed Robert Shaw Chorale.

Dalley will be accompanied by flute-playing by his wife Nancy, who is also a graduate of the Curtis Institute and was on the faculty of Oberlin Conservatory.

She was flute soloist with the Robert Shaw Chorale while her husband was concert master and was on the faculty of the national music camp in 1959-61.



JOHN DALLEY

Scattering Food Editors Bring Back What's New

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Food Editor
NEW YORK CITY—Friday was the closing day of the 22nd annual Food Editors' Conference. Now the 168 writers are scattering to all parts of the country and Canada to get on with their job of informing 49 million readers what's new in food.

Thursday evening's dinner in the Rainbow Room on top of the RCA Building was a model of perfection.

It was everything that candlelight, pleasant company and exquisite food well served could be.

The only commercial note injected was the serving of Campbell's newest vegetable soup.

Friday morning saw another procession of companies presenting their news at a joint session with the South African Rock Lobster people.

Believe it or not, lobster is good for breakfast. I tried a souffle sandwich and some broiled lobster tails. They set very well.

Then off we went to stop first at the Chun King corporation for a look at their complete line. Titled "An Early Chinese New Year's Party," it included an array of delicacies served with the tea or coffee—almonds, ginger, fortune cookies, grapefruit peel, figs and prunes.

Next stop was Mexico and a survey of new Patio Foods. A few of these are available in the Pontiac area and readers may be able to purchase the new line of frozen breakfasts.

Hawaii added a Pacific touch to the morning. Nothing very new about pineapple, but some tasty drink recipes and a display of interesting botanical prints of pineapple.

Central Soya, Chemurgy division for the second year helped our education about soy products and the place they play in today's foods. And the kitchens of Sara Lee had their new line of both American and French dinner rolls on display.

It may be a little while before you can purchase the complete line, according to Pres. Charles W. Lubin. But they're getting production in high gear just as fast as possible and the rolls are really worth waiting for.

Reception for Couple Held at Inn

A reception in Kingsley Inn followed the vows of Sandra Emily Shukait and Patrick Joseph Callahan of Detroit, today, in Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church, Beverly Hills.

The Papal blessing was read after the solemn high nuptial Mass offered by Rev. Lucian A. Hebert, assisted by Rev. Arthur A. Lowry and Rev. William B. Papp.

Ivory peau de soie with Alencon lace motifs fashioned a Bianchi gown and train for the daughter of the John S. Shukaits of Beverly Hills.

Her veil of imported illusion fell from a rose-topped lace pillbox. Trailing ivy accented her bouquet of white roses.

Honor attendant was Barbara Langley of Detroit, along with bridesmaids Cecile A. McCaffrey, Grosse Pointe Shores, and Mrs. Bruce O. Wilson (Susan Leader).

Best man for his brother was James F. Callahan Jr. of Alma. They are the sons of the James F. Callahans of Hillsdale. Robert B. Young, Ferndale, and Stanley T. Denek, Cleveland, seated the guests.



MRS. PATRICK J. CALLAHAN

The Patrick Joseph Callahans (Sandra Emily Shukait) exchanged vows today in Our Lady Queen of Martyrs Church. Their parents are the John S. Shukaits, Beverly Hills, and the James F. Callahans of Hillsdale.

Bronze Sculpture Will Be Exhibited

An exhibit of bronze sculpture by Morris Brose, nationally known Michigan artist, will open Oct. 18 in the Oakland University art gallery.

The one man show will be unveiled at an opening tea from 2 to 5 p.m. in the gallery according to John Galloway, chairman of the art department. It is open to the public.

The OU exhibit will be a preview of a one man show scheduled for February in New York City's Peridot Gallery. Although he has had several such shows in New York and Detroit, this will be Brose's first in a university gallery.

Currently some of his works are being exhibited in the Little Gallery in Birmingham and Hanamura's Gallery in Detroit. He also has shown sculptures at the Detroit Artists Market, and the Bloomfield Art Association Gallery.

Brose studied at the Society of Arts and Crafts in Detroit, the Cranbrook Academy, and with individual sculptors in New York City.

Presently an instructor at the Society of Arts and Crafts, he has also taught at Cranbrook. This summer he organized a sculpture studio and program for OU and is teaching classes there this fall.

Sculpture by Brose is a part of permanent collections of the Detroit Institute of Arts, where he was awarded the Founders Society Prize; Chase Manhattan Bank in New York; the Hirschhorn, Edward Wornley and Lawrence Fleischman collections; and other private collections throughout the country.

The Brose exhibit at OU will

Volunteers Prepare for Campaign

Some 44 district chairman and over 500 solicitors associated with the women's division campaign of the Pontiac area United Fund will contact Pontiac homes and small business firms next week.

Bruce J. Annett, general campaign chairman spoke at the training session, Thursday, in the Community Services Building.

Also participating in the program were Donald J. Frey, UF executive director; Mrs. Merrill D. Petrie, women's campaign chairman; Virginia Loveland, women's division secretary; Mrs. Robert C. Anderson and Mrs. David Saks, Pontiac chairman.

Mrs. Anderson, of the UF speakers' bureau, wrote and directed a skit entitled "Will the Meeting Please Come to Order." It presented the new pledge card system for solicitation to be used in the Pontiac districts this year.

In the cast were Mrs. William Belaney, Mrs. Robert Irwin, Mrs. Harold Babo, Mrs. Donald Redmond, Mrs. Edward Dalton, Mrs. Sydney Jones and Mrs. Roscoe Goddard.

Mrs. Sol Newhouse, newly announced chairman from Area I; Mrs. Richard Wolfe, Area II; Mrs. Howard Preston, Area III, and Mrs. William L. Forsyth, Area IV, who are assisting Mrs. Saks, also attended the session.

include 21 bronze pieces recently done by the artist. One group of small sculptures will represent what the artist describes as "The Fig Leaf Period."

Another piece of a serious nature is titled "Ancestral Ritual," a small version of which is in the Detroit Museum permanent collection.

The Brose exhibit will remain on display in the OU gallery until Nov. 16. Gallery hours will be from 12 noon until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Group to Hold Benefit Tea

A tea to benefit the Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor will be held Thursday in the Bloomfield Hills home of Mrs. Joseph J. Churches from 2 to 5 p.m.

Sponsors of the tea are auxiliary members who are the sole support of the sisters.

Mrs. Churches is auxiliary president. Cochairing the tea are Mrs. Aloysius F. Power,

Mrs. Howard T. Keating, Mrs. Charles W. Talbot and Mrs. Charles A. J. Kotcher.

Local women from the Birmingham-Bloomfield area who are assisting the chairmen include Mesdames Charles W. Davitt, Bernard Costello, Frank Perron, Edward Lape, Albert F. Boening, Hanley Taylor, Dawson Taylor and other W. Bearden.

JUDITH HELPING

Others are Mrs. Edward Ott, Mrs. George Murdoch, Mrs. J. Fred Selman, Mrs. Harley Hidy, Mrs. Daniel Fisher, Mrs. John Gibson, Mrs. Jerry T. Flanagan, Mrs. James M. Roche and Mrs. Charles W. Jones.

Some of the sisters from the convent of St. Ann in Detroit already have their RN degrees while others are completing training in nursing schools or hospitals as part of the training required for their apostolate.

These professional nurses with public health orientation are dedicated to nursing the needy in their homes. The service is extended free.

Patients are referred to the sisters by doctors, pastors, social workers, families or friends of the patients.



Mrs. Aloysius F. Power (left) of Bloomfield Hills and Mrs. Howard T. Keating of Birmingham work on final arrangements for the tea benefit for the Dominican Sisters of the Sick Poor. The affair is scheduled for Thursday from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Bloomfield Hills home of auxiliary president, Mrs. Joseph J. Churches.

Sick Poor. The affair is scheduled for Thursday from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Bloomfield Hills home of auxiliary president, Mrs. Joseph J. Churches.

Women's Section

It's a 'Dirty' Deal All Right but Let Mother Fix It Up

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a 17-year-old boy. I live with my mother and grandparents.

Tonight at the dinner table, I said "nave!" My grandfather said he didn't want to hear any more dirty or sexy talk out of me.

Believe me, Abby, I don't see anything dirty or sexy about a navel.

My mother is on my side and she is getting tired of my grandfather saying to me, "You're talking dirty."

This happens all the time. Any suggestions?

T. T.



ABBY

"DEAR T.: I'm afraid the dirt" (if there is any) is in your grandfather's mind, but let your mother handle grandpa, and provoke as few complaints as you can.

DEAR ABBY: Our apartment building is so close to another apartment building that you can reach out and almost touch it.

Directly across from us are three ladies (all over 40) and their kitchen window is right across from ours.

Well, those three women walk around making their breakfasts without their blouses on (just their bras). And they sit down and eat breakfast that way.

They can see us having our breakfast at our kitchen table, and they don't make any effort to cover themselves up.

They look over at us and go right on eating. We can't help watching the show.

It's too hot to pull our shade down. I've never seen anything like it. And neither has my husband, and he's been in the service and has lived in Arkansas.

He always says, "My, what if we had company?" My mother and father are coming to visit us soon, and they would die if they ever saw a scene like that.

Should we try to get the

message to these ladies before my parents get here?

EMBARRASSED

DEAR EMBARRASSED: You could give them the message, but they probably wouldn't cover up for the Duke and Duchess of Windsor.

Pull your shades down and get an air-conditioning unit.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I were having a heated discussion on spanking children.

I say a child should be spanked on his bottom. My husband insists that a slap in the face is much more effective.

He said his mother used to slap him in the face and it did him more good than if she slapped him on the bottom.

I say that nobody, not even a child, should be slapped in the face. What do you say?

THINK I'M RIGHT

DEAR THINK: It all depends on what you want to accomplish. If you want to insult and humiliate someone (even a child), a slap in the face will do it.

But if you wish to show disapproval, a spanking is the answer. Personally, I agree with you.

No one should be slapped in the face (and any blow in the region of the head can be dangerous)—so, I say, bottoms up!

Problems? Write to ABBY in care of The Pontiac Press. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Resident Back, Visitor Arrives

Mrs. Sidney Barnett of Cherokee Back has returned from a visit with her son Donald who attends Harvard Law School in Cambridge, Mass. She also spent a few days at the Hotel Pierre in New York City.

Mrs. and Mrs. James McKerron of Third Avenue have as their house-guests for a few days, Isobel Cain of Kilmarlock, Scotland.

Club Greet New Members

New members were welcomed at a Thursday meeting of the Teachers Exchange club in the Chuck Wagon in Dryden.

Mrs. Gilbert Collins, Mrs. James Martin and Mrs. Edward Rick are now members of the group.

Returning for the occasion was Mrs. Hazel MacGirr, formerly principal in the Bloomfield Hills elementary schools. She traveled from Seal Beach, Calif.

Guests for the evening were Mrs. Charles Hampshire, Mrs. John Roberts of Lapeer, Jeanne Hahn and Cathy Crooks.

A short business meeting concluded the evening.

For Next Sunday

The lecture-recital by Wilbur W. Kent to be presented in the Oakland University little theater as part of the concert-lecture series will be performed Oct. 18 and not tomorrow as originally stated.

November
vows are
planned by
Nancy Jeanne
Grisdale,
daughter of
the Ernest E.
Grisdaloes of
Royal Oak,
and Charles
Chadwick
Vogt, son of
the Beauford
C. Vogts of
Slater
Lake Road.
Her fiancé
is an alumnus
of Oakland
University
where she
is a senior.



NANCY JEANNE GRISDALE

Moon Shines at Ball

Viernes Dance club began their season at Forest Lake Country club Friday evening with "Harvest Moon Ball" dinner dance.

Greeting guests at the door were Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Rowston, Mr. and Mrs. William R. McClure, the Nelson K. Hunters, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Kendrick and Dr. and Mrs. F. Milton Hathaway.

New officers for the group include Robert Kingsbury, president; Mr. McClure, vice president; Mrs. Allen Hawke,

secretary; and Mrs. Harold Lepisto, treasurer.

Club members, new this year, were presented to the group. They include Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Osmun, the William Deans, the Norman Cheals, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Paschke, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, the William Dreschers and the Lawrence Boyds.

Guild Section Holds Meeting

Fifteen members of the Queen Mary section, Needlework Guild of America, gathered Thursday in the Wall Street home of Mrs. Harvey Little to make layettes.

Knitted articles for the annual Ingathering Nov. 12 were displayed.



MRS. C. T. THOMPSON



MRS. A. W. GRUENER

Newlyweds Will Live in Ann Arbor

The Rotunda Country Inn was the setting for a reception following the marriage of Barbara Janet Small to Clark Thomas Thompson of Ann Arbor, today, in St. Hugo of the Hills Church.

A street-length Empire gown of white brocade for the daughter of the Harold Smalls of Franklin was worn with illusion veil and brocade bow headpiece. She carried white cymbidium orchids.

Mrs. Herbert Duncan of Berkley was honor matron at the ceremony performed by the Very Rev. Msgr. E. A. Fournier.

Richard Thompson of Grand Rapids was best man with Henry S. Thompson of Mount Pleasant and Joseph and John Thompson of Cadillac serving as ushers. They are the sons of the Clark Thompsons of Cadillac La. (j.g.) David B. Small, NAS, Lemore, Calif., also ushered at his sister's wedding.

The couple will live in Ann Arbor after a honeymoon in northern Michigan.

Some Play Double Safe

While the newer non-stick cookware finishes are said to resist scratching, some cooks prefer to play it double safe.

The latest nylon plastic spatulas and spoons — which can't mar any surface — are designed to protect both glass cookware and non-stick coatings.

These rust-proof utensils, with flower print motifs, can be washed with soap or detergent in the hottest water. They resist temperatures up to 495 degrees.

Bride Chooses Satin

Off on a honeymoon in Vermont and Connecticut are the Arthur W. Grueners, (Renee Cecilia St. Dennis) who were married today in St. Benedict's Church.

Traditional white satin and Alencon lace fashioned a gown and train for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David St. Dennis of Boston Street.

A pearl tiara cradled her illusion veil and yellow rosebuds accented her bouquet of white carnations and Stephanotis.

Attending the sister were Margaret St. Dennis and Mrs. Russell Pearce, along with honor maid, Mary MacDermaid.

Albert Gruener Jr. assisted his brother as best man at the ceremony performed by Rev. Richard Thomas. They are the sons of the Albert

Grueners of Rochester. Donald Corey and William Miller were ushers.

Joining the newlyweds at the evening reception in the G.B.U. club will be his uncle and aunt, the Josef Brughmiers of Lauterbach, Germany, on their first visit to America.



Number 3 Arrives

Mr. and Mrs. David Ligon of Franklin Road announce the birth of their third child, Barry Andrew on Sept. 25. Grandparents are the William Manecks of Northville and the Robert Ligon of North Lake Angelus Road.

Pair Travels to East on Honeymoon

The Darwon A. Burnetts (Yvonne J. Green of Flint), left for a New England honeymoon after their vows today in St. Matthew's Church, Flint, and a reception in the Grand Blanc Township Hall.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Archie Sanders of Baldwin Road, Oxford Township, and the Elmer Burnetts of Flint.

The bride's gown of candlelight taffeta with lace bodice and bustle back fell into a chapel train. A pearl and sequin tiara held her illusion veil. She carried white spider Chrysanthemums combined with pomegranates.

Lauraine Bova attended as honor maid, along with bridesmaid Carol Murray, and Phyllis Green, her sister's junior maid.

With best man Frank Krellwitz were the ushers, Douglas Hildebrandt, Douglas Green and John Burnett.



MRS. D. A. BURNETT

Reception Set for Couple

Motifs of re-embroidered Alencon lace accented a gown of white peau satin for Betty Lou Strevel who became Mrs. Douglas John Smith today in St. Michael Catholic Church.

A Swedish lace-and-pearl tiara capped her illusion veil and white roses comprised her bouquet.

Parents of the couple wed before Rev. Herbert Mansfield are the Carson Looneyes of Joslyn Avenue and the Thom-

as Smiths of Scottwood Avenue.

With maid of honor, Sandra Weaver, were bridesmaids, Gail Ter Marsch, Mrs. Lawrence Goffar, Kay Goffar and Kathy Smith, flower girl. Kur-tin Taylor carried the rings.

On the equire side were best man Jerry Strevel and ushers Paul Harbert, Michael Smith and Gary Barrie.

The evening reception will be in the American Legion Hall where the wedding breakfast was served.

A northern honeymoon is planned.



MRS. D. J. SMITH

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by **HOWARD L. DELL**

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4-Piece Place Setting (teaspoon, place knife, place fork, salad fork)

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A species of goby found in the waters of the Philippines is believed to be the smallest fish in the world. It is less than half an inch long when full-grown.

Ailing Miller Goes Ahead With Ohio Tour

ERIE, Pa. (AP) — Rep. William E. Miller paused briefly in this Great Lakes port city today and despite a cold that sapped some of his campaign energy went ahead with plans for a motorcade through western Ohio.

The Republican vice presidential nominee here last night from Evanston, Ill., where he unleashed a blistering attack on Secretary of State Dean Rusk.

Erie was the jumping-off point for a tour by automobile through the Ohio communities of Ashtabula, Painesville and Elyria. He was to return tonight to Washington, D.C.

Shortly after his arrival at Evanston, for his 17th speaking appearance within four days, Miller told aides that he was "coming down with something."

GIVEN INJECTION

A doctor summoned to his hotel room gave Miller an injection of penicillin and some anti-biotic tablets to take.

After resting for awhile, the 50-year-old congressman fulfilled his major engagement in the Chicago area city, lambasting the Johnson administration before a rally of more than 3,000 in the Evanston High School gymnasium.

Miller hit hard at Rusk in a statement declaring the secretary was a man who "looks at the future through the wrong end of the telescope" and could prove a grave danger to the nation if kept on in his Cabinet post.

He said Rusk had involved the State Department in partisan politics — violating a long tradition — by calling a news conference Thursday at which he acted as "one of the President's spokesmen in this campaign."

QUESTION COMPETENCE

Rusk's remarks in defense of U.S. policy toward Viet Nam and Cuba, Miller said, "should make us question the competence of the hands now holding

the reins of diplomacy in Washington."

He expressed amazement that Rusk had said the Chinese Communist and North Vietnamese governments were "writing the scenario for the future in Viet Nam."

Miller said "this is perhaps the most damning admission ever made that there is a total lack of direction in the foreign policy of the United States."

Rusk told his news conference the United States was making necessary decisions in South Viet Nam "on a day-by-day and week-by-week basis."

He said it was impossible to predict what might happen in Southeast Asia because Communist North Viet Nam and Communist China "are writing the scenario."

Miller also took issue with what he said was R's inference that the Eisenhower administration was responsible for existence of the Castro regime in Cuba.

Earlier yesterday, Miller slapped a "soft-on-crime" label on the Democratic national administration but did not make this accusation directly against President Johnson.

At the Evanston rally, however, Miller renewed his criticism of Johnson's association with Bobby Baker, former secretary to the Senate Democratic majority. Baker resigned the post a year ago when a controversy arose over his financial dealings.

Miller said that Johnson, Senate majority leader during much of Baker's tenure, knew that Baker was paid \$100,000.

"Don't you think Lyndon should have wondered when Bobby Baker paid \$125,000 for a house to two doors away from Johnson's in Washington?" Miller asked.

The crowd responded with a roar of laughter and applause.

Reds Say British Hindered Firemen

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet officials have charged that Russian firemen were refused access to the British embassy for two hours yesterday while a fire damaged the east wing of the building.

These, the Soviet news agency, quoted a fireman as saying, the blaze could have been put out in nine or ten minutes but instead burned for four hours. No one was hurt.

An embassy spokesman termed the Tass account inaccurate. He said all requests from Russian firemen at the scene were granted. The building is located across the Moscow river from the Kremlin.

The farmer's share of the consumer's food dollar for beef was 75 per cent in 1961, but declined to 56 per cent by 1963.

There were more than 54,000 new cases of tuberculosis recorded in this country last year, the National Tuberculosis Association reports.

Youth Put on Probation
GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Robert A. Hoard, 18, of Chicago, who pleaded guilty earlier to transporting a stolen car Sept. 10, was placed on probation Thursday for three years by U. S. District Court Judge Raymond W. Stagg.



Thank You Everyone!

... for the wonderful response during the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce Week, September 20 through 26.

Your co-operation is what made the membership drive a success and also made more people in the Pontiac Area more aware of the functions of their Chamber of Commerce.

Your Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce, its staff and officials pledge to keep your Chamber of Commerce in the forefront in developing the greater Pontiac area.

Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce

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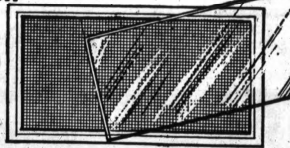
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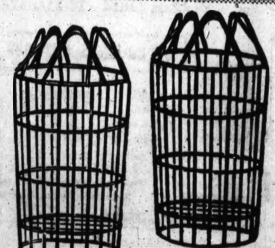


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Sturdy, galvanized steel wire. Patented zipper top is a safety feature and prevents the spreading of fire.

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SERVICE AT WOODSIDE—Rev. Theodore R. Allebach, pastor of Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church, brings a Christian message to residents at Woodside Medical, 845 Woodward Sunday. Seventeen ministers alternate in meeting with the group. Catholic priests and Jewish rabbis also

hold services for the Woodside residents. Other homes visited by the religious leaders include Colonial, Oakland; Evergreen, 54 Seneca; Grovecrest, 121 Prall; Pine Cone, 1365 Baldwin; Seminole, 532 Orchard Lake; Sunset, 1755 Williams Lake. Waterford Township, and Pine Knob, 5580 Waldon, Clarkston.

Religious Services Held at Convalescent Homes

Residents of Pontiac area convalescent homes look forward to the weekly services of prayer and meditation when pastors, priests and rabbis visit the homes.

Services usually last about 30 minutes in the eight homes now visited.

Among the 17 ministers alternating each Sunday are Rev. Hilding Bihl, Perry St. Baptist Church; Lt. Gary Crowell, Salvation Army; Rev. Robert Garner, Friendly Baptist; Rev. Robert Gavette, Marimont Baptist; Rev. Roy Lambert, Lakeland United Presbyterian, Waterford; and Rev. David Dee, Clarkston.

Others are Rev. Larry Evox, Oxford; Rev. Gordon Lindsay, Five Points Community; Rev. Clay Polk, Columbia Ave. Baptist; Rev. Wayne Smith, Silvercrest; Rev. Phil Somers, Marimont; and Rev. J. E. Van Allen of First Church of the Nazarene.

Also serving rest homes are Rev. Mrs. Lola Marion, Christian Temple; Rev. Frank Mills, Lake Orion; Rev. Eldon Mudge, Waterford; Rev. Norman Sanders, Oxford; and Rev. The-

odore R. Allebach of Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian.

Rev. Thomas E. McGrath, an assistant pastor at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church, calls at Woodside Wednesday afternoons and Thursday mornings.

Pastors of other Catholic churches call at convalescent homes nearest the parish in which they serve.

Rabbi Israel Goodman of Congregation B'nai Israel and Rabbi Ernst Conrad of Temple Beth Jacob serve Jewish people at the homes.

Other convalescent home activities include movies, usually travelogues or short films.

An occupational therapist works with the residents either at their bedside or in the home's workshop.

Games are played and the administrator meets with the men and women to give them a summary of world news. Group discussions are held. A monthly birthday party is held for those with birthdays during the month. The home provides the gifts.

News of Area Churches

CHURCH OF GOD

Operation Absentee is in the second week of seven consecutive Sundays at the Church of God, Pike at Anderson. This is the fall campaign for enlarging the Sunday School.

Speaking at the 11 a.m. worship hour will be Rev. Estel D. Moore, former pastor and presently State overseer of the denomination in Pennsylvania.

The Young People's Fellowship is also participating in the enlargement campaign. The group is sponsoring the Songsmen Quartet Oct. 21. Pastor Cheslie Collins said the public is invited.

OAKLAND AVE. U.P.

The Christian Home Builders Sunday School class is planning a homecoming dinner at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow at Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church.

Taking part in the 10 a.m. worship will be Ronald Huth, missionary intern and John Seaman. Pastor Theodore R. Allebach will speak on "Characteristics of a Spirit-Filled Life."

The Pioneer and Builder youth groups will meet at 5:45 with study and discussion.

Mrs. Thomas Simpson and

Mr. Huth will be heard in a duet at the 7 o'clock evening worship.

The Sunday School Contest entitled "Count for Christ" will continue at both 9 and 11:20 a.m. each Sunday morning.

LIBERTY

"Faith, Hope and Love as the Elements in Our Commitments" is the theme for the month of October of women on parade at Liberty Missionary Baptist Church.

At 7:30 tonight a program sponsored by women of the church will be open to the public.

Rev. Walter Pierce of Detroit will be guest speaker at the 3:30 p.m. service tomorrow. Sunday School is at 9:30 and morning worship at 10:45 a.m.

PINE HILL

The board of trustees will be the first group of Pine Hill Congregational Church organizations to hold a meeting in the new building.

The men will inspect the building and plan the moving in date.

Parents of Pine Hill Youth are invited to "Parents Night" on Oct. 18.

James Lyons of Wayne State University will lead the discussion on "Biblical Archeology and the Importance It Has Today in Our Understanding of People of the Era."

ALDERSGATE

Sunday will be Laymen's Day at Aldersgate Methodist Church with George Granger of Elmwood Methodist Church, the speaker.

Other men taking part in the service include Charles Martin, Harold Risner and Ernest Brantley. Greeters will be Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Gray.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Infants and children will be presented for the Sacrament of Christian Baptism as the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services tomorrow in First Presbyterian Church. "Something Better" will be Rev. Galen E. Hershey's sermon topic.

The Junior choir will make its first fall appearance at the early worship hour and the Chancel Choir will perform at 11 a.m. Mrs. Richard Harris will sing "When Jesus Walked in Galilee" for the offertory solo.

The Guy Duffields and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brown will be coffee hour hosts.

The Senior High youth will meet in the chapel for a candlelight service at 6 p.m. Refreshments will follow.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hunt will head the deacons as they pack

good used clothing for overseas refugees.

Leaders Mrs. Thomas Hall, Mrs. Phillip Ressler and Mrs. Robert Coon have called a Girl Scout Troop 650 meeting for 7 p.m. Tuesday.

YOUTH FOR CHRIST

"God's Country," a full length feature film in color will be shown at the Youth for Christ Rally at 7:30 tonight in Pontiac Northern High School.

The picture includes scenes of Washington, D. C., Niagara Falls, the Grand Canyon, Liberty Bell and other areas of America. Tony Fontaine will be heard singing patriotic songs as "America the Beautiful" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" and well known hymns as "The Old Rugged Cross."

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

"Yet They Seek Thee Daily" will be the theme of Rev. Malcolm K. Burton's sermon tomorrow in First Congregational Church.

The Chancel Choir will sing "Hear My Prayer" by Arcadelt and Mrs. Carl Leonard will be heard in "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" by Bach.

The annual meeting of the Michigan Conference of Congregational Churches will start at 9:30 a.m. Saturday in First Congregational Church, Royal Oak. Session will close at 3:30 p.m.

AUBURN HEIGHTS U.P.

During the service of morning worship tomorrow in the United Presbyterian Church, Auburn Heights children will be baptized and the congregation's pledges for 1965 dedicated.

The Chancel Choir and children of the Chapel Choir will lead the singing.

Boy Scouts will meet at the church at 7 p.m. Monday.

The Sunday School cabinet will gather at the church at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. R. Grant Graham is general superintendent.

CHURCH OF ATONEMENT

The first session of the newly organized Youth Club at the Church of Atonement, 3535 Clintonville, Waterford Township, will be held from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The afternoon program consists of refreshments for boys and girls arrive from school at 4 p.m. Bible study and Communicant Class will follow from 4:10 to 4:45 p.m.

Junior Choir practice is set for 4:45 to 5:15 with recreation and ensemble rehearsal during the final 15 minutes.

Rev. Crea Clark said if transportation is a problem, boys and girls should call the church office.



SING HYMNS—Gathering around the organ to sing hymns with Rev. Robert Gavette, Christian education director at Marimont Baptist Church, are (from left) Mrs. A. G. Freeman, Miss Mildred Williams and Mrs. Mary Burt. Mrs. G. A.

En, 1021 Westview, Birmingham, is at the organ. The group is singing prior to the service tomorrow afternoon at Evergreen Rest Home, 23 Seneca.

At Mormon Church

All Chopin Program

Rebecca Pennys, a 16-year-old student at Beverly Hills High School in California will present an all Chopin recital at 8:15 Thursday evening in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 425 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills.

Tickets will be available at the door.

Miss Pennys and her mother Mrs. Rose Pennys will be house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Simon, 111 Oneida.

Tuesday evening Rebecca will be guest soloist under the baton of Felix Rensick at the opening concert of the 11th season of the Pontiac Symphony Orchestra at Pontiac Northern High School.

When 10 years of age she made her first public appearance at the Westside Jewish Community Center under the auspices of "Musicians in the Making."

In 1960 Franz Waxman invited her to appear as soloist in the opening concert of the Los Angeles Music Festival where she performed the Mozart A Major Concerto under his direction.

Early in 1964 Rebecca entered the Chopin International Festival Competition at Warsaw, Poland where the finest young pianists of the world will gather.

Rebecca is a student of Aube Tzerko, noted pianist. She also studies composition with Leonard Stein.

General sessions of the quarterly conference will be held at

Charles Jacobs Serves Ninth Term

Charles Jacobs will be installed for his ninth term as president of Congregation B'nai Israel following a dinner Sunday evening at the synagogue, 143 Oneida.

Harold Orbach of Detroit will be guest cantor.

Other officers include Edward Blumeno, David Uley and Milton Ressler, vice presidents; Dr. Daniel Foxman, financial secretary; Ben Monson, treasurer; Arnold Vine, secretary; and Mr. Uley, parliamentarian.

Electing board members are Stuart Allen, David Dunskey, Barney Yagoda, Irving Prizant, Sol Newhouse, Philip Jacobs, Joseph Partney, Morris Bletstein and Ralph Merkowitz.

Ticket chairman for the dinner is Mrs. Jerry Margolis. General chairmen of the affair are Mrs. Irving Schlystone and Mr. Ressler.

Pastor Lists Services

Sunday School is held at 9:30 every Sunday morning at St. Mary AME Church, 128 W. Pike. Morning worship is at 11 a.m. and Bible study at 12 p.m. each Monday. A musical program is scheduled for the fourth Sunday of the month. Rev. M. L. Washington is pastor.



VISITS ANTIQUE SHOP—Gretchen Fahring of 5033 Echo, Bloomfield Township loves dolls, furniture and jewelry of another era. Here she wonders what it would be like to go into a shop and eat ice cream seated on the light chairs shown in the picture, once used in an ice cream parlor.

Her mother, Mrs. William Fahring is general chairman of the Antique Show and Sale scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at Christ of Cross Lutheran Church, Lone Pine at Telegraph, Bloomfield Township. Hours are 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

Antique Sale Benefits Choir

Cross of Christ to Purchase Robes

The Romeo Country Store will feature various cheeses, candies and other delicacies at the Antique Show and Sale which opens Tuesday in Cross of Christ Lutheran Church Fellowship Hall, Lone Pine at Telegraph.

Proceeds of the show will be used to purchase choir robes.

The show will be open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday with luncheon from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily.

Ample parking is provided on the church property. Admission is \$75.

A dealer in antique jewelry will display a wide selection of old necklaces, rings, pins and ear rings. He claims he will make an ear ring to match any that a woman may have lost.

There will be a grandmother's clock, school clocks, and a Pennsylvania country grandfather's clock with the original hand stenciling dating back to 1800.

There will also be various pieces of iron, tin, pewter and pine, walnut, mahogany, glassware, copper, brass and fine pieces of iron, tin, pewter and antique jewelry.

General chairman is Mrs. William Fahring. Mrs. Norman Denhke is in charge of refreshments and Mrs. James Putnam, publicity. Rev. D. H. Pauling is pastor, and Ira J. Davis, choir treasurer. Organist, Mrs. Briane Keen of Union Lake.



PLAYS RECITAL—Rebecca Pennys, piano recitalist with the Pontiac Symphony Tuesday evening, will present an all Chopin recital at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, 425 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, at 8:15 p.m. Thursday. Miss Pennys looks over music scores while seated at the piano in her home, Beverly Hills, Calif.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Established - A.D.
We Are Christ's Church
in Faith and Practice
Jesus invites you to become a mem-
ber of His Body, "The Church"
WORSHIP SERVICES
10:30 — Lord's Day Morning
7:00 P.M. — Lord's Day
Evening
7:00 P.M. — Wed. Evening
Phone 682-5736 or FE 8-2071
87 LAFAYETTE ST.
1 Block West of Sears

Every man feels instinctively
that all the beautiful sentiments
in the world weigh less than a
single lovely action. — James
Russell Lowell.

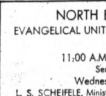
REORGANIZED
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
of Latter Day Saints, 19 Front St.
11 A.M. — Priest D. L. McClinton
7 P.M. — Elder R. L. Wilson
Guy Kramer, pastor 852-2574



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



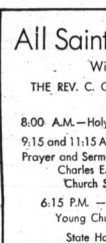
FIRST UNITED
MISSIONARY CHURCH
149 North East Blvd. FE-41811
Pastor, WM. K. BURGESS
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M.
WORSHIP 11 A.M.
MYRON and PAULINE TWEED
Recording Artists with a Special Program
SACRED CONCERT 7:00 P.M.



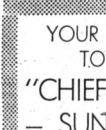
NORTH EAST COMMUNITY CHURCH
EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN, 620 Mt. Clemens at Featherstone
9:45 A.M. Church School
11:00 A.M. Worship Service, Baptism of children.
Sermon "It's All Well With The Church"
Wednesday 8 P.M. Prayer and Bible study. FE-81744
L. S. SCHEFFLE, Minister.



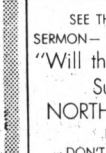
First Presbyterian Church
HURON AT WAYNE
Rev. GALEN E. HERSEY, PASTOR
9:30 a.m. Worship and
Church School
11:00 a.m. Worship and
Church School



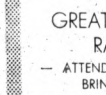
All Saints Episcopal Church
Williams St. at W. Pike St.
THE REV. C. GEORGE WIDFIELD
Rector
8:00 A.M. — Holy Communion
9:15 and 11:15 A.M. — Morning
Prayer and Sermon by the Rev.
Charles E. Sturm
Church School
6:15 P.M. — Episcopal
Young Churchmen
State Hospital.



Trinity Methodist,
WATERFORD
Mrs. Ross Lamb will be in
charge of the program of the
Woman's Society of Christian
Service of Trinity Methodist



Everyone Welcomed at
EVANGELICAL
MISSIONARY
CHURCH
2800 WATKINS LAKE RD.
One Mile NW of The Mall
SUN. SCHOOL 10 A.M.
Preaching 11 A.M.-7:30 P.M.
CKIW RADIO 7:30 A.M.
A. J. Boush, Pastor



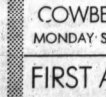
LUTHERAN
CHURCHES
MISSOURI SYNOD
Cross of Christ
1100 Lone Pine at Telegraph
Bloomfield Hills
(Summer Schedule)
Church School at 9:45 A.M.
Service of Worship at 11 A.M.
Rev. D. H. Paulding, Pastor
Phone 646-6832



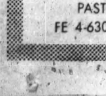
St. Stephen's
Sabbathday at Kempf
Dale Brunsen, Pastor
Church Services 8:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:00 A.M.
First Service 9:45 A.M.
Second Service 11:00 A.M.



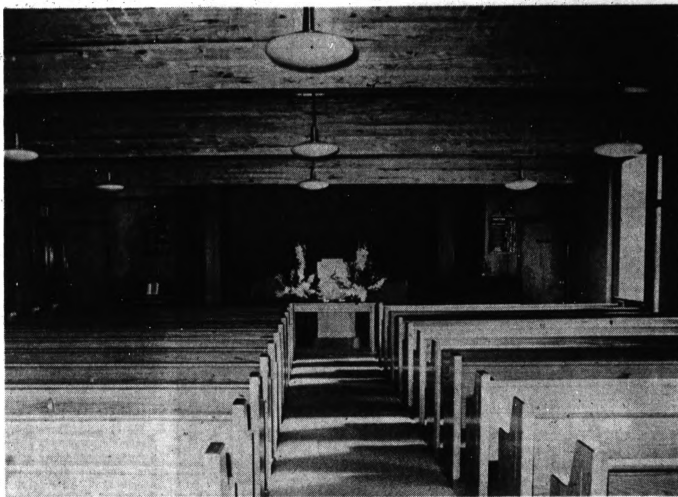
St. Trinity
Auburn at Jessie
(East Side)
Ralph C. Claus, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
First Service 9:45 A.M.
Second Service 11:00 A.M.



St. Paul
Jaslyn at Third
(North Side)
Rev. Maurice Shackelf
Sunday School 9:00 A.M.
Services 10:45 A.M.



PEACE
Services held at Waterford Township
High School, Highland Road at Crest
Lake Road
Sunday School 9:00 A.M.
Worship Service 10:30 A.M.
Richard H. Feucht, Pastor



FIRST UNIT—The congregation of the First Free Will Baptist Church, 1750 Baldwin have moved into the first unit of the new church. The buff brick structure is located adjacent to the Baldwin Junior High School. Men of the church

assisted in painting and laying tile. The sanctuary seating 200 has aisles carpeted in gold. Interior wood paneling is of Southern pine and Northern cedar.

At Sunnyvale Chapel

Family Conference in Session

Dr. Forrest C. Stevenson Jr., director of the Christian Counseling Clinic of Detroit, is conducting a three-day Family Life Conference at Sunnyvale Chapel, 8311 Pontiac Lake, Waterford Township.

The conference which began yesterday will continue through Sunday. The evening sessions begin at 7:30. Following each meeting a coffee with a question time is held.

The theme of the sessions is "To Strengthen the Home in These Crisis Days."

Dr. Stevenson, a graduate of Park College, Central Baptist Seminary and the University of Detroit, has combined in his education and ministry a theological and psychological background.

TRINITY METHODIST, WATERFORD
Mrs. Ross Lamb will be in charge of the program of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Trinity Methodist

Church at the meeting Thursday. "A New Age Opens New Doors" will be the subject for discussion.

Mrs. Leonard Couturier will open her home for the 8 p.m. meeting.

"The Long Arm of the Church" will be the sermon topic for the 10:30 a.m. worship tomorrow at Schoolcraft School.

Members of the Church of God, 296 W. South Blvd., will mark the 18th anniversary of Elder Major J. Watkins as pastor.

Services begin at 8 p.m. Monday with Elder J. S. Lester and his congregation of the Church of God, Flint, as guests. Will continue through the week.

At 11:30 a.m. tomorrow the anniversary message will be delivered by Elder Connie Keane, pastor of the Church of God, Detroit.

At 3:30 p.m. the missionaries of the church will sponsor a brief farewell-homecoming ceremony followed by a testimonial period.

The observance will close with preaching by a group of ministers of the cities of Flint and Detroit under the direction of Elder W. K. Lane of Detroit. The public is invited to the three services.

WATERFORD COMMUNITY
The Sunday School of Waterford Community Church, 9695 Olympic Parkway, Waterford Township, will sponsor a Bible display at services tomorrow.

Members or friends of the congregation who would like to exhibit an old Bible or one of unusual history may get in touch with the pastor, Rev.

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

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

The First
Church of God
Moved to a New Location
MADISON JR.
HIGH SCHOOL
on N. Perry St.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.
Evening Service 7 P.M.
For Transportation Call 334-1782
Rev. Otis L. Burgher, Pastor

Robert Winne or call the church. Among those on display will be Bibles printed in the German, Japanese and Spanish languages.

ORCHARD LAKE
Mrs. Larry Rossier, former assistant organist at First Methodist Church of Royal Oak, has accepted the invitation to become organist at Orchard Lake Community Church, Presbyterian.

Miss Nette K. Blair, missionary nurse to India, will speak at the 11 a.m. worship hour at Christ Lutheran Church tomorrow.

Miss Blair, a missionary of the Lutheran Church in America, has served 44 years in South India in a Tuberculosis Sanatorium and general hospitals.

She will also speak at Abiding Presence Lutheran Church, Rochester and Gloria Dei Lutheran.

Rev. Arvid E. Anderson, former pastor of Christ Lutheran and Rev. Frank P. Madsen, president of the Michigan synod of the Lutheran Church in America, will join the congregation as members mark the 20th anniversary of the church.

Special music and glimpses of the past 20 years will be shown in pictures at the 6:30 banquet next Saturday.

Others participating in the festive occasion will be Rev. Charles A. Colberg, pastor of Glori Dei, and Rev. Paul Jones of Calvary Lutheran Church, Clarkston.

Pastor Anderson, currently a staff member of the board of parish education in Philadelphia, will be guest speaker at 11 a.m. on Oct. 18.

Both he and Dr. Madsen will share the pulpit with Rev. Wayne E. Peterson, present pastor. Mrs. Martin Wager and Mrs. John Wiley will present the choir in special musical selections.

Planning the event are Mrs. Thomas Spragle, Mrs. Effie Orin Bousson, Roy Klingler and Pastor Peterson.

Guild Sponsors Fall Tea
St. Martin's Guild of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church will hold a fall tea from 4 to 6 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hubbard, 42 Franklin Blvd. tomorrow. Heading the affair are Mrs. Emma Gandy and Mrs. Sam Morgan. The public is invited.

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

FIRST SOCIAL
BRETHREN CHURCH
316 Baldwin FE 4-7631
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M.
Sunday 7:30 P.M.
Wed. Prayer 7:30 P.M.
Saturday Service 7:30 P.M.
Rev. Lay Burger
FE 4-6994

CHURCH OF GOD
East Pike at Anderson
PARSONAGE PHONE FE 2-8609
S.S. 10 A.M.
Worship 11 A.M.
Evening 7 P.M.
Young People
7 P.M.
Wednesday

Rev. C. N. Collins

Rev. C. N. Collins

Rev. C. N. Collins

Rev. C. N. Collins

Rev. C. N. Collins

2 OU Students Aid Clerics in Mexico

DETROIT — Twelve seminarians from Sacred Heart Seminary and two Oakland University students spent their summer vacation assisting bishops and priests in poverty-stricken areas in Mexico.

The areas they worked in southern and northeastern Mexico have an average of one priest for every 21,000 persons compared to the ratio of one priest for every 1,700 persons in the Archdiocese of Detroit.

Their trip to Mexico was called "Project Quintero" after Bishop Carlos Quintero Arce of Ciudad Valles, Mexico, in whose diocese much of their activity was centered.

BIRMINGHAM
UNITARIAN CHURCH
Woodward at Low Price Rd.,
Bloomfield Hills.
Robert Marshall, Minister
"WHY I AM NOT A MEMBER OF THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS"
Service, Church School, Nursery 10:30

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

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Meeting in William Beaumont School, 6532 Elizabeth Lake Rd.)
Church School 9:45 A.M.
Worship Service 10:45 A.M.
Donald P. Gahler, Pastor
Phone FE 5-1792

The SALVATION ARMY

29 W. LAWRENCE STREET
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Young Peoples Legion 6 P.M.
Morning Worship 11 A.M. — Evangelical Meeting 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer and Praise Meeting 7:00 P.M.
LIEUT. and MRS. GARY B. CROWELL
Good Music—Singing—True to the Word Preaching
Good Meets With Us—You, Too, Are Invited

COLUMBIA AVENUE
BAPTIST CHURCH
64 W. Columbia Ave. — FE 5-9960
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Training Union 6:00 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Midweek Service (Wed.) 7:45 P.M.
Carroll Hubbs, Music Director
Affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
46 Roselawn North of E. Pike
10 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL — Richard Durnbaugh, Sept.
11 A.M. — Worship, "Able to Stand" by Men's Fellowship
7 P.M. — SERVICE
L. W. Blackwell, Pastor 15 N. Shirley 332-2412

SUNNYVALE
CHAPEL
5311 Pontiac Lake Rd.
FAMILY LIFE CONFERENCE
Sat. Night 7:30 — On Sunday at
9:45 a.m., 11:00 a.m. — 6:00 p.m., 7:00
DR. FOREST STEVENSON
Speaker
Director of Christian Counseling Center, Detroit

HEAR SUBJECTS LIKE THESE:
"The Apron and the Altar"
"Falling in Love and Staying in Love"
"The Things We Fear" — "Who's The Boss?" etc.
Theme of the Conference:
"To Strengthen the Home in These Crisis Days"
REV. V. L. MARTIN, pastor

FIRST
Baptist Church

* SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 a.m.
* MORNING SERVICE 10:45 a.m.
* RADIO BROADCAST Station CKIW 11:00 a.m.
* YOUTH FELLOWSHIP 5:45 p.m.
* EVENING SERVICE 7:00 p.m.
* MID-WEEK FAMILY NITE 7:00 P.M.
* RADIO BROADCAST Saturday Station WBFG 6:15 p.m.

OAKLAND & SAGINAW
Rev. Robert Shelton • Pastor
Holding forth the Word of Life since 1821 — Michigan's FIRST Baptist church

United Presbyterian Churches

OAKLAND AVENUE
Oakland at Cadillac
Theodore R. Allard, Pastor
Audrey Unkenius, Youth Director
Rev. and Mrs. Ron Hult,
Missionary Workers

Sunday School . . . 9:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School . . . 11:20 A.M.
Youth Meeting . . . 5:45 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wed. Prayer . . . 7:00 P.M.

Evangelist Billy Walker
Coming Oct. 18-25

AUBURN HEIGHTS
3456 Spring Ridge
W. J. Teasdale, Pastor
Dennis G. Davis, Guest Speaker

9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
11 A.M. — Morning Worship

DRAYTON
Drayton Plains, Michigan
W. J. Teasdale, Pastor
Dennis G. Davis, Guest Speaker
Bible School . . . 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Youth Group . . . 6:30 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer and
Study Hour . . . 7:30 P.M.

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH

N. Cass Lake Rd.
at M-59

The Rev. G. J. Berche
and Rev. E. D. Porter,
Pastors

Church Phone
FE-8401

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship 11 A.M.

"CHRIST IS WILLING TO SAVE"

7:00 P.M. Evening Service

"SPIRITUAL VISION"

Good Music — Fellowship — God's Word

MARIMONT BAPTIST CHURCH

68 W. Walton FE 2-7239

Morning Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

"THE VICTORY OF IMMANUEL"

Sunday School for All Ages — 9:45 A.M.

6:30 P.M. Youth Services

7:30 P.M. Evening Service

"THE VICIOUSNESS OF IDOLATRY"

Pastor Somers speaking at Both Services

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
67 N. Lynn

Sunday School . . . 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship . . . 11:00 A.M.
Wesleyan Youth . . . 6:15 P.M.
Evening Service . . . 7:00 P.M.

Bible centered sermons which will help to solve personal problems.

Rev. J. S. Duffell, Pastor

SPIRITUAL CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN
4780 Hillcrest Dr. Waterford, Mich.

Sunday Service 7 P.M. — Speaker Harold Denmark
Silver Tea Tuesday

FE 2-9824 OR 3-2974

"If you'd like more joy in living... try a little friendly gliding."

APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF CHRIST
458 CENTRAL

Saturday Young People . . . 7:30 P.M.
Sunday School and Worship 10:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening Services . . . 7:30 P.M.
Tues. and Thurs. Services . . . 7:30 P.M.

William D. Farris, Pastor
Bishop L. A. Forest

Church Phone FE 5-8361 Pastor's Phone 852-2382

PONTIAC UNITY CHURCH
8 N. Genesee (Corner W. Huron) 335-2773

SUNDAY WORSHIP
SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:30 A.M.

WEDNESDAYS 8:00 P.M.

EVERETT A. DELL, Minister

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

LAKE ORION
Hemlockway Rd.
Bible Study
9:45 A.M.
Worship
10:45 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.
Wed. 7:30 P.M.

Wm. A. Luckett, Minister

PONTIAC
1180 N. Perry
Bible Study
9:40 and 11:15 A.M.
Worship 8 A.M.
10:15 A.M. & 6 P.M.
Wed. 7:30 P.M.

Boyd Glover, Minister

SYLVAN LAKE
Orchard Lake &
Middle Bell Rd.
Bible Study
9:45 A.M.
Worship
10:45 A.M. & 6 P.M.
Wed. 7:30 P.M.

Bob Murray, Minister

PONTIAC
210 Hughes St.
Bible Study
9:45 A.M.
Worship Periods
11 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Bible Study
Tuesday, 8 P.M.

Roosevelt Wells, Minister

WALLED LAKE
1367 N.
Pontiac Trail
Bible Study
10 A.M.
Worship 11 A.M.
and 6 P.M.
Wed. 7:15 P.M.

Carson Spivey, Minister

Hear
HERALD OF TRUTH
Channel 9, Sunday 11 A.M.

ENROLL IN BIBLE
CORRESPONDENCE

Box 555 Pontiac, Michigan

Guests From Ferndale

Rev. Thomas H. Holt Jr., pastor of Greater Mt. Calvary Church, will continue the series of sermons on the general theme, "I Am Come From God," at 11 a.m. tomorrow. The congregation, choir and pastor of the Home Missionary Baptist Church in Ferndale will be guests for the 3:30 p.m. program. Doris Johnson will be at the piano.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Airport and Williams Lake Rds.

Sunday School
9:30 A.M.
for all ages

WORSHIP SERVICE
11 A.M.

VISITORS WELCOME
Wayne C. Peterson, Pastor

BLOOMFIELD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
3600 Telegraph Road

10 A.M. Sunday School
11 A.M. Morning Worship
"PRAYER'S INCENTIVES"
5 P.M. Youth Groups
6 P.M. Evening Service
(Baptism)

"FORSAKING THE FOUNTAIN"
Rev. Harold W. Glensie, Pastor
Tel. 647-3463

Concert at First United Missionary

Pontiac Area Pastors Name Activities

FIRST UNITED MISSIONARY

Myron Tweed, chairman of the division of fine arts at Bethel College, Mishawaka, Ind., and his wife Pauline will offer musical selections at the 11 a.m. service tomorrow in the First United Missionary Church, 149 N. East Blvd.

At 7 p.m. they will present a sacred concert to which the public is invited.

The concert features sacred

classics, Negro spirituals and hymn arrangements.

The Tweeds have been giving sacred concerts since graduation from college in 1954. Mr. Tweed majored in voice at Cascade College, then continued his studies at the University of California. He completed residence requirements for a doctor of music degree in the fall of 1963.

A graduate of Lewis and Clark

College with a major in voice, Mrs. Tweed has sung leading roles in many major oratorio works. Besides traveling with her husband, she taught in the music department of Upland College with him from 1960-1963.

Members will be received into the fellowship of the Lakeland United Presbyterian Church at morning worship tomorrow. Following the service a reception

will be held in the church parlor to welcome the group.

At 7:30 p.m. there will be an old fashioned hymn sing to which the whole family is invited. Pastor Roy Lambert said. Beginning Oct. 18 discussion groups will meet at 7:30 p.m. to study and talk over the Biblical doctrine of love in its bearing on personality, parenthood, teaching and other relationships. The suggested text will be the book, "Herein Is Love," by Reuel L. Howe, director of the Institute for Advanced Pastoral Studies at Cranbrook School.

TRINITY BAPTIST

The Children's Choir will join the Adult Choir in presenting special music at Trinity Baptist Church at the 11 a.m. service tomorrow.

Pastor Lee A. Gragg will deliver the message when the Usher Board observes its 27th anniversary at 3:30 p.m. Ushers from area churches will be guests.

At 7 p.m. the baptismal service will bring the one-week revival to a close.

Youth Lead Meetings

Dr. Henry Crane Guest Speaker

CENTRAL METHODIST

Dr. Henry Crane, former pastor of Central Methodist Church Detroit, will be speaker at the sub district meeting of Methodist Men at Central Methodist Church, Waterford Township at the Wednesday evening dinner.

Kensington Metropolitan Park from 3 to 7 p.m. tomorrow. The senior high group will meet at the church for the film "Broken Mask."

A discussion recreation and refreshments will follow.

MARIMONT BAPTIST

Mrs. Wanda Smades will have charge of the Jet Cadet meeting at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in Marimont Baptist church. "Meeting in a Nutshell" is the theme. Kathy Stewart will lead the junior high sessions and Vance Meyer will conduct the senior high meeting.

Dennis Vincent was chosen president of the Teens & Twenties Club. Larry Clower was named vice president; and Cathy Yingling, secretary and treasurer.

Special guests at the 10:45 a.m. service tomorrow will be the Pontiac Commandary No. 2, Knights Templar.

The junior high youth group is planning a nature hike at

At First Methodist

Harvest Festival



REV. TIMOTHY HICKEY

Members and friends will bring their special offerings of thanks giving to First Methodist Church when the congregation celebrate the 7th annual Harvest Home Festival with a banquet at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 23.

Featured speaker for the occasion will be Rev. Timothy Hickey. The theme for the gala affair is "Pioneering."

As special feature for the children and young people the Aiken Family, an Indian family in Detroit, will present authentic Indian dances.

A band composed of Boy Scouts of the church will play as guests enter the dining room.

Rev. Mr. Hickey and his wife are presently studying at the University of Michigan. She is in the department of education.

and he is in the speech department.

A graduate of Wheaton College he received his theological training at Duke University.

Florida Minister to Speak at Unity

Mary L. Kupferle, Unity minister and author of Truth articles, will speak at Pontiac Unity Center, 8 N. Genesee at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Her subject will be "A Personal Christ Brings Power."

While on tour she will make 18 appearances before Unity Center groups in Ohio and Michigan.

Mrs. Kupferle, minister of Unity of Lake Worth, Fla. since 1959 and author of the Unity book, "God Never Fails," has written more than 150 articles for Unity magazines.



MRS. MARY L. KUPFERLE

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
347 N. Saginaw, Merritt H. Baker, Min.
Bible School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Service 11 A.M.

Evangelistic Service 7 P.M.
Youth Service 6 P.M.
Wed. Bible Study 7:30 P.M.

The First Free Methodist Church
501 Mt. Clemens St. — Pastor Rev. C. W. Koerner

DISTRICT QUARTERLY MEETING
Rev. D. A. Woods, Dist. Supt.
Saturday Eve. — YOUTH RALLY — 7:30 P.M.
Rev. William Baker — Speaker
Sunday Morning 11:00 A.M.
Rev. B. J. Woods, Dist. Supt., Speaker

MISSIONARY SERVICE 2:45 P.M.
Rev. M. Dickinson — Missionary to Africa
SUNDAY EVE. 7:00 P.M.
Rev. A. G. Fennell Jr., Speaker

400-400-400 — Sunday School 10:00 A.M. 400

At Church of Christ

Evangelists to Preach



IRA RICE JR.

Coming to speak at the Pontiac Church of Christ tomorrow are two world travelers.

Ira Rice Jr. who has just returned from working five years as a missionary in the Far East

Families Will Dig-In Tomorrow

Members of the Episcopal Church of the Advent are encouraged by Pastor John W. Wigle to bring the family spade tomorrow and dig in as their part of the ground breaking ceremony for the long awaited worship unit to be added to the present education unit at 3325 Middlebelt, Orchard Lake.

"The congregation, founded in 1955, became the first of three mission churches of Christ Church Cranbrook. Independent parish status was achieved nearly four years ago.

The large sanctuary will feature a free-standing altar with altar rails on all sides.

A large cross suspended over the altar will focus attention on the Holy Table stressing the Sacrament of Holy Communion. The total cost of the project is \$155,000.

Dave Dillman, is chairman of the building committee. Assisting are William Doer of Orchard Lake, Michael Tsou of Farmington, Mrs. Roger I. Marquis of Bloomfield Hills and Mrs. C. Sanborn Hutchins of Orchard Lake.

Rev. Herbert Myers, convocation dean, will preach and represent the Rt. Rev. Richard S. Enrich, bishop of the diocese of Michigan tomorrow.

CHURCH SCHOOL
9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP
11 A.M.

First
Christian Church
DISCIPLES OF CHRIST
Rev. Jack H. C. Clark, Pastor
853 W. Huron St.

Revival at Columbia

Rev. Max Cadenhead of Roseville will be the visiting evangelist during the eight-day revival at Columbia Avenue Baptist Church, 64 W. Columbia, beginning Monday. Services will start at 7:30 p.m. Carroll Hubbs will be in charge of the music. Rev. Clay Polk said the public is invited.

(Affiliated with Evangelical Baptist Church of Pontiac)

DRAYTON PLAINS BAPTIST CHURCH
3800 W. Wayne Blvd.
David Grayson School
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11 A.M.

For Transportation
Call FE 5-3958
Fundamental, Bible Believing
PASTOR CHARLES F. KEEN

"AN AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH"

Bethany Baptist Church
West Huron at Mark

9:45 A.M. Church School for All Ages
11:00 Worship Service
Sermon: "STEWARDSHIP OF LIFE"
Mr. Joseph V. Sanders, Guest Speaker
6:00 Youth Groups
Wednesday, 6:30 P.M.
Candlelight Loyalty Service
AMPLE PARKING SPACE
Dr. Emil Karst, Pastor

Church of Spiritual Fellowship
MALTA TEMPLE — 2024 PONTIAC ROAD

Oct. 11 — Fellowship Sunday
Services 2:30 and 7:30 — Dinner 5 p.m.
Bk. Stanley Cuth, speaker assisted by Rev. Irene Laid

FIRST NAZARENE
60 STATE STREET

Sunday School . . . 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship . . . 11:00 A.M.
Youth Fellowship . . . 6:00 P.M.
Evangelistic Service . . . 7:00 P.M.

HEAR THE
JOY BELL TRIO
7:00 P.M.

Special Music Every Service
JOHN BURTON, Min. of Music

J. E. Van Allen, Pastor

CENTRAL METHODIST
3882 Highland Rd. MILTON H. BANK, Pastor
W. H. Brady, Assoc. Minister
R. L. Clemens, Min. of Education

MORNING WORSHIP 9 A.M. and 10:45 A.M.
"HOW DOES CHRIST SAVE US?" Dr. Bank
Broadcast WPON 1460 — 11:15 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:00 A.M. and 10:45 A.M.
5 P.M. Youth Fellowship
AMPLE PARKING — SUPERVISED NURSERY

FIRST METHODIST
CARL G. ADAMS, Minister
South Saginaw at Judson
LAYMAN SUNDAY
8:30 A.M. "WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE?"
Mr. Kenneth Karlzen
11:00 A.M. "As I See It"

9:45 A.M. — CHURCH SCHOOL
Methodist Youth Fellowship 6:15 P.M.
Wed., 7:30 Bible Study and Prayer Service

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

ELMWOOD METHODIST
GRANT ST. at AUBURN AVE.
Eric G. Wehrli, Pastor

Sunday School . . . 10:00 A.M.
Church School . . . 9:45 A.M.
Worship . . . 8:45 — 11:15 A.M.
Evening Worship . . . 7 P.M.
Prayer Wed. 7 P.M.

ALDERSGATE METHODIST CHURCH
1526 BALDWIN AVE.
Horace Murry, Pastor

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

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
645 S. Telegraph Rd. (Near Orchard Lake Rd.)

WHERE THE DEAF TAKE PART IN EVERY SERVICE
A Fundamental, Independent, Bible Believing Baptist Church

THE BIBLE HOUR . . . 10 A.M.
Departmentalized Sunday School for All Ages . . .
with No literature but the Bible.

DEAF CLASS

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

Rev. Leland Lloyd
Sunday School Supt.

TWO GREAT SERVICES 11 A.M. 7 P.M.

In the 1,200 seat auditorium.
Baptism every Sunday night.
Nursery at all services.

BUS TRANSPORTATION CALL FE 2 8328

MUSIC TO BLESS THE HEART
INFORMAL SONGFEST 7 P.M.
Gospel Favorites and Requests

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

Sunday School
Attendance
Last Sunday
1521

Dramatic Dinner in Persian Style

World travelers say, if you would know true hospitality visit the ancient lands of the Near East, where age-old traditions established to honor guests are still carried out today. Perhaps we can borrow some hints from a Persian hostess and prepare a meal that is unique in its colorful appearance and its taste appeal.

Rice is a staple food in the cuisine of Persia, as it is in many Eastern countries. "Chelo koreh" or rice with a savory sauce is served at least once a day in Persian homes.

The sauce may be prepared with meat, or with fowl, or with vegetables, fruits or nuts, according to the season and the foods available in the local market.

Cherries, plums and peaches flavor the sauce in summer; pumpkin, tart apples and quince are popular in the fall; nuts and dried fruits like apricots and prunes are used in winter; and fresh rhubarb, mushrooms and spinach are plentiful in the spring.

You might season your Rice Pilaf with golden raisins and finely chopped pecans, and serve it with Beef and Fruit Kabobs and Spicy Apricot Sauce. Tender cubes of beef browned in butter are cooked with onion, paprika, basil and lemon juice, and the flavor is superb.

Traditional Near Eastern spices and seasonings add zest to the vegetables you serve with the Persian-inspired meal. Try Cream Curried Beans, flavored with sour cream and curry powder; Peas and Celery, with a dash of nutmeg and lemon; and Lemon-Glazed Carrots with lots of butter.

Milk makes an appropriate beverage. For dessert, serve Fresh fruit and melt-in-your-mouth butter cookies called Persian Delights.

BEEF AND FRUIT KABOBS

Meat:

- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter
- 1 cup thinly sliced onion
- 2 pounds lean beef chuck, cut into 1 1/2-inch cubes
- 1 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 1/2 teaspoon paprika
- 1/2 teaspoon basil
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/4 cup water

In a saucepan or Dutch oven melt butter over moderate heat; saute onion until lightly browned. Add meat and brown thoroughly, turning as needed. Add salt, paprika, basil, lemon juice and water. Cover, bring to a steam and reduce temperature to low; cook 2-2 1/2 hours, or until tender. Makes 6 servings.

Fruit Sauce:

- 1/2 cup apricot preserves
- 1/4 cup light corn syrup
- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter
- 2 tablespoons lime juice
- 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1/2 teaspoon cloves
- 2 large oranges, peeled and cut into large wedges
- 1 large lime, sliced 1/4-inch thick
- 1/2 large honeydew melon, peeled, seeded and cut into 1 to 1 1/4-inch cubes

In a large saucepan or frypan combine apricot preserves, corn syrup, butter, lime juice, cinnamon and cloves. Slowly bring to simmering point, then add oranges, lime and melon. Simmer fruits, basting occasionally with sauce, until thoroughly heated. Makes 1 quart.

Place Rice Pilaf on a large heated platter. Arrange meat cubes and fruit on top of Pilaf (on skewers, if desired) spooning on some of meat juices.

Spoon about 2 cups Fruit sauce over meat and fruits; pass remaining sauce at table.

RICE PILAF

- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter
- 1 cup long grain rice
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 1/2 cups boiling water
- 2 beef bouillon cubes
- 1/2 cup golden raisins
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 cup coarsely chopped pecans

In a large frypan melt 1/4 cup butter. Saute rice and onion until lightly browned, stirring frequently. Add salt, water, bouillon cubes and raisins. Cover; reduce heat and cook until rice is tender, 20-25 minutes. In a small pan melt 2 tablespoons butter; saute pecans 2-3 minutes. Sprinkle over rice just before serving. Makes 6 servings.

LEMON GLAZE CARROTS

- 1/4 cup (1/2 stick) butter
 - 1 tablespoon lemon juice
 - 1 teaspoon sugar
 - 1/4 teaspoon salt
 - 24 small, whole cooked carrots
- In a small saucepan or frypan, melt butter; stir in lemon juice, sugar and salt. Add carrots and cook over low heat, shaking pan occasionally until butter is lightly browned and carrots are glazed. Makes 4-6 servings.

CREAM CURRIED BEANS

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 tablespoon water
- green or wax beans, par-

NEAR EAST MENU—This spectacular buffet meal is inspired by traditional Persian

cooking. Serve savory Beef and Fruit Kabobs with Spicy Apricot Sauce and Rice Pilaf. End

the meal with fresh fruit and almond-flavored butter cookies called Persian Delights. Your

guests will feel completely cosmopolitan by the end.



- tionally thawed and separated
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- Dash of pepper
- 1/2 cup dairy sour cream
- 1/4-1/2 teaspoon curry powder

In a saucepan combine butter, water, beans, salt and pepper. Cover and heat to steaming; reduce heat and cook until beans are tender, about 10-15 minutes. Drain and blend the cooking liquid into sour cream, along with curry powder. Fold into beans and serve immediately. Makes 3-4 servings.

PERSIAN DELIGHTS

- 2 1/2 cups sifted regular all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 cups (2 1/2 sticks) butter
- 1 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon grated lemon rind
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Delicious Frosting

An uncooked butter frosting is especially delicious when it is made with sweet (unsalted) butter, confectioners sugar, grated orange rind and a little orange juice.

Spiced and Fruited Beef

2 pounds beef chuck or round, cut into 1-inch cubes
- 2 tablespoons cooking oil
- 1/4 cup lemon or lime juice
- 2 1/4 cups water
- 2 cups sliced onion
- 1/2 teaspoon curry powder
- 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
- 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 3 cups peeled apple slices
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 1 1/4 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1/4 cup orange juice
- 2 tablespoons shredded orange rind

2 tablespoons vinegar
- 1 cup fresh orange sections
- 1/4 cup drained watermelon pickle
- 6 cups hot buttered and seasoned cooked rice
- 1/2 cup flaked coconut or toasted coconut chips

Brown beef cubes in cooking oil in fry pan with close-fitting cover. Add lemon or lime juice, 1 cup water, onion, curry powder, cloves, cinnamon and salt.

Cover and cook slowly 40 minutes; add apple slices, 1/2 cup water and mix gently. Cover and cook over low heat until meat is tender, about 40 minutes.

Mix sugar and cornstarch in saucepan; add orange juice, 1/4 cup water and orange rind. Cook slowly, stirring constantly until thick and clear; stir in vinegar. Fold in orange sections and watermelon pickle.

Fold one half of the fruit sauce into the meat mixture. Mix rice and coconut; and turn into serving dish; top with meat mixture and edge with remaining fruit mixture. Yield: 6 servings.

Korean Steak Well Sauced

In Korea meat is scarce. Any dish which uses meat is a festive one. A middle-class family would have Bul Go Gi once in 10 days.

Koreans love to eat out. It is not expensive. A good dish of Bul Go Gi may cost 60 to 65 cents. And no tipping.

- Bul Go Gi (Charcoal Broiled Beefsteak)
- 1 pound beef
- 4 tablespoons sugar
- 2 tablespoons oil
- 6 tablespoons soy sauce
- Speck pepper
- 1 green onion
- 1 clove garlic
- 4 tablespoons prepared sesame seed
- 1 tablespoon flour
- Water

Cut beef into thin slices 3 inches square. Add sugar and oil. Mix well. Combine soy sauce, pepper, chopped onion (including top), chopped garlic, prepared sesame seed and flour. Add to the meat. Mix well.

Let stand 15 minutes. Broil on charcoal fire, or fry in small amount of oil until tender. If frying meat, cover tightly after it is well browned. Add small amount of water and steam until meat is tender. Serve hot.

6 servings.

- *Prepared Sesame Seed
- 1 cup white sesame seed
- 1 tablespoon salt

Put in heavy skillet and brown slowly, stirring constantly. When seeds are brown and rounded, remove at once from the fire. Add salt. Mash seeds until pulverized.

Peanut Butter Put on Frozen Waffles

For variety, substitute a special waffle treat Sunday breakfast.

Peanut Butter Bacon Waffles

Broil 12 bacon slices until crisp; drain on absorbent paper. Spread peanut butter on 12 frozen waffle sections. Broil 3 to 5 minutes. Top each with 1 bacon slice. Serve hot. Makes 6 servings.

If frozen waffles are not available in your area, bake waffles according to directions on the package and waffle mix package. Cool waffles thoroughly; wrap in foil; freeze immediately.

Budget Lamb Is Excellent for a Stew

Easy - to - prepare stew that uses an economical meat.

Phyl's Lamb Neck Stew

3 pounds (about) lamb neck steaks

1 tablespoon butter or margarine

1 small onion, diced

3 ribs celery, diced

1 teaspoon each ground all-spice, curry powder and vegetable bouquet sauce

1 can (1 pound, 12 ounces) whole white potatoes

1 can (1 pound) mixed vegetables

Salt and pepper

2 tablespoons chili sauce

Cut the meat away from bones, removing all fat. In a large skillet brown the meat in the hot butter. Add the onion, celery, all spice, curry powder and Vegetable bouquet sauce; drain the potatoes and add the potato liquid.

Mix well and bring to a boil; cover tightly and simmer about 1 hour. Add drained potatoes; simmer until meat is very tender - 40 to 50 minutes.

About 20 minutes before meat is done, add mixed vegetables (with their small amount of liquid), salt and pepper to taste and the chili sauce. Makes 6 servings.

Meat, Vegetable, Cereal Dish Is Popular African Cous Cous

American soldiers serving in Africa tasted a dish called Cous Cous which appealed to them so much that it is rapidly becoming a popular addition to our menu. South Africans call it Uphuthu, and eat it in great quantities.

Common to Africa, the Near East and Brazil, versions of Cous Cous vary greatly from one country to another.

Algerian Cous Cous has cabbage, turnips, celery, squash, ground meat, and possibly sausage listed in its many ingredients.

Beef, lamb, chicken, carrots, turnips, pumpkin and artichoke bottoms are featured in Near Eastern Cous Cous.

"Babine Cascas," the Brazilian version of Cous Cous, calls for eggs, sardines, garlic, green onion tops, corn flour, (U.S.A. cornstarch), manioc flour, and olives among its ingredients.

Common to all versions is the method of cooking.

The Cous Cous utensil can be purchased in many USA stores, but the Cous Cous can be prepared in improvised equipment, readily available in the home.

The ingredients are steamed in a special container, (see photo), from which Cous Cous

derives its name. The American equipment is made of aluminum or enamel with one container placed on top of another utensil containing boiling water or stock.

Cereal is cooked in the upper container, while meat and vegetables are cooked in the lower, so that the cereal is flavored by the meat during cooking.

COUS COUS

1 1/2 pounds boneless lamb, cut into 1 1/4-inch cubes

1 envelope onion soup mix

1 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper

1/4 teaspoon ginger

Dash cayenne

3/4 cups boiling water

2 tablespoons margarine

1 broiler-fryer chicken, cut up

2 medium white turnips, pared and cut into pieces

2 cups boiling water

1/4 teaspoon salt

1 cup enriched farina

4 medium carrots, pared and cut into pieces

2 medium zucchini, cut into pieces

Brown lamb on all sides in large saucepan over low heat. Mix in soup mix, 1 teaspoon salt, pepper, ginger, cayenne 3/4 cups boiling water. Cover; simmer 45 minutes.

Meanwhile, melt margarine in large skillet. Add chicken; brown lightly on all sides over low heat. Add chicken and turnips to simmered lamb; reserve chicken drippings. Cover meat and turnips; simmer 15 minutes. Add 2 cups boiling water and 1/4 teaspoon salt to farina; let stand 5 minutes.

Prepare double thick piece of aluminum foil that will cover top of pot and fold down about 3-inch into pot. Make small holes throughout area that will cover top. Spoon farina onto foil; set aside.

Add carrots and zucchini to simmered meat and vegetables. Cover with foil holding farina, keeping foil above meat and securely fastening edges and vegetables. Cover; simmer 15 minutes. Remove farina.

Heat reserved chicken drippings; add farina and toss until lightly browned. Arrange serving platter with farina in center and meat and vegetables around edge.

Serve stock as beverage or thicken slightly with cornstarch and use as sauce. Makes 6 servings.

South American Way With Beef Is New

Traveling Americans have not only discovered the charm of distant lands but developed a taste for many of the delicious and exotic food combinations eaten in faraway places.

Sweet and sour meats, popular in South America, the Caribbean, South Seas and Pacific Islands are fast becoming American favorites and now are seldom thought of as foreign foods.

Pork and veal are the most commonly used meats in sweet and sour dishes, but here's a

South American idea for beef chuck or round. Spiced and fruited beef with brazil nut and coconut rice combines the interesting textures and flavors of citrus fruits, apple and melon and aromatic spices with tender chunks of protein-rich beef.

It has an exquisite flavor that is delightfully different, a fine one-dish dinner for the family or a perfect conversation piece to serve at a sophisticated dinner party.

To give the meal an authentic

touch, serve spiced and fruited beef with baked eggplant or buttered sliced carrots with raisins, grapefruit or tomato and avocado salad and hard rolls or cornbread squares.

Top the meal off with a butterscotch or rum custard, coconut macaroons and coffee - plain or fancy.

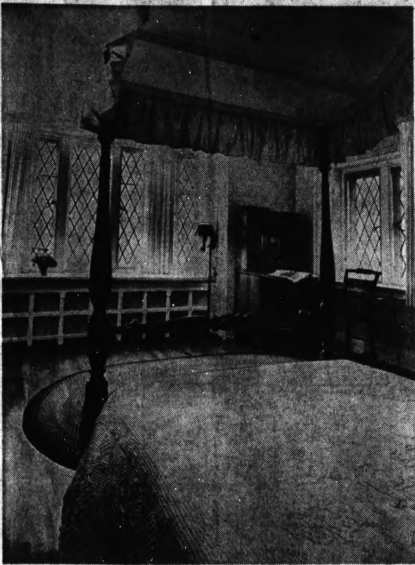
One of the more popular fancy coffees combines equal portions of strong hot coffee and cocoa and tops it with whipped cream and a generous dash of cinnamon.



SPICED, FRUITED BEEF — Spiced and fruited beef is a favorite from South America. Tender cubes of beef, citrus fruits, melon, apple and aromatic spices combine to make a sweet and sour meat dish served on brazil nut rice—deliciously different.



COUS COUS, FROM AFRICA



The Gold Room: Luci Johnson Slept Here



Pontiac Press Photos by Edward R. Noble

Spacious Grounds Surround The English Tudor Manor Of The Robert G. Wilds In Bloomfield Hills



background for LIVING



Robin's-Egg-Blue Overdraperies Create Color Interest In Formal Living Room



Brass Candelabra Illuminate The Antiqued-Blue Credenza In Banquet Dining Room



Hand-Carved Panels Of Rich Walnut Highlight The Library Fireplace

Wilds Return to Family Routine

By JODY HEADLEE
Home Editor, The Pontiac Press

Gone are the protective snow fence sections, the congenial roar of barbecue guests, the blinding flashes of newspaper cameras and the recent guest of honor, 17-year-old Luci Baines Johnson.

Remaining, as the Robert G. Wilds settle back into the comfortable routine of family life, are the warm memories of a pleasant, if somewhat hectic, weekend.

Towering evergreens, deciduous trees and formally clipped hedges blend into the mature landscape of the five-acre site to shape an ideal setting for the Wilds' English Tudor manor on Vaughn Road, Bloomfield Hills.

Inside, an important collection of Kirman orientals has served as a color key for interior decorator, Robert Stevenson.

"We've gathered these rugs from all parts of the world," said Robert Wild. "They are particularly noteworthy because of their muted rather than vivid color patterns."

EGGSHELL BACKGROUND
The Kirman in the dining room features an eggshell background with its pattern worked in shades of blue, green, sandalwood and rose red.

Repeating the French blue of the rug is the textured fabric of the chair seats and backs and the draperies.

The Italian Provincial banquet table uses a base of antiqued blue and a matched-grain top of fruitwood. Emphasizing the antiqued blue of the table is a coordinated credenza.

This room and the nearby library are paneled in dark-hued walnut. Toile overdraperies in the library introduce a blue and walnut-brown print. Underdraperies are fashioned of a hand-embroidered linen.

Classically styled, upholstered pieces in the room are covered in black leather. Lighting the chair-ottoman grouping is a black floor lamp-table.

Leaded circlets of colored glass above the window seat portray a stag hunt.

Folding doors lead from the library to the oak-paneled and beamed formal living room. Again, decorator Stevenson has softened the massiveness of the English Tudor interior with the use of color and traditional furniture pieces.

ROBIN'S-EGG-BLUE

The robin's-egg blue of the Kirman oriental was selected as the room's dominant accent color. Stressing this accent are three silk-upholstered chairs grouped about a walnut

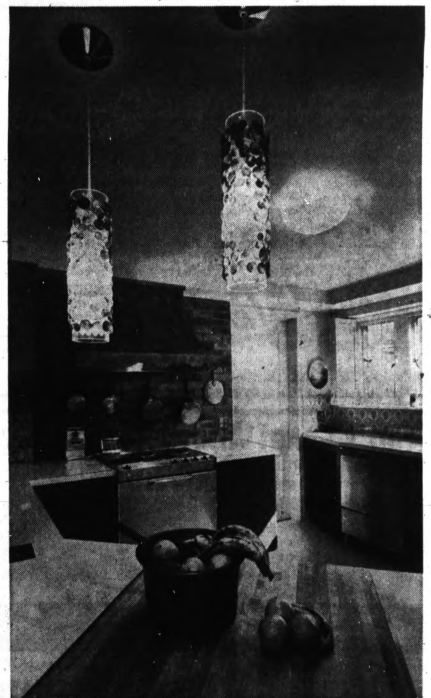
pedestal table and the raw-silk overdraperies. The underdraperies are of handkerchief linen.

Throughout, comfort has not been sacrificed on the altar of elegance for the Wilds' house is foremost a home. A home filled with the bustling activities of five youngsters who range from kindergarten, 5-year-old Heather, to college freshman, 18-year-old Becky. In the middle are 12-year-old Bobby, 14-year-old Kathleen and 15-year-old Susan.

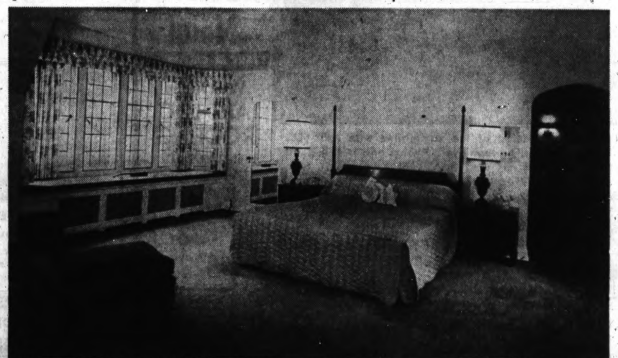
Making sure Mrs. Wild doesn't get lonesome while the young people are in school are Mimi, a toy poodle with mischievous black eyes and a personality to match, plus three Siamese kittens and a canary who thinks he's Caruso.

The kittens, Sung-mi-ti, Sam for short; Mailing and Sukim-lee, better known as Suki; could easily qualify as court jesters as they roll and tumble about.

"Occasionally," laughed Mrs. Wild, "one of them comes up missing. But soulful yowls soon lead us to the lost kitten and the trio is united."



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Elegant New Ranch Has Many Extras

Architects are always being asked such questions as: what is the trend in house design? Will tomorrow's homes become more formal, more elegant, longer, higher?

What about room layouts? Are there any significant changes on the horizon? This week architect Herman H. York has designed for House of the Week a home which reflects some of the trend that have been evolving for several years.

It is a three-bedroom ranch with two bathrooms and a lavatory and a host of the little extra features that make for easy living.

LARGER HOMES

In larger homes, the trend has been toward a separation of areas of activity, with greater emphasis on informal living.

However, despite the importance of the family room and its impact on more casual circulation patterns, the exterior of the house should reflect the elegance behind the facade.

Architect York feels that a return to the more formal facade may well be in the offing, for it is in this approach that

the house can take on the character of graciousness associated with a successful owner.

A glance at the exterior of Design H-52 makes it apparent that this house has achieved the objective of a graceful, handsome appearance.

Entering this house through a covered porch, you pass through double front doors to a large wood-paneled foyer with a slate floor.

Directly ahead, on a long vista from the entry, is a long living room with a large glazed area overlooking the rear garden.

Two fireplaces are built into the chimney, one in the living room, one in the family room. In the same complex, off the terrace, is a barbecue with its own flue.

Those two important rooms, the kitchen and the family room, have an excellent relationship.

The family room is placed toward the rear, readily accessible to the terrace and play yard, yet near the kitchen to minimize the distance from the food preparation areas.

To further simplify matters, a "pass through" is provided between the two rooms to facilitate food service.

The kitchen is also excellently located in relation to the mud room, lavatory, garage and the stairs to the basement.

The bedroom wing, with its three sleeping rooms, two baths and powder room, has an added feature: a laundry. At most women's housing conferences, it is often suggested that the laundry belongs in this part of the house.

Architect York has placed a large laundry-pressing room in the rear hall near the bathroom plumbing.

The theory is that much of the laundry comes from the bedroom-bath area and has to be returned there when cleaned; thus, why not keep it there in the first place.

In addition, there is an economy of construction in having the two bathrooms and laundry in one section.

The floor plan calls for the bedroom hall walls to be wood-paneled. There has been a trend in this direction recently.

But where youngsters with sticky fingers are likely to take their toll, such materials as pre-finished plywood or hard-board or one of the plastic-coated dry wall products will serve well.

Depending on the size of the plot, the two-car garage can be approached from the front or side.

Most architects prefer side-opening garages because it permits better architectural treatment of the front elevation.

Note, however, that while the exterior rendering of Design H-52 shows the garage opening at the front, there is no loss of eye appeal.

Good design and an interesting treatment of the garage door sees to that.

Climate Control

Throughout the Year

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Baseboard units are installed along outside walls and under windows.

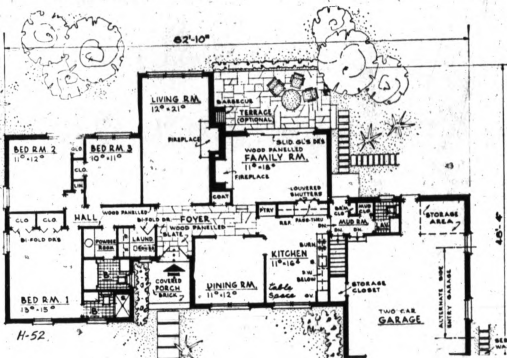


AIR OF ELEGANCE: Symmetry and grace are cleverly evident in the design and choice of materials of the exterior of this three-bedroom ranch house with its 1720 square feet

of habitable area, not including the mud room, porch and garage.

H-52 STATISTICS

H-52 has a living room, dining room, kitchen, family room, three bedrooms, two baths, powder room, lavatory, mud room, laundry, two-car garage and an abundance of storage space and closets. The overall dimensions are 82' 10" by 48' 4". The habitable area covers 1720 square feet, not including the two-car garage, 75 square feet in the mud room and lavatory, 60 square feet of covered porch, and the full basement.



FLOOR PLAN — Easy traffic circulation has been stressed by architect Herman H. York in this interior design, which incorporates many of the convenience features suggested at women's housing conferences.

Don't Scratch China Fixture

Particular care should be taken in cleaning the surfaces of plumbing fixtures in order to protect the fine vitreous china or enameling from scratches, and to preserve the high luster of the surfaces.

Fixture manufacturers unanimously recommend using only hot water and soap for normal daily cleaning of the fixtures.

If a cleanser is necessary, use one that is non-abrasive and under no circumstances should a scouring pad be used for this purpose.

For bathtubs, which get an extra share of dirt and grease, apply the soapy water with a bristle brush.

UNMARRED FIXTURES

The above procedures are the only ones to guarantee unmarred fixture surfaces from cleaning. Any cleaning preparation containing bleach or other "fast-acting" chemicals should not be used for this purpose, regardless of what well-meaning friends may tell you.

Extra care should be given the kitchen sink, since so many varied washing and food preparation activities take place there.

Do not allow fruit or vegetable juices, tea and coffee grounds or cleaning acids to stand on the surface, and wash the surface immediately after use with soap and water or a non-abrasive cleanser. Photographic solutions should never be allowed to come in contact with the sink.

Additionally, it is unwise to scrape pots and pans across the drainboard, or to chop ice on it.

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Mayor Robert J. Huber

16th Senatorial District

OAKLAND CITIZENS' LEAGUE RATES BOB HUBER NO. 1



EFFICIENCY KEYNOTED — Efficiency is a keynote in this kitchen since it is designed so that there are separate areas for various household activities, including the laundry. It's a warm, sunny room with cherry cabinets, gold-toned wall on one side and a pecky cypress wall in the cooking area. The yellow washer and dryer by

General Electric fit perfectly in a niche with cabinets for storing supplies. The new 1965 models take loads up to 14 pounds of heavy fabrics. And for the delicate hand-washables, leftover loads, special items, there's the exclusive Mini-Basket which in the 1965 line washes up to two pounds.

Paved Driveway Improves Home Appearance, Value

Driveways are for cars — obviously. However, many homeowners are beginning to appreciate the fact that paved driveways not only help improve the appearance and value of a home but may serve as a recreational facility for the entire family.

People are enjoying outdoor living more and more these days, and a paved driveway can make an excellent area for cook-outs, games such as shuffleboard, basketball or paddle tennis or many other summertime recreational activities, says a noted home-improvement authority.

Almost every family now owns a barbecue grill and enjoys hot dogs and hamburgers — or more elaborate cook-outs — in the backyard.

A distinct advantage to a paved patio that doubles as a driveway is that it can easily be

cleaned with a garden hose, no matter how many crumbs may have fallen or how many drinks spilled.

A blacktop paved driveway offers an excellent base for outlining any number of games ranging from hopscotch and marble games for tiny children, and paddle tennis and volleyball for teen-agers, to shuffleboard for those interested in less strenuous exercise.

However, installing a paved driveway is not an easy do-it-yourself project.

A good foundation, prepared in professional fashion, is important. A driveway is not unlike an iceberg in that you see only a small part of the whole. The smooth black finish that you see is achieved and preserved only by having a

good base and foundation under it.

In fact, the most important elements of a properly installed driveway are preparation of the base and good drainage. Some soils — such as clay — are unstable when wet and do not drain as easily as gravelly or sandy soil.

A professional contractor can easily determine your specific driveway requirements.

Any Better Business Bureau, Chamber of Commerce or other such organization generally can suggest one.

While professional installation is recommended, it is a simple do-it-yourself job to maintain properly the appearance of a blacktop paved drive once it has been installed.

If a driveway is in fairly good

condition, although stained or pitted, a handyman generally can restore its original appearance with a few gallons of black-top sealer, a push broom and an afternoon's effort.

At Washington State University experiments are under way to develop a new type of wood joint floor which will serve basementless houses and be easier to walk on than concrete slab.



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Efficiency Declines as Heater Ages

It is estimated that nine out of ten heating systems now in homes could be modernized in some respect with distinct advantage to homeowners.

While it is true that most of these systems provide enough heat for average requirements, they are unable to give as much comfort as would be possible from the same amount of fuel used in an up-to-date heating plant.

Or, to put it another way, if your heating system used excessive fuel last winter, you could enjoy the same warmth and comfort and burn less fuel by modernizing your present heating plant.

The first step, if you have a hot water or steam heating system, is to have the boiler thoroughly cleaned.

This will greatly increase the efficiency of your heating and lower your fuel bills. Next, let your heating contractor adjust controls and replace worn out equipment.

Also, you may want to convert your old gravity hot water or steam system to modern hydronic (forced circulation hot water) heating.

This can often be done by making a few piping changes, adding a pump and replacing old fashioned radiators with modern heating units.

All these improvements will provide operating economy and increase heating efficiency, says the National Better Heating-Cooling Council.

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Climate Control Aids Elderly

Most elderly persons don't follow the "sun" but prefer to stay in their home community, close to family and friends, according to recent surveys.

The National Better Heating-Cooling Council points out that where the elderly once

had to go south in winter and north in summer, to lessen the toll of severe climate, they can now control their own climate with modern heating and cooling equipment.

Modern heating and cooling equipment not only permits

close control of temperature, but prevents drafts as well.

The council also notes that the usually modest incomes of the increasing senior citizen group requires that heating-cooling systems for their use must be efficient, with low operating cost.

EVEN COMFORT

The council recommends that senior citizens seeking permanent housing for their retirement select hydronics (modern hot water heating) as providing draft-free, even comfort at the lowest possible operating cost.

Any of several cooling systems are compatible with hydronics to lessen the strain of severe summer heat, as well, being trained.

— Pennsylvania State University has inaugurated a new program to train teachers of

Wide Selection

Lavatories Go Modern

It wasn't very long ago that bathroom lavatories came just one way — white with two faucets. The choice was simple — that's all there was. But selecting a lavatory is more challenging today. To decide, a homeowner must consider mounting, style, size, color, number of units and faucet model. No body's complaining, though, it's a pleasure to have a choice.

Modern lavatories are mounted several ways — on the wall on chrome legs, on pedestals and in countertops. There are even triangular models for compact corner installations.

Of all the mountings available, none is more popular than the vanity type. Surrounded by spacious countertop, it combines washing facilities with dressing table place their cosmetics at handy

reach, men can use it for shaving gear. The space beneath the vanity is ideal for drawers and cabinets, providing an abundance of storage area. Available in all decorator colors, countertops are made of marble, wood or plastic laminate.

Also, more and more homeowners are installing two lavatories rather than just one. Twin units mean that washing-up goes twice as fast for the family — an especially important fact during morning "rush hour."

TWO BOWLS

Two bowls side-by-side in a countertop provide economical installation in addition to convenience and beauty.

Lavatories are available in almost all colors, including pink, blue, green, tan and yellow, perfect for setting decorating themes and enhancing bathroom beauty.

There are many fittings (faucets) to choose from for today's lavatories, the most preferred being the combination type that allows mixing hot and cold water from one spout. These are two-handle models or the newer single control variety.

Removal of Snow—Not Difficult

Do you find yourself shoveling snow all winter, and cutting grass all summer?

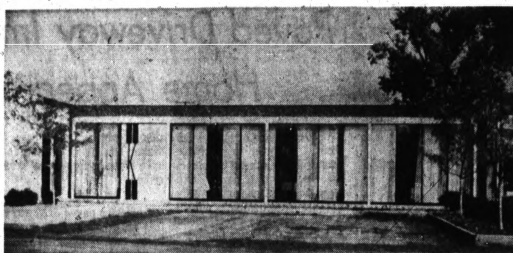
Well, it's up to you to find grass that stops growing at just the right height, but the hydronic industry can solve the other half of your problem with an automatic snow melting system.

The world's largest apartment building, on the Outer Drive in Chicago, recently installed hydronic snow melting for its walks and driveways, and thousands of other home owners and commercial users enjoy the same benefits: labor saving, freedom from accidents, convenience, and comfort all winter long.

How does it work? A series of pipes are installed in walks and driveways.

Hot water from the same boiler that heats the building is circulated through these pipes to melt snow as it falls and prevent ice from forming. Either automatic or manual control switches the system on whenever it is needed, and antifreeze is used to keep the system from freezing when temperatures are low, but there is no snow to melt.

Remember summer is the time to solve next winter's snow problem.



Knoll Associates, Inc.

Contemporary Textiles and Furnishings Shown

Enthusiasts of classic contemporary furniture and textiles will enjoy visiting the enlarged showroom of Knoll Associates, Inc., 1090 N. Woodward, Birmingham. Designed by Joseph D'orsani, A.I.A., the building was contracted by Ernest Oja. Interiors are by the Knoll Planning Unit whose talented director is Florence Knoll.

This new facility joins thirteen other showrooms in the United States and twenty-one others in Europe, Africa, Asia, South and Central America, Mexico and Canada.

The Woodward showroom was developed to serve architects, designers, decorators and commercial clients in Michigan and Western Ohio.

The entire building, 6,000 square feet, is devoted to the artful display of the Knoll International Collection. Built around a courtyard, the feeling of airy spaciousness pervades the showroom. The outdoor area is furnished with contemporary designs by Richard Schultz and Harry Bertola.

Founded in 1939 by Hans G. Knoll, a German immigrant, Knoll Associates, Inc. soon became a pace setter in the contemporary furniture and textile field both for homes and offices.

"Hans Knoll was a most electrifying and enthusiastic personality," said John Helm, Midwestern district manager stationed in Dallas, Tex.

"Despite the demands of his position as leader of a burgeoning industry, he still made time in his schedule to remember birthdays of staff members. A simple thing, yet indicative of the man's dynamism."

In 1942, Knoll met Florence Schust, a young architect born in Saginaw, Mich. who received her education at Cranbrook Academy. Her advanced studies were undertaken at the Architectural Association in London, England and at the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago.

The young couple was married in 1944 and the new Mrs. Knoll became a partner in the firm and established the Knoll Unit.

Together the Knolls advanced Knoll Associates, Inc. until its design roster included such famous men as Eero Saarinen, Marcel Breuer, Pierre Jeanneret and Hans Bellman.

KNOLL KILLED
Hans Knoll was killed in an automobile accident in 1987. His widow succeeded him as president and continued to guide the company along the road of international success.

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Litterbugging Causes Fires

NEW YORK (UPI) — Litter is "the match that lights" some 30,000 home fires a year in the United States.

These are fires that cost American home owners upwards of \$140 million annually.

These estimates came from B. Richter Townsend, chairman of the National Advisory Council of Keep America Beautiful and executive director of the International Association of Fire Chiefs.

Accumulations of rubbish and trash, he said, are one of the most frequent causes of dwelling fires, accounting for an estimated 19 per cent of annual fire losses.

He said that both KAB and the International Association of Fire Chiefs are conducting extensive educational programs "as the most effective means of eliminating the kind of litterbugging that leads to the destruction of homes by fire."

"If people develop anti-litter habits in their homes, the good behavior will travel with them, on to our streets and highways," he said.

"The knack of Keeping America Beautiful is everybody's responsibility."

It starts at home, but must be practiced nation-wide."

Architects Are Not Expensive Luxury

When remodeling your home you may think that one "luxury" you can't afford is an architect. But, if you think twice, you will find that an architect is not a luxury but an economy. He will suggest short cuts; he knows materials and the value of quality materials such as ceramic tile, which will last a lifetime and is easy to maintain.

Time-Saving Hints Panel Room Easily

Here are some time-saving paneling hints for the handyman from a home improvement expert.

The first point—that Robert Huff, home improvement director for Marlette paneling, emphasizes is that the handyman should read all pertinent instructions before starting work.

This will save time in the long run, as well as help prevent costly and frustrating mistakes.

One of the most popular handyman panels is a quarter-inch thick plastic-finished hardboard.

This 16"x36" plank has tongue-and-groove edges to simplify fitting. Since it comes predecorated, no painting or finishing is required.

Huff gives these three guidelines:

- Walls should be thoroughly dry before planks are applied.
- If planks are to be used in a high humidity area, or where walls are not thoroughly dry, the backs of the planks should be wetted and stacked back-to-back on a flat surface 24 hours prior to using.

- Always use adhesive for installation over solid backing. Concealed metal clips help space the planks.

- Regular carpentry tools, usually only a hammer, saw and level, are all that are required for this paneling.

EQUAL WIDTH

Before beginning the installation, lay out each wall so that the end panels are of equal width. This assures a balanced appearance, Huff says.

First nail a temporary 1"x2" level starter strip at the bottom of the wall. This will be removed later and replaced by the base molding. To locate the first vertical joint, mark a plumb line the required distance from the corner.

If necessary to cut the panel to fit the corner, trim off the tongue edge. Always begin installation with the groove edge of the plank toward the area to be covered. Cut the plank with the finished side up.

Apply adhesive to both the plank and wall space to be covered. Then place the plank in position and fasten the exposed groove edge with clips.

EXPANSION

Huff points out that it is most important to allow at least 1/16" between planks for possible expansion.

Adhesive is applied to each plank before the tongue edge is inserted into the groove of the last plank that has been fastened to the wall. Press the planks firmly together, but do not force them. Continue this procedure along the balance of the wall.

Matching base, corner and cove moldings are available for use with hardboards.

Handymen looking for design ideas will find a variety of interesting room settings in a decorating guide prepared by Ving Smith, leading New York interior designer. To obtain a copy of this guide, send 25 cents to the Home Service Bureau, P.O. Box 250, Dover, Ohio, 44622.

Pass-Throughs Save Homemakers' Steps

An old step-saving idea that is making a comeback in popularity is the pass-through from the kitchen to the dining room. When surfaced with ceramic tile, the serving counter will have a tough, heat-proof surface that will withstand constant abuse from hot pots, pans and dishes; and it'll save countless steps daily.

Pastel Tile Colors Best to Live With

At first sight many homemakers prefer bright, dominant colors to softer, pastel shades. But living with color year in and year out is a different story. A strong color is almost sure to grow tiresome over the years. This is especially true of permanent installations, such as ceramic tile bathroom, living room floor or kitchen.

That's why most ceramic tile colors are pastels; over the years they're more pleasant to live with. In the tile line, though, just as in other materials, bright colors are available to use as "accents."

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Ceramic Tiles Eliminate Waxing

Most floors benefit from waxing, but ceramic tile doesn't. One of its prime advantages is that you don't have to wax it. In fact, if you do, in a relatively short time you will find that your fresh, appealing floor of ceramic mosaics, or quarry tile has become buried beneath a dull coat of grime.

If this has happened, use steel wool and detergent to remove the wax layer. Then clean thereafter with detergent, and damp mop only.



NEW SUBDIVISION — Taking part in the opening ceremony of the new Maceday Woods subdivision are (from left) Bill Buck, Tru Craft Homes; Don White, Inc.; Jim Luttman, Tru Craft Homes and Lloyd

Anderson, Michigan State Representative of the First District. Maceday Woods is located north of M-59 on Williams Lake Road in Waterford Township. Lots in the development average 90 feet by 135 feet.

Maceday Woods Opens in Waterford Township

The last nail's been driven, the paint's dry and the welcome mat is out for visitors at the Tru Kraft tri-level and colonial models in the Maceday Woods subdivision which opened last weekend.

Encompassing 54 acres, there will be 30 homes in the new community, reports Don White of Don White, Inc., 2801 Dixie Highway, Drayton Plains developers and exclusive sales agents of the property.

Located north of M-59 on Williams Lake Road in Waterford Township, the subdivision features community water, winding black-topped roads, and lots averaging 90 feet by 135 feet.

Bill Buck and Jim Luttman, owners of Tru Kraft Homes, invite the public to inspect the new All-Gas models on display.

The tri-level offers three bedrooms, 1½ baths, a large family room, built-in range and oven in the kitchen and a two-car garage. The exterior is finished in brick and aluminum siding. Selling for \$15,990, the home has 1,400 square feet of living space.

The colonial, at \$17,990, features a full basement, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, two-car garage and a paneled family room with a studio ceiling. Brick and aluminum siding are used on the exterior. The fireplace in the family room is optional.

Both models have glass patio door-walls, ceramic tile baths, and gas heat, hot water and yard lanterns.

The subdivision, in the Waterford school district, adjoins Maceday Lake.

Fire is a rural area results in damages from three to six times greater than when it occurs in a city, according to the Insurance Information Institute.

Cooled Air Beneficial to Patients

Medical authorities generally are agreed that air conditioning is beneficial from the standpoint of health, as well as comfort and cleanliness.

In addition to the relief afforded hay fever and allergy victims, they cite the advantages to persons with respiratory conditions, heart and circulatory ailments, heat fatigue, and other illnesses.

Research has shown that excessive heat and humidity place extra strain on the heart and circulatory system.

For many older persons and cardiac patients, air conditioning relieves this strain and permits a relatively normal life.

Wide temperature extremes also are considered detrimental to aged persons and heart patients, which means that those who spend their winters in warm climates are wise to delay their return to cooler parts of the country until they can be fairly sure of pleasant weather.

A Roman-built bridge in Tain, Tunisia, has remained unrepaired for the last 1,500 years.

A whale shark is the largest of all fishes.

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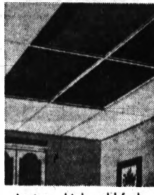
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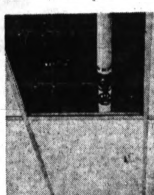
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Redo Your Kitchen Countertop

Home improvement time usually means more to the homeowner than to the tenant. But come spring, the urge to splurge on the home hits us all.

An inexpensive change that will allay the gnawing desire for a brand new kitchen from top to bottom is suggested by the Goodyear Women's Service Bureau.

Self-adhering counter topping — flexible, easy to apply and available in fresh bright patterns — is a product that is well worth the small investment on the part of the tenant, particularly in terms for the boost it can give to one's spirit.

Produced by Synthetic Fabrics, Inc., Magic Counter-Cover is made of a top layer of decoratively printed tough vinyl film backed by a layer of aluminum foil.

HEAT RESISTANT
The foil provides a heat resistant feature that disperses heat without harmful effects. A dropped cigarette or match will not mar its surface.

The tough vinyl film is stain resistant and unaffected by foods and most liquids.

The laminate is flexible enough to be put directly over counters, tabletops and bars. Sold in 27-inch widths, it is available at hardware and department stores across the country.

\$11,995



\$89 per month includes principle, interest, taxes, insurance

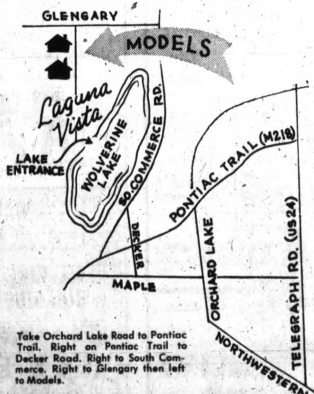
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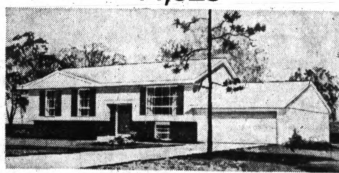
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Army Won't Close Ord; Meningitis Said to Be Under Control

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army has rejected demands by three California congressmen that Ft. Ord in California be

closed because of an outbreak of meningitis.

Announcing the decision Friday night, Secretary of the Army Stephen Ales said that the problem at Ord "appears to be under control."

Later, however, Gov. Edmund G. Brown of California announced in San Francisco that

he had wired Ales urging that the vast training base 100 miles south of San Francisco be quarantined because two civilians in the San Francisco Bay area "were stricken with meningitis after contact with soldiers recently returned from duty" at the post.

A total of 84 men have been stricken at Ord this year, 13 of

them fatally. This brought demands by Republican Reps. John F. Baldwin, J. Arthur Younger and Charles S. Gubser, all of California that the base be shut down. And the California Health Department expressed deep concern over the situation.

FOUR CENTERS
Defense health officials

announced that the outbreak of meningitis in the Army had been concentrated at four widely spaced training centers. Beside Ft. Ord, they are Ft. Polk, La., 37 cases this year; Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., 33 cases; and Ft. Jackson, S.C., 33 cases.

The other armed services have escaped relatively unscathed, the officials said.

Gov. Brown recommended that the Army:

1. Stop bringing recruits into Ft. Ord for long enough "to create a four-week period during which there would be no basic trainees in residence."

2. Retain "present strict control measures when training resumes."

DIED AFTER VISIT
Patricia Arsenault, 20, of Millbrae in San Mateo County, died Tuesday of meningitis after a weekend visit from her fiancé, Pvt. William Garheim, 21, of Hillsborough.

Type B strain of meningitis—which was the classification of 83 of the 84 Ft. Ord cases—was identified in Garheim Friday, the State Health Department said. The Type B strain also was reported responsible for Miss Arsenault's death.

Veronica Smith, 17, of San Francisco, was hospitalized Thursday at the Army's Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco with a diagnosis of meningitis. She was visited recently by her husband, Pvt. Antonio Smith, 18, undergoing training at Ft. Ord.

The Navy reported that through Sept. 30 it had 43 cases, 4 of them fatal. These occurred in U.S. and overseas shore bases and aboard ship.

SCATTERED CASES
"The cases have been so scattered that there are no areas where there can be considered to have been an epidemic or

even an outbreak," the Navy said.

The Air Force has had no unusual incidence of meningitis cases this year, defense officials said. No Air Force figures were available.

In his statement Friday night Ales contended that the meningitis problem in California is not caused by Ft. Ord.

He said that as of Sept. 26, there had been 402 reported cases of meningitis in California.

FIGURES COINCIDE
This squared with figures compiled by the Public Health Service's Communicable Disease Center at Atlanta, Ga. The Health Service center said there had been 2,055 meningitis cases in the United States this year. It listed California as the hardest hit, with 402 cases, and Louisiana next, with 118 cases.

Defense health authorities said that meningitis occurs in cycles and that the current cycle is in its third year of upswing.

The disease is transmitted from one person to another, the officials said, adding: "The vast

majority of people who carry the disease do not become ill, and only those who for reasons unknown are highly susceptible develop it in its malignant form."

Ales reported that some 20 per cent of the recruits arriving at Ft. Ord are found to be carriers of meningitis.

The Army secretary reported excellent results so far in what he called extensive measures to curb the disease at Ft. Ord.

Rear Adm. William N. New, staff director for the Defense Department's Health and Medical Office, said the measures had been put into effect at Ft. Ord Aug. 1. He said the situation was not so serious in the other affected forts that similar measures were needed.

Basically, the actions were intended to separate the recruits as much as possible to minimize personal contact.

Robert Vaughn Nears Top

Actor Takes Mother's Advice

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD — Says Robert Vaughn: "The only advice my mother ever gave me was to be a big star or else get out of the acting business. It wasn't worth it otherwise."

Vaughn just might make it. At least he's off to a good start as the superspy-superior on NBC's "The Man From U.N.C.L.E." This is not Uncle

Sam, but a super-national agency designed to stamp out nefarious doings by international troublemakers. Many critics pointed out the series seemed bottled in bond,

THOMAS and there are indeed similarities to the Ian Fleming novels: Outrageous plots, susceptible beauties, a superspy agency named Thrush James Bond's nemesis is Smersh. But then, Bond borrowed from Sam Spade, Spade from Sherlock Holmes, etc. And the late Fleming had a hand in shaping the series.

The similarity doesn't bother Vaughn, the intrepid Napoleon Solo of U.N.C.L.E. "I never read the Fleming novels," he says, "but I did see the two movies ('Dr. No,' 'From Russia

With Love') and I hope we are compared to them."

"BIGGEST STAR"
Nor does Vaughn seem dissuaded from fulfilling the positive side of his mother's advice. His hopes for the series: "To make me the biggest star in the business."

He figures this is his best chance. He started acting when he was 11; both his parents were in the business — "but working actors who had to worry about where the next job was coming from."

That has never been a concern of Vaughn's. "I got my first contract with Hecht-Lancaster and Columbia two months after I got out of college," he says. "I've been

under contract or working ever since. He's now 31. The parts have grown better and the pay higher. So except for that first two months, I haven't really suffered."

But he nearly got sidetracked from his aim. He drew an Academy award nomination for his drunk in "The Young Philadelphians," and that seemed to type him as a character actor. Then he spent a miserable season last year as second banana to Gary Lockwood's "Lieutenant," escaping when the show was dropped.

"The part of Solo is just what I wanted," Vaughn enthuses. "It puts me right in the leading-man category, which is where I want to be."



AP Photo/Ex

U.N.C.L.E. STAR—Robert Vaughn, superspy of the new series "Man From U.N.C.L.E." (United Network Command for Law and Enforcement) wears many costumes on his various assignments, among which is the above, used at posion gas locales.



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Sat-Tues: "The Lively Set," James Dean, color.

Starts Fri: "What a Way to Go," Paul Newman, Dean Martin.

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Markets, Business and Finance

Soybean Activity Tops Other Grains

CHICAGO (AP) — The grain futures market was moderately active this week with the volume of trade in soybeans far larger than all of the grains combined.

All wheat and oats deliveries ended the week higher.

The volume of trade in soybeans for four of the five trading days through Thursday was 266 million bushels, compared with 45.5 million in corn and nearly 23 million in wheat, the major grains.

Important factors in this week's soybean market were two estimates of soybean production, a private one issued Friday a week ago and the official government forecast that came out Thursday after the close of trading.

Popular Averages at Record Highs

Market Back in Win Column

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market this week returned to the winning column, making new record highs in the popular averages.

The list got the original impetus from its advance from Monday's news that General Motors had arrived at a tentative agreement with the United Auto Workers on economic matters.

GM stock climbed to a new peak and Big Three auto shares were the heaviest-traded issues on the week's first session as the market staged a sharp advance.

Realization sank in only gradually that many local issues re-

mained to be settled before the strike could come to an actual end.

RAILS TO RESCUE

On Thursday, rails came to the rescue of the stock list, rallying strongly on news that legislation had been proposed which would free them from regulation of freight rates.

Leadership by rails continued on Friday when the Dow Jones rail averages topped its historic closing high of last July 14, thus "confirming" the rise to record peaks of the industrial average.

In addition to the news about

Bond Prices Show Investor Caution

NEW YORK (AP) — Bond prices churned a narrow range this week, reflecting investor caution about a possible change in U.S. money policy.

Much of the week's financial news was devoted to an evolving public review of the current national monetary policy.

Of immediate concern to the bond markets was speculation that the Federal Reserve system might soon adopt a "tight money" policy. In turn, that would mean a probable boost in the current 4 1/2 percent interest rate the reserve charges member banks for money it loans to them. A number of foreign governments have boosted their discount rates this year.



PONTIAC HONORED — Frank V. Bridge (right), general sales manager of Pontiac Motor Division, accepts a trophy naming Pontiac the Towing Car of the Year by Trail-R News Magazine. Art Griffin, president and publisher of the magazine makes the presentation which cites Pontiac as the pioneer in the engineering and development of trailer-towing passenger cars.

Transactions on This Week's Markets

20 Most Active Stocks

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The Gridiron Green

Pontiac Press Sports, Saturday, October 10, 1964

Flint Central	6	Kettering	25	Walled Lake	27	Milford	43	Holly	18	Lapeer	13
Pontiac Cent.	0	Cranbrook	7	Farmington	0	Clarkston	0	Northville	0	Oxford	12

Kettering Wins 4th; PCH Loses on Punt Return

Cranes Cross Goal Line

25-7 for Captains

By JERE CRAIG

It was a somber, quiet Waterford Kettering locker room following Friday's chilling, 25-7 triumph over Cranbrook. "Let's hold those heads up and smile," snapped a serious Jim Larkin, hefty Captain coach. "We may have been

scored upon but we're still unbeaten."

Maybe the quiet was due to the bone-chilling, 4 a.m. p. windy cold that swept the open Kettering gridiron or the realization that the string of shutouts had ended abruptly at three.

Most likely it was a combination of the two, underlined by the fact that the Captains had just finished a rough battle with an improving Cranbrook eleven.

Half of the starting Kettering backfield was not able to finish the contest but substitutes John Kampen and Dave Currin gave good accounts of themselves.

SHAKEN UP

Kampen took over for the badly shaken starting quarterback Mike Shipman immediately following the last touchdown by the winners, just at the start of the final quarter.

Currin replaced hard running Joe Duran, who was carried off the field near the end of the first quarter. Kettering trailed, 7-0, at the time. The first score against it came in the early moments of play. A fumble recovery by the Cranes gave them possession at the Captains' 23-yard line.

This was the first time they had been backed that close to their goal line this year. After a one-yard loss, Cranbrook went in utilizing six running plays.

Quarterback Tom Van Horn rolled out to pass on fourth and three, and bulled his way to paydirt when he saw an opening around left end. Mark Mayenstein kicked the extra point.

A 15-yard punt early in the second period gave the home team the football on Cranbrook's 32. Speedy Pat Nutter went through left tackle on the first play, spun off the only tackler to hit him and sped to the end zone.

The next time Kettering had the ball, it went 71 yards to take the lead (Travelin' Jim Haviland, the Captains' delight-of-the-moment captain, turned right end on a scoring 39-yard dash).

The third six-pointer for the winners was a picture play that caught the Cranes' secondary napping. Shipman dropped back and fired a perfect pass to Andy Miceli.

He took the aerial over his shoulder about midfield and romped to paydirt, completing a 66-yard play. It was one of the shipman completions for 112 yards.

They raced the final 25 yards untouched for the only touchdowns.

The deepest penetration the Indians could make while running from scrimmage was to the PCH 45 in the third quarter. The Chiefs, who were held to only 91 yards rushing by the

Flint Central Gets 62-Yard Kick Runback

Chiefs' Defense Gives Favored FCH Tough Battle Before Losing

By DON VOGEL

Pontiac Central's Chiefs had a leaning problem in their Saginaw Valley Conference football game with Flint Central at Winer Stadium last night.

They leaned too fast on two occasions and not hard enough on another.

The result was a 6-0 Flint Central victory.

Actually, the Indians, fourth rated Class A team going into the game, were lucky to escape back to Flint with their record still unblemished after three starts.

Pontiac Central, which lost its fourth game this season to a ranked power, did everything but win the most vital part—the final score.

HELD IN CHECK

The defense, led by end Dave Edwards, tackle Neal Peterson, guards Leroy Jackson and Marv Quince and defensive back Tom Howard, held the potent Flint Central attack to a total of 64 yards.

The Indians gained only 23 on the ground. They could muster only three first downs, two by passing in the first half and one rushing in the second.

Pontiac Central's best effort came the first time the Chiefs had the ball. They marched from their 47 to the Flint 40. Art Wiggins, Karl Williams and Ken Seay made key yardage in the drive.

At this point, the Chiefs were caught leaning too soon twice in a row and the motion penalties sent them back to the 14. Seay was thrown for a five-yard loss and the drive fizzled.

The next time PCH took control of the ball the Chiefs marched to the Flint Central 15. But quarterback Jerry Murphy was thrown for a seven-yard loss while attempting to pass and the drive was halted.

Flint Central's George Hoy broke the hearts of the PCH fans who braved the inclement weather to watch the contest, And the Chiefs have no one to blame but themselves.

The speedy Flint back gathered in a punt on his 38, faked a handoff, ran back to the 34, was hit by two PCH tacklers, spun off, started down the sideline, was "leamed on" twice, got away and then ran through the final PCH defender who had a straight on shot for a tackle.

They raced the final 25 yards untouched for the only touchdowns.

The deepest penetration the Indians could make while running from scrimmage was to the PCH 45 in the third quarter. The Chiefs, who were held to only 91 yards rushing by the



Pontiac Press Photo

SPARKS COMEBACK — Waterford Kettering had trailed, 7-0, for almost a quarter to underdog Cranbrook when co-captain Pat Nutter broke loose on 32-yard touchdown run. The dash sparked the Captains to a 25-7 victory. Referee Mel Peters follows Nutter to goal line.

Troy Leading in Oakland A

By HERB PETERS

Troy took the lead in the Oakland A Conference last night with its third straight triumph, but the Colts are not the only unbeaten team in the loop.

Rochester and Fitzgerald batted out of first place although deadlocked for second with 2-0-1 records.

Troy handed Madison a second straight setback, 22-6, and two others posted initial victories to enter a four-way standoff at 1-2.

Warren Cousino equaled Avondale's mark in winning a 31-25 aerial duel, while Clawson kept Lake Orion both winless and scoreless, 20-0, to join them.

The night's card was action-packed, but no game was more bruising than the Rochester-Fitzgerald scrap, which had each team scoring in the fourth period.

SPARTANS SCORE The Spartans tallied first on a 10-yard smash by hard-running Ken Mooney with 7:40 to go. Joe Reans missed the conversion attempt, and the Falcons came roaring back from the kickoff.

Al Boughtner polished off a 66-yard drive with a one-yard ball at 2:40, and the score remained tied when Sandy Sutton was stopped on the extra point try.

The Falcons then made a goal line stand in the final two seconds. Fitzgerald drove

from the kickoff to a first down on the 10 yard line.

Mooney crashed seven yards, and then one more to the two. Bob Dacey hit the Falcon line for no gain, and on fourth down, the Spartans were thrown back to the 10 as Rochester took over for the final play.

And this wasn't the only defensive roadblock that thrilled Rochester's Homecoming A's strong. With 50 seconds left in the first half, Larry Cracium intercepted a Spartan pass in the end zone.

SCORE NULLIFIED Also after Mooney had a 64-yard touchdown scamper nullified by clipping in the third period, his fumble was recovered in the end zone following a drive to the four.

A really crushing-type runner, Mooney gained 199 yards in 25 carries. Boughtner led Rochester's counter-attack with 123 in 21 tries.

Jeff Quandt was the work-horse for the Colts in scoring three touchdowns and getting credit for a safety.

The 160-pound fullback went seven yards for a first period TD, which Tom Hood soon matched with a four-yard plunge.

Troy stopped Madison at the one in the second quarter, and then drove 99 yards with Quandt scoring from the three. He got the other tally on a two-yarder in the third.

EARLY LEAD

Avondale ran up a 19-6 lead the first period before bowing to Cousino's 19-point outburst in the final stanza.

Dick Williams passed 25 yards (Continued on Page 28, Col. 1)

'G-Men' Pace Walled Lake Attack

Vikings Down Falcons, 27-0

Giglio, Godfrey Lead in Scoring Spree

A pair of 'G-Men' have put Walled Lake into the driver's seat in the Inter-Lakes gridiron race.

The G-Men — seniors Greg Giglio and Pat Godfrey — scored all the points yesterday afternoon as the Vikings downed Farmington 27-0.

The win was the Vikings' third in a row, following a 15-14 loss to Royal Oak Kimball in the season opener, and the decision boosted them into first place in the I-L race with a 2-0 record.

With only four teams in the loop, the victory assured the Vikings of at least a share of the title and they can take all the marbles with a win over Pontiac Northern Oct. 23.

Giglio put on a one-man show against the Falcons, who suffered their first loss after three wins.

THREE TDs

The senior fullback, who tips the scales at 130 pounds, scored three touchdowns and three PATs and wound up the evening with 243 yards rushing in 24 attempts.

Godfrey banged over from the one-yard line for a six-pointer and added the other PAT. He collected 80 yards on the ground.

Walled Lake scored twice in the opening quarter on runs of one and seven yards by Giglio, again in the second on a two-yard burst by Giglio and Godfrey added the last marker in the third stanza.

The Vikings' first scoring drive was set up by a 48-yard burst by Giglio. The little speedster broke loose for a 33-yard run to set up the second and he found daylight on a 23-yard scamper to set up the third.

The Vikings rolled up 339 yards and limited the Falcons to 98-0 on the ground. Tackle Roger Ruminiski spearheaded the Walled Lake defense.

STATISTICS
First Downs Rushing 10
First Downs Passing 11
Total First Downs 21
Yards Gained Rushing 339
Yards Gained Passing 23
Total Yards Gained 362
Passes Attempted 12
Passes Completed 3
Passes Intercepted By 2
Punt Yards 100
Punt Average 25
Fumbles Lost 1
Penalties Yds. Penalties 4-30
Time of Game 58:10
Walled Lake 27
Farmington 0



Pontiac Press Photo

TROUBLE APPROACHING — Fullback Joe Duran (32) of Kettering follows teammate Pat Nutter around end on a first down on Cranbrook's eight-yard-line. Nutter is

blocking Sid Barthwell (23) while Cranbrook's Bob McCormick (11) and Phil Maxwell (65) pursue the runner. Duran injured a leg on the play and left the game.

Seaholm Wins, 35-12

Birmingham Seaholm returned to the winning trail last night by trouncing Southfield, 35-12, in a Southeastern Michigan Association contest.

In a second SEMA tilt, Ferndale blanked Berkley, 6-0. Hazel Park and Royal Oak Kimball

South Lyon Takes 'Boo' in Defeat

South Lyon's football team continues to be 'kicked' around.

The Lions missed two extra point attempts last night and dropped a 13-12 decision to Chelsea.

Last week, in a 5-4 loss to Dexter, the Lions were beaten by a 30-yard field goal.

Chelsea scored in the opening frame and booted the extra point for a 7-0 lead.

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Walled Lake 27
Farmington 0

have a date tonight on the ROK field.

The win for Seaholm was its third in four outings and squared the team's SEMA mark at 1-1. The loss was the third against one victory for the Blue Jays.

The Maples started slow with single scores in the second and third periods, but they broke the game open with 21 points in the fourth stanza.

Halfback Buck Downey was the sparkplug in the Seaholm attack.

SCORING RUN

Downey ripped off a 57-yard touchdown run in the third frame and picked off a third frame pass and dashed 38 yards for a six-pointer in the final quarter.

Dick Swaney opened the Seaholm scoring in the second with a four-yard scamper, with Mike Lawrie adding his first of five PATs.

Downey followed with his 57-yard run in the third and Tom Marsh opened the 21-point third stanza with a four-yard scoring jaunt.

Reserve quarterback Jamie Miller tossed a 36-yard scoring pass to Jim Christensen for the final Seaholm tally.

Southfield put its 12 points on the scoreboard in the fourth on two TD passes.

Quarterback Terry Thompson

hit Ted Simmons with a 50-yarder and found Simmons again moments later with a 22-yarder.

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Farmington 0

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Seaholm 0
Southfield 0
Chelsea 0
Dexter 0
Ferndale 0
Berkley 0
Hazel Park 0
Royal Oak Kimball 0

PREP HARRIER CRAWLS

Toward Finish... Dies

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Young Duane Rowenhorst collapsed last Tuesday near the end of a four-mile cross-country run. He got up, ran a short distance and then fell again. He got up a second time, ran a few feet, and again collapsed. In a final attempt to cross the finish line, he crawled on his hands and knees. He never made it.

Rowenhorst, 17, died Friday in St. Joseph's Hospital in nearby Orange.

Track Coach Jack Pickering of Santa Ana High School took the still-conscious athlete to a doctor.

Injured Back Regains Form at Deckerville

Junior halfback Gerald Phillips, a 5-8 and 145 pounder, has been nursing a knee injury most of the season, but last night he played his first full game and helped Deckerville to 30-0 rout of Ark Hill Tech.

Phillips scored four TD's on runs of 10, 2, 66 and 16 yards.

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Yards Gained Rushing 339
Yards Gained Passing 23
Total Yards Gained 362
Passes Attempted 12
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Passes Intercepted By 2
Punt Yards 100
Punt Average 25
Fumbles Lost 1
Penalties Yds. Penalties 4-30
Time of Game 58:10
Walled Lake 27
Farmington 0

Oak Park 11 Is Untouched

Oak Park remained unscathed on four games by defeating Wayne John Glenn, 32-0.

Al Mayes scored twice on a one yard and 60 yard run in the first and third periods.

In the second quarter Jack Spielman passed 56 yards to Jim Finn and in the same period, John Vavrick went one yard.

In the final period, Bob Singer went 38 yards to climax the scoring as Oak Park rolled up 381 offensive yards. Spielman booted the two points.

STATISTICS

First Downs Rushing 10
First Downs Passing 11
Total First Downs 21
Yards Gained Rushing 339
Yards Gained Passing 23
Total Yards Gained 362
Passes Attempted 12
Passes Completed 3
Passes Intercepted By 2
Punt Yards 100
Punt Average 25
Fumbles Lost 1
Penalties Yds. Penalties 4-30
Time of Game 58:10
Walled Lake 27
Farmington 0

Pontiac Northern Looking for Second Win

Huskies Meet Waterford 11 in 8 p.m. Tilt

Emmanuel Christian Duels St. Frederick at Wisner Stadium

The Huskies at Pontiac Northern are pulling a heavy sled. The team grabbed its season opener against Troy, 7-0, but they were saddled with defeats in their next two outings.

Tonight, the Huskies (1-2) go looking for their second victory and the outlook is anything but bright.

They meet Waterford on the Skippers' field with the game slated to get under way at 8 p.m.

Waterford has put together a rugged eleven, one that has compiled a 2-1 mark. The lone loss was to hard-hitting Walled Lake, 30-0.

HEAVY SLATE

The game is one of several on the Saturday night prep schedule.

Another local tilt finds Emmanuel Christian and St. Frederick dueling at 8 p.m. at Wisner Stadium.

In other games, North Farmington takes on Birmingham Groves at Seaborn's field in a Northwest Suburban League encounter, and Hazel Park has a date at Royal Oak Kimball.

On the Sunday slate in the Northwest Catholic League, Farmington Our Lady of Sorrows visits St. Michael, Orchard Lake St. Mary travels to Waterford Our Lady of Lakes and Royal Oak St. Mary journeys to Detroit to take on St. Agatha.

Other Sunday games find Birmingham Brother Rice at Harper Woods Notre Dame, St. Cecilia at Ferndale St. James and Royal Oak Shrine at Detroit Holy Redeemer.

OLSM LEADS

Orchard Lake St. Mary leads the Catholic loop with a 3-0 record and the Eagles need a win over the Lakers to stay on top.

St. Agatha (2-0) is a heavy favorite to stop ROSM, and if WOL pulls an upset, the Detroit team could take over.

FOLS (3-1) may find the going rough against the St. Michael eleven (4-1-1). The Mikemen have given up only 25 points in three outings.

St. Fred Plays Lancers

The Rams of St. Frederick will be looking for their first victory of the season when they tangle with Emmanuel Christian's Lancers tonight at Wisner Stadium.

The game is slated to get under way at 8 p.m.

Emmanuel Christian has racked up two wins in three outings. Country Day headed the Lancers their first loss last week 7-0.



AP Photo/Asa

BATTLE FOR PIGSKIN—Halfback Terry Haddock (21, white) grabs a first down pass away from two Navy defenders in last night's game. Bob Harvey (30) of the Midlands tries to pull Haddock's arms away from the ball while a teammate makes the tackle. Georgia Tech won, 17-0.

Ortonville, Imlay City Suffer Similar Fates

Imlay City and Ortonville suffered the same fates last night. Both teams had victories within reach but couldn't cope with the clock and this lost games to Millington and Goodrich respectively.

Imlay had a 12-7 lead with a minute left to play when Bob Swackhammer passed 46 yards to Tom Eno for the TD to win, 14-12.

Ortonville also led 6-0, and there were 39 seconds left when Goodrich tied it 6-6, then scored on the final play at the gun to win it 12-6.

Imlay's first touchdown was a 3 yarder by Mike Schoenfeld, Swackhammer went 15 yards on a sneak and added the point to make it 7-0 for Millington.

Dale Goodrich then passed to Rick Bogart, 40 yards for a 12-7 lead before Swackhammer connected for the winning score. Ortonville tallied when Steve Bolyea intercepted a Goodrich pass and went 21 yards in the third quarter.

Goodrich started his march on the 35 and Kirk Reid went 43 yards for the touchdown.

PNH Lineman Reaches Goal

Pontiac Northern junior varsity gridders Ken Collins Thursday had one of the biggest thrills a tackle can have.

He picked up a blocked punt and rambled 30 yards for a touchdown as PNH defeated Farmington, 26-4. Tony DeLaRosa, who blocked the punt, later went 40 yards to score with an intercepted pass.

Mel Cole also had 70-yard scoring jaunt for PNH.

Another contest saw Walled Lake's Jayves complete their 10th game in a row without a loss (two seasons) by whipping Waterford's reserves, 38-2.

Terry Blake ran 19 yards to score on the junior Vikings first scrimmage play, and Larry Milish passed for three six-pointers to highlight the win.

Twins Rehire Mele

NEW YORK (AP) — The Minnesota Twins signed Manager Sam Mele to a new one-year contract Friday night and released three of their four coaches at the same time.

Milford Powers Way to Lead in W-O League

Lapeer Pins 13-12 Setback on Oxford

Oxford's Wildcats wasted several scoring opportunities last night and came away from Lapeer licking their wounds after a 13-12 setback.

The loss was the first for the Cats in Tri-County League action and left them with a 2-2 season mark. The victory was the first for the Panthers (1-2-1).

Oxford bolted to a 6-0 lead in the first quarter on a two-yard plunge by Steve Bowler but blew a couple

of scoring opportunities in the second frame.

The Cats moved to a first and goal to go at Lapeer's four-yard line in the second but the drive stalled at the one. Moments later, they moved down to the Panthers' 12 before giving the ball up on downs.

The story continued in the third stanza when they moved to the Lapeer six-yard stripe. A fumble ended that threat.

LAPEER AHEAD

Lapeer went ahead, 7-6, in

the second on a two-yard burst by Chuck McKenna who also added the PAT.

Mickey Cummings sent the Cats into a 12-7 lead midway in the fourth quarter with a 21-yard scamper but Lapeer came back on a long scoring drive which ended with Tom Hal going over from the one.

Oxford had a couple of other chances following the second Lapeer tally.

A fumble ended a drive that had reached the Lapeer 38, and the team grabbed the ball

moments later at the Lapeer 31 with 1:30 remaining, but four passes fell incomplete.

STATISTICS	
First Downs Rushing	10
First Downs Passing	11
First Downs Penalties	1
Total First Downs	22
Yards Gained Rushing	127
Yards Gained Passing	127
Total Yards Gained	254
Plays Completed	25
Passes Intercepted	2
Fumbles Lost	1
Penalties	5
Yards Penalties	54
O-Bowler 2 run (kick failed)	
O-Bowler 3 run (kick failed)	
O-Cummings 21 run (kick failed)	
O-Hal 1 run (kick failed)	
SCORE BY QUARTERS	
Oxford	0 7 0 0
Lapeer	0 0 6 7

Redskins Take Wolves' Scalp

Holly Clips Northville From Top Spot, 18-0

By FLETCHER SPENNS
The haves are beginning to separate themselves from the have-nots in the way for gridiron honors in the Wayne-Oakland League.

Milford's Redskins, with an assist from Holly's Bronchos moved into the top spot in the league last night following a 43-0 rout of Clarkston.

Holly (2-1) handed Northville (2-1) its first loss, 18-0. West Bloomfield (2-1) edged Clarenceville (1-3), 13-6, and Bloomfield Hills (2-1) downed Brighton (0-3), 21-7.

Holly took advantage of a Northville fumble late in the opening quarter and drove 19 yards for a 6-0 lead.

Holly drove the ball three times in the drive and went over on the third trip from the four-yard line.

SCORES AGAIN

Starr made the scoreboard blink again in the third with a two-yard TD drive that ended a 56-yard Bronco march.

Halfback Mark Phalen added the final tally at 3:24 of the third on a 48-yard run through the middle of the Northville defense.

Northville's only threat of the game came midway in the final stanza when the team marched to the Holly 27-yard line. The drive died when defensive halfback Jerry McMillan picked off a pass by quarterback Tom Soughman.

Milford's Jim Ward, who tallied four touchdowns last week, came back with four against Clarkston to run his season scoring total to 54 points, tops among Oakland County griders.

Mike Yeager put the Redskins into front early in the game with a 28-yard run and Ward added a 48-yard scamper moments later.

TAKES COMMAND

John Kasper scored the third Milford TD and then Ward took command. He grabbed scoring passes of 42 and 30 yards and tallied again on a 57-yard dash.

End Rick Hacht sent West Bloomfield into a 6-0 halftime lead when he grabbed a 73-yard pass from quarterback Greg Heppinstall in the second quarter.

The Lakers upped the lead to 12-0 when Bruce Ferguson smashed over from the one-yard line in the third.

Clarenceville closed the gap to 12-6 on a 50-yard pass from Danny Freels to Chris Hawkins in the fourth, and the losers had the ball on the Lakers' 19 when time ran out.

Fullback Bill Barnes scored two touchdowns and added two extra points to spark the Bloomfield Hills attack.

Barnes climaxed a 60-yard drive in the opening frame with a four-yard scoring burst and he added the Barons' final tally on a short plunge in the final moments of the game.

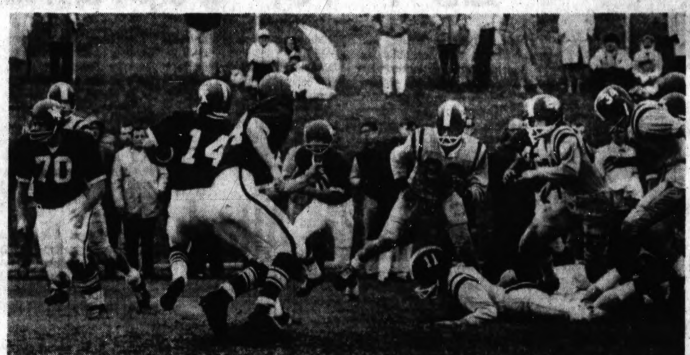
Gary Fischer grabbed a four-yard pass from Hugh Carney for the other Barons score. Bob Larabee scored for Brighton on a 57-yard sprint.

Meeting in Waterford for Volleyball Teams

There will be an organizational meeting for the Waterford Township Recreation Department on the volleyball game Tuesday at Pierce Junior High.

Any players or teams interested in participating be represented at the meeting between 7 and 9 p.m.

A women's league meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the CAI Building. The circuit will complete 8:10 o'clock Monday and there is a \$3 entry fee per player.



Pontiac Press Photo

HEADING FOR PAYDIRT — Kettering halfback Pat Nutter (14) looks downfield after spinning off Cranbrook tackle Bob McCohmick (11) yesterday afternoon. Tackle Jerry Redman (70) is ready to block safetymen, permitting

Nutter to complete 32-yard run for touchdown that tied score, 7-7. Teammate Bill Graham is in foreground while Cranbrook's Sid Barthwell (23), Tom Bulford (20) and Bob Foster (34) start to chase Nutter.

Dryden Unit Singing Title Tune in Thumb

Dryden's Cardinals are singing title music in the Southern Thumb League.

The Cards tuned up for their showdown next week with New Haven by rapping Anchor Bay last night, 20-6.

In other games, Almont jolted Brown City, 24-6, New Haven edged Armada, 19-14, and Memphis nipped Capac, 7-6.

Dryden fell behind 6-0 in the first period and stormed back

with three TDs to hand the tarts their first loss of the season.

The Cardinals and New Haven share the league lead with 3-0 records.

Quarterback Buster Lantime capped a 90-yard Anchor Bay drive with a three-yard sneak in the opening quarter for a 6-0 AB lead.

GO AHEAD

Th Cards knotted the count on Tom Sterner's three-yard sneak moments later and went ahead to stay on Dennis Hilliker's PAT, 7-6.

Hilliker rambled around a 6-0 for 10 yards and six points and Sterner scampered 50 yards for the last marker in the fourth quarter.

Quarterback Ken Schulte, out two weeks with an injury, returned to the lineup last night and paced the Almont attack.

He tossed scoring passes of 13 and 29 yards to end Steve Wolnikowski and set up another with a 38-yard heave to Larry Milliken.

Harry Hofner four yards for Almont's second TD and he closed the scoring with a one-yard plunge in the final frame.



Pontiac Press Photo

GOTTA KEEP MOVING! — Gloves and hat did not provide much warmth for Cranbrook runner Greg Tracy during the football game half-time meet with Kettering's cross country team yesterday. He was fourth as Cranes posted lopsided victory.

PCH Loses 6-0 Game

(Continued from Page 25)

Flint Central line led by Greg Ex and Bob Wright, had one more chance in the fourth quarter when Howard intercepted a Tiny Laster pass on the PCH 35.

The Chiefs moved to the 25 and then bogged down.

Laster, the All-State quarterback, was kept from getting set for his famous passes by a hard-rushing PCH line. He completed four of nine and had two stolen.

Midpoint Lead for New Pro

SUNSET CITY, Calif. (AP) — Roy Pace, who joined the PGA tour only last February, lodged his second sub-par 69 Friday to take over lead in the \$25,000 Sunset-Camella Open Golf Tournament.

The 23-year-old mechanical engineer from Longview, Texas, reached the halfway mark with 138, displacing Jim Sill, whose second-round 77 dropped him one stroke back at 139.

Al Gelberger moved up even with Sill, with a 23-86 for his second place tie at 139. Gelberger dropped a 45-foot putt for an eagle on the first hole.

Juan (Chi Chi) Rodriguez, with a two-round 151, failed to

make the cut. He announced after his day's rounds of 39-41-79 "I have no pep and am going home to rest."

George Knudson, winner of last week's Fremont Open, also dropped out with 77-76-185.

Ray Pace, Al Gelberger, Jim Sill, Charlie Siffert, Bob Bitt, Jack Rife Jr., Stan Leonard, Pete Brown, Sandy Glover, Candy King

Quartermaster Dick Wood of the New York Jets formerly played for the Denver Broncos.

W-O Scoring

STATISTICS	
First Downs Rushing	16
First Downs Passing	10
First Downs Penalties	1
Total First Downs	27
Yards Gained Rushing	194
Yards Gained Passing	194
Total Yards Gained	388
Plays Completed	42
Passes Intercepted	4
Fumbles Lost	2
Penalties	10
Yards Penalties	73
H-Starr 2 run (kick failed)	
H-Pace 2 run (kick failed)	
SCORE BY QUARTERS	
Holly	0 0 6 0
Northville	0 0 0 0

STATISTICS	
First Downs Rushing	16
First Downs Passing	10
First Downs Penalties	1
Total First Downs	27
Yards Gained Rushing	194
Yards Gained Passing	194
Total Yards Gained	388
Plays Completed	42
Passes Intercepted	4
Fumbles Lost	2
Penalties	10
Yards Penalties	73
M-Yeager 2 run (kick failed)	
M-Kesner 2 run (kick failed)	
M-Jin Ward 42 pass (kick failed)	
M-Jin Ward 20 pass (kick failed)	
M-Safety Ackenbach, McCracken	
SCORE BY QUARTERS	
Holly	0 0 6 0
Northville	0 0 0 0

STATISTICS	
First Downs Rushing	16
First Downs Passing	10
First Downs Penalties	1
Total First Downs	27
Yards Gained Rushing	194
Yards Gained Passing	194
Total Yards Gained	388
Plays Completed	42
Passes Intercepted	4
Fumbles Lost	2
Penalties	10
Yards Penalties	73
Bloomfield Hills-Barnes 4 pass (kick failed)	
Bloomfield Hills-Barnes 1 pass (kick failed)	
SCORE BY QUARTERS	
Bloomfield Hills	0 0 6 0
Brighton	0 0 0 0

STATISTICS	
First Downs Rushing	16
First Downs Passing	10
First Downs Penalties	1
Total First Downs	27
Yards Gained Rushing	194
Yards Gained Passing	194
Total Yards Gained	388
Plays Completed	42
Passes Intercepted	4
Fumbles Lost	2
Penalties	10
Yards Penalties	73
West Bloomfield-Barnes 4 pass (kick failed)	
West Bloomfield-Barnes 1 pass (kick failed)	
SCORE BY QUARTERS	
West Bloomfield	0 0 6 0
Clarenceville	0 0 0 0

STATISTICS	
First Downs Rushing	16
First Downs Passing	10
First Downs Penalties	1
Total First Downs	27
Yards Gained Rushing	194
Yards Gained Passing	194
Total Yards Gained	388
Plays Completed	42
Passes Intercepted	4
Fumbles Lost	2
Penalties	10
Yards Penalties	73
Clarenceville	0 0 6 0
Clarenceville	0 0 0 0

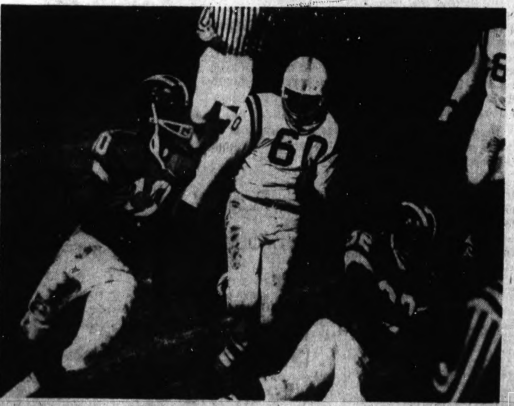
Grid Streak Ends at 31

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two safeties made the difference Friday night as Saginaw Lutheran Seminary handed St. Charles its first football defeat since 1960.

St. Charles, Class C leader in last week's Associated Press poll, suffered its first loss in 32 games when a high snap from center sent the ball out of the end zone for one safety and Gary Hoffman was trapped behind its own goal for another.

The squad had been held to one tie during their streak, when Shepherds fought St. Charles to a 12-13 standoff in 1962. In Class A action, top-ranked Bay City Central preserved its undefeated record with a 49-0 triumph over Alpena.



Pontiac Press Photo

NO ROOM — Tiny Laster, Flint Central's All-State quarterback, is closely pursued by PCH's Leroy Jackson in last night's game. Laster had trouble shaking the persistent

chiefs the entire game. Fullback Jim Edwards (32) of the Indians falls to the ground after throwing a block.

QB 'Problems' for Lions-Vikings

Morrall vs. Tarkenton in NFL Tilt

MINNEAPOLIS — The World Series teams in New York may have a few pitcher's battles this weekend, but the Detroit Lions and Minnesota Vikings are also expecting a battle of pigskin pitchers Sunday.

Both teams are concerned about the rival quarterbacks, Earl Morrall and Fran Tarkenton, who will face each other and if past performances are any indication it should be another aerial circus.

Tarkenton has faced the Lions six times since 1961, having beaten them only once, and that was 34-31 last year.

Morrall has also faced the Vikings six times, but only twice as a starter. Each has enjoyed some great passing days, respectively.

Tarkenton has hit on 77 of 157 passes for 852 yards and four touchdowns against Detroit. Eleven of his aerial have been intercepted by the Lions.

Last year in the 34-31 win he had his best day hitting on 16 of 24 for 261 yards.

Morrall has been uncanny against Minnesota. He has hit on 60 of 96 attempts, for 62 per cent, together with 10 touchdowns and only four interceptions.

UNCANNY IN '63

In losing the second game last season, when the Lions were forced into a make-shift defensive backfield and defensive line because of injuries, Morrall's 21 of 24 for 264 yards.

It was his best passing day ever, and as the gun sounded he just finished completing a pass to Terry Barr on the Viking 10 yard line.

Last week Morrall won the starting job against the Giants and his passing was a mediocre 14 of 35, but the former Michigan State All-American quarterback confidently finished practice yesterday and admitted, "I feel I'm going to have a good day Sunday. I had the chances to hit better than I did last Sunday, and I think I will this week."

The "pitchers duel in Minneapolis will start at 2:30 p.m. in the Pontiac area and both teams are keyed up for the game, knowing it is a must for each of them.

The Lions will depend heavily on their defensive unit to stop the running of Bobby Brown and passing of Tarkenton. As result of the Giants' performance the Detroit defense has moved up from 8th to third and the Lions' secondary helped scuttle the passing of Y.A. Tittle by grabbing off three of his passes.

Dick LeBeau is currently among the leaders in the NFL with three interceptions.

Rochester Ties Fitzgerald, 6-6; Troy in First

(Continued from Page 25)

to Dick Reddaway, Lynn Thorne cruised 53 yards, and Bob Schwerin ran a pass interception back 41 yards in the opening period blitz.

It was 19-12 at halftime as Drew Pisha passed 30 yards to Len Noriewicz in the first, and scooted 17 yards himself in the second.

A one-yard dive by Schwerin in the third gave the Yellow Jackets a 25-12 bulge. But the sky literally fell in on Avondale in the windup session.

Pisha hit Jess Moore with a 23-yard aerial, and duplicated the strike with a 23-yarder to Noriewicz to tie the score at 14-13. With 19 seconds left, Pisha fired to Marco Contrera, who galloped 50 yards for the clincher.

Clawson bowled over Lake Orion as Ernie Scullio scored twice in the second period on 25 and 20 yard aprils. Terry Manzio wrapped up the scoring with a 13-yard jaunt in the third.

Turf Group Elects Hills' Man

James E. Wilson, Bloomfield Hills engineering executive and sportsman, is the new president of the Michigan Thoroughbred Breeders' Association.

Wilson is the owner of the successful Tamarack Stable. The new Breeders' Association president succeeds W. O. (Bill) Bridge of Shiroon Farm, Birmingham, as the leader of the presidency of the organization for eight years.

Elected with Wilson at the annual meeting at the Detroit Race Course, were Irving Duffy, Birmingham, and E. R. Ellison, Plymouth, vice presidents; Major Robert Borg, Metamora, secretary; and Dr. Harold Morris, Northville, treasurer.

Wilson has been a thoroughbred owner since 1936. "I was out of the sport for a few years, but then came back in 1947 and have been a breeder and owner continuously since that time," Wilson says.

The Bloomfield Hills sportsman has a string of 11 horses now racing at the Detroit Race Course. His over-all thoroughbred holdings number 46.

BIG VICTORY

Wilson scored one of his most notable victories of the season when his Michigan foal, Cosmograph, won a division of the \$10,000 Michigan Futurity at the DRC. Cosmograph followed that conquest with another last week.

Cosmograph is a colt we brought along very patiently and with extreme caution," Wilson says. "I think young horses should be handled much like

you do a young boxer. You can't rush either too much or overmatch them early. I think the

strategy we've used on Cosmograph now is paying dividends."

As the new President of the Michigan Thoroughbred Breeders' Association, Wilson feels the organization will experience a healthy growth in the years ahead.

"The program has received a tremendous stimulus this year from the increased purses paid in Michigan foaled races. We are bringing new people into the Michigan racing picture and that is an excellent sign," Wilson says.



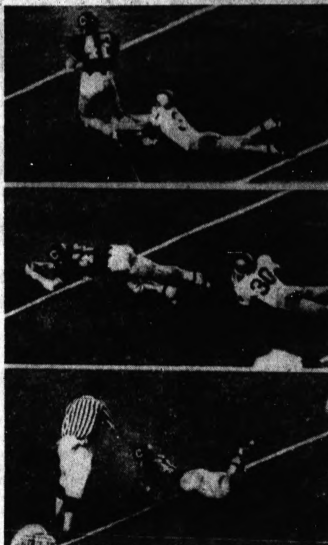
ELECTED — New president of the Michigan Thoroughbred Breeders' Association is James E. Wilson of Bloomfield Hills, owner of the Tamarack Stables.

Action Taken Against Halas Says Rozelle

NEW YORK (AP) — National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Friday that "appropriate disciplinary actions have been taken" against Chicago Bears' owner-coach George Halas.

The action came in the wake of a letter written by Halas to Rozelle in which the Chicago owner urged the dismissal of Mark Duncan, supervisor of NFL officials.

In the letter, Halas charged that poor officiating cost the Bears last Sunday's game against the San Francisco 49ers. "Halas also blasted Duncan and has publicly announced he wanted him replaced."



LEAPS FOR TOUCHDOWN — California's Jerry Mosher (42) slips away from Miami's Ralph Hutchins (top photo) after taking a short pass and dives (center) over the goal line for California's only touchdown in last night's 9-7 win over the Hurricanes.

U.S. Amateurs Lag

British Golfers Ahead

ROME (AP) — A quartet of British golfers, apparently feeling quite at home in wet windy conditions on the Olgiata course, built up a possibly unbeatable five-stroke lead Friday in the World Amateur Team Championship.

The British team, which never has won the biennial competition for the huge Eisenhower Trophy, moved out ahead with the three of 671. The United States, winner of two of three previous tournaments, slipped into a second-place tie with Canada at 676.

With only one round to go, the British lead looked almost impossible to overcome although the situation can change quickly in this unusual competition in which only the best three scores of each four-man team count in the daily totals.

The Canadians made the best three-man total Friday, 225 on rounds of par 72 by Keith Alexander, 75 by Nick Westlock and 78 by Doug Silverberg.

The steady-shooting British counted a 74 by Ronnie Shade, 75 by Rodney Foster and a 77 by Michael Bonalack for their 226 total.

The United States, only a stroke behind Britain after two rounds, slipped off to 230 as a gusty wind and showers swept the 6,875-yard Olgiata course for the second day. The greens became wet and bunkers were flooded, making recoveries difficult.

Knollwood Elects Prez

Dr. Harry Arnkoff, of 140 Illinois, was elected president of the Knollwood Country Club at a meeting of the board of directors recently.

Deane Beman of Bethesda, Md., former winner of the U.S. and British amateur titles, led the Americans with a 75. Bill Campbell of Huntington, W. Va., posted a 77 and Dale Morey of High Point, N.C., a 78. The 80 recorded by Edgar Tutwiler of Indianapolis wasn't counted.

Scores of 72 by Alexander and Min-Nam Hsieh of Nationalist China were the day's best and put them up among the individual leaders. The best individual scores for 54 holes were 229s by Raul Travieso of Argentina and Angelo Croce of Argentina.

Westlock, Juan Antonio Estrada of Mexico and Min-Nam Hsieh had 221s and Alexander and Ross Murray of New Zealand were 223s.

Individual totals aren't officially recognized in this event for team honors. The United States team took the Eisenhower Trophy in 1960 and 1962 after Australia won the first competition in 1958.

New Zealand slipped back to fourth in the team standing with a 677 total, followed by Nationalist China 679, Italy and Australia 682, Mexico 684, Argentina 685 and France 690.

Palmer Lone Victor in World Match Play

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) — Three leading American golf professionals have discovered again how mercurious match play can be — lose your first match and you take the next airplane straight home.

"I used to win 'em all and I guess you have to lose some time. I'm going straight home to be in time to see a Saturday afternoon football game."

Of the four Americans who started in the new World Match Play Tournament here Friday, only Arnold Palmer survived the first hurdle with a one up victory over Peter Butler of England, in 36 holes.

Palmer, who battled through wind and rain to pull back after being three holes down, thinks the idea of a big match play tournament such as this one, is just great.

"It's dramatic and exciting," he said. "And when you have players of this caliber it can be really tough. There's a big future for this tournament. I hear there were 12,000 people watching us in the first round. They can get 20,000 here if they organize the gallery a bit better."

U.S. Pro-Am Golf Tourney Has 64 Teams

CINCINNATI (AP) — There will be increased cash and increased prestige at stake when 64 two-man teams start play Saturday in the two-day, 36-hole U.S. Pro-Amateur Golf Tournament here.

The added cash comes from the hiking of prize money from \$17,500 to \$20,000, with the winning pro to pick up a \$4,000 check. The prestige stems from this five-year-old event's new designation by the Professional Golfers' Association as the U.S. Pro-Amateur Tournament.

The tournament is a best-ball affair over the Losantville Country Club's 6,400-yard layout, with a par of 35-35-70. Back to defend his share of the title will be Sam Snead. He won last year in Ed Tutwiler, now of Indianapolis, as his amateur partner.

Former PAG champion Walter Burkemo of Detroit will be paired with amateur Ben Smith, also of Detroit.

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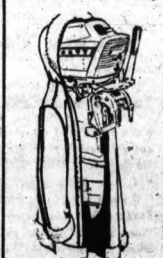


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Alpenhorn Ski
Alpine-Pinn Ski
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Cable-Cable Bindings
Duo-Fold Underwear
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JACKSON, MICHIGAN
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News in Brief

Balon Salvage, 29, 26 Collier, yesterday reported the theft of \$116.56 from B & J Guit, 714 Baldwin.

Police are investigating the theft of an eight-foot-long, 600-pound farm rake valued at \$200 from Pontiac Farm and Industrial Equipment, 825 S. Woodward.

Chicken Barbecue: Saturday, Oct. 10, 4:30-7 p.m., St. Paul Methodist, 165 Square Lake Rd. Adv.

Rummage Sale: 848 Fritz Millard, Oct. 9th-10th, 9-5 p.m. — adv.

Rummage Sale: Guild 2-A1, Saints Church, Tues., Oct. 13, 1 p.m. Exchange St. entrance. Adv.

Card Party—Brooklyn firemen's auxiliary, Oct. 10th at 7:30 p.m., Avon Twp. Hall, cor. Emmons and Auburn Rd.

Ritters Farm Market, 3223 W. Huron, Extra nice hand-picked Snow, Jonathan and McIntosh apples, 99c peck. Nice selection of winter potatoes, squash, fresh cider, pure Mums, Bittersweet, gourd, sugar cane, new crop pumpkins, Indian Corn and Poinsettias. FE 3-3911.



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6'x14 cu. Excelsior Press Brakes (New 1959); (5) Pneumatic and (1) Mechanical Trimming Presses; 250 H.P. Chicago Air Compressor (New 1951); 200 H.P. Worthington Duplex Hyd. (New 1954) and (3) B.P. to 60 H.P. Pumps; Welders; (18) Scales to 2050 lbs.; (2) Butler Steel Buildings; Material Handling, Shop and Factory Equip.; Portable Tools; Crib, Plumbing, Heating and Electrical Supplies; Business Machines and Office Equip.; etc., etc.

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In respect to the memory of
Mrs. R. V. (Mildred) Todd

who passed away Wednesday Evening

TODD'S SHOE STORE
Will Be Closed All Day Today,
Saturday, October 10, 1964

Deaths in Pontiac Area

GARY L. BAILEY
Service for Gary L. Bailey, 25, of 7011 Pickering, Waterford Township, will be 11 a.m. Monday in Costs Funeral Home, Waterford Township with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township.

Mr. Bailey died Thursday, Oct. 8, at his home. He was 23. Surviving are his wife, Carol; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Bailey of Lansing; two sons, John L. and Thomas L., both at home; a sister, Mrs. Richard Penny of Waterford; and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Moor.

MRS. MARY F. WALTON
Service for Mrs. Mary F. Walton, 80, of 17 Clairmont will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Hunton Funeral Home with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Walton, a member of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, died Thursday after an illness of several days.

Deaths in Pontiac Area

McLaughlin died yesterday after a short illness. He was the owner-operator of a laundry and a member of Clinton Valley Barracks 2095, Veterans of World War I.

Surviving are his wife, Hazel; three brothers, Ray and Howard, both of Imlay City, and Maurice of Grand Rapids; a sister, Mrs. John Cowe of Pontiac, and eight grandchildren.

EARL C. CALDWELL
IMLAY CITY — Service for Earl C. Caldwell, 52, of 2198 N. Black's Corner, will be 2 p.m. Monday at Muir Brothers Funeral Home, with burial at Immaculate Conception Cemetery, Imlay Township.

Mr. Caldwell died yesterday in a farm machinery accident. He was a member of West Goodland Methodist Church and Euclid Lodge 478 F&AM.

Surviving are his wife, Thelma, two daughters, Mrs. Roger Bonema of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Pauline Muxlow of Brown City; a son, Warren at home; three brothers, Ray and Howard, both of Imlay City, and Maurice of Grand Rapids; a sister, Mrs. John Cowe of Pontiac, and eight grandchildren.

ERVIN F. CLYNE
OAKLAND TOWNSHIP—Service for Ervin F. Clayne, 75, of 385 Presmore, formerly of Avon Township, will be 1 p.m. Monday at the William R. Potere Funeral Home, Rochester, with burial at Mount Avon Cemetery, Avon Township.

Mr. Clayne died today after a long illness. He was formerly employed at Parke Davis Co., Rochester.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Shell Smith with whom he made his home, two brothers, Tom of Avon Township and Charles of Caro.

PAUL HART
WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP—Service for Paul Hart, retired supervisor at James Verner Co., will be 2 p.m. Monday in the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston, with burial in Seymour Lake Cemetery.

Mr. Hart, 74, of 9640 Gledale died Thursday after a long illness. He was a member of First Baptist Church, Pontiac.

Surviving are his wife, Martha M.; two sons, Arthur P. of Pontiac and Ralph C. in Hawaii; a daughter, Mrs. Ernest R. Bergman of Birmingham; and four grandchildren.

Probe Holdup of Laundry

Police are investigating the armed robbery last night of the Econo-Wash at 369 East Blvd., N.

Attendant Donald P. Stone, 285 E. Pike, told officers two men came into his office at about 11:15 p.m. and tied him up. One of the pair had a nickel-plated revolver.

Stone said the thieves took \$86 in bills and change.

Beaten Man Listed in Serious Condition

Ernest Whistenton, 41, of 15 Beaudette, is in serious condition in Pontiac General Hospital after being found last night by Pontiac police, beaten in an alley.

Officers said that Whistenton, who was unconscious in an alley between 88 Bagley and 92 Bagley, was probably hit on the head with a bottle.

He suffered facial cuts and a fractured skull. Bits of glass were found in the head cuts, officers said.

State, Schools

Recover Funds

LANSING (AP) — In settlement of an antitrust conspiracy suit, Michigan and 155 local school districts have recovered \$317,500 from six makers of folding gymnasium bleachers.

Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley said it was the first recovery by State of Michigan agencies under federal antitrust laws, Kelley said.

Michigan filed suit in 1961, accusing representatives of the bleacher companies of holding private meetings at which they decided who would make the low bid and how much each firm would bid.

U.S. District Judge W. Wallace Kent approved the settlement agreements in Marquette and filed the suit.

After deduction of costs, the money will be distributed to the state and to the 155 school districts in 51 counties on a pro rata basis and determined by the amount of each district's purchase, Kelley said.

Defendants were Brunswick Corp., Chicago; Fred Medart Manufacturing Co., St. Louis, Mo.; Wayne Iron Works, Wayne, Pa.; Universal Bleachers Co. of Chicago, Ill.; Safway Steel Products Inc., Milwaukee; Consolidated Foundries and Manufacturing Corp., Berlin, Wis.; and Mary Carter Paint Co., Tampa, Fla., brought in as a third-party defendant by Consolidated.

Michigan's settlement closely follows those in companion actions brought by the states of California, Illinois and Minnesota.

All the settlements were worked out before U.S. District Court Judge Robert E. Teahan of Wisconsin's Eastern District.

Teahan wrote Kelley, "I am particularly pleased with this settlement to settle the Michigan case. The settlement figure of \$317,500 is in my opinion reasonable and fair."

ANNUAL FINANCIAL AND PROGRESS REPORT, OAKLAND COUNTY PUBLIC SCHOOLS, FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1964. LOCAL SOURCES, EXPENDITURES AND GENERAL FUND BALANCE.

decision to settle the bankruptcy
 case. The settlement figure of
 \$317,500 is in my opinion reason-
 able and fair."

ANNUAL FINANCIAL AND PRO- GRESS REPORT, OAKLAND COUNTY INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL DISTRICT, FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 1964.	
GENERAL FUND REVENUE AND EXPENDITURES	
General Fund Balance	
July 1, 1963	
Revenues:	\$ (3,426)

42
FOR MIDDLE-
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board 43
TE ENTRANCE,
762 W. Huron.
IN CHRISTIAN
lac Press Box 99.
AN ROOM WITH
84 Poplar.
NEAR BUS,
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46
ACROSS FROM
Inquire 734 W.

47
FT. AVAILABLE
near Cass Ave-
Phone Leslie R.
E 5-8161.

OFFICES,
ties, ample park-
in Shopping Cen-
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 igh ceiling
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 IN KEEGO
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 R, 800 SQUARE
 air conditioning.
 \$150 per month.
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FULL BASE-
eau Plaza, 3520
J. FE 3-7103.

EMPLE.
6, lodge rooms
n, social events
or 673-5202.

eous 48

FALLS, \$100 PER
privilege, water,
ince, 4 acres and
4-1579 or 363-9439.

CAR GARAGE,
area, \$8,500. You
Before 10 a.m.

RANCH, BASE-
1 acre, 2½ baths,
on 1-GR 4-1073.

WALLED LAKE
ing, drapes, range
4-3054.

FULL BATHS,
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lot. Lovely 3-
type home, full
cabinets, oak

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St.
NORWICH LAKE
ONE BRICK

begins with a
acres of beauty
ow brick ranch.
baths, family
ster heat. Many
inspection, \$38,-

GUEST HOME
n and warmth,
year 'round en-
me now rented
ull price, \$20,500

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KE ROAD
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MULTI-LEVEL,
ns, den, 3 baths,

Living rooms,
GE kitchen, au-
to, enclosed
\$42,800. Ap-
cent mortgage,
only, 2870 Eldo-
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NSHIP
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ns. Landscaped picture. Every- including fire- quarters over entry. Screened kitchen facilities outside dining. ur life for the mily at \$27,500. 01 The time is

GARAGE.
 OF, lake \$17,990
 OR 3-1295.
 EN
 MPORARY, 3-
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SCHOOL. Fine
th den on acre
value properties.
Transfer price,
with basement
Westchester
2 baths, fam-
replace, 21-foot
room in base-

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

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up, payments of \$3.40 weekly. Call
Mr. Johnson, MA 5-1006, Dealer.

Auto Insurance 104

**AUTO INSURANCE
FOR CANCELLED AND
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**OVER 15 YEARS EXPERIENCE
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Stop in Today!
ANDERSON AGENCY
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1964 PONTIAC CATALINA
Public liability, property damage
will coverage Comprehensive an
\$100 deductible collision \$41 each
month.
NO DUES OR FEES.
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105

1989 VW DELUXE SUN ROOF BUS
525. Good condition. 1963 Deluxe,
bucket seats, gas heater bus. Ex-
cellent condition. \$1,600. MA 6-1270.

1989 VW MICRO STATION WAGON
5. With sun roof. Garage kept
line condition. Runs exceptionally
fine. \$855. TY 7-4337.

1989 JUMPH TR3. 1998. BLACK, EX-
cellent condition, no rust. Call
52-2573 after 5 p.m.

1989 FIAT 1500 5. EXCELLENT

Lucky Auto
193 or 254 S. Saginaw
FE-4-2214 or FE-3-7853
(Access open to lots while street
under construction)
ENGLISH FORD ANGLIA, EX-

cellent condition. \$495. Less grill, all OR 3-8819.

1966 VW, CLEAN, RADIO, SACRIFICE. Call OR 3-0838, after 5 p. m.

ARMANN-GHIA 1961 CONVERTIBLE. Beige, exceptional low mileage. 20,000. White walls, radio. Asking \$1,150. \$444-0432.

MERCEDES BENZ 220 SE sedan. A truly fine car! Platinum grey with bright red interior. An unusual car. \$2,095 with bank rates

PATTERSON CHEVROLET CO. NOW AT OUR NEW LOT, 1104 S. WOODWARD AVE., BIRMINGHAM AL 4-2745.

MG. FIRST CLASS
625-2063

VW STATION BUS WITH A
beautiful red finish and is in real
good condition throughout! \$995.
Call Mr. Charles Hamilton at
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HILLMAN HUSKIE STATION
wagon, up to 35 miles per gal-
lon, only \$895.

SUPERIOR RAMBLER

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VOLKSWAGEN SUNROOF, AM-
radio, 475-1833.
SUNBEAM ALPINE, \$1,600,
entire, Sports Car, 467 Auburn
ve. 355-1511.
FIAT, 1100 D, 4-DOOR, AL-
most like new, a 1 owner new
car trade, only \$899.
SUPERIOR RAMBLER
0 Oakland Ave. FE 5-9421
VOLKSWAGEN KOMBI STA-
tion wagon, like new, very rea-

ONABLE, OR 3-3365.

VW, 6,000 ACTUAL MILES,
still has new car warranty, radio,
heater, whitewalls, best offer.

SUPERIOR RAMBLER
0 Oakland Ave. FE 5-9421

GLISH FORD COUPE, 1959,
beautiful Palacade blue with bucket
seats, tires like new. Excellent
transportation. Full price \$195.

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MG Midget, British racing green, Tonneau, washers, only \$1,499.

Fiat, 600 Sedan, loaded, \$1,179.

Triumph, 1200, whitewalls, water, washers, full price \$1,579.

Morgan, GT Coupe, radio, red and ready, only \$2,479.

Triumph, Spit-Fire, seven to choose from, only \$1,979 (P.O.E.)

36 Others to choose from
Easy Financing—Bank Rates
SUPERIOR RAMBLER
10 Oakland Ave. FE 5-9421

SUNROOF, 1963 BAHAMA BLUE
di, whitewalls, 13,000 certified
miles. \$95 down, bank rates.

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ARMAN-GHIA CONVERTIBLE,
 60, economy car, one owner,
 radio, heater, mint condition, \$1,025
 1-4-3649.

B-1964 6,600 MILES, WHITE
 black leather interior, new condi-
 tion, whitewalls, heater, seat belts,
 radio, folding top, etc. 12,800. Woman
 owner leaving country. MI
 5518 after 6 p.m.

PRECEDES 1959 4-DOOR, MODEL
10 F. sharp car, \$195 down.
Rathbun Chevrolet Sales
MAIN STREET, NORTHVILLE
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1958. RUBY RED, EQUIPPED
with radio, whitewalls. Excellent
transportation, full price \$595.

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all Clearance
SALE
Sport Cars

Equiar 1957, 3.4 Sedan \$395
 Equiar 1957 XK-140 coupe \$395,
 Morris Minor 1958 Convertible \$150
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 1959-Healey 1957 Roadster \$795
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 GA, 1960 Roadster \$995
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 Volvo 1959 2-door, \$895
 at 1964 Sedan \$895
 Traveller 1961 Roadster, \$795
 Corvette 1956 like new \$1,095
 Corvette 1959 Convertible, \$1,495
 Corvette 1960 4-speed \$1,995
 Corvette 1961 4-speed, \$2,295

Corvette 1963 Coupe \$3,195
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ALSO 75 MORE SPORTS CARS
AT FABULOUS SAVINGS--
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3829 N. WOODWARD
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choose from, price
easy financing, as
money back guaran
LAGE
MBLER

E. Maple
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ER 6, EXCELLEN
0,000 miles, Automatic
heater, Extras. \$450

ER CLASSIC SUPER
an, new tires and
car. \$595 full price
\$4 months on balance
our money back guar

Edward, Birmingham
Al 4-3900
1962 RAMBLER CLASS
ever wintered in Michi
pe. FE 5-1120.
N — 1962 RAMBLER
own. Payments of \$8.4
Mr. Johnson, MA
r.

LAGE
 MBLER
 Edward, Birmingham
 WI 6-3900

BLAZER Wagon
Standard transmission
10, whitewalls, only
on Chevrolet
WESTER ROAD
OL 2-972
AMERICAN WAG
and new. Low mileage
including air conditioning
r. 646-5417.

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SALES INC.
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ing and brakes, radio
e with black interior
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GRADES

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warranty. Take

Door, auto. . . \$ 595
Hardtop . . . \$1795
6" Convertible Save
Door Hardtop \$2295

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Door Hardtop	\$1995
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Door	Save
Coupe	Save

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Weekend Television Programs

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to changes without notice

Channel 9—CKLW-TV

Channel 7—WXYZ-TV

Channel 4—WWJ-TV

Channel 2—WJBK-TV

Channel 56—WTVS

SATURDAY EVENING

- 6:00 (2) Steve Allen (In Progress)
(4) College Football (In Progress)
(7) Wide World of Sports (In Progress)
(9) Popeye and Popeye
6:25 (4) Here's Carol Duval
6:30 (2) Little Hobo

- (4) News
(7) Callast Men
While Benedict and his officers are attending gala, Nazis are cooking up party of their own
6:45 (4) S. L. A. Marshall

- 6:55 (4) Sports
7:00 (2) Death Valley Days
(4) (Color) Detroit Lions Highlights of Lions-Giants game played last week
7:30 (2) Jackie Gleason
Jackie discusses "greatest aggravation in history."

- (4) (Color) Flipper
But is unhappy over Kathryn's interest in Porter
(7) Outer Limits
Unusual criminal activities occur at university where tests are under way with drugs which intensify all human capabilities; with Skip Homeier, Keith Andes

- (9) Hockey (See TV Features)
8:00 (4) (Color) Mr. Magoo
Magoo is Gunga Din in adaptation of Ruridard Kipling tale
8:30 (2) Gilligan's Island
When supply hut is robbed, skipper suggests castaways are victims of desert island voodoo

- (4) Kentucky Jones
He calls on famous marriage broker to help widowed Kentucky
(7) Lawrence Welk
After Mike is accused of giving client's secrets to rival firm, he tries to hunt down real culprit
(4) Movie: "Escape from Fort Bravo" (1953) William Holden, Eleanor Parker, John Forsythe, William Demarest

- 9:15 (2) Juliette (See TV Features)
9:30 (7) Hollywood Palace
Donald O'Connor hosts Dorothy Proctor, Sergio Franchi, Sherry Greene
9:45 (8) Sports Unlimited
10:00 (2) Gunsmoke
Wrong man is arrested for murder
(9) Pro Football: Montreal vs. Calgary
10:25 (7) Political Talk
10:30 (2) Car 54 (Repeat)
11:00 (4) (7) News, Weather, Sports

- 11:25 (2) Movies: "I Accuse" (1958) Jose Ferrer, Viva-cia Lindfors, "Step Slightly" (1944) Frank Sinatra, George Murphy, Adolphe Menjou, Walter Slezak
(7) Movies: 1. (Color) "The Naked Maja" (1959) Ava Gardner, Anthony Franciosa, 2. "The Long Haul" (1957) Victor Mature, Diana Dors

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(7) Movies: 1. (Color) "The Naked Maja" (1959) Ava Gardner, Anthony Franciosa, 2. "The Long Haul" (1957) Victor Mature, Diana Dors

- 11:55 (2) Juliette (See TV Features)
9:30 (7) Hollywood Palace
Donald O'Connor hosts Dorothy Proctor, Sergio Franchi, Sherry Greene
9:45 (8) Sports Unlimited
10:00 (2) Gunsmoke
Wrong man is arrested for murder
(9) Pro Football: Montreal vs. Calgary
10:25 (7) Political Talk
10:30 (2) Car 54 (Repeat)
11:00 (4) (7) News, Weather, Sports

- 11:25 (2) Movies: "I Accuse" (1958) Jose Ferrer, Viva-cia Lindfors, "Step Slightly" (1944) Frank Sinatra, George Murphy, Adolphe Menjou, Walter Slezak
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10:30 (2) Car 54 (Repeat)
11:00 (4) (7) News, Weather, Sports

Television Features

Maple Leafs vs. NHL Stars

By United Press International
HOCKEY, 7:30 p.m. (9) National Hockey League champion Toronto Maple Leafs vs. all-star team. (Red Wing participants are Gordie Howe, Alex Delvecchio, Norm Ullmann.)

JULIETTE, 9:15 p.m. (9) Juliette Kicks off her ninth season welcoming the Deep River Boys.

WATER WONDERLAND, 8:00 a.m. (7) International Wayfarers Regatta recently held on Lake Orion is included among features.

FILM FEATURES, 8:30 a.m. (7) Tribute to Eleanor Roosevelt, narrated by Gregory Peck.

WORLD SERIES, 11:45 a.m. (4) Fourth game between Yankees, Cardinals is scheduled for today.

11:30 (4) Saturday Night Sports
Barney Darn and Dale Sevoy on "Beat the Champ" bowling competition

12:30 (9) News
1:00 (4) News, Weather
3:00 (7) All-Night Show (Repeats)

SUNDAY MORNING
6:30 (7) Making of Music
Story of brass instruments and music written by Gabrielli, Beethoven, Richard Strauss, Jerry Blikk

7:00 (7) Rural Newsreel
7:15 (2) News
7:25 (4) News

7:50 (2) Gospel Time
(4) Country Living
(7) Hour of St. Francis

8:00 (2) Electricity at Work
(4) Industry on Parade
(7) (Color) Water Wonderland (See TV Features)

8:15 (2) Off to Adventure
(4) (Color) Davey and Goliath

8:30 (2) Sacred Heart
(4) Catholic Hour
Documentary-drama about life of priest who inaugurated worker-priest movement in France after World War II.

(7) Film Feature (See TV Features)
(9) Temple Baptist Church
9:00 (2) With This Ring
(4) Church at the Crossroads

(7) Showplace Homes
(9) Oral Roberts
9:15 (2) To Dwell Together
9:30 (2) Let's See
(4) (Color) Bozo the Clown

(9) Christopher Program
10:00 (2) This is the Life

PRO FOOTBALL, 2:30 p.m. (2) Lions vs. Vikings from Metropolitan Stadium in Bloomington, Minn.

BRITISH ELECTIONS, 5:00 p.m. (4) Report on election events, campaign activities of Conservative party Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home, Labor party leader Harold Wilson.

SUMMER OLYMPICS, 6:30 p.m. (4) Scheduled coverage includes men's 100-meter freestyle swimming, women's springboard diving, review of Friday's opening ceremonies.

MOVIE, 9:00 p.m. (7) Anne Bancroft, Patty Duke won Academy Awards for their roles in "The Miracle Worker," movie biography of Helen Keller.

ROYAL VISIT, 9:00 a.m. (9) Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip lay wreath at National War Memorial in Ottawa.

MONDAY
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(7) Movie: "Bad for Each Other" (1954) Charlton Heston, Elizabeth Scott

8:40 (2) Great Books
(4) Political Talk
8:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round

9:00 (2) Movie: Part I. "Above and Beyond" (1953) Robert Taylor, Eleanor Parker.
(4) Living
(9) (Special) Royal Visit (See TV Features)

9:10 (56) Understanding Numbers
(56) Occupational Planning
9:45 (9) To Be Announced
9:55 (56) Spanish Lesson
10:00 (4) Make Room for Daddy (Repeat)

10:00 (4) Make Room for Daddy (Repeat)

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10:00 (4) Make Room for Daddy (Repeat)

11:20 (9) Eyewitness
11:25 (2) Movie: "East Side, West Side" (1949) Barbara Stanwyck, James Mason, Van Heflin, Ava Gardner, Cyd Charisse

(7) Movie: "Bachelor Party" (1957) Don Murray, E. G. Marshall, Jack Warden.

11:30 (4) Thriller
Corpses from graveyard found still alive.

(9) Movie: "In Old California" (1942) John Wayne, Binnie Barnes, Albert Dekker.

12:30 (4) Groucho Marx
1:15 (2) With This Ring

MONDAY MORNING
6:10 (2) On the Farm Front
6:15 (2) News
6:20 (2) Sunrise Semester
6:30 (4) Classroom
(7) News
6:50 (2) News
7:00 (2) Happyland

(4) Today
Georgia state politics; weekend football games; World Series report; Hollywood starlet interviewed.

(7) Johnny Ginger
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(7) Movie: "Bad for Each Other" (1954) Charlton Heston, Elizabeth Scott

(9) Movie: "King's Rhapsody" (English: 1955) Errol Flynn, Anna Neagle.

1:10 (56) French Lesson
1:25 (56) World History
1:30 (2) As the World Turns
1:55 (56) Adventures in Science
2:00 (2) Password
2:20 (7) News
2:25 (56) Occupational Planning

2:30 (2) Hennessey (Repeat)
(7) Day in Court
2:50 (56) Spanish
2:55 (7) News
3:00 (2) To Tell the Truth
3:15 (9) News
3:25 (2) News

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3:25 (2) News

(7) Girl Talk
(9) Robin Hood (Repeat)
10:10 (56) Our Scientific World
10:30 (2) I Love Lucy (Repeat)
(4) (Color) Word for Word
(7) Price Is Right
(9) Coffee Time
10:35 (56) French Lesson
10:50 (56) Spanish Lesson
10:55 (4) News
11:00 (2) Andy Griffith (Repeat)
(4) Concentration
(7) Get the Message
11:20 (56) What's New
11:30 (2) McGoy's (Repeat)
11:45 (4) (Special) (Color) World Series
(7) Missing Links
11:50 (56) Spanish for Teachers

MONDAY AFTERNOON
12:00 (2) Love of Life
(7) Father Knows Best (Repeat)
(9) Bingo
12:30 (56) Friendly Giant
12:35 (2) News
12:40 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(7) Ernie Ford
12:55 (56) Spanish Lesson
1:25 (4) Guiding Light
1:50 (56) Understanding Numbers
(2) Jack Benny (Repeat)
(7) Movie: "Bad for Each Other" (1954) Charlton Heston, Elizabeth Scott
(9) Movie: "King's Rhapsody" (English: 1955) Errol Flynn, Anna Neagle

1:10 (56) French Lesson
1:25 (56) World History
1:30 (2) As the World Turns
1:55 (56) Adventures in Science
2:00 (2) Password
2:20 (7) News
2:25 (56) Occupational Planning
2:30 (2) Hennessey (Repeat)
(7) Day in Court
2:50 (56) Spanish
2:55 (7) News
3:00 (2) To Tell the Truth
3:15 (9) News
3:25 (2) News

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3:30 (2) Edge of Night
(4) (Color) You Don't Say
(7) Young Marrieds
(9) Take 30
6:00 (2) Secret Storm
Match Game
(7) Trailmaster (Repeat)
(9) Razzle Dazzle
6:25 (4) News
6:30 (2) Movie: "Young and Dangerous" (1957) Lili Gentile, Mark Damon
(4) Mickey Mouse Club (Repeat)
(9) Popeye
6:40 (4) (Color) George Pierrot
Films of holiday in Wyoming
(7) Movie: "War of the Colossal Beast" (1958) Sally Fraser, Dean Parkin.

5:15 (56) Friendly Giant
5:30 (9) Rocky and Friends
5:45 (9) Bugs Bunny
5:55 (2) Weather
(4) Carol Duval

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SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO

Thrifty Monday

OPEN AT 9 A.M.

Store Hours:
9 until 9
Monday, Thursday,
Fri. and Saturday
Open 9 'til 5:30
Tuesday And
Wednesday!

Limited Quantities!

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

**no phone orders,
C.O.D.'s or deliveries***
*except large items



mfg's close-out! boys' parkas & coats
reg. \$12.99 **99¢**
to \$14.99
Charge It
\$15.99-\$17.99 Styles... 11.97
\$7.99-\$9.99 Styles... 7.97
Choose from a wide assortment of styles and colors in sizes 6 to 20. All have warm linings. Mon. only.
Boys' Wear, Main Floor

velvet soft cotton women's corduroy shift-jumper

266
Charge It
Mon. Only
Jumper (similar to shown) has belt—flattering tied or loose; tab at neckline, pocket. Choice of 5 colors in sizes 10 to 18. Machine washable. Hurry in Monday—save!
Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Second Floor

Save! Dan River 100% cottons in rich plaids

77¢
yard
reg. 98¢
Charge It
Famous Dan River plaids in fashions latest colors. Machine washable cotton... 36 inches wide. Ideal for sportswear, suits, dresses. Doors open at 9 a.m., be early for best selection. Save 21¢!
Yard Goods, Main Floor
SHOP 'TIL 9 MONDAY!



assorted quilted, tailored bedspreads

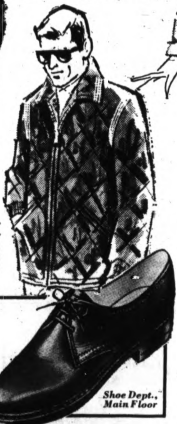
If perfect would be \$15.98 to \$24.98

977
Charge It

Choose from slightly irregular bedspreads in gay prints and pretty solids. Many attractive styles in full and twin sizes. Open 9 a.m. 'til 9 p.m. for your convenience. Be early for best selection. Save up to \$15.21 Monday!

Draperies/Spread Dept., Main Floor

men's jackets
reg. \$16.99 **99¢**
Charge It
Reversible ski-style in 4 fashion colors... small thru X-large sizes. 100% nylon shell; lined with 100% Dacron polyester fiberfill. Save \$7.02 Monday!



men's shoes

Mon. Only! **69¢**
Charge It
Black, brown oxfords & black slippers in men's styles. Sizes 7 1/2 to 11D. Limit 2 pair.
Shoe Dept., Main Floor

women's sweaters

288
long-sleeve pullovers
344
long-sleeve cardigans
values up to \$6.98
Choose from long-sleeve pullovers and cardigans in colors, Ban-lins and wool blends. Breath-taking colors in sizes 34 to 40. Buy several for your skirts and slacks. Monday only!



Sears 100% Cotton Percale Sheets with Border Print
Reg. \$3.49! **233**
72x108-inch
Charge It!
81x108", Reg. \$4.49, 2.99
\$2.29 Cases... pr. 1.66
Glistening white with 5-inch (assorted) color-printed border. 190 threads per sq. in. makes these beautiful percales a practical buy. Stock up Monday. Shop 'til 9 p.m.
Domestic Dept., Main Floor

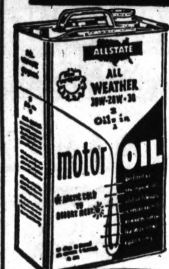
mfg's close-out wons. career shoes
Were \$8.99 **49¢**
to \$10.99
Charge It
White leather oxfords, slippers, some wedges in sizes 6 to 9C, a few A's and E's included. Limit 2 pair. Monday only!
Shoe Dept., Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

MONDAY ONLY!

MONDAY ONLY!

MONDAY ONLY!



Sale! 10W-20W-30 All-Weather MOTOR OIL 10-Quart Can
Reg. \$3.69 **288**
Charge It
Less Than 30¢ Per Quart
Three oils in one. Special additives fight rust, acid, corrosion. Double detergent keeps engine clean when hot or cold. Meets and exceeds car makers' maximum severity tests.
Auto Accessories, Perry Bsm.



Sears Full-Lace-Style Insulated Paces
Reg. \$7.99 **397**
pair
Charge It
All-rubber exterior, foam rubber insulation, perfect for the hunter! Full sizes 6 to 12. Designed to keep feet dry, warm. Buy Monday—save \$4.00!
Spotting Goods, Perry St. Basement



7-pc. Solid Brass Fireplace Ensemble
18" heavy andirons, pull-chain 38x31" screen reinforced with steel. Fire set has gallery rail and scuff plate; includes stand, shovel, poker, brush. Similar.
Reg. \$39.95 **2888**
Charge It
Electrical Dept., Main Basement



Save 42¢ on Knit Crib Sheets
Reg. \$1.29 **87¢**
Charge It
Soft cotton knit with elastic at ends for snug fit. 52x28"
Infants' Dept., Sears Main Floor

Fast Drying Gauze Diapers
Reg. \$2.79 **199**
doz.
Charge It
Soft cotton gauze gives greater absorbency. 21x40 inches.



SAVE \$2.02! Non-Fading House & Trim Paint
Regularly at \$7.79 **577**
gallon
say, "CHARGE IT" at Sears
Flows on easily, hides well, stays fresh. Choice of white and colors. \$2.98 Brush, 2 1/2-inch... 2.22
1-Coat Satin Finish
Reg. \$7.79 **577**
gal.
In Master-Mixed lead-free colors.
Paint Dept., Main Basement



9x12' Nylon Rugs
Save \$21.99 **\$58**
Reg. \$79.99
NO MONEY DOWN
on Sears Easy Payment Plan
Mothproof, non-allergenic 501" Nylon rugs in choice of colors; resists stains and crushing. Save!
*DuPont Certification Mark
Floor Coverings, Sears Second Floor



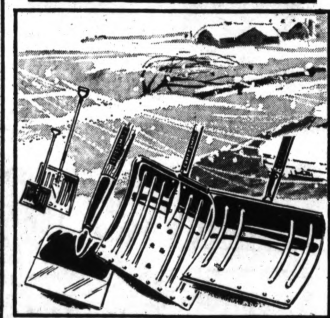
Lightweight 11" Portable
Reg. \$99.99 **\$77**
Charge It
NO MONEY DOWN
1st Payment Feb. 1st
Sharp and clear pictures on 11 in. overall diagonal, 60-sq. in. screen. 3-taps signal booster; 4-inch speaker. Convenient carrying handle; take it anywhere. Save \$22!
Radio & TV Dept., Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

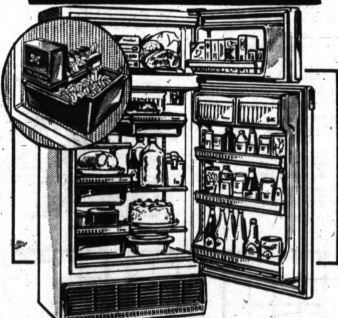
MONDAY ONLY!

MONDAY ONLY!

MONDAY ONLY!



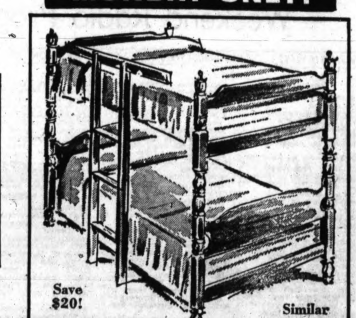
Choice of 2 Winter Needs: Alum. Pusher or Snow Shovel
Pusher for light snow, shovel for heavy snows... both 18 inches wide. Durable, lightweight aluminum. Craftsmen quality!
Aluminum Alloy Snow Shovels
Reg. \$3.49 **244**
Charge It
15x18-inch blade with steel wear strip. Save \$1.05 Mon.
Hardware Dept., Main Basement



Coldspot 14 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezers
Regularly at \$361.95 **\$299**
Automatic ICE MAKER Installed Free
NO MONEY DOWN 1st Payment February 1st
All frostless—even in 105-pound Zero-degree freezer. ICE MAKER stores, replenishes 146 cubes automatically. Space-master interior and door shelves, twin crispers and meat keeper adjust in many ways. Buy Monday—SAVE \$62.95!
Appliance Department, Main Basement



Kenmore Washers Have Self-Cleaning Filter
Regularly at \$279.95 **\$199**
12-lb. wash capacity
NO MONEY DOWN 1st Payment February 1st
Exclusive filter cleans itself, your hands never touch it! 3-cycle timer gives you safe washing for all fabrics. Super-Roto-Swirl agitator, bleach dispenser, off-balance switch.
Buy Matching Dryer—SAVE An Additional \$30!



Harmony House 8-Pc. Complete Bunk Outfits
Regularly at \$79.88! **\$59.88**
Converts to twin beds
NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan.
Golden Maple finish and thick posts give this bunk a more cozy look. Includes 2 beds in sturdy hardwood, 2 (foam or innerspring) mattresses, 2 springs, ladder and guardrail.
Furniture Dept., Second Floor
Shop Our MONDAY SPECIALS 'til 9!

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS** Downtown Pontiac Phone FE 5-4171



THAT BANNER YET WAVES—The American flags flutter proudly over this building in Peoria, Ill., no matter which way the wind is blowing—even if it blows in two directions at once, as it was observed doing yesterday.

Oxford Officials Tell Objections to Dump

The opposition of Oxford village and township officials toward a sanitary landfill proposed for the area was explained yesterday to Oakland County and Detroit Metropolitan Area Regional Planning Commission officials who toured the proposed site.

Reports Success of Leukemia Drug

CHICAGO (AP) — A biochemist reported yesterday the development of a new drug that prolonged for more than a year the life of a group of mice infected with a slow form of leukemia.

The drug, a chemically synthesized amino acid, has not yet been used in human research said Dr. Herbert S. Anker, of the University of Chicago Biochemistry Department.

He said the drug kept alive for more than a year 46 mice injected with the slow form of leukemia. Another group of mice which were not given the drug died within 62 days, he said.

"The drug, trifluoromethine, was found to prolong the survival of mice with a number of different leukemias, and in the case of one chronic lymphocytic leukemia the slow but deadly form appeared to extend the life span to normal length," Dr. Anker said.

In Today's Press
United Nations
New line expected for
pacing drive — PAGE 2

Campaign
Sullivan in South, Barry
on West Coast — PAGE 2

Meningitis
Barry dies, also in
Florida — PAGE 2

University
Michigan
Chicago News
Continued

Continued

Continued

Continued

Continued

Kidnappers Demand 'Life for Life'

Ousted Official Governor Says Michigan No. 1 in Nation for Progress

Former Guard Officer Says Other Side Heard Before Action

LANSING (AP) — Michigan's former adjutant general said last night "a terrible miscarriage of justice has occurred" in the dismissal of himself and two other officers for alleged irregularities in the Michigan National Guard.

Saying the three had no chance to present the other side of the matter before their dismissal, Maj. Gen. Ronald D. McDonald declared:

"We are not clear as to what future action we can or should take, but you can be sure that as honorable men, we will clear our names."

Gov. Romney ordered removal from command of McDonald, Brig. Gen. Carson Neifert, quartermaster general, and Lt. Col. Verel Case Jr., Neifert's executive officer.

In doing so, he said, land, money and liquor irregularities were "serious enough to assure me that the public interest demands they be relieved of their responsibilities."

McDonald met yesterday with Neifert and Case and then issued this statement:

"Lt. Col. Case is guilty only of following orders and procedures of long standing.

"Gen. Neifert and I are guilty only of serving the interest of the State of Michigan under the direction and approval of the military board, which now reports its actions.

"If anyone's character should be held up to public shame, it should be those responsible," McDonald said.

One irregularity listed by Romney was sale of more than 2,800 state-owned lots in the Camp Graveling area for an average price of \$29.

"The facts are that the State of Michigan received 14 acres for every one exchanged," McDonald said.

The land acquired was vitally needed by the guard for training purposes.

"Before the land exchanges took place, an appraisal was made by the lands division of the Department of Conservation. The average purchase price of the lots agrees with this appraisal and no one 'made a killing' except the State of Michigan," he said.

As for charges of permitting the sale of liquor in armories, McDonald said local armory commanders are responsible only to Maj. Gen. Cecil L. Simmons, president of the military board.

The group also viewed unclaimed land, no longer used for mining purposes, consisting of large gullies bordered by high spillbanks of material which has been stripped off and piled up to permit access to the gravel yards.

The Regional Planning Commission proposes using these gullies as a dumping ground for refuse and garbage, which would be covered with dirt at the end of each day's operations until the holes are filled.

The 2,400 acres of mined-out land in the area is considered adequate to serve as a

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Gov. Romney said last night in Waterford Township that Michigan, under Republican leadership, has "solved more problems, made more progress, and made more preparations for the future than any other state in the nation."

Romney, campaigning for reelection to a second term, made his remarks before an audience at the Waterford Township High School.

"Two years ago I was talking of the mess that had to be cleaned up in the state,"

Form Group to Advise City Units

A new 21-member Civic Improvement Advisory Committee has been formed in Pontiac, it was announced today.

Mayor William H. Taylor Jr., announced the appointments and named Alex Capalsis, 221 Ottawa, chairman.

Purpose of the committee is to provide a large representative citizen body to advise city agencies in future development of the city.

"Citizen participation is an important part of the federal government's program of aid to cities," explained City Manager Joseph A. Warren.

The advisory committee will be particularly concerned with redevelopment in Pontiac's two urban renewal projects.

REORGANIZATION
The new group replaces a defunct 75-member group of the same name. The latter committee had been reorganized last year.

Urban renewal regulations make citizen participation mandatory, although the new committee is also expected to be involved in nonurban renewal problems.

Capalsis is also chairman of the Pontiac General Hospital board of trustees.

Other members of the committee are Butler Cooper, Mrs. Louise Crump, Mrs. Cassie Jones, James G. Aldrich, William F. Kalwitz, Neil Wasserberger, Arthur L. Ellis and Joan VanTassel.

Additional members are Jack W. Emerson, Fred A. Froede, Joseph Panter, Melvin Boersma, Harold Brown, E. Clayton Lee, Fred H. Burnmeister, Earl C. English, Thurman E. Jackson, Jack L. Alcock, Clarence Barnes and James H. Marshall.

said the governor. "Now I am talking about the progress that has been made in the last 21 months."

During that time, Romney said, a "solid, substantial base has been created for this state."

"We have changed the attitude of the people in the state as well as those around the country," he said. "Now we hear only good things about the state."

CITIES GAINS
Romney noted that during his administration:



GOV. ROMNEY

Queen Begins Quebec Visit

QUEBEC (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II arrived today for a two-day visit in this French-speaking city, hotbed of agitation for separation from English-speaking Canada.

While the queen was addressing the provincial legislature, police waving billyclubs charged into a group of about 100 young people chanting outside the government building.

A half-dozen of the youths, of about college age, were arrested and hauled off in police trucks.

Crowds were thin as the queen was driven to the legislature following a water-front welcoming ceremony. They were more concentrated and more demonstrative in the vicinity of the government buildings as the queen arrived.

Former boxer Reggie Chartrand, a well-known figure in separatist circles in Montreal, was among the demonstrators arrested.

Quebec provincial police on duty near a crowd at the front of the building raced in among the mostly college-age people when they started to chant "Quebec libre"—free Quebec.

The queen began her third visit to the capital of Quebec when she stepped from the royal yacht Britannia at 10:06 a.m.

• A \$105-million state debt has been paid.

• A \$50-million surplus has been realized.

• School aid has increased \$32 million.

• Aid to the mental health program has risen.

"The economic picture also has changed," said Romney. "Less than two years ago, Michigan was rated 47th in economic improvements," according to Romney. "Only three states were worse."

"Now we are rated number one, and you can't be better than that."

MORE EMPLOYED
The governor said that there are now 151,000 more persons employed than when he first took office and that Michigan's unemployment rate is the lowest it has been in 10 years.

There are actually more jobs available than there are people to fill them, Romney said. "It is just a matter of matching up the two to fit."

"We have a tremendous foundation," Romney told the crowd. "Now we need your support to carry on our programs."

Before leaving for a speaking engagement in Hamtramck, Romney introduced a number of candidates who appeared with him on the platform.

Among them were 19th Congressional District candidate Richard Kuhn, State Rep. Lloyd Anderson, Circuit Court Judge nominee John McGrath, and Donald R. Freeman of Flint, who is seeking a seat on the Court of Appeals.

Michigan Youth Guilty in Killing of Schoolteacher

KALAMAZOO (AP) — A moody Kalamazoo youth with a broken home was found guilty of first degree murder Friday in the May 29 hitchhike slaying of Plymouth schoolteacher Gary Albert Smock.

A jury of four men and eight women brushed aside the insanity plea of confessed killer Larry Lee Ranes, 19, in reaching the verdict. Under state law Ranes must be sentenced to life in prison with no chance for parole.

During the trial, police officials testified that Ranes had admitted shooting and robbing the 30-year-old Smock after the man gave him a lift.

Police said Ranes has also confessed to holdup-murders in Battle Creek and Elkhart, Ind. The jury also heard conflicting opinions from psychiatrists.

Dr. Donald J. Carek of the University of Michigan testified he thought Ranes was not sane at the time of the Smock shooting. Dr. William A. Decker, clinical director at Kalamazoo State Hospital, disagreed.

Tom Tresh to the sixth spot in his batting order and dropping first-baseman Joe Pepitone to seventh.

Cardinal skipper Johnny Kneiss said first basemen Bill White would bat third and shortstop Dick Groat fifth.

SECOND START
For Bouton it was to be his second World Series start.

A crowd of nearly 70,000 was expected, with cloudy skies and temperatures in the 50s forecast.



LT. COL. SMOLEN



NGUYEN VAN TROI

Predict Sunny Sky for Area Tomorrow

The weatherman says we can expect continued cold temperatures tonight, the low hitting 30 to 35.

He's more optimistic about tomorrow, however, predicting sunny skies with a high of 55 to 60.

For Monday he forecasts scattered showers and little change in temperature.

Today in Pontiac winds are northwesterly at eight to 15 miles per hour. They will shift to west-southwesterly tonight.

The low mercury reading this morning was 31. At 1 p.m. the temperature was 45 in downtown Pontiac.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Jones' 'Last Fling' Is Try for Olympic Gold Medal

By MILTON RICHMAN
TOKYO (UPI) — This is the "last fling" for world champion high hurdler Hayes Jones.

Blithely sucking on a lollipop, that's right, an orange lollipop—"I brought 15 with me, I love em"—the lithe, 26-year-old former Pontiac Central High School hurdler said he will retire from all competition immediately after the Olympics.

"I've had it," said Jones, who owns world records for the 45, 50, 55, 60 and 70-yard high hurdles and will be shooting for both the world record and a gold medal in the 110-meter high hurdles here.

"I'm getting mentally tired and the only way I can go from here is down," said Jones. "Besides, I'm married and have a family and I think I owe it to them to spend more time at home."

Employed as a public relations consultant for a major airline in Detroit, Jones said he plans to devote a great deal of his time to coaching a girls track team in Michigan.

"I enjoy that type of work very much," he explained. "I'm chairman for women's

track and field in Michigan and now that I'll be finished competing, I'll have much more time to devote to it."

Winner of a bronze medal (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)



HAYES JONES

Weather Cool for Series Game

NEW YORK (AP) — Clear skies, topcots and hot coffee were in order today for spectators at the third game of the World Series between the New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals.

The temperature at 3 a.m. EST, when the bleacher gates at Yankee Stadium were opened, was 45 degrees. The sky was cloudless.

The forecast called for variable cloudiness and a high between 55 and 60.

Jim Bouton of the Yankees and Curt Simmons of the Cardinals were listed as the starting pitchers for the game, starting at noon EST.

Cardinals
Yankees

Bouton, a right-hander, and Simmons, a lefty, won 18 games each during the regular season.

Split Games
The teams split the first two games of the series in St. Louis. The Cardinals won the opener 3-2, and New York took the second game 5-3.

The Yankees were 3-1 favorites to win the third game and 2-1 to take the series.

Both teams planned line-up switches and Yankee manager Yogi Berra shifting left fielder

angers, bus company officials
ere against the five-cent fare
crease.

Moon Shines at Ball

Viernes Dance club began their season at Forest Lake Country club Friday evening with "Harvest Moon Ball" dinner dance.

Greeting guests at the door were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rowston, Mr. and Mrs. William R. McClure, the Nelson K. Hunters, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Kendrick and Dr. and Mrs. F. Milton Hathaway.

New officers for the group include Robert Kingsbury, president; Mr. McClure, vice president; Mrs. Allen Hawke,

secretary; and Mrs. Harold Lepisto, treasurer.

Club members, new this year, were presented to the group. They include Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Osmun, the William Deans, the Norman Cheals, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Paschke, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, the William Dreschers and the Lawrence Boys.

Guild Section Holds Meeting

Fifteen members of the Queen Mary section, Needlework Guild of America, gathered Thursday in the Wall Street home of Mrs. Harvey Little to make layettes. Knitted articles for the annual Ingathering Nov. 12 were displayed.



MRS. C. T. THOMPSON



MRS. A. W. GRUENER

Newlyweds Will Live in Ann Arbor

The Rotunda Country Inn was the setting for a reception following the marriage of Barbara Janet Small to Clark Thomas Thompson of Ann Arbor, today, in St. Hugo of the Hills Church.

A street-length Empire gown of white brocade for the daughter of the Harold Smalls of Franklin was worn with illusion veil and brocade bow headpiece. She carried white cymbidium orchids.

Mrs. Herbert Duncan of Berkley was honor matron at the ceremony performed by the Very Rev. Msgr. E. A. Fournier.

Richard Thompson of Grand Rapids was best man with Henry S. Thompson of Mount Pleasant and Joseph and John Thompson of Cadillac serving as ushers. They are the sons of the Clark Thompsons of Cadillac, La. (j.g.) David B. Small, N.A.S. Lemore, Calif., also ushered at his sister's wedding.

The couple will live in Ann Arbor after a honeymoon in northern Michigan.

Some Play Double Safe

While the newer non-stick cookware finishes are said to resist scratching, some cooks prefer to play it double safe.

The latest nylon plastic spatulas and spoons — which can't mar any surface — are designed to protect both glass cookware and non-stick coatings.

These rust-proof utensils, with flower print motifs, can be washed with soap or detergent in the hottest water. They resist temperatures up to 495 degrees.

Bride Wear Satin Gown

Off on a honeymoon in Vermont and Connecticut are the Arthur W. Grueners (Renee Cecilia St. Dennis) who were married today in St. Benedict's Church.

Traditional white satin and Alencon lace fashioned a gown and train for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David St. Dennis of Boston Street.

A pearl tiara cradled her illusion veil and yellow rosebuds accented her bouquet of white carnations and Stephanotis.

Attending the sister were Margaret St. Dennis and Mrs. Russell Pearce, along with honor maid, Mary MacDermid.

Albert Gruener Jr. assisted his brother as best man at the ceremony performed by Rev. Richard Thomas. They are the sons of the Albert

Grueners of Rochester. Donald Corey and William Miller were ushers.

Joining the newlyweds at the evening reception in the G.B.U. club will be his uncle and aunt, the Josef Broghammers of Lauterbach, Germany, on their first visit to America.



Prudential Press Photo

Pair Travels to East on Honeymoon

The Darwon A. Burnetts (Yvonne J. Green of Flint), left for a New England honeymoon after their vows today in St. Matthew's Church, Flint, and a reception in the Grand Blanc Township Hall.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Sanders of Baldwin Road, Oxford Township, and the Elmer Burnetts of Flint.

The bride's gown of candlelight tulle with lace bodice and bustle back fell into a chapel train. A pearl and sequin tiara held her illusion veil. She carried white spider Chrysanthemums combined with pompons.

Lauraine Bova attended as honor maid, along with bridesmaid Carol Murray, and Phyllis Green, her sister's junior maid.

With best man Frank Krellwitz were the ushers, Douglas Hildebrand, Douglas Green and John Burnett.



MRS. D. A. BURNETT

Reception Set for Couple

Motifs of re-embroidered Alencon lace accented a gown of white peau satin for Betty Lou Strevel who became Mrs. Douglas John Smith today in St. Michael Catholic Church.

A Swedish lace-and-pearl tiara capped her illusion veil and white roses comprised her bouquet.

Parents of the couple wed before Rev. Herbert Mansfield are the Carson Looneys of Joslyn Avenue and the Thom-

as Smiths of Scottwood Avenue.

With maid of honor, Sandra Weaver, were bridesmaids, Gail Ter March, Mrs. Lawrence Goffar, Kay Goffar and Kathy Smith, flower girl. Kurtin Taylor carried the rings.

On the esquire side were best man Jerry Strevel and ushers Paul Harbert, Michael Smith and Gary Barrie. The evening reception will be in the American Legion Hall where the wedding breakfast was served.

A northern honeymoon is planned.



MRS. D. J. SMITH

NOTICE

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Dr. E. D. VanDeusen
Foot Specialist

Number 3 Arrives

Mr. and Mrs. David Ligon of Franklin Road announce the birth of their third child, Barry Andrew on Sept. 25. Grandparents are the William Manecks of Northville and the Robert Ligans of North Lake Angelus Road.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 5 P.M.

ELIZABETH LAKE FRONT
Custom built one floor home on landscaped lot with sand beach. A circular sun room overlooks the lake, large living and dining area with raised hearth fireplace, carpeting included, step down family room 17x24 with built-in planers, master bedroom 12x19, bedroom 11x14, 3 complete baths, modern kitchen and breakfast nook, paneled den or office could be used as guest room. Gas FA heat, attached 2-car garage and paved drive. Offered at fraction of original cost at \$42,500. Directions: 4505 Motorway Drive of Elizabeth Lake, turn off Cooley Lake Road.

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FACTS ABOUT PHARMACY by HOWARD L. DELL
Your Neighborhood Pharmacist

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