

of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

1000 Programs C-
 1000 Pages A-10-A-

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

BIRCH RUN (AP) —A pedestrian stepped in front of a car and was killed Friday night, state police reported. Dead is Lloyd Spencer, 70, of Birch Run. He was struck on a road near his home.

In GOP Lieutenant Governor Race

Milliken, Green Battling Down to Wire

DETROIT (AP) — The race for the lieutenant governor nomination at the GOP State Convention ran down to the wire today with the two top candidates claiming the lead.

Sen. William Milliken of Traverse City and Rep. Allison Green of Kingston were battling to run as companions to Gov. George Romney in the Nov. 3 general election.

Romney has said often that he likes both men and would like to have both on the ticket. He has pledged to let the matter go to a floor vote—unless party leaders and delegates want it settled beforehand.

Romney has heatedly denied a published report that he has settled on Milliken as a running mate.

NO PERSONAL STEP

"I have made it completely clear that I will not take any personal step to influence delegates in their responsibility of choosing between Sen. Milliken and Speaker Green," he said. "This contest will be settled by the delegates and the convention."

The two chief contenders, campaigning at district caucuses into the early hours today, said they fully expected the question to be decided on the convention floor.

Milliken, Senate majority floor leader, claimed "a substantial lead" in delegate votes. Green, house speaker, said he had a lead of about 200 over his opponent.

Rep. Gilbert Bursley of Ann Arbor who had been polling delegates, said he estimated Green's lead at about 850 to

550 early Friday, "and he picked up more votes during the day."

NEEDS 769

The winner needs 769 delegate votes.

A heavy schedule for the nearly 1,600 delegates today included voting on candidates for secretary of state; attorney general; the State Board of Education; Wayne State and Michigan State University governing boards; a platform; a major speech by Romney and a keynote address by former Vice President Richard Nixon.

Capitol observers have been expecting the loser of the lieutenant governor race to be tapped for the secretary of state's spot on the ballot—facing incumbent Democrat James Hare, a leading vote-getter.

Both have said they would not accept such a draft, however.

NOT ACCEPT

Green said that "under no circumstances" would he accept the post. Milliken said he would not be a candidate for two reasons:

"First—I don't intend to lose. I started campaigning for this post and I intend to win."

"Second—I have no interest in that administrative job. And that's all it is: It's not legislative or executive."

Sources close to Romney, however, said they were confident the governor could talk Milliken or Green into accepting the draft.

SEEMED IN LEAD

Ingham County Prosecutor Farhat seemed to be leading in the attorney general race. Farhat has been hinting at an in-

terest in the post for sometime, and has sometimes done battle in court with incumbent Frank Kelley.

Farhat was regarded as a more aggressive, tougher campaigner than Meyer Warshawsky, South Haven Attorney, or Rockwell Gust, a Constitutional Convention delegate who won in a traditionally Democratic Wayne County district.

Hope Controls to Thwart Cuba

Attempt to Set Up Air Link to Nassau

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials hope tight immigration controls will persuade Cuba to abandon its planned commercial flights to Nassau.

Cubana Airlines, owned by the Cuban government, has served notice it intends to start weekly trips to the British West Indian capital Monday.

American efforts to prevent this new Cuban breakout from isolation suffered a setback Friday when the British informed the State Department that Cuba has a right to fly to Nassau under a 1948 British-Cuban air agreement.

But this is not the end of the story so far as Washington officials are concerned.

STRICT REGULATIONS

It seems that the Bahama government has stringent immigration and transit regulations adopted after Cuba tried to move air traffic through the Cayman Islands last year.

If applied to persons arriving from Havana, the Bahamian regulations apparently would bar admission to all or nearly all the passengers ferried over by Cuban airlines.

And this, in the opinion of U.S. authorities, would make unprofitable Prime Minister Fidel Castro's latest effort to open a route in this hemisphere.

The thinking in the Bahamas appears to be the same. The government at Nassau said Friday that because of strict regulations on immigrants it doubts that Cubana "will find the venture of great practical benefit."

LONG CAMPAIGN

Washington has been waging a long diplomatic-economic campaign to seal off the Communist country. Its aim is to wear down the Cuban economy and stifle Castro's attempts to export subversion.

So far the U.S. efforts have met with mixed success. Britain, France and a number of other U.S. allies have continued to trade with the Castro regime.

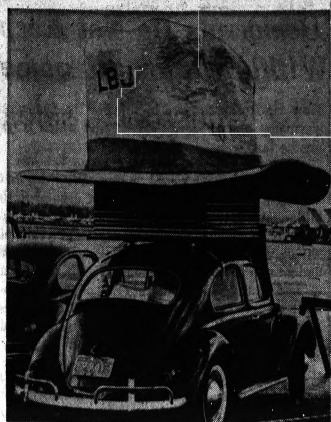
In the airline field, few Western planes now stop at the Havana airport.

A weekly flight by Spain's Iberian Air Lines is the only regular passenger service to Havana from a non-Communist country, according to U.S. sources. A Mexican mail plane is said to stop at Havana every two weeks.

ONE OUTLET

Cuba has one air outlet in this hemisphere — flights to Mexico several times a week.

In Miami, a State Department spokesman said Friday Cubans landing in Nassau would not be admitted to the United States.



AP Photo/Star

HOW MANY GALLONS—Undoubtedly this LBJ supporter would like to have this sombrero filled with votes. His automobile sported the unique hat while parked in the Portland International Airport when the President arrived to visit Portland, Ore., this week.

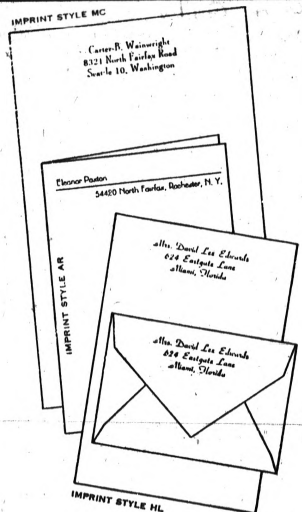
This We Believe . . .

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
FUNERAL HOME
151 Orchard Lake Ave.

VE 4-1211



september sale

Rytex
Hand-Craft Vellum
personalized stationery
double the usual quantity
for only **369**
(Regularly 5.50)

200 single sheets and 100 envelopes—or
100 double sheets and 100 envelopes—or
100 large monarch sheets and 100 envelopes

STATIONERY & PRINTING CARDS — MAIN FLOOR
General Printing & Office Supply
17 WEST LAWRENCE STREET — PONTIAC
OPEN FRIDAY EVENING 7 P.M. TO 9 P.M.
SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
Free Parking With Validated Ticket

Believe Beatle Tour Worth Over Million

NEW YORK (AP) — A battery of accountants and attorneys has begun a financial propping-up operation in the wake of a 30-day Beatle tour of the United States and Canada.

One thing appeared certain from early reports:

The particular brand of entertainment presented by the mop-topped British imports drained as much from the pocketbooks as it did from the emotions of their millions of teen-aged fans. The quartet of newly minted millionaires from the waterfront slums of Liverpool rounded out their 24-city tour at Dallas, Tex., Friday night and will be in New York Sunday for a benefit performance.

OVER A MILLION

In the absence of official fi-

gures, a survey of some 15 of the cities visited indicated they picked up well over \$1 million. One promoter estimated they earned about \$1,000 a minute for a 45 minute stint in Milwaukee, Wis.

Another said agents for the Beatles were given a check for \$91,670 for a one-night stand at the Cow Palace in San Francisco.

A Kansas City promoter paid them \$150,000 for a single appearance in that city.

IN INDIANAPOLIS

For their entertainment of 12,500 screaming teen-aged fans in Indianapolis, the Beatles picked up a tidy \$85,231.93.

In most cases the seats sold for about \$5. In New York's Forest Hills tennis stadium, some 32,000 persons paid \$6.60 each, and more.

In most cases, shows were sold out within hours after box offices opened.

There were persistent reports that scalpers bought tickets at \$5 to \$7 and resold them for as much as \$25 and \$30.

BENEFIT SHOW

Sunday, the Beatles will give a benefit program in the Paramount Theater and then leave for London.

Beatles spokesmen said the entertainers received 60 per cent of the gross of each performance.

They couldn't give the total attendance or gross receipts of the tour.

Passenger Is Killed

DETROIT (AP) — A car went out of control on a Detroit street and hit a tree Friday night, killing a passenger, Herbert Veal, 29, of Detroit.

OPEN FRI. and MONDAY NITES
Until 9 P.M.

SIMMS BROTHERS FURNITURE STORE

Another Shipment
Direct From The Mill

50% WOOL & 50% NYLON AND 100% NYLONS

9x12 FT. RUGS

Compare to other stores' \$59.95 sellers - guaranteed FIRST QUALITY 9x12-foot room-size rugs with latex or foam non-skid backs. Choice of assorted colors. Ideal for any room in the home. \$3.00 holds in free layaway.

3288

USE SIMMS FREE LAYAWAY PLAN
Small Delivery Charge — PHONE FE 8-6839

SIMMS 25 SOUTH Saginaw Street STORE

SIMMS OPEN TONITE 'til 10 P.M.

MONDAY STORE HOURS: 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

TODAY and MONDAY ONLY SPECTACULAR!

THE BARGAINS ARE BIG AND THE PRICES SMALL

All Prices for TODAY and MONDAY Only—Prices Subject to Stock on Hand—Rights to Limit Quantities Reserved.

3-Pc. ELECTRIC EXTENSION CORD SET

Simms Price **72¢**

Set has one each of 6-ft., 9-ft. and 12-ft. cords. Three-way sockets. Limit 1 set. —2nd Floor

'EASY-OFF' SPRAY OVEN CLEANER

79¢ Seller **59¢**

No work, no brushing—just spray on, sponge off. Famous Easy Off. Limit 2. —2nd Floor

WARCO Automatic Type A TRANSMISSION Fluid

4 Qt. Cans **97¢**

Genuine 'Warco' fluid mixes with other fluids. Limit 8 cans. —2nd Floor

Burns 8 to 10 Hours COLEMAN LANTERN

\$11.88 Seller **1067**

Single mantle lantern gives brilliant light for hours. Model 200A. Limit 1. —2nd Floor

Wearaver PENS with 12 REFILLS

\$1.00 Value **69¢**

Ink cartridge pen loads like a rifle. Blue only. Limit 1. —Main Floor

CRAYOLA CRAYONS Box of 48

49¢

Genuine Crayola at this low price. Limit 2. —Main Floor

PLASTIC COATED PLAYING CARDS

Deck **35¢**

Fancy backed bridge size cards. Limit 2. —Main Floor

Genuine KODAK Starmite II Model FLASH CAMERA SET

\$11.50 seller—camera with built-in flash to take color snaps as well as black and white. With film, bulbs, batteries. Only \$1 holds. —Main Floor

'DRENE' or 'PRELL' LIQUID SHAMPOO

\$1.00 Size **49¢**

Save 51c on genuine Drene or Prell—the liquid shampoos for hair. Limit 2. —Main Floor

New JUMBO Size—Famous SECRET ROLL-ON DEODORANT

\$1.90 Size Full **126**

Save 64c on Ice-Berg Secret Roll-On for long-lasting underarm protection. Limit 2. —Main Floor

Filter-Air FILTERS

Cut it to Size Yourself **PERMANENT FURNACE FILTERS**

Re-usable filter, just wash it out. 20x25-1 inch, cut to size yourself. —2nd Floor

Internal Sanitary Protection 'TAMPAX' Pack 40's

\$1.59 Value **96¢**

Feel cool, clean and fresh with Tampax—for active women. Limit 1. —Main Floor

FREE: BATTERY—CASE AND EARPHONE with 8-TRANSISTOR POCKET RADIO

699

Takom hi-power 8-transistor radio for all local area stations. Complete with battery, case and earphone for private listening. \$1 holds. —Main Floor

Heavyweight 11½-Oz. DENIM Men's Dungarees

Irreg. of **\$2.89**

2 Pr. **\$3.00**

Durable denim in 11½-ounce is bar-tacked at strain points. Sizes 28 to 42. Limit 2 pair. —Basement

4 or 5 BUCKLE RUBBER Durable MEN'S Work Boots

\$5.00 Value **349**

American heavy duty rubber overshoes. Irreg., but guaranteed leak-proof. Sizes 9 to 12. —Basement

100% Cotton All White Men's Sweatshirts

\$1.98 Value **100**

Slight irregularities of fleece lined sweat-shirts. Crew neck. Sizes S-M-L-XL. —Basement

66x90 Twin Size—BEACON 100% ORLON ACRYLIC Blankets

2 for **5.00**

Each \$2.50

Irreg. of \$3.98 values—nylon satin binding, pastels and white colors to choose from. Fully washable. Limit 2. —Basement

SIMMS BROTHERS

88 North Saginaw Street

Bigger Discounts Always!

THE PONTIAC PRESS

40 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1964

Harold A. Fitzgerald
President and Publisher
James W. Fitzgerald
Vice President and Editor
Edward E. Fitzgerald
Executive Vice President and
Managing Editor
Harry J. Ross
Managing Editor

John A. Riley
Advertising Director
O. Marshall Jordan
Social Advertising
Manager
Paul Thompson
Circulation Manager

Innocent Victims Pay for Damages of Riot

As sociologists, psychologists and civil rights supporters struggle to unsnarl the tangle of social forces that brought destructive riots in New York, Rochester, Jersey City and Philadelphia with hope of formulating remedial measures against recurrence, the fate of innocent victims of the outrages has been generally overlooked.

This element is made up largely of property owners and proprietors of small businesses in the substandard sections of the cities that experienced the outbreaks.

Some of the sufferers were insured against damage, which ran into the millions, from such cause, though rarely to the full extent. Moreover, they are not covered for loss of business and profits during the period their establishments are out of commission.

Many more of the unfortunate were uninsured, and the calamitous losses suffered have in a great many cases cost them their businesses and livelihood.

To what extent the municipalities involved are responsible for loss and destruction inflicted upon its citizenry by lawless mobs is currently a muddled legal question.

Merchants in Philadelphia's riot-torn jungle would seem to have some chance of collecting on liability claims against the city. A state statute of 1841 makes municipalities liable for property destroyed in consequence of riot, says the city solicitor.

But the prospect is not so good for those hit by violence in New York state. A century-old law making cities liable for personal and property damage from riots was suspended by the state Defense Emergency Act passed in World War II. This act has been extended through July 1, 1965.

Both state cities are expected to contest riot damage suits under that act, while Jersey City will fight suits because of an ancient applicable state law which is so ambiguous as to give litigants little hope of favorable court action.

And, needless to say, taxpayers of the affected cities will indirectly be hit with a measurable amount of the cost of vandalism and looting. The expense of restoring wrecked neighborhoods and temporary and permanent additions to law enforcement agencies must come from municipal budgets, with resultant drain on tax dollars.

The tragedy of the prevalence of civil strife that America has witnessed is that nothing has been accomplished or settled by the wanton disregard of human and property rights—with the lawless elements responsible unaffected by the horrors of their depredations.

A 'Rider' Hitchhikes on Foreign-Aid Bill

"Rider" lends itself to many definitions. The word defines one who teases another, a passenger, or a legislative device.

The latter definition also has several implications. It is an ancient parliamentary tactic by which a usually irrelevant proposal is tacked onto a viable legislative bill to (a) force the bill's defeat; (b) force passage of the rider itself; (c) obtain a floor vote on a measure that would face death in committee if proposed as a separate bill.

Under the Constitution, a president cannot approve one

portion of a bill and veto another.

Thus we find Illinois GOP Sen. EVERETT DIRKSEN's rider designed to delay court-ordered reapportionment of state legislatures in guise of the tail of the high-flying foreign-aid bill kite.

Since the foreign-aid bill is a Johnson "must" and sure to pass, the President would have to take Dirksen's rider along with it — if the rider ends up with Congressional approval.

The senator admits that mixing problems of foreign aid with those of legislative reapportionment may seem a little incongruous, but he adds that "beggars cannot be choosers."

Laos Red Line Curbs Viet Talks

By LEWIS GULICK

WASHINGTON—The tough Communist line in the current talks among Laos' leaders is reinforcing the official U.S. view that now is no time to negotiate with the Reds over neighboring South Viet Nam.

Washington has not slammed the door on a Viet Nam parley someday—perhaps after the campaign against the Viet Cong makes more headway and Peking-Hanoi decide the guerrilla terrorism is not day-worthy. But U.S. authorities say that day is not yet in sight.

Talk of negotiations cropped up during Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor's Washington visit last week. Taylor said all wars end with negotiations and military means alone cannot win the fight in South Viet Nam.

However, the former chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff predicted eventual victory through a combined political-military-economic program. Then he headed back to Saigon—arriving amid another government upheaval.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State Dean Rusk publicly looked to the talks now under way in Paris between Laos' neutralist, rightist and leftist leaders for any evidence that Asia's Communists have decided to slacken their drive on Southeast Asia.

State Department sources reported Thursday that Red Prince Souphanouvong has shown no real intention of withdrawing his Pathet Lao forces from strategic ground seized in the last offensive. Neutralist Premier Souvanna Phouma said he is preparing to break off the Paris negotiating session.

This leaves the State Department even less inclined to swing toward French President Charles de Gaulle's view: that another Geneva conference should be held to work out a peace based on neutralization of the Indochina states.

President Johnson roundly denounced the de Gaulle idea earlier this year. "We do not believe in a conference called to ratify terror," he said.

Administration officials explain that: De Gaulle's idea would involve U.S. withdrawal from South Viet Nam. The United States is against pulling out with the Communists still on the offensive there. Taylor testified that a U.S. departure would bring "a major disaster" turning not only to South Viet Nam but most of Southeast Asia over to the Communist camp.

De Gaulle's premise, drawn from France's defeat in Indochina 10 years ago, is that a military victory there is impossible.

But that does not mean negotiation now is the only way out. U.S. policy makers figure that a combination of civil and military measures can gain the upper hand over the insurgents. These include greater governmental stability and incentives to the population to follow peaceful pursuits.

Verbal Orchids to —

Mrs. Carrie Decker

of Oxford; 95th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Frank

of Rochester; 64th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Petty

of Lake Orion; 55th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. and Mrs. Clarence Monroe

of 485 Montclair; 83rd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Beauchamp

of 7304 Lakepoint; 53rd wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roggswor

of Rochester; 51st wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Robina Milne

of Keego Harbor; 88th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lindsey

of Rochester; 61st wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Lottie Finch

formerly of Oxford; 110th birthday.

Charles Crowe

of Utica; 91st birthday.

Mrs. Mary J. Bradford

of S. Tasmania; 90th birthday.

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODIE ISHMAEL



As a young man with great skill on the golf course, Ken Venturi seemed destined for the biggest prizes. In 1958, he was called "the best of the young golfers." He was 27. He was on his way. Golf absorbed his life.

And then the world turned for Ken. In 1961, he suffered bronchial pneumonia. A skin allergy followed. Then he suffered the loss of his fingernails. He no longer could perform with certainty and skill in golf competition. His game fell apart. And he became depressed. In three years, he failed to win a tournament. He was about to give up the game. He lost faith in himself. And he had no other faith to hold onto.

At this moment, he happened to meet Father Frank Murray, a San Francisco parish priest who shared the same enthusiasm as Ken: golf. That was the common ground on which they met. They became friends and slowly Father Murray helped Ken regain faith in himself—as well as recognizing the power of faith greater than himself. A few days before the 1964 U.S. Open Championship, one of the major events in professional golf, Ken received a six page letter from Father Murray in which the priest encouraged him to win so that the victory would be an inspiration to others whose lives were full of despair. Ken won.

"I feel stronger toward the church and we go every Sunday, not only to give thanks but to show that I was wrong," Ken Venturi says.

Days of All Faiths:

Honor St. Matthew on Monday

By DR. HOWARD V. HARPER

William Caxton, in his delightful little Golden Legend books on the saints, says there are four main things to be remembered about the Apostle St. Matthew, who is commemorated Monday at all Christian altars.

The first is his prompt obedience. When Jesus called him from his tax-gathering job and asked him to become an apostle he did not hesitate, he did not bargain, he got up and went along with the Lord.

Second, his generosity. He was a man of some means, as tax collectors in those days were pretty sure to be, but he gave liberally, holding back nothing of his wealth, his energy, or his ability.

Third, his humility. It would be hard to say how Caxton knew this, but according to him Matthew never got over having been a despised (and apparently self-despised) tax gatherer, that is, a publican. Apostle, Evangelist, saint—he never rose so high that he forgot the long years when he was inferior in men's eyes and in his own.

Fourth, though to most people first, he was the writer of the Gospel that bears his name.

Remember these four things about Matthew and you will always have a good summary of him in your mind.

LEGENDS

It is in Christian tradition, though not in recorded history, that Matthew's ministry was in Ethiopia. And he ran into a great deal of trouble there.

In that country, and in those days, he had some highly accomplished magicians and from the moment of Matthew's arrival these wonder-workers were out to get rid of him. But they were no match for an Apostle of the Lord.

Realizing the stature of their opponent, the magicians came out with their heaviest artillery right away. They had two dragons, both of which had the fire, malice and cantankerous nature that is standard equipment for dragons.

The magicians turned the two monsters loose to face Matthew.

And all Matthew had to do was make the sign of the Cross and both the dragons laid down and went to sleep. The magicians tried desperately to wake them, but had to give up. Whereupon Matthew awakened them and sent them quietly away.

MAGICIANS ROUTED AGAIN

As in all melodrama (which legends often are) the foiled villain keeps reappearing. One time when Matthew was preaching on the street, a great noise

arose and drowned him out. The king's son had died, and as the word spread the people began to mourn — in this case quite loudly.

Matthew interrupted his sermon and rushed to the palace. Once there, he found the magicians were ahead of him, so all he could do was to wait. When finally they admitted failure, Matthew, with no fuss or effort, stepped up to the dead prince and raised him.

(Copyright 1964)

U.S. Spends \$45 Million for Segregated Schools

By RUTH MONTGOMERY

WASHINGTON — Uncle Sam, like the old woman who lived in the shoe, has so many children that he sometimes doesn't know what to do about them.

Schools are a case in point. While the Justice Department is enforcing integration of schools in the South, and New York City is forcibly transporting children from their own districts to integrated Montessori schools, the Interior Department is spending \$45 million a year to build new segregated schools.

The schools in question are located on Indian reservations, where descendants of the original Americans are denied the privilege of an integrated public school system.

Isolated from the mainstream of American life, these segregated youngsters have no access to the great melting pot which has been the cornerstone of our success as a nation.

Over 50,000 Indian children attend 283 schools, many of them boarding schools, because the land is sparsely settled and no public schools are available.

LEARN RAPIDLY

If these children were able to intermingle at school with non-Indians of their own age, educators agree, they would pick up

the language and learn much more rapidly.

Mrs. Bernice Crow, a part-Chippewa Indian who is administrative officer for Interior's branch of education, said "It is hoped that someday" Indians will have access to the democratic process of our public school system.

She pointed out that because of the tax-free status, counties and states do not now provide schools for Indians.

What is difficult to understand is why the law passed by Congress to provide U.S. funds for public schools in federally impacted areas does not extend to the descendants of our earliest settlers.

The Indians came first to America, and then the white men, who subsequently imported Negroes as slaves.

It seems strange that in the current drive to ensure that Negroes go to school with whites, civil rights leaders are overlooking the downtrodden red race.

(Contributed by King Features Syndicate)

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

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 50 cents a week where mailed in Oakland, Geneseo, Livingston, Macomb, Lapeer and Washtenaw Counties. It is \$1.00 a year elsewhere in Michigan and \$1.00 elsewhere in the United States. \$3.00 a year. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Postage has been paid at the 2nd class rate by Post Office, Pontiac, Michigan. Member of A.S.C.

Voice of the People:

'Democrats Do Not Keep Within National Income'

How can workers afford to vote for the Democrats? Government has no money except that which is taken from the taxpayers.

The Democrats have been in power for years and have run up a national debt of around \$310 billion while not keeping within the national income from taxpayers. During the eight years of having a Republican president (Eisenhower) the budget was lived within six out of eight years and we had no Berlin Wall, and no Bay of Pigs slaughter such as the Democrats allowed. During this time the first civil rights legislation was passed with the support of Senator Goldwater.

Michigan is a good example of Democratic waste for 14 years. We were so broke that state employees could not be paid because there was no money.

Under a Republican governor, who was fought at every chance by his Democratic cabinet, we are now having our state run within its income. We have around \$70 million tucked away after paying off a debt of about \$95 million.

FACTORY WORKER'S WIFE

Letter Gives View of Opinion Polls

In this preselection time of public brainwashing, polls are becoming a fashion.

To anyone who pays attention to these prearranged public opinions, the trend is obvious. In a series of some well-known slips up in scientific formulas, the barrage of pressure on the American citizen seems to be growing!

One poll reveals that a majority of Democratic sympathizers is going to keep the present administration because they just do not want to go back 30 years—meaning the depression. Well, who would? Perhaps only those who made money or votes at that time! Was it the financially powerful Eastern establishment?

Since the depression seems to be such a good vote maker, is there perhaps some link between the disaster thirty years ago, the Eastern establishment, and the liberalistic forces in this country?

Without being a front or backlasher, refuse the pressure and the organized intimidations, simply compare and vote!

A. SLOVACEK

AFAP (ASSOCIATION FOR ADVANCEMENT OF ALL PEOPLE)

Congress Lacks Honor of Forefathers

The signers of the Declaration of Independence were hunted down by British and lost property and freedom in the fight, but they did not lose their honor. They bequeathed that to you and me but it is pitiful that some did not rub onto our recent presidents, the Supreme Court, State Department, Council of Foreign Relations and other high echelons of the government.

Most pitiful is that a little did not rub onto the men we elect to Congress. Congress is the supreme power so it could tie the arms of the President, instead of letting him twist theirs. Congress has the power to prevent the President and the Supreme Court from passing laws of the land and from usurping the constitutional rights of Congress, our state legislatures and state and local courts.

Congress could have saved us from this horrible mess had it not been feathering its own nest by submitting to arm twisting.

ED CARROLL

BATON ROUGE, LA.

Readers Agree With Parking Tickets

If the party who is so disgusted with the city for receiving a parking ticket at the hospital lot would have to use the lot for two or three weeks everyday as I have, they might realize the time loss and inconvenience it causes people who try to park where there is a parked car across the line.

The yellow lines are there for a purpose. Let's pay our nickel and park as we should or leave the car at home.

More power to our police and the City of Pontiac.

A DRIVER

To the people who complain about drivers for parking on or across the yellow line in the parking lots or street, I can say it is about time the police officer did so as it is aggravating to see one car take up the place of two. I have spent as much as 45 minutes trying to park because of this.

Hurray for the officer for doing his job.

RUSSELL C. BOYD

CLARKSTON, MICHIGAN

'Country Must Strive to Keep Freedom'

The Constitution was written in the belief that liberty is God-given, and not something to be doled out by the state. Government cannot create liberty. It is the nature of government to reach out for more power and to encroach on the freedom of the people. Government can only safeguard liberty—or destroy it. The belief that liberty is God-given is written large in the nation's history. It was written into the Declaration of Independence.

This freedom is threatened by the Cold War, by the advance of communism and the rise of collectivist trends. We must defend it.

Our Constitution, which has secured our freedom, has been the envy of the world. The Constitution cannot, by itself, guarantee freedom. Only the people can make it work. We must offer ceaseless resistance to an all-powerful government, collectivist trends, and communism.

We can state without fear that religion is the cornerstone on which our country was built. Religion provides the self-discipline necessary to make free government work.

MRS. A. E. KOHN

SYLVAN LAKE

Comments on Closed Door Meetings

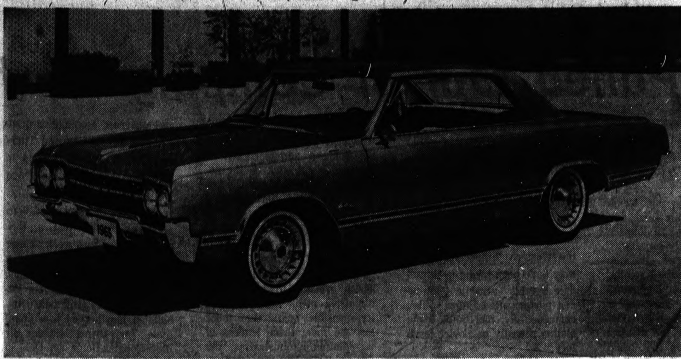
In answer to Mr. Mead of Milford, who was giving orders to General Eisenhower at the time of Russia's entry into Berlin, as I recall, it was President Roosevelt, a Democrat.

In his book "Mandate for Change," General Eisenhower tells of leaving his German headquarters and flying to see President Roosevelt to urge him to reconsider the division of Germany because of the lack of access to Berlin, only to have FDR tell him that promises had been made and no changes.

At the Big Four meetings Mr. Mead referred to, Roosevelt and Stalin were meeting behind closed doors without inviting Mr. Churchill or the French representative. This was told in Sir Winston Churchill's memoirs. Note that FDR's negotiator was Alger Hiss, later convicted and sent to jail for being a spy. President Kennedy was in office when the Russians built the Berlin Wall and did nothing.

The U.S. did not interfere in the Suez Canal dispute because we were not asked. This was between Great Britain and Egypt. England did not enter into Panama Canal business.

ANOTHER AMERICAN



55 FOR '65—The Oldsmobile Cutlass for '65 has taken on a new appearance with new exterior molding, front bumper, grille, head lamps, fenders, hood, rear bumper and taillights. Shown above is the Holiday coupe, one of three F-85 Cutlass models. A Cutlass 315 horsepower V8 engine with four-barrel

carburetor, combined with the smooth Jetaway transmission (optional), provides exhilarating performance. F-85s will be displayed along with other '65 Oldsmobiles in dealer showrooms Thursday.

Willing to Give His Life

Rufus Youngblood: Man Closest to LBJ

WASHINGTON (AP) — The man closest to President Johnson when he appears in public usually is a six-foot, deliberate-talking Southerner who gave up an engineering career to become a Secret Service agent.

"You are a brave soldier in the highest American tradition of love for country and duty," Johnson once said of Rufus W. Youngblood, 40.

And when Youngblood has a day off, another Southerner, Lemuel Johns, 38, becomes his stand-in as the man generally nearest to the chief executive.

While there is no such title officially, Youngblood and Johns are, in effect, Johnson's personal Secret Service agents.

PRIOR SERVICE
Both served on Johnson's Secret Service detail when he was vice president. Both transferred to the White House detail after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy in Dallas last Nov. 22.

Youngblood's role that day catapulted him into the news.

In one of his first acts as President, Johnson, the day

after the Kennedy assassination, wrote James J. Rowley, chief of the Secret Service: "I want to call your attention to the valiant manner in which Rufus W. Youngblood, who was in charge of my protection Nov. 22, 1963, responded to the tragic circumstances that occurred in Dallas, Tex."

"Upon hearing the first shot, Mr. Youngblood (who was riding in the front seat of the Johnson car) instantly vaulted across the front seat of my car, pushed me to the floor and shielded my body with his own

body, ready to sacrifice his life for mine."

DESERVES HONOR

"Mr. Youngblood deserves the highest commendation your service can offer for this tremendously courageous action."

The highest commendation — the Exceptional Service Award — was presented to Youngblood last Dec. 4 in a White House rose garden ceremony attended by the President, Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon (the Secret Service is an arm of the Treasury), Rowley, Youngblood's wife and four children, among others.

"There is no more heroic act than offering your life to save another, and in that awful moment of confusion when all about him were losing their heads, Rufus Youngblood never lost his," Johnson said.

A native of Macon, Ga., Youngblood served in the Air Force from December 1941 to November 1945. Most of the time he was a technical sergeant as an engineer-runner on a bomber crew. He was awarded the Purple Heart.

PRIVATE WORK

Four years after leaving the Air Force, he graduated from Georgia Institute of Technology with a bachelor's degree in industrial engineering. He then worked in private employment until he joined the Secret Service in 1951.

When Johnson travels by car, Youngblood or Johns rides in the front seat next to the driver. When the President travels by plane, one or the other is aboard. And when he takes a walk, even around the White House grounds, one or the other walks with him, usually backwards facing the President to better observe the scene.

Johns, a shade shorter than Youngblood's six feet, is a native of Birmingham, Ala. He joined the Secret Service 10 years ago.



AP Photos

REAL BEAT BUSHES — Four shrubs growing near Mosher-Jordan women's dormitory on the University of Michigan campus appeared to have Beatle haircuts, so students

have labeled them John, Ringo, Paul and George. But girls living on that side are having a "hard day's night" as passersby shout "Yeah, yeah, yeah."

New Project Aims at Preschoolers

Seek to Remove Slum Life Handicap

CHICAGO (AP) — Some 250 Chicago slum children — from the tens of thousands traditionally frustrated and handicapped in school — may soon enter first grade equipped to meet its challenges.

That is the hope of the head of a new project in public education, William Kuschman, associate professor at Chicago Teachers College North.

The college is attempting with the help of federal funds, to set up special schools for 3- and 4-year-olds in two predominant Negro slum areas.

These children usually enter elementary school severely handicapped — physically, emotionally, intellectually and socially — Kuschman says.

RECENT STUDIES

"Recent studies of a group of 3- and 4-year-old Negroes in New York showed 65 per cent had never been more than 25 blocks from home," Kuschman said. "Half of the group reported no pens or pencils in their homes. A majority had no books. Most had no toys."

"A recent survey we did in the South Side of Chicago," he said, "showed that many children who lived just a few blocks

from Lake Michigan had never seen it. Other children to whom we showed a small picture of a cow thought the animal was only three inches high."

More important, Kuschman said, not only are the children lacking in the verbal and perceptual skills that will enable them to learn to read, but they are also lacking in any motivation to want to read.

"The people from these areas have a background of welfare and public assistance," he said. "They have no perception of the purpose or meaning of schools."

Kuschman and Negro Rep. William Dawson, D-Ill., who first suggested a federally backed plan for the Chicago area, hope that the preschool nurseries will be able to change that.

FIELD TRIPS

Educators have found, Kuschman said, that "the most basic and dramatic phases of children's development are concentrated in their first five years of life. Some believe that children learn more in their first five years than in all the rest of their lives. The children will be taken on

many field trips — to museums, to the airport, perhaps to a farm. At school they will be given a hot lunch and medical and dental examinations. They will be given toys to play with and they will be read stories and taught games."

In preparation for reading they will be taught elementary verbal skills such as the alphabet. Their parents will be invited to participate and encouraged in the further pursuit of their own education.

"But most important of all," Kuschman says, "is to change their self-image. After their first year of school most feel it hopeless to try any more. We want to teach them not only that it isn't hopeless but that school can be enjoyable besides."

So far Chicago Teachers College North has received an initial grant of \$7,100 from the U.S. Office of Education for a cost survey of the plan.

After the survey a proposal will be submitted for a five-year plan on an 11-month yearly basis. "The chances for our getting the money are excellent," Kuschman says.

See One Million in Food Stamp Plan Next July

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department predicts that about 1 million persons will be getting food stamps by next July — more than twice the number now receiving the food coupons under an experimental program in 22 states.

Congress this year approved nationwide expansion of the program on a permanent basis.

Under the plan, needy persons are given coupons which can be used for purchasing food in groceries.

S. R. Smith, administrator of the department's marketing service, told a House appropriations subcommittee in testimony made public yesterday that 1,000 of the nation's 3,000 counties probably would be participating in the program by 1969.

Swimming 'Canary'

"Sea canary" is a nickname for the beluga whale. This mammal, when traveling submerged, frequently squeaks, squeaks and whistles from its blowhole. Some of these sounds are audible, while others are of such high frequency that the human ear cannot detect them.

Waite's MONDAY ONLY SPECIALS

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

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



Our Entire Stock of 10.99 and 11.99

DRESSES
Your Choice Monday Only

\$9.00

Your choice of any of our 10.99 or 11.99 dresses for only \$9. Choose from this wide selection of Crepes, Wools, Bouclés, Cotton knits, Jerseys and many, many more. 1 and 2 piece styles. Sizes 5-13, 7-15, 8-20, 12½-24½.

Dresses . . . Third Floor

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



Sew and Save!
Dacron & Cotton

FABRIC

Regular 1.99 yd.

\$1.27 yd.

A wonderful carefree blend of 50% Dacron and 50% cotton. Choose from solid colors and matching checks. Washable. 8 colors. 45-inch wide.

Fabrics . . . Fourth Floor



Proportioned
STRETCH
SLACKS

Regular 7.99

\$5.99

30% Helanca nylon and 70% rayon proportioned slacks. Zephyr side zipper. Choose from these assorted colors. Blue, black or red. Sizes 10 to 20. Charge Yours.

Sportswear . . . Third Floor

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



Men's Dacron & Cotton

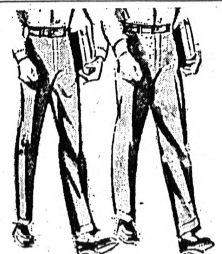
DRESS
SHIRTS

Regular \$5.95

\$3.97

Expertly tailored 65% Dacron and 35% cotton dress shirts. Modified spread collar. Sizes 14 to 17. Sleeves 32-35.

Men's Wear . . . Street Floor



Boys' Proportioned Polished Cotton Slacks

Proportioned to fit Choice of Slims or Regulars. Wash and wear. Little or no ironing. Olive, Anetoppe, black, tan or grey. 6-20.

Boys' Wear . . . Second Floor

Regular 2.99
2 for \$5

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



Dacron Filled Print Comforters

Lovely floral print on nylon. Filled with fluffy bonded DuPont Red Label Dacron. Blue, pink, yellow.

Blankets . . . Fourth Floor

Regular 12.99

\$7.97

Patis

Reg. \$7.99 \$5.90

Choice of black oxfords or green boat shoes in sizes 5 to 10 N and M widths. Styles for stretch points or any other sportswear.

Women's Shoes . . . Street Floor



The World's Week

Johnson's Military Disclosures Pulled Out of Campaign Hat

By the Associated Press
With the timing of a master prestidigitator, Lyndon Baines Johnson pulled a couple of top military secrets out of his campaign hat last week.

Traveling to California, LBJ told 40,000 listeners the United States is able to spot missiles and bombers beyond the curve of the earth and also destroy bomb-carrying satellites in space.

And then the Pentagon chief, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, a day later on Friday, added to the boss' announcement with the disclosure that two of the U.S. antisatellite

systems have scored several successful interceptions of U.S. satellites at points "hundreds of miles" above the earth.

The disclosures appeared to be Johnson's replies to frequent charges by Barry Goldwater that his administration had failed to create any new strategic weapons systems, making the United States vulnerable to enemy attack.

In troubled Southeast Asia, the Gulf of Tonkin cropped up in the news again. On Friday, McNamara told the nation that "preliminary and fragmentary reports" had been received of a nighttime incident in the gulf

involving American naval vessels.

"There has been no damage reported by American vessels and no loss of American personnel," he said.

Later it was reported by authoritative sources in Washington that two U.S. destroyers opened fire on what they thought were attacking Communist Vietnamese torpedo boats.

The same sources said the destroyers did not say they were fired upon themselves.

SAME GULF

It was in the same gulf a few weeks ago that Red North Vietnamese PT boats had attacked

American destroyers, precipitating an American retaliation that hit at installations in Ho Chi Minh's territory.

Weapons systems and weapons were in the air — no pun intended — even before Johnson unveiled his military secrets.

Nikita Khrushchev, halfway across the world in the Kremlin, met with 15 Japanese legislators and the word that came out of that visit was that the Soviet premier had said the Soviets had a super-weapon that could destroy all mankind.

Two days later, Khrushchev said no, no, there was no super-weapon. The whole thing was a

mistake, caused by a mistranslation from Russian to Japanese to English.

If Khrushchev was engaging in his old sabre-rattling game, this time he was going it with a difference. This time it wasn't the Western "imperialists" he may have been trying to intimidate but his erstwhile Communist partner, Red China, which coincidentally, had made some claims recently on Soviet territory.

Military strength, too, was uppermost in the mind of Goldwater, the GOP presidential candidate.

In his first major nationwide television appeal, he accused the Johnson administration of wanting to cut back on the nation's military muscle. And then, apparently harking back to Democratic charges that he was "reckless" and "impulsive," the Arizona senator said:

"These are the reckless men. These are the imprudent and impulsive men. These are the irresponsible men. And there are the men, these leaders of the Johnson administration, who are risking war — war through weakness."

Earlier Goldwater had gone to Texas and invaded the South

seeking votes. His biggest prize — a new ally, Sen. Strom Thurmond, (D-S.C.) who decided to leave the Democratic party and join forces with Goldwater.

Politics wasn't just a U.S. preoccupation last week. Three thousand miles away, the British girded for national elections too — the first time in four decades the two countries had balloted together on a national scale. Tory Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home set Oct. 15 for the voting. The Tories were still the underdog against the Laborites but recent polls showed they were closing the gap.

PRE-SEASON SALE! Retread
POWER-PAK SILENT RIDE SNOW TIRES
6-Month Written Warranty Begins Dec. 1st.
MOST SIZES **688** MOST SIZES **788**
BLACKWALL WHITEWALL

Special Sale! Summer Treads **\$1100**
2 SIZES — 6.40x15, 6.70x15
TRADE FAIR
MERCHANDISING CORPORATION
1108 W. HURON ST. 332-9137

HURON

ECON-O-DRY CLEANERS
AND SHIRT LAUNDERER
944 WEST HURON ST.
1/2 Block West of Telegraph Road on West Huron Street
Just Opposite the Huron Theater and A & P Store

"Get A Heap 'O Cleaning for A Wee Bit 'O Money..."

Great Savings with Cash and Carry. Be Smart — Dress Smart

Be smart — dress smart — use Huron Cleaner Coupons and SAVE MORE! — Have your Fall and Winter garments cleaned and renewed now!

COUPON — WITH THIS COUPON TUES., WED.
SHIRTS LAUNDERED 19¢
• Individually Collarphone
• Packed with Drycleaning
• Order of \$1.50 or More.
• Deluxe Finish
• Cash and Carry

COUPON — TUES. WED.
50¢ **90¢**
• LADIES' PLAIN SKIRTS OR SWEATERS
• MEN'S PLAIN TROUSERS
• LADIES' PLAIN SUITS
• MEN'S PLAIN SUITS
• LADIES' PLAIN COATS
• MEN'S PLAIN COATS
• Ladies' Plain Skirts or Sweaters
• Men's Plain Trousers
• Ladies' Plain Suits
• Men's Plain Suits
• Ladies' Plain Coats
• Men's Plain Coats

OPEN DAILY 7 A.M. to 6 P.M. SAT. 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

SHOP IN YOUR CAR AT DIXIE DAIRY

TWO LOCATIONS TO BETTER SERVE YOU

4320 M-59 Just Opposite Airway Lanes
48 N. TELEGRAPH RD. Between Tel-Huron and Elm

Shop in Your Car at **MILK DEPOT**

MILK 1/2 Gallon **35¢** glass
HOME-MADE ICE CREAM
Vanilla Sherbet **69¢** Gal.
Flavors **79¢** 1/2 Gal.

"CHANGE OVER" SPECIALS

DRESS UP YOUR CAR FOR BIG "TRADE-IN"
Nylon — Vinyl
Convertible Tops

Regularly **\$6995**
One Day Service

TAILOR MADE SEAT COVERS
• Sonan Plastic
• Installed in any make car
• Select Material from original roll
• Cut to Order
• Made to Measure

SEAT COVER KING
919 MYRTLE STREET, Just Off Telegraph Road
Just Opposite Tel-Huron Shopping Center
Open Monday thru Saturday, 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.
TELEPHONE FE 2-5335

SHOPPER STOPPERS

SEPTEMBER Spotlight

Monday and Tuesday, ONLY!

HOFFMAN'S famous "butcher boy" **STEAKS** only **59¢** lb.
10-lb. Limit

LOOK! HOFFMAN'S Hamburger Beef Steak-ette PATTIES **39¢** lb.
Sorry — 10-lb. Limit on the STEAKettes

We reserve the right to limit quantities
HOFFMAN'S
PONTIAC FREEZER FOODS
526 N. PERRY FE 2-1100

Super KEM-TONE
Reg. 6.95 **\$4.45** gal.
All New 1964 Decorator Colors and Whites
NEW 1964 DuPONT **LUCITE** WALL PAINT
Choice of all New 1964 Decorator Colors and Whites
Exterior Lucite HOUSE PAINT **\$4.89** gal.
HUDSON'S DISCOUNT
41 EAST WALTON FE 4-0242
JUST EAST OF BALDWIN AVE. Open Friday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
All Other Weekdays 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. — Sun. 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.

Prices Good to Fri., Sept. 25th
TRUCKLOAD PAINT
Super KEM-TONE **\$4.49** Gal.
White and All 1964 Decorator Approved Colors in Stock!
DuPont LUCITE
Coiling WHITE **4.69** Gal.
Only All colors only \$4.95 gal.
Lucite Outside White Paint... **\$6.95** Gal.
TOM'S HARDWARE
908 Orchard Lake Ave. FE 8-2424

FREE!

\$9.95 Leaf and Grass Catcher Bag with any Jacobsen Mower Below
OFFER EXPIRES SAT. SEPT. 26th

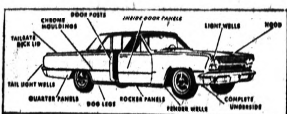
REG. PRICE	MOWER	SALE PRICE
89.95	18" JACOBSEN Push Type, rotary power-lawner, Briggs, 4-cycle engine.	69.95
104.95	21" JACOBSEN Push Type, rotary power-lawner, Briggs-Stratton 4-cycle engine.	89.95
154.95	21" JACOBSEN Self-Propelled, Briggs-Stratton 4-cycle engine.	139.95

KEEGO HDWE. NO. 1
3041 Orchard Lake Rd. 682-2660

SPECIAL PURCHASE
PLUSH NYLON
\$4.95 Sq. Yd.
SPENCER FLOOR COVERING
3511 Elizabeth Lake Rd. FE 4-7775

SPECIAL SALE
\$248.00 With Trade
Copper-Tone or Colors same price Left hand doors avail.
By General Electric Model TB 3055 **14 CU. FT.**

Don't Let Rust Ruin Your Car!



Only **ZIEBART** Protects All 12 Vital Areas
3-Year Guarantee!
ON NEW CARS
Keeps Rust From Spreading On Old Cars. Nothing Else Does the Job So Well.

Rochester Rustproofing Co.
821 Oakland Ave., Pontiac — 234-6662
108 Second St., Rochester — 881-6643

Sale Ends Sept. 26, 1964

FALL CLOSE-OUT
While They Last!

MOWER
Reg. \$99.95
NOW **\$39.95**

ROTO TILLER
Reg. \$149.95
NOW **\$119.95**

CARPET SHAMPOOER
\$1.00 A DAY
with purchase of
BLUE LUSTER SHAMPOO

McNAB'S
Building Center
335-7100 3545 Eliz. Lk. Rd.
Formerly Bulman Hardware

"Thrifty Savings"

KNEE DEEP IN BILLS?

You don't have to modernize your home to consolidate your outstanding debts!

BORROW \$2,200

Get Additional Cash! Second Mortgages Available! Money Loaned Against Land Contracts!

REPAY \$18.57 A MONTH

1st MORTGAGE REPAYMENT SCHEDULE		
Amount	10 Yrs.	15 Yrs.
2,200	24.40	18.57
3,000	33.30	25.32
5,000	55.50	45.20
10,000	110.00	84.39

24-Hr. Phone **FE 4-4300** Call 9 to 6 **272-5490**

SOUTHFIELD MORTGAGE Company State Wide

STANDARD ENGINE REBUILDERS

6 Cyl ... \$95.00
V-8's ... \$115.00

This includes ... Rings, Rod Bearings, Main Bearing, Grind Valves, Fit Pins, Deglaze Cylinder Walls, Gaskets, Oil and Labor!

ALSO FACTORY REBUILT ENGINES

695 AUBURN RD. 338-9671
338-9672

Kmart

GLENWOOD PLAZA North Perry St. At Glenwood
OPEN DAILY 10-10 - SUNDAY 12-7

SAVE ON SPECIAL LABELS!

RINSO BLUE

Special Label Pkg.
Sat., Sun., Mon. ONLY
SAVE 48c

85¢
Limit: one to a customer

Fall Season Opens!

... Crisp, beautiful days! Nature at her most resplendent, fitting tribute to a Season of Holidays! Dress up your family and your home to match your festive mood! Come, see the wonderful new fashions we've gathered for you, all at inviting, neighborly prices!

MOST STORES
open every night 'til 9 P.M.

TEL-HURON SHOPPING CENTER

SUNDAY ONLY WITH THIS AD

Tender, Tasty MINUTE STEAKS

2 L B \$1.00

Lean **Pork Butt Steak 49¢ lb.**

DRAYTON PLAINS STORE ONLY OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

BAZLEY CASH MARKET
4348 Dixie Highway - Drayton Plains

SPECIAL WITH THIS AD
TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY ONLY!

Front-End ALIGNMENT

- Repack front wheels
- Balance Front Wheels
- Check and Adjust Brakes
- Set caster, camber, toe-in

all for only **\$8.88**

B. F. GOODRICH SHOCK ABSORBERS
2 for **\$11.98**

B. F. GOODRICH
111 North Perry, Pontiac FE 2-0121

SWAN LIQUID
SAVE UP TO 24c on the 32 oz. Size **65¢**

SAVE UP TO 50c ON JUMBO SIZE VIM **1.69**

SAVE UP TO 21c on Large 4-ounce LUCKY MIX WHIP **29¢**

New - 28-Ounce **AQUA HANDY ANDY** **53¢**
SAVE UP TO 16c

Specials



SHOPPER STOPPERS

PROPER VISION CARE BEGINS EARLY!

* Eye Examinations
* Frame Styles for Every Taste and Budget
* Contact Lenses
* Non-Profit Co-Op Plan
* Safety Glasses

Dr. Sidney Gilbert, D.D.

PONTIAC CONSUMERS CO-OP OPTICAL

1717 S. Telegraph Rd. - Phone 333-7671
1/2 Mile South of Orchard Lake Rd.
Affiliated with Pontiac Co-Op Federal Credit Union - 154 W. Huron

SENSATIONAL FALL PAINT CLOSE-OUT!

MAC-O-LAC'S ROYAL BOND PAINT 2.59 gal.
Flat, Semi-Gloss and Gloss White and Colors

B & G TILE
1075 W. Huron St.
Phone 334-9957

ALUMINUM PATIO or CARPORT **\$99**
8'x20' - 10'x16'
Or Any Size Up to 160 Sq. Ft.

- Always Cool and Comfortable!
- Adds Beauty and Value to Your Home!
- Completely 100% Rustproof!
- Low Terms Available!

Free TRANSISTOR RADIO With Each Aluminum Patio Purchase

CENTER CONSTRUCTION PATIO DIVISION

Call Day or Night **FE 6-3488**
NO MONEY DOWN

OPEN DAILY 10 to 10 SUNDAY 12 to 7

Kmart

GLENWOOD PLAZA
N. Perry Street at Glenwood

KODAK INSTAMATIC 100 KIT **10.88**
Regularly \$14.88

Camera, flash attachments, roll of film, bulbs and batteries.

ANSCO B & W 3 ROLL PACK 127 - 620 **83¢**

KODACOLOR X 127 - 620 - 120 **83¢**

KODAK B & W FILM 127 - 620 - 120 **36¢**

VIEW-MASTER REELS **1.25**
Pack of 3 ...
View-Master 3 reel packets, 21 full color stereo pictures.

1965 Model \$1.75 Weekly

Top Loading LAUNDROMAT

15 Lb. Capacity

WESTINGHOUSE
That's right - a brand new 1965 Model Westinghouse of this

SPECIAL PURCHASE PRICE \$199.95

MASTER appliance
8262 Cooley Lk. Rd. 363-9444
UNION LAKE

QUALITY "CHEVY" TUNE-UP for FALL

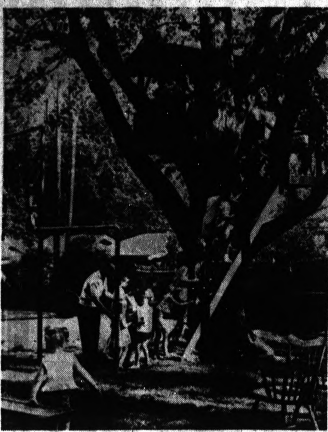
This Week Only FREE LUBRICATION
With Each Tune-Up and This Ad

After Sept. 26, 1964, \$1.00

A little tune-up now ... will save big trouble later. You ... regular tune-ups by the factory-trained technicians at MATTHEWS-HARGREAVES. CHEVROLET will keep your car in peak condition, operating smoothly!

MATTHEWS-HARGREAVES IS WHY ... **CHEVY'S THE BUY**

631 Oakland at Cass FE 5-4161



GATHERING PLACE—Neighborhood children rush up steps to the tree house built for them by Julian Lynch, assisting the last youngsters in line. Lynch built the house in a towering maple in his neighbor's yard, a gathering place for about 45 neighborhood youngsters.

Tree House in KC 'Home' for 45 Kids

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—A young son of a next-door neighbor, Thomas Reardon, "The youngsters and another boy came to see me last winter and asked if I would help them build one."

"There were no suitable trees in the Lynch's backyard, but the maple in the Reardons' yard was ideal. The Reardons have seven children and their yard is a gathering place for most of the neighborhood kids."

Lynch, 39, said "the idea for the tree house came from a

Train Derails; 10 Are Injured

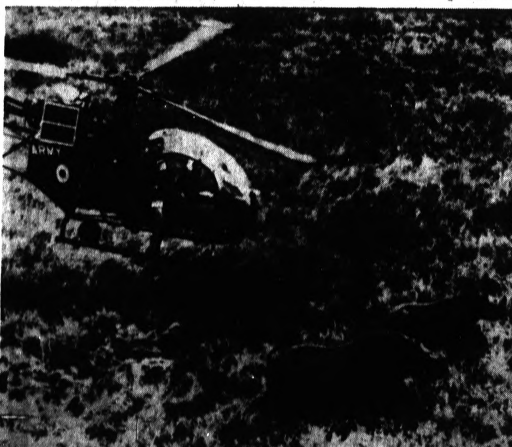
KEYSTONE, Iowa (UPI)—The Milwaukee Road "Arrow" passenger train derailed in early rolling farm country early today. Ten persons were injured, none seriously.

Trainmaster Dale Simon said at Cedar Rapids, 30 miles to the east, that the two diesel units derailed and tipped over. He said all but one of the passenger coaches derailed but that all remained upright.

The Arrow was running west from Chicago to Omaha when it went off the tracks about two miles east of Keystone about 5:15 a.m. EST. Simon said he did not know how many cars made up the train today. He said it generally has fewer than 10.

About 500 feet of track was ripped up. The scene was shrouded in darkness and fog and it was not possible to detect the cause of the accident immediately.

Doctors and six ambulances from surrounding towns were called. The injured were taken to hospitals in Cedar Rapids and Vinton.



NEW BUT OLD—Big game hunting near Nairobi, Kenya, is given a new twist by game warden Nick Carter. He uses a British Army helicopter to stalk rhinos, but his weapon is a crossbow. Another variation is that he uses drugged darts to knock out his prey. It's part of a program to move native animals to Kenya's game parks to preserve the species.

Reporter Takes Role of Condemned Man

(EDITOR'S NOTE—UPI reporter Robert M. Gornall recently was permitted to spend three days and two nights behind the walls of West Virginia State Penitentiary, the first reporter ever admitted. He played the role of a man condemned to die. Here he tells his experiences and his impressions.)

By ROBERT M. GORNALL
MOUNDSVILLE, W. Va. (UPI)—I was a "fish" in West Virginia Penitentiary, a new prisoner, or what my 1,178 fellow inmates call "fresh meat."

For three days and two nights, I endured imprisonment. I had moments of terror and moments of serenity, but chiefly I felt self-pity and helplessness.

The other prisoners resented my being here and I was assigned a guard for my own protection. But except for that, Warden Otto C. Bales and Public Institutions Commissioner Chauncey Bowring Jr. did not interfere.

I spent my first night in No. 2 Death Row and the last night in the death house, 25 yards from the electric chair. I got a chance to talk to four men who had been condemned to death by execution, then saved from execution.

They filed my cell one-by-one, sat on the cement and gazed through the bars. They talked freely.

ATE GROUNDHOG

A murderer who was saved from hanging 28 years ago swore he ate the warden's pet groundhog for his last meal. He is 46, a former miner.

"Since everyone was kidding me about going to the gallows, I told the warden I wanted his pet groundhog for my last meal," the greying convict told me with a grin. "I ate it all and it was good."

His sentence was commuted 30 minutes before he was scheduled to die. "I can't say I'm sorry," he said about the murder he committed.

"They just had to commute it, I kept telling myself," he said. "I didn't even have a jury trial. And I'm still not sorry . . . he was just a bully."

Another man, a balding son of a Baptist minister, told me he slept right through his execution time, and upon awakening "thought I had gone and done come back."

He said on the last night he smoked three cigarettes, wrote a nasty letter to his parents and went to sleep.

"My mind came so clear I could hear static," he said. "And my vision was twice as good as normal. When I woke up at 9:30, a half hour after they were to swing me, I thought I was already over and I was reincarnated."

He started to laugh and added, "The guard told me I had been saved and I turned over and slept until 10:30 the next morning."

DREAMED OF DYING

A man here for 10 years told me, "I dreamed of dying every night for 15 months. I saw the coffin, heaven and hell. If I thought I had to stay another 10 years I'd rather be dead."

"I worried a long time about dying until I had lived death a million times. Finally, I just resigned myself to the fact it was coming."

I can understand how these men felt because, as I moved through the prison routine I began to feel the emotions of a condemned man myself.

The first stop after arrival was at Deputy Warden Ira M. Colner's office, known as the control center.

My \$5.38 was taken and tagged, my watch and typewriter registered and an open package of cigarettes destroyed, presumably as a precaution against my smuggling in narcotics.

The haircut was no "howl job" and the jovial armed robber wielding the razor down my neck made pleasant conversation. His 39-year sentence had recently been reduced to five-to-15 years.

In the laundry room I was given a grey, baggy set of coveralls—the prison garb worn by all. Two guards led me to No. 2 Death Row. To my right was a condemned man of four years, recently saved from the chair by a federal judge. The other death cell was empty.

SMALL CELL

The cubicle was small, only 5 feet by 7 feet, with a toilet and sink in opposite corners and a "rack"—the bed—suspended from the wall by rusty chains. The mattress was thin but adequate, the pillow soiled but covered by a clean, rough cloth bag.

There was no stench. I had soap, a towel and toilet tissue. I brought an electric razor, but inmates are not permitted to use them. Besides, condemned men do not shave themselves because they might be tempted to take their own lives. Prison barbers do the shaving.

I lay there for six hours after the door was slammed at 6 p.m. Many of those hours were spent counting and recounting some 200 rivets in the rear of my cell and listening to occasional coughs and laughter or a burst of obscenity from the three tiers above.

I was quiet shortly after midnight and except for an occasional roach or waterbug, sleep was undisturbed until 6 a.m.

On the second day—the day I was transferred to the annex,

which houses the electric chair—I could not relieve my mind of that horrible white oak chair, situated over what was once the gallows pit. West Virginia has executed 94 men—25 by hanging and nine since 1951 in the electric chair.

On that second day, Lt. Paul Barlow, one of my bodyguards, took me to the yard for exercise. I rubbed elbows with murderers and rapists and drew stares from men known as "Country Slim," "Poor John," "Hose Nose," "Poochie" and "Grapevine."

Barlow told me about one of the cons who had been sentenced to 125 years. "If I hadn't had a good lawyer," he told a friend, "they might have given me life."

Barlow and I stood in the yard. I was an outsider, even though in prison garb, and the resentment showed.

SHAKEN DOWN

Despite Barlow's presence, I was stopped several times by other guards—called "yard scum"—and shaken down for concealed weapons.

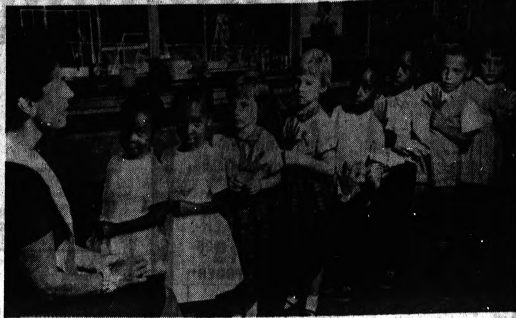
The meals were wholesome and there was plenty to eat. But most of the convicts were discontented about the food. One told me: "It's not that the food is bad, it's just eating it over and over, year after year."

The guard took me through the corridors and the prison factories. I found the popular outside impression of the prison as a dirty, medieval place to be a myth.

For a six-acre plot with so many men living in close quarters, it was surprisingly clean and orderly.

Then I packed my belongings for the move to the annex, which, besides the chair, houses a chapel, bandroom, classrooms and library.

There the atmosphere changed. The setting was gloomy, almost frightening. I was put in one of four cells in the large room. Behind three doors facing my cell were the execution chamber, a room for execution witnesses, another room containing a large generator, transformer and "those three buttons."



ROOMFUL OF TWINS—Mrs. Leona Fliss, kindergarten teacher at Battle Creek's Wilson School, finds name tags helpful as she lines up the four sets of twins among the 58 students enrolled in her two half-day classes.

Gives \$25,000 to Mental Hospital

Ex-Patient Says 'Thanks'

PROVO, Utah (AP)—Back in 1924 Peter Gunderson spent 10 months as a mental patient in the Utah State Hospital. This week he gave \$25,000 to the hospital chapel fund.

And Norwegian-born Gunderson, now 79, says he has will the rest of his savings to the hospital when he dies.

can achieve these things when they get out," he says.

Dr. Owen P. Heninger, hospital superintendent, says many former mental patients, who, like Gunderson, are restored to health, will talk about their confinement.

PROUD OF DEEDS

"They are proud of what they have accomplished and want to help others," he declares.

Gunderson says that even though all his money will go to the hospital when he dies, he gave the \$25,000 to the chapel fund now "because I want to do something while I'm still alive."

"I'm really not a religious man," he adds. But the Rev. Stuart Olmrich, chairman of the fund-raising committee for the interfaith chapel says the donation proves Gunderson is "truly a religious person."

Gunderson never married. He retired in 1956, but works part-time remodeling houses. "I just don't feel happy unless I'm working," he says.

Laurence Hope wrote the romantic ballad beginning "Pale hands I loved beside the Shalimar" which enraptured 19th Century audiences.



Your Avenue Toward
Advancement!

EVENING DIVISION

Pontiac Business Institute

18 W. Lawrence

FE 3-7028

We Have Three Million Dollars Available for Mortgage Purposes!

If you are planning to buy or build a new home or to improve your present home, come in and see us today.

First FEDERAL SAVINGS of Oakland

761 W. HURON - PONTIAC

16 E. Lawrence St. - Pontiac
407 Main Street - Rochester
1102 W. Maple Rd. - Walled Lake

Cor. M-15 - Clarkston
351 N. Main - Milford

4416 Dixie Highway - Drayton Plains
421 W. Broadway - Lake Orion

Oakland County's
Largest Mortgage
Lending Institute

SPECIALIZING
IN HOME LOANS

WE BUY LAND
CONTRACTS

FEDERAL HOME LOAN
MORTGAGE
INSURANCE
CORPORATION

7 AM NEWS
WHILE
ON THE AIR

Group Works to Halt White Exodus From Newly Mixed Area

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Two years ago Negro families began edging into the all-white South MacGregor area in search of nicer homes in a better neighborhood. They were attracted by the comfortable houses, spacious lawns, tall pine and magnolia trees, all a few blocks from downtown Houston. Residents attempted to keep the neighborhood all-white. But as fast as the Negroes moved

in, whites sold their houses, often at a great loss, and started moving out. Then a small but determined group of white residents who love their homes, the winding streets and the convenience to the heart of Houston decided they weren't going to leave.

HALT EXODUS
A movement known as the South MacGregor Promotion Committee was formed last

spring to halt the exodus of property owners. Now, after a summer-long "working experiment in democracy," as some call it, one of every four homes in the neighborhood has a black sign in the front yard. It states proudly in big red letters: "This is our home. It is not for sale."

ing Administration appraisal has increased an average of \$1,500 to \$2,000.

About 175 of the 1,000 families in the area of 15 to 25-year-old homes are Negro, says George Martin, 44, an oil company research chemist. He is one of the originators of the promotion committee.

SAVE HOMES

Julia Carman, 39, one of the first to show interest in the problem facing the community, said the committee's purpose was "to save our homes and to maintain our neighborhood as a good place to live, in the spirit of good will, and to make every effort to allay suspicions and mutual distrust."

Mrs. Carman, a mother of two, and other home owners unfrightened by the prospect of

Negroes living next door started talking together last April.

The committee was formed and later was joined by three civic clubs whose chief purpose is to enforce deed restrictions in the absence of zoning laws. "Our first job was to sell the proposition to whites," Mrs. Carman recalled.

IMPORTANT BELIEFS

"One of the important beliefs of white residents of an area undergoing integration is that property values will decline disastrously with the onset of integration," she said.

"Therefore in order to save one's financial shirt it is thought necessary to sell out fast and cheap before property values decline yet further."

She said, however, "If resi-

dents accept newcomers without hysteria, the value of their property will remain stable or may increase."

That's what is happening now, she said.

WON'T BE LAST

She said the signs let real estate men know the owners don't want to sell and demonstrate to uncertain residents they won't be the last white family in an all-Negro community.

Despite the committee's efforts, about 60 to 70 for sale signs remain in the neighborhood, but property values are holding up. About 20 homes have been sold or leased to whites during the summer.

"Our only intention is to settle

the neighborhood so only the normal turnover takes place," Mrs. Carman said.

"As an extra dividend we are getting acquainted and we like each other."



CANNY CANINES — Pete, a 7-week-old cocker spaniel at the Collinwood Kennels, Tonbridge, England, seems perturbed at the plight of his pal, Paul, who managed to get himself stuck in the watering can.

Many Closing Down

Parochial Schools Face Fund Shortage

CINCINNATI, Ohio (NEA) — First grade classes in a 19-county area of southern Ohio experienced their own population explosion when schools opened this year. They received a deluge of 10,000 extra children.

At least 100 new teachers had to be found in a hurry. Unused rooms were spruced up and temporary classrooms were installed in basements, gymnasiums and nearby church halls. And taxpayers will be paying an extra \$4.5 million this year.

Three children would have gone to Roman Catholic parochial schools. But last spring, the archdiocese of Cincinnati regrettably announced it couldn't afford to continue its first grade, so it was eliminated.

Thus the archdiocese, among the first to establish a parochial school system, became the first in the nation to abolish part of it on an archdiocese wide basis. But, other communities across the nation, Catholic and non-Catholic are being confronted with similar problems.

Catholic school classes have been dropped in Rochester, Kansas City, Spokane, St. Louis, Richmond, Va., Green Bay, Wis., Fargo, N. D., Saginaw, Mich., Marion, Ohio and in the northern Virginia suburbs of Washington, D. C.

NOT LIMITED
The effects of the population explosion are not, of course, limited to parochial schools. Public schools are having their problems, too. But Catholic schools are supported in the main by free-will offerings instead of public tax money.

Thus, while Catholic schools have the same classroom and teaching - shortage problems, they have no assured method of obtaining funds to cope with the problems.

There are more than 13,000 Catholic grammar and high schools in the nation, enrolling about 15 per cent of the U.S. school-age population. If funds were available, the percentage would soar, for in 1962, nearly 200,000 applicants to parochial schools had to be turned away.

If now appears that the Roman Catholic Church in America may have no other choice but to modify its goal of assuring every Catholic child a through-the-grades Catholic education.

PROVIDES EXAMPLE
The Cincinnati situation provides an example. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl Ryan, the archdiocese's superintendent of schools, says simply that it's hard to find teachers willing to work for salaries which are about \$1,500 less than what public schools pay.

"In 1954," Msgr. Ryan reports, "there were 941 sisters and 129 lay teachers in the archdiocese. In 1963, there were 1,028 sisters and 907 lay teachers. In other words, during this period the increase of sisters was 87, that of lay teachers 78."

By dropping the first grade, Msgr. Ryan hopes to increase lay teachers' salaries as well as sisters' salaries, which average less than \$1,500 annually.

Cincinnati's Archbishop Karl Alter says that three-fourths of all Catholic children in the archdiocese already attend kindergarten in public schools, and "adding one more year to their education in the public schools will not interfere too seriously with their religious training."

RELIGION CLASSES
This summer, Cincinnati's Catholic first-graders attended daily classes in religion. And during the school year, first grade pupils will have once-a-week religious classes. "With this basic training," Msgr. Ryan says, "the children will be prepared to receive their first Holy Communion during the second grade, as is now the custom."

More than a few Catholics, both lay and religious, have questioned whether parochial schools now — or ever — can provide all Catholic children with a solid education in their faith.

Mrs. Mary Perkins Ryan, author of "The Parochial Schools the Answer?" argues that providing a general education for all Catholics has proved an impossible task for the church, and that in trying to carry it out the church has neglected to provide "anything like adequate religious training for those not in Catholic schools" — more than half of all school-age Catholics.

Mrs. Ryan suggests that money spent on maintaining the parochial schools — an estimated \$1.8 billion annually — and the more than 183,000 teachers they employ, could be put to better use if concentrated on improved religious education.

NO ILL EFFECTS

Non-Catholic children, she points out, have long attended summer "Bible schools," or weekly "Hebrew schools," without ill effects. She adds that Catholics might well be advised to investigate this.

Some Catholics have. The Cincinnati summer program is one example. Priests in the archdiocese of Boston are building schools of religion, be used regularly by school-age Catholics and adults.

Officials in the Cincinnati archdiocese hope no additional grades will have to be eliminated from their parochial school system. But they admit it is a possibility.

And public school officials are wondering how many transferred Catholics first-graders will continue their education in the public schools, thus creating an even bigger financial headache.



FLYING BRIDGE? — The Army, Air Force and Lockheed-Georgia Co. are putting their heads together to try and answer the question: Can this bridge fly? Lockheed provided this experimental airplane mock-up

AP Photos

Starting Sunday, Sept. 20

Please

DIAL '1' FIRST

(INSTEAD OF '112')

to dial your own Long Distance calls

Dialing your own Long Distance calls will be faster and easier for you, starting on Sunday, Sept. 20.

Then everybody will dial "1" first (instead of "112") to reach the Long Distance network. This will simplify Long Distance dialing and make it uniform for everybody here.

Handy reminder: Dialing "1" first always will mean Long Distance, starting Sunday, Sept. 20.

Dial the PHONE NUMBER ONLY to call anywhere within your own local calling area. Your North Area directory — page 3 — lists those communities for handy reference.



Michigan Bell Telephone Company
Part of the Nationwide Bell System

Robert Hall
SHOP SUNDAY
12 TO 6



twice the value!

REVERSIBLE ANY-WEATHER CAR COAT
flips from corduroy to water-shedding poplin
10.88

Weather won't faze our practical little inside-out coat! Wear the patch-pocketed corduroy side out for "fair and cold"... turn to the slash-pocketed cotton poplin side when it gets "soupy"! Antelope or loden... misses' sizes.

HERE'S WHY • We sell for cash only!
YOU SAVE • There are no credit charges!
AT ROBERT HALL • You save because we love!

Open Sunday 12 Noon 'til 6 P.M.
UTICA: Van Dyke Rd. Just North of 23 Mile Rd.
PONTIAC: 200 North Saginaw St.
CLARKSTON-WATERFORD:
on Dixie Hwy. Just North of Waterford Hill

Beats Traffic With a Gun

CHICAGO (AP) — Policeman Lucius White did a double take when a driver pulled alongside him, aimed a revolver at him and yelled: "Pull over."

White, off-duty and not in uniform, said he was driving on the Dan Ryan Expressway Friday when he heard the order and looked at the window into a steel-blue revolver.

"That man was really in a hurry," White said later. "I pulled over and let him pass."

White then chased the car, but lost it in heavy morning rush-hour traffic.



Mrs. Nicholas Martin Jr. of Franklin Road holds the Orchard Lake Country Club women's golf trophy as Mrs. Edward Barrett

(center) of Pine Tree Trail, and Mrs. William C. Hanway Jr. of Bloomfield Hills admire it.

Pontiac Press Photos



Two avid golfers are Mrs. W. L. Mosher Jr. (left) of Bloomfield Hills and Mrs. Sylvester F. Leahy of Orchard Lake. Both were in attendance at Friday's women's golf luncheon at the Orchard Lake Country Club.

At Christ Church Cranbrook

To Hear Mrs. Chambers

Mrs. Yolande Chambers, prominent Detroit businesswoman, will address the Episcopal Churchwomen of Christ Church Cranbrook Tuesday on "The Church Without Walls."

Wife of a Presbyterian minister, Mrs. Chambers is currently serving on the board of directors of the United Community Services and on the advisory board of the Women's Public Affairs Committee.

Tea Is Given for Patients at State Hospital

Patients at the Pontiac State Hospital were entertained Thursday at a tea given by members of the Better Home and Garden club.

Supervising the affair, which was held at the hospital, was Dorothy Rowe, director of recreational therapy. Club members then toured the grounds to view shrubbery which they had planted.

Chairman of the day was Mrs. Fred Tucker. She was assisted by Mrs. Alex Christie, Mrs. Howard Luther, Mrs. John Cowe and Mrs. William Sovey and several volunteers.

Sandpaper Works on Tight Jar Lids

Screw-on lids come off jars more easily if you grasp them with a piece of sandpaper. Keep it handy in a kitchen cabinet drawer for just that purpose.

Impolite to Ask Pair to Depart

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: My sister, with whom I live, returned home from the hospital after having undergone major surgery. Two of our relatives came to see her. After about an hour I noticed that my sister was getting very tired so I asked them please to leave so that she could get some rest.

One of my relatives took exception to this and said she was never so insulted in her life.

As this was not a social visit and my sister's health was involved, I think I was justified in asking them to go.

A: You were certainly right to be concerned about your sister's health, but it was not very polite of you to ask your visitors to leave.

What you could have done was remind your sister that it was time for her to rest and if your visitors did not take leave at this point, she could have gone to her room and you remained with them.

Q: One of the girls in our office is going to be married, and we have taken up a collection to buy her a wedding present.

The girl who is in charge is very friendly with the bride-to-be and has suggested that we buy her a negligee which she admired.

Wouldn't such a present be in very bad taste from an office group consisting of men and women?

A: I agree with you. A negligee is much too intimate a gift from an office group.

Q: Is it impolite when someone hands you something to take it in the left hand?

A: It is more natural when someone hands you something to take it in your right hand, but it is hardly impolite to take it in the left.

Details concerning the announcement of an engagement are described in the Emily Post Institute booklet entitled, "Announcing the Engagement."

To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Emily Post Institute, in care of The Pontiac Press.

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

WNFGA Unit Announces Chairmen

Mrs. Raymond Eddy was hostess on Thursday to the Sylvan Manor Branch, Women's National Farm and Garden Association, Mrs. John Gibson, president, assisted.

CHAIRMEN

Committee chairmen this season will be Mrs. Edward Vallier, Mrs. Edward Schutler, Mrs. Albert Hulsman, Mrs. Larry Quinn, Mrs. Arlen Alexander, Mrs. Ivan Post, Mrs. Wayne Felbarth, Mrs. Russell Buffett, Mrs. Allan Monteth, Mrs. James Burke, Mrs. Thomas Phillips.

Mrs. Kenneth Senior is flower-show chairman.

The group's annual card party on Oct. 22 in the First Federal Savings and Loan Association civics room, will be titled "Japanese Fantasy". Mrs. Felbarth is ticket chairman.

Members worked on table prizes and will have another workshop on Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Charles Brown. Mrs. Ted Carlson was a guest.

FOR AREA WOMEN

Area women interested in the garden club program will be welcomed at the next meeting of the group, Oct. 8, in the home of Mrs. Buffett.

New Sylvanites Open Season

The New Sylvanites Club of Sylvan Lake opened the new season with a dinner, Thursday, at the Edgewood Country Club.

Officers for 1964-5 will be Mrs. Dean Wilson, president; Mrs. Raymond Zieske, vice president; Mrs. William Sanderson, secretary; Mrs. E. V. Geizer, treasurer.

Mrs. Frank Scavo of Beverly Avenue will be hostess for the first meeting on October 1.

Delinquency Often Displayed in Early Years

CHICAGO (UPI)—Juvenile delinquents often display symptoms of delinquency as early as the pre-school years, an Illinois physician says.

Consequently, the pediatrician can save many children from becoming delinquents if he helps correct anti-social behavior when it is first detected.

So says Dr. James B. Gillespie, chief of the Department of Pediatrics at Carle Clinic and Memorial Hospital, Urbana, Ill.

Gillespie, writing in the Illinois Medical Journal, said that there are five social factors in the life of the pre-school child that may help determine whether a boy becomes a delinquent.

They are discipline of the boy by the father; supervision of the boy by the mother; affection of the father for the boy; affection of the mother for the boy; and cohesiveness of the family.

Gillespie cited a research project in which one-half of the delinquents studied were less than eight years old when antisocial tendencies first became prominent.

In the same project, nine out of 10 of the delinquents were less than 11 when such tendencies appeared.

"The treatment of the vulnerable child and the delinquent is more effective if it is given before or at the beginning of puberty," Gillespie said.

"At such times the child is not confronted with the additional problems of normal adolescence."

"Eradication of delinquency cannot be relegated to law enforcement agencies alone."

WOMEN'S SECTION

It's Important for Teen-Ager to Feel Like One of Crowd

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My mother died when I was 8 months old, and I live with my father and my grandmother.

They are good to me and I love them very much.

But, Abby, I am almost 13 years old, am in the eighth grade and I have to go to school with my hair above my ears.

I am not allowed to wear the latest styles in clothes, either. I feel so funny in my old-fashioned clothes and this little girl haircut when all the other girls my age have new-style clothes and long hair.

I am naturally on the quiet side and I don't make friends very easily, and looking like a freak makes matters worse.

I am an honor student and I am not boy crazy. Will you please say something in your column about how important it is for a 13-year-old girl to look and dress like other girls her age?

My grandmother and father never miss your column. Maybe they will listen to you.

HERE'S HOPING

DEAR HOPING: If only adults would realize how humiliating it is for an adolescent to be "different."

The wounds are deep and the emotional scars are sometimes lasting. I would not give the green light to wild conduct or immodest dress just because "all the other kids" are doing it.

But when it comes to clothes, hairdos and yes, even makeup, even though adults might not like the new fads, teenagers should have more freedom to express themselves without fear of ridicule.

If more parents applied their energies to their children's moral development, instead of raising the roof over a hairdo, or a style of dress that happens to be "in" at the moment, they could spare themselves and their youngsters much agony.

DEAR ABBY: I would like your advice on a very important question which I can

not ask my mother about.

One night I went out with this boy and we went a little too far. Ever since then he has been calling me up and asking me out for the same reason.

I would like to know how I can prove to this boy that I'm not the kind of girl he thinks I am.

NOT THAT KIND

DEAR NOT: It won't be easy to "prove" to a boy that you aren't the kind of girl who goes "a little too far" after you've already been there.

Your only hope is to tell him emphatically that you both misbehaved before and you do not intend to repeat it.

So if that's the reason he is pursuing you, he can forget it.

Gardeners Hear Prexy, Give Award

Members of the Sylvan Lake Branch of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association met at the Oakland County Boat Club Thursday to hear Mrs. Frederic G. Garrison speak on her work and travels as president of the Michigan division.

SEED PROGRAM

Mrs. Richard Gavette told the group of the children's seed program which was carried on under her direction in Sylvan Lake over the spring and summer months.

Phyllis Wilson and Richard Pace were awarded first and second place prizes, respectively for the best children's gardens.

Hostesses for the day included Mrs. Ralph Beebe, Mrs. Thurman Holloway, Olga Zander, Mrs. J. A. Rammes and Mrs. A. O. Carner.

Mrs. Wayne Smith and Mrs. S. J. Filkins presided at the tea table.

GUESTS AT MEETING

Guests who were welcomed at the meeting included Mrs. Howard Lally, Mrs. Leroy Small, Mrs. Arthur W. Selden, Mrs. Richard Ecker, Mrs. Clarence Stolpe, Mrs. George Hann and Mrs. Frank Grosse.



ABBY

The engagement is announced of Janice Pletsch, daughter of Otto Pletsch of Orchard Lake Avenue and the late Mrs. Pletsch, to Raymond Glen Roth, son of the George W. Hatchery Road. She is an alumna of Wayne State University.



JANICE PLETSCHE

Learn to Spot Fakes When Buying Antiques

Do you know how to tell a fake antique from the genuine article?

"Many people don't, and so they're apt to be taken by unscrupulous dealers," warns Emil Faust, an expert on antiques.

Faust heads Arabesque, a company which makes wall accessories, many of them adaptations of antiques.

PRODUCTION BETTER

"In most cases, a good reproduction may look better,

certainly last longer, and undoubtedly cost less than an antique," he advises.

But if your heart is set on owning an original, here are some tips:

1. Don't expect to stumble onto an antique "find" in an attic or barn. Most antiques are already known and their value computed down to the last penny.

2. Be wary if you spot the makers' signature or mark on the piece. Few of the old craftsmen branded or dated

their work. And a brand can be easily forged.

ROUGH SURFACES

3. On antique furniture, the surfaces that don't show are usually rough and unfinished. So check backs and undersides carefully.

"Be suspicious if you see the curved marks left by the teeth of a circular saw," Faust advises. "The genuine antique was made prior to 1830, before woodworking machines came into great use."

4. Rub your fingertips over the finished surface. If it feels waxy, it was made by a hand plane. A machine-planned surface, never found on antiques, feels smooth.

5. Joints on antiques are imperfect and irregular.

SQUARE-CUT NAILS

6. Don't be misled by square-cut nails, pegs, and dowels used in construction of the piece. These items can be purchased today.

Pegs or dowels in true antiques were cut by hand and usually are oval and sometimes almost square.

7. Check every part of the piece. Wood and finish should match throughout.

"Sometimes the antique faker will assemble an article from the best parts of several old items," according to the Arabesque executive.

SELDOM USED

Be wary if you spot shellac or stain on backs and insides of drawers. On true antiques, these materials were seldom used.

8. Check for normal wear along edges, legs, drawer bottoms, and tops. Be careful if you spot too many signs of "wear," such as dents, burn marks, scratches, and stains.

These scars can very easily be forged, just as artificial "worm-holes" can be drilled.

9. Stay away from buying antiques in vogue. You may pay a premium just because "everyone" wants the same type of antique.

10. Finally, buy from a reputable dealer either at his shop or at an antique show.

But before you decide on any antique, visit your local furniture, department, or gift store to see if you wouldn't be happier with an accessory or piece of furniture of more recent vintage.



Pontiac Press Photos

Mrs. Melvin S. Norberg (left) of East Brooklyn Avenue and Mrs. Forrest W. Dennis of Aquaria Street shield themselves from Friday's rain as they attend a luncheon at Devon Gables for leaders and members of the Pontiac Area Council of Camp Fire Girls. Summer day camp experiences were compared as the leaders formulated plans for the coming year.

Calendar of Events

SUNDAY

Art Exhibit, opening and tea: 3 to 5:30 p.m.; Oakland University art gallery; 30 oil and watercolor paintings by Japanese abstract artist Kichi Usui.

MONDAY

Lutheran Church Women of Ascension Church: 6:30 p.m.; opening of fall season with Rev. Richard E. Dewey from Good Shepherd Church of Detroit as guest speaker. Planned smorgasbord dinner will proceed the program.

Pontiac Bethel No. 5, International Order of Jobs Daughters: 7:30 p.m.; Masonic Temple on East Lawrence Street; meeting for a school of instruction.

TUESDAY

Widow and Widowers Club: 8 to 11 p.m.; CAI building; general meeting with board of directors meeting at 7:30 p.m. Fashionette Club: 7:30 p.m.; Adah Shelly Library; leave for a hayride. Mrs. Robert Hoffman may be contacted for further information.

Pontiac Women's Chorus: 8 p.m.; Bethany Baptist Church; rehearsals begin for the season. Any potential members may contact Mrs. Ernest C. Morris. The chorus is under the direction of George Scott with Charles Wilson as accompanist.

Viva Vineyard Vittles!

TOKAYS FOR FALL FLAIR

Once California's Tokay harvest begins in late August, the grapes brighten markets throughout the fall.

The exquisite reddish color of their skins makes them perfect table centerpieces with an assortment of other fresh fruits.

Their crispness, tangy flavor and delectable juiciness constitute an irresistible invitation to enjoy them out-of-hand as snacks or breakfast fruit or to incorporate them in an array of recipes for desserts, salads and main dishes.

Versatile? Yes, you can certainly say that about Tokay grapes—one of autumn's most welcome fruits! →



FISH, GAME AND GRAPES

Fortunately for fishermen and hunters, the fall field-and-stream sports season dovetails with the season for Flame Tokay grapes.

No fruit mated with the angler's or the Nimrod's catch surpasses tangy Tokays in sheer flavor compatibility. The grapes' crisp texture and refreshing tart-yet-sweet goodness redound delightfully to the eating satisfaction inherent in fish and game. And Tokays ruby-hued brilliance automatically lends glamor to sportsmen's culinary specialties.

With salmon, venison and pheasant spotlighted with Tokays, you have in the bag three surefire appetizers.

"TOKAY TREATS FOR SPORTSMEN'S FEASTS"

ROAST VENISON

New way to savor this favorite of the forest.

- | | |
|---------------------|----------------------------|
| 1 venison roast | 1/2 cup red dinner wine or |
| 1 lemon | 1/2 cup cranberry |
| Salt | juice cocktail |
| Pepper | 3 or 4 slices bacon |
| 3/4 cup bouillon or | Flour |
| consomme | Pickled Tokays |

Wipe roast with damp cloth. Squeeze cut lemon over surface of roast; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Combine bouillon and wine. Place roast in roasting pan; heat in 500-degree (very hot) oven 5 to 10 minutes, then reduce heat to 425 degrees (hot). Arrange bacon over meat; roast uncovered 30 to 40 minutes, basting frequently with bouillon mixture. (Remove bacon when browned.) Cover roast loosely with foil; continue roasting until tender, allowing about 20 minutes per pound for medium-done. Remove roast from pan; skim excess fat from pan drippings. Thicken drippings with flour or serve as natural gravy. Garnish roast on platter with Pickled Tokays. Makes 1 roast.

PICKLED TOKAYS

Piquant accompaniment for venison and other meats.

- | | |
|-------------------------|--------------------------|
| 1-1/2 lbs. Tokay grapes | 1 lemon, sliced |
| 1 cup granulated sugar | 1 tablespoon whole |
| 1 cup brown sugar, | cloves |
| packed | 2 sticks (3 inches each) |
| 2/3 cup vinegar | cinnamon |

Divide Tokays into clusters of 8 to 10 grapes. In saucepan combine remaining ingredients; bring to a rolling boil. Add grapes; remove from heat. Marinate grapes in mixture several hours or overnight. Serve with Roast Venison or other meat. Makes 14 to 16 clusters.

FLICK OF A KNIFE REMOVES SEEDS

Cut through Tokays lengthwise slightly off center; the seeds will usually be in the larger half. You can flick them out with the tip of a paring knife or, if you wish, use a cherry pitter.

BAKED SALMON

Freshly caught salmon given elegant treatment.

- | | |
|------------------------|---------------------|
| 1 cleaned whole salmon | Parsley |
| Salt | Lemon wedges |
| Melted butter | Tokay Mustard Sauce |

Sprinkle fish with salt. Place in well greased baking pan. Brush with butter. Bake in 400-degree (hot) oven about 11 minutes per pound or until fish flakes easily with fork. Garnish with parsley and lemon. Serve with Tokay Mustard Sauce. Makes 1 whole salmon.

TOKAY MUSTARD SAUCE

Zingy sauce perfect foil for delicate salmon.

- | | |
|-------------------------|-------------------------|
| 1-1/2 cups Tokay grapes | 1 tablespoon sugar |
| 1 teaspoon instant | 2 tablespoons salad oil |
| minced onion | 1/4 cup tarragon white |
| 2 tablespoons light | wine vinegar |
| prepared mustard | Dash salt |

Halve and seed Tokays. Mix remaining ingredients in saucepan; heat just to boil. Stir in Tokays; serve at once with Baked Salmon. (For cold sauce, combine and mix well all ingredients except Tokays. Stir in grapes and refrigerate at least 1 hour, stirring occasionally.) Makes 1-1/2 cups.

SOLE TOKAY

Not shown in photograph—but what a feast!

- | | |
|---------------------------|------------------------|
| 1 cup Tokay grapes | 6 fillets of sole or |
| 1-1/2 cups water | favorite white fish |
| 1/2 cup white dinner wine | 3 tablespoons butter |
| 1 slice onion | 3 tablespoons flour |
| 1 stalk celery, cut | 1 cup light cream or |
| into pieces | half-and-half |
| 1 teaspoon salt | 1/2 teaspoon dill weed |

Halve and seed Tokays. Combine water, wine, onion, celery and salt in skillet; bring to boil. Add 2 or 3 fillets at a time; poach about 5 minutes. Remove all cooked fillets to warm platter and keep warm. Boil fish stock down to one cup; strain. Melt butter in saucepan; add flour and stir until smooth. Combine stock and cream; add gradually to butter-flour mixture, stirring to make smooth sauce. Cook until thickened. Add dill weed; stir in Tokays. Pour over fish. Serve immediately. Makes 6 servings.

TOKAY PILAF AND PHEASANT

Exotic rice for pheasant, chicken or Cornish hens.

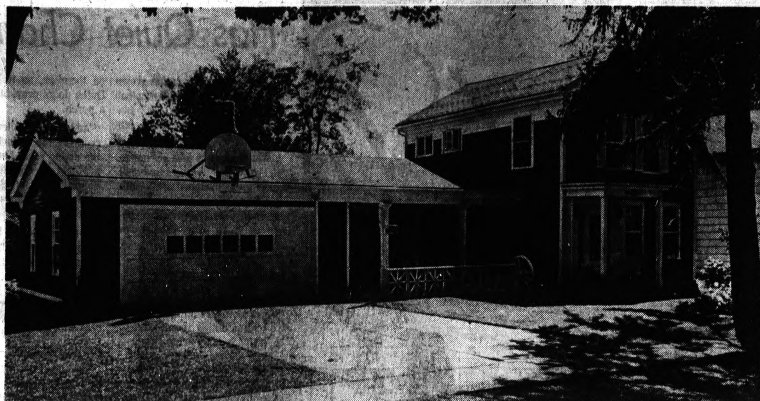
- | | |
|-----------------------|--------------------------|
| 2 pheasants | 1/4 cup melted butter or |
| Salt | margarine |
| Pepper | 1 cup Tokay grapes |
| 4 slices bacon | 1 cup uncooked rice |
| 1/2 cup Tokay wine or | 2 cups water |
| 1/2 cup cranberry | 1-1/2 teaspoons chicken- |
| juice cocktail and | seasoned stock base |
| 1 tablespoon lemon | 1 orange, sectioned |
| juice | |

Season pheasants with salt and pepper; tie legs. Secure bacon across breasts with toothpicks. Combine wine and butter. Place pheasants on rack in roasting pan; roast in 425-degree (hot) oven 45 minutes, basting every 10 minutes with butter mixture. Loosely cover pheasants with foil after 20 minutes. Meanwhile, halve and seed Tokays. In saucepan combine rice, water, 3/4 teaspoon salt and stock base. Bring to boil; cover and simmer 20 minutes. Stir in Tokays, remaining butter mixture and orange sections. Turn into lightly buttered casserole. Place pheasants on top. Cover with foil; roast in oven about 15 minutes more. Skim fat from roasting pan juices; serve hot with pilaf and pheasants. Makes 4 servings.

LODI'S TOPNOTCH TOKAYS

Grapes through the centuries have been closely linked with the world's greatest civilizations. But you don't have to hark back as far as pre-Christian Mediterranean cultures or the Roman Empire to find your own personal tie with this fabulous fruit. It has made a laudable name for itself in our own country within the last century—and the name is Tokay!

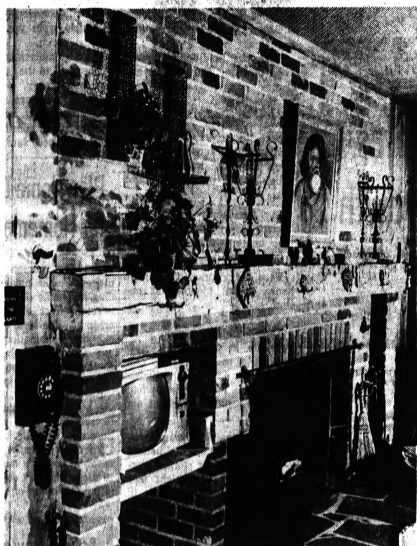
Grape connoisseurs concede that Flame Tokays grown in California's lush San Joaquin Valley are without peer in the realm of table grapes. Warm, sunny days and cool, dewy nights in the growing area within a six-mile radius of the town of Lodi provide ideal climatic conditions for achieving topnotch Tokays. Some of the fruit is rushed in refrigerated cars to markets throughout the country. Part of the crop goes into storage for later shipment so that we may enjoy Tokays over a period of several months.



120-Year-Old Clarkston Home Of Milton F. Cooneys Features Charcoal Grey Exterior, White Trim



background for LIVING



Bricks Came From Pontiac's Old Bagley School

Remodeling Takes Over Ten Years

By JODY HEADLEE
Home Editor, The Pontiac Press

On the last lap of a 10-year remodeling venture, the Milton F. Cooneys of Washington Street, Clarkston, have only their 16-year-old son Stuart's game room remaining on the project list.

"We knew what we wanted," said Mrs. Cooney. "But rather than fumble our way through making errors, we hired an architect to do the actual planning."

"Though it may seem more costly, we felt the investment was a wise one and cheaper in the long run."

What is now the entrance hall, Cooney's study, the guest room and bath was once a private apartment for Mrs. Cooney's mother.

GOLD-GREEN

The attractive living room is carpeted in a gold-green. Repeating the same shade are the background of the room's

provincial - print wallpaper and the woodwork.

Twin chairs grouped about a fruitwood-finished round table are covered in a tree-of-life pattern using gold, green and a hint of rose on white.

Texture interest is introduced by the olive-green velvet sofa.

Flanking the sofa are formal portraits of Mrs. Cooney's grandparents. The oils, signed by L. D. Fielking were painted in December, 1850.

Double - louvered doors lead to the family room-kitchen paneled in knotty pine. Red brick linoleum covers the work area while the family-room portion is floored in the original wide-planked pine.

Above the family room's hand-hewn mantel are two black wrought-iron wall decorations balanced by an original oil by Kate McLean. Black - lantern candlesticks, on either side of the painting, hold red candles.

A brass kerosene angle lamp of the type found in old-time Pullman cars, now electrified, illuminates the fireplace corner.

ONE BY ONE

"I collected these chairs one by one," said Mrs. Cooney, pointing to four matching maple chairs around the family room's oval table.

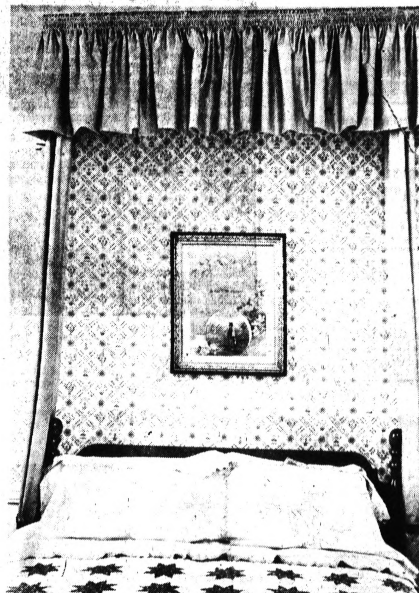
"Notice the curved-front round," she continued. "The chairs were purposely made that way to accommodate hoop skirts."

A peachwood, scroll - back-and-spindle rocker, which belonged to Mrs. Cooney's parents, has been refinished in a honey-gold.

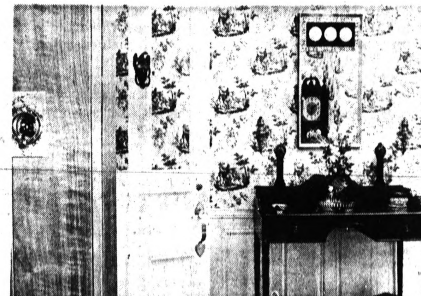
"Peachwood pieces," added Mrs. Cooney, "are difficult to find. The wood is so hard, it's almost impossible to work with."



Family Room Daybed Is Perfect for Catnapping



Guest Room Canopy Repeats Blue In Wallpaper



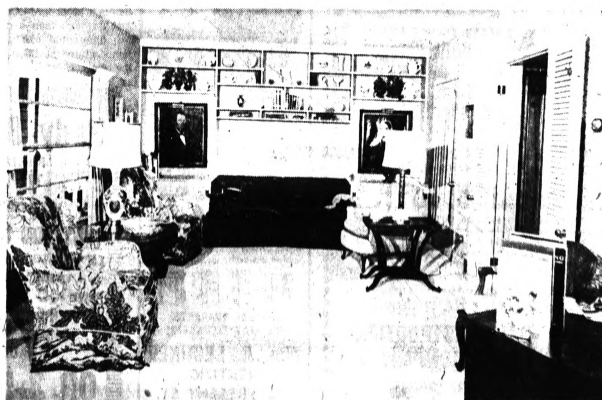
Walnut Paneled Study Opens Into Entrance Hall



Novel Window Arrangement Provides Daylight In Knotty Pine Kitchen



Heirloom Lace Overlay Tops Olive Green Spread In Master Bedroom



Cabinets And Shelves Frame Portraits Of Mrs. Cooney's Grandparents

Hawthorns Are Tricky but Worth the Effort

Hawthorns are attractive and produce winter bird feed. Their fruit, small red or yellow-red apples, often hang in clusters that hang on during late autumn and into mid-winter.

Hawthorns are spiny members of the rose family and lose their leaves each fall. They are also relatives of thornapples found in pastures, hedgerows and woodlands.

Experienced gardeners know that they are difficult to transplant and need spraying for disease and insect control. According to a Pennsylvania State University correspondence course, poor care results in plants with a dull lack-luster foliage.

But hawthorns have several redeeming features. Their rough, shaggy picturesque shape and its dense growth make them attractive hedge plants.

They are also prized for their small, white flowers borne in clusters during early spring, colorful autumn foliage, colored fruits in autumn and winter, and winter birds these fruits attract.

Several species are available, but the Washington Hawthorn is the most popular. It's upright in growth. The foliage provides dense shade and turns brilliant orange to red in autumn. Flowers bloom in large white clusters during late spring, followed by bright red berries in autumn.

Many other small trees and shrubs have both ornamental and bird attracting value. To learn about them, study the Penn State correspondence course. Anyone may enroll. Send your name and address with \$2.50, "TREES AND SHRUBS," Box 5000, University Park, Pennsylvania. Make check payable to The Pennsylvania State University.

Install Bath Fans in Best Location

Moisture is the villain in bathrooms. It loosens wall coverings and corrodes plated fixtures. A wall or ceiling fan not only will exhaust away steamy, moisture-laden air but also odors.

Placement of bathroom exhaust fans is important. Best location is in the middle of the ceiling or on the wall opposite the door.

The fan pulls replacement air from under the bathroom door and sweeps through the room, carrying with it moisture and odors which it must be to the outside.

A Memphis, Tenn. firm recently developed a bathroom exhaust fan that has multiple features. It not only exhausts moisture and odors, but also provides light and heat.



EARLY AMERICAN CHARM: The enchantment of a well-designed Early American home is recaptured in this 1½-story, four-bedroom house, with a lot of modern "extras"

never even imagined when this style of architecture first made its appearance.

It's Time to Service Furnaces

It's the warm part of the year now and your heating system is inactive. But now is the time to make sure it's ready for next winter's "battles."

Take advantage of the current summer season by planning improvements and regular maintenance with a qualified heating contractor.

These improvements may include the installation of a new, automatically-fired boiler, a new fuel burner, the replacement of old-style radiators with modern attractive baseboard units, or the zoning of the entire hydronic (hot water) heating system.

Zoning is particularly recommended as an improvement that will provide the ultimate in temperature control, comfort and fuel economy.

With zoning, even though there is just one heating plant, it is possible to have two, three or more different temperature control areas in the house.

REGULATE WARMTH
Thus, you can regulate warmth according to varying requirements in individual sections.

Often, in a long, ranch-type house, the side exposed to cold northerly winds can be zoned to receive extra heat. The effect of zoning on fuel consumption is significant — no fuel is wasted in supplying more heat than needed.

In other words, you don't have to overheat some rooms to get enough warmth in others. The kitchen can be set at 70 degrees, the living room at 72 degrees, and the bedrooms at 68 degrees, for example.

Qualified plumbing contractors will be glad to explain how hydronic zoning works and which arrangement would be best for your home. Many contractors are able to handle financing of the installation, as well.

In Lima, Peru, 9 out of 10 homebuyers want red brick, which they prefer because, "it has always been used." This word was reported to a recent National Housing Center conference on international housing.

The Famous OCTAGON Radiator is Here!

Famous LAMAZOO

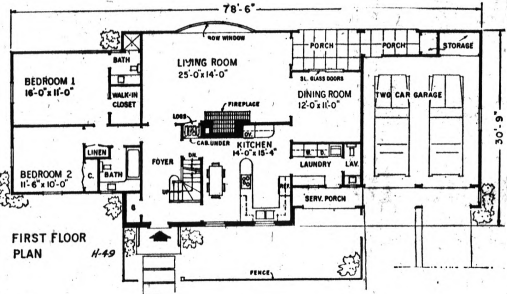
Gas and Oil Furnaces with super economy

OCTAGON Radiators!

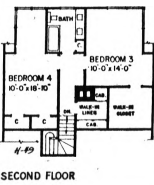
Be sure to use these amazing new furnaces that are setting new economy and home comfort records!

LIFETIME GUARANTEE ON HEAT EXCHANGER!

Wm. A. LECHNER HEATING
105 TREGENT ST.
FE 2-1821



FLOOR PLANS: The center-hall foyer and the placement of the two downstairs bedrooms provide a desirable separation between the living and bedroom areas of this house.



Modernize, Get Ready for Winter

Summer is the time of year when homeowners are modernizing old heating systems to restore them to a state of satisfactory operating efficiency, or replacing them with new equipment.

Modernization usually calls for new room heat distributors, and for those homeowners with hot water or steam heating systems, the choice is frequently baseboard units.

Baseboard heating units are installed along the base of outside walls and under windows.

These units provide the maximum in heating surface for the constantly circulating room air which passes through the baseboard and emerges as a rising curtain of warmth against cold outside walls and windows.

BASEBOARD HEAT
Additional heat is radiated at ankle height to keep floors warm.

Baseboard heat is provided by a hydronic (hot water) boiler with a pump which circulates water under thermostatic control through the baseboard tubing.

Baseboard heat is clean, even and draftless.

So even is the heat distribution in a baseboard-heated room that no more than a degree or two differential exists between temperatures at floor and ceiling levels.

'Coil-Coating' Creates Home Product Growth

"Coil-coating," a phrase unknown to the average homeowner, has been making possible the growth of such products as aluminum siding as well as other home improvement products.

Coil-coating is the process whereby aluminum and other metals are pre-painted prior to fabrication into specific products.

The first coil-coating paint line dates back to 1936 and spurred the development of aluminum venetian blinds. Subsequently, pre-painting of aluminum spread to awnings, patio covers and other outdoor products where the unique resistance of painted aluminum to the elements was proven.

The continued growth of pre-painted aluminum siding is focusing attention on the process used to insure the paint finishes for 15 to 20 years or more.

What determines the long life of aluminum siding is not the type of paint finish used — such as alkyl, vinyl or acrylic — but the number of pre-treatments used to prepare the metal for paint, the number of finish coats and the way they are applied.

COIL-COATING
One of the most modern coil-coating lines in the country is a 600-foot automated one at Riverside, Calif., where the aluminum is put through a five-stage painting process.

The metal surface is first cleaned and all loose oil and dirt removed. Then, in the second stage, an acid descaling bath is employed to remove a layer of oxide which could cause adhesion problems.

The third stage is a conversion coating which pre-treats the metal against corrosion from salt spray, blistering in high

humidity and chip-back from cut edges.

In the last two stages, first the prime coat and then a finish coat of melamine modified alkyl is applied. Today, it is estimated that 125,000 tons of aluminum are being turned into siding annually.

This amount should increase rapidly as aluminum siding is used more and more in new home construction as well as home improvement.

Labor Day Heralds End of Summer

Labor Day may be the official end of summer, but there's plenty of enjoyable outdoor living ahead.

There will be many days and nights in September, October and November, when your patio can be used for entertaining or just plain relaxing.

Fall can be a delightful time in the backyard with late blooming flowers and shrubs at their prettiest. The protective shade of your patio cover is also a good place to relax after fall planting or fix-up chores.

Actually, many families use their enclosed patio all year around. By replacing screen panels with window panels and adding a probable heater, the outdoor living room can add plenty of usable space for the busy fall and winter entertaining season.

In buying patio furniture select sturdy pieces that can take frequent use. Custom aluminum patio covers are designed to withstand snow loads and high winds and need not be removed for winter storage.

Early American Has Quiet Charm

There's a quiet, home-grown comfort about Early American design.

Its traditional exterior features never go out of style.

Many persons who set out to select one of the architectural creations developed in the 20th century find themselves choosing Early American because it so nearly expresses

on the rear, as well as double Dutch doors providing access to a porch.

Add the 25-foot length of this room to the 12-foot length of the dining room and you have a 27-foot room. Sliding glass doors in the dining room provide another entrance to the porch.

A large kitchen has an efficiency U-shaped area for food preparation and a separate breakfast section.

Adjacent to the kitchen are a laundry and a lavatory, with a front service porch that is out of sight but convenient.

BEDROOM WING
The two-bedroom wing on the first floor, giving the family four bedrooms in all, is buffered from the living area by two well-sized bathrooms.

One of the bedrooms is entered from the master bedroom, one from the hall leading to the other bedrooms.

The 1505 square feet of habitable area on this first floor contains an abundance of closet space, as a glance at the floor plan shows.

their ideas of what homes should look like.

An authentic representation of this ever-popular style has been designed by architect Rudolph A. Matern in the latest House of the Week.

Even the "built-on" appearance of many Early American homes has been reproduced in Design H-49.

STONE-FACED

Note the center, stone-faced portion of the house. This parallels the basic living quarters which would have been built first.

As the family and its requirements expanded, so did the home with the left and right wings.

Here, of course, the entire house is put together at one time.

The high-pitched roof, indispensable in the colonial days because of severe weather conditions, provides sufficient space here for two large bedrooms and plenty of closet and storage room.

Where the bedroom was very low in the original homes — just enough for storage purposes — it is a full eight feet in this modern adaptation.

The large chimney, centrally located, is also typical of the Early American hearth.

This once was the only source of heat and the central location aided, to a minor degree, the heating of some of the other rooms.

FOCAL POINT

Here the fireplace in the living room is a focal point of interest. The living room has a large bow window looking out

Not included in this footage is a two-car garage, which has indoor-outdoor storage cabinets, accessible from the garage or the rear porch.

Interior materials and little touches add to the Early American appearance.

Among them are such things as narrow siding, native boulder stone, flush boards, shutters, a picket fence, lamp post and

Plan Home Decor for Homemaker

The first person the homemaker should please in planning her home decor is herself.

Total effect of interior decorating — the style of furniture, and the combinations of colors and textures — should please the homemaker who has to live with it and maintain it.

Use colors boldly, if that suits you best, but use materials easy to maintain such as ceramic floor and wall tile.

There is an extra bonus with ceramic tile: It's now available in more than 250 colors and an infinite number of patterns.

Bought House Plan? Please Read Below

If you have sent money in for a house plan within the last few weeks and haven't received it, please resubmit your name, address and the house plan number.

How to Build, Buy or Sell Your Home

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 30-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate.

You can order also, for \$1, a booklet called YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell It. Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues. Send orders to House Plans, The Pontiac Press, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Michigan 48066

Enclosed is 50 cents for baby blueprint on H-49 ☐

Enclosed is \$1 for YOUR HOME booklet ☐

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____

Waterford Hill Manor
JUST PERFECT FOR YOUR HOME!

DON WHITE, Inc.
2891 Dixie Hwy., Pontiac
OR 4-0494
Visit the HILL This Weekend!

READY MIX CONCRETE

City, County and State Specifications

Pontiac READY MIX
Phone FE 2-8400

GAS CONVERSIONS and REPLACEMENTS

Gas Conversions as low as \$160.00

P and M HEATING
1821 Orchard Rd.
Phone 335-8045

WATERFORD REALTY

WE TAKE TRADE-INS
Phone 673-1273

LOT OWNERS/Custom Built FINISHED

3 BEDROOM HOME as low as \$42,000 MONTH

\$6,990

• BIRCH CUPBOARD CABINETS
• GAS FURNACE
• CUPBOARD PLUMBING
• 100 AMP ELECTRIC SERVICE

\$9,990

• MANGONARY FLUID DOORS
• ALUMINUM SIDING
• FORMICA SINK COUNTER
• FIREGLASS INSULATION

TRI-LEVEL HOME • INCLUDING GARAGE

Econo-Built HOMES
2600 S. TELEGRAPH RD.
SOUTH OF SQUARE LAKE ROAD
BLOOMFIELD HILLS
Phone, FE 5-9888

NEW HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER

Deal Direct With Builder!!!

COMPLETE BUILDING SERVICES

- Additions • Aluminum Siding
- Finished Attics • Kitchens
- Breezeways • Bathrooms
- Dormers • Concrete Work
- Masonry • Porches
- Storm, Screen Doors and Windows

NO MONEY DOWN

UP TO 5 YEARS TO PAY ON FHA Custom Built Garages

Let our experts show you one of our many famous garage plans designed not only to protect your car but to enhance the beauty and add value to your home.

SPECIAL FINANCE PLAN
Through our 20-Year mortgage plan we can consolidate all present bills into one low easy monthly payment!

Since 1945, thousands of homeowners throughout Oakland County have turned to G & M for the quality craftsmanship desired in their building needs. There are hundreds of plans to select from and it's amazing how little your much needed improvements actually cost. If you demand perfection in construction, don't hesitate, call today!

"Our Work Is Our Reference!"

G & M CONSTRUCTION COMPANY
2256 Dixie Highway, Pontiac

OPERATOR ON DUTY 24 HOURS DAILY
FE 2-1211

Pedy-Bilt Garage Co.

BUILDERS OF FINE GARAGES
7722 Austere, Waterford

YOU CAN PAY MORE . . . BUT YOU CANNOT BUY BETTER

Let us come out and show you our models, and give specifications and prices on your garage plans.

NO SUB-CONTRACTING, DEAL DIRECT WITH THE BUILDER FOR GARAGE AND CEMENT WORK

OR 3-5619

CUSTOM BUILT

• BLOCK • BRICK • FRAME

NO MONEY DOWN
All Work is 100% Guaranteed
Up to 5 Years to Pay

COMPLETE MODERNIZATION PROGRAM

FREE ESTIMATES—FHA TERMS—CEMENT WORK

• Addition • Room • 1st • 2nd • 3rd • Porches • Siding • Siding

Opens This Weekend in Fox Hills

Good Housekeeping Citation Home

By JODY HEADLEE
Home Editor, The Pontiac Press
Luxury living, inside and out,
is on display this weekend at

the Good Housekeeping Citation Home in the Fox Hills of Bloomfield Subdivision, east of Opdyke, between South Blvd. and Square Lake Road.

A Mark '64 model by Schiele Homes Inc., the painted brick and stone house of split level design was built by Robinson Brothers and Sullivan-Smith Inc.

The All-Gas Citation Home is open for viewing Sunday through Wednesday from 1-4 p.m., Friday 1-8 p.m. and Saturday 1-6 p.m. The model is closed all day Thursday.

Homemakers will delight in the glamorous kitchen as modern as tomorrow with its team of gas powered appliances. To give milady more time to spend on community projects or just plain relaxing, the kitchen has been efficiently arranged into distinct areas, food preparation, service and clean-up.

A shuttered pass-through counter opening into the adjoining family room simplifies informal dining and entertaining. Located at the back of the Citation Home, the family room features a sliding glass door-wall to the patio. Divided into informal dining and living areas, the spacious family room includes a second fireplace.

The secluded patio proves perfect for sun-bathing and outdoor living. Gas powered grills make it easier for the barbecue chef of the family.

Formal living in the Citation Home is centered in the attractive living room with bay window and cathedral ceiling. Two steps below the spacious entrance foyer, the living room highlights a fireplace with raised brick hearth.

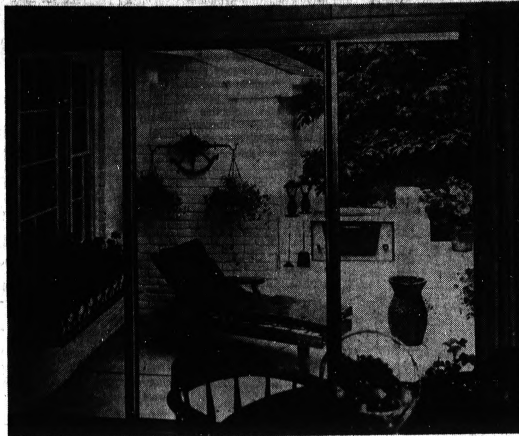
The formal dining gallery overlooks the terrace and back garden.

The bedroom wing, isolated from the necessary clamor of family living, offers three bedrooms and two full baths.

Decorated in gold and black, the sophisticated master bedroom features a private dressing room and bath.

Interiors of the home are the result of cooperation between the Good Housekeeping magazine staff and the Robinson Furniture Company. The Citation Home is featured in color in the October issue of the Good Housekeeping magazine.

As an added bonus, homebuyers in the Robinson Brothers-Sullivan-Smith subdivision are gifted with a free membership to the area's only year-round swimming pool.



RELAXATION CENTER—A sliding glass door-wall leads from the family room to the patio of the Good Housekeeping Citation Home. Two gas grills—a built-in Majestic

model and a free-standing Charmblow grill—give the terrace limitless possibilities for outdoor cooking.

Books Also Appreciated for Decorative Value

Dating from the old anecdote of the decorator who ordered books by the yard in assorted bindings to brighten a client's library shelves, books have been widely appreciated for their decorative possibilities—as well as for literary benefits.

A random survey of booksellers might even suggest that current best-seller status might be credited more to the colorful dust jackets over the covers than to the brilliant words between them!

Whether for ornamental or cultural reasons, surveys now tell us that Americans are buying more books than ever before. This has led to a quest show them off.

Books have moved out of the library, off the traditional floor-to-ceiling shelves, and appear unexpectedly as decorative accents in almost every room of the house.

Wide-awake furniture designers, joining the "literary" bandwagon, have created functional pieces with book display space in unlikely places. Typical is one which consists of an imposing L-shaped sectional sofa with walnut shelves built into the back of the shorter section. Books and magazines on the lower shelves, coupled with an eye-catching lamp or contemporary sculpture on the top-most shelf, add the finishing touches to an ingenious room divider.

HEADBOARDS

The popularity of bookcase-headboards in recent years, even in children's furniture, has brought books into the bedroom—where they are sensibly convenient for night reading. Many manufacturers are building such book-nooks across the top or down the sides of wooden headboards—while another, Drexel, offers the supreme luxury of a slanted headboard for semi-reclining readers-in-bed!

A number of bedroom furniture ensembles suggest an easy way to brighten even the simplest room—dressers are being shown with shelved top-decks, just the right size for showing off a colorful assortment of books and those precious personal mementoes we all accumulate, and so rarely find space for!

In the living room, undoubtedly

ly the most heartening news in recent years is the widespread use of the "wall-hung" furniture that is so well suited to present-day smaller rooms—freeing floor space by suspending chests, desks, even tables from wall rails.

Books have become indispensable elements in making this furniture look its best—sitting atop shelves and cabinets, they rub bindings with plants, sculpture or antiques to create a one-of-a-kind focal point in the room.

One room in which we naturally expect to see books is, of course, the den. The only "surprise" trend of late has been the introduction of many desks with bookshelves built into the back—providing extra space for often-used volumes, and making the desk more attractive when placed at right angles to a wall.

What is probably the ultimate use of books for purely decorative purposes can be seen in a Renaissance room restored in the Metropolitan Museum of Art—an Italian Duke's study with exquisite paneled walls and floor, accented by colorful shelves filled with books.

But the Italians always appreciated a good joke—and the nonplused would-be reader who reaches for a book would find that they are merely inflated in colored marquetry on a flat wall.

Dining Area Gains Favor With Buyers

Who says the dining room is on its way out?

On the contrary, a demand for gracious dining space is making the market for formal dining furniture greater than it has been for years.

Thoughtful architects, among them the nationally known Harwell Hamilton Harris, are keeping pace with the trend by designing dining rooms that combine warmth and permanence by using materials such as ceramic tile on walls and floors.

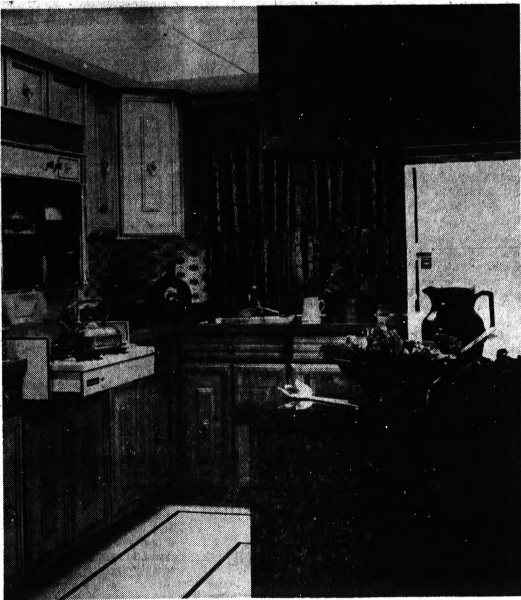
Ceramic tile (the same material used extensively in bathrooms and kitchens) comes in a variety of shapes and shades and easily set the decorative style for the dining room.

It's the preferred surfacing material because, unlike some substitutes, it can't be burned, scratched or stained.

In addition, its low maintenance means that in the long run it's more economical than other materials.

Families without separate dining rooms are setting up areas in which they can turn their backs on television and relax over dinner.

This accounts for the increased popularity of dining counters adjoining the kitchen cooking area.



NERVE CENTER—An exceptional kitchen is the nerve center of the Good Housekeeping Citation Home. Three work areas—food preparation, serving and clean-up—are

provided. The kitchen even has two sinks! Appliances—including the exciting gas-Combinoisseur range and eye-level oven—are by RCA Whirlpool.

Diagonal Layout—Optical Illusion

You can make a small room look larger by using ceramic tile in a diagonal layout.

Tiles laid in this manner create the illusion of "finger longer" over diagonal lines.

This treatment is particularly effective in entranceways, bathrooms, kitchens, and outdoor patios.

The many colors available in real tile will assure an attractive installation, and the homeowner will like it because tile is easily cleaned and durable.

Build Desk-Workbench for Your Teen-Age Son

Here's a good project for Dad and the teen who will need a desk and hobby area when school opens. An available free plan shows how to build this versatile desk-workbench that will provide many years of service.

With the lid down, the big 26" x 48" top is a perfect place to spread out books and other materials during homework sessions.

To transform the unit into a workbench, simply lift the top and snap a book into place.

Designed to present a neat appearance as well as withstand hard wear, the unit is covered with plastic-finished Marlite paneling.

Maintenance is easy because a damp wiping will keep the paneling clean. All the materials for this project, including the Marlite, are available at local lumber dealers.

To obtain a free copy of this desk-workbench plan, send a post card to Handymen Plans, Marsh Wall Products, Dover, Ohio 44622. Ask for plan No. 103.

Ceramic Tile Won't Burn

If you're planning to remodel your kitchen, here's a point worth remembering:

For approximately \$2 more than you would normally spend you can transform an ordinary kitchen into a beautiful custom creation.

Since the kitchen is subjected to heavier wear than any room in the house, you will want to use durable materials such as ceramic tile on counters and backsplashes. Real tile is impervious to burns and scratches, so you can place a sizzling pan atop it or carve on it with no fear of damage.

First select the tile you want from any of more than 250 colors and shades. Then order about one-fourth of the total tile area in contoured tiles—those sculptured patterns that give a three-dimensional effect.

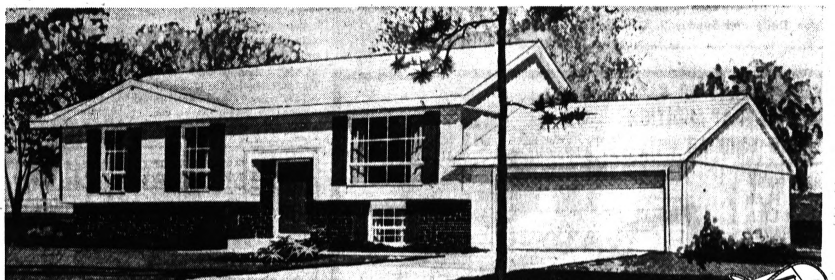
You can create an attractive arrangement of these decorative tiles from any of dozens of layouts now available. The price difference between plain tile and contoured patterns is less than 15 cents per square foot.



Michigan's Most Distinguished Custom Builder
Beauty-Rite HOMES
SOLD BY:
O'NEIL REALTY COMPANY
Call FE 3-7103
for model location

HILLTOP REALTY
New and Used Homes
673-5234

THIS



60'10"

FOR THIS . . .
Beautiful 1015 Sq. Ft. Bi-Level

complete with
attached two car
garage

\$108 per
mo.

PAYS EVERYTHING

including interest, principal, taxes and insurance. Complete.

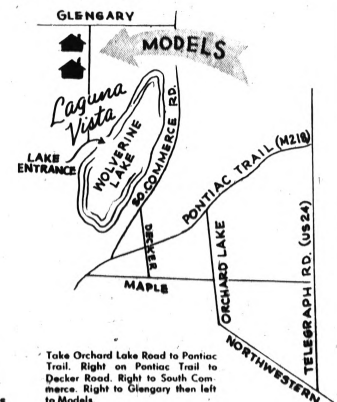
\$275 MOVES YOU IN WITH OUR
"WORK EQUITY PLAN"

**A COMMUNITY
YOU'LL LOVE . . .**

Laguna Vista subdivision has the cool breezes of Wolverine Lake yet the convenience of city living. Plenty of room for the kids to play, and father and mother to relax in! You must see this Today!

**All Americana
Homes Feature:**

- Full basements • Maintenance free aluminum siding • Built-in bedroom closets w/convenient storage above.
- Beautiful Maplelone kitchen cabinets • Gas heat • 40 gallon gas hot water heater • Tiled tub and shower area.
- Formica window sills • Full insulation • Exclusive thermal break windows.
- Paved streets • Community Water • 70' x 140' size lot.



OPEN

Americana Homes
diorah building Co. 628 Los Arboles
PHONE: 624-4200

1 P.M.-8 P.M.
Closed Thursdays

Take Orchard Lake Road to Pontiac Trail. Right on Pontiac Trail to Decker Road. Right to South Commerce. Right to Gleggory then left to Models.

Live in Beautiful Crescent Hills
559 - Crescent Lake Road
Call our Model 673-9926

OPEN IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

2400 SQ. FT. LIVING SPACE
4 Huge Bedrooms - 2 Ceramic Baths
13'x27' Living Room - Built-In Dishwasher
13'x24' Family Room - Range and Oven
12'x12' Kitchen - Carpeted

Open Sunday 12 to 6 P.M.
On Hi-Hill Drive—Off Lapeer Rd., 3 Miles North of Pontiac

Ladd's INC.
REALTOR
3895 Lapeer Rd., Pontiac FE 5-9291

Washability Is Important

More than 90 per cent of the women interviewed in a recent survey said that they wanted washable ceilings in their next kitchen.

These women explained that washable ceilings simplify cleaning and reduce decorating costs.

One ceiling block on the market today eliminates all future redecorating. This plastic-finished hardboard material comes in 16" square blocks.

The baked melamine plastic finish on this paneling resists heat, moisture and stains. Even grease stains can be removed with a sudsy cloth.

Ceiling blocks, which are available at local lumber dealers, have tongue-and-groove edges to simplify fitting.

COVERS CRACKS

This easy-to-handle material can be installed over any solid backing, including old, cracked ceilings.

Attractive as well as practical, this plastic-finished hardboard ceiling block comes in muted and gold lace patterns, as well as white and parchment colors.

Predecorated hardboard ceiling blocks can be used to blend or contrast with the overall color theme chosen for the kitchen.

Detailed installation instructions are contained in each carton so that the home handyman can do the work if he desires.



BEDROOM FURNITURE—Bedroom furniture that can take it, can be constructed easily by the use of full size patterns. To obtain any or all of the patterns for building the items pictured here, number 354 bunk beds for \$1.00, number 178 hanging wall desk for \$1.00, number 347 desk chair for 50 cents and/or number 198 storage chest for \$1.00, send coin, check or money order to: Steve Ellingson, Pontiac Press Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif., 91409.

Paint Lamp in Enamel

Brighten up those old wooden or metal based lamps with a coat of enamel.

You can choose your color from a virtually unlimited supply of quality enamels.

After you've painted the lamp, add a new lampshade and presto! you have a bright, new lamp.

Measuring Help for Narrow Strips

If you need a narrow strip of building paper or roofing felt, instead of tediously measuring and cutting the length of the strip, building specialists at Allied Chemical's Barrett Division advise that you simply unroll the required length, cut it off and roll it up again.

Then measure the width needed and saw through the entire roll.

Temperature Set by You

Many homeowners make the mistake of establishing one firm temperature setting on the house heating thermostat and then judging the efficiency of the heating system on the basis of their resulting comfort.

Because there are many variables, there is no one "right" setting. Such factors as the clothing you wear, the activity in which you are involved around the house, the humidity, the outside temperature, a air motion in the home all have an effect on the temperature that is most desirable.

Depending on the above factors, you may be perfectly comfortable with a temperature of 72 degrees one day, while you may find it too cool at a setting of 78 degrees on another day.

The basis for deciding when a thermostat is correctly set is not the thermometer—but you. The temperature in which you and the other occupants of the home are most comfortable is the only "right" setting.

Because of these climatic changes and varying demands in comfort, the setting should be flexible. Actually the thermostat can be compared to the speedometer on your car. You shouldn't leave the thermostat at one firm setting any more than you would drive your car at only one speed.

Modern thermostats are designed to give precise control of the heat that is delivered to your home.

New Design Innovations

Modern Bathrooms Tend to Glamour

They're not making bathrooms the way they used to. No longer the "poor stepchildren" of the home, today's baths get as much or more attention than the other rooms.

There's a good reason for it. Homeowners now have a new attitude about the usefulness of the bath — and new, exciting ideas about how to make them beautiful and convenient. Dressing and personal grooming in many homes have been transferred to the bathroom where they belong.

Thus the bath has graduated from a strictly functional room to one of the first importance in the scheme of modern living.

The new freedom concept in bathroom planning is reflected in the modern styling of fixtures, innovations in design and exciting new color combinations. Gone is the cold, "clinical" look of past years — It has been replaced by one of colorful, comfortable elegance.

POPULARITY PARADE

In the color "popularity parade," the current favorites are pink and light tan, followed by light blue, light green, yellow, gray, maroon, dark green, ivory, dark blue and black. One of the most recent additions to the color line is orchid, and it's moving up fast in popularity.

White, far from being extinct, still accounts for nearly half of the fixture sales across the country.

Lavatories, perhaps more than any other fixture, have been adapted to modern, high styling. They are available in sizes, colors and shapes to suit any taste and to fit any type of decor — modern or period.

There's a major trend in lavatories to built-in or countertop installations. These popular vanity lavatories can double as dressing tables with the added convenience of hot and cold water. Vanity-lavatories, when installed in bedrooms, permit women to devote as much time as they please to personal grooming, without monopolizing facilities of the family bath.

TWIN LAVATORIES

Another growing favorite is twin lavatories — lavatories installed side-by-side, back-to-back or set at an angle to each other. Double lavatories are popular because of their obvious double convenience.

Attracting a great deal of attention among homeowners in recent months have been the new lavatories produced with decorative designs around the perimeter of the bowls. Among the patterns

available are floral, Victorian, early American and Grecian.

To carry out this highstyle theme in bathroom decorating, some manufacturers even offer accessories in matching patterns — including toilet seats, door knobs, wall and floor tile, water-proof wallpaper, towel sets and shower curtains.

Modern bathtubs, too, feature many new developments. They come in a wide variety of sizes and models to meet almost any space requirement, ranging from the large, luxurious sunken models to the highly compact receptor types.

The receptor bathtub is especially well-suited for showering, and for bathing children. It provides a shower-tub combination in an area slightly larger than a yard square, and has a built-in corner seat. Most tubs can be equipped with a device to provide a whirling water motion for easing tensions.

Off-the-floor water closets, bringing a new level of cleanliness and sanitation to residential bathrooms, are gaining increasing attention among homeowners, and consequently, among manufacturers. Installed on supports located behind the wall like commercial units, these modern fixtures make floor cleaning easy and permit wall-to-wall, bathroom floor carpeting.

Other trends in water closet design include a model that features a compartmentized flush tank lid that provides space for a sunken planter with an adjoining area for a box of facial tissues.

STREAMLINED LOOK

A streamlined look is given to many toilet models by the close coupling of the flush-tank and bowl. Manufacturers of one-piece units have carried this styling even further by offering low-height installations to fit small spaces. One offers a regular-size model with a triangular tank for installation in corners.

There's a trend to single control faucets for lavatories and bath-shower combinations. They combine "hot-cold" and "on-off" functions into one handy dial or lever, reducing control to a one-hand basis.

Other bathroom furnishings, such as shower doors, dental lavatories, shower cabinets, medicine cabinets and towel racks have been improved similarly to suit modern ideas. One shower door manufacturer offers folding doors with removable panels so that the color or design of the door can be changed to match any change in decorating color scheme. It provides a quick and economic

cal way to give a bathroom a substantial "face-lift."

Producers of chromium-plated brass faucets, fittings and accessories report climbing sales, indicating another trend by decorators and homeowners. Also widely in evidence are lucite faucet handles, both in color and monogrammed.

Fixtures, while functional and attractive, represent only the surface of the plumbing system. The other essential part is the piping, much of which is concealed under the floors and walls.

In plumbing, what you don't see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

Your qualified plumbing contractor is the man best equipped to recommend bathroom products and decor and to make the installation. He can also provide you with a wide selection of books and other literature that contain helpful ideas on fixture selection and choice of color.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

see is just as important as what you see. Only if the piping is properly designed and the fixtures correctly installed can the homeowner get the full benefits that today's beautiful bathrooms are designed to provide.

Teamwork Builds Home

It takes three to make a home a better place to live.

It has nothing to do with marital harmony. This trio is simply a working combination of architect, builder and home owner.

Each personality has a specific role to play in creating a better place to live for the prospective owner. It's actually a case of team work.

It's the role of the owner to specify to the architect exactly what he wants. This means more than just the number of rooms and tile. It also can mean the specifics of construction such as the type and color of ceramic tile to be used in the baths and kitchen.

The architect, calling on his skill, knowledge and experience, will act as advisor to the owner. In addition to drawing actual plans and supervising construction, he makes sure the owner gets what he pays for.

NEW IDEAS

Many times an architect can offer new ideas to improve the owner's basic plan.

Some architects and designers, for example, are now employing ceramic tile on exterior walls to provide a new note of color and design.

The third side of the building triangle is the builder who brings to the project his skill, and experience in construction.

He'll figure the cost of the architect's plans, and put together the sticks and stones that make a home.

Plastic Bags Big Help to Handymen

Home workshops may be taking on new neat appearance and order now that plastic bags have proved themselves as the handyman's number 1 helper.

Take a tip from experienced home workmen. Protect tools and keep small items together with strong, heavy weight Cut-Rite Plastic Bags.

Because of the heavy weight of the plastic of these new bags, small light items may be stored in the bags which are grommeted and hung from peg boards or nails.

A grommeting set is a home store investment and one of the most useful a homemaker can make.

Small items such as the abrasive pads, odd size nails and screws and a wide range of other workshop and garage clutter are quickly organized in these strong bags.

A glance tells you just what's in each bag because the plastic is crystal clear as well as sturdy.

Cut-Rite, the most famous name in household wraps, is currently introducing its markets here strong and clear plastic bags in two sizes: storage size and sandwich size for smaller items.

They are available in all food stores and are priced competitively with other plastic bags.

Now!

formed, sought after QUALITY . . .

WEINBERGER homes

CHECK OUR SPECTACULAR TRADE-IN PLAN!

WEINBERGER homes

WEINBERGER homes

WEINBERGER homes

WEINBERGER homes

WEINBERGER homes

ROSS HOMES

Custom Home Builders

Call About Our

HOUSE TRADE-IN PLAN

4441 S. Telegraph FE 4-0591

M-59 NOW OPEN Direct To DIXIE GARAGE

• We Guarantee To Save You Money!
• Got Two Bids and Then Call Us!
• No Payment Until 1965!
• No Money Down! Up To 5 Years To Pay!

Frame—Block—Brick—Aluminum—Attached Garages

DIXIE GARAGE Construction, Inc.

5744 Highland Rd.—Between Crescent Lk. & Airport Rd.

CALL OR 4-0371 LI 1-4476

Reverse Charge for Long Distance

Heritage Highlighted

Return to Colonial Style

Whether your home and its furnishings are modern or traditional, you can give them added distinction — with colors and

Few Rules to Lengthen Heater Life

Quality automatic water heaters are designed to provide years of dependable service — if they're treated right. Here are a few basic rules that will help you realize the most benefits from yours:

• Most important is the size of the heater purchased — it should be large enough to meet family hot water demands now as well as in the future. An undersized unit is more than just an inconvenience.

It's well-known that the more frequently a tank is heated up, the more it will corrode.

An inadequate tank must be heated over and over to provide everyday requirements, meaning that it will corrode and wear out much faster than a larger tank that would give the same hot water with far fewer heatings.

Ideally, water heaters should be no smaller than 40 gallons capacity.

REGULATE CAREFULLY

• The heater temperature should be carefully regulated. Excessive temperatures (over 140°) will needlessly increase operating costs as well as cause greater corrosion.

For longest life and lowest fuel expense, have your plumbing contractor adjust the temperature control to the proper setting.

• Every water heater should be equipped with a temperature and pressure relief valve — an automatic safety device that guards against excessive pressures or temperatures due to overheating or control failure.

The relief valve should be operated manually every few months to be sure it is always in working order.

• About once a month, open the drain faucet at the bottom of the heater tank until the water runs clear.

Such regular cleaning will remove sediments, mineral deposits and rust accumulation at the bottom of the tank, reducing corrosion and increasing heating efficiency.

Further information about water heaters as well as other plumbing tips are included in a handy little booklet called "Plumbing Care and Repair." It can be obtained by sending 15 cents to the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois 60601.

Use Vinyl Strips

in Pouring Concrete

In pouring a free-form driveway or patio, use vinyl strips to form your outer border. The strips, six inches wide, come on continuous rolls of 300 feet.

They may be cut to any length and are flexible enough to fit any design.

bills of decor out of America's past.

On the national level, there is a wide-spread trend in both interior and exterior decorating toward returning to the wonderful world of great-grandfather and the distinction of early Americana.

Because survey results indicated that thousands of Americans are looking for — and using — colors made famous by historical locations throughout the country, Pittsburgh Paints has added to its top line of sun-proof oilbase house paints, selected colors similar to those used in the restorations at Newport, Rhode Island; Williamsburg, Virginia; and Sturbridge Village, Massachusetts.

These exterior body and trim colors that you can now use to give your home that Colonial charm are Jefferson Beige, Millcham Gray, Rebel Gray, Lexington Blue, Quaker Brown, Colony Green, Heritage Tan, and Revere Green. The trim colors include Colonial Brown, Deep Bottle Green, Garrison Green and Federal Green.

One of the joys of Colonial decorating is that it offers you within one style, a wide variety of moods. You can vary from house formal and still have a harmonious decorating scheme throughout.

OPEN HEARTH

The warmth of an open hearth, mellow tones of wood, soft wall colors, and treasures from another time can bring easy comfort and friendliness just about any room in your house; and it needn't be expensive.

Among the many thousand inexpensive reproductions of beautiful antique furniture, glassware and other accessories available are: China cabinets and glassware; 18th century Queen Anne, Chippendale, and ladder-back chairs; small carved Georgian frames; brass apothecary-shop chandeliers; Wythe House clocks in solid mahogany; crystal pitchers and glasses; 19th century pewter inkstands and quills; antique ship models; old prints and silhouettes — all designed to help give your home that Colonial touch.

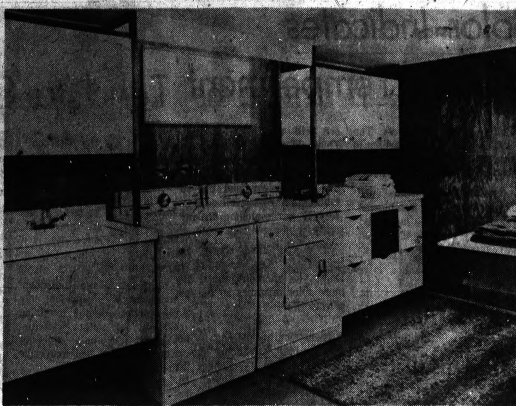
The candlelight charm and mellowness of gracious Colonial living have also been recreated in a new line of "Williamsburg" interior wall paints, according to Richard P. Cook, general paint manager of Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company.

Produced originally by the company for the official Williamsburg Restoration, these authentic Colonial colors add the inspiration of early Americana to the charm of modern homes as well as traditional ones.

You may want to use Raleigh Tavern Green or Wythe House Gold, for example, as a rich background to contrast with the faded rusty red of a central brick fireplace and the subtly blended shades of a Colonial hand braided rug.

Or perhaps you'll choose King's Arms Rose Pink or Palace Ballroom Blue which may point up a colorfully quilted chaise longue chair you're proud of and accent the rich dark woods of your other furniture. There are twelve colors in all, available in either alkyl wall paint or satin trim enamel.

So if you're been aching to take a loving look at the past, you needn't go to Williamsburg to do it — not when it's so easy to give your home that romantic Colonial touch!



LAUNDRY CENTER—Once a disorganized corner of the basement, this modern home laundry area provides attractive and efficient workspace for doing the family laundry as well as other activities. Sorting bins, storage

cabinets and the convenient sink are arranged to facilitate getting the full advantage of the automaticity of the all-fabric washer and clothes dryer.

Insulation Is Heat Shield

Many people learned this summer just how warm and uncomfortable a house can become. Or they found their air conditioning expenses unreasonably high.

Building experts of the Zonola Division of W. R. Grace & Co. explain that most of today's building materials such as brick, block, and wood have a high heat capacity.

High heat capacity materials hold heat for a long time after being brought to a high temperature, even after the heat source has been removed.

The remedy for this situation is insulation. Efficient insulating materials have a low heat capacity.

A long time is required to absorb heat which is released quickly.

Particulates of the mineral vermiculite, for example, will feel cool only moments after being removed from flames of 2,000 degrees.

A layer of vermiculite insulation in the attic stops the day's heat before it reaches the underside of the ceiling.

As a result, rooms are cooler and the heat is dissipated quickly once the sun goes down, enabling the occupants to derive full benefit from the cool night air.

Approximately seven out of ten homes do not have this shield. The insulation is meager or has settled.

To provide for more comfortable winters as well as summers, use a single afternoon to apply a pour-type insulation joint-level high in the attic.

Lending institutions generally are willing nowadays to add the entire cost of central air conditioning to the mortgage on a new house.

Updated Basement Is Laundry Center

How do you add a complete, modern laundry center to your home without getting involved in the expense of building a costly room addition?

The problem is not unusual. It's faced by many families who want the convenience of a well-planned laundry, but simply do not have room for it on the first or second floor of the existing house.

In many older homes, the solution is to modernize a section of the basement.

That's exactly what the Alex Bremers of Tacoma, Wash., did.

They worked with Walt Widmer, AIA, to plan a combination of laundry, playroom and home-maker's workshop in approximately 120 sq. ft. of space in an unlikely corner of the basement.

GENERAL CLUTTER

Previously this area contained a set of old-fashioned laundry tubs, obsolete models of both washer, and dryer, miscellaneous odds and ends of furniture and the general clutter typical of so many basements.

In designing the remodeling job, Widmer worked closely with experts from the Maytag Home Laundry Idea center and the American Plywood association.

The success of his plan is attested to by the fact that the editors of "American Home" magazine chose it for a feature article in a recent issue.

Widmer provided space for six generous-sized soiled clothes sorting drawers installed beneath a plastic-laminate counter top.

SAME WALL

A sink — for use in pretreating excessively soiled clothes before laundering — is mounted in another counter on the same wall.

Between the two counters

are an all-fabric automatic washer and a matching clothes dryer.

Ample storage for detergents, bleaches, rinse conditioners and other laundering aids as well as for temporary placement of clean, but unironed, clothes is available in sets of wall-mounted cupboards located above the two counter areas.

A nearby closet provides space for hanging wash-and-wear clothes as they are taken from the dryer, storage of iron and ironing board, and storage of small household cleaning supplies in handy shelves built into the inside of the closet door.

Use Western Cedar in Home Entryway

A good wall surface in your home entryway is rough-sawn western red cedar, especially if you have used the same wood for your exterior siding. It brings the outdoors into your home.

Sound Investment

Landscaping Raises Home's Value

If you're going to build this summer, don't put it all in the house. Leave something over for landscaping.

This is the advice of Lester Lytton, outdoor living specialist, who points out that a well-landscaped house has a premium value in today's real estate market.

A modest investment in a sound landscaping plan at the outset, he says, will grow into a major asset over a 10-year period and set your house apart in a way you'll be proud of.

You needn't wait until the house is complete. Even while it is still in the planning stage, a landscape artist can be tremendously helpful in assuring the best eventual use of your land.

Then later, working with your architect or builder, he can create outdoor areas to complement the rooms and give you the added living space that is so important during the warm months of the year.

A paved patio or terrace should be a part of the original house plan, to be sure it is properly related to living and dining areas.

A small structural change, like shifting a door or substituting a sliding glass panel for

a window, will cost little or nothing if planned early but a lot if neglected till the house is finished.

A custom aluminum patio cover and screening will make this important area usable in all weather, day and night, and

assure the family of maximum outdoor enjoyment this first summer.

If there is no landscape artist in your area, or if his services come too high for your pocketbook, you will find that the local nurseryman from whom you will probably buy your plantings can give you sound advice.

For information on patio covers, a free booklet is available by writing to "Awning Booklet," c/o Bridgeport Brass Company, Bridgeport 2, Connecticut.

\$40 Billion in Loans Awarded

In 1963 the nation's lending institutions, acting upon the advice of 10,000 real estate appraisers, made home and property loans valued at \$40 billion, according to a leading business publication.

Structures receiving traditionally higher appraisals are those using quality materials such as ceramic tile in bathrooms and kitchens rather than less durable materials.

Ceramic tile can't be burned, scratched or stained, and will last the life of any structure with a minimum of maintenance.

Its long life and low upkeep, demonstrated over centuries of use, naturally raise its appraisal and resale value year after year, even though original cost may be about the same as that of substitute materials.

The business publication also points out that one problem appraisers encounter is evaluating structures made with new materials.

While many of these materials appear to be good, they have not met the test of time, either as to durability or public acceptance, and therefore it is difficult to establish their true value.

Vacation Cottage

A vacation cottage in the popular A-frame home of easily obtained lumber like Douglas fir can provide as many as three levels for summer living.

Carpenters' Favorite

One thing which makes western softwoods so popular with every weekend carpenter is the ease with which they can be sawed, planed, chiseled, sanded and finished into beautiful objects.

For Your Best Deal
ON ALUMINUM SIDING
STORMS, AWNINGS AND
VINYL SIDING
BUY DIRECT FROM
JOE VALLEY
and Save All
Middleman's Costs.
FE 5-9545 OL 1-6623

Lincoln Crest
WALLED LAKE 624-3351

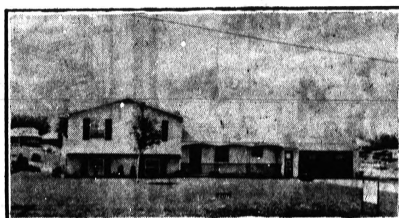
New Custom Built HOMES!
Trade and Build
FINISHED HOMES
TO SHOW
KAMPSEN
REALTY COMPANY
1070 W. Huron FE 4-0921

FOR YOUR CUSTOM-BUILT HOME... SEE
PHIL BISHOP Contractor
682-6536 OR 4-1650

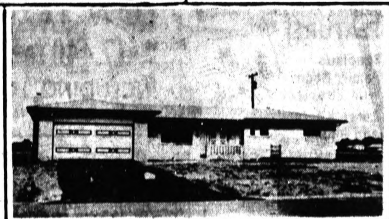
Choose A Home in Beautiful

FOX BAY ESTATES

Imagine year 'round recreation in your own Front Yard
on beautiful Lake and River sites... Custom Homes from \$23,000



Beautiful, rambling tri-level brick. 4 beautiful bedrooms, possibly a fifth, family room, fireplace, 3 baths, 1/2 acre lot, 100' of lake frontage, prestige area with street building restrictions. Other fine lake homes to choose from. For directions, call us today! KE 8-2000.



New! Norman brick ranch. Custom built, 3 large bedrooms, family room with fireplace. Loaded with quality extras. Built-in appliances in spacious kitchen. 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, 2-car garage, large lot. See it and our other fine homes including colonials and quad-levels. KE 8-2000.

FOX BAY OFFERS:

OVER 100 CHOICE LOTS AVAILABLE—BUILDERS INVITED

Alger F Quast
19124 GRAND RIVER
DETROIT
PHONE KE 8-2000

Paved Streets, Nearby Schools, Churches and Shopping, Lakeside Homes, Country Living, Lots of Fishing, Near Golf Courses and Ski Areas.

WILLIAMS LAKE at ELIZABETH LAKE RDS.

Models Open Sunday 11 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Call KE 8-2000—Collect

Protect children, pets, property
ANCHOR FENCE

• All-aluminum or steel construction
• Attractive Modernmesh (1" weave) or standard chain link
• Quality construction, fully guaranteed
• Installation by factory-trained crew
• Nationwide, oldest (established 1892), largest fence-makers for homes

AS LOW AS \$5.00 A MONTH
FE 5-7471

NO DOWN PAYMENT • 6 MONTHS TO PAY • 1ST PAYMENT OCT.

LOT OWNERS!
Large House or Small House Completely Built
Not a Shell Not a Pre-Fab
Aluminum Siding
15' Paneled Kitchen
Face Brick Features
Copper Plumbing Gas Heat, etc.
\$2,100.00
The Home of Your Dreams!
3 BEDROOM RANCH
BUILT ON YOUR LOT
NO MONEY DOWN
\$8,700.
PAY ONLY \$50 per month
2 & 4 Bedroom Homes Also At Great Savings
We build within 15 miles of Detroit!
Save and save THOUSANDS!
Turned model upon July and Sunday
ALLSTATE Homes
Telephone KE 8-5559
19615 TELEGRAPH RD.
SOUTH OF 4 MILE RD.

The Gridiron Green

Pontiac Press Sports, Saturday, September 19, 1964

Bay City Central Whips Chiefs; Perfect Play Wins for PNH

Poor 1st Half Mars Opener for PCH Team

Wolves Take Charge With Early Spurt to 25-0 Advantage

By JERE CRAIG

BAY CITY—The City Central gridiron machine was ready and Pontiac Central was not when the whistle sounded for the opening kickoff last night.

Consequently, the highly rated host Wolves had little trouble in crushing PCH in a damp but comfortable opener, 39-0.

There may have been some first game jitters working in favor of Bay City since the Chiefs finally started playing, once they got the ball in the second half, and made the contest respectable.

Bay City jumped to a 25-0 halftime advantage thanks to a 19-point second quarter abetted by Pontiac Central misplays. The Wolves gained only 76 yards in the half despite their big lead. The teams exchanged punts the first time they had the ball. Then Bay City scored the next three times it had possession. The Wolves went 38 yards to score with 2:12 left in the opening quarter on Harold Dean's one-yard end sweep.

BLOCK PUNT

All-State end candidate Dennis Wirgowski (64, 210 pounds) blocked Ed Chase's punt from the PCH end zone in the early going of the second quarter to set up Randy Drenberg's one-yard plunge which made it 12-0. A recovered fumble at the Pontiac 14-yard line led to Charles Gourd's one-yard drive off tackle for the third six-point in the second quarter. Tom Osborne kicked the point-after.

The longest touchdown run of the game—an eight-yard sprint by quarterback Rick Latham—closed out the first half scoring with only 37 seconds left to play.

The non-existent blocking of PCH's line left the Chiefs with minus-11 yards total for the first half—all on the ground. Passer Jerry Murphy never had time to look for a receiver as he lost 25 yards (and the ball once) trying to throw. When Bay City took the opening kickoff of the second half and drove 57 yards in eight plays to take a 32-0 lead on Drenberg's two-yard plunge and Latham's sprint for the extra point, the situation did not look any brighter.

PCH DRIVE

The Chiefs then straightened out their blocking—the tackling improved later; also—and drove from their own 35 to the Bay City 10 in 19 plays only to fail four yards short on a fourth down pass.

The running of fullback Jim Crump on trap plays up the middle, Art Wiggins' slants off right end, and Murphy's dives—off three passing plays—ended PCH's only drive of the night.

The Chiefs never had the ball for more than four downs in any other stretch in the tilt.

Coach Paul Dellera, liked at the latest first half effort by the Orange and Black, made one comment following the game: "I guarantee you we'll be a better football team next week."

STATISTICS	PCH	BCC
First Downs Rushing	10	12
First Downs Passing	1	1
First Downs Penalties	0	0
Yards Gained Rushing	101	101
Yards Gained Passing	10	10
Total Net Yards Gained	111	111
Passes Completed	1	1
Passes Attempted	1	1
Passes Intercepted	0	0
Fumbles Lost	0	0
Fumbles Recovered	0	0
Yards Penalties	0	0
Time of Game	59:58	59:58

Bay City

BC Central 39	PNH 7
PCH 0	Troy 0

Seaholm 20	Kimball 19
Groves 14	Walled Lake 14

Waterford 13	Kettering 32
W. Bloom. 6	Lake Orion 0

40-Yard Run by Samuilow for 7-0 Win

Huskies Contain Troy in Opener; Rain Hits Wisner Stadium

By DON VOGEL

One perfect executed play was all Pontiac Northern needed last night to get its football season off to a successful start.

Halfback Mike Samuilow sped 40 yards for a touchdown with less than two minutes remaining in the first half and the Huskies made it stand up for a 7-0 victory over Troy at Wisner Stadium.

The dramatic run also provided PNH's Dave Schmidt with a successful, if damp, debut as head coach of the Huskies.

Rain started falling just before the kick off and continued off-and-on during the non-league contest. Over 2,500 first night fans braved the precipitation to watch the penalty-marred action.

A total of 21 penalties were accepted, 11 against Northern. The Huskies lost 85 yards to the red flag. Troy was penalized 60.

COLTS PENNED

Troy broke out of its own territory only once in the first half, to the PNH 40, on the third play before the intermission. The Colts couldn't move again until midway in the fourth period when they made their only sustained drive.

Led by hard-running Jeff Qundt, the Colts moved from their 17 to the Northern 3. A five-yard penalty and a key tackle by PNH's John Backalucata that cost five more yards stymied the bid.

Three of Troy's four first downs and 46 of the team's 110 rushing yards were recorded during the march.

Northern's first major bid for a score came in the second quarter. A 26-yard pass from quarterback Tom LaVerdure to end Chris Giles put the ball on the Troy 9. But along came a penalty to slow the march and LaVerdure's try for a field goal from the 25 was short.

Troy couldn't move and punted to its 40.

In the second play, Mike Samuilow cut back over left tackle, slid behind his blockers while running to the right and broke into the clear for the game's only TD. LaVerdure added the point after touchdown.

Northern played a conservative game in the second half.

The Huskies fired only one pass while trying to control the ball. Troy's defense was so successful in containing the threats that the Huskies failed to make a first down in the last two quarters.

Northern's alert secondary forced the Colts to run with the wet pigskin by intercepting three of six Troy passes. None were completed.

Mike Samuilow, John Colcar and Bruce Tippin recorded the interceptions.

STATISTICS	PNH	Troy
First Downs Rushing	12	4
First Downs Passing	1	1
First Downs Penalties	0	0
Yards Gained Rushing	101	110
Yards Gained Passing	10	10
Total Net Yards Gained	111	120
Passes Completed	1	1
Passes Attempted	1	1
Passes Intercepted	3	0
Fumbles Lost	0	0
Fumbles Recovered	0	0
Yards Penalties	0	85

Scoring Plays	PNH	Troy
1—Mike Samuilow 40 yard run (kick failed)	7	0
2—Chris Giles 26 yard pass (kick failed)	0	0
3—Chris Giles 26 yard pass (kick failed)	0	0
4—Chris Giles 26 yard pass (kick failed)	0	0
5—Chris Giles 26 yard pass (kick failed)	0	0
6—Chris Giles 26 yard pass (kick failed)	0	0
7—Chris Giles 26 yard pass (kick failed)	0	0
8—Chris Giles 26 yard pass (kick failed)	0	0
9—Chris Giles 26 yard pass (kick failed)	0	0
10—Chris Giles 26 yard pass (kick failed)	0	0
11—Chris Giles 26 yard pass (kick failed)	0	0
12—Chris Giles 26 yard pass (kick failed)	0	0
13—Chris Giles 26 yard pass (kick failed)	0	0
14—Chris Giles 26 yard pass (kick failed)	0	0
15—Chris Giles 26 yard pass (kick failed)	0	0
16—Chris Giles 26 yard pass (kick failed)	0	0
17—Chris Giles 26 yard pass (kick failed)	0	0
18—Chris Giles 26 yard pass (kick failed)	0	0
19—Chris Giles 26 yard pass (kick failed)	0	0
20—Chris Giles 26 yard pass (kick failed)	0	0
21—Chris Giles 26 yard pass (kick failed)	0	0



PALO ALTO, Calif.—They call him "Beaver" and it might be better since so many people tend to mispronounce Bruce Maher's name so easily.

"I can't understand it," says Maher; "there are only two very last syllables and everyone has trouble saying them." Public address announcers and broadcasters have made pronunciations such as "May-HER," "MAY-her," "MAR-her" and even "May-HAR."

"It's MA, just as you would call your mother, Ma," said Maher, "and put add 'her'."

SLIGHT FACIAL RESEMBLANCE

At any rate, his Detroit Lions' teammates call him "Beaver"—the reason primarily stemming from his facial appearance which has a slight but hardly noticeable protrusion of his front teeth.

The name had been given to him by Joe Schmidt and it stuck with him.

Lions' coaches, however, feel that the nickname is appropriate even more because of his "eager beaver" attributes, rather than physical similarity.

"He's a beaver okay, and just as eager," says coach George Wilson. "And most people don't realize just what kind of a job he does for us."

Probably no Lion defensive back has taken more vocal abuse from critics and fans than Maher.

He's on every kickoff, punt and extra point team for the Lions, usually the first one down field and the one most often responsible for bringing the "oohs and awws" from the crowd when he hits the ball carrier.

In the Lions' secondary, he has been referred to as the fifth man, but as far as coach Wilson is concerned, Beaver's importance as the all-purpose back is No. 1.

Last year when left safety veteran Gary Lowe suffered his Achilles injury, Maher moved into the spot and for the last part of the season, Wilson commented, "he's done a great job, and you couldn't find a tougher guy at that spot."

CLEVELAND EXHIBITION

When he was put into the cornerback spot in the exhibition game against Cleveland because Dick Lane was out with knee surgery and Bobby Thompson missed the game with a head concussion, the Browns hit Maher's spot unmercifully.

The fans and after-game reporters ridiculed him and no one accepted the humiliation more than Maher.

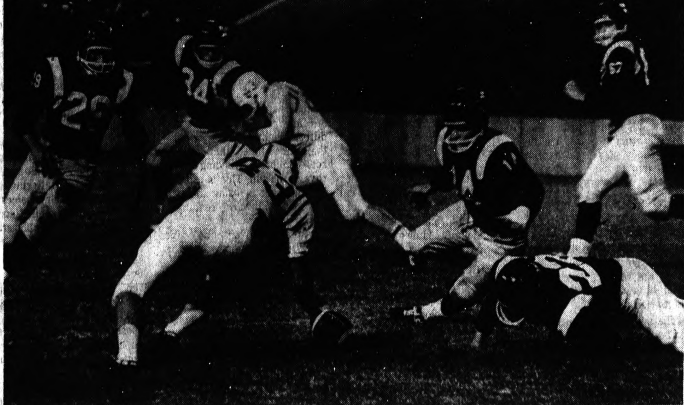
But, he knew it and the Lions' coaches knew that the corner spot wasn't for him. "First of all he's not that tall, and secondly his moves are suited more for the middle spot," said Wilson.

Maher, who was drafted by the Lions after a career at the University of Detroit where he was also the all-purpose back, is just happy to be playing and he doesn't really care where.

Saturday night against Rams, Maher may start, or at least play left safety spot most of the way, due to an injury suffered by Gary Lowe yesterday when he scalded his legs with hot water after a hose wildly flew out of a whirlpool tub.

"We're lucky to have a player like Maher around," said Wilson. "He's a hustler; yes, a real hustler keeping up the chatter whether on the field or the sidelines."

One thing the fans in Michigan can watch for Saturday night, there'll be a beaver in the Ram's backfield gnawing on the quarterback sometime during that game.



COME BACK HERE!—Halfback Mike Samuilow of Pontiac Northern falls on his own fumble in the first quarter of last night's game with Troy at Wisner Stadium. He was tripped up by Dave Miller (22), but beat Troy's Jeff Qundt to the piskins. Other Colts are Ken Holder (29), Jerry Brotzke (34) and Ed Gillespie (67). PNH won, 7-0.

Seaholm 11 Tops Groves

By FLETCHER SPEARS

Gambling is a risky business. Sometime you win, sometime you lose.

Birmingham Groves lost.

The Falcons tried a daring maneuver early in the second quarter last night and the plan backfired, helping Birmingham Seaholm to a season-opening 20-14 victory in the fourth meeting between the city rivals.

Seaholm has won all four meetings but the Falcons kept the latest session in doubt until the waning moments of the game.

The heavily-favored Maples, with some 7,000 fans watching, ground out a 7-0 lead midway in the opening quarter on a 58-yard march that ended with halfback John Kingscott going the final 23 yards on a trap up the middle.

The Falcons turned gamblers at the start of the second stanza

after the Maples punter, Bill Beadle, had set them back on their own two-yard line.

FAKE PUNT

Three plays netted only seven yards and halfback Jim McKinney, back to punt on fourth down, elected to run and the Maples wrestled him to the turf at the nine-yard line.

Three plays later halfback Buzz Downey bolted over from two yards out and Mike Lawrie's second PAT upped the Maples lead to a comfortable 14-0 at halftime.

It was a big score for the Maples who added their final six-pointers late in the third stanza when the speedy King-scott found another hole in the middle of the line and ran 58 yards to paydirt.

Seaholm's defense, led by tackles Dick Rozek (210) and Mike Garza (235), kept the Groves offense bottled up in the opening half.

The Birds' offense started clicking in the third period, and following a short punt, they moved 29 yards in six plays for their first score.

A 15-yard screen pass from quarterback Steve Green to Ron Ochler gave the Falcons a first down at the Maples two-yard stripe and 190-pound fullback Tom McKennie burst up the middle for the TD.

SECOND TD

The score cut the Maples' lead to 14-7 but Kingscott, who picked up 147 yards in 19 carries, netched his second TD on the first play following the kickoff to boost the lead to 20-7. Groves gave it a good try in the fourth when McKennie picked off a pass thrown by Pat Sights and rambled 75 yards for six points, but Seaholm ate up the remaining 3:10 to sew up the decision.

STATISTICS	Seaholm	Groves
First Downs Rushing	10	10
First Downs Passing	1	1
First Downs Penalties	0	0
Yards Gained Rushing	101	101
Yards Gained Passing	10	10
Total Net Yards Gained	111	111
Passes Completed	1	1
Passes Attempted	1	1
Passes Intercepted	1	0
Fumbles Lost	0	0
Fumbles Recovered	0	0
Yards Penalties	0	0
Time of Game	59:58	59:58

Going to Olympics

BREMINGTON, Wash. (AP)—Dale McClements of Seattle, a student at Southern Illinois, was presented a check for \$1,000 Friday to finance her upcoming trip to Tokyo, where she will compete in the Olympic gymnastics competition.

Farmington Wins, 19-2

Kimball Outscores Walled Lake

Walled Lake ran out of foot ball time last night.

The Vikings were trading touchdowns with Royal Oak Kimball, but the final whistle blew with the Knights holding a 3-0 edge and packing for the trip back to Royal Oak with a 19-2 win.

Farmington served notice on defending Inter-Lakes champion Walled Lake and the rest of the league that the Yellow Jacks will be tough as they handled Livonia Bentley, 19-2.

John Bauman started Kimball off on the right foot by returning a punt 60 yards to put the Knights in front, 7-0.

But the Vikings marched back before the first quarter was over to tie the count on Pat Godfrey's six-yard run, for a touchdown and his plunge for the conversion.

Now it was Kimball's turn. The Knights retaliated in the second quarter on a 35-yard pass

from quarterback Bob Miles to halfback Andy Gabler.

VIKINGS LEAD

Walled Lake took a 14-13 lead in the third quarter as Russ Streeter bucked over from the four and Pat Gligo ran the PAT. Gabler plunged over from the one with eight minutes left in the game to sew up the win for Kimball.

The Vikings had the ball only once more.

Roger Ruminaky, 265-pound Walled Lake tackle, was rated the outstanding player both offensively and defensively. Tom Mitchell grabbed a 19-yard scoring pass from Ron Cleveland and Roy Leach hit in the game to first to give Farmington a 13-0 first-quarter lead.

Leach, who gained 108 yards in 21 carries, scored the final TD in the third period on a five-yard run.

Bentley drove a punt on the Farmington one and on the next

'The Toe' Paves Way for Oxford Victory

(Around Oxford, junior half-back Mike Landry is becoming known as "The Toe.")

In his first placekicking attempt with the Oxford varsity football squad Friday evening, Landry drilled the ball through the uprights and the big boot carried the Wildcats to 13-12 upset over Clarkson.

A big play in the scoring series was a 23-yard aerial from Houck to Landry that carried to the Clarkson 13-yard line. Tom Houck backed over from the four-yard line five plays later.

The toppers were off to a flying start, when Dan Jenks went over on a four-yard burst early in the quarter. Moments later, quarterback Rick Palladino found Dan Williams with a 34-yard pitch for the second six-point.

SHORT SLANT

Oxford cut the deficit to 12-7 early in the second with Steve

Bowker ending a 48-yard march with a slant in from the two-yard line. Landry followed with his PAT.

With 5:25 remaining in the half, quarterback Dave Houck engineered a 46-yard drive that produced the go-ahead points.

A big play in the scoring series was a 23-yard aerial from Houck to Landry that carried to the Clarkson 13-yard line. Tom Houck backed over from the four-yard line five plays later.

STATISTICS	Oxford	Clarkson
First Downs Rushing	10	10
First Downs Passing	1	1
First Downs Penalties	0	0
Yards Gained Rushing	101	101
Yards Gained Passing	10	10
Total Net Yards Gained	111	111
Passes Completed	1	1
Passes Attempted	1	1
Passes Intercepted	0	0
Fumbles Lost	0	0
Fumbles Recovered	0	0
Yards Penalties	0	0
Time of Game	59:58	59:58

Skippers Triumph; Captains Sink Orion

Long TD Runs by Tom Hoke Bring Victory

Waterford Cuts Laker
2-Year Skein, 13-6;
After Falling Behind

Waterford shook halfback Tom Hoke twice on dive plays last night to end two years of gridiron frustration.

Hoke scored touchdowns on runs of 38 and 23 yards to pace the Skippers to a 13-6 victory over West Bloomfield on a rainy night in Keego Harbor.

The Lakers had taken the measure of Waterford two straight years and for a while last night it looked like West Bloomfield was going to make good on a third attempt.

West Bloomfield scored the first time it had the ball.

The Lakers marched down the field and Jay Williams pounced over from five yards out. Hoke, however, quickly tied the count with his 38-yard burst. The teams left the field at the half with the score tied, 6-6.

HOLE OPENED

In the third period, the Waterford linemen opened a gap for Hoke on a straight drive and he sprinted 23 yards to the end zone. Dan Ferris kicked the point and the Skippers managed to hold the Lakers at bay.

"I'm not unhappy," said Waterford coach Stu Thorell. "I thought the boys did a decent job in a first game for a change. It's been a long time coming."

Thorell declined to single out any individual players for praise.

"No individual player was that much better than another," said the coach. "The whole team did a good, steady job."

	W.B.	W.
First Downs Rushing	10	6
First Downs Passing	3	1
First Downs Penalties	0	0
Total First Downs	13	7
Yards Gained Rushing	248	120
Yards Gained Passing	38	14
Total Yards Gained	286	134
Passes Attempted	12	20
Passes Completed	8	13
Passes Intercepted by	1	0
Fumbles Lost	2	0
Fumbles Recovered by	1	0
Penalties	4	0
Yards Penalized	40	0
Scoring Plays	4	0
Airon-Thorp's 1 run, Redwoody kick	13	0
Score by Quarters	0 13 0 0	0 0 0 0
Final Score	13	6

Tawas Areas' Mark Broken by Madison

A 17-game winning streak came to a close last night when Madison pinned a 14-12 defeat on Tawas Area.

Halfback Jim Willong put the winners ahead in the first stanza when he hauled in a 30-yard scoring pass from Jim Bowman to climax a 71-yard drive.

Jim Combs ended a 75-yard drive with a three-yard scamper on the first play of the final period. Combs picked up one of the extra points and Jerry Dash dashed for another.

Tawas posted both scores in the fourth period.

STATISTICS

First Downs Rushing 10 6

First Downs Passing 3 1

First Downs Penalties 0 0

Total First Downs 13 7

Yards Gained Rushing 248 120

Yards Gained Passing 38 14

Total Yards Gained 286 134

Passes Attempted 12 20

Passes Completed 8 13

Passes Intercepted by 1 0

Fumbles Lost 2 0

Fumbles Recovered by 1 0

Penalties 4 0

Yards Penalized 40 0

Scoring Plays 4 0

Airon-Thorp's 1 run, Redwoody kick

Score by Quarters 0 13 0 0

Final Score 13 6

Oak Park Pulls Ambush to Defeat Barons, 19-0

It took Oak Park's Redskins nine years to develop a successful ambush for the Barons of Bloomfield Hills.

The Skins unfolded their plan of attack yesterday and came away with a 19-0 victory over the Barons in the 1964 football opener for both teams.

The defeat was the first for the Barons in nine meetings with the Oak Park eleven and it spoiled the debut of head coach Bill Tunnick, former University of Michigan fullback.

Oak Park took command early in the game, scoring touchdowns in each of the first two periods and wrapped it up with a six-point in the final stanza.

The Redskins defense kept the Barons well in hand throughout the first half and forced a fumble early in the game that led to the first score.

On the second play of the game, Bloomfield Hills halfback Jim Anderson was separated from the ball at his own 25-yard line and the Parkers smothered the loose ball.

MIDDLE MAN

On the Skins first play fullback Alvin Mayes took a hand-off from quarterback John Speelman and rambled 25 yards up the middle for the six points. Speelman's conversion made it 7-0.

It was a big day for the hard-running Mayes, who picked up 88 yards in six carries.

Speelman took the team to paydirt on the first play of the second quarter with a 24-yard scoring pitch to halfback Jim Finn.

Finn raced behind the Barons' secondary and hauled in the pass at the 16-yard line and walked across the goal line.

Second string fullback Rance Cottingham closed the scoring with four minutes remaining in the game when he ripped up the middle of the Baron defense on a 29-yard scoring jaunt.

"There were too many a r

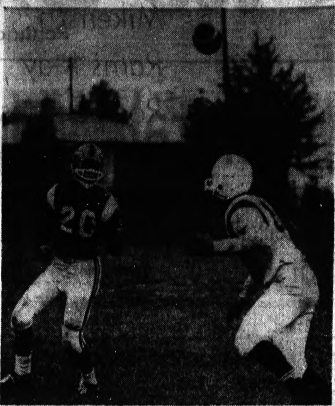
tackles," a disappointed Tunnick said. "We had that fullback (Mayes) at the line of scrimmage several times and let him get away."

The Barons best drive of the day came in the third quarter when quarterback Hugh Carney moved the squad from its own 47 to the Redskins 47-yard marker.

	B.H.	O.P.
First Downs Rushing	10	6
First Downs Passing	3	1
First Downs Penalties	0	0
Total First Downs	13	7
Yards Gained Rushing	248	120
Yards Gained Passing	38	14
Total Yards Gained	286	134
Passes Attempted	12	20
Passes Completed	8	13
Passes Intercepted by	1	0
Fumbles Lost	2	0
Fumbles Recovered by	1	0
Penalties	4	0
Yards Penalized	40	0
Scoring Plays	4	0
O.P.-Mayes' 24 run (kick failed)	13	0
O.P.-Finn 24 pass (kick failed)	13	0
Score by Quarters	0 13 0 0	0 0 0 0
Final Score	13	6



HEADING FOR A FALL — Moving in to haul down Oak Park halfback John Vavrick (12) are Bloomfield Hills' Dick Thomas (93), Tom Bailey (50) and Tim Hertzler (80). Oak Park won, 19-0.



DIDN'T CONNECT—Bloomfield Hills quarterback Hugh Carney (20) had an almost "sure" catch from halfback Jim Anderson but the unidentified Oak Park player arrived in time to bat the ball away. Oak Park won, 19-0.

Play of Line Draws Praise in 32-0 Win

Lake Orion No Match for Kettering; Romeo Topples Richmond

"We were happy with our offensive line," said Kettering coach Jim Larkin.

But Lake Orion's football team would just as well forget about the Captains' forward wall. It opened hole after hole for the Kettering backs to pour through on the way to a 32-0 rout.

"The line was a real question mark," explained Larkin. "We were also pleased with the way the backfield performed. But the real test comes next week when we play Pontiac Northern."

So effective was the Kettering ground game that the Captains didn't throw a pass. They piled up 15 first downs and 380 yards rushing.

Jim Haviland, the fourth leading scorer in the county last season, picked up where he left off. The fleet-footed halfback scored the first three touchdowns.

He ran 13 and 59 yards from scrimmage and tossed in a 59-yard punt return. Haviland went to the bench after his third TD jaunt. The reserves played most of the second half as Larkin hustled 35 players in action.

Most of the yardage was picked up around end and off-tackle.

Larkin added that the impressive play of second-string fullback Joey Duran, who scored the fourth touchdown on a 65-yard run, may have earned him a starting berth.

Six-pointers in each of the first three periods carried Romeo past Richmond, 19-7.

The first score came on a 54-yard pass play from Rod Rohloff to lanky end Bob Rowley. George Tanner went two yards on a counter play to make it 12-0 at halftime.

Linebacker Phil Sweeney picked off a Richmond pass to dash 40 yards to pay dirt in the third quarter. Richmond finally made the scoreboard on Bob Chalmers' four-yard run in the final quarter.

The latter followed a blocked Romeo kick, the second one in the game. Penalties hurt Richmond while rugged line play limited the Romeo cause.

	K.	R.
First Downs Rushing	15	7
First Downs Passing	0	0
First Downs Penalties	0	0
Total First Downs	15	7
Yards Gained Rushing	280	70
Yards Gained Passing	0	0
Total Yards Gained	280	70
Passes Attempted	0	0
Passes Completed	0	0
Passes Intercepted by	0	0
Fumbles Lost	0	0
Fumbles Recovered by	0	0
Penalties	0	0
Yards Penalized	0	0
Scoring Plays	4	0
K.-Haviland 13 run (kick failed)	12	0
K.-Haviland 59 run (kick failed)	12	0
K.-Haviland 40 run (kick failed)	12	0
K.-Haviland 13 run (kick failed)	12	0
Score by Quarters	0 12 0 0	0 0 0 0
Final Score	12	0

Avon Stings Milford; Holly Defeats Bendle

Avondale's Yellow Jackets served notice last night that they have developed a sting by trouncing highly-touted Milford, 13-0.

The Jackets, one of the worst defensive units in the area last year, turned back the potent Milford attack on several occasions and gained a bit of revenge for the 40-0 pasting they took from the Redskins last year.

While Milford was having its

problems, another Wayne-Oakland League squad, Holly, unveiled a crunching ground attack in drubbing Flint Bendle, 27-0.

Senior quarterback Lynn Thorpe masterminded the Avondale eleven along the upset route.

Thorpe posted both touchdowns in the second quarter, one on a three-yard dive and the second on a one-yard scamper.

The Jackets' defense stopped a Milford drive that was one yard away from paydirt in the closing moments of the first half.

HOLLY ROLLS

Holly's Bronchos piled up 214 yards on the ground in routing Bendle.

Quarterback Tom Fagan opened the scoring game with a 23-yard run in the first quarter.

Halfback Mark Phalen chalked up a pair of TDs on runs of 23 and 30 yards and fullback Jim Starr added the final tally on an 11-yard burst.

	M.	A.
First Downs Rushing	10	6
First Downs Passing	3	1
First Downs Penalties	0	0
Total First Downs	13	7
Yards Gained Rushing	248	120
Yards Gained Passing	38	14
Total Yards Gained	286	134
Passes Attempted	12	20
Passes Completed	8	13
Passes Intercepted by	1	0
Fumbles Lost	2	0
Fumbles Recovered by	1	0
Penalties	4	0
Yards Penalized	40	0
Scoring Plays	4	0
Airon-Thorp's 1 run, Redwoody kick	13	0
Score by Quarters	0 13 0 0	0 0 0 0
Final Score	13	6

The Royal Oak eleven tied the count in the second frame when fullback Randy Miles clipped a 20-yard drive with an eight-yard scamper for six points. The PAT was blocked.

In other games, Roseville downed Lincoln, 13-0. Berkeley trounced East Detroit, 20-14, and Mount Clemens shut out Lakeview, 13-0.

East Detroit rolled up a 14-0 lead on scoring runs of 4 and 6 yards by Mickey Sbrabot, but quarterback Rick Krumm scored twice on one-yard plunges and tossed a 10-yard scoring pitch to Joe Bereland. Bob Harvey scored both touchdowns for Mount Clemens on runs of 1 and 8 yards.



ARHAIJIST — Pontiac Northern's Larry Perry leaves his feet to fire a pass against Troy last night. Teammate Tom LaVerdure blocks Troy's George Lenyon. The Huskies tried several passes in the first half, but penalties nullified several.

STATISTICS

First Downs Rushing 10 6

First Downs Passing 3 1

First Downs Penalties 0 0

Total First Downs 13 7

Yards Gained Rushing 248 120

Yards Gained Passing 38 14

Total Yards Gained 286 134

Passes Attempted 12 20

Passes Completed 8 13

Passes Intercepted by 1 0

Fumbles Lost 2 0

Fumbles Recovered by 1 0

Penalties 4 0

Yards Penalized 40 0

Scoring Plays 4 0

Airon-Thorp's 1 run, Redwoody kick

Score by Quarters 0 13 0 0

Final Score 13 6

Utica overcame a rash of penalties to give new coach Bob Dillard a successful debut before a rain-soaked crowd at home last night.

The Chiefs scored three times in the second half, two of them in the final three minutes, to blast Rochester, 26-7, in a non-league affair.

Offensive pass interference nullified Utica's first trip into the end zone, a 24-yard scamper by end John Kolopos who was detected shoving before taking the loss from quarterback Tom Orliowski.

Orliowski still managed to beat the first period break a minute later with a 10-yard roll out for the initial tally,

but red flags continued to plague the Chiefs.

Utica drew 80 yards in walk-offs on eight penalties the first half and had to be content with a 7-0 lead.

The Chiefs' total stood at 145

	Utica	Roch.
First Downs Rushing	10	6
First Downs Passing	3	1
First Downs Penalties	0	0
Total First Downs	13	7
Yards Gained Rushing	248	120
Yards Gained Passing	38	14
Total Yards Gained	286	134
Passes Attempted	12	20
Passes Completed	8	13
Passes Intercepted by	1	0
Fumbles Lost	2	0
Fumbles Recovered by	1	0
Penalties	4	0
Yards Penalized	40	0
Scoring Plays	4	0
Utica-Orliowski's 10 run (Dra. place kick)	13	0
Utica-Schaffer's 44 run (Dra. place kick)	13	0
Utica-Schaffer's 24 run (Dra. place kick)	13	0
Score by Quarters	0 13 0 0	0 0 0 0
Final Score	13	6

on 15 infractions when they led 14-7 with less than four minutes remaining in the game.

Paul Schaffer gave them the margin with a 13-yard jaunt early in the third quarter before Dan Drac placed kick his second extra point.

Rochester narrowed the gap on Bob Crichton's four-yard smash in the first minute of the fourth and Sandy Sutton's run for the point.

Schaffer broke the game open with 3:52 left on a 23-

yard gallop, and Tom Benson added the finishing touch with a six-yard plunge at 1:14.

The Falcons gambled and lost on a fourth-down pass attempt from their own 20 and then were penalized back to their six to set up the final score.

Schaffer was a whirlwind runner for Utica, carrying 16 times for 149 yards, just four from Rochester's total offense. The Falcons gained only 87 yards on the ground and 80 through the air as their attack twice stalled inside the 10.

Late Touchdown

Emmanuel Wins, 7-0

LINDEN — Pontiac Emmanuel Christian struck with suddenness here last night to defeat Linden, 7-0, in the opening football game for both teams.

The contest appeared headed for a scoreless outcome when Emmanuel turned a Linden mistake into victory.

Ronnie Morgan intercepted a pass and raced 40 yards to Lin-

den's four-yard line. On the next play Darrell Hutto carried over.

The clock showed 1:41 remaining in the game. Mike Hickmott ran the conversion.

It was a game between two inexperienced eleven.

Emmanuel showed the better defense by allowing Linden across the 50 only once. The Lancers also forced the Linden backs into 10 fumbles and recovered five.

But Emmanuel gave the ball away twice on fumbles and four times on interceptions.

The Lancers drove to the Linden 12 in the last quarter, but an interception thwarted the TD bid.

	E.C.	L.
First Downs Rushing	10	6
First Downs Passing	3	1
First Downs Penalties	0	0
Total First Downs	13	7
Yards Gained Rushing	248	120
Yards Gained Passing	38	14
Total Yards Gained	286	134
Passes Attempted	12	20
Passes Completed	8	13
Passes Intercepted by	1	0
Fumbles Lost	2	0
Fumbles Recovered by	1	0
Penalties	4	0
Yards Penalized	40	0
Scoring Plays	4	0
Emmanuel-Christian's 44 run (Dra. place kick)	13	0
Score by Quarters	0 13 0 0	0 0 0 0
Final Score	13	6

Thumb Teams Open Season With Victories

A slender junior fullback paced Dryden to a 25-7 triumph over Mayville last night in the opening football game for both teams.

Tom Kline, a 5-9, 145-pounder, scampered 45 yards in the opening quarter for a touchdown and danced 10 yards for another score in the second frame.

Larry Pandurek added the third Dryden TD on a 50-yard run and Bob Weingartz closed the scoring with a 23-yard jaunt with an interception.

In other games involving Thumb Area squads, Almont edged Detroit St. Hedwig, 14-12, and Anchor Bay downed Chippewa Valley, 24-6.

Halfback Harry Hoffman tallied twice for Almont and Larry Millick kicked both extra points.

Tom Stank scored three times for Anchor Bay on runs of 19 and 1 yards and a 40-yard pass interception.

South Lyon Fans See Famine End

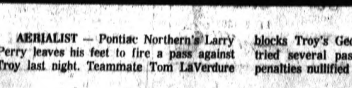
The famine has ended at South Lyon.

After suffering through 19 straight football losses, loyal Lion fans watched South Lyon edge Brighton, 8-7 last night.

The margin of victory was gained in the opening minutes when a Bob Hoke lackluster Brighton ball carrier in the end zone. Moments before a Lion drive had stalled on the three.

Brighton kicked off from its 20 and on the first play from scrimmage Eric Lindall passed 30 yards to Bob Flynn. Dick Rott carried over from the four.

Bob Cameron passed 85 yards to Bob Larraby for Brighton's lone touchdown in the second period. The Lions spent the second half in Brighton territory, but couldn't score.



blocks Troy's George Lenyon. The Huskies tried several passes in the first half, but penalties nullified several.

Major League Averages Catholic League Opens Season With Sunday Tilts

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLUB	W	L	Pct.
Boston	12	10	.545
Minnesota	12	10	.545
Cleveland	11	11	.500
Detroit	11	11	.500
New York	10	12	.455
Chicago	10	12	.455
Baltimore	9	13	.413
Kansas City	9	13	.413
Los Angeles	8	14	.364

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUB	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	12	10	.545
Pittsburgh	12	10	.545
Philadelphia	11	11	.500
New York	11	11	.500
San Francisco	10	12	.455
Los Angeles	10	12	.455
San Diego	9	13	.413
Chicago	9	13	.413
Cincinnati	8	14	.364

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

Player	AB	R	H	BB	Pct.
Alvin Dark	10	1	3	0	.300
Tommy Davis	10	1	3	0	.300
Harmon Killebrew	10	1	3	0	.300
Frank Robinson	10	1	3	0	.300
Carl Yastrzemski	10	1	3	0	.300

INDIVIDUAL PITCHING

Player	W	L	IP	ERA
Tommy John	1	0	10.0	0.00
Steve Carlton	1	0	10.0	0.00
Tom Seaver	1	0	10.0	0.00
Steve Carlton	1	0	10.0	0.00
Tom Seaver	1	0	10.0	0.00

PLAYERS

Alvin Dark, Tommy Davis, Harmon Killebrew, Frank Robinson, Carl Yastrzemski, Steve Carlton, Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton, Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton, Tom Seaver.

COACHES

Tommy John, Steve Carlton, Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton, Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton, Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton, Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton, Tom Seaver.

MANAGERS

Tommy John, Steve Carlton, Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton, Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton, Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton, Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton, Tom Seaver.

Umpires

Tommy John, Steve Carlton, Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton, Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton, Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton, Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton, Tom Seaver.

Other

Tommy John, Steve Carlton, Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton, Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton, Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton, Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton, Tom Seaver.

Other

Tommy John, Steve Carlton, Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton, Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton, Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton, Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton, Tom Seaver.

Other

Tommy John, Steve Carlton, Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton, Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton, Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton, Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton, Tom Seaver.

Other

Tommy John, Steve Carlton, Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton, Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton, Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton, Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton, Tom Seaver.

Other

Tommy John, Steve Carlton, Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton, Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton, Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton, Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton, Tom Seaver.

Other

Tommy John, Steve Carlton, Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton, Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton, Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton, Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton, Tom Seaver.

Other

Tommy John, Steve Carlton, Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton, Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton, Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton, Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton, Tom Seaver.

Other

Tommy John, Steve Carlton, Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton, Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton, Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton, Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton, Tom Seaver.

Other

Tommy John, Steve Carlton, Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton, Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton, Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton, Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton, Tom Seaver.

Other

Tommy John, Steve Carlton, Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton, Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton, Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton, Tom Seaver, Steve Carlton, Tom Seaver.



AP Photo/Phil

ORIOLES ROOSTERS — Diving Luis Aparicio of the Baltimore Orioles beats tag by Los Angeles first baseman Joe Adcock on first-inning pitch-off attempt last night. The Baltimore pennant bid continued with a 10-8 triumph over the Angels, keeping the Orioles a half-game behind the league leading Yankees who also won.

DETROIT (AP) — Their long-est losing streak in almost two months and a five-game winning streak by the Cleveland Indians has once again put the Detroit Tigers' fourth standing in jeopardy.

The Indians edged into fifth place ahead of Los Angeles, and only one game behind the Tigers, with a 3-1 victory Friday night.

Detroit collected half but failed to score. The Indians pulled three double plays in the same period to keep Kralick out of trouble.

WAY IT GOES — (Hank) Aguirre pitched well enough out there to win most games, Manager Charlie Dressen lamented. "But that's the way it goes when you are having a bad season."

Max Alvis broke a scoreless tie in the fifth inning with a 376-foot two-run home run.

Cleveland scored its first run in the eighth inning when Bill Freehan attempted to pick Chico Salmon off third base. Don Wert, apparently thinking he had the ball before he actually did, made a tag on Salmon but the ball rolled away. Freehan was charged with an error.

SOLO HOME — Dick McAffillie saved the Tigers from a shutout when he relieved Don McMahon.

After failing to score off Kralick in the early innings, the Tigers finally chased him in the eighth when he hit Don Demeter with a pitch and Norm Cash singled.

Dave Wickham (18-11) was scheduled to pitch today in the last Ladies' Day game of the season. Sam McDowell (9-6) was to be the Indians' starter.

Cleveland Takes 3-1 Win Tiger Hold on Fourth Slipping

International PARK RACEWAY
SUN. SEPT. 20
All Day, 9 a.m. Eliminating 2 p.m.
MATCH RACES SNOOK ENGLT
Wyandotte, Mich. Quarter-Horse Screaming MUSTANG
—VS—
AL SEGER
Lansing, Mich. Blowing Supercharged CORVAIR
★ PLUS ★
Eliminating Prizes Will Be CASH!
"Powder Puff Derby" Take 1-94 to Marine City exit — go 3 1/2 miles East to Mel-drum, or Gratiot to 26 Mile Rd., go 6 miles East to Mel-drum.

UCLA Slates Games
in Chicago Stadium
CHICAGO (AP) — UCLA's defending collegiate basketball champions will play Iowa and Loyola of Chicago on successive nights next January as part of the Bruins' annual tour.

The Bruins will play Iowa on Jan. 28 and come back against Loyola on Jan. 30.

PACKERS OF OLD
Green Bay looked like the Packers who won two straight titles in the triumph over Chicago and again appear to be the team to beat. They've won four straight over the Colts, this week's opponent.

New York's Giants, humiliated 38-7 by Philadelphia, will be healthier against Pittsburgh, which also lost its opener. The Giants have received Del Shofner back while the Steelers, already hurting with the loss of linebacker Myron Potlits, is further injured by the loss of tackle Dan LaRoche.

FRIDAY'S FIGHTS
ROMA: Hercules, 171, New York and Giulio Rinaldi, 180, Italy, drew 10. Nine Benevise, 160, Italy, sub-outed Denry Mervin, 166, Portland, Ore. 10.

FRIDAY'S FIGHTS
ROMA: Hercules, 171, New York and Giulio Rinaldi, 180, Italy, drew 10. Nine Benevise, 160, Italy, sub-outed Denry Mervin, 166, Portland, Ore. 10.

FRIDAY'S FIGHTS
ROMA: Hercules, 171, New York and Giulio Rinaldi, 180, Italy, drew 10. Nine Benevise, 160, Italy, sub-outed Denry Mervin, 166, Portland, Ore. 10.

FRIDAY'S FIGHTS
ROMA: Hercules, 171, New York and Giulio Rinaldi, 180, Italy, drew 10. Nine Benevise, 160, Italy, sub-outed Denry Mervin, 166, Portland, Ore. 10.

FRIDAY'S FIGHTS
ROMA: Hercules, 171, New York and Giulio Rinaldi, 180, Italy, drew 10. Nine Benevise, 160, Italy, sub-outed Denry Mervin, 166, Portland, Ore. 10.

FRIDAY'S FIGHTS
ROMA: Hercules, 171, New York and Giulio Rinaldi, 180, Italy, drew 10. Nine Benevise, 160, Italy, sub-outed Denry Mervin, 166, Portland, Ore. 10.

FRIDAY'S FIGHTS
ROMA: Hercules, 171, New York and Giulio Rinaldi, 180, Italy, drew 10. Nine Benevise, 160, Italy, sub-outed Denry Mervin, 166, Portland, Ore. 10.

FRIDAY'S FIGHTS
ROMA: Hercules, 171, New York and Giulio Rinaldi, 180, Italy, drew 10. Nine Benevise, 160, Italy, sub-outed Denry Mervin, 166, Portland, Ore. 10.

FRIDAY'S FIGHTS
ROMA: Hercules, 171, New York and Giulio Rinaldi, 180, Italy, drew 10. Nine Benevise, 160, Italy, sub-outed Denry Mervin, 166, Portland, Ore. 10.

FRIDAY'S FIGHTS
ROMA: Hercules, 171, New York and Giulio Rinaldi, 180, Italy, drew 10. Nine Benevise, 160, Italy, sub-outed Denry Mervin, 166, Portland, Ore. 10.

FRIDAY'S FIGHTS
ROMA: Hercules, 171, New York and Giulio Rinaldi, 180, Italy, drew 10. Nine Benevise, 160, Italy, sub-outed Denry Mervin, 166, Portland, Ore. 10.

FRIDAY'S FIGHTS
ROMA: Hercules, 171, New York and Giulio Rinaldi, 180, Italy, drew 10. Nine Benevise, 160, Italy, sub-outed Denry Mervin, 166, Portland, Ore. 10.

FRIDAY'S FIGHTS
ROMA: Hercules, 171, New York and Giulio Rinaldi, 180, Italy, drew 10. Nine Benevise, 160, Italy, sub-outed Denry Mervin, 166, Portland, Ore. 10.

FRIDAY'S FIGHTS
ROMA: Hercules, 171, New York and Giulio Rinaldi, 180, Italy, drew 10. Nine Benevise, 160, Italy, sub-outed Denry Mervin, 166, Portland, Ore. 10.

FRIDAY'S FIGHTS
ROMA: Hercules, 171, New York and Giulio Rinaldi, 180, Italy, drew 10. Nine Benevise, 160, Italy, sub-outed Denry Mervin, 166, Portland, Ore. 10.

FRIDAY'S FIGHTS
ROMA: Hercules, 171, New York and Giulio Rinaldi, 180, Italy, drew 10. Nine Benevise, 160, Italy, sub-outed Denry Mervin, 166, Portland, Ore. 10.

FRIDAY'S FIGHTS
ROMA: Hercules, 171, New York and Giulio Rinaldi, 180, Italy, drew 10. Nine Benevise, 160, Italy, sub-outed Denry Mervin, 166, Portland, Ore. 10.

FRIDAY'S FIGHTS
ROMA: Hercules, 171, New York and Giulio Rinaldi, 180, Italy, drew 10. Nine Benevise, 160, Italy, sub-outed Denry Mervin, 166, Portland, Ore. 10.

Play Starts Sunday

Table Tennis Tourney

Michigan's top-ranked players are expected to be on hand for the Pontiac Table Tennis tournament which will get underway at 9 a.m. Sunday at Pontiac Central High School.

The tourney, sanctioned by the Michigan Table Tennis Association, is the kickoff to the 1964 season.

The field of 125 players will be competing in 11 singles divisions and two doubles events.

Pete Childs, 17, of Detroit, the state singles champion, is a pre-tourney favorite in the singles class but he is expected to be tested by Detroiters Sam Veltiel, Jim Rushford and Herb Schindler Jr.

CITY PLAYERS — Heading the Pontiac entrants is Jerry Saunders, the Michigan Recreation Association champion, followed by Ben Baker, former Illinois collegiate champion, and Robert Short, four-time Pontiac city titlist.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLUB	W	L	Pct.
New York	12	10	.545
Baltimore	12	10	.545
Cleveland	11	11	.500
Detroit	11	11	.500
New York	10	12	.455
Chicago	10	12	.455
Baltimore	9	13	.413
Kansas City	9	13	.413
Los Angeles	8	14	.364

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUB	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	12	10	.545
Pittsburgh	12	10	.545
Philadelphia	11	11	.500
New York	11	11	.500
San Francisco	10	12	.455
Los Angeles	10	12	.455
San Diego	9	13	.413
Chicago	9	13	.413
Cincinnati	8	14	.364

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Washington 5, Chicago 3
Baltimore 10, New York 9
New York 4, Kansas City 0
Boston 10, Cleveland 3
Detroit 10, Philadelphia 3

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Washington 5, Chicago 3
Baltimore 10, New York 9
New York 4, Kansas City 0
Boston 10, Cleveland 3
Detroit 10, Philadelphia 3

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Washington 5, Chicago 3
Baltimore 10, New York 9
New York 4, Kansas City 0
Boston 10, Cleveland 3
Detroit 10, Philadelphia 3

Suddenly It's 1965

They're Here Now
★ 1965 GLASTON BOATS
★ 1965 MERCURY MOTORS
Quiet Zone — New 1965 Mercury Motors are 50% Quieter Than Last Years

Buy Now — Save With Winter Prices!
NOW ON 1965 MODELS!

DON'T MISS THE BOAT IN '65 GO GLASTON...
Also — '64 Model Clearance!
all '64 boats in stock to be sold at far below...

BOAT & MOTOR STORAGE RESERVE SPACE NOW!
Open Daily 9 to 6
63 E. Walton FE 8-4482

CRUISE-OUT BOAT SALES
63 E. Walton FE 8-4482

CRUISE-OUT BOAT SALES
63 E. Walton FE 8-4482

CRUISE-OUT BOAT SALES
63 E. Walton FE 8-4482

RF Goodrich Your Convenient B.F. GOODRICH STORE

111 North Perry FE 2-0121

FALL DRIVING AHEAD

BE SURE WITH SURE-FIRE BATTERIES!

Don't miss favorite fall events because of a dead battery! Come in for a

FREE BATTERY CHECK

6-VOLT 12-VOLT
NOW ONLY 8.95 NOW ONLY 11.95

with exchange with exchange

SERVICE SPECIALS!

• FRONT-END ALIGNMENT \$8.88
• SHOCK ABSORBERS 2 For \$11.88
• BRAKE RELINE \$19.88

IT'S A SNAP TO PLACE YOUR WANT AD...

with this easy-way-to-do-it form

Be your own Want Ad writer. To sell. To buy. To Rent.
To Swap. To get a job. To find a lost pet. To find help.
To do almost anything. Just write your ad on the form below ...
circle the number of days you want the ad to appear ... fill in your
name, address and telephone number ... fold ... mail.
No postage necessary.
Your Want Ad will start working for you the very
next day after we receive it.



CUT ALONG DOTTED LINES

POSTAGE FREE

WANT AD ORDER BLANK

Use This Handy Postage-Paid Order Blank or Telephone 332-8181

BLANK FOLDS INTO ENVELOPE...NO STAMP IS NEEDED

FOLD BACK ALONG THIS LINE FIRST

WRITE YOUR AD IN THIS SPACE

4th - FOLD BACK TAB - USE GLUE or TAPE

BUSINESS REPLY ENVELOPE
No Postage Stamp Necessary if Mailed in the United States.

FIRST CLASS
PERMIT No. 99
(Sec. 34.9 PLAR)
PONTIAC, MICH.

FOLD ALONG THIS LINE THIRD

ONE WORD TO A SPACE PLEASE (PRINT)

THE PONTIAC PRESS
PONTIAC,
MICHIGAN

WANT AD DEPT

FOLD BACK ALONG THIS LINE SECOND

Send bill to

Street

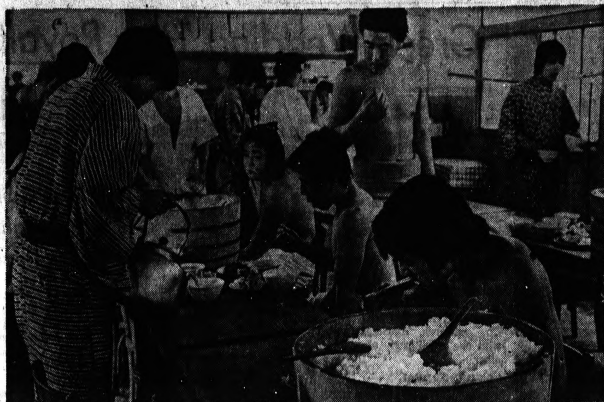
City

My telephone number is

CIRCLE THE NUMBER OF DAYS YOU WANT THE AD TO APPEAR
3 Days 6 Days 12 Days 30 Days

COUNT 5 AVERAGE WORDS TO A LINE		3-Day Rate	6-Day Rate	12-Day Rate	30-Day Rate
2 Lines		\$2.70	\$4.20	\$ 8.40	\$20.40
3 Lines		\$3.96	\$6.12	\$12.24	\$29.70
4 Lines		\$5.16	\$7.92	\$15.84	\$38.40

CUT ALONG THIS LINE



The high starch diet served in the school's dining room helps novice Sumo wrestlers add needed weight.



Hairdresser helps twist wrestler's long tresses into traditional Sumo top-knot hairdo.

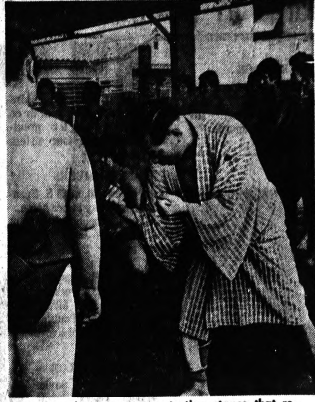


Novice wrestler sets out freshly laundered cloth which is the Sumo wrestler's trunk.

SUMO SCHOOL



Student wrestlers must do chores around school and personal laundry. Washboard gets heavy workout.



Instructor demonstrates protective stance that resembles boxing more than the ancient art of Sumo.



The ceremonial kick is an integral part of Sumo; probably one of the most symbolic of the wrestlers' pre-match exercises.

The classroom has replaced the crib as a source of manpower for Sumo, Japan's national wrestling sport.

Through most of its history—the sport dates back more than 20 centuries—Sumo was more or less a closed society. For generations, sons of Sumo wrestlers married daughters of Sumo wrestlers in the belief the mating would result in sons of tremendous bulk and power. But times have changed.

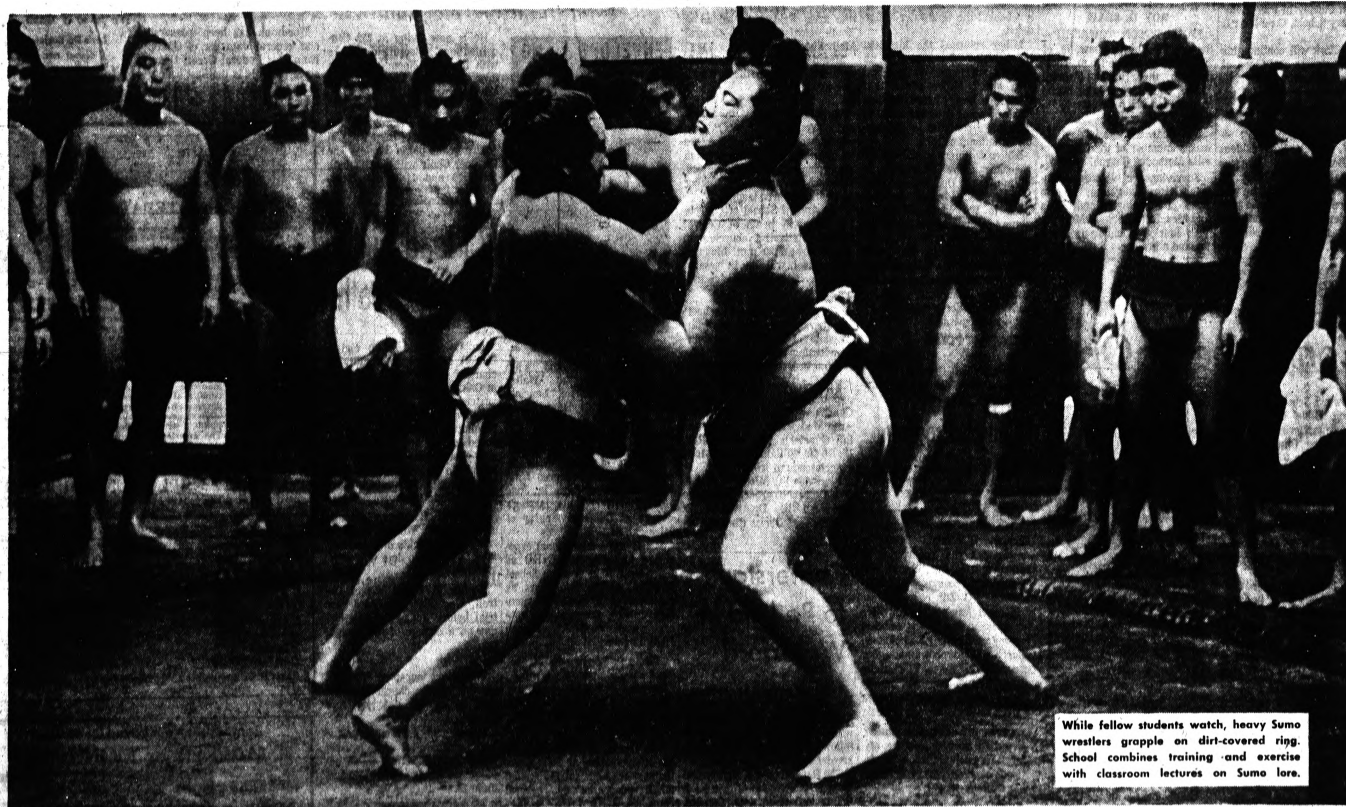
The Japan Sumo Association now has a minor league. To encourage talented hopefuls from throughout the country into the sport, a Sumo school has been opened in Tokyo under the association's auspices. The only entrance

requirement is size.

To matriculate, a student must weigh a minimum of 175 pounds. The average Sumo wrestler is 5-8 to 5-10 tall—exceptional for Nippon natives. Size in Sumo wrestling is especially important since a contestant loses the match if he is forced out of the ring or if any part of his body, except his feet, touches the ground. Ideally, a Sumo wrestler is an immovable object.

The ten-month course at the school includes lectures, basic physical exercises, training in Sumo techniques and a diet heavy on starches.

Successful completion of the course entitles the graduate to enter the ring as the lowest ranked wrestler.



While fellow students watch, heavy Sumo wrestlers grapple on dirt-covered ring. School combines training and exercise with classroom lectures on Sumo lore.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW by AP Staff Photographers M. Chigita and Y. Jingui.



Future Looks Bright for TV Recorders

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP)—A bright electronic youngster is helping teach jet pilots to make carrier landings, and fourth-grade students to conjugate Spanish verbs.

The youngster is television tape recording — just eight years old, but a \$40-million-a-year industry.

"And in five more years, the industry will be five times larger — \$200-million-a-year," predicts C. Gus Grant, vice president-operations of Ampex Corp., which has supplied about 75 per cent of the television recorders used throughout the world.

The recorders are growing smaller, simpler, cheaper and ever more versatile, explains Grant.

IN 1956 When Ampex introduced videotape in 1956, the recorders cost \$50,000. Compact, portable recorders brought out last year were priced at around \$12,000. Educators, who had been stymied by the higher price tag, led the buy-in for the cheaper models, Ampex says. Several hundred U.S. school systems and colleges now regularly use closed-circuit television recording systems.

A lively puppet may be used to capture attention in a grammar school Spanish class. Typically, the recorder and a prepared lesson are carried by station wagon to seven schools in the same district and plugged into television receivers in four to four classrooms simultaneously.

The electronic technique of feeding pictures from a television camera to a recorder, capturing the whole thing electronically on moving magnetic tape, was adopted at the outset by networks and television stations.

The equipment permits programs broadcast in New York at 8 p.m. local time to be shown at 9 p.m. local time in Chicago, Denver and San Francisco without loss of picture quality. Today, says Ampex, about half the adopted programs on local stations are recorded in advance.

RECORDING SERVICES Military services like the electronic baby immediately. Now almost all U.S. Navy aircraft carriers boast television recording systems.

Cameras spotted over the ship feed pictures of each landing and take off to the recorders. The tape also carries data on flight number, data, aircraft air speed, wind velocity and even the vocal instructions of the landing signal officer.

Pilots and other carrier personnel review the tapes to see what went wrong or right. Television recording has been a major factor in cutting accidents and increasing pilot proficiency, the Navy says.

Doctors use television recording to analyze fluoroscope pictures, moving pictures of internal organs and bones that can be studied as often as needed without overexposing patients to potentially dangerous rays.

OTHER USES The devices have found many other uses in medical science. Surgical techniques can be studied by recording and playing back delicate operations, for example.

The pioneer magnetic tape firm has recently developed "Videofile" to replace filing cabinets and permit automatic updating, deleting or inserting

of documents. The system enables an engineer in Baltimore, for instance, to study a technical report in an electronic file in Houston. The documents can be retrieved in printed form or viewed on a television screen.

Ampex estimates sales in the whole field of automatic document storage and retrieval will reach \$1.5 billion within a decade.

The first close-up pictures of the moon were taken from Ranger 7 and radioed to earth, received and preserved on magnetic tape. The magnetic recordings were converted to film for distribution to the press and are being subjected to continuing analysis by scientists.

Both home and abroad, civil rights questions were in the news. In New York, white parents kept their kids out of schools to protest plans to "bus" Negro children into predominantly white schools. In Birmingham, Ala., a panel of three federal judges ruled in favor of a local restaurant and said the public accommodations

section of the new civil rights law was unconstitutional. But the final word was still to be spoken by the U.S. Supreme Court reconvening on Oct. 5.

And in Rome, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Negro rights leader, met with Pope Paul VI in a rare private audience that extended 15 minutes beyond the normal 10.

the United States. However, he said he could not accept violence. And I made it clear that we did not support violence either."

Elsewhere on the national scene: There was a quiet birthday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Fischer of Aberdeen, S.D., whose quintuplets four girls and a boy, reached the age of 1. Mrs. Fischer wanted no to-do. She's expecting. Moving day arrived for a new tenant on New York's Fifth Ave.

Here's a Certainty for the Forecasters

By DICK WEST
United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As far as I can determine, no employee on the federal payroll has the title of "deficit forecaster."

This is rather odd because forecasting deficits has become a major governmental occupation.

The skill that is so much of the more clairvoyant forecasters bring to their trade can read-

posals, but Kermit A. Cowan, House restaurant manager, did say the menu would be revised next year to achieve "a more realistic price structure."

"Did you make a study of a hamburger?" asked subcommittee chairman Tom Steed, D-Ola.

"We certainly did," Cowan replied. "We think a hamburger sandwich with potato chips should be 70 cents instead of 60 cents."

I do not know whether the extra dime will eliminate the hamburger subsidy entirely, but it may reverse the trend toward socialized indigestion.

It concerns the newest new House office building, officially known as the Rayburn Building and unofficially known by a variety of other appellations, mostly unflattering.

This building is not even open yet, and already they are forecasting that its restaurant facilities will show a \$45,000 deficit for the first six months of 1965.

In the light of past performance, the prediction is hardly surprising. Congressional restaurants, as you may know, traditionally operate in the red.

Law-givers, staff employees, newsmen, tourists and others who dine at the Capitol enjoy food that is served below cost.

MEALS SUBSIDIZED On second thought, I'm not sure that "enjoy" is the proper verb to use in this context. But at any rate, the meals are subsidized.

The forecast that the new restaurant would increase the deficit, or subsidy, by \$45,000 ignited a philosophical discussion regarding the price of hamburgers and other burning issues.

"It is not very often that you see an enterprise in which business is going up and getting better, and the better it gets, the bigger the detriment, because it creates bigger deficits," commented Rep. Olin Langen, R-Minn.

Noting that members of Congress will receive a \$7,500-a-year pay raise in January, Langen suggested that "maybe we paid for at least the cost of these items."

NO SECONDS Nobody seconded that pro-

COMMERCE
Drive In Theatre
UNION LAKE at HADSBURY RD.
FRI. — SAT. — SUN.
EM 3-0661
OPEN AT 6:45

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
THE LONG SHIPS
AN ADVENTURE OF THE YIKING AGE!
KIM NOVAK • JACK LEMMON • RED AUSTIN
THE NOTORIOUS LANDLADY
RICHARD WIDMARK • SIDNEY POITIER
RUSS TAMBLIN • ROSANNA SCHAFFIN
OSCAR HOMOLKA • THE LONG SHIPS
NEXT FRI. thru SUN.: "LAWRENCE OF ARABIA"

AS LONG AS THE CROWDS KEEP COMING! WE'LL KEEP SHOWING...

FORUM THEATRE
12 N. SAGINAW PE 8-2111
— AIR CONDITIONED —

TONIGHT
7:15 and 9:30
SUNDAY TIMES:
3:00 • 5:15 • 7:30 • 9:45
*No one seated on the main floor after 7:30 begins...
NEXT ATTRACTION — "NOTHING BUT THE BEST"

NOW!
THEIR FIRST
FULL-LENGTH MOTION PICTURE
IN COLOR!

It's McHale and his Entire Crew... kidnapping race horses... ramming subs on their Maddest Adventure!

"McHALE'S NAVY"
Starring
ERNEST BORGNINE
JOE FLYNN • TIM CONWAY
and CARL BALLANTINE • GARY VINSON
BILLY SANDS • EDSON STROLL • GAVIN MACLEOD

SAT. and SUN. SCHEDULE
SHORTS at 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
FEATURE AT 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

TAKES POSITION—Primo Garza, 15, who has stood at the gate of Universal Studio in Hollywood almost every day for the past two summers, talks with guard Charles McCuskey as he waits for movie stars to drive by. Most of them wave at Primo as they drive in and out.

Movie Fan Deluxe

Stake-Out for Glimpse of Stars

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Cary Grant drove through the gate at Universal Studio and asked the guard: "Where is he?"

"In school, Mr. Grant," answered the guard.

"Well, if you see him, tell him I missed him this morning."

Cary was referring to Primo Garza, 15, movie fan deluxe.

NO SNEAK-IN Almost every morning for the last two summers, Primo, a sophomore at Hollywood High School, has stationed himself at the Universal gate at 6:30 a.m. and sometimes stayed as late as 8 p.m.

"Now that school has started," Garza said Wednesday's "I can't get there until 4 p.m., depending on how much homework I have."

He never tries to sneak in. In fact, he has yet to visit a sound stage.

Why does he gate-sit so indefatigably?

"I just like to wave at the stars. Most all of them wave back."

"Cary Grant is very friendly. He always waves. Joe Flynn of McHale's Navy always waves."

"For a long time a pretty girl waved at me. I didn't know who she was. Then one day, I recognized Warren Beatty with her. I asked the guard who the girl was. It was Leslie Caron."

SEES ENOUGH This happened before the world knew that Beatty was to be named by British director Peter Hall as the cause of the

breakup of his marriage with the French actress.

Another bit of gossip: Primo doesn't bother to wave to Ernest Borgnine.

"I see enough of him around our apartment. He goes with a girl named Donna there. She's about 30."

Ernie recently separated from singer Ethel Merman, after five weeks of marriage.

Primo got interested in his one-studio stake-out because he liked James Drury, who plays the title role in "The Virginian."

"He always waves at me. I get a little scared at seeing him. The other ones, like Cary Grant, all seem like normal people now. I wave at lots of workmen too."

What does his mother think about his unusual hobby?

"She likes it. She always knows where I am and says it keeps me out of trouble."

Pontiac Theaters

EAGLE
Sat.-Mon.: "McHale's Navy," Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway, color. "Shock Treatment," Stuart Whitman, Lauren Bacall.

Tues.-Thurs.: "Judgment at Nuremberg," Burt Lancaster, Richard Widmark; "The Misfits," Clark Gable, Marilyn Monroe.

Starts Fri.: "The Surf Party," Bobbie Minton, Patricia Morrow; Walt Disney's "The Lady and the Tramp," color.

HURON
Sat.-Tues.: "McHale's Navy," Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway, color.

Wed.-Thurs.: "Hamlet," Richard Burton, New York cast, electravision.
Starts Fri.: "Cleopatra," Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor, Rex Harrison, color.

Musically Inclined

CLEVELAND (AP)—Sidney Weiss, a first violinist in the Cleveland Orchestra for the last eight years, has two sidelines related to music—piano tuning and violin-making.

The pioneer magnetic tape firm has recently developed "Videofile" to replace filing cabinets and permit automatic updating, deleting or inserting

It's a must to take the family to Oakland County's

Famous Sunday Buffet
Fresh Ham with Dressing, Swiss Steak, Chicken Fricassee with Homemade Biscuits. Plus fourteen varieties of cold salads and an unusually fine iced relish tray.

All You Can Eat \$1.95

MUSIC FOR DINING AND DANCING
Friday and Saturday The Vocalists
Featuring the new sound of the Caprioles
Mon. Thru Thurs.
DOTTY VIEAU

SUNDAY MORNING PLANTATION BREAKFAST
SERVED FROM Eight A. M. 'til Noon
FEATURING: Ham, Bacon, Sausage, Chipped Beef, Chicken Livers, Hashed Brown, Eggs, French Toast, Pancakes, Sweet Rolls and Fruits and Juices.

All you can eat for \$1.25

WALDRON HOTEL PIKE AND PERRY

MAIN FEATURE SHOWN FIRST AND LAST

Miracle Mile
ELECTRA RD. at SQUARE LAKE RD.
HILL WEST WOODWARD AVE.

Pontiac
DIXIE HIGHWAY (U.S. 10)
1 BLOCK NORTH TELEGRAPH RD.

Waterford
WILLIAMS LAKE RD. at AIRPORT RD.

Blue Sky
OPDYKE RD. at WALTON BLVD.
RT. 1-75 at MT. CLEMENS RD. EXIT

THE NIGHT OF THE IGUANA
RICHARD BURTON
ANA GARDNER
LYONEL LINCOLN

THE LIVELY SET
JAMES DARREN
PAMELA TIFFIN
COLOR!

BLOOD CURSE!
LON CHANEY
MISTIC CULT THAT KILLED BY THE...

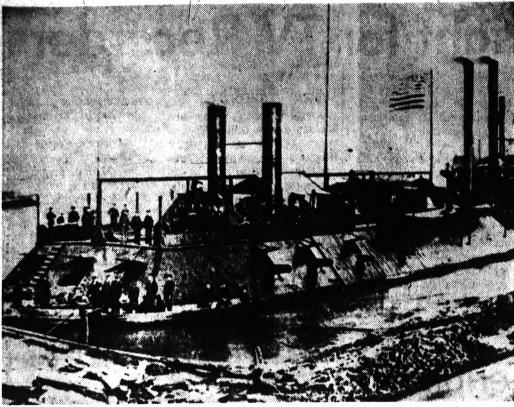
KILLERS
LEE MARVIN
ANGIE DICKINSON
IN COLOR!

Written on the Wind
ROCK HUDSON
LAUREN BACALL
ROBERT STACK
MONTY MARK
COLOR

SHIRLEY McLAINE career
JEAN MARTIN
ANTHONY FRANCOSA

GI. BLUES
TIMMY WHEELER
JANET MARCUS

THE MONK OF J. ALL
PAT BOONE
EDITH ROBERTSON



MAY RISE AGAIN—This old photo shows the Civil War ironclad Cairo which has rested in a muddy grave beneath the Yazoo River near Vicksburg, Miss., since Dec. 12, 1862.

Salvage men are using cable slings in hopes of raising the Yankee ship to the surface in the near future.

Staebler Sets Precedent

Dems Pick Derengoski for Second Spot

LANSING (AP) — Governor-elect candidate Neil Staebler won the precedent-setting right early today to name his running mate and the Democratic State Convention moved toward obliging him with the nomination of Robert Derengoski for lieutenant governor.

After some shaky moments, Staebler, helped by former Gov. John Swainson, prevailed in a closed-door meeting of party leaders that set the tone of the convention.

The battle ended when former State Sen. Henry Kozak agreed to withdraw as a candidate against Derengoski, the state's solicitor general.

The decision overshadowed selection of 14 other statewide candidates, a full measure of campaign oratory and adoption of the party's state platform plus a lengthy credentials fight concerning Livingston County delegates.

LINKS CANDIDATES
Key to the dispute was a provision of the new State Constitution which links governor and lieutenant governor candidates into a team which wins or loses as one.

It left selection of the lieutenant governor nominee to party convention rather than direct primary election.

Swainson argued that Staebler should be free to pick the running mate who might help decide his fate just as presidential candidates pick their vice presidents.

It became known Thursday that Staebler wanted Derengoski because of the solicitor general's 18 years in state government.

WITH SUPPORT
Former Gov. G. Mennen Williams and Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley agreed with Swainson and Staebler that the governor candidate should have free rein.

Kozak had made the rounds of district caucuses Friday night while supporters plastered convention headquarters with signs.

Derengoski pitched his first Friday speeches on a low key, apparently not wanting to upset his commanding edge.

WERE UNOPPOSED
Secretary of State James Hare and Kelley were unopposed for renomination by the convention's 2,232 votes.

The other candidates were to fill eight nominations for the State Board of Education, two

for Wayne State governors and two for Michigan State trustees.

Staebler and Secretary of Commerce Luther Hodges took the oratory spotlight.

At Friday night's delegate dinner Staebler threw his hard-punches yet in his campaign against Republican Gov. George Romney.

GOING TO PEOPLE
"We're going to the people with the story of Barry Goldwater and George Romney," he declared.

"Barry Goldwater is the man George Romney wants to put in the White House. Barry Goldwater and George Romney see eye to eye on nearly every issue."

"They look alike, they think alike and they sound alike."

"They're running on the same reactionary platform."

Romney has refused to endorse Goldwater but Democrats are doing their best to link the two.

Hodges also slammed into the Arizona senator, citing Goldwater's measures as the nuclear test ban treaty, civil rights bill and 1964 income tax cut.

U.N. Day Proclaimed
LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney has proclaimed Oct. 24 as United Nations Day in Michigan and asked proper observance to mark the 19th anniversary of the signing of the United Nations Charter.

Hubert Gets Long-Distance Boost

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson used a telephone call to introduce his running mate to possibly the largest group of Texas millionaires ever assembled.

The presidential introduction of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey Friday night at one point brought tears to Humphrey's eyes and prompted him to remark: "If you give me a chance I'm beginning to feel like a Texan."

Johnson gave Humphrey a pat on the back by long distance telephone minutes before the Democratic vice presidential candidate addressed nearly 1,000 Houston businessmen and oil executives.

The blue-ribbon audience caused Texas Gov. John Connally to remark in his introduction of Humphrey: "This is as distinguished a group of Texans as I have ever seen in one room at one time."

NO PEER
After describing Humphrey as a man who "has no peer in all his land," the President said: "I have spent the evening reading cables, talking to the secretary of defense, and the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, trying to come up with the most productive and most appropriate answers for problems 10,000 miles away from here and that involves our freedom."

Johnson, a former Texas senator, obviously referred to the possibility of a new military crisis looming over the Gulf of Tonkin, off Communist North Vietnam.

LOYAL HELPMATE
In bearing this and other problems, Johnson said: "I am not going to make any unreasonable requests of your people, but those of you who know me best and have known me the longest ought to understand this when I tell you that I am entitled to have a loyal and competent, energetic and experienced helpmate."

"And if you will just put your shoulder to the wheel and help us with this job, we will not let you down."

'IRRESPONSIBLE ADVENTURE'
Humphrey said Sen. Barry Goldwater's proposal to cut taxes by an automatic 5 percent each year for five years is an irresponsible adventure in economic clairvoyance.

He said it was "a proposal to freeze tax policy for five years to come, without regard to changing business conditions, to military and civilian needs, or to the total shape of the domestic and international challenges which may confront us in the future."

Calling his listeners "brave and courageous sponsors," the Minnesota senator said Gold-

water's "total package of spending proposals and tax reductions would produce a deficit for fiscal year 1966 of \$16 to \$17 billion."

"This massive deficit — in an economy already approaching full employment — would set off an orgy of inflation."

REVERSE PROGRESS
"It would reverse three years of progress in our balance of

payments and accelerate the flow of gold overseas."

"The Goldwater economic program is, in short, the height of economic irresponsibility."

At least twice during his five and a half hour visit to Houston, Humphrey made reference to the late House Speaker Sam Rayburn.

At an airport reception he called Rayburn "a man whose

name will live forever in the chapters of American history."

TEAR TUMBLES
His recollection of Rayburn during the evening speech caused a tear to roll down his cheek.

Among the business executives at the dinner were Gardner S. Symonds, board chairman of Tennessee Gas Transmission Co., and director of Champion Paper Co.; George H. Brown,

chairman of Brown & Root, Inc., worldwide construction and engineering firm; Carl E. Roessele Jr., board chairman of Lummus Oil & Refining Co., the domestic affiliate of Standard Oil Co., New Jersey; and Leonard F. McCullum, board chairman of Continental Oil Co.

Says Third Party Not Needed Now
DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Sen. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, who this week switched his allegiance from the Democrats to the Republicans, says there is no need for a third party in this country as long as the GOP remains the conservative party.

The senator accompanied the Republican presidential candidate, Sen. Barry Goldwater, to Dallas Friday and flew to Texas GOP leaders before going to Atlanta.

"We need a realignment of the parties," Thurmond told newsmen at Dallas.

Race Brings End to Letters Between Convict, Pen Pal

ANGOLA, Louisiana (AP) — A Negro on a prison death row and a woman in Sweden have been pen pals for three years. But prison officials have cut off their letters because the two are not of the same race.

"What a stupid idea," said Solveig Johansson, 39, of Stockholm, who learned English to write to Edgar Labat. They wrote to each other from 1960 to 1963.

Labat, 41, a former New Orleans hospital orderly, has been on death row 11 years — longer than any living prisoner in the United States. If his case hangs on until next March, he will break Cary Chessman's death row ordeal of 11 years and 11 months.

An all-white male jury convicted Labat of assisting in a white woman's rape in 1952. He pleaded innocent at his 1963 trial. A chain of pleadings and appeals have given him eight stays of execution — four from the U.S. Supreme Court.

NO CORRESPONDENCE
"Please be advised that you have been denied correspondence privileges," Raymond P. Leblanc, the prison's assistant director of classification, told Mrs. Johansson in a letter. "Because of existing rules and regulations set forth by the office of the warden in keeping with the laws of the state of Louisiana."

"Under said laws," Leblanc continued, "correspondence is not permitted unless the correspondents are of the same race."

Prisoners are segregated by race at Angola, the 18,000-acre state prison farm near the Mississippi border in east central Louisiana.

Mrs. Johansson wrote the prison she was Labat's "adoptive mother." The prison said adoption of a Negro by a white isn't legal in Louisiana.

NEWSPAPER STORY
In Sweden, which has no capital punishment, Mrs. Johansson

said she first heard of Labat's case in 1960 when she read a newspaper story.

"Something inside myself told me to write and give him a little courage," said Mrs. Johansson, who is childless.

She first wrote in Swedish. Labat replied in English.

In a letter to The Associated Press, Mrs. Johansson de-

scribed her difficulty in trying to hurdle language barriers.

NOT UNDERSTOOD
"I couldn't understand a word," Mrs. Johansson, wife of an engineer, wrote. "My husband was trying to translate it for me. But he doesn't understand too much."

She said eventually she was able to understand Edgar's letters and make herself understood. Mrs. Johansson said for the next three years she got a letter from Labat weekly.

She said she sent him hundreds of letters, \$10 or more a month, and picture post cards. Labat decorated his cell with color views of Sweden.

"He wrote about his listennings and his radio," she said, "if he heard some new record, the weather, the prisoners he saw (from the corridor window) when they cut the grass, about what he eats, and when."

IN LONELINESS
"I write about all I can think have some interesting for him in his loneliness."

Why is she interested in Labat's case?

"To kill another person—it's murder," she said. "Edgar has paid the penalty with all these years in death cell. I have never known someone of his people. But Edgar is my friend and nobody can change it. Friendship don't come from the color in people's faces. It comes from heart."

New Superjet Due 1st Flight

PALMDALE, Calif. (AP) — The XB70 is scheduled to make its first flight Monday morning, according to the Air Force and the plane's builder, North American Aviation.

The plane and a sister ship, as yet uncompleted, have already cost more than \$1 billion. Monday's flight is 20 months behind schedule. Technical problems and fund cutbacks caused the delays.

In the snake-like nose at the front of the 185-foot-long ship will be Al White, 45, North American's chief test pilot here, and Air Force Lt. Col. Joe Cotton, 42.

Although the six-jet plane is designed to fly at 2,000 miles an hour at 80,000 feet, it will be held down to about 800 m.p.h. and 35,000 feet on the initial flight, officials said.

Our Greatest Portrait Offer! 6 Days Only

Monday, September 21 thru Saturday, September 26



8"x10" Portraits are taken at Spartan by nationally advertised Pictureland Studios... specialists in photographing children...

PHOTOGRAPHER ON DUTY
11 A.M. TO 8 P.M.
DAILY

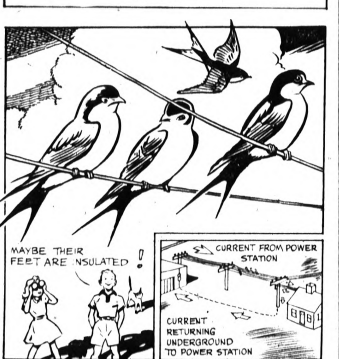
8"x10" OIL COLORED Portrait 99¢

Finished in beautiful genuine OIL tints by professional artists. Delicately applied oils, so pleasing for children's portraits, to match your child's hair, eyes, and complexion; clothing excluded.

Photographs taken of babies of 5 weeks up to children 12 years old. No appointment necessary. Limit: 1 Bust Portrait per child, 2 per family. Children's group pictures taken at 99¢ per child. Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back.

CORNER OF DIXIE HIGHWAY & TELEGRAPH ROAD—IN PONTIAC
Shop Spartan 9:30 A.M. to 10 P.M. Daily—Sunday 12 Noon to 7 P.M.
Acres of Free Parking

Junior Editors Quiz on BIRDS



QUESTION: When birds sit on electric wires, why don't they get electrocuted?

ANSWER: The electric current which comes from power stations into our houses and which we use for lighting and running our electric appliances is a very powerful force.

To protect it from escaping from the wire or injuring people, electric power wires are heavily insulated. They are covered with some substance which does not conduct electricity, such as cotton fiber, paper treated with oil, rubber, or synthetic resin enamel.

This insulation prevents electricity from entering the birds' bodies. Yet even if they were sitting on uninsulated wires they would be safe. Study the diagram.

Electricity is passing from a power station through wires connected with the main line into a house, where the current goes through the house wires, working bulbs and appliances when these are turned on.

The current then goes down a wire into the ground where it returns underground to the power station, completing the "circuit" which is necessary for electricity to flow.

Bulbs light up because they have wires inside which are part of the circuit. But the birds have no wires inside; they are not connected with the ground, and so there is no circuit through which the electricity can flow. That's why the birds can sit safely on the wires.

FOR YOU TO DO: Standing on the ground, see if you can spot where the power wires lead into your house. Notice the smooth insulation with which they are covered.

How Strong Is Your City?

Strength stems from many roots, natural advantages, heritages and traditions, institutions and organizations, however, the greatest strength of any city is the willingness of its people to work through one organization to create greatness.

THAT ORGANIZATION IS YOUR PONTIAC AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

The Chamber is the binding force in the business community which makes it possible for business and professional firms and individuals to achieve together those things which none could achieve individually. Take part in your chamber's program to make your city truly great. Make yourself SEEN, HEARD and FELT in matters which really count.

THE PONTIAC AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE



Pontiac Press Photo

BIRTHDAY FOR BETHANY—Decorating the birthday cake for the anniversary program and birthday party of Bethany Baptist Church tomorrow is Mrs. Charles Hazel, 4743 Dixie Highway, Waterford Township.

Bethany Baptist Church Celebrates Anniversary

Bethany Baptist Church will note more than a half century of service in the city next week. The celebration will start tomorrow with guest speakers at services and a birthday party at 7 p.m.

The church began as a storefront mission on Green Street. It was organized first as a Sunday School with meetings held in a private home at 59 Lake.

It was during the pastorate of Dr. Rufus M. Traver that the mission was founded as a home missionary project.

The anniversary will get under way with Rev. Dr. Arthur L. Ferrell, an executive of the Michigan Baptist Convention, the speaker, James Winger will be Bible reader.

Sunday evening will be observed as historical night beginning at 7 p.m. A dramatic dialogue presenting Bethany's history will be given. The script was written by Mrs. Fern Sickels with Mrs. Farris Hillan assisting. The Bethany Choir will sing old hymns between episodes.

Readers will be Ben M. Wilton and William Maxfield.

Several charter and long time members will appear throughout reminding about experiences. Included will be Mrs. Harry Chapman, Mrs. Clifton Dennis, Ray Ward, Paul Shover and Earl Eddy.

Youth speakers include Barbara Soutar and Robert Sickels. The anniversary banquet will be held at 6:30 Wednesday evening with women of First Christian Church preparing the dinner and Bethany young people serving.

FIRST FREE METHODIST CHURCH

501 Mt. Clemens Street
NIGHTLY 7:00 P.M. to 8:00 P.M.
BIBLE HOUR FOR BOYS AND GIRLS
with MRS. MILDRED JOHNSON of PLINT
SEPTEMBER 20th to 25th
Hurry Kids . . . don't miss one of these services.

Pastor: C. W. Koerner

First Presbyterian Church



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

The SALVATION ARMY

29 W. LAWRENCE STREET
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Young Peoples Legion 6 P.M.
Morning Worship 11 A.M. — Evangelistic Meeting 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer and Praise Meeting 7:00 P.M.
LIEUT. and MRS. GARY B. CROWELL
Goodnight — Singing — Praise to the Word
God 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.

Corrali Hebb, Music Director
Allied with the Southern Baptist Convention

E. CLAY FOUR
Pastor



Pontiac Press Photo

NEW SUNDAY SCHOOL MATERIAL — Showing girls of her Sunday School Class the new work material for study at Christ Lutheran Church, Williams at Airport, Waterford Township is Joni Jakel, 3667 Mariner Waterford Township.

Tom Weil of 3460 Clayton, Waterford Township, looks at books for his age group, while Roland Jakel of 3667 Mariner, Sunday School superintendent, observes the reaction of the youngsters.



Pontiac Press Photo

TEACHERS — Honored for their many years of teaching Sunday School at Gloriel Lutheran Church last night were (from left) Mrs. Walter Saddler, of Waterford Township, Mrs. Robert Everett of 2805 St. Clair, Mrs.

Henry Engholm of 349 Going, Mrs. Helen Dvove of 58 Pingree and seated, Mrs. Murray Schluchter of 16 Florence. Pastor Charles Colberg presented awards to the group following the banquet.

New Materials Being Used

Lutheran Church Honors Teachers

A dinner honoring Sunday School teachers and the new Church School staff was held in Gloria Dei Lutheran Church last night.

Teachers included Mrs. Hector McChellan, Mrs. Helen Dvove, Mrs. Walter Saddler, Mrs. Robert Everett and Mrs. Henry Engholm. Mrs. Murray Schluchter was honored as a former teaching superintendent. Gloria Dei is using the new Lutheran Church in America Curriculum program presented to churches for the first time last Sunday.

Other Lutheran churches using the materials are Christ of the Lakes, White Lake Township; Lutheran Church of the

Musical Groups Sing

Musical programs will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings at Friendship Baptist Church under the direction of Mrs. Bobbie White.

The first evening the Pontiac Spirituals will offer musical selections: The Willing Workers will be the Wednesday performers and Mrs. Willie Jackson will sing and give readings the last evening.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

46 Roselawn, N. of East Pike St.
S.S. 10 a.m. — Wes Devault, Supt.
Worship 11 a.m. — Guest Speaker G. H. Jeffrey
7:30 p.m. — Love Feast, Foot washing and Communion Service
L. W. Blackwell, Pastor 332-2412

PONTIAC UNITY CHURCH

8 N. Genesee (Corner W. Huron) 335-2773
SUNDAY WORSHIP METAPHYSICAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL BIBLE STUDY CLASS
11:30 A.M. WEDNESDAYS 8:00 P.M.
EVERETT A. DELL, Minister

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
Rev. J. E. DeHoff, Pastor personal problems.

Methodists to Build on Present Site

Several hundred members and friends of the St. Paul Methodist Church, 165 E. Square Lake, Bloomfield Township gathered on the present site Sunday to break ground for a new church. St. Paul is celebrating its 50th anniversary as a congregation. Founded in 1914 the church was for many years located in Pontiac.

In November 1959 the congregation purchased the Hickory Grove School where worship is currently held.

Since relocation the membership has grown from 150 to over 400 members.

Designed by James B. Morrison of Detroit, the new church will be of contemporary architecture emphasizing the use of brick, glass and stone. The estimated cost will be near \$225,000. Pastor James A. McClung said.

The new church will seat 350 in the nave with an additional 40 in the choir loft.

Fellowship Hall on the first level is designed to seat more than 400 at dinner. Pastor McClung expects the building to be completed by Easter Sunday 1965.

Donald A. Tews is chairman of the building committee; and L. F. Largess, general contractor.

St. James Church Guests Tomorrow

The congregation of St. James Missionary Baptist Church will worship with members and friends of Greater Mt. Calvary Baptist Church at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow with A. B. Davis presiding.

Mrs. Lizzie Moses and members of the State of California group will be in charge of the service.

Mrs. Carrie Henderson will welcome the visiting congregation and Rev. T. H. Holt Jr. of the host church will preach.

Area Church News

AUBURN HEIGHTS U.P.

Several young people and families of the United Presbyterian Church in Auburn Heights are attending the Christian Retreat at Caseville.

It is sponsored annually by the Auburn Heights and Joslyn Avenue United Presbyterian congregations.

Attending the meeting of Detroit Presbytery at St. Paul Church in Livonia Tuesday will be Elder Willis Jacobs and Pastor F. William Palmer.

The annual Presbyterian Prayer Retreat for women of the Pontiac area will be held at the Auburn Heights Church from 10 to 11 a.m. Friday.

Mrs. Floyd Miller will speak on "Let's Take a Look at Ourselves."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Beginning tomorrow First Presbyterian Church will return to the regular schedule of two services of worship and two sessions of Church School at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Guest preacher at the two services will be Rev. Eugene Pattison, assistant professor of literature and drama at Alma College. "God's Turning Points" will be his subject.

Following worship Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hunt will be hosts at the coffee hour.

Senior high youth will hold their first meeting tomorrow at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Booth, 1418 Inwoods, Bloomfield Township. Sponsors are the Victor Browns, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Miller.

LIBERTY BAPTIST

The young people's department of Liberty Baptist Church will be hosts to the Metropolitan District youth at 3 p.m. tomorrow. Mrs. Doris L. Brown, district president of the matrons' group, will preside.

Pastor S. M. Edwards will

speak to the young people at the 6 p.m. Baptist Training Union hour.

The Pastor's Chorus of Liberty Church will be in charge of the 7:30 p.m. program. Others participating in the activities of the day will be Mr. Pinkie Reeves and Susie Bell.

ST. PAUL

St. Paul Lutheran Church will observe its annual Rally Day tomorrow morning.

The first 10 rows in the sanctuary will be reserved for the Sunday School children. The small children will sing "Jesus Loves Me" and the older youngsters will be heard in special music.

During the service Sunday School teachers will be installed. Toward the end of the worship period children and parents will chant a metrical version of the "Lord's Prayer." Sunday School teachers and the board of elders will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday.

BAHA'IS

Wallace Baldwin, chairman of the local Baha'i Spiritual Assembly, said the Pontiac congregation will celebrate World Peace Day tomorrow. 3 p.m. in the community room of First Federal Savings & Loan, Oakland, 761 W. Huron.

A half-truth is a dangerous thing, especially if you have got hold of the wrong half. — Myron F. Boyd.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH

3600 Telegraph Road

10 A.M. Sunday School
11 A.M. Morning Worship
Worship Service 11:00 A.M.
(Series: Great Men of History)
5 P.M. Youth Groups
6 P.M. Evening Service
"ON THE RIGHT ROAD"
Rev. Harold W. Gieske, Pastor
Tel. 647-3463



PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH

Baldwin at Fairmont

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

NORTH EAST COMMUNITY CHURCH

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN, 420 Mt. Clemens at Featherstone

9:45 Church School Promotion Day
11:00 A.M. — Worship "He Taught Them"
Wednesday 8 P.M. Prayer and Bible Study
Lloyd S. Scheffele, Minister — FE 8-1744

SUNNYVALE CHAPEL

5311 Pontiac Lake Rd.

Sunday School . . . 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service . . 7:00 P.M.
Mid-Week Service 7:00 P.M.
"EVERYONE WELCOME"



Rev. V. L. Martin, pastor

MARIMONT BAPTIST CHURCH

68 W. Walton FE 2-7239

Morning Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"THE VISION OF ISAIAH"
Sunday School for All Ages — 9:45 A.M.
6:30 P.M. Youth Services
7:30 P.M. Evening Service
"THE VOICE OF IMMANUEL"
Pastor Somers speaking at all Services

A Warm-Hearted Invitation!

TO ALL OUR CHURCH AND COMMUNITY FRIENDS
COME TO OUR

FORTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

September 20 and 23, 1964

SUN., SEPT. 20, 11:00
Worship — Dr. Arthur L. Farrell, Preaching
SUN., SEPT. 20, 7:00 P.M.
Bethany Evening Night, Birthday Party
WED., SEPT. 23, 6:30 P.M.
Banquet, Dr. Joseph I. Chapman, Speaker
Former Members, Neighbors, Friends — Welcome!
BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
West Huron at Mark, Pontiac
Dr. Emil Koatz, Pastor

BAHA'IS OF PONTIAC

Invite the Public to a

WORLD PEACE DAY CELEBRATION

SUNDAY, SEPT. 20, 3 P.M.

In the

"COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES ROOM"

of

First Federal Savings & Loan Bldg.

761 W. Huron Street

(Near Entrance)

WORLD PEACE DAY—The members of the Pontiac Baha'i Community invite you to hear Dr. Peter Khan of the University of Michigan on "Paths of Peace".

Call 338-3069 for information.

Write: Baha'i World Faith,

925 Canterbury, Pontiac

for free pamphlet

"The Baha'a Peace Program"

All races and religions Welcome

United Presbyterian Churches

OAKLAND AVENUE
Oakland at Cadillac
Theodore E. Aldrich, Pastor
Audrey Unkenmeyer, Youth Director

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

AUBURN HEIGHTS
3456 Primary Street
F. Wm. Palmer, Pastor

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

DRAYTON
Drayton, Mich.
W. J. Tewkesbury, Pastor
Dennis G. Dusek, Asst.

Bible School . . . 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Youth Groups . . . 6:30 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer and Study Hour . . . 7:30 P.M.

CHURCH OF ATONEMENT
3535 Clintonville Rd.
Crea M. Clark, Pastor

Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Sunday School . . . 9:30 A.M.
(Note Time Change)

SPIRITUALIST CHURCH of the GOOD SAMARITAN
4780 Hillcrest Dr.
Waterford, Mich.

SUNDAY SERVICE 7 P.M.
Speaker Rev. Allan Hinz

FE 2-9824 OR 3-2974

"He will all ways acknowledge Him and He will direct thy paths." Prov. 3:1

TOMORROW AT 2:30 P.M.
Hear the Famous
STAMPS QUARTET
with Jim Hill, Author of
"What A Day That Will Be"

SUNDAY SCHOOL AT 10 A.M.
TEACHING 11 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.
YOUTH SERVICE AT 6:30 P.M.

EVANGELICAL MISSIONARY CHURCH
2800 Watkins Lake Rd. (Near The Mall)

A. J. BAUGHEY, Spkr.

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

LAKE ORION
1080 Hemmingway 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 9:10 and 11:35 A.M.
Worship 8 A.M., 10:15 A.M. & 6 P.M.
Wed. 7:30 P.M.
Boyd Glover, Minister

SILVAN LAKE
Orchard Lake & Middle Belt Rd.
Bible Study 9:45 A.M.
Worship 10:45 A.M. and 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.
Corson Spybey, Minister

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

ENROLL IN BIBLE CORRESPONDENCE

Box 555 Pontiac, Michigan

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 Supr.

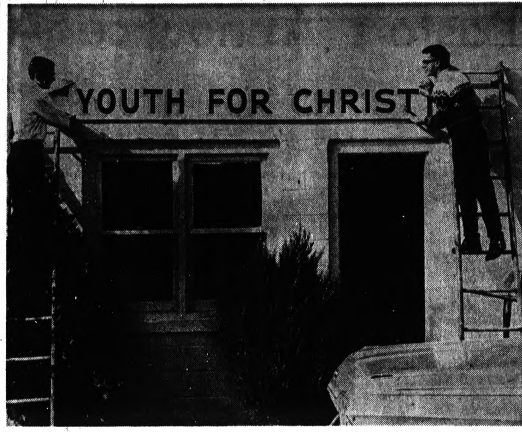
TWO GREAT SERVICES 11 A.M. 7 P.M.
In the 1,200 seat auditorium.
Baptism every Sunday night.
Nursery at all services.

BUS TRANSPORTATION CALL FE 2-8328

SUNDAY 7:00 P.M. Only
THE WEATHERFORD SINGERS

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

Sunday School Attendance Last Sunday 1507



PUT UP SIGN — Kenneth Hodges of 1475 Bielby, Waterford Township (left) and Albert Roth of 6840 Roby, Union Lake, climb ladders to erect the sign for the Oakland County Youth for Christ office at 3934 Elizabeth Lake, Waterford Township. Norman Clothier is the director.

At Missionary Alliance Church

13th Annual Convention Opens

The 13th Annual Missionary Convention held by Christian & Missionary Alliance Church, 189 at North Cass Lake Road, will open tomorrow and continue through Sept. 20.

Missionaries will appear in costume of the land they serve, show slides, and have curios on display.

Rev. George Constance, on furlough from South America, will speak at 11 a.m. tomorrow. At 6 p.m., a missionary forum is scheduled, and at 7 p.m. Rev. Paul Ellenberger from Guinea will be the speaker as well as Missionary Constance.

Services will continue through the week every evening at 7 and 7:30; and at 10 a.m., and noon during the fellowship luncheon Wednesday. Films will be shown.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Constance first went to Colombia in 1935 taking up residence in a small village in the Magdalena Valley.

To reach villages throughout the mountains they traveled constantly by muleback.

At their home station Mrs. Constance established a boarding school for young people to give them elementary training and prepare them for Bible Institute.

When the Constances returned for their second term, they moved into the Amazon Basin to open a mission on the Putumayo River. They worked here for five years opening outstations along the river with trips by dugout canoe throughout the jungle.

Mrs. Constance also conducted a school at this station.

During their third term the Constances were located in the modern city of Cali where the mission has its headquarters.

As field chairman Mr. Constance traveled widely while Mrs. Constance ran the receiving home, and did secretarial work in the office.

Rev. Paul R. Ellenberger first went to Africa in 1954 in an area where the population is strongly Moslem. Following a furlough he returned in 1959 to Guinea where both he and his wife were assigned to teach in the Central Bible School at Tekeloro.

Here they prepare nationals to become preachers, evangelists and teachers.

Missionary Ellenberger said he has seen the national churches of the Alliance in Guinea become completely self-supporting and self-governing during the past four years.

KEEPS BOOKS

A good deal of missionary work is teaching and preaching, but when a mission board has a family of more than 120 missionaries in one field, someone has to spend most of the time keeping books and records.

Katherine Mack will describe her work in the business office of the Alliance Mission station in Viet Nam.

Besides her office work Miss Mack has assisted in teaching

CHRISTIAN PSYCHIC SCIENCE CHURCH
12 Warren St.
SPEAKER 7:30 P.M.
HORACE EDWIN DRAKE
Silver Tea, Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
Sunday 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 2-0384

A FRIENDLY WELCOME
AWAITS YOU AT THE
GOOD SHEPHERD ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1092 Scott Lake Rd.
2 blocks N. of Pontiac Lk. Rd.
Waterford Township

Sunday School . . . 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship . . . 11:00 A.M.
Eve. Evangel. Serv. . . 7:30 P.M.

Pastor Ronald Cooper
EM 3-0705

(Affiliated with Emmanuel Baptist Church of Pontiac)

DRAYTON PLAINS BAPTIST CHAPEL
3800 W. Walton 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

EVANGEL TEMPLE
1380 Mt. Clemens St.

HEAP BIG SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY
SUNDAY, SEPT. 20 - NOV. 22
10 Exciting Weeks — "On The Hunt"

BE HERE BY 9:30 A.M. — Watch the Cowboys and Indians riding horseback to church.

• Dixie Saddle Club • New Hope Archery Club
• Big Horse Corral • Covered Wagon
• Costumes — Horse Rides for Kids
• Bar-B-Que Ham Dinner
• Big Parade in the Afternoon

Special Speaker 10:45 a.m. — 3:00 p.m.
CLAYTON RAYMOND
7:00 P.M. — Billy Graham Film
"MR. TEXAS"

Rev. Geoffrey Day, pastor

Sukkot Starts Tomorrow

The feast of Sukkot (tabernacle), the traditional Jewish harvest festival, beginning at sunset tomorrow will continue seven days. Special prayers will be recited giving thanks to God for the harvest.

The Sukkah (booth) is erected by congregations to remind Jews of Divine providence. Palm branch, citron, myrtle and willow of the brook are combined in a special bouquet and carried in solemn procession at the opening of the festival.

This is a joyous holiday.

BN'AI ISRAEL

Services at Congregation B'nai Israel will be held Sunday and Monday evenings at 6:15, and on Monday and Tuesday mornings at 7:30.

Rabbi Israel Goodman, spiritual leader, will officiate.

TEMPLE BETH JACOB

At reform Temple Beth Jacob a family service to be attended by students of the Religious School and their parents will be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

At 10:30 a.m. Monday Rabbi Ernst J. Conrad will preside and deliver a sermon entitled "Harvest Time Is Here."

Music, Discussion at Congregational

Harry Nicholls will sing "The Lord Is My Shepherd" by Tchaikovsky at the worship service of First Congregational Church tomorrow.

"Bless the Lord" by Ippolit Ivanoff will be presented by the Chancel Choir.

Mrs. Norman Cecil will be moderator for the Women's Fellowship panel discussion on "The Concept of a Three Decker Universe" Friday. The program will follow the noon luncheon.

Panelists include Mrs. Dexter Craig, Mrs. William Vann, Mrs. Norman Kuljala and Mrs. Wallace Edwards.

At Memorial Baptist

Dr. Slater Guest Speaker

African's physical needs and to present the Christian message.

In 1961 political chaos forced him to leave the Ivory Coast. Dr. Slater and his family then went to the Ivory Coast to re-open a hospital that had been closed because of lack of personnel.

In July 1962 with his brother, Dr. John Slater, assisting with the work, the hospital was opened. Approximately 4,000 patients were treated during the first year.

Dr. Slater conducted a regular Bible teaching ministry for the staff of African workers at the hospital and for the patients.

A member of First Baptist Church, he is a graduate of Michigan State University and from Wayne State University, college of medicine. He is married to the former Barbara Ace of Pontiac.

DR. DWIGHT SLATER

Dr. Dwight Slater who has served two countries in Africa as a medical missionary will be guest speaker at all services in Memorial Baptist Church, 599 Michigan tomorrow.

This includes Sunday School at 9:45 a.m., worship at 11 a.m., Youth Fellowship at 6 p.m., and worship again at 7 p.m.

The Congo was the first country in which Dr. Slater used his surgical skill to help meet the

Los Angeles Soloist on Antioch Program

Mrs. Gilbert Miner whose husband is assistant pastor of Victory Baptist Church, Los Angeles, Calif., will present a recital at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Antioch Baptist Church, 351 Prospect.

Rev. Mr. Miner is the brother of Rev. L. R. Miner, pastor of Macedonia Baptist Church.

WORLD PEACE DAY
SUNDAY, SEPT. 20th
See the Baha'i Notice on the Religious Page

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

First Christian Church
Disciples of Christ
Rev. Jack M. C. Clark, Pastor
858 W. Huron St.

INCARNATE WORD LUTHERAN CHURCH L.C.A.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M.
Ear Hills Jr. High School
Opdyke Rd., S. of Sag. Lake Rd.
Robert L. Franklin, Pastor FE 2-6841

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

SUBJECT for SUNDAY MATTER

Sunday Services and Sunday School 11:00 A.M.

Wednesday Evening Services 8 P.M.

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

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Lawrence and Williams Streets
PONTIAC

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

REV. BILLY PAYTON

Revival Meeting

Coming to the Pike Street Church of God to hold revival meetings is Rev. Billy Payton of Grand Haven.

The evangelist will conduct special services for two weeks starting tomorrow. There will be special singing.

Pastor C. N. Collins said the public is invited.

APOSTOLIC FAITH TABERNACLE
93 Parkdale

Sunday School . . . 10 A.M.
Sun. Worship . . . 11:15 A.M.
Eve. Worship . . . 7:30 P.M.
Tues. Bible Study . . . 7:30 P.M.
Thurs. Young People 7:30 P.M.

Elder Ernest Wardell, Pastor
FE 4-4695

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
347 N. Saginaw, Martin 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.

All Saints Episcopal Church

Williams St. at W. Pike St.

THE REV. C. GEORGE WIDDIFIELD
Rector

8:00 A.M. — Holy Communion
9:15 A.M. and 11:15 A.M. — Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. Charles E. Sturton Church School

26th Anniversary and Homecoming

APOSTOLIC CHURCH of CHRIST
458 CENTRAL

Thurs. Sept. 24th at 7:30 . . . Anniversary Service
Fri. Sept. 25th at 1:00 and 7:30 . . . Anniversary Service
Sat. Sept. 26th at 1:00 and 7:30 . . . Anniversary Service and District Meeting

Regular Service
Saturday Young People . . . 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School and Worship 10:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Service . . . 7:30 p.m.
Tues. and Thurs. Services . . . 7:30 p.m.

Church Phone FE 5-8361
Pastors Phone 852-2392

William D. Porter, Pastor
All Are Cordially Invited
Bishop L. A. Turner

FIRST Baptist Church

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

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

Pontiac Area Pastors Announce Activities

When one life is changed, the world is changed. — Thomas L. Johns.

BETHEL TABERNACLE
First Pentecost Church of Pontiac,
Sun. School 10 A.M. Worship 11 A.M.
EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
Sun., Tues. and Thurs. — 7:30 P.M.
Rev. and Mrs. E. Crouch
1348 Baldwin Ave. FE 5-8356

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



COMPLETE MUSICAL
PROGRAM
WITH
MAX DAVEY
of Detroit
with
Tolerated Musicians
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M.
Re-Enrollment Day
WORSHIP 11 A.M.
EVENING
WORSHIP 7:00 P.M.
DEAF CLASS 10 A.M.

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

FIRST NAZARENE
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship ... 11:00 A.M.
Youth Fellowship ... 6:15 P.M.
Evangelistic Service. 7:00 P.M.
Morning Message:
"In the Power of the Spirit"
Evening Sermon:
"To Put Away Sin"
Special Music Every Service
John Burton, Min. of Music
J. E. Van Allen, Pastor

FIRST ASSEMBLY of GOD
210 NORTH PERRY AND WIDE TRACK

Join the
"GREAT SUNDAY SCHOOL"
RALLY AT 9:45 A.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME — BRING THE FAMILY

He Is Here
CHIEF BRUCE THUM AND THE
SUNSHINE PARTY



FIRST SERVICE—Sunday 11:00 A.M.
7:00 P.M. EVANGELISTIC RALLY
SERVICES TUES. — THROUGH FRIDAY
7:15 P.M. COME EARLY

• 20 DIFFERENT INSTRUMENTS
• ILLUSTRATED SERMONS IN 3RD DIMENSION - COLOR
• TELEVISION AND RECORDING ARTIST
Sunday at 7 P.M.
Tues. — Evangelist's Interview
with Father Devine
Fri. — Illustrated Sermon
"Heaven's Gates"
PASTOR ARNOLD Q. HASHMAN
FE 4-6301 FE 4-3282

ALDERSGATE
Howard H. Hawn, a stone collector, will exhibit his cut and polished stones obtained from various parts of the world at the 6 p.m. cooperative dinner Tuesday in Aldersgate Methodist Church.

Mr. Hawn will also show color slides.

Williams Lake Church of the Nazarene
2840 Airport Road
Paul Coleman
Minister
10 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 A.M. — WORSHIP HOUR
7 P.M. — WORSHIP HOUR

Christ's Church of Light
NON-DENOMINATIONAL
Lotos 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

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

Pastor Horace G. Murray will preach "These Important 'Three Creeds'" in the morning service tomorrow. Both Junior and Senior Fellowships will meet at 6 p.m.

The senior group is sponsoring a car wash on the church grounds, 1836 Baldwin, Saturday starting at 9 a.m.

CHURCH of ATONEMENT
"Mere Words or Forceful Pleadings" will be Rev. Cressa M. Clark's sermon topic at 10:45 a.m. tomorrow at the Church of Atonement, 3535 Clintonville, Waterford Township.

Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m. and Youth Fellowship at 7 p.m. The Junior Choir will practice at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday with the Senior Choir rehearsing at 7:30 the same evening.

PROVIDENCE MISSIONARY
The September Group of the Providence Missionary Baptist Church will sponsor a musical program at 3:30 tomorrow afternoon.

Presenting vocal selections will be the Morning Doves of Pontiac and the Spirits of Joy from Ohio. David Edwards is chairman.

The July Group of the church will present several singing groups of the Pontiac area at 7:30 p.m. under the supervision of Esau Anthony.

MACEDONIA
Revival services at Macedonia Baptist Church will begin tomorrow morning with Rev. Nathaniel J. Jackson, pastor of First Baptist Church in Detroit, the preacher.

Meetings will continue for 10 days with evening services starting at 7:30. Rev. L. R. Miller, pastor, said the public is invited.

ST. MICHAEL
Inquiry classes at St. Michael Catholic Church will continue each Wednesday at 1 and 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the rectory.

A special catechism class is being planned for children who have found serious difficulty in keeping up with the pace in the ordinary classroom study.

Interested parents may call FE 5-1659.

"Canon Law in the Roman Catholic Church requires the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, the organization responsible for religious teaching of those who attend public schools, be set up in every parish," said Rev. James Hayes, pastor.

There is some kind of work every adult can do to assist with the program, Father Hayes said.

FIRST METHODIST
The Sacrament of Holy Baptism and reception of members will be included during the 11 a.m. worship hour tomorrow in First Methodist Church.

At 5 p.m. the Methodist Youth Council meeting will be held at the church. This includes all officers and counselors of both

LUTHERAN CHURCHES
MISSOURI SYNOD

Cross of Christ
1100 Lone Pine at Telegraph
Bloomfield Hills
(Summer School)
Church School at 9:45 A.M.
Service of Worship at 11 A.M.
Rev. D. H. Pauling, Pastor
Phone 646-6822

St. Stephen
Dale Freeman, Pastor
Sabbath at 8:00 A.M.
Church Services 8:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
Church Services 10:30 A.M.

St. Trinity
Auburn of Jessie
(East Side)
Ralph C. Claus, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
First Service 8:30 A.M.
Second Service 11:00 A.M.

St. Paul
Joelyn at Third
(North Side)
Rev. Maurice Shackelford
Sunday School 9:05 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. Fauch, Pastor

Grace
Corner Genesee and Glendale
(West Side)
Richard C. Stuckmeyer, Pastor
Church Service 9:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:00 A.M.
Church Service 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 11:00 A.M.
"The Lutheran Hour"
CLW 12:30 P.M. Every Sunday

the junior and senior high groups.

Boy Scouts will get together at 7 p.m. Monday.

The Quarterly Conference is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in St. Paul Methodist Church. Midweek Bible study and prayer will be at the church at the same hour Wednesday.

Members of the Booster Class will hold a cooperative dinner at 6 p.m. Friday.

TRINITY
Rev. Alfred Robbs of Flint will be guest speaker at the annual Deacons and Deaconess Day service at 8:30 tomorrow Church.

The vesper service will follow at 7 o'clock.

Rev. Lee A. Gragg will preach on "On the Wrong Road, But God Is Watching." Music at 11 a.m. will be by the Senior Choir. Sunday School is set for 9:15 a.m.

ORCHARD LAKE
The session of Orchard Lake Community Church, Presbyterian, has appointed John Toutsley, choir director. A native of Michigan and a graduate of the University of Michigan, Mr. Toutsley has taught music in the Grosse Pointe schools. He is currently at Pontiac Northern High School.

Rev. Raymond H. Rosche, minister of visitation, has returned from a vacation in the Adirondacks. He will assist in the worship services tomorrow.

The Chancel Choir will return to sing at services tomorrow with the anthem, "Send Forth Thy Light" by Gounod.

The Senior High Fellowship under the leadership of Scott Galbraith, moderator, and the J. C. Sartos, advisers, will get together for a program and picnic at the home of Frank Mowrey on Upper Straits Lake tomorrow evening.

Carroll Appel, Ray Nelson, Don Grothe and Lowell Gall will join the Orchard Lake pastors in attending Detroit Presbytery at St. Paul Church, Livonia Tuesday.

Junior High Fellowship is planning a 5 p.m. supper Thursday.

Pastor Edward D. Auchard, one of some 300 United Presbyterian mission leaders, is in Philadelphia this week attending a three-day strategy meeting. Pastor Auchard is chairman of the national mission committee for Detroit Presbytery.

MARIMONT
Tomorrow is Rally Day at Marimont Baptist Church. It is

also the beginning of a six-week football game between various Sunday School departments. Returning from a retreat at Camp Co Be Ac are Mrs. Minnie Ballard, Mrs. Willie Tabor, Mrs. Philip W. Somers, Mrs. Leo Shuler, Mrs. Audrey Emerson, Mrs. George Vanhorn, Mrs. Charlotte Ingram and Mrs. Charles Plumb.

Charles Plumb was elected president of the Conservative Baptist Laymen's group at the men's retreat last week.

All youth groups will meet at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow. Following the evening service tomorrow night young people will hold a sing-along at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Matthews.

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

Church of Spiritual Fellowship
MALTA TEMPLE — 2024 PONTIAC ROAD
SEPT. 20th Service 7:30 P.M. — Mary Gordon
SEPT. 24 Silver Tea
SEPT. 27 — Rev. Agnes Hawkins

The Church of the Mayflower Pilgrims
The First Congregational Church
E. HURON and MT. CLEMENS at MILL ST.
Pontiac
FOUNDED IN 1831
Sunday Morning Worship 10:30
Sunday School 10:30
Rev. Malcolm K. Burton, Minister
A Church with a Modern Approach
to the Bible and our Christian Faith

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
212 Baldwin Ave. Phone 332-0728
MORNING WORSHIP 9:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
Reverend Dwight Reibling, Minister

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 E. Peterson, Pastor

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.

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.
AIR CONDITIONED — AMPLE PARKING — NURSERY

"JESUS INSIGHTS FOR LIFE" — DR. BANK, PREACHING
Broadcast WPON 1460 — 11:15 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:00 A.M. and 10:45 A.M.
COUNCIL — AMPLE PARKING — NURSERY

FIRST METHODIST
CARL G. ADAMS, Minister
South Saginaw at Judson
MORNING WORSHIP 8:30 and 11 A.M.
"LIVING FOR TOMORROW"
Rev. Carl G. Adams, preaching
9:45 A.M. — CHURCH SCHOOL
Mid-Youth Fellowship 6:15 P.M.
Wed. 7:30 Mid-week 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. McClung, Minister — Supervised Nursery

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

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



THE MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH

220 N. Cass Lake Rd., (M-59)

G. J. BERSCHKE, PASTOR — R. D. PORTER, ASST. PASTOR



THE 33rd ANNUAL BIBLE AND MISSIONARY CONFERENCE

• An International Ministry

• A World-Wide Fellowship

SEPTEMBER 20 through 27th



Nancy Mack
Viet Nam



Rodger Lewis
Indonesia



Paul Ellenberger
Guinea



George and Helen Constance
South America

SUNDAY SERVICE

9:45 A.M.—Sunday School

11:00 A.M.—Rev. George Constance

6:00 P.M.—Missionary Forum

All Five Missionaries

7:00 P.M.—Rev. Paul Ellenberger, Guinea

Rev. & Mrs. Constance, S. America

WORLD RESPONSIBILITY MISSIONS

- 24 overseas fields now being served
- 207 mission stations in 25 countries
- 30 full-time Bible schools overseas
- 64,358,500 population to be reached

ALLIANCE MISSIONARY PERSONNEL

- ALLIANCE PERSONNEL
- 871 missionaries, fully supported
 - 69 new appointees ready to go
 - 156 retired, disabled missionaries
 - 743 missionary children on support
 - 1,770 total allowances paid monthly

NIGHTLY 7:00 P.M.

Three Missionary Speakers

MISSIONARY PICTURES—

CURIOS

COSTUMES

PREACHING MINISTRY OVERSEAS

- PREACHING MINISTRY
- 40,837 inquirers in the past year
 - 6,667 baptisms in 12 months
 - 184 languages and dialects in use
 - 172 weekly broadcasts—28 languages
 - 3,960 national workers and employees

Markets, Business and Finance

Steer Market in Recovery

CHICAGO (AP) — The market for slaughter steers made a substantial recovery on Friday as offerings slackened and prices closed mostly steady for the week although some sales were 25 cents lower.

Demand generally was slow in consequence of a weaker market for carcass beef at wholesale outlets. Steer and heifer beef sold as much as 1/4 a hundredweight lower. Buyers said the non-slaughtering kosher holiday on Wednesday also was a weakening factor on most days.

In Very Heavy Trading

Mart Goes Through Slight Correction

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market went through a slight correction this week, showing a lower edge in very heavy trading.

Volume of 27,850,830 shares compared with 29,904,600 in the previous week, which was one of four days by the Labor Day holiday. It was the heaviest weekly volume since the week ended April 25 when 28,083,081 shares were traded.

In spite of the easy performance for the week as a whole, the market showed one big flash of power on Thursday when it roared to an historic high of 324.10 in the Associated Press average of 80 stocks.

Another shooting scare in the Bay of Tonkin triggered a brisk sell-off on Friday, otherwise the market might have posted a gain on the week.

The AP average fell .7 to 323.1.

Both declines were trifling. They occurred in a week which brought very encouraging news from the board economic front and from corporations.

Ford's agreement on a labor contract with the United Auto Workers and Chrysler's avoidance of a strike by UAW officials worked against the week's budget of encouraging reports. Economists of the national industrial conference board predicted continued economic expansion. Capital spending plans for business in 1966 were reported even larger than the huge total of 1964. Retail sales and auto sales advanced. Business loans had their biggest weekly rise since early 1962. Industrial production in August rose for the 11th straight month.

Wayne State Ups Security

DETROIT (AP) — "Maximum security measures" were in effect today at Wayne State University, where two bandits robbed the Administration Services Building of \$120,000 in cash and checks Thursday night.

University officials said the security measures were initiated immediately after the robbery and will be operative at all times in departments which handle money.

Details of the increased precautions were not revealed. The bandits held two unarmed guards at gun point before escaping with \$50,000 in cash and \$70,000 in checks.



To Be Installed in DeMolay

Youth to Get Office as Master Councilor

Michael O. Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Peterson, 9360 E. Newland, West Bloomfield Township, will be installed tonight as master councilor of Pontiac Chapter, Order of DeMolay.

The installation will take place at the Roosevelt Masonic Lodge at 8, following a 6:30 p.m. dinner.

The installing officer will be Phillip R. Pearce, deputy state master councilor, Michigan State Chapter, Order of DeMolay.

Also to be installed are Michael Valuet, senior deacon; Gary Hulet, junior deacon; James Talson, senior steward; Joseph Tilton, junior steward; Brian Palks, chaplain; Paul Hayes, marshal, and Ronald Holmes, sentinel.

Other officers are James Gaylord, senior councilor and Gordon Mapley, junior councilor.

1965 FORD TRUCKS — The Ford F-100 pickup (above) and the Econoline Van (bottom), are just two of many models of 1965 Ford trucks unveiled today. New features of the line is the "Twin-Beam" front suspension system which uses two front axles, coil springs and I-beam radius rods for riding comfort and durability.

Transactions on This Week's Markets

WEEKLY N.Y. STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) — Following is a record of selected stocks traded this week on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the individual sales for the week, the week's high, low and last prices and the net change from last week's close.

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Am. Tobacco	23.00	22.75	22.87 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Can.	25.00	24.75	24.87 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Oil	21.00	20.75	20.87 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Sugar	20.00	19.75	19.87 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Tea	19.00	18.75	18.87 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Tobacco	23.00	22.75	22.87 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Can.	25.00	24.75	24.87 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Oil	21.00	20.75	20.87 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Sugar	20.00	19.75	19.87 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Tea	19.00	18.75	18.87 1/2	+ 1/4

20 Most Active Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Week's twenty most active stocks.

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Am. Tobacco	23.00	22.75	22.87 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Can.	25.00	24.75	24.87 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Oil	21.00	20.75	20.87 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Sugar	20.00	19.75	19.87 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Tea	19.00	18.75	18.87 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Tobacco	23.00	22.75	22.87 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Can.	25.00	24.75	24.87 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Oil	21.00	20.75	20.87 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Sugar	20.00	19.75	19.87 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Tea	19.00	18.75	18.87 1/2	+ 1/4

Sales High Low Last Net

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Am. Tobacco	23.00	22.75	22.87 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Can.	25.00	24.75	24.87 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Oil	21.00	20.75	20.87 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Sugar	20.00	19.75	19.87 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Tea	19.00	18.75	18.87 1/2	+ 1/4

Sales High Low Last Net

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Am. Tobacco	23.00	22.75	22.87 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Can.	25.00	24.75	24.87 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Oil	21.00	20.75	20.87 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Sugar	20.00	19.75	19.87 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Tea	19.00	18.75	18.87 1/2	+ 1/4

Light Ford Trucks Have New Front Suspension

The 1965 Ford trucks — pickups, compacts and heavy duty models — were unveiled today by Ford Motor Co.

A new concept in light truck suspension was also unveiled by the company. Called the "Twin-Beam" suspension, the system consists of two independent, forged I-beam front axles.

Each axle controls one front wheel and uses a coil front spring for increased comfort and control.

Brake-lining area for many models has been increased up to 31 per cent for extra safety.

In addition to increased power in the 1965 pickups, longer wheelbases, improved self-adjusting brakes, new steering linkage for reduced steering effort, new transmission choices, increased corrosion protection, increased cab room and extended periods between lubrications are featured.

Bright new side molding adds dash and sparkle to the appearance of the new pickups.

Treasury Bonds Up for Week

NEW YORK (AP) — U.S. Treasury Bond prices during the past week turned upward on balance for the first time in more than a month, but corporate bond prices continued to decline.

During the first two days of the week, Treasury bond prices continued their general slide downward. The situation reversed on Wednesday and prices, particularly of intermediate and longer term maturities, increased during three straight trading sessions.

Dealers attributed the turn to several factors. Number one in the opinion of most dealers was a statement in Cleveland Times by C. Canby Balderson, vice chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

Balderson said there was a continued absence of inflationary pressures on the domestic scene.

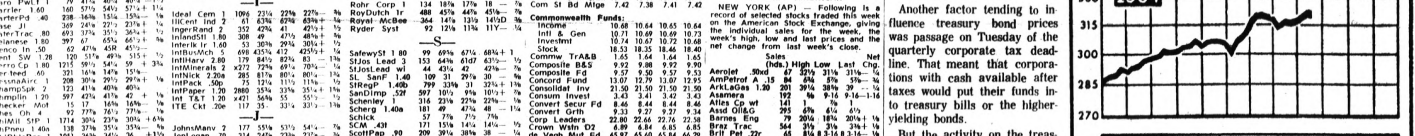
Active Week on Grain Mart

CHICAGO (AP) — Trade in the grain futures market was unusually active this week and prices maintained a generally higher trend, with soybeans posting a succession of session highs.

Advances ranged to 13 cents a bushel in soybeans and to almost five cents in wheat and rye. The feed grains were also steady to strong in more mixed dealings.

Although soybeans absorbed flurries of profit-cashing from time to time, speculators seemed more impressed by reports of surprisingly small yields from early harvested fields and used the setbacks to expand long positions. In five

AP AVERAGE OF 60 STOCKS



Business Notes

John J. Riccardo, 366 Wadsworth Hills, has been named assistant manager and general sales manager of the Dodge Car and Truck Division.

Prior to the recent appointment Riccardo had been Dodge general sales manager.

WEEKLY AMERICAN STOCKS

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Am. Tobacco	23.00	22.75	22.87 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Can.	25.00	24.75	24.87 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Oil	21.00	20.75	20.87 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Sugar	20.00	19.75	19.87 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Tea	19.00	18.75	18.87 1/2	+ 1/4

WEEKLY AMERICAN BONDS

Symbol	High	Low	Last	Net Chg.
Am. Tobacco	23.00	22.75	22.87 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Can.	25.00	24.75	24.87 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Oil	21.00	20.75	20.87 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Sugar	20.00	19.75	19.87 1/2	+ 1/4
Am. Tea	19.00	18.75	18.87 1/2	+ 1/4

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) (Color) George Plimpton (In Progress)
(7) Wide World of Sports (In Progress)
6:05 (4) Popeye and Popeye
6:25 (4) Here's Carol Duval
6:30 (2) Littlest Hobo
Ventriquoque saves London from dog catcher.
(4) News
(7) Gallant Men
Unit is assigned to take heavily defended San Pietro.
6:45 (4) S. L. A. Marshall
6:50 (4) Sports
7:00 (2) Death Valley Days
Beautiful girl (Gloria Talbot) has one idiosyncrasy: She likes to see men die for her.
(4) (Color) Lions' Football Special
Highlights of last week's game with 49ers.
7:30 (2) Lucy-Desi
As "girl Friday" of TV show starring actor Paul Douglas, Lucy's antics infuriate her boss, but impress program sponsors.
(4) (Color) Flipper (See TV Features)
(7) Outer Limits
Soldier of future is thrown back in past—our present.
(9) Time for Adventure
Group of young men try to thwart English attempt to kidnap Scotland's Bonnie Prince Charlie, 18th Century royalty.
8:00 (4) (Color) Mr. Magoo (See TV Features)
8:30 (2) Defenders
Man faced with manslaughter charge in accidental street brawl death insists on handling own defense.
(4) Kentucky Jones (See TV Features)
(7) Lawrence Welk
Launches 10th year in television.
(9) Movie: "Bond Street"

(1948) Jean Kent, Roland Young.

9:00 (4) Movie: (Color) "The Mating Game" (1950) Debbie Reynolds, Tony Randall, Paul Douglas, Fred Clark.

9:30 (2) Voice of the Fans
(7) Hollywood Palace
Debbie Reynolds hosts Liberace, Buddy Hackett, jazzman Stan Getz in season's opener.

9:45 (2) Pro Press Box
9:50 (2) Football (See TV Features)

10:00 (7) Car 54
Play gives Tooty a few ideas on handling his wife Lucille. (Repeat)

10:05 (4) Hancock
Tony finds that job of professional escort has its risks.

11:00 (4) (7) News, Weather and Sports
11:25 (7) Movies: 1. (Color) "Love Me or Leave Me" (1955) Doris Day, James Cagney, Cameron Mitchell, Robert Keith. 2. "Five Against the House" (1955) Guy Madison, Kim Novak, Brian Keith, William Conrad.

11:30 (4) Movie: "You Can't Take It With You" (1938) Lionel Barrymore, James Stewart, Jean Arthur, Spring Byington.

(9) Movie: "Gladiator of Rome" (1961) Wandisa Guida, Robert Russo.

1:00 (2) News, Sports, Weather
1:25 (2) Movies: 1. "Niagara" (1953) Marilyn Monroe, Joseph Cotten, Jean Peters, Don Wilson. 2. "The Eagle and the Hawk" (1933) Frederick March, Cary Grant, Carole Lombard.

3:00 (7) All-Night Show (Repeats)

SUNDAY MORNING

6:30 (7) Making of Music
7:00 (7) Rural Newsweek
7:10 (2) News
7:15 (2) Let's Find Out
7:25 (4) News

Television Features

Lions vs. Rams in Coast Tilt

FLIPPER, 7:30 p.m. (4) Dauntless dolphin has title role in this half-hour adventure series starring Brian Kelly, Luke Halpin, Tommy Norden.

MR. MAGOO, 8:00 p.m. (4) Myopic Mr. Magoo bumbles on TV screen in half-hour animated series; Magoo's voice is that of Jim Backus.

KENTUCKY JONES, 8:30 p.m. (4) Debut of Gussie's Chester (Dennis Weaver) in new role as veterinarian and former horse trainer; also features Harry Morgan.

LIONS FOOTBALL, 10:00 p.m. (2) Detroit Lions take on the Rams in Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

SUNDAY

CAMPAIGN 1964, 11:30 a.m. (2) Discussion of candidates and issues of presidential campaign.

PRO FOOTBALL, 1:00 p.m. (2) Baltimore Colts vs. Green Bay Packers at Green Bay's County Stadium.

7:30 (2) Gospel Time

(4) Country Living

(7) Hour of St. Francis

8:00 (2) Electricity at Work

(4) Industry on Parade

(7) To Be Announced

8:15 (2) Off to Adventure

(4) (Color) Davey and Goliath

(9) Sacred Heart

8:30 (2) Mass for Shut-Ins

(4) Frontiers of Faith

Second of four lectures on Gospel according to St. Luke

(7) Understanding Our World

Art of stamp collecting is analyzed

(7) Temple Baptist Church

9:00 (2) With This Ring

(4) Church at the Crossroads

(9) Oral Roberts

9:15 (2) To Dwell Together

9:30 (2) Let's See

(4) (Color) Bozo the Clown

(9) Christopher Program

(2) This Is the Life

Girl, engaged to be married, mysteriously disappears

(7) (Color) World Adventure Series

"Outdoors in Bermuda"

(4) Cathedral of Tomorrow

10:30 (2) Faith for Today

(7) Porky Pig

11:00 (2) Deputy Dawg

(4) House Detective

(7) Bullwinkle

(9) Herald of Truth

11:30 (2) (Special) Campaign '64 (See TV Features)

(7) Discovery '64

"Sing a Song of Politics" (Repeat)

(9) Movie: "Curly Top" (1935) Shirley Temple

Jane Darwell

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Travelrama

(4) American Legend

(7) Starlight Stairway

12:15 (2) Voice of the Fans

(4) Mr. Wizard

Life cycle of caterpillar is studied

(7) Championship Bowling

12:45 (2) NFL Today

1:00 (2) Pro Football (See TV Features)

(4) Movies: 1. "Contentious Summer" (1946) Jeanne Crain, Cornell Wilde, Linda Darnell. 2. "Moss Rose" (1947) Peggy Cummins, Victor Mature, Ethyl Barrymore

(9) Movie: "Demetrius and the Gladiators" (1954) Victor Mature, Susan Hayward, Michael Rennie

1:30 (7) Issues and Answers

2:00 (7) Club 1270

3:00 (7) Pro Football: Boston vs. San Diego

(3) Time is Approximate

(4) Sports Special (See TV Features)

(9) Movie: "San Antonio" (1945) Errol Flynn, Alexis Smith

3:45 (2) To Be Announced

4:00 (2) Twentieth Century (See TV Features)

(4) Sunday (See TV Features)

4:30 (2) Battle Line

5:00 (2) Movie: (Color) "Princess Valérie" (1954) Robert Wagner, Jeanne Mason, Janet Leigh

NBC SPORTS SPECIAL, 3:30 p.m. (4) 42nd annual Pike's Peak Auto Hill Climb featuring Parnelli Jones and other racers on 12½-mile course.

TWENTIETH CENTURY, 4:00 p.m. (2) Documentary on German occupation of Greece and resulting civil war which followed WW II.

SUNDAY, 4:00 p.m. (4) Features profile of GOP presidential candidate Rep. William E. Miller and interview of artist Edward Hopper.

MEET THE PRESS, 6:00 p.m. (4) Democratic vice presidential candidate Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey is interviewed.

ED SULLIVAN, 8:00 p.m. (2) The Beatles are featured along with singer Georgia Brown, and youngsters singing music from "Oliver."

BROADSIDE, 8:30 p.m. (7) Debut of new half-hour comedy about group of Waves on Pacific island during WW II.

(4) International Zone

(Repeat)

5:30 (4) (Color) College Bowl

Arizona State University vs. Hofstra

(9) Rocky and His Friends

SUNDAY EVENING

6:00 (4) (Color) Meet the Press (See TV Features)

(7) Movie: "The Next Voice You Hear" (1950) James Whitmore, Nancy Davis.

6:30 (4) Film Comedy

Midwesterner joins city life and is pushed into marriage and a traffic jam. (Ally Day)

(9) Popeye and Popeye

7:00 (2) Lassie

Conclusion of three-part story about Lassie being lost.

(4) News

(9) Movie: "The Wonderful Country" (1959) Robert Mitchum, Julie London.

7:15 (4) Weather, Sports

7:30 (2) My Favorite Martian

Uncle Martin takes a short flight

(4) (Color) Walt Disney's World Series begins its 11th season with "The Hound That Thought He Was a Raccoon."

(7) Wagon Train

A new season in a different time spot is kicked off with the "Bob Stuart Story."

8:00 (2) Ed Sullivan (See TV Features)

8:30 (1) Bill Dana

Entering second season in new time spot, Jose tries

to give blood to the Red Cross.

(7) Broadside (See TV Features)

9:00 (2) Naked City

"The Deadly Guinea Pig," story of gun battle over two corpses

(4) (Color) Bonanza

Little Joe teaches gunhandling in "Invention of a Gunfighter."

(7) (Color) Movie: "The Vikings" (1958) Kirk Douglas, Kurt Curtis, Ernest Borgnine.

(9) Viewpoint: Washington

9:30 (9) Flashback

10:00 (2) Candid Camera

Allen Funt and Duward Kirby try some stunts suggested by viewers.

(4) Rogues

James Gregory appears in "The Day They Gave Diamonds Away."

10:30 (9) Camera Canada

WJLB, Voice of Church

11:00 (2) (4) (7) News, Sports, Weather

11:25 (2) Movie: "Marjorie Morningstar" (1957) Natalie Wood, Gene Kelly.

11:30 (4) Thriller

"An Attractive Family" is story of brother and sister who kill their mother

(7) Movie: "Autumn Leaves" (1956) Joan Crawford, Cliff Robertson.

(9) Movie: "Angel and the Badman" (1947) John Wayne, Gail Russell.

12:30 (4) Groucho Marx

1:00 (4) News, Weather

(7) News, Weather

1:15 (2) With This Ring

Here's Schedule for Humphrey While in State

WASHINGTON (AP) — Following is the Sept. 25 Michigan campaign schedule of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, the Democratic vice presidential candidate: Times are Eastern Standard.

10:00 a.m. — Departs New York City for Grand Rapids.

11:15 a.m. — Press conference, Grand Rapids.

12:30 p.m. — Outdoor rally, Grand Rapids.

2:05 p.m. — Departs for Kalamazoo.

3:30 p.m. — Address, Kalamazoo.

5:05 p.m. — Departs for Bay City.

6:30 p.m. — Dinner address, Bay City.

8:00 p.m. — Departs for Flint.

9:15 p.m. — Address, Flint.

Radiation Test Set Involving Rats, Mice

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — A capsule filled with mice and rats will be fired into orbit in 1965 and half the rodents will be subjected to radiation. Purpose of the test will be to determine whether the radiation hazard is increased during weightless flight.

A radiation source, either gamma or X-ray, will be released in one section of the capsule once it is in orbit. The passengers not receiving the dose will serve as control subjects.

Data will be compared with similar studies made on the ground.

—Weekend Radio Programs

WJR(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAR(1130) WPON(1460) WJBK(1500) WHFI-FM(94.7)

TONIGHT

6:00-WJR, News, Sports

6:30-WJR, News, Health

6:55-WJR, News, Sports

7:00-WJR, News, Sports

7:15-WJR, News, Sports

7:30-WJR, News, Sports

7:45-WJR, News, Sports

8:00-WJR, News, Sports

8:15-WJR, News, Sports

8:30-WJR, News, Sports

8:45-WJR, News, Sports

9:00-WJR, News, Sports

9:15-WJR, News, Sports

9:30-WJR, News, Sports

9:45-WJR, News, Sports

10:00-WJR, News, Sports

10:15-WJR, News, Sports

10:30-WJR, News, Sports

10:45-WJR, News, Sports

11:00-WJR, News, Sports

11:15-WJR, News, Sports

11:30-WJR, News, Sports

11:45-WJR, News, Sports

12:00-WJR, News, Sports

WJLB, Voice of Church

WJLB, Voice of Church

WJLB, Voice of Church

WJLB, Voice of Church

WJLB, Voice of Church

WJLB, Voice of Church

WJLB, Voice of Church

WJLB, Voice of Church

WJLB, Voice of Church

WJLB, Voice of Church

WJLB, Voice of Church

WJLB, Voice of Church

WJLB, Voice of Church

WJLB, Voice of Church

WJLB, Voice of Church

WJLB, Voice of Church

WJLB, Voice of Church

WJLB, Voice of Church

WJLB, Voice of Church

WJLB, Voice of Church

WJLB, Voice of Church

WJLB, Voice of Church

WJLB, Voice of Church

WJLB, Voice of Church

WJLB, Voice of Church

WPON, The Shadow

WPON, The Shadow

WPON, The Shadow

WPON, The Shadow

WPON, The Shadow

WPON, The Shadow

WPON, The Shadow

WPON, The Shadow

WPON, The Shadow

WPON, The Shadow

WPON, The Shadow

WPON, The Shadow

WPON, The Shadow

WPON, The Shadow

WPON, The Shadow

WPON, The Shadow

WPON, The Shadow

WPON, The Shadow

WPON, The Shadow

WPON, The Shadow

WPON, The Shadow

WPON, The Shadow

WPON, The Shadow

WPON, The Shadow

WPON, The Shadow

WJLB, News, Sports

WJLB, News, Sports

WJLB, News, Sports

WJLB, News, Sports

WJLB, News, Sports

WJLB, News, Sports

WJLB, News, Sports

WJLB, News, Sports

WJLB, News, Sports

WJLB, News, Sports

WJLB, News, Sports

WJLB, News, Sports

WJLB, News, Sports

WJLB, News, Sports

WJLB, News, Sports

WJLB, News, Sports

WJLB, News, Sports

WJLB, News, Sports

WJLB, News, Sports

WJLB, News, Sports

WJLB, News, Sports

WJLB, News, Sports

WJLB, News, Sports

WJLB, News, Sports

WJLB, News, Sports

WJLB, News, Sports

WJLB, News, Sports

WJLB, News, Sports

WJLB, News, Sports

WJLB, News, Sports

WJLB, News, Sports

WJLB, News, Sports

WJLB, News, Sports

WJLB, News, Sports

WJLB, News, Sports

WJLB, News, Sports

WJLB, News, Sports

WJLB, News, Sports

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

Thrifty Monday

OPEN AT 9 A.M.

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

Store Hours:

9 until 9

Monday, Thursday
Fri. and Saturday

Open 9 'til 5:30

Tuesday And
Wednesday!

girls' corduroy pants

Tapered cotton corduroy in
assorted solids, prints, styles!
Side pocket, side zipper, elastic
back. Choose lovely colors,
prints. 7-14.
Girls' Wear, Second FloorReg. \$2.39-\$2.98
1.88
Charge It

MONDAY ONLY!

women's denim
stretch pantsFreedom of action and
comfort in nylon and
cotton stretch deni-
m—they stretch
horizontally. Choice
of colors in sizes
10 to 18.
Ready-to-Wear,
Second Floorreg. \$3.98
2.99
Charge Itsavings for women!
slips and half-slipsreg. \$4
slips **2.99**
reg. \$3
½-slips **2.33**Exquisite styling!
easy-care nylon
tricot... in many
lovely styles. Choose
small to large sizes
Monday at Sears!
Lingerie, Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

Sale! Sears 9-Piece Screwdriver Set Sale
Set consists of 5 regular slotted blades:
3/16x4", 5/16x6", 1/4x4", all pocket size
with clip. 4 for Phillips screws; 3" No. 0,
3 3/4" No. 1, 4" No. 2 and 6" No. 3; all with
unbreakable plastic handles. Save Monday!
Hardware Dept. - Sears Main Basement\$4.71 Value
2.44
set
Charge It

women's coat sale

reg. \$29.95
to \$49.95 **\$15 and \$20**
Charge ItMisses Fall and Winter coats
at tremendous savings. Some
fur-trims in latest styles and
fabrics. Solids and plaids in
sizes 8 to 18. Monday!
Fashions, Second Floor

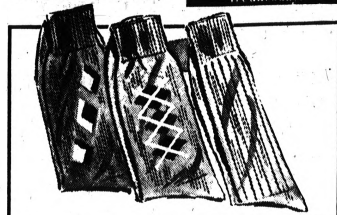
sale! women's casuals

Mfg's Close-out
Were at \$8.99
3.97
Charge ItChoose black or tan slip-on or
black oxford with platform wedge,
soft kid leather. Sizes 5-9, B & D.

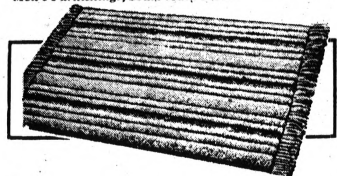
Coordinated Voyageur Cotton Fabric

The mood in colors and patterns is Con-
tinental. The crisp, easy to sew cotton
is apple-pie American! For sport, leisure
wear in 42-inch width. On sale Monday!
Yard Goods, Sears Main FloorRegular 98¢
77¢
yd.
Charge It

men's jacket sale

were \$14.99
save \$8! **6.97**
Charge ItHandsome pile-lined vinyl
surcoat in green, antelope,
beige or black for work or
sports. About 32 inches
long, sizes 36 to 46.
Sportswear, Main FloorShop Sears Warehouse
481 N. Saginaw St.
for "As-Is" and Dams'ed
Merchandise on Sale Now!

Monday! Men's Socks in choice of Styles

Choose from new fancies and rib. All new
patterns in washfast colors, solid or stretch
types in a wide assortment of fabrics. Be
early for best selection Monday only!
Men's Furnishings, Sears Main FloorReg. 79¢ & 98¢
43¢
pr.
or 2 Pr. 80¢

Sale! Textured Rayon Pile Accent Rugs

Viscose-and-Avicron rayon pile with a per-
manent curly texture, and tone-on-tone
striped effect. Non-skid latex back. Save!
4x6-ft. Trials, Reg. \$19.99 9.97
Floor Coverings - Second FloorReg. \$12.99
6.47
3x5-ft. Trials

MONDAY ONLY!

Choice of 8 Sizes ...
Furnace FiltersReg. at 47¢
57¢ & 77¢ Ea. **3 for \$1**
or 35¢ eachHere's real furnace protection at a low Monday-
only price! Choice of eight sizes: Provides extra-
large surface for dirt-collection... keeps home
cleaner, makes furnace more efficient. Save!

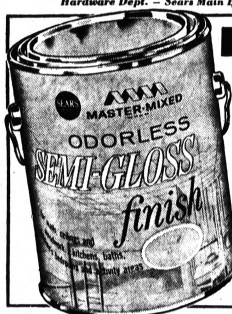
Plumbing & Heating Dept. - Perry St. Basement



Sale! Dragster Auto at \$2.99 Savings

Has that cool, sporty look, just like the real
car! Ball-bearing rear axle makes it easy to
pedal around the sidewalk traffic! Red steel
body with assorted trim. Save!
Toy Dept. - Sears Perry St. BasementReg. \$15.98
12.99
Charge It

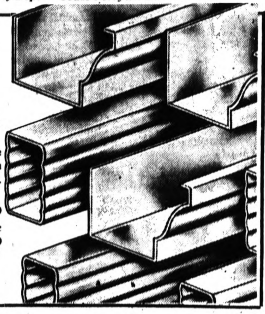
Toy Dept. - Sears Perry St. Basement



MONDAY ONLY!

Master-Mixed Trim & Wall
Semi-Gloss FinishReg. \$5.98 Gal.
Ass'd Colors **4.97**
gal.
Charge ItUse two different paints for walls and
woodwork? Not any more! This paint
does both beautifully. Dries fast to a
glass-hard finish. Completely odorless.
Lead-free for tot's safety. Buy Monday,
save a \$1.01 on each gallon—at Sears!
\$1.89 Semi-Gloss Quarts 1.57
Master-Mixed 2-inch Brush 3.44
Paint Dept. - Sears Basement

MONDAY ONLY!

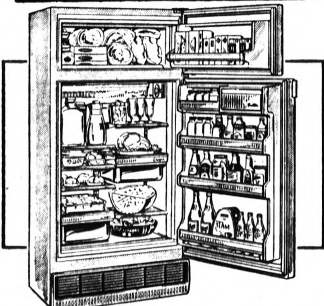
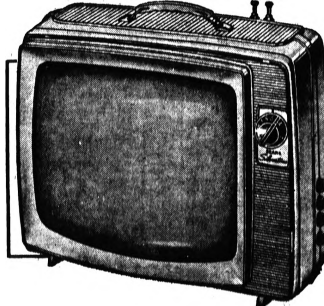
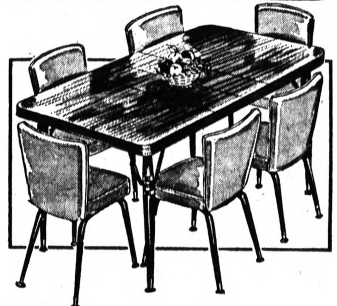
Sale! 10W-20W-30
All-Weather
MOTOR OIL10-Quart Can
Reg. **2.88**
\$3.69
Charge ItLess Than 30¢ Per Quart
Three oils in one. Special
additives fight rust, acid,
corrosion. Double deter-
gents keeps engine clean
when hot or cold. Meets and
exceeds car makers maxi-
mum severity tests.
Auto Accessories, Perry Bmt.Sale! Sears "K" Type
Guttering SaleReg. \$1.39
4-In. "K" Type **89¢** 10-ft.Check your guttering now. Replace
worn out, rusted, leaking eavestrough
rainpipe and accessories Monday.
28-ga. galvanized steel.Painted Aluminum, 5" Cutter 3.39
6" Cutter Guard, 36x5" roll 4.9¢
\$3.39 Cutter Guard, 25-ft. 2.89See and Buy Your Guttering Needs
At Sears Monday and Save!
Building Materials, Perry St. Basement

MONDAY ONLY!

MONDAY ONLY!

MONDAY ONLY!

MONDAY ONLY!

Refrigerator-Freezers
in White or Coppertone14 Cubic Foot Model
Regularly \$269.95**229.88**NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan
Frontless throughout—no defrosting ever because
frost can't form. Space-master shelving uses all the
space in any of thousands of combinations. You adjust
cold control—air control in freezer. Save \$40 Monday!
Appliances - Sears Main BasementDlx. Kenmore 8-Cycle
Automatic Washer SaleRegularly \$279.95
White, Copper, Turquoise**\$199**NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan
Has 2 speeds, 8 all-fabric cycles to choose from. You can skip,
lengthen or shorten any wash cycle. Pre-wash for heavily
soiled clothes. Porcelain finish top, exclusive self-cleaning
lint filter.
Buy Matching Dryer—Save \$30 Additional
Appliance Dept. - Sears Main BasementSilvertone Portable TV
With Slim Luggage LookRegular \$149.99
Ivory Color**119.88**NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan
19-inch overall diagonal, 17 1/2-square inch viewing area.
Upfront 5-inch oval speaker. Tinted safety shield cuts glare.
Lightweight, compact-built for travel. Save \$30!
Radio & TV Dept., Main FloorSave! Big 7-pc. Dinettes
In Modern BronzitoneRegularly at \$119.95
Table and Six Chairs**\$77**NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan
Deluxe styled in every way! Has new modern pattern plastic
top, self edging and ornamental brass trim. So big! 36x48-in.
table opens with 2 leaves to 6-ft. Vinyl covered similar chairs.
Furniture Dept. - Sears Second Floor

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back"

SEARS

Downtown Pontiac

Phone FE 5-4171

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Partly Cloudy
(Details on Page 2)

VOL. 122 NO. 194 PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1964—44 PAGES

ASSOCIATED PRESS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

10c

Argument Ends in Twin Killing of Area Men

Rift Over Wife of One Victim Ends in Murder-Suicide

An argument in rural Addison Township last night ended in the murder-suicide deaths of two men.

Dead are Raymond D. Martin, 43, of 128 E. University, Rochester, and Herbert Sawgle, 45, of 5455 Main, Dryden.

According to Oakland County sheriff's deputies, Sawgle shot Martin four times in the chest with a .22-caliber revolver and later turned the gun on himself.

The first shooting occurred on Draher, a quarter of a mile west of Rochester Road, Addison Township, shortly before 10 p.m., said officer Robert Randall.

Lapeer County sheriff's deputies discovered Sawgle, who apparently shot himself once in the chest, in his car near Mill and Casey, Dryden Township, about 11 p.m.

AGREE TO MEET
Officer Randall said that the two men talked by phone around 9 p.m. and agreed to meet to settle an argument over Martin's dating of Sawgle's wife, Emma, 40.

In a statement to police, Mrs. Sawgle said that she had known Martin for about three years and had started to date him about a year ago.

Randall said that Sawgle, after the shooting, called his wife from a pay station, stating he had shot Martin and was going to kill himself.

Mrs. Sawgle told police she met her husband, and they both headed home.

LAST SEEN
According to sheriff's deputies, Mrs. Sawgle last saw her husband as he was going south on Mill in Dryden.

Lapeer County officers found him in his locked car.

Mrs. Sawgle told a neighbor to call police and then drove back to the site of the meeting between her husband and Martin.

Martin was employed at the Avon Broach & Production Co., 1089 John R., Avon Township. The father of five children, he was separated from his wife, Lorraine, police said.

Sawgle worked for GMC Truck & Coach Division.

An autopsy was scheduled for today at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital.



AP Photo/Asa

DISNEY VISITS STATE—Walt Disney, currently visiting friends in Kalamazoo, greeted youngsters at the city's Institute of Arts. He paused to sign his name with a crayon on a drawing tablet. Candice Meier, 7, perched on his knee, and he kissed her on the cheek. Candice giggled, prompting one of Disney's famous smiles.

21 From Raid Face Gambling Charges

Twenty-one persons arrested almost a year ago in a major gambling raid in Madison Heights face arraignment in Circuit Court Sept. 28 at 1:30 p.m.

The 21 were bound over to the court following completion of examination in Farmington Township Justice Court yesterday.

Senior Assistant Prosecutor Robert L. Templin said the 21 will face charges of violation of gambling laws and conspiracy.

Three suspects were not bound over by Justice Allen C. Jagle. They are Stanley Barsh and Charles Lapier, both of Detroit, and George Morse of Warren.

Included among the 24 persons arrested Oct. 11, 1963, were two men identified by former Detroit Police Commissioner George Edwards as members of the Mafia.

IN TESTIMONY
Edwards, in testimony given at a hearing on organized crime in Washington in 1963, named Eddie Guarella, 45, of St. Clair Shores, as a "lieutenant" in the Mafia in Detroit.

He also listed Joseph Brooklier, 50, of Mount Clemens as a "section leader" in the international crime syndicate.

The raid was made by state and federal officials. The locale was a former tool and die shop, containing plush fixtures with deep-pile carpeting and upholstered chairs.

Forty-nine persons were arrested at the "club," which State Police Captain Fred Davids called the "biggest operation this side of Las Vegas." Judge James S. Thornburn will conduct the arraignment.

SALARY, BENEFITS
Approximately 84 per cent of the \$71,264 increase, or \$59,865, are earmarked for employee salary adjustments and benefits.

Seeterlin said he felt this expenditure is necessary to retain trained personnel and hire qualified replacements.

The budget as proposed is below what would have been required to meet the requests of the various departments. A millage rate of 3.69 would have been necessary to meet original requests, Seeterlin said.

One mill of the 2.6 total was allocated to the township by (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Pedestrian Is Killed
BIRCH RUN (AP)—A pedestrian stepped in front of a car and was killed Friday night, state police reported. Dead is Floyd Spencer, 70, of Birch Run. He was struck on a road near his home.

Incident Not Clear
Another Tonkin Gulf Attack?

U.S. Mediators Trying to Stall Railroad Strike

Intensive Efforts Are Promised; No Meetings Yet Set

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government tries this weekend to head off a nationwide railroad strike set for Tuesday morning. Chairman Howard Ganser of the National Mediation Board pledged intensive efforts to win settlement of the dispute between six shop craft unions and negotiators for most of the nation's railroads.

But as of late last night, no face-to-face meeting between the two sides was in prospect. Federal Mediator Francis A. O'Neill was shuttling between union and carrier representatives searching for a common ground to make such a session possible.

"We would welcome an agreement," said union spokesman Michael Fox, who announced the strike call yesterday. "We don't relish the idea of a strike, but we have no alternative."

Chief Railroad Negotiator J. E. Wolfe also expressed hope for a settlement, saying a strike would be "devastating."

ONLY ISSUE
The only issue in the dispute is job security. This includes wage protection for railroad shop men who lose their jobs or suffer pay cuts because of technological improvements and other changes in rail operations.

There was no immediate sign that, as a last resort, President Johnson will step in as he did last April when five train operating unions threatened to shut down the nation's rail system.

Johnson reportedly has no desire to try for another White House settlement, but he is being kept informed of developments.

All procedures under the Railway Labor Act to delay a strike have expired, including establishment of a presidential emergency board. A board made job protection recommendations last month and both sides claimed they accepted them. They blamed each other for the deadlock.



AP Photo/Asa

NEGOTIATORS RELAX—A relaxed atmosphere prevailed at the negotiating table after agreement yesterday on a new labor contract between the UAW and Ford Motor Co. UAW President Walter Reuther is in center foreground with Ken Bannan, head of the UAW Ford division, at his right. Management officials seated on the other side of the table are (from left) Malcolm L. Denise, Ford labor relations vice president; Donald Scriven, hourly personnel; Richard L. Johnson, treasurer; Paul J. Ryder, compensation planning; and Robert Middlekauff, compensation administration.

Likely to Stress Pensions

UAW Set to Bargain With GM

DETROIT (AP)—With two fresh, look-alike contracts in their portfolios, United Auto Workers union negotiators are set to bargain Monday for a new pact with giant General Motors Corp.

The Ford agreement in principle, achieved less than an hour before a strike deadline yesterday is similar to one reached with Chrysler in another deadline photo-finish Sept. 9.

Union president Walter P. Reuther is expected to demand that General Motors match or top the agreements ironed out at Chrysler Corp. and Ford Motor Co.

The Ford agreement in principle, achieved less than an hour before a strike deadline yesterday is similar to one reached with Chrysler in another deadline photo-finish Sept. 9.

Union president Walter P. Reuther is expected to demand that General Motors match or top the agreements ironed out at Chrysler Corp. and Ford Motor Co.

Union president Walter P. Reuther is expected to demand that General Motors match or top the agreements ironed out at Chrysler Corp. and Ford Motor Co.

Reuther is expected to demand that General Motors match or top the agreements ironed out at Chrysler Corp. and Ford Motor Co.

The Ford agreement in principle, achieved less than an hour before a strike deadline yesterday is similar to one reached with Chrysler in another deadline photo-finish Sept. 9.

Union president Walter P. Reuther is expected to demand that General Motors match or top the agreements ironed out at Chrysler Corp. and Ford Motor Co.

Reuther is expected to demand that General Motors match or top the agreements ironed out at Chrysler Corp. and Ford Motor Co.

Reuther is expected to demand that General Motors match or top the agreements ironed out at Chrysler Corp. and Ford Motor Co.

Reuther is expected to demand that General Motors match or top the agreements ironed out at Chrysler Corp. and Ford Motor Co.

A national GM package, however, appears to be but one aspect of the upcoming bargaining. A General Motors spokesman estimated last night that 20,000 local grievances still are unresolved at various company plants across the nation.

Reuther estimated on Aug. 24 that GM's original economic offer—similar to Ford's and Chrysler's—would total 35 cents an hour over a three-year period. He said it would have to be bettered.

It was—by Chrysler and Ford. Company and union officials have estimated that the Chrysler contract would be worth 54 cents an hour.

Ford's 130,000 production workers also won a Christmas bonus which Reuther said could range from \$25 to \$100 per employee. Calling it "frosting on the cake," Reuther said the first bonus may come next year.

It is tied to a company-financed supplemental unemployment benefit fund which provides extra compensation for laid-off workers.

It is tied to a company-financed supplemental unemployment benefit fund which provides extra compensation for laid-off workers.

It is tied to a company-financed supplemental unemployment benefit fund which provides extra compensation for laid-off workers.

It is tied to a company-financed supplemental unemployment benefit fund which provides extra compensation for laid-off workers.

It is tied to a company-financed supplemental unemployment benefit fund which provides extra compensation for laid-off workers.

It is tied to a company-financed supplemental unemployment benefit fund which provides extra compensation for laid-off workers.

It is tied to a company-financed supplemental unemployment benefit fund which provides extra compensation for laid-off workers.

U.S. Probes Action Taken by 2 Destroyers

N. Vietnamese Deny Provoking Incident, Claim Western Trick

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. government, operating behind a secrecy screen, sought today to determine whether two U.S. destroyers patrolling the Gulf of Tonkin fired at phantoms or at threatening Communist North Vietnamese torpedo boats.

The North Vietnamese foreign ministry claimed two destroyers were in action yesterday near a place called Nghe An, that "heavy explosions were heard and flashes of light and aircraft circling over the spot were from the shore."

A New China News Agency report from Hanoi placed the scene 60 miles off Nghe An and spoke of two U.S. warships being "active" last evening and at daybreak today.

In a statement broadcast by Red China's official news agency, the North Vietnamese mentioned nothing about any of their units being involved.

The Communists denied they provoked the incident and accused the United States of trying to create an excuse for attacking North Viet Nam.

STILL INVESTIGATING
This morning, about 24 hours after the first word of the incident reached the Pentagon, the Defense Department said "We are still investigating."

Prior to the North Vietnamese statement, U.S. sources had said two destroyers steaming in the darkened and overcast Gulf of Tonkin had opened fire on what they thought were Communist torpedo boats closing to attack.

The destroyers did not report seeing any craft, according to informants, but said they observed what appeared to be hostile craft on radar several miles away.

The sources said that in reports to the Pentagon—reports described as garbled—the U.S. warships did not say they were fired on, as were other U.S. destroyers in clashes Aug. 2 and 4. Those earlier clashes brought down swift U.S. retaliation on Red PT boat bases and oil dumps.

DESTROY HALF
The U.S. carrier-launched air strikes were said to have destroyed about half of Red Viet Nam's 50 torpedo boats.

Despite strong pressure from newsmen, the government refused yesterday to go beyond a 55-word statement by Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara.

The White House and State Department remained silent, although there was a notable lack of crisis atmosphere there and in the Pentagon, too, as the day wore on.

But in South Viet Nam, U.S. military forces were placed on special alert, and units of the 7th Fleet were believed ordered on alert also.

The American vessels—which he did not identify by type or by name—reported no damage or loss of American lives, the defense secretary said.

In Today's Press

State Confab
Dems pick DeLoach for second spot; GOP hopefuls still battling — PAGES A-3, B-18.

Pen Pals
Race ends correspondence between Negro convict, Swedish woman — PAGE B-16.

Campaign
Barry, Hubert speak to North Dakota farmers — PAGE A-2.

Astronomy B-12
Bridge B-13
Church News C-1-C-2
Comics B-13
Editorials A-4
Finance Section B-1-B-2
Movies C-4
Obituaries B-12
Sports B-7-B-9
Theaters B-14-B-15
TV, Radio Programs C-11
Women's Pages A-10-A-12

Your Auto Is the Weapon

Would You Commit Murder, Suicide?

EDITOR'S NOTE—This is the first in an eight-part series of articles written in cooperation with the Governor's Committee on Traffic Safety and the Michigan Press Association.

By BILL EASTHAM
Would you commit murder? Would you commit suicide? Probably not. But 163 plain, ordinary folks died in Oakland County last year, victims, in a sense, of murder and suicide.

The murderers of some of them are still at large. They aren't even being sought by the police.

No murder charges arose out of any of these deaths. The stiffest rap anybody had to face was manslaughter or negligent homicide.

COMMON WEAPON
A common weapon was used in the perpetration of these 163 deaths—a ton and a half or more of steel on wheels.

The weapon was triggered by a moment of carelessness. In some cases it was primed with alcohol.

For \$2.50 you can get a license to operate one of these weapons.

SOME KNOWLEDGE
The first time you get it you have to show some knowledge of its use and be able to read an eye chart, with or without glasses.

One dictionary definition of murder is: to mutilate, spoil, or deform by wretched performance; to mangle; to butcher.

That may be stretching it a bit, but what better way to describe the results of a driver's bad judgment?

The same definition could be applied to the 13,865 traffic injuries that were recorded in Oakland County in 1963.

TAKE OWN LIFE
Suicide is defined as "act or instance of taking one's own life voluntarily and intentionally."

Farmers Hear Barry, Humphrey

Republicans Raised Roof; Mrs. Johnson Had It Fixed

PRATTVILLE, Ala. (AP) — The Republicans raised the roof — and Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson had it fixed.

The roof in question covers the heads of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cutler, the elderly sharecroppers whose small shanty became something of a political ping-pong ball about the time President Johnson signed the antipoverty bill into law.

The Cutlers live on a 4,000-acre section of land near Prattville, Ala., owned by Mrs. Johnson, and which the First Lady is turning into a tree farm.

When the "war on poverty" was begun, Republicans produced a picture of the Cutler's shanty, along with a clinically detailed report of its condition, which, they claimed, was terrible.

Convict Also Dies

Gunfight Kills Patrolman

LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP) — Two escaped convicts and two highway patrolmen shot it out by the lights of a patrol cruiser near here early today. A convict and a patrolman were killed in the gun battle.

The second convict was flushed from woods about four hours later, ending a three-day reign of terror which began when the convicts escaped from a Central Prison work detail in Raleigh.

Officers said during that time they stole a car, obtained arms and ammunition from a National Guard break-in and were linked with the wounding of a defenseless farm couple.

SEVEN WEEKS

Highway patrol Capt. Tom B. Brown, commander of Troop B, identified the dead as highway patrolman James Hugh Marshall, Jr., 21, a trooper only seven weeks, and Olin (Junior) Fowler, 40, Nichols, S.C., whose life term for accessory to murder had been commuted to 50 years.

Brown said the patrol car carrying trooper Cecil Mack Denning, 42, and Marshall, who was driving, came upon Brown and William O. Perry, 32, Franklinton, N.C., the escapees, as they walked down the southbound lane of Interstate 95 about five miles north of Lumberton.

Marshall swung the unmarked patrol car around and drove up facing the convicts who were caught in the glare of the headlights, Brown reported.

Brown said Fowler ran to the right rear of the patrol car and opened fire at Marshall.

SHOT IT OUT

Marshall and Fowler shot it out, Denning began firing at Fowler, and Perry fired and then fled, discarding his pistol in the bushes as he ran, Brown said.

Fowler and Marshall, who were not 10 feet apart, both dove under the trooper with two 45-caliber slugs in stomach.

Denning, who was not injured, radioed for assistance, and a posse was formed. Bloodhounds flushed Perry about four hours later, just at dawn.

Fowler was dead on arrival at a hospital and Marshall died about 3 p.m., an hour and a half after the shooting.

City Announces Street Closings Set Next Week

Street closings for next week were disclosed today by Joseph Koren, of the city traffic engineer's department.

Orchard Lake Avenue will be closed at Wide Track because of paving work. The street will close Monday for about three weeks, Koren said.

Howard between Baldwin and Saginaw will close Monday for about a week for work on the Grand Trunk Railway crossing.

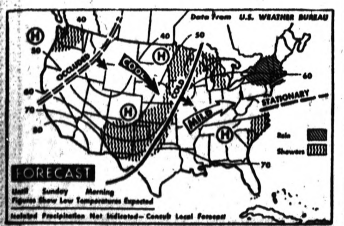
Koren also announced one reopening. Union between Mt. Clemens and Huron was reopened to traffic Thursday.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Cloudy with occasional periods of light rain or drizzle this morning, probably ending this afternoon and becoming partly cloudy and warmer. Highs 72 to 79. Partly cloudy and little temperature change. Lows 58 to 64. Tomorrow partly sunny and warmer with high 78 to 84. Winds are southeast to south at eight to 15 miles. The outlook for Monday is partly cloudy with a chance of showers and turning cooler.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	64	Highest temperature	81
Lowest temperature	58	Lowest temperature	57
At 5 a.m. Wind Velocity m.p.h.		At 5 a.m. Wind Velocity m.p.h.	
At 5 a.m. Wind Velocity m.p.h.	10	At 5 a.m. Wind Velocity m.p.h.	10
Sunrise Saturday at 6:27 a.m.		Sunrise Saturday at 6:27 a.m.	
Sunset Saturday at 6:18 a.m.		Sunset Saturday at 6:18 a.m.	
Moonrise Saturday at 4:04 a.m.		Moonrise Saturday at 4:04 a.m.	
Moonset Saturday at 4:04 a.m.		Moonset Saturday at 4:04 a.m.	
Downtown Temperatures		Friday's Temperature Chart	
6 a.m.	60	Albany	70
9 a.m.	60	Albany	70
12 p.m.	60	Albany	70
3 p.m.	60	Albany	70
6 p.m.	60	Albany	70
9 p.m.	60	Albany	70
12 a.m.	60	Albany	70
Friday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)		Friday's Temperature Chart	
Highest temperature	67	Albany	70
Lowest temperature	57	Albany	70
Average temperature	62	Albany	70
Weather	Partly cloudy	Albany	70



NATIONAL WEATHER—Rain is due tonight over the greater portion of the mid-Atlantic states, while showers are due in the upper Mississippi Valley, the central and southern Plains, parts of the southern Plateau and parts of the Pacific Northwest. Milder temperatures are likely for the Pacific Northwest into the northern Plains and Plateau and the Mississippi, Ohio and Tennessee valleys.

about to disintegrate on its shaky foundation.

Not so now.

The house sports a new tin roof, a bolstered foundation and a new blue front porch.

Mrs. Johnson had the roof added and the porch fixed, but the blue paint was Mrs. Cutler's idea.

PRETTY IT UP

"After we got the porch fixed," Mrs. Cutler said, "we thought we'd pretty it up some."

The overseer of the farm, Wallace Canterbury, said, "We did all we could to their house and five others on the place without actually tearing them down and building new ones."

That's apparently what Charlie Cutler had in mind last May when he shooed away a group of young Republicans who appeared with tools and paper to offer to repair the house.

The Cutlers said they preferred to wait and "do it right." Apparently, it has been.

NO RENT INCREASE

The couple has received a letter from the First Lady saying that the improvements won't result in a rent increase—they will still pay \$5 a month.

The Cutlers were allowed to keep their house, even after the decision was made to convert the land into a tree farm, since the cabin was a sort of ancestral home to them.

For all the political whirlwind that flew about the shanty, the Cutlers aren't too politically minded.

Charlie is fond of both the First Lady—whom he has known since she was 7 years old—and her husband.

But he isn't planning to vote this year. Doesn't vote, he says.

LITTLE SYMPATHY

He has little sympathy for the Republicans, "because we had it so hard under Mr. Hoover."

President Eisenhower he liked a little better, because he "held things down nice. He was a sort of Democrat."

Charlie said he does plan to "do some talking" for his land, lady's husband.

At about this point, Mrs. Cutler interrupted to speak to Canterbury.

LEFT OVER

"By the way," she said, "there was some tin left over after I been thinking about me a wash house."

Canterbury said she could have the tin and whatever lumber she might need from a house he was having torn down.

Mrs. Cutler began to rock on her blue front porch.

"Wonder," she mused, "would it cost too much to screen in this front porch."

OU Education Division

States Open House

The Division of Continuing Education will hold open house Sunday from 1-4 p.m. at Oakland University.

Student guides will lead tours of the campus. Adults may register for 115 noncredit continuing education classes by reporting to Room 263 in South Foundation Hall.

Traffic Series in Eight Parts

(Continued From Page One)

bitter complaints come from drivers who were ticketed for flitting with tragedy.

One of the commonest complaints of traffic officials is the public's apathy toward the rising tide of highway carnage.

This is hard to overcome because the average driver believes he's a good driver and it can't happen to him, whether he admits it or not.

But it's happening to somebody, and experts in the traffic safety field are lying awake nights trying to figure out why.

This series of articles will present the many facets of the traffic problem, with expert opinion on why it daily grows more serious and what, if anything, can be done about it.

CHECK: A public bus doesn't carry passengers.



SEN. HUMPHREY

BUFFALO, N.D. (AP) — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey carried the LBJ campaign — and its farm message — to a vast audience of farmers at the National Plowing Contest today and advised them: "You had better make sure you have a friend in the White House."

Their friend, said the vice presidential nominee, is President Johnson.

But Sen. Barry Goldwater, he added, would pronounce "death sentence to agriculture."

Humphrey steered the Johnson-Humphrey campaign from the southern port of Houston to this northern farm area — almost crossing paths with Goldwater in both states.

BARRY SPEECH

Goldwater, also a Texas campaigner Friday, was scheduled to speak at the plowing match a few hours after Humphrey.

Humphrey let no one wonder about Johnson's background.

"You know where President Johnson stands," said Humphrey. "He is a rancher and a cattleman. He is my friend."

But he added, "You had better know where Sen. Goldwater stands. He has said he doesn't know anything about farming and I believe him."

PRICE CONTROLS

"He also has said he wants to get rid of our price control programs — and a good many of you. I believe he means that, too."

The Minnesota cautioned that programs for wheat, feed grains, cotton and wool all expire next year and any new legislation must go to the White House for approval or veto.

The President's running mate said Goldwater had this to say about farm programs in his book, "Conscience of a Conservative": "There can be no equivocation here — prompt and final termination of the farm subsidy program."

"This," thundered Humphrey, "is the death sentence to agriculture. It would impoverish farm people — wipe out billions in rural land values — ruin business on rural America's main streets — and solve absolutely nothing."

Noted Surgeon Dies

CHICAGO (AP) — Dr. Isadore Polushok, 82, noted surgeon, author and Jewish philosopher, died Friday of a heart ailment.



SEN. GOLDWATER

BUFFALO, N.D. (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater denounced the Democrats' agricultural programs today and promised farmers "I will stop this bureaucratic meddling in your private affairs."

As for world affairs, the Republican presidential nominee declared: "We have to undo all the horrible bungling of the last four years that has brought this country to war."

"Our country has lost the peace — the peace left to it by the Eisenhower administration."

Goldwater said, "We are at war — because of a policy of weakness, a policy of indecision, a policy of indecision. I say and you say let's put an end to this tragic mess."

CALLED WAR

Goldwater has said repeatedly that the struggle against Communist guerrillas in South Viet Nam is, in fact, a war.

In a speech prepared for delivery at the National Plowing Contest, Goldwater said, "The nation would be a lot better off if our interim President would quit trying to run your farms and instead clean out his own stables."

"At least then his confused running mate, Hubert Horatio Humphrey, wouldn't have to sidestep so many issues."

"We pledge a farm program good for the farmer, good for the rancher, good for the nation," Goldwater said. "We support the Republican farm platform plank by plank."

THE PLANES

The GOP platform promises "development of truly voluntary commodity programs for commercial agriculture" along with "various supports free of political manipulation in order to stimulate and attain fair market prices."

The Weather Bureau said heavy swells running far in advance of the hurricane may be felt at exposed places on the southeastern coast by tonight.

The same area already has been hit hard by Hurricanes Cleo with winds of 115 m.p.h., and Dora which packed winds up to 135 m.p.h.

The Weather Bureau said hurricane force winds of 75 miles an hour extended 115 miles out from the center in the eastern semicircle and 60 miles to the west.

Bus Careens Into Canyon

2 Killed, 35 Injured in California Mishap

REDDING, Calif. (AP) — A Greyhound bus collided with a pickup truck, ripped out 80 feet of guard rail and plunged into a steep canyon early today, killing two women and injuring 35 persons.

Six of the injured were reported on the critical list and six in serious condition.

The northbound bus hurtled 90 feet into the canyon off U.S. 99, 16 miles north of Redding in a mountainous area of Northern California.

The highway patrol said the bus collided with a southbound pickup truck owned by Kenneth Glasgow of Eagle Point, Ore.

An unidentified woman passenger in the bus was dead on arrival at Memorial Hospital. Twenty-seven other persons were admitted to the hospital.

Eight other persons were admitted to Mercy Hospital in Redding.

STRUCK REAR

Officers said the bus apparently struck the rear of a pickup truck. It careened across the highway hitting the guard rails before plunging into the canyon.

A Greyhound spokesman in San Francisco said the bus was northbound from San Francisco to Klamath Falls, Ore.

Baldwin Public Library

added 17 new pictures to its collection of rental reproductions.

Some are newscasters and others are new copies of favorites.

Among the artists whose works have been added to the collection are James Sessions, Christian Rohlf and Leslie Sealberg.

Further details can be obtained at the library home reading desk.

Gaming Raid Nabs 11; All Plead Guilty

Eleven persons pleaded guilty to gambling charges today in Municipal Court.

The eleven were arrested in a raid at 771 Fourth conducted at 4:55 this morning by Pontiac Police.

Henry Splitter of 771 Fourth pleaded guilty to maintaining and operating an illegal gambling place. He paid \$100 in fines and costs.

The others all paid \$25 fines after pleading guilty to loitering at an illegal gambling place. They were:

Andrew Stevens, 22, 147 Hudson; John Breeze, 47, 353 W. Huron; Harold Ogles, 35, 536 N. East Boulevard; William Beck, 48, 185 W. Yale; and Tyrone Arthur, 34, 864 Saratoga.

Others were Lavern Swartz, 36, 706 Palmer; Peter Venos Jr., 37, 2424 Liverpool, Pontiac Township; Earl Bowers, 43, 3460 Waldron, Waterford Township; Jack Clement, 38, 840 Saratoga, Pontiac Township; and Howard Heckman, 3173 Donley, Avon Township.

Honor Ex-City Official at League Convention

Former Pontiac City Manager Walter K. Willman was honored at the 66th annual convention of the Michigan Municipal League in Lansing, which ended yesterday.

Willman, an ex-league vice president and active in MML activities, received an honorary life membership, the league's highest award.

Birmingham Area News

Two Fall Programs Set by Cranbrook Institute

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—Cranbrook Institute of Science has planned two fall programs, one for those in the lower elementary grades and the other for junior high school students.

Introductory science programs for children in first through third grades will be offered at the institute Oct. 5, 16, 24 and 31.

Topics for the 8, 16, 24 and 31 are "Animal Species," "Insects," "Outer Space," and "Minerals."

All sessions are free to members of the institute, but there is a nominal charge to non-members. Museum officials ask that an adult, who will be admitted free, accompany each group.

Juniors high students will be taught about basic concepts in astronomy during a 7-week course at the institute.

MEETING TIMES

The classes will meet from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Thursdays beginning Oct. 8.

The students will spend a portion of each session in the planetarium learning to recognize stars that they see with the unaided eye.

Weather permitting, the group will meet once in the evening in the observatory to use the 6-inch refractor telescope.

Registration for the course, taught by Doris N. McMillan, is limited to 15.

Irish Dramatist Dies at Age 84

Distilled Lofty Drama From Pain, Squalor

TORQUAY, England (AP) — Sean O'Casey, the stormy Irish playwright who died Friday night of a heart attack at the age of 84, distilled some of Ireland's loftiest drama from the depths of suffering and squalor.

One of the great rebels of his age, O'Casey was embroiled in controversy most of his life. The turbulent writer had remained in self-imposed exile from his native land for nearly 40 years after the furor fanned by such plays as "Juno and The Paycock."

Earlier this year, O'Casey was seized with a bronchial complaint. Treated at a nursing home for a while, he brushed aside medical advice and insisted on returning to his home in this sedate, seaside resort on the southwestern English coast.

When the heart attack came Friday night he was rushed back to the nursing home and died there.

BIRTH IN SLIEM

O'Casey was born in a Dublin slum. The reference books said he acquired his education "on the streets of Dublin."

He learned to read at the age of 14. For 30 years after that he drifted from job to job as a laborer, soaking up the classics and eventually writing plays for himself.

His first success came in 1925 with "The Shadow of a Gunman" at Dublin's famed Abbey Theater. Quickly he followed this with "The Plough and The Stars," which became his most famous play, "Juno and The Paycock."

In "Juno," the ragged denizens of Dublin tenements assumed the proportions of figures in a classical Greek tragedy. It scored a big hit in Dublin, London and in the United States and earned O'Casey the Hawthorned prize.

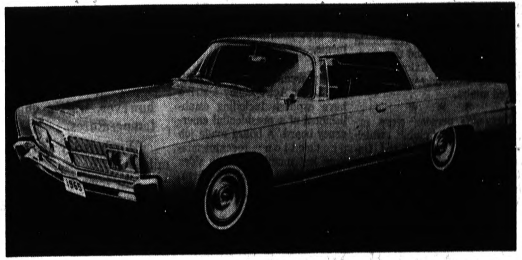
BUT MANY OF O'CASEY'S countrymen failed to appreciate the characters in "Juno." Some felt they were being ridiculed. When the play was made into a film, demonstrators publicly burned two reels of it in Limerick.

Mrs. trouble attended his next play, "The Plough and The Stars" which told of Ireland's Easter 1916 rebellion against British rule. When the play opened in 1926 a crowd rushed the stage and police had to stop the show.

WEEDS IRLAND

In 1927, O'Casey married Irish actress Eileen Catherine Barry. They had two sons and a daughter.

Other controversial plays by O'Casey included "The Star Turns Red," banned by the British lord chamberlain in 1940 and "Within the Gates," a 1953 play about down-and-outs in London's Hyde Park.



LUXURY LINE—Flagship of Chrysler Corp.'s passenger fleet, the 1965 Imperial goes on display in dealer showrooms Sept. 25. Four models in two series will be offered in 1965. Pictured is the Crown Coupe two-door hardtop.

Chrysler Shows New Imperial

The 1965 Imperial with distinctive new front styling and 46 design refinements was unveiled today by the Chrysler Corp.

Imperials for 1965 have more luxurious interior appointments, better acceleration and numerous chassis improvements.

The new Imperial will be on display September 25 at Oakland Chrysler-Plymouth, Inc., 724 Oakland; Patterson Motor Sales, Inc., 1081 N. Main, Rochester; Birmingham Chrysler-Plymouth, Inc., 812 S. Woodward, Birmingham; and Bill Spence, Inc., 6972 Dixie Hwy., Clarkston.

Four models in two series are continued in 1965: The LeBaron four-door at the top of the line; The Crown Coupe two-door hardtop; the Crown four-door hardtop; and the Crown convertible.

A new innovation in the Imperial is the Sentry Signal, a small light in the instrument panel cluster which gives off a steady red glow illuminating a "check gauges" signal should the engine temperature exceed a safe range or the fuel level or oil pressure become too low.

A column-mounted transmission shift lever is new this year. The parking brake is automatically released when the drive or reverse position is selected.

Power vent windows are standard for the first time on all models.

Waterford to Eye Proposed Budget

(Continued From Page One)

The county allocation board and the other 1.6 mills must be spread by the township board.

Soesterlin anticipates a year-end balance of \$100,000 in his proposed budget.

A public hearing on the budget is slated for 8 p.m. Sept. 28. Following the hearing, the board is expected to take action on adopting the budget.

Monday night's board meeting will be held in Room 203 at Waterford Township High School rather than in the annex of the school.

STONED DEAD

PETER COOK

Former Pontiac resident Peter Cook, 78, of 10148 Dean, Pontiac, died yesterday. His body is at C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home.

He had worked at American Forging and Sockette. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Walter Sherman of Fenton, three grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and four sisters and brothers.

FAYE MYERS

Faye Myers, 30, of 68 S. Francis died yesterday in her home. Her body is being taken from the Donelson - Johns Funeral Home to the Frostburg, Md.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Myers, sisters, Shirley Myers and Mrs. Mary Sirbaugh; both of Pontiac, and Mrs. Norma Sigler of Frostburg, and two brothers.

SCOTT SAYLOR

Service for Scott Saylor, 88, of 45 Cherokee will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Hutton Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Saylor, a retired employee of Fisher Body Division, died yesterday. He was a member of Emmanuel Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Viola; a daughter, Mrs. Edna Smith of Pontiac; two sons, Eston and Elvin, both of Pontiac; seven grandchildren; and a brother.

WILLIAM URICH

Service for William Urich, 80, of 45 Matthews will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Voorhes-Siple Chapel with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Urich, a retired employee of Pontiac Motor Division, died yesterday after a long illness.

Surviving are his wife, Viola; a daughter, Mrs. Edna Smith of Pontiac; two sons, Eston and Elvin, both of Pontiac; seven grandchildren; and a brother.

CHESTER E. WEYANT

Service for Chester E. Weyant, 81, of 55 S. Sanford will be Monday from Leslie Funeral Home, Clayburg, Pa. His body was taken there by the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keesee Harbor.

Mr. Weyant, an employee of the former Baldwin Rubber Co. died Thursday.

Surviving are a sister and a brother.

MISS THERESA J. BRILMYER MILFORD — Requiem Mass for Miss Theresa J. Brilmyer, 52, of 54 East 1st, will be Tuesday at 9 a.m. Tuesday at St. Mary Catholic Church with burial in the St. Mary Cemetery.

Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Monday at Richardson-Bird Funeral Home.

Miss Brilmyer, a member of St. Mary Church, died yesterday.

Surviving is a brother.

ROY G. SHAW

FARMINGTON TOWNSHIP — Service for Roy G. Shaw, 78, of 20006 Ontario will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Thayer Funeral Home, Farmington, with burial in the Glen Eden Cemetery, Livonia.

Mr. Shaw died yesterday. He was a member of the Clarenceville Methodist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Katherine; two daughters, Marion Shaw of Farmington and Kora and Mrs. Ruth Eagle of McLean, Va.; four grandchildren; a sister, something worth being for.

His wife accepted it for him. Of President Johnson, Dobbie said in July: "I'm very strong for him, for what he stands for and for his ability in accomplishing what he stands for."

"I don't suppose there was ever a vice president who took over the presidency so well informed."

Folklorist Dies in Texas Home

J. Frank Dobbie Was Cowboy Philosopher

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — J. Frank Dobbie, who quit ranching to achieve fame as a folklorist and off-times center of controversy, died Friday.

The 75-year-old writer, educator and cowboy philosopher apparently suffered a heart attack while napping at his home.

Funeral service will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday in the Hogg Auditorium on the University of Texas campus.

Survivors include his wife, Bertha Dobbie; two sisters, Martha Dobbie of Kerville and Mrs. T. R. Stanford of Lyford, and a brother, Elrich Dobbie of Lamesa.

DEVASTATING COMMENTS

The rugged, independent Dobbie delighted or infuriated Texans with free-wheeling and frequently devastating comments on things about him.

He leaves a collection of prized Texana and tales of the Southwest, the ingredients of the more than 30 books and the newspaper columns he had written since 1939.

Dobbie had been disappointed because he was unable to go to Washington last Monday to accept the Presidential "Medal of Freedom" awarded to 30 prominent Americans, including Carl Sandburg.

The craggy-faced, white-haired Dobbie was confined to a hospital because of a heart condition in July when notified of the award and told a newsmen he hoped to attend the ceremony.

The list of medal winners, he said, was good because "there is not anybody on there distinguished for being against something, but for being in something something worth being for."

His wife accepted it for him. Of President Johnson, Dobbie said in July: "I'm very strong for him, for what he stands for and for his ability in accomplishing what he stands for."

"I don't suppose there was ever a vice president who took over the presidency so well informed."

Washington News Roundup

3 Big Labor Markets Show Jobless Drop

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department said today three major labor market areas were removed from the "substantial unemployment" category last month — Pittsburgh, Pa.; San Juan, Puerto Rico, and Chattanooga, Tenn.

Seventy smaller areas were reduced from "substantial" to "relatively low or moderate" unemployment, the department said. One smaller area — Santa Rosa, Calif. — was added to the "substantial" list, it said.

This is the first time since 1957 that Pittsburgh is not on the "substantial" list. Employment gains in the steel industry are largely responsible for the change, the announcement said.

San Juan, on the "substantial" list since 1952, improved in trade and government employment. Chattanooga, off the "substantial" list for the first time since March 1959, showed

gains in trade and textile and construction industries.

The "substantial" unemployment category covers an unemployment rate of 6 through 8.9 per cent. The "low" and "moderate" unemployment categories cover 1.5 through 5.9 per cent.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Communications Satellite Corp. has delayed a formal announcement of its election of new directors because of a prolonged vote recount, demanded on technical grounds by a disappointed candidate for a board seat.

Company officials said Friday that the new tally could not be made until the contest they deferred a formal certification of the election pending its completion.

Six directors appointed to

COMSAT's board by the late President John F. Kennedy were elected to the new permanent board Thursday at the company's first meeting of stockholders.

The six will represent COMSAT's public stockholders. Six other directors will represent the private communications carriers, while three more will be designated by President Johnson.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Personal income rose \$2.6 billion in August to an annual rate of \$98 billion, the Commerce Department said Friday. The rise was about \$1 billion higher than the average monthly gain over the last three months.

All components of individual income except farm payments, other remained steady or rose, with wages and salaries leading the increase, bolstered by a pay raise for federal employees.

Government payrolls advanced about \$1 billion — of which \$700 million represented the pay raise for civilian workers. Nongovernment payrolls were up by \$1.3 billion.

The average annual personal income for the first six months of 1964 — \$486.5 billion — was 5.9 per cent above last year's average.

WASHINGTON (AP) — An apparatus that employs sonar-like sound waves will be used at Walter Reed Army Hospital Monday to try to locate a tiny brass chip imbedded deep in the eye of a 3-year-old boy.

A subsidiary of the pharmaceutical firm of Smith, Kline & French of Philadelphia developed the apparatus. The patient's name is not being released.

HELLO, HELLO! — Rep. William E. Miller, GOP vice presidential candidate (right), and Gov. William V. Scranton of Pennsylvania extend handshakes simultaneously to well-wishers on arrival at the Allegheny County Airport yesterday for a campaign tour. Scranton accompanied Miller on a swing through Pennsylvania.

Miller, Scranton in Blend of Politicking, Picnicking

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Rep. William E. Miller concluded his campaign sortie into Pennsylvania today on a note of harmony with Gov. William V. Scranton, the man who battled Sen. Barry Goldwater for the Republican presidential nomination.

Miller, the GOP vice presidential nominee, and Scranton put on a display of party unity Friday on the first campaign visit to Pennsylvania by a member of the GOP national ticket.

The New York congressman headed for Delaware and East Scranton, who has pledged to support the national ticket, was conspicuously on the spot Friday when Miller's chartered airplane touched down at Allegheny County Airport during a light rainstorm.

At a picnic rally in suburban Jefferson Borough, Scranton introduced Miller with a declaration that the GOP state organization was "wholehearted" behind the Goldwater-Miller ticket.

Miller returned the kindness by praising Scranton as "a great team player — and we love him." Miller added that "America hasn't heard the last of him," an obvious reference to Scranton's potential in the arena of national politics.

Miller's itinerary called for speeches today at rallies in Wilmington, Del., and Blue Point, N.Y., before heading back to Washington, D.C. He plans to return to the campaign trail next Tuesday.

Steel Exec Expires

BRYN MAWR, Pa. (AP) — Robert MacGregor Gow, 71, chairman of the board of the Philadelphia Steel and Wire Corp. and director of the Wellington Fund, died Friday of a heart attack.

Miller's itinerary called for speeches today at rallies in Wilmington, Del., and Blue Point, N.Y., before heading back to Washington, D.C. He plans to return to the campaign trail next Tuesday.

Surviving are his wife, Katherine; two daughters, Marion Shaw of Farmington and Kora and Mrs. Ruth Eagle of McLean, Va.; four grandchildren; a sister, something worth being for.

His wife accepted it for him. Of President Johnson, Dobbie said in July: "I'm very strong for him, for what he stands for and for his ability in accomplishing what he stands for."

"I don't suppose there was ever a vice president who took over the presidency so well informed."

Appointed to Faculty of University

The American University Department of Music announces the appointment of Dr. Philip Steinhaus to the applied music faculty to teach organ.

Dr. Steinhaus received his musical education at the University of Michigan in 1955 and then earned his master of music in 1957 from the university.

In 1961 he was awarded the honorary doctor of music degree by Parson College, Fairfield, Iowa.

Presently the organist-choir director at St. John's Church, Washington, (D.C.), Dr. Steinhaus has served in similar positions at St. Luke's Church, Ypsilanti, All Saints' Church, Pontiac, and Kirk in the Hills, Bloomfield Township.

Teacher-director for the Cranbrook Church Music Conference in Bloomfield Hills in the summers of 1958 and 1959.

World News Briefs

Troops Airlifted Into Malaysia Jungle

LARIS, Malaysia (AP) — Three helicopters airlifted a company of New Zealand troops into Malaysia's jungles today to join British Gurkha patrols searching for Indonesian guerrillas.

A big air drop of food and supplies was also under way for the Gurkha units in central Johore State who are keeping the Indonesians on the run. The Malaysian government says its forces have killed 18 Indonesians and captured nearly 50 others in the anti-guerrilla operation.

The latest government offensive was aimed at a group of 20 guerrillas believed hiding out 20 miles north of Laris.

BERLIN (AP) — East Ger-

many is the first Communist regime to officially recognize conscientious objectors.

The National Defense Council has ordered the formation of a new unit composed of men who refuse to bear arms. Members of the unit will not be required to swear allegiance to the flag.

The order, signed by Communist party boss Walter Ulbricht, was published in the official East German government law bulletin, which reached the West Friday.

The new units will be used for construction of roads, defense installations and for disaster duties.

KRISTINEHAMN, Sweden (AP) — This little West Swedish town has been offered a monumental sculpture by Pablo Picasso. And there will be no charge.

All it will cost the town to erect the monument — looking like a 45 foot high concrete, totem pole — is for material and labor estimated at 100,000 to 125,000 crowns (around \$200,000).

The 63-year-old Spanish master has donated the work, happy to see it put up "officially, in fine surroundings," according to Kristinehamn artist Bengt Olsson.

The high concrete pillar, with three abstractly figured "wings" will stand on a promontory at the entrance of the harbor. Kristinehamn is at the northeastern tip of Sweden's largest lake, Vänern, about 100 miles west of Stockholm.

HONG KONG (AP) — Mao Tse-tung will enter the hospital after Oct. 1 for a medical check-up, sources close to the Chinese Communists reported today.

The sources said the busiest man in the Chinese government is Mao. They said he is not personally supervised the campaign against Soviet Premier Khrushchev, but also took a direct interest in the drive in "modernizing" Chinese opera.

Research institutes here said

Seven Days of Partying

Greek Wedding Tires Royalty

ATHENS (AP) — Europe's royalty headed home today, exhausted from seven hectic days of partying which led up to the wedding Friday of King Constantine of Greece and Princess Anne-Marie of Denmark.

The crush of parties, combined with torrid autumn weather, left some of the royalty looking somewhat less than regal.

King Frederik of Denmark, father of Greece's new queen, looked particularly weary.

Frederik and his family arrived Sept. 12, and from that time onwards, Athens rocked with one royal party after another.

TRYING ORDEAL

The most trying ordeal for many was the wedding itself. When the Danish king was leaving the stifling atmosphere of the Athens cathedral, he appeared to stagger. But he righted himself and walked on.

Temperatures in parts of the cathedral, which has no air conditioning, reached 100 degrees during the 45-minute ceremony. Outside, the temperature was in the 90s.

Even the bridegroom seemed to suffer during the wedding. At the end of the ceremony, perspiration dotted Constantine's forehead. From time to time he gulped, and his hands trembled. It appeared to be more than just Greek wedding jitters.

GREETINGS THOUSANDS Constantine, as host, must have shaken several thousand hands before he boarded a plane at Athens airport and flew off with Anne-Marie on their honeymoon.

In a message issued through the royal court after his departure, Constantine thanked the Greek people for giving him and Anne-Marie the "most beautiful moments of our lives."

"We are grateful to you for your immense love," Constantine said. "You have moved us deeply."

For seven days prior to the wedding, Constantine had been a man in motion. He personally greeted each chief of state, listened to national anthems and

stood for many minutes at salute. He daily attended royal breakfasts, lunches, cocktail parties, dinners and suppers. Through it all he smiled, but at the end he looked a tired young man.

King Gustav V of Sweden seemed to walk with a slowed tread. For a man in his 80s, the pace must have been trying.

Athens itself is littered with paper.

Police said more than a million persons lined the streets for the theatrical wedding procession after the ceremony.

A million people can leave quite a mess.

Find Man Guilty of Manslaughter in Traffic Deaths

Donald Adkins, 23, of 60 Monterey was found guilty of manslaughter yesterday in a trial without jury before Oakland County Circuit Court Judge Frederick C. Ziem.

Adkins was driver of a car that smashed into the rear of another car at the intersection of West Huron and Franklin Boulevard last March 19.

Three persons were killed in the crash, including Adkins' passenger and a father and son in the other car. All were friends of Adkins.

Adkins suffered a broken leg and other injuries in the crash.

Judge Ziem set Oct. 13 as the date for sentencing.

Lodge Calendar

Arema Chapter No. 502 O.E.S. Special Meeting Monday, Sept. 21st, 1964 at 8 p.m., 22 State St. — Adv.

Pontiac Man Chairs Confab

A conference of government officials and businessmen will be called to order Monday at Cobb Hall by Harry J. Woodman, treasurer and general manager of GMTC Employees' Federal Credit Union.

The Great Lakes Consumer Conference, which opens at 9 a.m. in Detroit, will be led by Woodman, 465 Gateway, who is president of the Michigan Credit Union League.

The conference is billed as the largest open forum meeting between producer, seller and buyer ever held in this country.

The meeting is being staged by the Michigan Credit Union League and the President's Committee on Consumer Interests.

Woodman has been treasurer and general manager of GMTC Employees Federal Credit Union since 1954. He is the first county man to head up the Michigan League.

Do you have 2500 Acres? In or Near Detroit We have a Cash Buyer! Let's Do Business... Contact John White

Alger F. Quest Co. 2292 West 7 Mile Road K.E. 7-0000

Reflections AMERICAN LITERATURE

American Literature has the muscle of strong men and strong women who fought for their lives, endured blistering sun, hostile Indians, kept a sense of humor as they dug for gold, planted seeds, built cities. They accepted open as equals, never more than that, built a Nation, a strong Nation with all the attributes of strong men and women. But Hart painted word-pictures of people he knew and loved to win it. Mark Twain left colorful tales based on truth, spiced with fiction and written in a style that only a rugged man could use. We, too, are writing pages of American Literature. We may not write books but we write letters, communicate with people, make speeches, sit in the comfort of our homes and commune with our family. Let our children carry that philosophy from generation to generation: courtesy in greeting strangers, build a strong tradition of American friendship. The American Literature we create is weak or strong, not between the hard cover of a book but between the heartbeats of man. Keep it clean, wholesome, and strong.

J. L. VOORHES

M. E. SIPLE VOORHES-SIPLE FUNERAL HOME 268 North Perry Street Phone FE 2-8378

Sparks-Griffin FUNERAL HOME "Thoughtful Service"

46 Williams St. Phone FE 2-5811

Remember Your Loved Ones With a MARKER or MONUMENT

MARKERS \$45 up MONUMENTS \$150 up

RAFFERTY ROBERT H. HESTER P. 1904 — 1924 1922 — 1942

PONTIAC GRANITE & MARBLE CO. Geo. E. Slomaker & Sons 269 Oakland Ave. Phone FE 2-4800

