



Pontiac Press Photo

NEW PONTIAC ACCESS—Political and highway officials take part in a ribbon-cutting ceremony for a new section of M59 in Pontiac. Among those at the ceremony yesterday were (foreground, from left) T. Warren Fowler Sr., city commissioner; John Woodford, deputy director of the State Highway Dept.; Mayor William H. Taylor Jr.; and Willis Brewer, supervisor from Sylvan Lake and former coordinator and personnel director for the County Road Commission.

Freeway Extension Opened in Pontiac

Nearly two miles were added to the freeway system in Oakland County with the dedication of a section of M59 in Pontiac yesterday.

But to keep pace with the population growth, an additional 50 miles of freeway must be built in the county in the next 10 years, according to a state highway official.

Deputy State Highway Director John P. Woodford, speaking at a luncheon following a ribbon-cutting ceremony marking the opening of the stretch of M59, said the State Highway Commission has a plan to build the needed freeways, but not adequate funds.

Woodford said Oakland County now has nearly 90 miles of freeway open to traffic, including the 1.7-mile section opened through Pontiac's east side.

The new section extends from Wide Track east to the existing M59 route at Odyke. It was built at a cost of \$2.5 million.

COMMISSION'S PLAN

Woodford said the highway commission's plan calls for:

- The completion of the I-696 freeway through the southern part of the county, presently delayed because the final 10 miles cannot be built until all of the communities through which it passes agree on its location.
- Construction of a 30-mile north-south freeway — M275 — through the county from Novi to the Genesee County line near Holly.
- Extension of M59 from the point where it now ends east of Livernois (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 1)

Applying Finishing Touches

Ford Talks Resume

DETROIT — With most major pieces stitched into place United Auto Workers and Ford Motor Co. bargainers met today to tie off loose ends of a contract to end a 45-day strike, third longest in industry history.

Negotiations resumed after an overnight recess which followed a 31-hour bargaining session, longest yet. Two company bargainers collapsed at the table, but it was not known whether that contributed to the recess or not.

Already wrapped up, an industry source said, were enough big items to make the package probably the largest settlement ever in the auto making world possibly one of the richest ever in any industrial field.

But among the unresolved matters was the ticklish question of the cost-of-living escalator clause, highly prized by the UAW.

In a surprise move last night, the UAW canceled an hour's television time on Detroit's WWJ-TV after earlier in the day agreeing to buy the time for a program it said would be called "The UAW Reports." The union gave no explanation for the turnaround.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther was thought to be striving for a few more improvements to bring to \$1 an hour the value wage and fringe benefit gains would have over the three-year contract period.

WAGE INCREASES

The source said Reuther already had won wage increases that would, over the three years, range from 43 to 59 cents for most workers and 79 to 95 cents for the 20,000 skilled tradesmen among the 160,000 strikers.

Tentative contract gains won by the union also included faster pensions and pay increases in the second and third years of the contract bigger than those provided in the last two years of the previous pact.

The items won by the UAW, the source said, also included the 60-year-old union chief's pet project — guaranteed annual income, or a form of it.

However, the source made no mention of whether Reuther had won another major union demand — pay parity in Canadian auto plants, where workers get 35 cents an hour less than their counterparts in U.S. plants.

The Canadian parity issue has been UAW demand since 1959, but never was it pressed more vigorously than in pre-bargaining speeches this year.

Section on Gemini

Readers will find a special color section in today's Pontiac Press on the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Gemini program. It is suitable for saving as an historic documentation of this space project.

The Weather
U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Frost Tonight, Sunny Sunday
(Details Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1967

VOL. 125 — NO. 221

★★★

ASSOCIATED PRESS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL —42 PAGES

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Edition

10c

12,000 Rally for War Protest

WASHINGTON — A vanguard of 12,000 demonstrators waving antiwar signs crowded around the Lincoln Memorial today for a massive rally and march on the Pentagon guarded by hundreds of helmeted military police under strict orders not to spark violence.

The demonstration — whose backers hoped would draw 70,000 — marks the climax of a week-long series of anti-Vietnam war protests across the country.

Locally, approximately 35 persons participated in a sidewalk protest parade along Rochester's Main street.

Just before the formal opening of the Lincoln Memorial rally, Deputy Police Chief J. W. Trotter estimated some 12,000 had gathered. Sponsors of the demonstration declined to make an estimate.

The youthful crowd — many long

haired and in casual clothes — surrounded the reflecting pool in front of the memorial and extended as far back as the slopes at the foot of the Washington Monument.

SECURITY LINE

The sponsors of the demonstration — a confederation of peace and antiwar groups ranging from the radical left to groups of housewives — mounted their security line around the speakers' area, keeping it clear of demonstrators.

The crowd waiting for the rally to open was quiet and orderly, sitting in small groups or wandering idly.

The stated objective of the demonstrators—in addition to publicizing their

antiwar stand—is to bring Pentagon activities to a halt.

There was one arrest before the demonstration got under way—a uniformed, beretted serviceman protesting the rally. When he refused to move from the memorial area as police ordered, officers hustled him off to jail. The man was not immediately identified.

WHITE HOUSE GUARDED

President Johnson meanwhile remained in the White House several blocks from the memorial. Police barred pedestrians from using the Pennsylvania Avenue sidewalk in front of the White House and neighboring Executive Office Building.

At the Pentagon, hundreds of helmeted military policemen patrolled under strict orders to "behave with dignity and firmness" and hold "to the absolute minimum to the possibility of bloodshed and injury."

The orders were given by David E. McGiffert, undersecretary of the Army and the official in charge of Pentagon arrangements.

Meanwhile, North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong was quoted as saying the Vietnamese people wish the American antiwar demonstrators great success in their mounting movement.



A.P. Wirephoto

FLOWER-WEARING PROTESTERS BLOCKED—A group of flower-wearing people was stopped yesterday by police as they tried to enter the Pentagon. "We'll be back tomorrow," one of them told police. Later they were permitted to enter the snack bar area of the Pentagon. Some 70,000 antiwar

demonstrators were expected to rally at Lincoln Memorial this morning and then march on Defense Department headquarters—which, to peace groups, is the symbol of U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Subjects for Dr. Tony Meet

By ED. BLUNDEN

Despite a wave of disillusionment reported from the Detroit area on the recently returned faith-healing expedition to the Philippines, another group began signing up last night at Bloomfield Hills Andover High School.

The occasion was a program, including a film, presented by Mrs. Stanton Barr, 36, of 3555 Shallow Brook, Bloomfield Hills. The film allegedly showed "miracle" operations performed by faith healer Dr. Tony Agpaia (Dr. Tony). About 115 persons attended the program.

Also on the program were two men who identified themselves as Birmingham clergymen, Rev. Russell Smith of

the Unity Center and Dr. Cushing Smith of the Church of Divine Science.

Russell Smith chided George Allen of Detroit, a man who figured prominently in news stories in Detroit newspapers yesterday.

Allen told the papers that he had taken the trip to the Philippines and had been "operated" on by Dr. Tony, but not cured of a spinal injury.

ARTICLE OF CLOTHING

Allen reportedly gave an article of his clothing with blood on it from his operation to a Detroit newspaper. The specimen was analyzed and said to be "chicken blood."

(Continued on page A-3)

It's Governor to Rescue of Boy Vendor

SATELLITE BEACH, Fla. — A former lemonade salesman who became governor of Florida has come to the aid of an 11-year-old popsicle vendor forced into early retirement.

Gov. Claude Kirk hustled an aide off to Satellite Beach yesterday with the command, "I want that stand reopened by Tuesday!" after learning that health authorities had closed down Billy Churchill's sidewalk refreshment stand.

"The governor used to operate a lemonade stand as a boy and says he personally will be on hand for the reopening Tuesday," Kirk's news secretary said.

The governor learned of Billy's plight through a telegram from the boy and his father, William F. Churchill.

The telegram asked for the governor's help and charged Dr. T. Paul Haney, Brevard County health director, discriminated against Billy in closing the stand.

To help Billy pass the time, Kirk invited the youngster to come to Tallahassee today and sit with him for the Florida State University homecoming football game and ceremonies.

"He hadn't heard about the situation until he got Billy's telegram," an aide to the governor said.

The problem began last month when someone complained to the Health Department that the sidewalk stand was being operated without a permit.

Among other things, a Health Department spokesman said, Billy was violating state and county health laws because he didn't have separate toilet facilities for his customers.

Fair Skies Seen for Pontiac Area

Pontiac area residents shivered again last night as temperatures dipped to a low of 38 at 7 a.m. today.

The weekend will be a pleasant one with skies fair and the mercury aiming for the 50s — just right for raking leaves or football.

The official U.S. Weather Bureau forecast looks like this:

TODAY—Partly sunny and a little cooler, high 50 to 55. Fair and cold tonight with frost or freezing temperatures likely, low 27 to 33.

Winds westerly 12 to 22 miles diminishing late today and tonight.

TOMORROW—Fair and warmer.

MONDAY—Chance of a few showers and turning cooler by evening.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent: Near zero today and tonight, tomorrow 5.

The thermometer in downtown Pontiac registered 49 at 2 p.m.

Fast Sale for Airstream Camper

"Never realized we'd have so much response from our Press Want Ad. Sold right away." Mr. J. G.

PRESS WANT ADS

provide almost instant communication between people who want to do business at once. They'll find buyers for you. Dial

332-8181 or 334-4981

In Today's Press

Peace Talks

A cocky Hanoi in no mood for concessions or bargaining — PAGE A-4.

Viet Election

Voters choose House of Representatives tomorrow — PAGE A-7.

Vice President

Antiwar protesters should be ashamed, he declares — PAGE A-3.

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Dems Lose Battle for Vietnam Pledge

FREDERIKSTED, V.I. (AP) — The Democrats lost the final naval battle to the Republicans but contended they won the political campaign as the nation's governors wound up the business of their seaborne conference without acting on a Vietnam resolution.

Although some dissident Democrats joined GOP state executives in knocking down a proposal to support the tax in-

crease President Johnson has recommended to combat inflation, the Democrats stood solidly together in a test vote on the Vietnam issue.

ROMNEY VETO

Prevented by Gov. George Romney's veto from getting executive committee approval of a strong war-supporting resolution, the Democrats tried to bring a watered down version before the last conference gen-

eral session Friday.

It would have committed the conference to saying that "beyond any question of approval or disapproval of the strategic and tactical decisions which are not our responsibility, we stand united in our fight for the freedom and self-government of the people of South Vietnam."

Gov. Calvin L. Rampton of Utah moved to bring it up under a rules suspension that required

a three-fourths favorable vote.

On the tally 18 Republicans were against acting on it. One, Gov. James A. Rhodes of Ohio, joined 25 Democrats in voting to bring up the resolution, but this was six short.

Rampton and Gov. John Connally of Texas taunted the Republicans with the charge they were not supporting the war. The Democrats felt that they had put their toes on a political spot.

News Briefs From Wires

LANSING (UPI) — A revolt by female workers in the food, clothing, and service industries was threatened yesterday if action is not taken to block a new state law permitting women to work unlimited overtime.

Nearly 50 women, representing TWCA, factory workers, hotel and restaurant employees and civil rights groups, converged on the office of acting Gov. William Milliken to demand a change.

Birmingham Area News

31st Halloween Parade Will Be Held Oct. 31

BIRMINGHAM — The 31st annual Halloween Parade sponsored by the Birmingham-Bloomfield Chamber of Commerce will be Oct. 31.

Assembly and costume judging will be at 7:30 p.m. at Park- ing Lot No. 1, Merrill and Pierce, with the parade to start at 8.

The parade will move from there east on Merrill to Wood- ward, north on Woodward to Wil- fitts, west on Wilfitts to Bates, south on Bates to Merrill, and back to the lot.

Committee members include: William Beck, Walter Piel, Frank Fraser, L. Robert Schaele, L. J. Craig, Jr., Clarence Kraft, Roland Reese, John Saeftle, Harry Locke, Bob Bo- gan, Robert Kilpatrick, Knowles Smith, and Philip Skillman, 1966 chairman.

Murder Trial Jury to Start Deliberating

An Oakland County Circuit Court Jury heard closing argu- ments yesterday in the murder trial of Porfidio (Junior) Acosta.

City Section of Freeway Is Opened

(Continued From Page One)

to the Macomb County line, a distance of three miles.

Construction of the North- western freeway from the inter- section of the proposed M275, a distance of nearly 10 miles.

Woodford said the highway commission had planned to take bids on the extension of North- western Highway and the con- struction of the north-south freeway from Bogie Lake Road to M59 west of Pontiac in 1971.

"Right now, the commission is reviewing a long list of projects totaling \$385 million that must be postponed until after 1972 and among these projects are the Northwestern extension and M275," he added.

"Even if the State Legisla- ture adopts the good roads tax package that is now consid- ering, these two projects may be delayed until after 1972 be- cause of a lack of funds."

Woodford said Oakland Coun- ty's population has increased from 600,000 in 1960 to nearly 800,000 today and is expected to pass the 1-million mark by 1975.

Michigan, which now has more than 1,300 miles of free- way, must more than double its freeway system by 1980 if it is to continue meeting its highway needs, Woodford said.

"We must build more than 100 miles of freeway every year between now and 1980, but we are going to fall far short of that goal unless additional funds are made available for highway construction and main- tenance," he said.

Peres said it was also possible that if Acosta was guilty he was under the influence of narcotics and not of sound mind when the crime occurred.

Beasley ordered the jurors to return at 1:30 p.m. Monday, since his morning hours will be devoted to hearing legal motions in miscellaneous cases.

Early yesterday, Beasley ruled that testimony given by Acosta's Spanish-speaking father was admissible.

Defense Attorney Leonard Peres theorized that the victim was fatally injured when she was thrown to the pavement as she was getting out of a car that had taken her and Acosta to his home after the fight in the parking lot.

No testimony was offered that the girl had not gotten out of the car safely, but Peres pointed out that the driver, Mrs. Ann M. McBee, had testified that she had not looked back when she drove away fast.

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Novi Woman, 55, Is Found Dead in Lake

A 55-year-old Novi woman was found dead yesterday morning in six feet of water at the end of the dock behind her home on Shaw- wood Lake.

The death of Mrs. Louis Gustainis, 1914 Austin, was ac- cidental, reported Novi police.

Mrs. Gustainis was discovered by her brother, Stanley Kromas, 65, who lives at 1914 Austin Drive.

He and her husband had been looking for Mrs. Gustainis about 2 a.m. Friday but decided she was at a friend's home, said police.

Novi police and a detective from the State Police branch in Redford Township determined that Mrs. Gustainis died about midnight.

Testimony during the four-day trial alleged that Acosta had slapped and kicked her while she was in a car in the parking lot of the Keg Kanteen, Auburn and Wide Track, less than two hours before she was found dead.

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Senate-House Clash on Spending Looms

WASHINGTON (AP) — A15 the spending authority of departments whose 1967-68 ap- propriations are still pending.

This was a victory for the ad- ministration. But it was scored only after a spending cut proposal by Sen. Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., failed on a 10-10 tie vote.

Mundt tried to write into the resolution a directive for a 5 per- cent cut in all but defense ex- penditures and other ap- propriations required by law, such as interest on the national debt.

This would have forced a cut- back of about \$1 billion in spending in the current fiscal year, but individual items to be cut would have been left to the President's discretion. Mundt said he would carry the fight for his proposal to the Senate and predicted he would win.

Mundt told a reporter refusal of the committee to approve any formula for reducing ex- penditures was "a gratuitous in- sult" to the House and could create "a hopeless situation."

The Senate Committee ap- proved, 16-4, a resolution that would simply extend until Nov.

Chairman George H. Mahon, D-Tex., of the House Ap- propriations Committee, promptly predicted the House will stand firm, raising the prospect of a deadlock if the Senate backs up its appropriations com- mittee.

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Steel Haulers Voting

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Striking steel haulers vote this weekend to accept a compromise their leader calls "lousy" or reject it and continue their violent strike gridding through its third month.

Strike Talks in Britain

LONDON (AP) — Labor Minister Ray Gunter called in the 24-man executive committee of the National Union of Railwaymen today for talks aimed at averting a nationwide railroad stop- page and proclamation of a state of emergency.

Prime Minister Harold Wilson, meanwhile, joined all-night ne- gotiations in the 5-week-old dock strike in Liverpool.

Judge Setup Is Target

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — A group of citizens has started a campaign to amend the Michi- gan Constitution to change the selection of judges from elec- tion to appointment.

A statement to this effect was approved at one-day conference in Grand Rapids sponsored by the American Judicature Socie- ty, the League of Women Voters, and the Citizens Committee for Judicial Selection and Tenure.

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That's Only Half the Story!

1st Hour of Flight Time Logged

(EDITOR'S NOTE — Jean Saile, a Pontiac Press reporter and mother of six children, is taking flying lessons. This is the third in a series of articles on her impressions.)

By JEAN SAILE

My logbook for my next flight lesson reads S & L (straight and level), climb, glides, gliding turns, medium and gentle turns, trim.

It lists one hour of dual flight time in a Beech A23 and is duly signed by Lawson Letzring, my ADI (Aerodynamics, Inc.) instructor.

That's the official version of it.

The log neglects to mention that for the first time, having been through the pre-flight check list, I actually started the plane, taxied into position on runway 27 at Oakland-Pontiac Airport, deferred to the instructor while he got us off the ground, and then proceeded to climb through extremely bumpy air to somewhere around 5,000 feet over the haze layer.

It does not mention that each time radio instructions were given, I found it necessary to ask, "What did he say?"

RADIO LANGUAGE

"Mmrrpff 27 rrrpffill 20 knts. Pflfrsk zero four quebec," boomed the speaker.

The instructor has no difficulty understanding the radio, but then he has no difficulty with airplanes — or air currents either.

Thermals are updrafts and downdrafts of air prolific near the ground on warm days.

"Ignore them," said Letzring with some aloofness. As a neophyte pilot, it was like asking me, a fisherman, to ignore a leaky boat.

"More right rudder," he said.

The top of the haze layer never looked so good.

"I was ignored."

"Now, I want you to go into a medium turn — a 30-degree turn. Line up with the section lines below. Apply right rudder and start your turn. Watch the horizon."

"Yes sir," I said.

"Very good. Stay in it for 180 degrees. As you pull out apply left rudder. You're doing fine. Now a left turn."

Confidence welled in me.



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noble

Flying Reporter Jean Saile Checks Out The Rudder

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

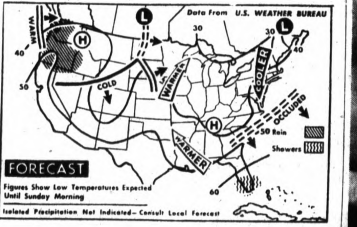
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Partly sunny and a little cooler today. High 50 to 56. Fair and cold tonight with frost or freezing temperatures likely. Low 27 to 33. Sun- day fair and warmer. Winds westerly 12 to 22 miles diminishing late today and tonight. Monday outlook: chance of a few showers and turning colder by evening. Precipitation probabilities in per cent: Near zero today and tonight, Sunday 5.

Today in Pontiac		Friday in Pontiac (at recorded downtown)	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	24	Highest temperature	56
At 8 a.m.	24	Lowest temperature	31
Wind velocity 10 m.p.h.		Mean temperature	43.5
Direction: Westerly		Weather: Mostly sunny.	
Sun sets Saturday at 4:43 p.m.			
Sun rises Sunday at 7:54 a.m.			
Moon sets Saturday at 11:56 a.m.			
Moon rises Saturday at 8:11 p.m.			

Downtown Temperatures	
8 a.m.	49
9 a.m.	50
10 a.m.	51
11 a.m.	52
12 p.m.	53
1 p.m.	54
2 p.m.	55
3 p.m.	56
4 p.m.	57
5 p.m.	58
6 p.m.	59
7 p.m.	60
8 p.m.	61
9 p.m.	62
10 p.m.	63
11 p.m.	64
12 a.m.	65

One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	62
Lowest temperature	30
Mean temperature	46
Weather: Sunny.	

Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 95 Years	
This Date in 95 Years	23 in 1895
This Date in 95 Years	62 in 1895



NATIONAL WEATHER—Showers tonight will be limited to the Pacific Northwest and southern Florida. It will be warmer along the eastern Gulf Coast and in the northern and central plains. Cooler weather is forecast in the eastern Ohio Valley and the middle and northern Atlantic states.

Subjects for Dr. Tony Attend Session

(Continued from page 1)

Smith said, "I don't know how he could do such a thing. . . . As for the chicken blood, how do we know he's not a chicken thief? Not that I'm saying he is," he added.

Smith pointed out that Allen was told in the Philippines that his cure would take several months and chided him for not waiting before making his pronouncements.

Then addressing himself to a reporter in the audience, Smith said, "Adverse publicity is better than no publicity at all." The news media in general

was given credit by the minister with bringing into public focus the art of "faith healing."

Cushing Smith outlined "faith healing" as he said he had practiced it for many years. His belief centers on the idea that wrong thinking causes disease.

He cited the 1917 flu epidemic that occurred while he was in the Army. The epidemic, which killed many thousands, was caused by newspapers reports on the disease, Smith claimed. He said people read about it and then caught it. "Germs just couldn't have jumped across the country that fast," he said.

Both Smiths pointed out that

they were not "disciples" of Dr. Tony, but were at the meeting to learn as much as anyone else.

SLOWER SYSTEM
Both men also pointed out that their type of healing was different, slower, and not the "instantaneous" kind that Dr. Tony was able to perform with his alleged "God power." They both strongly backed his powers at the conclusion of the films.

Mrs. Barr presented the film and answered questions afterward.

The film showed Dr. Tony's wife and child and their home

and scenes of the Philippines interspersed with "operations," some of them of a gory nature.

The film was, according to any standard, of poor quality and Mrs. Barr apologized for it. When the film was shown for the second time, only one man in the audience stood up to say he thought it was "a fake."

He said "I want to believe it, because I have some things wrong with me." But he claimed that it appeared to him there appeared to be shifting of the points of the bodies being operated on.

Someone shouted at him "You just don't believe."

Horace Drake, a barber from Pontiac, reported that this was a different film than the one he had seen on four different occasions, just as Mrs. Barr had announced. Drake said the other films were clearer.

MISSING PERSONS

Missing from the night's program was anyone speaking from the trip that returned from the Philippines last week.

After questions from the audience, mostly answered by Mrs. Barr, a travel agent started booking trips. The next venture is to leave in groups of 30 on Nov. 30, Dec. 2 and 9. Costs were given as \$760.45.

Orchard Lake Priest

Rector of Schools Dies

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Wallace J. Filipowicz, rector of the Orchard Lake Catholic Schools, died of a heart attack yesterday. He was 53.

A concelebrated Requiem Mass will be offered at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Shrine-Chapel of Our Lady of Orchard Lake on campus. Burial will be at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery by the Edward Wujek Funeral Home of Detroit.

Msgr. Filipowicz's body will lie in state in the Art Gallery on campus until Tuesday morning.

Surviving is a sister Mrs. August Slatinsky of Southfield.

Msgr. Filipowicz became rector of the Orchard Lake Schools in 1956.

BUILDINGS ERECTED
Under his administration four new buildings were erected: The Alumni Memorial Library, the New College Residence, the Shrine-Chapel of Our Lady of Orchard Lake and the Ladies' Auxiliary dining Hall.

He came to Orchard Lake at 13 to begin his prep studies toward the priesthood. He was to remain at Orchard Lake as student, teacher, administrator, and finally as rector for 40 years.

After his ordination in 1939 he was immediately assigned to the Orchard Lake faculty.



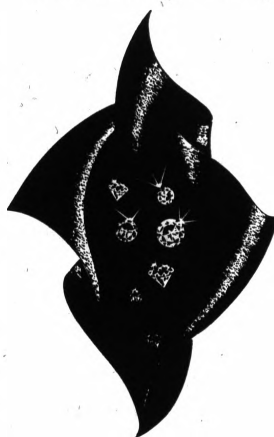
MSGR. W. J. FILIPOWICZ

In June, 1940, he received a master's degree in Slavic languages and literature from Columbia University. He completed his doctorate in Slavistics also at Columbia.

In March 1957, Msgr. Filipowicz received an honorary degree in humane letters from Alliance College, Cambridge Springs, Pa.

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Save 1/2 on Special Buy Men's Winter Jackets

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\$15.98 Value

7.99

Men's fully lined winter jackets with nylon waterproof outer shell and warm acrylic pile lining. Zip-in hidden hood, sturdy full zipper front, slash pockets with zippers. Blue only in sizes medium and large only.

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Sanforized softly napped 100% cotton. Machine washable. Pajamas with elastic waists, non-slip plastic soles. Choice of crew neck or midly tops in assorted prints. \$1.98 value.
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—Main Floor

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—Main Floor

97¢



Johnson & Johnson COTTON SWABS

\$1.55 value—pack of 400 cotton swabs that have so many uses in your medicine chest. Limit 2 packs.
—Main Floor

99¢

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REMINGTON World-Wide 250

Double head electric razor with dial shaves. Works in any country in the world.

16.88

REMINGTON Auto-Home Razor

Use in the home on 110 volts house current or any car 12-volt system.

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NORELCO Cordless Razor

Model MP1203-H20C cordless battery shaver. FREE Toy Shaver included.

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Double head razor with sideburn trimmer. FREE Toy Shaver included.

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3-head shaver with sideburn trimmer. FREE Toy Shaver included.

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New NORELCO 45T Chargeable

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—Main Floor

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—Basement

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'Confident Hanoi Won't Talk Without Bombing Halt'

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This dispatch was filed to The Associated Press by an Australian correspondent who reports for Communist newspapers from Communist countries from which most non-Communist newsmen are barred.)

By WILFRED BURCHETT
HANOI, North Vietnam (AP) — There is no possibility of any talks or even contacts between Hanoi and the U.S. government unless the bombardment and other acts of war against North Vietnam are definitively halted. This is the position stated to me during conversations in the last few days with Premier Pham Van Dong, Nguyen Duy Trinh, foreign minister and deputy premier, and other high-ranking government and party leaders.

Hanoi is in no mood for concessions or bargaining and there is an absolute refusal to offer anything—except talks—for a cessation of the bombardment. The word stressed is "talks," not negotiations. During an informal talk, however, Trinh repeated that his statement to this correspondent last Jan. 28—that talks could start if the bombing was halted—still held good. He said there could be "meaningful" talks. Whether they would be "fruitful" or "productive" depended on the United States.

TOUGH, CONFIDENT

The mood of Hanoi is one of toughness and confidence. Although leaders expect Hanoi and Haiphong will probably be destroyed and that the war may last many more years, they feel the worst is behind them, that the daily bombings are absorbed into the country's organism.

Despite the air assault on Haiphong and intensified attacks on bridges along the rail link with China, traffic continues to move out of Haiphong almost normally over pontoon bridges, and the rail link with China is still functioning, although occasionally halted for a day or two. Many tens of thousands of Chinese are working along this line and elsewhere, keeping rail and road communications open and repairing bridges.

SPEEDILY REPAIRABLE

The fact that the mile-long Paul Doumer Bridge over the Red River at Hanoi was repaired in less than six weeks after the bombers knocked out

one of its huge spans is regarded as proof that anything that is destroyed is speedily repairable.

Although meat and fat rations are meager, there is no evidence of any shortage of rice. And the fact that the bridge span was knocked out and Hanoi's only road and rail link with Haiphong was temporarily cut did not affect rationing or prices in Hanoi. Traffic along the main and subsidiary high-

ways is heavier than during its last visit six months ago.

The relatively stable situation in the North, coupled with what is officially described as a "very favorable" military situation in the South, explains the new toughness and confidence that foreign visitors note in Hanoi at present. A member of the Politburo, highest organ of the country's ruling Lao Dong workers' party, laughed when I asked whether he was

counting on the election year looming in the United States to influence negotiation possibilities.

"It is just as useless to us to count on maneuvers on the U.S. political scene as it is for Americans to count on Moscow. Peking divergencies or China's internal political situation to help them," he replied.

LBJ SKEPTICISM

One difficult foreign diplomat was in persuading Hanoi to make any new peace ges-

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JANUARY-SEPTEMBER 1967

INCOME:

Detroit United Foundation ..	\$19,535.25
Oakland Twp. Chest	400.00
West Bloomfield United Fund	5,000.00
Avon Community Chest	6,003.50
Direct Contributions	23,079.73
Product Sales	15,854.77
	\$69,878.25

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EXPENSES:

Administrative Fixed Expenses	
Salary, Benefits and Taxes	
General Office, Program, Education and Publicity Expense	\$69,112.78
CAMP SHERWOOD:	
Income: (Product Sales, Fees)	\$36,300.72
Expenses:	\$30,360.48

REPORT OF CONDITION OF
Pontiac State Bank
of Pontiac in the State of Michigan at the close of business on October 4, 1967. Published in accordance with a call made by the Commissioner of Banking pursuant to the provisions of Section 52 of the Michigan financial institutions act.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	\$ 4,525,799.50
United States Government obligations	94,321,215.25
Obbligations of States and political subdivisions	14,789,061.42
Securities of Federal agencies and corporations	5,567,010.81
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell	2,000,000.00
Other loans and discounts	58,584,441.24
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	1,848,123.69
Real estate owned other than bank premises	1.00
Other assets	746,934.12
TOTAL ASSETS	\$116,271,697.05

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$ 31,146,475.06
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	49,361,472.79
Deposits of United States Government	339,587.45
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	1,825,442.74
Certificates and officers' checks, etc.	1,192,750.00
Total deposits \$101,905,727.94	
(a) Total demand deposits \$36,251,744.90	
(b) Total time and savings deposits \$65,653,983.04	
Other liabilities for borrowed money	71,000.00
Other liabilities	2,555,913.84
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$104,532,641.80

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

(a) Capital notes and debentures	\$ 1,000,000.00
(c) Common stock—total par value	1,675,000.00
No. shares authorized	167,500
No. shares outstanding	167,500
Surplus	1,825,000.00
Undivided profits	1,239,055.25
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$ 5,739,055.25
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	\$116,271,697.05

MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 12 calendar months ending with call date \$101,302,006.46

Average of total loans ending with call date \$7,289,979.32

Loans as shown in "Assets" are after deduction of valuation reserves of \$1,158,516.00

Deposits of the State of Michigan 1,304,129.10

I, Everett K. Garrison, Vice President and Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

EVERETT K. GARRISON

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

MILO J. CROSS
FRANK A. MERCER
JOHN C. COWE

(Seal) Directors
State of Michigan, County of Oakland, ss:
I, Gertrude L. Ott, Notary Public, do hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

GERTRUDE L. OTT
Notary Public
My commission expires October 31, 1967.

THIS AD SPONSORED BY FRIENDS OF THE GIRL SCOUTS

Judge Names Inheritor —After 'Soul-Searching'

PHOENIX, Ariz., (AP) — No individual will get James Kidd's fortune for proving the existence of the human soul.

Instead, the estimated \$230,000 will go to an institute which conducts neurological research at a hospital.

Brushing aside hundreds of claims for the eccentric Arizona miner's estate, Superior Court Judge Robert E. Myers ruled Friday that it should go to the Neurological Sciences Foundation, a fund-raising agency for the Barrow Neurological Institute of Phoenix.

Kidd willed his fortune in stocks and bonds "for proof or research of a human soul which leaves the body after death."

HEARD TESTIMONY

For 13 weeks Judge Myers heard testimony from over 130 claimants—some introducing into evidence objects such as hair dryers and mirrors. Theologians stuck mainly with biblical quotations.

Myers said he did not feel the will was a theological question. He said he felt research should be done in the combined fields of medical science, psychiatry and psychology.

With that opinion, the judge felt Barrow Neurological Institute could best provide the information Kidd wanted.

Officials of the institute said the five-year-old program provides care for neurological and neurosurgery patients with an 87-bed section at St. Joseph's Hospital; has a residency for doctors studying neurology and neurosurgery; and provides a research program with "highly automated laboratories and a research staff which is internationally recognized."

The judge said the institute would have to file a "full and complete" report with the court yearly on how the money was being spent. He said that if the court felt the money was going for something rather than the purpose, it would reopen the case.

Myers said Barrow had been doing similar research prior to the time the will was made public.

Hippo Pair Move to Larger Home

BALTIMORE (AP) — Herman and Joanie have moved into a new \$373,000 hippopotamus house equipped with a 40,000 gallon pool.

The African Nile hippos—both years old—outgrew their old quarters at the Baltimore Zoo. Herman and Joanie are expecting a baby next July.

Robert Hall SHOP SUNDAY 12 TO 6



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So snappy with well-seam accents, brass buttons, in melton of 85% reprocessed wool, 15% unknown fibers... interlined.

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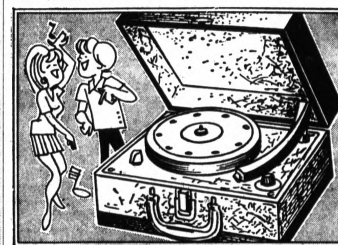
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Sunday Only
Front-design vinyl mat with no-slip underside cleats. One size fits all.

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Our Reg. 58c
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44^c
Perfect for hot or cold drinks. Can be thrown away like paper cups or washed and used again. Never sag or get soggy, never absorb moisture or odor. Just Charge It.

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Men's permanent press, no-iron shirts in 65% polyester/35% cotton broadcloth or oxford. Regular and button down collars. Sizes 14-17.
While Quantities Last

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COSTUME WITH
WIG 'N MASK**
Our Reg. 1.78
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Hobo, Vampire or Mod costume. Fully cut of flame-retardant, "Satinshine" rayon taffeta. Small 4-6, medium 8-10, large 12-14.

**DELICIOUS
15-OZ. BAG
JUNIOR BARS**
Our Reg. 57c
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Sunday Only
Treat the goblins to delicious Milky Ways, Snickers and Three Musketeers junior bars. Limit 4 bags. Charge It.
None sold to dealers

**IT WORKS!
Suzy Homemaker
TOY BLENDER**
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Sunday Only
Battery operated portable blender with variable speed selector, modern mixing pitcher. Sturdily constructed! Limit 1.
None sold to dealers

**100% WOOL
CARDIGAN**
Our Reg. \$5.57
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Women's 100% wool cardigans. Cable-stitch detailing. Assorted colors. Sizes 32-38. Charge It.

WOMEN'S, TEENS' CASUALS
Our Reg. 2.96
Charge It
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Slip-on casuals perfect for school wear. Machine-stitched moc vamp, crescent toes, vulcanized soles and heels. Wipe-clean vinyl uppers in cobbler's tan. Sizes to 10. Just Charge It!

MEN'S JERSEY WORK GLOVES
Our Reg. 39c
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Nine-ounce red or brown cotton jersey gloves with snug-fitting knit wrists. Heavy stitching for sturdiness. Perfect for general outdoor work and for hunting. Limit 2 prs. Charge It.
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Airs Sound Views on Civil Disorder

In a recent address before a gathering of social workers, Pontiac's police chief, WILLIAM K. HANGER, aptly capsuled the recent wave of riots that shook the Country by terming them "a confrontation of the lawful and the lawless."

He was, we think, on solid ground in dissociating the uprisings from the civil rights movement while stressing that, by and large, the violence was personified by both whites and Negroes, many of whom had prison records, bent on pilferage and exploitation of disorder.

Hanger decried the involvement of misguided visionaries and churchmen in civil disobedience—an area of which they

have little realistic knowledge and whose influence is detrimental to law enforcement.

He cited as another factor in the prevalent social unrest the tendency of elements of the citizenry and officialdom to exert unethical, if not illegal, pressure on constituted authority in furtherance of self-serving objectives.

HANGER's steady hand as head of the City's law enforcement department deserves a large measure of credit for Pontiac's relative freedom from disorder during the turbulent summer months.

His leadership is well epitomized in the assertion: "There can be no compromise with the integrity of the law"—a conviction also expressed by State Senator L. Harvey Lodge in addressing the Pontiac Exchange Club.

Taxpayers' Patience Taxed, Awaiting Budget Ax

"Never have so few Federal employees received so much pay," said Rep. EDWARD J. GURNEY, Republican of Florida, introducing an amendment in the U.S. House of Representatives to exclude the 2,700 employees of the Office of Economic Opportunity from participation in the Federal Pay raise bill.

Supporting the amendment, Rep. EDWARD G. HALL, R-Mo., maintained that the poverty war is benefiting the warriors and not the poverty-stricken.

The amendment was adopted by a vote of 86 to 68.

At about the same time the House was taking this action, the Republican mayors of 22 cities around the Country, containing more than 14 million people, petitioned the minority leaders of both houses to support the President's request for \$2.06 billion to wage the war on poverty in fiscal 1968.

"It is our strong opinion, stated the mayors in a telegram, "that the strong leadership in administering the various projects has been most impressive."

Not to some people, gentlemen. Not to those who are "agin" the war on poverty and everything connected with it no matter how successful anybody—including 22 Republican mayors—says it has been.

Reflecting the accelerating spirit of economy on the part of taxpayers and congressional representatives, the House has voted a \$7-billion cut in the President's budget proposals for fiscal 1968.

Additionally, the people back home continue to wait for vigorous congressional action in the face of recurrent revelations about fantastic waste in the almost sacrosanct defense budget of some \$70 billion.

Nine-Step Chronicle of a Society's Rise and Fall

A researcher whose identity has somehow become obscured in the passing of time came to the conclusion that nine steps occur in the collapse of a free society. They are:

From chains of slavery people rise to spiritual faith.

From spiritual faith they generate courage.

From courage they forge liberty.

From liberty comes abundance.

From abundance arises selfishness.

From selfishness, then, to complacency.

From complacency to apathy. From apathy people degenerate to dependency. And from dependency back again to bondage.

It might be interesting, and vastly helpful in the light of current welfare trends, for each of us to estimate which of those nine steps America may now be taking.

It might be even more helpful if, each in our way, we would try to help adjust the Nation's stride in a direction that assures a free society in perpetuity.

And perhaps we should do it soon.

Meat Price Grumbling on the Farm

BY OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP)

The housewife's complaints about meat prices are matched by grumblings over the same thing from down on the farm.

The family shopper insists meats cost too much, so as a consequence she often turns to chicken, fish and the like.

But the livestock man says prices are too low for meat animals and he is having trouble keeping his head above economic waters.

There is room for debate, but many of the dollars-and-cents facts are on the side of the livestock farmer.

Furthermore, it appears certain for the long pull that meat prices will tend to be a little higher. Otherwise, there is apt to be an inadequate supply.

HOW HIGH?

How high are meat prices?

The Agriculture Department reports choice grade beef sold nationally at an average retail price of 53 cents a pound during the early summer.

This compared with 55.5 cents a year earlier and with 76.1 cents for the 1957-58 average.

Pork sold at an average retail price of 66.1 cents a pound last summer compared with 72.4 cents a year earlier and a 1957-58 average of 60.5 cents, said the department.

DISCOURAGING

This year's prices are discouraging production of hogs and beef cattle. The number of beef cattle on farms is declining for the third consecutive year. This year's calf crop was down one per cent from last year and farmers cut down on the number of pigs raised.

If the livestock men were making big money producing beef cattle and hogs, they would not be likely to curtail their operations.

Government reports show, however, that many cattle feeders did not get enough from the sale last winter of quality fattened cattle to cover costs.

Cattle prices have eased upward a little in recent weeks, but not sufficiently to encourage any sizable increase in production.

UNCERTAIN ACTIVITY

An Agriculture Department report showed cattle feeding has been an uncertain activity

in recent years. In the 1962-63 season, returns for a 1,650-pound choice steer fell \$13.36 short of costs.

The deficit averaged \$13.85 the following year, but in the 1964-65 season there was an average profit of \$5.45. This profit declined to \$25.52 in 1965-66 before tumbling to a 42-cent loss during 1966-67.

The agricultural press has been filled this year with reports and discussions of what is termed unrest in the livestock industry. Where the cattle industry used to experience one economically bad feeding year in seven, it now has one in about every three years.

Strong moves are being made in the cattle industry to obtain a greater stability of meat animal production—a stability that would be reflected in more uniform level of prices that would assure efficient producers a good return.

A high degree of production control is bound to come. It may be managed largely by the industry itself, although some agricultural leaders believe there will be some government assistance.

(James Markov, who usually writes this column, is no vociferous.)

The POWER of FAITH by WOODI ISHMAEL



The dedicated faith of Judith Crot has taken her halfway around the world to give help and hope to people who had no hope.

After completing a four-year course in physical therapy at Tufts University, she spent two years as a hospital staff therapist in Boston. Then she asked her minister if a place could be found for her in an overseas mission.

Through him she learned that The American Leprosy Mission had a desperate need for physical therapists in the Philippines. When asked if she would work with leprosy patients she answered simply, "If God wants me to work with leprosy patients, that I will do."

Her assignment took her to a place called Tala Rizal in the Philippines and the Central Luzon Sanatorium with 2,500 patients. For two years she provided not only physical help, but emotional and spiritual. Judith says, "Life is only important when there is a relationship with others and in my relationship with my patients we grow in spirit together."

Confident Living:

Attitudes Affect Our Well-Being

By NORMAN VINCENT
PEALE

The man in the adjoining seat on the plane looked pretty depressed. He seemed to want to talk—

mostly about himself. "I'm completely out of energy, enthusiasm has hit bottom."

He grinned ruefully. "What do you suggest?" he asked.

But before I DR. PEALE could get in a word he continued, "The doctor tells me there is nothing wrong with me physically, that the trouble is my 'dismal thoughts.' Believe it or not he actually told me, 'Your sickish, gloomy feelings probably derive from your thinking.' That's all my doctor could come up with," he said dispiritedly.

"Smart doctor. He knows that much ill feeling has to do with thoughts and mental attitudes. But don't be discouraged. You can be helped."

He seemed to brighten up at that and as we flew between New York and Chicago he discussed his condition. Clearly he had a dull outlook. Life, it seemed, was imposing on him and he was full of gripes.

With a mind so packed with dark thoughts and chronic unhappiness it was little wonder he felt bad. It is a fact often demonstrated that sick thoughts can make sick people.

It occurred to me that this man might be helped by a procedure which had revitalized others to whom it had been suggested. "Tell me, what you do," I said. "Every night when you get into bed get yourself quieted down. Read a few verses from the Bible and relax. This is a

good time to start regular Bible-reading.

"The Bible is news that concerns us all. So read a few verses and relax. Then pray around your little world. Think of everything that has happened to you that you can reasonably be thankful for."

"Then proceed to thank God specifically for every one of those things. For example, you can walk. You probably know some people who can't walk. Remind yourself what a wonderful thing it is just to be able to walk. Then fervently thank the Lord that your legs work well."

"I notice also you ate every bit of that big lunch we had on this plane. That is really something, to be able to eat! So thank the Lord that you can eat and that your digestion works satisfactorily. Some people would give a lot to be able to put away a square meal."

"Then another thing, you don't wear glasses. What is your vision?"

"20-20," he said sort of abashed-like.

"20-20!" I shouted. "Brother, what some would give for eyes like you've got. And how about your heart? Got any heart trouble?"

"Nope. Guess not..."

"Well, now that you know about that—got a good heart. Boy, that is a blessing if I ever heard of one."

"I suppose your wife is about to leave you? And your children are in jail?" I asked innocently.

"What are you talking about!" he demanded. "Of course my wife isn't leaving me and my children are good kids! What do you mean, in jail?"

"Well, that's great. Just look what you've got to be thankful for. Every night enumerate them all: good stomach, good eyes, good legs and heart, good wife, good

kids. Thank the good God who is certainly on your side."

"And listen. Don't spend your time telling the Lord or anyone else your troubles. Don't complain about anything. Don't go around grumbling about how bad you feel. Practice giving thanks for everything."

"And when you wake up mornings, don't nervously start hurrying—and don't gripe. Instead give thanks you've got it so good. Definitely, deliberately, practice being grateful and happy. And do this too—give yourself a big dose of self-forgiveness."

He looked sort of doubtful at all this advice, strange to him, no doubt, but I felt it had got to him. Anyway he promised to think about the suggested program.

I met this man again not long ago. You should see him now! He is full of vitality! He positively exudes energy and happiness. "I wouldn't think of going to bed or getting up without using that method of calling to mind all the things I can be thankful for and giving thanks for them," he declared.

Actually there is a lot of healing potency in the simple exercise of giving thanks. If you don't feel well, or if depressed and discouraged, or if you become at times pessimistic, an important source of healing is the simple practice of giving thanks.

It changes your thoughts, and since how you feel is largely determined by how you think, this can be important to your well-being.

So every day of your life try being thankful. In fact, give thanks for the amazing fact that you were born. Just consider what you would have missed had you never been born!

(Copyright, 1967, Publishers-Hall Syndicate)

Almanac

Today is Saturday, Oct. 21, the 294th day of 1967 with 71 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Venus and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Saturn and Mars.

Voice of the People:

'Keep Public Informed for Better Government'

For the past month or so we have been particularly impressed with the quality and detail of our city, township and community political news. Such effort on your part will, more than anything I can think of, contribute to the development of ever better local government.

As James Madison said when our country was very new: "Knowledge will forever govern ignorance. And a people who mean to be their own governors must arm themselves with the power that knowledge gives. A popular government without popular information, or the means of acquiring it, is but a prologue to a farce, or a tragedy, or both."

DAVID BRADBURY
ORCHARD LAKE

Resident Pleased With City Street Repairs

I'm pleased about the street repairs on Franklin Road. The best part is that the repairs are concrete. I'm also glad the repairs on Going, between Osburn and Elm, are finished.

J. HOOD
338 ELM

Reader Discusses Council of Governments

Waterford Township recently had a board meeting in which "Metro" (Voluntary Council of Governments of South-east Michigan) was rejected by a large majority. I heard that the mayor of Southfield recently pulled out of "Metro" even though he lost the deposit fee of \$1,000 required to join. Pontiac Township refused "Metro" but I understand the County and the City of Pontiac are in it. This thing could do for government what Walter Reuther is doing to private enterprise. That is, if the pamphlet I read is true.

EDWARD L. SORENSON

4011 BAYBROOK, DRAYTON PLAINS

(Editor's Note: For the record, Pontiac is not a member.)

'Our Creator Makes Decision on Colors'

Since heaven will be a place of "open housing," how many who regard white skin as their own invention will want to go there? God creates all nature in all colors because He knows what He is doing and does what He likes without first consulting one of his creations—man—about his preference.

I am white but I live among wonderful neighbors of both black and white races, and I've lived among fine Mexican people and others. White people who are afraid to associate with black people are really afraid of losing status among their own kind.

We are all human beings struggling with identical problems. We have a common source, the same creator, and the same ultimate destiny—judgment. I pity those who are so foolish they think they should tell God what color He can have among men, and try to substitute their own surface choices for His wisdom.

BERNICE SEGAL
167 NEAIE

Replies to Complaint About Dues Increase

To union worker's wife who complained about being required to increase monthly union dues temporarily: If your husband works in one of the large plants in the Pontiac area and has taken advantage of the work offered him, his take-home pay is \$156-175 per week. Ford workers are on strike and receiving as much as \$30 a week if they qualify. The outcome of their strike against Ford Motor Company will play a big part in what you receive in the future. Will you refuse the added abundance? People have given up much so you can receive what you do. Pay your added dues increase with a smile. Your husband may be out of work next.

LEE N. HEDGER
NORTHWEST LOCAL 161
20390 MIDDLEBELT, LIVONIA

To the housewife who thinks \$25 union dues is outrageous, ask yourself or your husband these questions: Are you ashamed when you pocket a wage raise, holiday pay, vacation pay, and time-and-one-half or double time for overtime that the union negotiated for you? Are you ashamed when you collect hospitalization benefits, when you ask your union to settle a grievance, collect sick leave pay, jury duty pay or bereavement pay when there is a death in your immediate family? Are you ashamed to get periodic cost-of-living escalator benefits?

Obviously the answer to all these questions is no. This represents many years of hardship and struggle to obtain wages and working conditions people now take for granted.

KENNETH J. WALTON
425 E. WALTON

In reply to a recent letter on the levy of union dues, most are in agreement that the \$25 is a hardship, but the union is doing what is necessary. In a few weeks won't we union workers' wives be glad when the union is handing us the dues Ford workers will be paying when our husbands are on strike?

MRS. D. M. HEATON JR.
5135 DRIFTON

When you talk to an auto worker he's all for the big raise but he wants the price of everything else to stay the same. He asks landlords are mean and unreasonable because rent goes up. He gets mad at the barbers, beauty operators, grocers and small businessmen when they try to keep up with the wages of the auto workers. Big wages may not last forever so all nonfactory workers had better make the most of them. Retired people on small pensions are hit hard by all the high prices.

A NONFACTORY WORKER

In answer to the complaint about the temporary \$25 union dues, what about the union members on strike receiving \$25-30 a week? Will you refuse to accept the benefits the union will get for you? Will you turn down the \$30 a week the union will pay if your husband has to go on strike?

MARION WALKER
5980 CLARKSTON, CLARKSTON

I saw printed that a boy or girl aged 18 may marry without their parents' consent. Will you print it again, because I cannot believe that it is true?

C. B. H.

According to the County Clerk's office, a boy and girl may now marry at 18 without parental consent.

Question and Answer

REPLY

According to the County Clerk's office, a boy and girl may now marry at 18 without parental consent.

Verbal Orchids

Mrs. Ada Schreck

of 146 E. Ruth;

88th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney S. Choate

of Fowlerville;

66th wedding anniversary.

W. P. Rathbun

of Waterford Township;

82nd birthday.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all news as well as all AP news stories.

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S. Viet Campaigning Ends; House Election Tomorrow

SAIGON (AP) — The most peaceful election campaign in South Vietnam's recent history ended today, and voters got ready to make their choices from among 1,200 candidates for 137 seats in the new House of Representatives.

In some districts as many as 20 contenders have been battling it out in lively and confusing style.

By law, the campaigners ceased their oratory in all 44 provinces at noon. The voting will run from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday. Most results should be in by late Sunday night, but sorting out what they mean will take far longer.

Communists and neutralists are barred from running but every other color of the political rainbow is represented and predicting the possible complexion of the House is impossible.

LAST IN SERIES

Sunday's voting is the last of a series of elections since efforts to establish a rep-

resentative government began almost two years ago.

In that time there have been five local and national political campaigns, including last September's which led to Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu's election as president. The Communists have tried to disrupt all of them. The peak came in September, when some 200 people were killed by terrorists.

One candidate has been assassinated during the current campaign and there have been the usual clandestine leaflets and acid broadcasts from Hanoi. But generally the campaign has gone off with remarkable smoothness. Almost a million South Vietnamese, American and allied troops were deployed today to defend against any last minute Red attempt to attack voting places.

In keeping with the peaceful atmosphere, the new 80-member Senate voted unanimously Friday to ask Thieu to free political prisoners held without trial

since the overthrow of President Ngo Dinh Diem in 1963.

The resolution asked reduced sentences for other categories of prisoners. But it pointedly omitted mention of a dozen students arrested and drafted into the army last month for protesting what the students called rigging of the September elections—including those for the Senate.

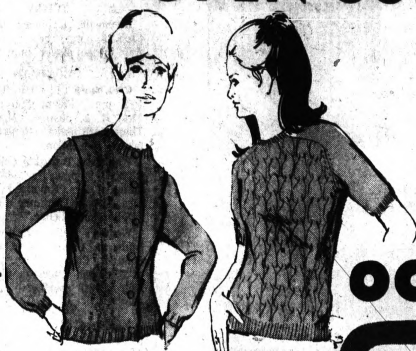
Saigon and the nation's other big cities were plastered with flimsy campaign posters at the same time the government is undertaking a major cleanup campaign for the president's inauguration Oct. 31.

The Vietnamese electorate, though, appears unexcited about the campaign. The government and the U.S. Embassy hope for a good turnout but no one feels it will approach the 83 per cent in the presidential voting.

Americans in South Vietnam, except those on official business, have been confined to their quarters until Monday morning to avoid incidents.

DRAYTON
PLAINS

OPEN SUN. NOON TO 6



Misses' famous maker
\$8-\$12 wool sweaters
4.44 and 5.44

Long and short sleeve slip-ons, long sleeve cardigans in exciting colors, patterns. All full-fashioned. In white and fashion colors. Sizes 34 to 40.



Men's better Ivy slacks
have permanent press
6.88

A fantastic assortment of men's Ivy tailored slacks. All are permanently pressed. Pre-cuffed, plain front. In black, grey, olive. Sizes 30-42.



Men's, big boys' 6.99
insulated rubber boots
4.84

Fully waterproof, these 12" boots lace from top to toe. Warm fleece lining, steel shank support. Cleated sole. Olive color. Men's and boy's sizes.



8.99 and 9.99 dresses,
featuring Orlon® knits
7.77

Our entire stock! Modified tents, A-lines, skimmers, morel Acetate knits, Orlon® acrylic knits, wools, rayon crepes. Misses', half sizes in group.

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You get economy with Stran-Steel buildings because economy is literally designed and built into every steel component. It is the natural result of quality planned, mass production techniques that are not only better, but also economical. The savings are passed along to you.

Before you build any building, discover why a Stran-Steel building is a better investment. Find out why Stran-Steel is able to offer written guarantees to back-up the performance of the steel components. Lower heating and cooling bills are the direct result of exclusive insulated wall systems. Faster construction, often 60 to 90 days, will get you in business sooner.

Call us for a free estimate or a copy of our brochure "10 Costly Mistakes To Avoid Before You Build." We are able to handle your complete turn-key project. Arrangements can be made for financing.

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CONSTRUCTION COMPANY**
2431 Pontiac Road, Pontiac
Phone 338-4019

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SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL Pontiac Police Officer's Association

11th Annual Dance and Show



Dancing To The Music of **DON PABLO**
10:00 P.M. to 1:00 A.M.
Floor Show 8:30 to 10 P.M.

Sat., November 11th, 8:30 to 1 P.M.

Waterford C.A.I. Building

Williams Lake Road between Dixie Hwy. and Airport Rd.

**TICKETS AVAILABLE THROUGH
THE PONTIAC POLICE OFFICER'S ASSOCIATION
ONLY!**

Phone Federal 2-4581

All Monies Go to the Support of the Following Charities:

- Little League Baseball (16 Teams)
- North End Boys' Club
- Little League Football (500 Boys)
- Many Youth Efforts
- County Social Service
- Christmas Baskets



Boys' 4.99 corduroy
perma-press slacks
3.88

Wide wale cotton corduroy/nylon, 4 colors, 8-18. Ivy style, 3 colors, 6-12.



Tots', girls' coats
reg. 14.99-17.99
12.88 and 14.88

4 to 6x 7 to 14
Warm fabrics with cozy linings. In fall colors.



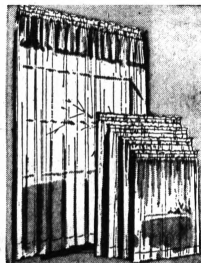
99c Lady Caroline
Cantrece® hosiery
59c pr.

Cantrece nylons stretch to fit every leg curve. 99c if perfect. 3 prop. sizes.



Entire stock 3.99
lingerie and robes
2.88

Slips, gowns, pajamas and loungewear. Sizes S-M-L, 32 to 40, 42 to 52.



Sheer and easy-care
Fortrel panels, only
84c.

Rich looking Fortrel® polyester stays white. Washable. 39x45, 54, 62, 81".



Rayon viscose pile
washable area rugs
1.77 ea.

Non-skid latex back. 30" round, 24x36" oblong and 24x36" oval rugs.



Save! Big, heavy
72x90" blankets
2 for \$5

Rayon/acrylic has deep nap for warmth. Solid color. Rayon satin binding.



Reg. 2.25 to 3.00
knit grow-sleepers
1.59

Snap-waist, sizes 1 to 4. Elastic waist, 3-8. Non-slip nylon sole. Cotton.

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9:30
Drayton Open Sundays Noon to 6

FEDERAL DEPT. STORES

DOWNTOWN AND
DRAYTON PLAINS



The Zonta Club of Pontiac will have a new feature at its annual fair on Wednesday. Smorgasbord will be served to the public from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and again from 5 to 7 p.m. in First Federal Savings of Oakland. Sold also will be the usual holiday and handcraft items, baked goods, "attic treasures" and used books and records. Chairman

of the food committee is Mrs. Dimitri LaZaroff, Vreeland Drive, Avon Township (left). Mrs. Bernard Stickney, South Francis Street, is general cochairman of the fair with Mrs. C. J. Odell. Fair hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Proceeds support projects of the women's service organization.

PONTIAC PRESS PHOTO

Calendar

TODAY

Bonneville Duplicate Bridge Club, 8 p.m., The Pontiac Mall. Any bridge player may attend.

MONDAY

Chapter CL, PEO Sisterhood, 1:30 p.m., Farmington home of Mrs. R. L. Justice. Mrs. P. F. Thams will assist. Reports on supreme convention.

Waterford Township Child Study Club II, 8 p.m., Irwindale Court home of Mrs. Raymond Wilhelm. Mrs. Donald Plummer will assist. "Dollars and Sense."

Women's Guild, Cross of Christ Lutheran Church, 4 p.m., Rev. John F. Choltz, Ph.D., president of Michigan Lutheran College of Detroit, will speak.

TUESDAY

Waterford Organization for Retarded Children, 7:30 p.m., Pierce Junior High School. General Membership meeting.

Upper Classes Started Custom in Old England

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Here's the best answer I've received to my question about where the custom of serving sherbet with the meat course originated.

★ ★ ★
Dear Mrs. Post: The custom originated in England, perhaps a hundred years ago. After the gluttons of that era consumed and chomped so much meat, one of the kings introduced the custom of eating sherbet after the main course. "To cleanse the mouth and cool the palate for the next course" is the way he put it. Of course, the common people at that time did not eat sherbet since they could not afford it.

I read this in Gourmet Magazine years ago, and it sounds logical to me. — Mrs. Herbert Scott

★ ★ ★
Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter was in a recent wedding as matron of honor, and the dresses of the attendants were rented for a small fee. I will say it worked out very well. The girls were very satisfied.

I just thought I would pass this bit of knowledge on to you. I hope you do not think me presumptuous in this suggestion. — Mrs. E. R. Caddue

★ ★ ★
Dear Mrs. Caddue: I do not think you presumptuous at all. I am always delighted to receive suggestions from readers.

If your town has a shop which can provide rented bridesmaids' costumes, they are just as acceptable as the rented cutaways of ushers.

My only objection is that you have nothing to show for the rental fee. Bridesmaid dresses can be made very inexpensively, and if carefully chosen, can be a lovely addition to the girls' wardrobes.

★ ★ ★
Dear Mrs. Post: Many recent telephone conversations I have had from friends usually end up with them saying "God bless." How should I reply to this? I feel at a loss. — Rhonda

★ ★ ★
Dear Rhonda: Red Skelton really seems to have started something, doesn't he? The only reply I can think of to this sing-off would be, "You, too." Then add, "Thanks for calling," or "See you soon" or just "Good-bye," which is a contraction of "God be with ye."

Sorority Council Hears of Events

Chapter members announced several activities Thursday night as they gathered for a meeting of the Pontiac City Council of Epsilon Sigma Alpha.

Alpha Alpha is raising funds toward a scholarship at the Pontiac Business Institute which will be available for students at Pontiac Central.

Members of Alpha Delta will assist Lost Decibels, an organization for acoustically handicapped children.

★ ★ ★
A dinner dance will be given by Beta Chi chapter Dec. 9 at Bay Pointe.

The meeting, which was held at the Deer Run Drive home of Mrs. Burt Anselmi, was followed with movies on the hostess' recent trip to Europe where she viewed the international roller skating meet.

Secretaries Get Ready to Entertain Bosses at 13th Dinner Party

On the eve of Halloween — Monday — the Pontiac Educational Secretaries' Association will celebrate its 13th annual "Bosses Night."

Mrs. Michael Lyons, chairman, Leah Browning, Mrs. Thomas Nickols and Mrs. John Wetlaufer are arranging details for the dinner event at Pine Knob Resort.

★ ★ ★
Serving as officers for the association this year are Mrs. Frederick Dyke, president; Mrs. W. L. Thomas, vice president; Mrs. Lyons and Mrs. Nickols, secretaries; and Mrs. Kenneth Smith, treasurer.

Monday's dinner will begin at 7:30 p.m.



Bride elect Suzanne H. Woodman and her fiance Charles M. Nurek are planning spring vows. Miss Woodman, a graduate of Central Michigan University, is the daughter of the James T. Woodmans of Dover Road. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius M. Nurek of Grant Street, and graduated from Northwest Missouri State College.

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1967 A-8

Quality As Man Is What Counts When Totaling Score of Achievements

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am still haunted by a letter in your column from a mother. She was irritated because strangers would stop her on the street when she was with her three little daughters, and invariably comment on "THAT GORGEOUS RED-HEADED CHILD!" This was done in the presence of all the little girls, and that mother was justifiably provoked.



ABBY

Not all mothers are that wise. Some show favoritism among their own children. In my husband's family, for instance, my husband went into business and his brother chose the priesthood. They have pictures of their son, the priest, in every room of their home. Not one of my husband! And how they brag about their son, the priest.

People would think they had only the one son. My husband, who is equally fine, rates not one word. His success in business is due to "pull" or "lucky breaks." Never hard work. Thanks, Abby, it helped to get this off my chest.

★ ★ ★
KOKOMO
DEAR KOKOMO: A priest or a nun, in most Catholic families, is regarded as a special contribution to the life of the church. A business man, by comparison, is commonplace. Don't stew about it. His quality as a man is what counts — to himself, to you, and to society, even if not to his family.

★ ★ ★
DEAR ABBY: I am 23, tall, slim, and attractive. I recently became engaged to J who is 25. We've gone together two

AL Post Auxiliary Plans a Dinner

A cooperative dinner will kick off the annual membership drive held by members of the American Legion Cook-Nelson Auxiliary and Post.

The event will be held at the Legion Home Oct. 28 at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Leo Mineweaver and Ernest Ogden, membership chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Carl Shindorf, auxiliary president, and Vincent Dennen, post commander.

In charge of reservations are Mrs. Ernest Ogden and Mrs. Leo James.



MARIE BRINKMAN

PONTIAC PRESS PHOTO

Today's Woman

She Works With Words

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Women's Editor

Today's woman . . . who is she?

★ ★ ★
• She is, first of all, what she has always been, wife and mother.
• She is the busy clubwoman who joins forces with others to improve herself, her community and, optimistically, the world.
• She is the volunteer who does the jobs many cannot pay for.
• She is the business woman who comprises one-third of the working force of the country.

Half of all the women in the United States between the ages of 35 and 54 are in this group.

★ ★ ★
This is the end of National Business Women's Week, during which time attention has been focused on women who help the working wheels go round.

REPRESENTATIVE

Marie Brinkman (Mrs. George) is one of these business women. For the past 12 years she has been a secretary in the plant engineering department of General Motors Truck and Coach.

Her training after graduation from Pontiac High School was at Braughon's Business College, Knoxville, Tenn. Then came jobs with Benson Lumber Company, Sears Roebuck, Pontiac Foundry and Machine Company, and Jerome Motor Sales.

★ ★ ★
Outside of working hours, Marie is one of the busiest women in the county. Her most important position at present is serving as president of the Pontiac Area Federation of Women's Clubs with a membership of over 5,000.

She belongs to numerous organizations, fraternal, professional and social, and is active in the First Methodist Church of Clarkston.

Just recently she became a charter member of the new Flamethrowers chapter, American Business Women's Association.

ADVISOR

She is on the parent advisory council of the Head Start program. Gardening and par 3 golf are her hobbies.

★ ★ ★
Marie is a widow with a grown son and four grandchildren who live in Georgia. She is today's woman.

Bride Elect Honored

Honored recently at a miscellaneous shower, given at her parent's home, the Eugene Fridays of Clarkston, was Nancy Friday.

Cohostesses for the event were Charlene Hardy, a bridesmaid, and Elaine Banks, the sister of the bridegroom-to-be.

Cultural Events in Metro Area

DETROIT (AP) — Following are the major cultural events in Michigan for Oct. 27 through Nov. 2.

ART

Detroit — Detroit Institute of Arts: "Cezanne and His Contemporaries," private collections of 24 Cezanne oils, watercolors, lithographs and etchings; also works by Toulouse-Lautrec, Manet, Modigliani, Renoir, Soutine, Utrillo, Koschka, Degas, Daumier, Lembeck, Lipchitz. Closes Oct. 29.

Ypsilanti — Eastern Michigan University: Second International Invitational Print Exhibit, 125 prints by more than 70 printmakers from the U.S., England, France, Germany and Japan. Sill Hall Art Gallery. Opens Nov. 1.

STAGE

Rochester — Oakland University: "The Importance of Being Earnest," presented by the John Fernald Company. Meadow Brook Theatre. Through Nov. 5.

Ann Arbor — University of Michigan: "The Showoff," U. of M. Professional Theater program featuring Association of Producing Artists. Lydia Mendelsohn Theatre. Oct. 24-29.

MUSIC

Ann Arbor — University of Michigan: Jose Molina Bailes Espanoles, U-M Musical Society Dance Festival. Hill Auditorium. Oct. 27.

Recent Vows Said by the David Rocks

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Teasdale of Saginaw, formerly of Auburn Heights, announce the marriage of their daughter, Linda, to HM 3 David Rock, USN.

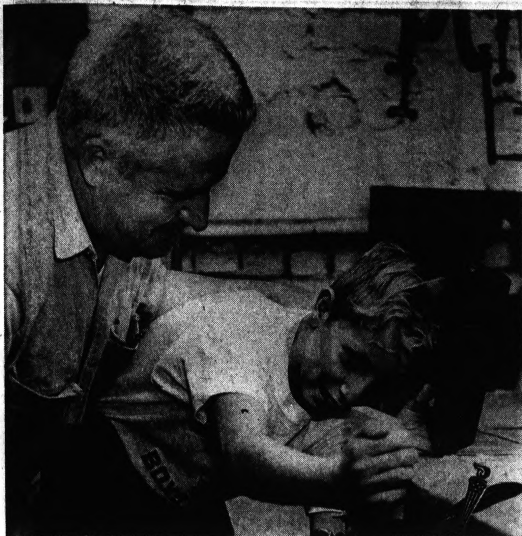
★ ★ ★
He is the son of the Cleo Rocks of Troy.

Linda is a senior at Oakland University.



AP Wirephoto

Opal Bailey, right, a junior at the University of Michigan whose home is Washington, D.C., was selected as the second homecoming queen in the University's history. Congratulating her is Chris Anderson, a 1967 graduate, who served last year as the U-M's first homecoming queen. Opal is pinned to Carl Ward former star halfback at Michigan in 1964-66 and now with the Cleveland Browns Pro football team.



BOY'S TIME—Boys' Clubs offer a clubhouse where a young man can make new friends, become accepted and needed and develop new interests. Boys' Club of Pontiac and the Auburn Heights Boys' Club, both United Fund agencies, open their doors to all boys in their areas. Joe was failing

school and resisting discipline when he joined Boys' Club. He became active on the varsity baseball team and football squad and joined the Gun and Rod Club. Today he is president of his class, editor of the school paper, and an honor student.

In-Depth Urban News Said Lacking

CHICAGO (AP) — A civil race relations that exist, with Lynch were Martin Hayden, editor of the Detroit News; Benjamin Holman, assistant director of media relations for the Justice Department, and Gordon Manning, vice president for news, Columbia Broadcasting System.

Hayden told some 500 managing editors, "It is our obligation prior to a riot to root out their basic causes."

Hayden criticized Negro leaders who, he said, argue and debate and criticize in private, "but are too reluctant to criticize one another in public because they are afraid of being labeled Uncle Toms."

"WOULD BE SUPPRESSION" Television has attempted to make a determination of what is news, Manning said. "If we ignore an event because we disapprove, this would be suppression," he said.

Manning argued against charges that television coverage of the Newark riot sparked the Detroit riots.

Part of the problem, Holman said, is that "the press is looking for the instant expert."

Capital Briefs

By The Associated Press
THE GOVERNOR
Was in the Virgin Islands for the conclusion of the 1967-68 season.
THE ATTORNEY GENERAL
said that the new teacher certification code may not be suspended by the Joint Legislative Rules Committee.
THE LEGISLATURE
Was not scheduled to meet.

Israel has a population of 2,650,000 drawn partly by a million migrants from 100 other lands.

VP on Protesters: Should Be Ashamed

BALTIMORE (AP) — "Some are misguided, some are misled and some ought to be ashamed of themselves," Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said Friday night of some demonstrators against the U.S. fighting in Vietnam.

"There is no way you can justify desecration of the flag, defiance of the Constitution or laws or burning up your draft card," he said.

But, he told an audience at a

dinner sponsored by the Maryland AFL-CIO. "Don't include all because a handful do it. Be understanding."

The vice president added he "was not speaking only of youngsters."

"When men die on the battlefields of Vietnam, they are dying for Baltimore, too," he said in defense of U.S. involvement. "They took themselves to the war to prevent the war from coming to us."

Humphrey, in his talk at the dinner which amounted to launching a reelection campaign for Sen. Daniel B. Brewster, D-Md., and in a televised appearance, spoke out against popularity polls on President Johnson.

"If you ran your foreign and military policies of this country on public opinion polls, the British would still have us," Humphrey said.

"If a President seeks to be popular, he can't seek to be right. There never has been a

popular war President nor will there ever be."

URGED SUPPORT

Humphrey exhorted support of the administration's Vietnam policies.

"If you stick with it, no power on the face of the earth can stand up against us. We will win that war."

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Draft Denies Liberty---Hatfield

TROY, N.Y. (AP) — Preserving individual liberty is the government's chief function but the draft "denies this liberty in a most fundamental way," Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, D-Ore., said today.

Military conscription is unnecessary in peacetime, he said, "but the government continues to randomly requisition two years out of the lives of some of our young men."

Hatfield spoke at the dedication of the Rensselaer Union at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

His remarks were prepared for delivery.

"We all have a moral obligation to serve our country," he said, "but we must be granted as much freedom as possible to choose what form this service shall take."

MUST BE GUARANTEED
Individual liberty, Hatfield

said, is not a governmental concession "that can be withdrawn or that must be paid for by military service."

"It is the ultimate and guaranteed right of democracy and it must not be compromised," he said.

Hatfield did not discuss possible alternatives to military service.

The Oregon senator renewed his criticism of President Johnson's Vietnam policies and raised again the issue of credibility.

"I believe there is a growing distrust of our government and a growing conviction that we are not being told the truth about Vietnam," Hatfield said.

Claim Takes Wrong Track

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP) — Al Davis' purchase was suitable for stakes not steaks, the British Columbia Supreme Court ruled Friday.

The court dismissed an appeal by Davis against a levy of \$1,521 for sales tax and interest on three racehorses bought in Kentucky for \$28,378.

Davis claimed the thoroughbreds were food products for human consumption, thus exempt from the sales tax.

Said Chief Justice J. O. Wilson: "I cannot deny that racehorses are a fit for human consumption and, indeed, some disillusioned addicts for the sport may well think certain racehorses are illfitted for other purposes."

"But... prices of \$6,000 to \$8,000 per horse do not suggest these horses were intended to be put on the market as commodities."



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cent in 1985 compared with 16.5 per cent in 1965, at the expense of the Northeast and North Central states.

* * *

Negroes will comprise about 11 per cent of the 200 million Americans, including servicemen overseas. But this is far below the 20.3 per cent nonwhite population counted in the 1790 census.

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Mrs. Ernestine Ramoboa found the 601-carat, pale brown stone almost the size of an egg while sifting gravel on the claim. It is called the Lesotho diamond.

★ ★ ★
Mrs. Ramoboa is the daughter-in-law of Petrus Ramoboa, the 38-year-old principal shareholder in the claim worked with three other men. He got half of the \$302,400 for which the stone was sold.

Harry Winston, head of the Fifth Avenue firm Harry Winston, Inc., declined Thursday to say how much he paid for the stone.

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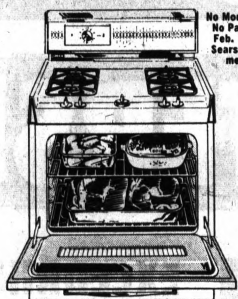
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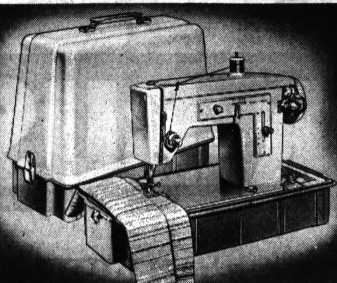
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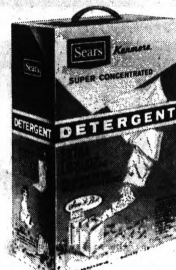
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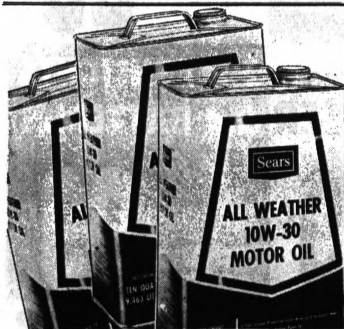
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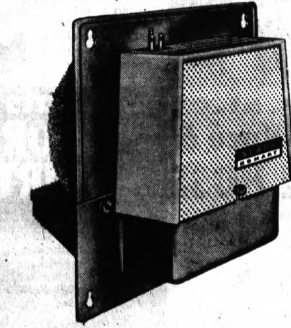
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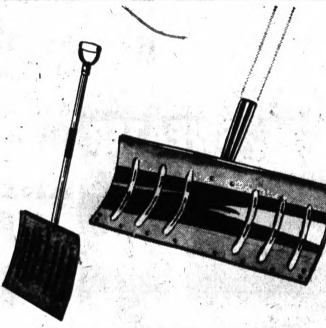
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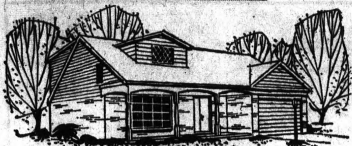
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BUILDERS



MODERNIZATION

Home Section



Decorative Beams Pattern Dining Room Ceiling

Color Holds Key in 3-Story

By JODY HEADLEE
Home Editor, The Pontiac Press

Occasionally black and white photography just doesn't do justice to the colorful beauty of a home. Such is the case in today's dramatic three-story belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Luther Clyburn of Oxford.

Stepping from the vestibule with its interesting oval window into the rooming central entrance area is like walking into a vibrant painting.

Scarlet cabbage roses centering the Mexican brazier table repeat the scarlet of the tasseled area rug, the intense grouping acting as a bridge between the formal Victorian parlor, the homey family room, the traditional dining room, the quaintly contemporary kitchen and the convenient transitional study.

The flickering kerosene flame of the cranberry glass and crystal drop fixture

lends an authentic glow to the Victorian parlor.

Gold linen draperies fall from a rod and brass rings on either side of the window sheer, providing a backdrop for the walnut medallion-back sofa. The pale rose floral pattern of the sofa emphasizes the pastel accents in the room's hooked rug.

100 YEARS OLD

"The sofa is over 100 years old," said Mrs. Clyburn. "It originally belonged to the Harvey Mellen family of Romeo."

Wine velvet covers the tripod stool before the walnut pump organ.

Fruitwood and mother-of-pearl inlay spark the matching tapestry cushioned occasional chairs.

The decorating theme swings to Early American in the adjoining family room. White walls, gold antique satin draperies and an oval braided rug in earth tones of rust, red, gold, brown, green and beige establish a complementary background for the Early American pieces.

Master craftsmen left their mark on the oak-patterned ceiling of the banquet dining room. Furnished in massive traditional, the room is encircled by an oil painting depicting the four seasons of the year.

"And now," said Mrs. Clyburn, leading the way up the wide staircase, "you must see the master bedroom."

Spaciousness and color vie for attention in the bedroom, its emerald green plush carpeting and coordinated draperies adding the final flip to the patina rich walnuts, mahogany and maple of the furniture.

Pontiac Press Photos

by

Edward R. Noble



Victorian Parlor Framed In Hand-Carved Pillars And Fretwork Recaptures An Era



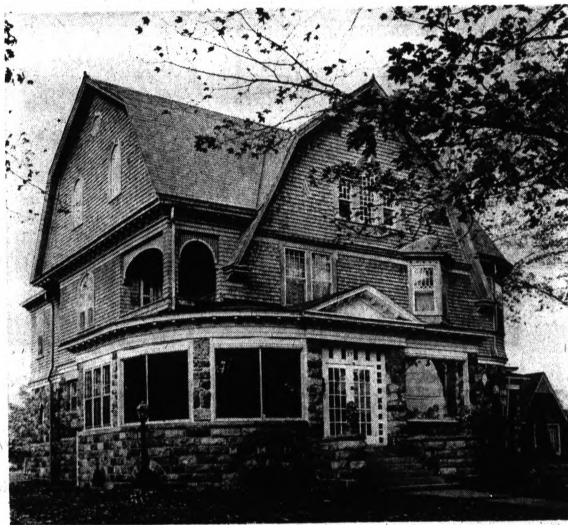
Master Bedroom's Window Bench Of Tiger Maple Enhanced By Emerald Green Carpeting



Dramatic Accent In Foyer



Hand-Carved Fretwork Sets Off Drop Ceiling Of Family Room Alcove With Windows Draped In Gold Antique Satin And White Sheers



The Luther Clyburns' Three-Story Home In Oxford, Built In Late 1800s, Features Field Stone From The Area

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Why don't you let us plan your new home now — before prices go up.

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P.S.: Cash buyers are always welcome.

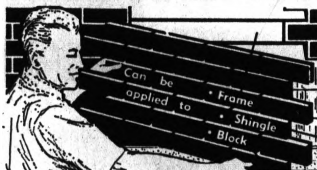
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Survey Answers Heating Problems

Every autumn, many homeowners are perplexed by the inability of their heating systems to operate properly, yet many of the most frequently heard complaints are easily corrected.

One complaint, for instance, is that the thermostat clicks on and off with apparent efficiency but the house remains uncomfortably cool. This may be caused by the heat produced by a lamp or television set that is placed too close to the thermostat. If so, arrange your heat-producing appliances and furnishings so your thermostat can receive an accurate reading of the room temperature.

A survey of common complaints against home heating systems of various types and fuels has been taken by the Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association (GAMA). The "fickle" thermostat was one of the most common puzzles.

Concerning the thermostat there are other factors you will want to check out. Make sure it is not subject to unusual draft or direct sunlight, because either condition might give the thermostat an unrealistic signal.

Another complaint: the heating system seems to be sending ample heat into the room (via radiators, baseboard units, warm air registers and so on) but the room remains cold. This may be due to poor air circulation in the room. Warm air rises, but its movement may be hampered if it has no place to go. So, contrary to some people's habits, don't close off rooms. Keep the doors open to permit warm air to circulate more effectively.

How about drafty rooms and cold floors? Just as you can speed up air circulation within the home, you can cut off the escape of warmed air. Many older homes and some new ones aren't sufficiently insulated, the GAMA survey found. Add storm windows and doors and you'll notice the improvement. You might also try weather stripping around the windows.

The problem of an apparently efficient boiler with radiators or baseboard units remaining cold may simply be a case of

air-bound room units. Release the captive air by opening the unit's valve with a screwdriver, or key, and keep a small pan under the valve during this operation to catch the hot water that will follow the release of excess air. Then turn the valve off again.

Air vent valves on steam heating systems today work automatically, but if they do become jammed, correcting them can be a rapid task. Shut off the large hand valve on the supply side of the room unit and remove the air valve. Flush it clean under a stream of water.

Lastly there's the complaint of the knocking sound in the boiler system of heating when the heat is turned up. In the case of steam heating, this may be caused by water accumulation in the radiator or baseboard unit or in its supply piping.

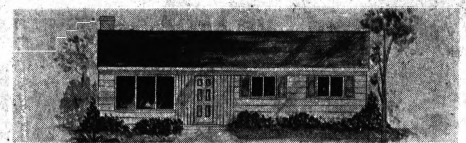
The solution is to raise the end of the unit not connected to the pipe about a quarter of an inch. The condensate then will flow toward the pipe, and the knocking will be eliminated.

Mix Plastic, Hardboard

Plastic fixtures combining good appearance and strength can be used to dress up perforated panels in the kitchen, children's rooms, office or workshop.

Made of white plastic, these handsomely designed fixtures won't tarnish, rust or corrode; they are easily inserted and removed without damaging the finish; they are exceptionally strong but light weight.

They look especially nice against the dark background of hardboard panels. The fixtures are available at lumber yards, hardware and variety stores.



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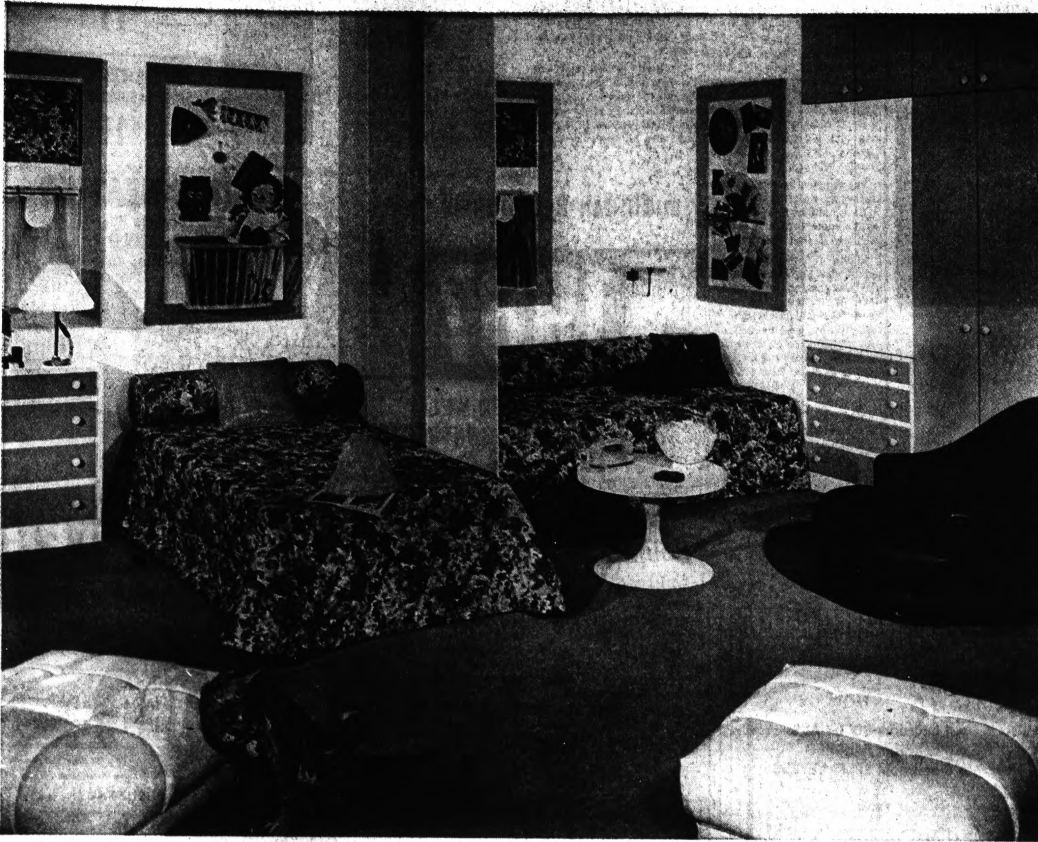
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Good Decorating Pays Off Two for One



Unmistakably feminine, this room for a teen-aged girl and her younger sister is carefully planned to include two separate rooms in one decorating scheme. The cool lime ice carpet of Creslan acrylic fiber offers a pleasant counter-

part to the other lively colors and gives a feeling of spaciousness. Older sister's half features lots of wardrobe space, a big comfortable chair to curl up in, and the look of a

studio couch rather than a bed. For the little girl, there is plenty of space for toy storage, small-scaled seating and a standard bed arrangement.

One of the most common decorating problems is how to give two children a private spot of their own when they must share one room. However, careful planning of space, furniture and decorative materials can result in the right mixture of togetherness and privacy without sacrificing good looks.

Start with a floor to ceiling divider that extends half or three quarters of the way across the room. This partitions the space to provide adequate privacy without actually cutting the room in two. It can be done in many ways. A folding screen striped in colors keyed to the room decor is practical and permits throwing the two spaces into one when wanted. Another simple solution is to construct wood frames to hold awnings or shades that pull up or down.

The togetherness — that "all-of-a-piece" look that any well decorated room should have — can be obtained with wall-to-wall carpet. The unbroken expanse of a single color and texture gives a spacious look and ties together the other elements in the room, no matter how one child's area differs from the other.

The use of light colors — lime ice, powder blue, seafoam green—which will help to make a room seem larger, are no longer impractical. Broadlooms of acrylic fiber are practical for busy rooms because they are soil and stain resistant. They stay bright and new looking with just regular vacuuming.

Selection of colors will differ according to the ages and sexes of the children. For a small boy and girl, close in age, you'll want to choose a color scheme that is neither feminine nor masculine in feeling. Gay, bright primary hues often work best. Sharp red, white and blue would be a good choice, or crisp green and gold. Bright colors such as these appeal to young children.

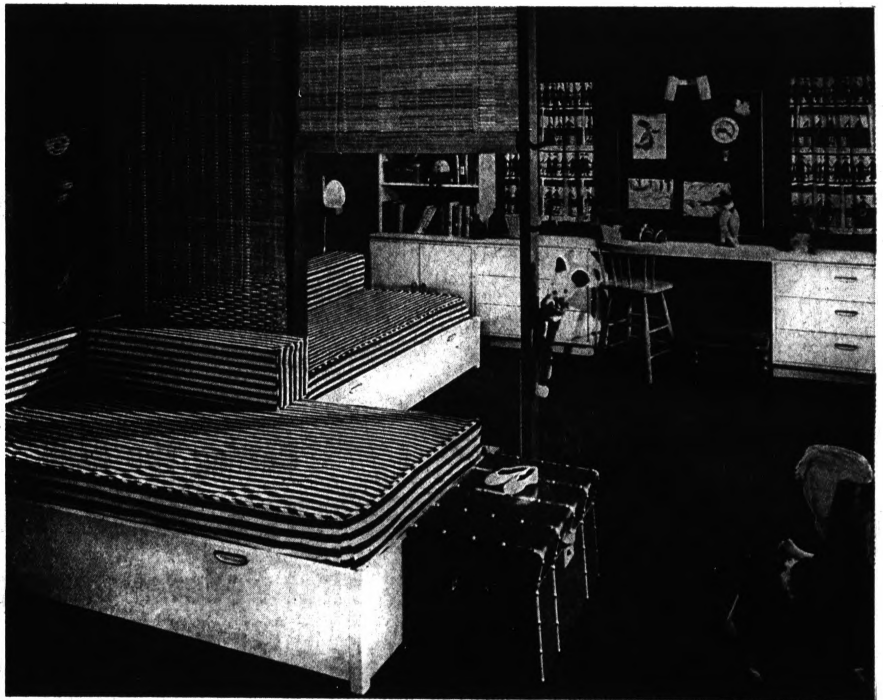
If, on the other hand, the room is for two sisters, you can make the room as feminine as you please. Pink and white is always a favorite with girls, and it can be enlivened with splashes of closely related tones such as orange and yellow.

The age of the children can dictate furnishings and accessories. Children a very few years apart, be-

cause they share many interests, can share certain furnishings such as desks, play tables and child-sized chairs. The personal touch is provided with accessories, favorite toys and books.

A preteen sharing a room with her grammar school sister has quite different needs. The older girl probably needs a greater feeling of privacy, more desk room for school work and storage space for the knickknacks so dear to a teen-aged heart. Her younger sister needs play instead of work room and toy storage space. The older sister will probably need more wardrobe space, too.

In either case, a few rules of thumb apply: rely heavily on built-ins to conserve space. Choose a divider that provides privacy for each child, yet doesn't appear to chop the room in half. Use wall-to-wall carpet and keep the furniture as simple as possible, again to give the appearance of greater space. The object is two rooms within one room. With thoughtful decorating, you can design havens for two children of different ages, even different sexes, without short changing either child.



"At home" for a young boy and girl means a bright, cheerful room for two. The color scheme is brilliant red, white and blue, united by the wall-

to-wall carpet of smooth blue plush. The divider is open in feeling, yet separates the two sections effectively. The room has a gay, carefree person-

ality as a whole; skillful use of accessories gives each half the individuality of its occupant.

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If you're having a water well installed on your property there are certain facts you should know about, according to the Michigan Department of Public Health.

Before you agree to have someone drill your well make sure the contractor is registered with the state health department. The law requires that a decal bearing a current year date and the firm's registration number appear on the company's vehicles.

The registration provision also applies to water well pump installers, although in most cases the same firm may drill the well and install the pump.

Health department engineers advise that you make sure that the well casing terminates at least 12 inches above ground level. This will protect the well against any possible source of contamination, such as flooding, and also make it easy to locate it if there is any trouble.

Well pits are no longer permitted under the new rules unless approval is first obtained in writing from local health officers. Only in special rare instances will such approval be granted. The problem with the use of pits, according to public officials, is that they accumulate all kinds of debris and are susceptible to flooding. A flooded pit is a serious health hazard and in addition causes economic losses due to burned-out motors.

State law also requires that a well must be located at least 50 feet from any source of contamination, such as a septic tank, subsurface disposal field, dry well, outhouse or barn yards.

The well driller must provide you with a copy of the water well record showing the complete history of the well and pump installations. The driller must also file copies of the record with the local health department and the Michigan Geological Survey.

If you feel that your well has been improperly installed, first contact the driller who did the job.

However, if there is still a problem, you should call the local health department. The department will require the driller to correct any work done not in accordance with state law.

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Be sure to check with your local reputable paint dealer to make sure your paint is the best possible coating for your home, and always read the manufacturer's instructions.

Room dividers are a great invention. They afford privacy and add to a room's appearance.

For example, in many homes the front door opens directly into the living room. Set at one side of the door and extending into the room even a short distance, a divider dresses up the room significantly.

Adding a slate or similar floor inside the door is helpful, too. It provides a place for wet over-shoes or rubbers and saves carpeting.

Construction of a room divider is simple if you use a peek-through hardboard having an interesting design which lets through some light and air but still is a privacy screen.

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SOMETHING DIFFERENT: Similar pavilion roofs, with a small flat roof between, are combined with vertical redwood siding in this contemporary ranch to produce an eye-

catching exterior. The interior layout includes four bedrooms and 2½ bathrooms.

Two Pavilion Roofs on Modern Ranch

A contemporary exterior that is unusual, without being "far out," gives this four-bedroom ranch a touch of distinction.

Each major area of the house is under its own pavilion roof: the living area on the left, the bedroom wing on the right. The flat roof joining the two pavilions covers the entry.

The interior has been efficiently planned by architect Samuel Paul to accommodate a large family, with the rooms arranged so that any one can be entered without passing through another.

This allows several activities to take place in various locations simultaneously. Prospective home owners are giving more and more attention to this

desirable aspect of design, an attitude in line with the modern ease-of-maintenance trend.

It is rare indeed to find an entry foyer with a walk-in closet, even more rare to find a foyer with two closets, as this one has. No problem here about where to put the guests' clothes when you have a "houseful of company."

FOYER

The immediate view from the foyer is impressive, with a glimpse of the dining room straight ahead and a full look at the living room to the left.

The living room features an attractive fireplace set in floor-to-ceiling brick and with bookshelves on either side.

A bay window adds to the feeling of spaciousness in the room. The maintenance factor is evident in the placement of this room, since it is set off by itself and consequently need never be entered or disturbed unless in actual use.

The dining room has sliding glass doors leading to the rear patio.

Adjacent to the dining room is the combination family room-kitchen, the informal area of the home. In addition to the standard modern appliances which every housewife expects, the work center contains a large pantry to handle the food necessary to sustain a sizable family.

The family room section looks out on the patio and has sliding glass doors leading to a covered porch at the side. This porch can, of course, be screened in if desired.

Next to the family room-kitchen and behind the two-car garage is a laundry room and lavatory. There is a large storage area at the rear of the garage, which has a door leading to the laundry room.

BEDROOMS

At the other side of the house, under its own pavilion roof, is the bedroom area, with two bedrooms at the front and two at the rear.

The master bathroom has its own private bath with a stall shower, while the main bathroom has a full tub and two lavatories. In addition to a hall closet, there are four other large closets, one in each room.

Two of them are walk-ins, making a total of three such closets in the house, a somewhat unusual but welcome feature.

While the plans for this house

call for a basement, with a stairway in the family room adjacent to the laundry room, construction on a concrete slab is white window and door trim and asphalt shingle roofing.

How to Build, Buy or Sell Your Home

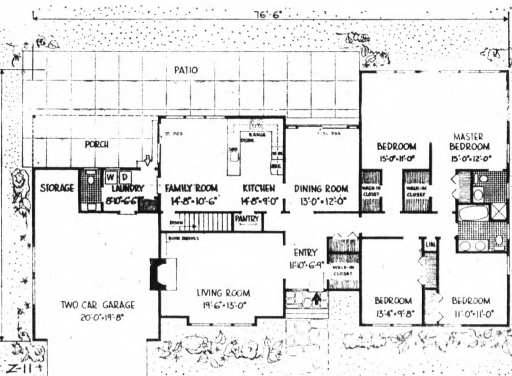
Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 50-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate. You can order also, for \$1, a booklet called YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell it. Included in it are small reproductions of 16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

Enclosed is 50 cents for baby blueprint on Z-11
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FLOOR PLANS: Complete separation of different areas of the house is emphasized in this interior pattern. Living area, garage are

at right under one type of roof. Four bedrooms at left are under a similar roof. Entry in center has flat roof.

A WORD TO THE WIVES

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Ceiling Tips

Time to Spruce Up

BY ANDY LANG
AP Newswriter

Nobody likes to paint a ceiling. If you're going to paint the walls of a room, you almost always have to paint the ceiling, since it is likely to appear dingy once the walls are completed. And many times a ceiling requires painting more often than the walls of the same room.

Conclusion: whether you like it or not, you're going to have to paint ceilings. Unless, of course, you don't do your own painting in which case this won't interest you anyhow.

Because they reflect light without the glare produced by gloss and semi-gloss finishes, flat paints are recommended for most ceilings.

But in kitchens and bathrooms, semigloss enamels are preferred. They have greater resistance to moisture, steam, fumes and grease than do the flat paints.

Always work across the width of the ceiling rather than the length. This will enable you to start a second lap before the first one has dried.

This principle is true whether using a brush or a roller, a latex paint or any type of oil or alkyd paint. Always work from a dry area into a wet one.

When using a roller — and especially with latex paint — apply a narrow strip all around the perimeter of the ceiling. If the walls are not being painted or you want to protect them, use a handy metal strip known as a painter's time saver.

Be sure to wipe the strip clean

each time you use it. Shirt cardboards, frequently changed, also can be used. (You can get Andy Lang's helpful booklet, "Paint Your House Inside and Out," by sending 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P. O. Box 954, Jamaica, N. Y. 11431.)

If you are working from a single step ladder, you will have to move it very often. A better way is to use two step ladders, with a plank placed between them resting on the eaves.

Make certain that the ladders are fully open and locked into position, that the plank is thick enough to support your weight and projects at least a foot beyond the ladder on each side. And keep the paint bucket behind as you walk along the plank.

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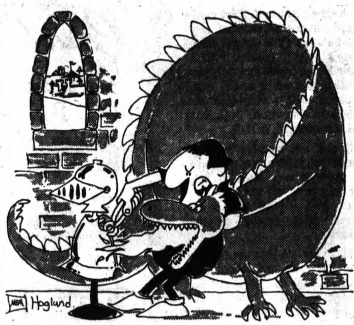
Blow torches have been around for years, but they have never been convenient—or safe—until the introduction a few years ago of the propane-filled tank.

These handy cylinders are safe, easy to handle and require no filling, splashing or priming. You don't need a supply of gasoline or alcohol; there are no wicks, no smoke.

Propane gas will not leave the tank until a burner head is threaded onto the tank and is properly seated. Even then, a valve must be opened to release the gas.

The burner heads are available in a variety of sizes for different-sized flame and can be fitted with a number of accessories for burning or soldering.

EASY TO LIGHT
Lighting the torch is not difficult. Open the valve until you hear a slight hiss of escaping gas. Ignite at once. After ignit-



Thanks to propane, today's "blow torch" is safer and easier to handle.

ing, operate the control valve to adjust the flame size.

With a small pencil-flame burner in place, the blue cone at the center of the flame should be 1½ inches long. With the larger blow torch burner it should be about ¾-inch long.

A handy accessory is the spark-lighter, a device that strikes a spark from a flint to ignite propane gas. It can be worked with one hand and is easier to use than a match.

Between the burner head and the burner tube—which are threaded together—is a tiny bit of brass with an even smaller hole. This is called the orifice, and if your torch is giving you trouble it may be that this is blocked.

Take head and tube apart and turn the orifice around. Reassemble and then open and close the tube a few times very quickly. This blows out the dirt. Reassemble again in proper order.

A clogged orifice or a lack of fuel are about the only troubles you are likely to encounter and one cylinder will last up to 15 hours. One company even provides a lifetime guarantee.

The propane torch can be used for everything the old blow torch was good for, and then some. Even soldering is easier. Aside from making sweat joints with an open flame, you can solder with an iron without using a separate iron.

CONSTANT HEAT
Instead of heating an iron in the flame of the torch, you can add a soldering tip to the burner which will keep it constantly heated. This is a handy device when electric power is not available.

A special burner attachment spreads the flame so that it can be used more efficiently for burning off paint. Remember to keep the flame moving or you may have a fire.

When laying asphalt tile, use the torch to heat the underside of each tile. This will make it more pliable, easier to put in place and it will conform to the contour of the floor.

There are dozens of other uses including starting the charcoal for a barbecue, loosening frozen bolts and nuts, lighting the fireplace, splicing wires, melting ice on the steps and walks.

When finished, remove valve and burner head to prevent accidental opening.

Protect Hands

Rub protective cream onto your hands and arms before you start working with painting materials. This protective film makes it easy to remove all paint from your skin when the job is completed.

Use Moldings Decoratively

Trim moldings used as finishing touches in room modernizations also have decorative applications.

Usually, they are applied along floors, ceilings, and to corners in paneled rooms to give the edges a uniform appearance and, sometimes, hide errors in craftsmanship.

An interior designer, noting that vinyl-coated wood moldings matched exactly the panels he wanted to use in a high-style dining room modernization project, worked out a decorative system that any home owner can use to add a distinctive third dimension to the walls.

Shoe molding is available at lumber yards to match the selected paneling.

Select an outline pattern for the molding on selected panels. Usually it will be rectangular, with variations to suit the designer.

Carefully cut a piece of thin cardboard to outline the pattern. Place it on the panel and mark the outline with a pencil.

Cut and miter the molding to size and fasten it in place, following the outline, with adhesive, the same cartridge-type material used for installing the panels to furring strips or an existing wall.

Splatter Hints for Handymen

To minimize splattering, dip the bristle of your brush no more than one-third of the bristle length into the paint.

Covering floors and furnishings will protect against splatters but paint is easier to remove when it is wet, so clean up as you go along.

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OPEN Sunday 2-5 P.M.



3750 S. Blvd.

Your wonderful family deserves something special—so Sunday be sure to see this lovely 5 bedroom, 2½ bath, split level beauty. Picture your Thanksgiving dinner prepared by Mom in her beautiful modern kitchen with all the necessary "built-ins," served to you and your loved ones seated at the table in a 21x12 foot dining room. After dinner relax in the spacious family room overlooking the brick patio and lovely rear yard. You'll be proud as punch to own this home. Your hosts, John Moss and Tom Selhost.



228 Loberta, Lorraine Manor

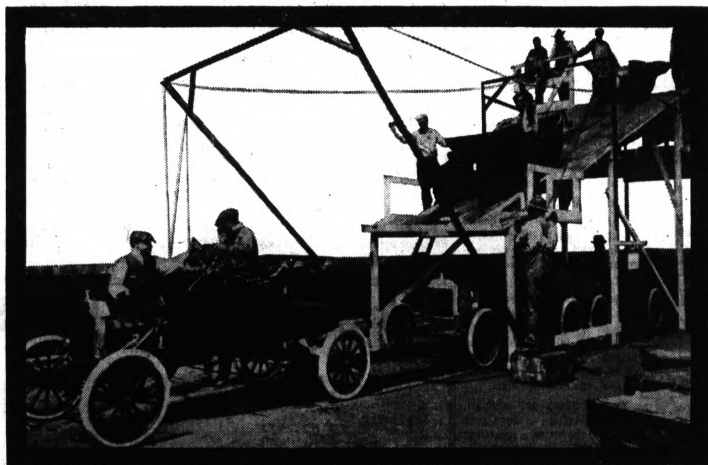
This 3 bedroom brick home has a lovely paneled family room plus an enclosed summer porch. There is also a 2-car garage with automatic door openers. Drapes and carpeting are also included. See it Sunday by driving West on Elizabeth Lake Road to Fernberry then left onto Loberta. Your host, Gil Long.

O'NEIL REALTY CO., INC.

3520 PONTIAC LAKE RD.

OR 4-2222

OFFICE OPEN
SUN. 1 to 4 P.M.



Photography courtesy Ford Motor Co.

Any color as long as it's black.

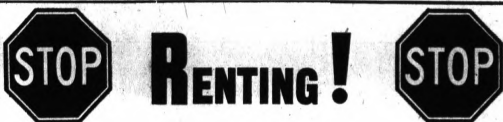
That's how they did it with the fabulous Model T.

It was a unique car, it was in a price range all its own, and if you wanted one, that was your choice of color. And a lot of people wanted one.

Then, all of a sudden people wanted more of a choice. They didn't make speeches or write their Congressmen. They didn't even stop to think about it. They just went out and bought another color.

And the automotive industry was paying attention. Which is why, today, if you care to, you can just about design your own car—what with all the optional choices of engine, transmission, suspension, wheels, bodies. That's the way the system works.

The one thing that hasn't changed from the good old days to the good new days is this: You pay your money and you take your choice."



\$84

Per Month Excluding Taxes and Insurance

IN THE PONTIAC-WATERFORD AREA

\$199⁰⁰ Moves You In

3 Bedrooms:

INCLUDES:
Carpeting
All Wood Doors
Choice Locations
Storms & Screens
Formica Features

MODEL OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

-290 KENNETT ROAD-

Between Baldwin Ave. & Dixie Hwy.

626-9575

REAL VALUE REALTY

FE 5-3676

The Pontiac Press

For Home Delivery Dial 332-8181



MAKE MOCCASINS—Diane Pepper of 2363 Pontiac Drive tries the moccasin she made, on Iva Fisher of 1956 Lakeland. It takes a great deal of pushing to make it fit. Sydney Fisher, Iva's sister, has fun with the other girls as they make jewelry, painting, stenciling and Christmas gifts at the

craft club in Bethany Baptist Church. Classes are scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. every Thursday. Among the many workers volunteering time and talent are Walter Willson, Mrs. Virginia Felice, George Felice Jr., and Mrs. Anna McGregor.

Pontiac Press Photos by Edward R. Noble

News of Area Churches



GIFT FOR MOTHER—Jon Felice of 601 Fourth surprised his mother Mrs. Frank Felice with a pin he made at Bethany Baptist Church craft class. Jon joined the jewelry making class which meets with other craft classes every Thursday evening.

Sponsored by Churches

Teen-Agers Find 'Something to Do'

"There's nothing to do — no Craft's Club every Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at Bethany Baptist Church. Everyone is teen-agers and those in their welcome."

According to Mrs. Thelma Felice, there's stone cutting, the for doing little to prevent delinquency but if families would inquire at churches of various denominations "things to do" may be found.

Pontiac area churches are in the midst of programs for all ages.

BETHANY BAPTIST

Already in progress is the

Other courses are in flower arranging and making moccasins.

A new club for boys and girls from kindergarten to sixth grade meets every Friday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. The club opens with singing. The children then see cartoons and a Christian film.

All are invited.

PONTIAC MALL

The "Dust Or Destiny" film produced by Dr. Irwin A. Moon director of the Moody Bible In-

stitute in Science at Whittier, Calif., will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Community Room at Pontiac Mall. Other films will be shown each Tuesday through Dec. 19.

There is no charge.

The film, sponsored by the Evangelical Ministers' Fellowship, is one of a series of unique and interesting motion pictures called "Sermons From Science."

These films viewed by thousands at the New York World's

Fair and Expo 67 are financed by the Kresge Foundation.

"Dust Or Destiny" reveals a world crowded with beauty, grandeur and mystery.

The film examines these questions: "How do we explain the marvels we see around us?" "Is man himself merely dust?" "Is there before him an eternal destiny?"

CHURCH OF ATONEMENT

Junior Hi Club of Church of Atonement, 3535 Clintonville, Waterford Township meets at 5 p.m. every Tuesday. Recreation, supper, Girls' Ensemble and crafts are a part of the evening program.

Senior high youth gather every Sunday at 7 p.m. for fellowship, Bible study and discussion under the leadership of Walter Mowry and John Williams.

These are but a few of the many youth programs in churches where hundreds of and talent with the hope of making better men and women.

Youth programs of other churches will be announced later.



WALL PLAQUE — Andrea Fed of 478 Branch displays the wall plaque she is making from bits of macaroni at Bethany Baptist craft classes. Andrea is one of many teen-agers attending classes under the direction of the Rev. William Offutt, assistant pastor, every Thursday evening.



CALENDAR TEA — Mrs. Wilbur Raybon (left), of 491 Highland and Mrs. Miles Edwards of 558 S. East Blvd. prepare the tea table for the annual calendar tea of the Woman's Society of Christian Service at St. John Methodist

Church. The tea will be from 4 to 6 p.m. tomorrow in Hayes Jones Center. Mrs. Raybon is president of the group and Mrs. Edwards, vice president.

Pontiac Press Photo by Ed Vanderwey

Ministers Announce Coming Activities

FIRST BAPTIST BIRMINGHAM

Dr. Armin Grams, head of the human development program of Merrill-Palmer Institute, Detroit, will be the speaker at First Baptist Church, Birmingham, on Nov. 1, as part of a series of church night dinners.

Reservations may be made the Women's Association at for the 6:30 p.m. dinner by calling Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church will be received.

Dr. Grams will speak on at both the 8:30 and 11 a.m. "What's Happening to Family Life."

A certified consulting psy-

chologist for the State of Michigan, Dr. Grams has served as associate professor of psychology at Wisconsin State College and in the same capacity at the Institute of Child Development, University of Minnesota.

OAKLAND AVE. U. P.

The annual thank offering of the Women's Association at for the 6:30 p.m. dinner by calling Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church will be received.

Dr. Grams will speak on at both the 8:30 and 11 a.m. "What's Happening to Family Life."

A certified consulting psy-

executive secretary of the Far Eastern Gospel Crusade, will speak.

Women participating in the services include Mrs. Noble Wednesday, Meredith, Mrs. Dale Harvey, Mrs. Eleanor Creswell, Mrs. Theodore R. Allebach, Mrs. Murray Osborn and Mrs. William Kay.

The Senior Choir will sing and Pastor Theodore Allebach will be morning solist.

Sunday School officers and teachers will meet Monday evening for program entitled "Reaching Into the Home."

A discussion on Vietnam will follow. The public is invited.

Deacons will make plans for helping needy families at the holiday season at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

ST. PAUL METHODIST

Dr. Robert Howes of the Language and Area Center for East Asia at Oakland University, will be principal speaker at St. Paul Methodist Church, 165 E. Square Lake, Bloomfield Township, tomorrow night.

A discussion on Vietnam will follow. The public is invited.



PLANT DAFFODILS — Cultivating the ground and planting daffodils, hyacinths and tulips to beautify the grounds of Baldwin Avenue Evangelical United Brethren Church are (from left) Jackie Craig of 48 Virginia, David

Hitchcock of 274 Baldwin and Christine Conner of 100 Virginia. The three children are members of the newly organized junior youth group which meets every Friday at 3:45 p.m.

Pontiac Press Photo by Ed Vanderwey

**REORGANIZED
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
of Latter Day Saints**
11 A.M. Service Elder R. L. Curtis
7 P.M. STAKE CONFERENCE
J. A. Outland, Pastor, 651-0732

FIRST ASSEMBLY of GOD

Perry at Wide Track

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

11:00 A.M.
"THE MYSTERY OF
MISERY"

7:00 P.M.

Guest Speaker
REV. CHARLES SCOTT
of Springfield, Missouri



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

Plan Dinner

The Woman's Society for
Christian Service of Howarth
Methodist Church, on Silverbell,
Orion Township, is sponsoring
a roast beef dinner Wednesday.
Serving will begin at 5 p.m.

Great works are performed
not by strength but by perse-
verance. — Samuel Johnson,
English author.

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS
BAPTIST CHURCH**
3600 Telegraph Rd.

10 A.M. Sunday School
11 A.M. Morning Worship
6 P.M. Evening Service
Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.
Prayer Meeting

PASTOR, ELMO TAHRAN
Phone: 647-3851

**An American Baptist Church
CRESCENT HILLS
BAPTIST CHURCH**
2274 Crescent Lake Road,
Dorset Heights

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Church Service 11:00 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.
Wed. Prayer Service 7:30 P.M.
Rev. Wallace Lewis, pastor

CHURCH of GOD
622 E. Walton
Church Phone 335-3733

S.S. . . . 10 A.M.
Worship 11 A.M.
Evening 7 P.M.
Young People
Endeavor
7 P.M. Wednesday



Charles H. Collins
pastor

Friendly General Baptist Church

69 S. Astor St. FE 4-3421 334-7407
(First St. East of East Blvd. between Auburn and E. Pike)
Nursery Open Each Evening
SUN. SCHOOL, 9:45 A.M. — MORNING WORSHIP, 11 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE 7 P.M. WED. PRAYER, 7 P.M.



Rev. William Lyons
Minister

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH

Baldwin at Fairmount

Sunday School 10:00
Worship 11:00
Pilgrim Youth 6:15
Evening Family Gospel Hr. . . . 7:00
Wednesday Prayer and Praise 7:00

CHURCH of the BRETHREN

46 Roselawn, North of East Pike
Sunday School 10 A.M. — Worship Service 11 A.M.
Evening Service 7 P.M. — Prayer Meeting, Wed. 7 P.M.
L. W. Blackwell, Pastor — Phone 332-2412

SILVERCREST BAPTIST CHURCH

2562 Dixie Highway, 2 Blocks N. of Silver Lake

Dr. John Hunter, Pastor

Rev. Leland Lloyd, Asst. Pastor

9:45 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL

11:00 A.M. "DIVINE INTENSITY"

7:00 P.M. "Trip to PETRA"

Colored Slides

CHRISTIAN CHURCH of DRAYTON PLAINS

Temporary Meeting Place: MASON SCHOOL
3835 Walton Blvd. (bet. Southview and Silver Lake Rd.)

WORSHIP 9:30 A.M.

BIBLE SCHOOL 10:45 A.M.

Valvet Vandergriff, Youth Director

Marrit H. Baker, Minister

APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF CHRIST

458 CENTRAL

Saturday Young People . . . 7:30 P.M.

Sunday School and Worship 10 A.M.

Sunday Evening Services . . . 7:30 P.M.

Tues. and Thurs. Services . . 7:30 P.M.

Church Phone FE 5-8361

Pastor's Phone 852-2382

**Annual
BIBLE Conference**

CLOSING SERVICES
Sunday
October 22, 1967

HEAR
DR. WILBERT WELCH
BIBLE TEACHER

PRESIDENT
Grand Rapids Baptist
Bible College & Seminary

SUNDAY SERVICES
9:00 A.M. 11:00 A.M. 7:00 P.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Oakland & Saginaw • Pontiac, Michigan



BIBLE DISPLAY—Mrs. Carl Moss, owner of the Find It Antique Shop, South Saginaw at West Highland, presents two antique Bibles and a Book of Psalms to the Rev. Ralph C. Claus. Bibles will be on display tomorrow at St. Trinity Lutheran Church in commemoration of the 450th anniversary of the Reformation. Mrs. Moss is a member of St. Trinity Church.

Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Nade

At St. Trinity, Redemption

Celebrate Anniversary of Reformation

In commemoration of the 450th anniversary of the Reformation a display of Bibles—old and new—in various languages and translations will be exhibited at St. Trinity Lutheran Church, Auburn and Jessie tomorrow.

The oldest Bible in the collection was printed in 1785.

Mrs. Carl Moss, a member of St. Trinity Church, gave Pastor Ralph C. Claus a Bible of 1886 and one from the year 1897.

St. Trinity Lutheran congregation is celebrating the Reformation three Sundays this month.

Last Sunday the pastor's ser-

mon focused on "Who Is Martin Luther?"

Tomorrow Pastor Claus will lead the congregation to a fuller understanding and richer appreciation of the work which Martin Luther accomplished for the church as he points out in his sermon that "The Reformation Is Continuing Today in the Churches."

On Oct. 29 St. Trinity Church will commemorate the occasion with a hymn singing using the hymns which Luther wrote concerning the Christian faith.

Beginning with a hymn of God's promise of a Savior, the congregation will climax worship with Luther hymns concerning God's promises of eternal life and glory, Pastor Claus said. The public is welcome.

REDEMPTION

A special offering designated for the worldwide mission of the Lutheran Church in America will be part of the Reformation festival service at 10:45 a.m. tomorrow in the Redemption Lutheran Church with services in Pine Lake Elementary School, 3333 W. Long Lake, Orchard Lake.

The offering testifies to the new spirit of ecumenicity which characterizes the celebration of the Reformation in our age, Pastor Jon L. Joyce explained.

"The theme entitled New Life in the Church calls for constant reforming and our special appeal witnesses to our new concern for mankind's needs," he added.

Featured in the Sunday service will be a brief explanation of the epistle lesson for the day, an innovation to be followed each week in order for worshippers to gain a better understanding of the relationship of Scripture to daily life.

Luther's "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," classic of Reformation hymnody, will be sung at the service.

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Paint Creek Church Has Bazaar, Dinner

The annual bazaar and ham dinner sponsored by the Wesleyan Service Guild of Paint Creek Methodist Church is set for Thursday in Oakland Township Hall, Collins and Orion Road. Booths and general sales will open at 1 p.m. Dinner is scheduled for 5:30 p.m.

Dinners will be \$1.75 for adults; \$1.00 for children; youngsters under five years of age may have dinner free of charge. The Rev. Elmer Snyder is pastor.

**FIRST SOCIAL
BRETHREN CHURCH**
316 Baldwin—FE 4-7631

Sunday School—10:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship—11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship—7:30 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer—7:00 P.M.
Saturday Evening
Bible Study—7:30 P.M.

Rev. Harry Carr, Pastor
FE 2-1017

**GOOD SHEPHERD
ASSEMBLY of GOD**

Temporary Location:
Leggett Elementary School
on ETRIA RD.
off Pontiac Lake Rd.
Waterford Township
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Classes for All Ages
Morning Worship 11 A.M.
Evening Service 7 P.M.
Pastor, Ronald Cooper
EM 3-0705

Sunnyvale Chapel
Welcomes You
9:45 and 11:00
6:00 and 7:00

S.S. Teachers
Commissioning
at 11:00 A.M.
Service
Chair
Orchestra
Message
Each Sunday
7:00 P.M.
Rev. V. L. Martin
Pastor

**Sunnyvale
CHAPEL**
5317 PONTIAC LAKE ROAD
V. L. Martin, Pastor

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH, ROCHESTER
(G.A.R.B.C.) Walnut at Fourth, Rochester

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP 7 P.M.
Rev. M. Donald Cursey, Pastor

Church of Christ
87 Lafayette St.
SERVICES:
Lord's Day 10:30 A.M.
and 7 P.M.
Wednesday 7 P.M.
"The Soul You Save May Be Your Own"

**First FREE
METHODIST CHURCH**
501 Mt. Clemens Street
Howard Funk, Minister

Missionary Alliance Church
North Cass Lake Road at M59

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
WED. MID-WEEK
SERVICE 7:30 P.M.

Prayer Meeting
Wed., 7:15 P.M.
Church Phone
FE 8-4601

11 A.M. Prepare to Meet Thy God
7 P.M. Bible Prophecy and World Revival
REV. L. BROOKER
PASTOR

Morning Worship 9:45 A.M. Sunday School 11:30 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M. Wed. Service . . . 7:30 P.M.

Christian Temple
"Where Faith and Friendliness Meet"
505 Auburn Ave. Rev. Lalo P. Marion, Pastor

**COLUMBIA AVENUE
BAPTIST CHURCH**
64 W. Columbia Ave.
(A Southern Baptist Church)
"Where the difference is worth the distance"
9:45 A.M. Sunday School—6:00 P.M. Training Union
11 A.M. Worship Service—7:00 P.M. Evening Service
Wednesday Night Service 7:30 P.M.
E. Clay Polk
Pastor

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH
INVITES YOU

**THE LUTHERAN CHURCH
MISSOURI SYNOD**

CHURCH of CHRIST
On Lake View at Telegraph,
Pontiac, Phone FE 2-1582
Sunday Church School 9:00 and 11:00
Sunday Worship 9:00 and 11:00
Richard C. Dinkley, Pastor

GRACE
Corner of Glenview (W. Side),
Pontiac, Phone FE 2-1582
Sunday Church School 9:00 and 11:00
Sunday Worship 9:00 and 11:00
William C. Watts, Pastor

PEACE
5825 Highland Rd. (M-59), Pontiac
Phone 672-6439
Sunday Church School 9 A.M.
Sunday Worship—10:30 A.M.
William C. Watts, Pastor

ST. PAUL
Janet at Third (N. Side), Pontiac
Phone FE 2-1582
Sunday Church School 9:00
Sunday Worship 9:00 and 11:00
Maurice G. Shattell, Pastor

ST. STEPHEN
Southview at Knap, Drayton Plains
Phone: OR 3-4621
Sunday Church School 9:15
Sunday Worship 8:00 and 10:30
E. Dale Evenson, Pastor

ST. THOMAS
218 Auburn Rd. (E. Side), Pontiac
Phone: FE 4-9402
Sunday Church School 9:45
Sunday Worship 8:00 and 11:00
Ralph C. Claus, Pastor

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Disciples of Christ
858 West Huron Street
9:30 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE
Rev. Lawrence C. Bobbitt
Phones: Office 332-1474
Parsonage: 335-9723

Seek The Lord

WHERE HE MAY BE FOUND
Christ Founded His Church
As a Place of Worship, Where
Men May Find Comfort, Rest,
Spiritual Refreshment, and For-
giveness from Sin.

YOU CAN FIND CHRIST
IN HIS HOLY TEMPLE

Sunnyvale Chapel
Welcomes You
9:45 and 11:00
6:00 and 7:00

S.S. Teachers
Commissioning
at 11:00 A.M.
Service
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At St. Mary's-in-the-Hills

Annual Harvest Dinner Nov. 2

The annual Harvest Dinner—turkey with all the trimmings—will be served in the undercroft of St. Mary's-in-the-Hills Episcopal Church, 3512 Joslyn at Greenfield, Orion Township, on Nov. 2.

Dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. will be \$1.75 for adults; children six to 12 years of age \$1.00, and children under six may have a free dinner.

Women of the Angelus and St. Mary's guilds will prepare and serve the annual dinner. For further information call the Rev. John E. Lee, rector.

CALVARY BAPTIST
A day of evangelism is planned for Calvary Baptist Church, 3750 Pontiac Lake, Waterford Township with the Rev. Paul MacMillen of Detroit the guest speaker. He will be heard during the Sunday School hour by the junior high, senior high and adult departments.

The theme of evangelism will be carried through both morning and evening services. Mr. MacMillen's subject during the 5:30 p.m. Teen Time will be "A Teen's Responsibility to Other Teens."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
All Senior High Youth of First Presbyterian Church planning to attend the Teen and Twenty Chapel in Fort Street Presbyterian Church, Detroit tomorrow.

ST. GEORGE
Greek Orthodox Church
1515 Woodward Ave.,
Bloomfield Hills
Morning Service 9:30 A.M.
Divine Liturgy 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 11:00 A.M.
Rev. Gus Tsoumpanis

**Antioch Men
Plan Worship**
Men of Antioch Missionary Baptist Church will mark Men's Day tomorrow with Pastor W. T. Vernon bringing the 11 a.m. message. Dinner will follow. At 3:30 p.m. former Pastor W. S. Rowe will greet friends and speak. The Rev. W. F. Spann Jr., assistant pastor, will preach at 7 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Subject: PROBATION
AFTER DEATH
Sunday Service and Sunday School . . . 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Service 8:00 P.M.
Reading Room — 14 W. Huron
Open Daily 11:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Monday thru Saturday

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Monday thru Saturday

Union Lake Church to Hear Flint Pastor

The Rev. Gary Webb of Flint will be the evangelist for Sunday at the Union Lake Nazarene Church, 23600 Keith, West Bloomfield Township.

Services to be held through Oct. 29 will begin at 7 p.m. Special music will be provided by Cecil Dye and the Girls' Quintet composed of five sisters, Patty, Leslie, Margaret, Crystal and Penny.

The church was organized about a year ago with the Rev. Harold E. Rose, pastor. Elvin Gaines of Waterford Township is Sunday School superintendent and Mrs. Jack Mays of Walled Lake is president of the Young People's Society.

Weekly prayer meeting has been changed from Wednesday evening to 7 p.m. Thursday.

**Harvest Rally
on Lake Street**
Olive E. Johnson, visiting teacher from Inkster, will be guest speaker for the third annual Harvest Home Missionary Rally at the Lake Street Church of God tomorrow.

At the 3 p.m. program, Evangelist Frances Johnson of Brantford, Ont., will be heard. She will bring a message to young people. Everyone is welcome.

CALVARY ASSEMBLY OF GOD

5860 Andersonville Rd.
Just Off Dixie Hwy.

9:45 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
"The Family Will
Enjoy Our School."
Classes for Every Age.

11:00 A.M.
Morning Worship
— SUBJECT —
"HOW CAN A CHRISTIAN
BE ETERNALLY SAVED?"

7:00 P.M.
Gospel Evangelism
— Service —
"IS THE OUTPOURING OF
THE HOLY SPIRIT FOR
BELIEVERS TODAY?"

PASTOR
ARNOLD C. HASHMAN

MARIMONT BAPTIST CHURCH

—68 W. WALTON BLVD.—

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE 7:30 P.M.

REV. ROBERT F. RICHARDSON,
PASTOR

HILLCREST BAPTIST CHURCH

1240 DORIS ROAD
MORNING SERVICES
9:45 and 11:00
EVENING SERVICES
6:00 and 7:00
Wednesday 7:00 P.M.
Rev. Virgil Towner, Pastor
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention

FIRST UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH

149 North East Blvd. — FE 4-1811
Rev. Kenneth L. Pennell

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

First Congregational Church

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

10:30 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP
and SUNDAY SCHOOL
Church of the Mayflower Pilgrims

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

645 S. Telegraph (Near Orchard Lake Rd.)
DR. TOM MALONE, Pastor

A Fundamental, Independent, Bible Believing Baptist Church

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

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.

MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE
11:00 A.M.

EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
7:00 P.M.

BUS SERVICE
CALL FE 2-8328

DEAF CLASS
and Nursery at all services

JOYCE MALONE

DR. TOM MALONE, Pastor

PRAYER MEETING—
WED., 7:30 P.M.

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH CHOIR

Will Present
"CAROL OF CHRISTMAS"

DIRECTED BY
JOHN W. PETERSON

December 10

BETHEL TABERNACLE

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

Meadow Brook Baptist Church

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

Temporarily Meeting:
Meadow Brook
Elementary School
Castleton and Munster Rds.
ROCHESTER

Rev. Robert F. Davis, Pastor
(Baptist General Conference)

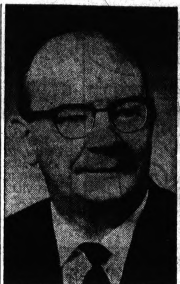
BIRMINGHAM UNITARIAN CHURCH

Woodward and Lapeere Pines
Bloomfield Hills—647-2380

Robert Marshall and
Stanley Stefanski, Ministers

"AN EXCURSION IN SCIENCE
FICTION . . . OR FRED NITZLE
VERSUS AUSTINE"

9:30 and 11:15 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE
and CHURCH SCHOOL
(Nursery through 12th Grade)



REV. H. V. BRANNON



MRS. L. A. STEWART



MRS. A. G. JOHNSON



REV. DON SCARLETT

Speakers at Area Churches

Coming from Caldwell, Kan. to speak at evangelistic meetings in Drayton Heights Free Methodist Church, Clarkston is the Rev. H. V. Brannon.

Services scheduled for Sunday through Oct. 29 will begin daily at 7:30 p.m. and also at 11 a.m. on both Sundays.

Leslie Dietzman of Pontiac will direct special music.

WILLIAMS LAKE
The Rev. and Mrs. Don Scarlett, missionaries to Africa, will speak at the Williams Lake Church of the Nazarene at 11 a.m. tomorrow and at 7 p.m. at the First Church of the Nazarene, Pontiac.

The Rev. Mr. Scarlett's first assignment was as a teacher in the Rehoboth Bible College in the Cape Town area. Later he was sent to Johannesburg where he was in charge of the southern district of the region.

NEW BETHEL
Choirs of New Bethel Baptist Church will celebrate their anniversary at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Tennessee Leader
Conducts Meeting

The Rev. Jack Paramore of Nashville, Tenn. will conduct evangelistic meetings at First Free Will Baptist Church, 1756 Baldwin Monday through Oct. 29 with services beginning at 7 p.m. daily.

Prior to accepting his present position as director of campus development at Free Will Baptist Bible College in Nashville, the Rev. Mr. Paramore was engaged in full time evangelistic work.

Robert L. Edwards is pastor of the local church.

Presenting anthems and oratorios will be the Bell Chorus of Pontiac, Male Chorus of Macedonia Baptist Church, combined choirs of Dexter Avenue Baptist Church and Radio Choir of New Bethel Church.

With Mrs. Leeatrice Stewart, president of the Senior Choir in charge.

Mrs. Alberten Jackson is program chairman and James W. Stephens, director.

Pastor Anna G. Johnson will preach on "Get Out of the City" at 11 a.m.

NEW HOPE
Annual Women's Day will be

celebrated with women in charge of all services at New Hope Baptist Church tomorrow.

Mr. Amos G. Johnson, wife of the pastor of New Bethel Baptist Church and teacher in the Pontiac Public School system, will be guest speaker at the 3:30 p.m. program.

Born in Nassau, Mrs. Johnson attended Missionary Training School in Nashville, Tenn. Receiving a degree in religious education. She holds a bachelor of science degree from Jackson State College and is presently doing graduate work at the University of Michigan.

Mrs. J. D. Hughes of Detroit will be the speaker at 11 a.m. with the theme, "Let Us Work While It Is Day, for the Night Cometh When No Man Can Work."

Mrs. Hughes is president of the Metropolitan District Association and a member of Springfield Baptist Church, Detroit.

Mrs. Jesse A. Long will preside.

Union Lake Church
to License Hinder

Donald Hinder, 7148 Michigan, Union Lake, will be licensed as a minister during 11 a.m. worship at Mandon Lake Community Church tomorrow.

Recommendation for licensing was initiated by the deacons of the church and approved by the church women.

Mr. Hinder and his wife, Valerie, have four children.

The entire family is active in the various church programs.

Since joining the church nearly four years ago Mr. Hinder has served as deacon, home missionary and Sunday School teacher. Presently he serves as a chaplain at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
576 Orchard Lake
SERVICE 7:30 P.M.

Guest Speaker
Healing Service
Mon. thru Fri., 7 P.M.
Except Tues.

Dr. Harry Love, general director of Conservative Baptist Association of Michigan, will preach at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

The Rev. David Cummings, a church missionary, will preach at 7 p.m.

United Presbyterian Churches
AUBURN HEIGHTS
3456 Primary Street
F. Wm. Palmer, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30
Morning Worship 11:00

DRAYTON
Drayton Plains, Michigan
Audrey Linkins, Youth Director
Asst. Donald Remillard

Bible School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Youth Groups 6:30 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer and Study Hour 7:00 P.M.

OAKLAND AVENUE
404 Oakland at Cadillac

Theodore R. Allebach, Pastor
Audrey Linkins, Youth Director
Worship 8:30 and 11 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Youth Fellowship 5:45 P.M.
Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wed. Prayer 7:00 P.M.

WATERFORD
LAKELAND
7325 Macedonia Lake Rd.
Ray F. Lombardi, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.

CHURCH OF ATONEMENT
3535 Clintonville Rd.
Waterford Twp.

Church School 9:30 and 10:45
Worship Service 10:45 A.M.
Cree M. Clark, Pastor

CENTRAL METHODIST

3882 Highland Rd. MILTON H. BANK, Pastor
Brotherhood Without Restriction

MORNING WORSHIP AND CHURCH SCHOOL
9:00 A.M. and 10:45 A.M.

"KEEPING GOD'S ANSWERS WAITING"
Dr. Bank, Preaching

Broadcast on WPON 1450 K—11:15 A.M.
Ample Parking Supervised Nursery Air Conditioned

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH

South Saginaw at Judson Clyde E. Smith, Pastor
"All Races and All Men Welcome at All Times"

Sunday Service Church School
9:45 a.m. 11:00 a.m.
SERMON: "GOD SO LOVED THE WORLD"

Clyde E. Smith, Preaching
WED., 7:30 P.M.—BIBLE STUDY
"A DREAM OF BETTER DAYS"

ST. PAUL METHODIST

165 Square Lk. Rd., Bloomfield Hills—FE 8-8223 and FE 2-2752
Morning Worship 9:30 and 10:45 A.M.
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Methodist Youth Fellowship 6 P.M.
Ample Parking—Samuel C. Seltzer, Min.—Supervised Nursery

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

ALDERGATE METHODIST
1536 Baldwin FE 5-7797
Rev. Cleon F. Abbott
Worship 9:45 a.m.
Church School 11 a.m.
Prayer Wed. 7:00 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
6600 Walden Road, Clarkston
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 A.M. WORSHIP 10 A.M.
Frank A. Carad, Minister
Adale Thomas, Director of Music

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

Life is something like this trumpet. If you don't put anything in it you don't get anything out, and that's the truth.
— W. C. Handy, jazz musician.

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

October 22, 1967
Rev. Emil Kontz, D.D., Pastor

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

11:00 A.M.
Morning Worship
Sermon: "What Christians Do With Jesus"
7:30 P.M.
Wednesday Evening
"Bible Discovery Groups"

THE SALVATION ARMY CITADEL

29 W. LAWRENCE

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M.
Teen Age Fellowship Hour As Announced
MORNING WORSHIP 11:15 A.M.
EVANGELICAL MEETING 7 P.M.

TUESDAY PRAYER AND PRAISE MEETING 7 P.M.
Brigadier and Mrs. John Grindle, Commanding Officers
Good Music — Singing — Preaching
You Are Invited

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

A Downtown Church
Huron at Wayne, Pontiac

Summer Schedule
WORSHIP &
CHURCH SCHOOL
10:00 A.M.
Pastor . . . Rev. Glen E. Hensley

Spiritualist Church of the Good Samaritan

4780 Hillcrest Dr. 623-1074 Waterford

Service 7 P.M. "The Boogie Man Under the Stairs"
Ada Henry, speaking
Developing Class Each Tues. 8 p.m.

PONTIAC UNITY CHURCH

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

THE BIBLE—THE SUBCONSCIOUS MIND AND YOU
A "Psycho-Religious" Series of Lectures
WEDNESDAY EVENING — 8:00 P.M.

8 N. Genesee
Everett A. Dell, Minister
FE 5-2773
FE 2-5877

Central Christian Church

347 N. SAGINAW

11 A.M. Morning Worship—9:45 Bible School
6 P.M. Youth Meeting—7 P.M. Gospel Hour
Mr. Ralph Sherman, Minister

All Saints Episcopal Church

Williams St. at W. Pike St.
THE REV. C. GEORGE WIDFIELL
Rector

THE REV. R. CRAIG BELL
Associate

8:00 A.M. Holy Communion
9:15 and 11:00 A.M.
Morning Prayer and Address
by Walter J. Wharton

Church School
7:00 P.M. Jr. HI EYC

FAMILY LIFE CONFERENCE

October 27 - 29
Friday Through Sunday

Friday, Oct. 27, 7:30 P.M.
"HEARTBREAK AND HOPE FOR THE AMERICAN FAMILY"

Saturday, Oct. 28, 7:30 P.M.
"FALLING IN LOVE — STAYING IN LOVE"

Sunday, Oct. 29
DR. STEVENSON WILL BE SPEAKING AT ALL SERVICES

10:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP—"TRIOLOGY OF LOVE"

6:00 P.M. YOUTH GROUPS
7:00 P.M. EVENING SERVICE—"WHO IS BOSS?"

AUTHORITY PATTERNS IN THE HOME."

at the
FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH
Jay at Cooley Lake Rd.
Pontiac, Michigan

PROCLAIMING A LIVING CHRIST IN A DYING WORLD!

A FRIENDLY WELCOME AWAITS EVERYONE

R. W. SAVAGE,
PASTOR

The Pontiac Church of Christ

1180 N. PERRY

WORSHIP
10:00 A.M. and 6:00 P.M.

BIBLE CLASSES
9:00 A.M. Sunday
Mid-Week Bible Class
Wed., 7:30 P.M.

BOYD GLOVER
TOM MILHOLLAND
Ministers

HEAR HERALD OF TRUTH
Channel 50 Sun., 6:30 A.M.

ENROLL IN BIBLE
CORRESPONDENCE
Box 555, Pontiac, Mich.

Jacoby on Bridge

By OSWALD & JAMES JACOBY

Good players are usually lucky. Most of the time they make their own luck but sometimes the gods of chance really smile on them.

After 44 boards of the championship match North America held a 12 International Match Points lead. The Italian team picked up 14 match points on Board 45 to take a lead and from that point never looked back.

JACOBY

They might well have won if this hand had gone against them but we will never know. We do know that we can't assess blame against Alvin Roth and Bill Root because they played three no-trump from the South seat while d'Alelio and Pabis-Ticci of Italy played it from the North.

The Roth-Root bidding is shown here. Roth didn't have to bid one no-trump over the spade overall. The Italian South bid two diamonds and made it possible for his partner to play the no-trump game.

NORTH (D) 21	
♠ A 5 2	♥ A 8 7 4 3
♦ Q 9 7 4	♣ K 3
WEST	EAST
♠ 2 8 7 6 5 4 2	♥ K 10
♦ K 3	♣ A 7 4
SOUTH	
♠ K 10 6	♥ Q 2
♦ A 7 10 5 2	♣ A 8 7
Both vulnerable	
West North East South	
1 ♠ 1 ♠ 1 N.T.	
2 ♠ 2 N.T. Pass 3 N.T.	
Pass Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♥ 6	

Roth liked the heart lead. West had bid two hearts. He should hold the king. He played low from the dummy and the hand collapsed. East took his king and led back the ten. Roth tried the diamond finesse and when it lost he went down four losing six hearts, a diamond and a club.

We also are not going to fault Roth for ducking the first heart. He could not have known he could have made the hand by

rising with dummy's ace of hearts at trick one. Then he would lose the diamond finesse. West would be in with the diamond but the heart suit would be blocked forever provided Roth followed up his club play by playing the clubs in such manner that West would not be able to get on lead with his ten.

Q-CARD SOLVER

Q-The bidding has been:
West North East South
Pass 2 N.T. Pass 3 ♠
Pass 3 ♠ Pass
You, South, hold:
♠ A K Q 10 8 ♣ A Q J 5 4 ♣ K 6 5
What do you do?
A-Bid four hearts. You have found your home.
TODAY'S QUESTION
Instead of bidding three hearts your partner bids four diamonds over your three. What do you do now?
Answer Monday

THE BETTER HALF



"I didn't know it was possible to obtain food like that outside of prisoner-of-war camps."

BERRY'S WORLD—By Jim Berry



"We were having a good time until you started telling us about this year's National Safety Council hunting prediction!"

OUT OUR WAY



BOARDING HOUSE



Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY CHARR

For Sunday

Arries (Jan. 21 - Feb. 19):

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Police Slate Benefit Ball

The annual Pontiac Police Officers' Association (PPOA) benefit ball and show will be held Nov. 11 at the Waterford Township Community Activities, Inc. Building, 5640 Williams Lake.

Funds from public donations for the event go primarily to support of police youth programs and charities.

Sgt. Herbert Conley, PPOA president, said the ball which will feature a floor show and orchestra, has no connection with any other law enforcement agency's event and offers Pontiac citizens their only opportunity to help support the department's benefit programs.

Pone de Leon named Florida after the beautiful wild flowers growing there in abundance.

ROBIN MALONE



THE BERRYS



THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



EEK & MEEK



NANCY



TIGER



DONALD DUCK



By Bob Lubbers

By Carl Gruber

By Art Sanson

By V. T. Hamlin

By Leslie Turner

By Howie Schneider

By Ernie Bushmiller

By Bud Blake

By Walt Disney

ALL-STEEL BASE CABINET

wide, 20" deep, high. All steel, enamel. Handy drawer plus shelf in base. Formica

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL \$14.88

No Money Down

LOT AT REAR OF STORE

Big-City Girl Gets a Taste of Life on Farm

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — of Kansas City when she decided to look in on the American Royal Livestock Show.

"NOT PERFUME"
Tripping through the pens to broaden her education, Pat—in a pink dress and blue patent leather shoes—sniffed the atmosphere and commented:

"It sure isn't perfume."
But her enthusiasm was aroused by a litter of squealing

Yorkshire pigs. "Oh, look at them. They're so precious,"

She asked exhibitor Joe C. Baker, 17, Lindsay, Okla., how many pigs there are in a litter.

MUST BE DESTROYED
Joe said sows generally can suckle only 14 young ones. But some profligate sows, Joe added, bear more than 14, and the pig breeder has to destroy the

runts at birth.

"That's terrible," exclaimed Pat.

She examined a pen of South-down sheep. "They look so soft and cuddly," she murmured. "But I only like the little ones. Sheep look so miserable when they get big."

A grizzled rancher overheard the remark.

"KINDA SAD"
"Come to think of it, they do look kinda sad," he said. "Never did notice that before."

Jim Corbin Jr., 16, Leawood, Mo., talked to Pat as he groomed his 7-year-old chestnut jumping horse, Duke's Honor.

"Doesn't that muzzle, or whatever you call it, hurt them?" she asked. The whip doesn't hurt much either, he said.

"LIKE A SPANKING"
"It's just a little provoker—like spanking a kid," Jim explained.

In the cattle barn, an Angus calf caught Pat's eye.

"Oh, I'd love to take him home," she said. "My sister, Sheila—she's 10—would just be wild about it. She lost her pet turtle the other day."

"How do you tell the bulls from the cows?" she asked Ron Lambert of McAlester, Okla.

Anybody can tell that, he said. For one thing, a heifer's head "is just a lot more feminine."

Pat nodded.

"That's a bull," she asserted confidently, pointing of one animal.

"Nope," sighed Lambert. "That's a cow."

Train Hits Bus; Children Unhurt

ULMERS, S.C. (AP) — A freight train clipped the back of a school bus as it crossed tracks on a dirt road near Ulmers Friday, but the dozen children in the bus escaped injury.

Sheriff A. L. Strickland said about a foot of the rear of the bus was sheared off. He said the children were sitting toward the front.



Swami Say:
There's No Magic in the Word "Guarantee"

Contrary to public belief, the mere fact that something is advertised as "guaranteed" is not particularly important. Here's what is important:

1. WHO IS THE GUARANTOR?
2. WHAT ARE THE TERMS OF THE GUARANTEE?

A guarantee is no stronger than the guarantor. A guarantee, in spite of its name, may not in fact be of any protection whatever. It depends upon its terms.

BUSINESS ETHICS BOARD
of the
Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce
Riker Bldg. Phone FE 5-6148

KRESGE'S

THESE SPECIAL PRICES

only on Sunday

12 NOON TO 6 P.M.

POLAROID Land Camera <i>The Swinger</i> NOW film now \$1.69 1388 reg. 19.95	ELECTRIC CHORD ORGAN 25 ivory tone keys 6 chord buttons full year warranty mahogany polystyrene 1488 reg. 19.95
4 Speed 4" Speaker dual needle Coral w/gray blue w/gray charcoal w/gray. 1166 Save \$8.07	TOT ROD VELOCPEDE rubber tires high riser handlebars SUNDAY ONLY 266 reg. 4.44
LADIES' 2-PIECE FALL SUITS SIZES 8 to 18 266 Save \$5	FURNACE FILTERS SIZES 20 x 25 x 1 20 x 20 x 1 16 x 20 x 1 16 x 25 x 1 limit 6 41¢
GUARANTEED SINGING MALE CANARIES Sunday Only 466 SAVE \$\$\$	HALLOWEEN COSTUMES sizes S-M-L pirate, devil, monster, fairy and many more. 96¢
BLOOMFIELD MIRACLE MILE 2301 S. Telegraph	TEL-HURON CENTER 15 S. Telegraph
DRAYTON PLAINS 5010 Dixie Hwy.	
S. S. KRESGE COMPANY	

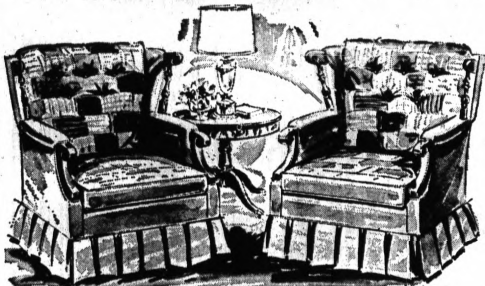
OPEN SUNDAY! 1 TO 6 P.M.



1½-Inch Thick Early American
MILKING STOOL
Smooth maple finish. Sturdy, versatile, practical. Dozens of uses. Step stool, foot rest, child's TV seat, plant stand, plus many, many other uses.

\$192
Limit 2

Mr. and Mrs. Genuine PATCH QUILT CHAIRS



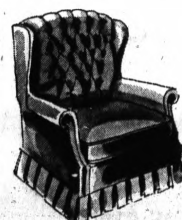
Beautifully styled to enrich the setting of any home that wants that certain Early American Charm. The styling is matched. High back for Mr. and low back for Mrs. Come in early for this outstanding savings.

\$69 and \$79

Special Purchase Sale
9-Pc. Colonial Dinette Set

Set includes a beautiful 42-inch round table with Formica top, 2 10-inch leaves, 4 maters chairs, hutch and buffet. Don't miss this outstanding value!

REG. \$416
NOW **\$297**
complete



COLONIAL RECLINERS
Choice of 11 Colors
Were \$119
Now **\$89**



4405 Highland Rd.
Corner Pontiac Lake Rd.
1 Mile West of Elizabeth Lake Rd.
Open Daily 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
Phone 674-2251
Terms Arranged - 90 Days Cash
OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 6 P.M.

OPEN SUNDAY! 1 TO 6 P.M.



Big Values
on . . .

Sofas and Chairs

Sofas
Regular \$269 California Casual Sofa. 96-inches long with zippered foam cushions, combination tweed and print covers. . . . Now \$199
Regular \$229 Contemporary Sofa—box tufted back with genuine rich foam cushioning. . . . Now \$149
Regular \$286 leisure living odd sofa, 88 inches long on Shepard casters. Brown tweed with arm caps included. . . . Now \$199
Regular \$249 California Casual Sofa, 102 inches long in lovely gold tweed. 2 cushion style with 5 pillow back. . . . Now \$189
Regular \$385 2-piece suite in Traditional Lawson styling. Kodol Fiberfill and foam cushions with arm caps included and self deck. Choice of colors. . . . Now \$298

Chairs
Regular \$187 Mr. and Mrs. Chair Set. Nicely crafted with colorful gold and brown tones. Self decked and arm caps included. . . . Now \$149
Regular \$243 scoop style Mr. and Mrs. Chair. Gay patterns of print and tweed combinations. . . . Now \$188
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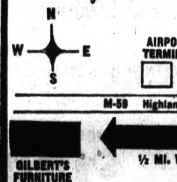
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The Gridiron Green

Saturday, October 21, 1967

Chiefs Slish to 7-7 Deadlock; Walled Lake Close to Inter-Lakes Crown

Central, Flint SW in Muddy Contest

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

Pontiac Central and Flint Southwestern played their own version of Ohio State's famous "five yards and a cloud of dust," yesterday afternoon at Wisner Stadium.

It was Skip Harbin, Hardiman Jones and a glob of mud as the two teams played to a 7-7 tie on a slosly gridiron. The game played in the afternoon after an edict by the board of education, drew a handful of spectators who were awakened on several occasions during the contest.

Flint Southwestern dominated the entire first half as the Chiefs had the ball for five series which included only 16 scrimmage plays one more than regulation. That was a broken down run by Larry Froede on a first pass play.

Harbin, the Southwestern workhorse, carried the ball 13 times himself in the first half and he scored the first touchdown with 2:52 left in the half from the one yard line. Gary Wilson converted.

BLOCKED PUNT

The visitors had the ball on the PCH 27 early in the game when big end Al Carpenter blocked Froede's punt, but the Chiefs held and until 9:17 to play in the second period, the two teams exchanged punts.

Southwestern used up seven minutes to go 52 yards in 14 plays when Harbin hit pay dirt.

In the third period, the teams exchanged fumbles 3 times as all the action stayed in muddy midfield, but as the fourth quarter started, Southwestern quarterback Wilson fumbled on the Pontiac 43 and Bob Copeland recovered on the Pontiac 45.

Jones broke for 30 yards on the first scrimmage play to the Southwestern 25, then two offside penalties gave PCH a first down on the Flint 15. Jones hit the line three times and went in from the five yard line.

Mike Prince converted the try and the game was tied, 7-7.

With 5:48 left to play, the Flint team started a drive on the Pontiac 47 after a short punt and Harbin carried five times and had a first down on the Chief's 21.

At this point however, Ed Watkins fumbled and Prince recovered to stop the threat.

Large F-Bird Crowd Is Expected Tonight

Favored by 10 points, the Pontiac Firebirds will be shooting for their 4th straight victory tonight when they enter the Lansing All-Stars in a key Midwest Football League game at Wisner Stadium.

The largest Firebird crowd of the season is expected for the 7:30 kickoff. Weather is expected to be clear tonight and a crowd bettering 4,500 is expected.

Tim Jones, after a long battle with the flu, will start at quarterback for the Firebirds, but the rest of the starting backfield is uncertain in view of the injuries which sidelined two starters.

The three primary receivers for Jones will be Sam West, Jim Stewart, and Barry Barr.

For Stewart, a 5-10 and 165 pound flanker, it will be a "homecoming" game. Stewart spent five years with the Lansing team and was an All-League player four times.

He played out his option with Lansing last season and joined the Firebirds for the 1967 campaign.

LEADING RECEIVER

Currently he leads the team in receptions with 11 for 326 yards in five games. He did not play last week because of a leg injury.

West has 10 passes caught for 297 yards and he and Marty Malatin, who may be at a running back position, each have scored 18 points.

Jones has a completed 18 of 42 passes for 470 yards, which after three games with the Firebirds is now 4th best in the league.

It was Jones' turn to hit the line and he picked up 21 yards as Central moved to the Flint 48 with one minute left.

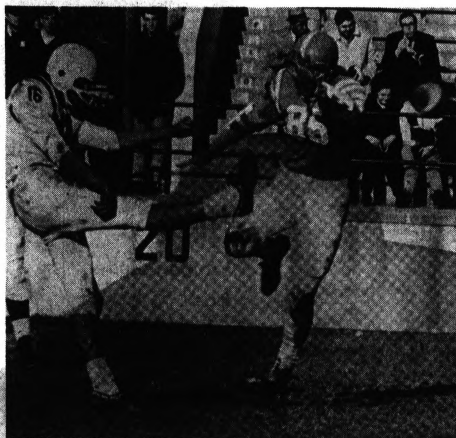
PASS INTERCEPTION

Harbin however added a key defensive play to his fine offensive running by intercepting a pass on the Southwestern 38 with 47 seconds left.

Five pass plays, with one completion got the ball to midfield, but with eight seconds left Froede intercepted Bob McComb's pass on the Pontiac 35 and nearly pulled the game out as he ran to the Flint 30 before he was nailed with no time left on the clock.

(Continued on Page C-2, Col. 5)

FOOTBALL STATISTICS	
First Downs Rushing	107 (minus 21)
First Downs Passing	121
First Downs Penalties	14
Yards Rushing-Passing	107-121
Passes Intercepted by	5-32
Punts and Average	5-32
Fumbles - No. Lost	3-0
Penalties and Yards	5-32
SCORING PLAYS	
PCH-Harbin, 1 run (Wilson kick)	7-0
P-Jones, 3 run (Prince kick)	7-7
SCORE BY QUARTERS	
Pontiac Central	0-0-0-0
Flint Southwestern	0-0-0-0



BLOCKED PUNT — Flint Southwestern's big defensive end Al Carpenter blocks a Pontiac Central punt by Larry Froede in the opening period of their game yesterday afternoon at Wisner Stadium. Southwestern got possession on the PCH 27, but failed to score. The game ended in a 7-7 tie.

Kettering Sputters to 14-0 Win Over Lapeer

Fumbles, Penalties Mar Victory; Roseville Next

By DON VOGEL

"Well, at least we're even," commented Waterford Kettering coach Jim Larkin last night as he looked ahead to the Captains three remaining games.

Kettering sputtered to a 14-0 homecoming victory over pass-minded Lapeer to even its record at 3-3. The visiting Panthers now have a 2-4 mark.

The Captains play at strong Roseville next week before returning home against potent Pontiac Northern. The season winds up against arch-rival Waterford Township.

"We made enough mistakes tonight

to last a season," said Larkin who was far from pleased despite the victory.

The Panthers lost four fumbles, were penalized 90 yards and dropped several passes, including one in the end zone. Although they didn't lose a fumble, the Panthers were guilty of 94 yards in penalties — one cost a touchdown — and had two passes intercepted.

Wingback Harry Booker held onto two of quarterback Denny Wooster's passes to setup the first Kettering touchdown in the second quarter. He snared 14 and 25 yarders around a 15-yard reverse by Bob Earls to put the ball on the Lapeer five.

Fullback Gene Pankner slammed over left tackle for the touchdown and ran the extra point.

Kettering took the second half kick and marched 70 yards in 14 plays for its second TD. But it took a fourth down "hot-gotten player" pass of eight yards to hit pay dirt.

SAFETY VALVE

Wooster fired a pass to halfback Don Newton who was "forgotten" by the Lapeer secondary and had drifted into the right flat as a safety valve. He caught the ball behind the line of scrimmage but had a wide open run to the end zone. Pankner again ran the point.

Penalties torpedooed both of Lapeer's scoring bids.

On their first play from scrimmage the Panthers tried a "bomb" with quarterback Brad Gerlach firing to Don Rice who was caught from behind. But the play gained 44 yards and fullback Howard Stone gained 10 more in two carries.

With first down on the nine, a holding penalty stopped the drive and a 25-yard field goal try by Rice failed.

Stone raced 27 yards for a touchdown in the fourth period. A clipping penalty nullified the effort.

The Panthers tried only three running plays in the second half. Gerlach and his replacement, Richard Kudrick, filled the air with passes. Kudrick had the same trouble as Wooster — his receivers couldn't hold the ball when he was on target.

Lapeer had a passing mark of 11 for 29. The Panthers, held to 65 yards on the ground, gained 104 in the air. They didn't make a first down in the second and third quarters and had only six in the game, two on penalties.

Pankner gained 103 yards in 17 tries.

STATISTICS	
First Downs Rushing	112-100
First Downs Passing	32-104
First Downs Penalties	8-22
Yards Rushing-Passing	112-100
Passes Intercepted by	5-32
Punts and Average	5-32
Fumbles - No. Lost	3-0
Penalties and Yards	5-32
SCORING PLAYS	
Kett-Pankner, 2 run (Pankner run)	14-0
Kettering-Lapeer	14-0
SCORE BY QUARTERS	
Kettering	7-7-0-0
Lapeer	0-0-0-0

FIRST ENTRY — Robert Randolph, 146 Thorpe, holds the first entry in The Pontiac Press Pheasant Contest. He shot the 34½-inch ringneck yesterday near Crosswell in Sanilac County.

Skippers Triumph; PNH Loses, 20-14

By FLETCHER SPEARS

Waterford and Walled Lake pulled out come-from-behind victories last night in Inter-Lakes League play, while Pontiac Northern was a victim of a similar performance in a venture outside the conference.

It was homecoming all around as the Skippers of Waterford scored twice in the fourth quarter to knock off Livonia Stevenson, 27-19, and the Vikings of Walled Lake pushed across a pair of six-pointers in the final frame to trim Farmington, 19-13.

Pontiac Northern looked like a sure winner with a 14-13 lead with 1:29 to play, but the Battling Bathers of Mount Clemens made it a happy homecoming with a touchdown at the 1:10 mark to post a 20-14 triumph.

Speedster Sherwin Munn, the Eastern Michigan League dash champion, stalked Mount Clemens to a 13-0 halftime lead with scoring runs of 46 and 65 yards.

But Pontiac Northern (4-3) bounced back with one-yard dives by fullback John Casanova in the third and fourth quarters along with Dana Coin's two PAT boots to take a 14-13 lead.

LITTLE TIME LEFT

Casanova's second touchdown climaxed a 49-yard drive which featured a 25-yard pass by quarterback Craig Deaton to the Mount Clemens one-yard line. Casanova went over on the next play and PNH led for the first time, 14-13, with only 1:29 left.

On the first play following a short kickoff, Mount Clemens' quarterback Ken Rosebush flipped a short pass to Sylvester Fisher in the right flat and he raced down the sidelines — breaking three tackles along the way — to score on a 53-yard play. The win upped Mount Clemens' record 4-1-1.

Munn, a 155-pound senior, collected 143 yards rushing to pace the winners. Coin (62) and Deaton (63) sparked the ground attack for PNH.

Walled Lake (6-0), ranked eighth among the state's Class A squads, picked up at least a share of its ninth straight I-L championship in beating Farmington. A win over Waterford next week would sew up the crown for the Vikings who are 3-0 in loop play.

Farmington took a 13-6 lead into the fourth quarter, but the Vikings cut it to 13-12 on a 28-yard scoring pass from Greg Fogle to Greg Ghetia and won it with 40 seconds left when Steve Gena plunged over from the one-yard line.

TALLIES FOR VIKINGS

Bob Zaelst, the big gun in the Vikings win over Flint Carman last week, put Walled Lake in front 6-0 in the second quarter with a seven-yard scoring jaunt.

Farmington tied it on a 70-yard punt return by Chris Brown and took the lead, 7-6, when quarterback Dan Wolfman ran the extra point. Brown and Wolfman teamed on a 13-yard scoring pass in the third which gave the Falcons a 13-6 lead and set the stage for the Vikings rally in the fourth.

Steve Golt scored three times to spark the Waterford triumph (3-3) and he put the Skippers ahead, 21-19, with a seven-yard run with 4:37 left in the game, and added the clincher on a two-yard sprint with 38 seconds left.

Stevenson arrived 50 minutes late — the team bus took a wrong turn and wound up in Milford instead of Waterford — but the Spartans looked like they were on the right track in the first half as they ripped the Skipper defense for 175 yards rushing and took a 13-7 lead.

But the Skippers tightened their defense in the second half and turned Golt loose against the Spartans.

TAKES CHARGE

After Larry Hemmerly's touchdown and Bruce Saffron's extra point pulled the Skippers within six points, 13-7, Golt took charge.

He tallied on a 15-yard run around left end in the third and then added his short scoring drives in the final period. Held in check much of the evening by the tough Spartan line, the Skippers went to a power offense in the second half and they moved the ball well on power sweeps to the right. Dale Denver scored on a four-yard run for the Spartans in the first. Wendell took a seven-yard scoring toss from Jerry Dettler for the second score and Dettler sneaked across from the one for the final Spartan tally in the third period.

(Statistics on Page C-2)

Bay City Central Rolls Past City Foe, 41-24

Bay City Central continues to set the pace in the Saginaw Valley Conference football race.

The strong BC Central eleven ran its SVC record to 5-0 and its overall record to 6-0 last night by stopping city-rival Handy, 41-24.

Flint Northern (4-1) remained a game off the pace with a 14-6 victory over Saginaw Arthur Hill (1-4), while Saginaw (3-2) pulled a minor upset by stopping Flint Central (3-2), 19-13.

Maples Stun Southfield 11 in SEMA Tilt

By JERE CRAIG

Birmingham Seaholm reduced the log jam atop the Southeastern Michigan Association grid race and kept its own hopes alive Friday night with a surprising 27-7 rout of Southfield.

Ferdale blanked Berkley, 14-0, and Royal Oak Kimball topped Hazel Park, 26-14, to move into a two-way tie for the lead. Both Hazel Park and Southfield had pieces of the lead entering last night's action.

Seaholm's win enabled the Maples to tie for third place with a 2-2 mark in the SEMA, while the pacesetters are 3-1.

The tightness of the race is emphasized by the fact that all of the teams have at least two defeats over-all on the campaign.

Southfield entered its contest at Seaholm with a 4-1 mark and was a solid favorite. But the Maples — after an early shock — rallied their defense and outplayed the Blue Jays.

QUICK STRIKE

Southfield hit the home team with a 68-yard pass-and-run touchdown on the first scrimmage play of the game. Rick Ellison hit halfback Dave Weiland who was wide open across midfield.

A pass interception late in the first period sent Southfield driving toward the Maples goal line, but the winners held on fourth down at their four.

They then drove 96 yards aided by two 15-yard penalties — one a roughing-the-kicker infraction that extended the drive. Gar Thomas (who had an earlier touchdown nullified) sliced into paydirt behind blocks by Bill Holmes and Mike Hermoyian.

It was the first of three touchdown runs the end-tackle duo paved the way on for the senior halfbacks who have moved into the Oakland County scoring lead with his 12 touchdowns.

Dick Trickey bolted into the end zone from the seven-yard-line as guard Bill Corliss opened the hole for Seaholm's third touchdown which was sandwiched between 28 and 1 yard scoring runs by Thomas.

Holmes also stood out defensively for the Maples, and was aided effectively by Dave Reeve. Southfield's Jim Watts played a strong game at linebacker. Dennis O'Neill kicked three PATs.

Baylee Reid tallied twice for Ferndale, scampering to paydirt with a pass from Bill Screts for a 54-yard touchdown, and sweeping left end from Berkley's seven-60 yard-stripe. Jim Prentiss kicked both conversions.

RALLY

At RO Kimball, the defending champion Knights rallied from a 7-0 deficit (Continued on Page C-2, Col. 2)



MUDDER JONES — Hardiman Jones, leading PCH ball carrier, had slick running in the mud and a Southwestern tackler hanging on at Wisner Stadium yesterday afternoon where the Chiefs and the Flint team played to a 7-7 tie.



EXCITING FINALE — Quarterback and defensive back Larry Froede nearly broke the 7-7 deadlock with no time remaining on the clock when he intercepted a Flint Southwestern pass on his own 35 yard line and raced to the visitor's 30 yard line before the last tackler just managed to push him out of bounds.



PROWLING PANTHER — Fullback Howard Stone of Lapeer is hauled down after making a short gain in the second quarter against Kettering. Don Newton (41) makes the initial grab of the hard-running Panther and Harry Booker

(31) evades a block before applying the clincher. Guard Aaron Ostrander (38) gets ready to block Kettering's Bob Earls (15) in the background.

Pontiac Press Photo

Title Time for OLSM Eleven

Pontiac Team Meets Eagles in Loop Play

It's title time for the Eagles of Orchard Lake St. Mary.

The OLSM squad, leading the Northwest Parochial League with a 5-0 record, have only two games remaining and they can clinch or least a share of the crown by winning at least one of the games, or they can take it all by winning both.

The Eagles will be trying to make it six in a row tomorrow afternoon when they play host to an improving Catholic squad. Kickoff is 2:30.

Pontiac Catholic is 2-3, but the Titans aren't to be taken lightly.

If the Eagles roll through their final two games unbeaten, it'll mark their mark of 7-0 they posted in the 1955 campaign.

PACES OLSM

Halfback Mike Cyman has been the big gun in the Eagles' attack. He's scored 34 points to rank among the top 20 prep scorers in Oakland County.

The Titans have a good scoring combination in quarterback John Guillemin (18) and sophomore Tim Boyer (19), a speedster who rates as one of the team's top pass receivers.

In other games on tomorrow's Northwest Parochial schedule, Waterford Our Lady visits Royal Oak St. Mary, Ferndale St. James is a Farmington Our Lady of Sorrows and St. Francis de Sales has a date at Detroit St. Rita.

The Lakers of Waterford OLL, with a 1-4 record, are a good bet to get their second win of the season in the visit to Royal Oak.

Farmington OLS, defending champion in the Northwest loop, is a game back of OLS St. Mary and must win to keep its hopes of another title alive.

Other parochial games on the Sunday schedule have Birmingham Brother Rice visiting Detroit Austin, Ulica St. Lawrence entertaining St. Gertrude and Bishop Foley traveling to St. Ladislus.

Twosome Sparks Imlay to Victory

Mike Dodge and Chesler Marcol teamed to pace Imlay City to a 23-12 victory over Brown City last night.

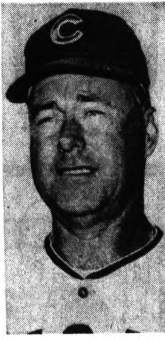
Dodge passed to Marcol for a 40-yard TD in the first period and Dodge scored on a sneak in the third period.

Marcol added a 28-yard field goal and the final Imlay score was a sixyard run by Terry Schoenberg with Marcol adding the point.

Both Brown City touchdowns were scored by Jerry Souder on runs of 65 and 4 yards.

Sold to Kansas City

MINNEAPOLIS — ST. PAUL (AP) — The Minnesota Twins disclosed Thursday they have sold outfielder Andy Kosco to the Kansas City Athletics for a reported \$25,000.



AP Wirephoto

PICKED — Bob Kennedy, former head coach of the Chicago Cubs was chosen as manager of the new Oakland Athletics today by owner Charles O. Finley.

Ex-Cub Coach Selected for Oakland A's

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Bob Kennedy, former head coach of the Chicago Cubs and last season a coach for the Atlanta Braves, was named manager of Charles O. Finley's new Oakland Athletics Friday.

Kennedy's wife confirmed her husband's appointment after the Oakland Tribune reported Finley had announced in Chicago the signing of the one-time White Sox third baseman.

Kennedy is working at the A's instructional camp here. He was not immediately available for comment.

The Chicago Sun-Times said late Thursday that Kennedy was in line for the job, opening Alvin Dark's dismissal two months ago. Luke Appling served as interim skipper through the end of the season.

Kennedy, the head coach of the Cubs when that team had no manager from 1963 through 1965, is 47 years old.

NBA Standings

Eastern Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Boston	10	0	1.000	
Detroit	9	1	.900	1
Baltimore	8	2	.800	2
Philadelphia	7	3	.700	3
New York	6	4	.600	4
Cincinnati	5	5	.500	5
Western Division				
Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
St. Louis	9	0	1.000	
San Francisco	8	1	.889	1
Los Angeles	7	2	.778	2
San Diego	6	3	.667	3
Seattle	5	4	.556	4
Chicago	4	5	.444	5

No games scheduled.

Ron Fairly Has Golfing Lead

—Ron Fairly of the Los Angeles Dodgers headed into today's final round of the Baseball Celebrity Golf Tournament at the Canyon Country Club with the low total among the diamond stars—222 for 54 holes.

Fairly scored a 72 Friday and passed up two-day leader Sammy Ellis, pitcher for the Cincinnati Reds.

Turnstiles Click, Click for Kentucky ABA Title

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The pleasant click, click, click of the turnstiles greeted the Kentucky Colonels while the St. Louis Hawks preferred the swish, swish, swish of the baskets.

The Colonels introduced American Basketball Association competition to Louisville, Ky., Friday night, with 10,427 fans turning out to see Indiana rap Kentucky 106-99.

In the National Basketball Association, the Hawks shot a torrid 70 per cent in the second half and buried Chicago 126-99.

In other ABA action Friday, Oakland beat Denver 112-102 at San Jose, Calif. In the NBA, San Diego topped Seattle 121-114.

Indian won its third straight game, with Roger Brown scoring 23 points and Fred Lewis 21. Darrell Carrier had 30 and

Dondero Back Stays on 'Duty' Oaks in 25-13 Win Over Fordson

Roger Duty performed his duties with a capital "D" last night to lead Royal Oak Dondero to a 25-13 victory over Fordson.

The junior back scored two touchdowns, passed for two points, blocked a punt, intercepted a pass and made eight tackles in the victory.

Fordson scored first after a short punt, but Dondero regained the break when the Dearborn team fumbled a punt late in the first quarter to start a 30-yard drive.

Duty went over on the one-yard line, and after he blocked a Fordson punt a moment later, he again went over from the one to climax a short 10-yard drive. Dondero is in second place with a 3-1 record in the Border Cities League while Fordson is 2-2.

FOOTBALL STATISTICS				
Team	1st	2nd	3rd	4th
Dondero	13	10	10	10
Fordson	10	10	10	10
SCORING PLAYS				
Dondero	13	10	10	10
Fordson	10	10	10	10

No games scheduled.

Arnold Palmer Has Key Shots

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Palmer to Sit Out Saturday Match

HOUSTON (AP) — Capt. Ben Hogan of the U.S. team benched his No. 1 star, Arnold Palmer, for the morning 18-hole four-ball matches Saturday in the 17th Ryder Cup golf match against Britain, and said he didn't have to say why.

Palmer was one of the stars in the two-ball foursomes Friday which saw the United States get off to a 5½-2½ lead.

Palmer teamed with Gardner Dickinson. The 47-year-old Julius Boros also was given a rest.

"Is there any reason Palmer is being held out of the morning matches?" Hogan was asked at a post-match press conference. "Yes," Hogan replied. "Because I am captain and I say so."

Palmer was one of the stars in the two-ball foursomes Friday which saw the United States get off to a 5½-2½ lead.

Snap Putting Gives U.S. Ryder Lead

Arnold Palmer Has Key Shots

American Team Holds Comfortable Lead

HOUSTON (AP) — A miracle shot by Arnold Palmer and a streak of phenomenal putting by his partner, Gardner Dickinson, helped the United States to a 5½-2½ lead over the pride of Britain's golf professionals Friday in the 17th biennial Ryder Cup matches.

Palmer and Dickinson, the latter playing in his first Ryder Cup series, scored two triumphs in the 18-hole Scotch foursome matches as did another strong-armed U.S. pair, Bobby Nichols and Johnny Pott.

The patchwork team of Tony Jacklin, 23-year-old rookie, and big Dave Thomas, the long hitting Welshman, provided the invaders with their strongest resistance.

SMOOTH PAIR

This smooth working duo won both its tests while the split point was the result of a squared match in the morning between Britain's rugged George Will and Brian Huggett on one side and America's highly rated Julius Boros and Bill Casper on the other.

By coincidence, Will and Huggett were thrown against Boros and Casper again in the afternoon. Again, they fought it out, tooth and nail to the final hole, the Yanks winning 1-0.

Eight Scotch foursome matches, in which two teams hit alternate shots, got the 40-year-old international competition off the ground over the 7,166-yard, 211 Cypress Creek course of the Champions Club.

FINISH SUNDAY

Eight best-ball matches will be played Saturday with 16 singles duels on Sunday climaxing the series which the Yanks have lost only three times since it was started in 1927 and never on this side of the Atlantic.

The millionaire Palmer and his red-tied, 138-pound partner — a carbon copy of Bantam Ben Hogan, the U.S. Ryder Cup captain — were a relaxed and jaunty twosome as they first edged Peter Alliss and Irishman Christy O'Connor 2 and 1, and then crushed a pair of British Cup rookies, Malcolm Gregson and Hugh Boyle 5 and 4.

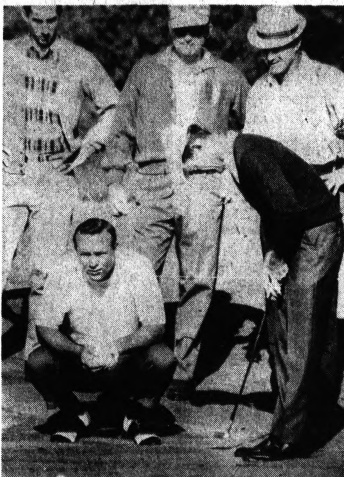
The American pair knocked in a total of eight birdies — half of them on unconsciously long putts by the 39-year-old Dickinson. Palmer, the keyhole of the morning round, the keyhole of the 15th hole and put the ball to within seven feet of the cup after bending it around a towering pine.

Nichols and Pott, two strapping six-footers, who also teamed well, scored the most one-sided triumph in the morning by beating an off-form Neil Coles and Bernard Hunt, two Ryder Cup veterans, 6 and 5.

They fought tougher sailing in the afternoon in Alliss and O'Connor, winning 2 and 1.

Palmer's recovery shot on the 429-yard 15th in the morning match will go down as one of the historic blows of this competition.

MORNING PLAY
George Will and Brian Huggett, Great Britain, and Bill Casper and Julius Boros, United States, even.
Gardner Dickinson and Arnold Palmer, United States, defeated Christy O'Connor and Peter Alliss, Great Britain, 2 and 1.
Tony Jacklin and Dave Thomas, Great Britain, defeated Gay Brewer and Doug Sanders, United States, 3 and 2.
Bobby Nichols and Johnny Pott, United States, defeated Bernard Hunt and Neil Coles, Great Britain, 6 and 5.
AFTERNOON PLAY
Casper and Boros defeated Will and Huggett 5 and 4.
Dickinson and Palmer defeated Gregson and Hugh Boyle, Great Britain, 5 and 4.
Jacklin and Thomas defeated Gene Littler and Al Geiberger, United States, 3 and 2.
Nichols and Pott defeated Alliss and O'Connor, 2 and 1.



TEAMWORK — Top money winner of the PGA circuit, Arnold Palmer (kneeling) eyes a putt for Gardner Dickinson during the second round of Ryder Cup competition at Houston, Tex. Palmer and Dickinson teamed for the day and won two 18-hole Scotch foursome matches to pace the U.S. team to a 5½-2½ lead over the British team.

AP Swami Picks Loss for Lions

NEW YORK (AP) — The tricky element of revenge enters this week's professional football picture. As if upsets weren't enough to worry the pro pickers, Steve Tensi faces San Diego quite a defense New York is in at Denver and Houston's Pete Beathard goes up against the bounce back strongly after being upset by Minnesota.

Both young quarterbacks were on and rookie runner Mel Farr injured last week, will be missed by Detroit. Look for Atlanta to crack into the win column with this one.

Baltimore 24, Minnesota 10—Johnny Unitas, his six-figure, three-year contract tucked safely away, shouldn't have much trouble against the Vikings. Minnesota beat Green Bay last week but facing Zeke Bratkowski isn't quite the same as facing Unitas.

Cleveland 28, Chicago 7—The Browns have the NFL's leading rusher in Leroy Kelly. The Bears have scored only 57 points in five games — the lowest total in the league. It will show here.

Dallas 17, Pittsburgh 14—The Cowboys have won four of five although they've only scored four points more than they've allowed. But they should get past the Steelers.

San Francisco, 31, New Orleans 17—San Francisco, what Los Angeles Coach George Allen calls the best offensive team in football, trails unbeatens.

San Diego 38, Denver 17—The Oilers' offense just isn't geared to beat a top notch defense like Kansas City's. Len Leary leads the league with four line in football, trails unbeatens.

Philadelphia 28, St. Louis 17—Norm Macgregor is the NFL's leading passer and has thrown for 11 touchdowns. That gives the Eagles the edge here although Jim Bakken's accurate place kicking Bab Parilli should be able to always make the Cardinals a score to solve for enough points to give scoring threat.

Los Angeles 24, Washington 17



VACATION ACE — George Russell (holding ball) of Bloomfield Hills joins the hole-in-one club at Sea Island Golf Club, Georgia for being the 130 yard 7th hole there this week.

USC Attempts To Hold Off Washington

By The Associated Press

Mighty Southern California, leery of a letdown after last week's peak performance against Notre Dame, defended its No. 1 college football ranking today against Washington's hungry Huskies.

National interest focused on the West Coast, where Washington hoped to counter the visiting Trojans' explosive attack with a rock-ribbed defense and third-ranked UCLA, trying to keep pace with cross-town rival Southern Cal, matched against Stanford.

No. 2 Purdue also had West Coast company, taking on Oregon State in its Lafayette, Ind., Homecoming Game, No. 4 Colorado visited Nebraska for a Big 8 conference showdown. No. 5 North Carolina State entertains Wake Forest in a night game.

In other games involving teams in The Associated Press Top Ten, Alabama, No. 6, tangled with Tennessee, No. 7, at Birmingham, Ala.; eighth-ranked Georgia played host to VMI; No. 9 Houston was at Mississippi State and No. 10 Wyoming at Wichita State.

The day's nationally-televased attraction pitted improving Texas against struggling Arkansas in a Southwest Conference tussle at Little Rock, Ark.

Southern Cal, 5-0 sent O. J. Simpson, the nation's leading ground-gainer, against a Washington defensive unit that had yielded just 89 rushing yards and six points per-game en route to a 4-1 mark.

Simpson, whose second-half spree wrecked Notre Dame 24-7 last Saturday, carried an average of 150 yards per game into the Big 8 Conference clash at Seattle, Wash.

Wings Boss 'Moving Up'

DETROIT (AP) — One defeat and general manager Sid Abel kicked coach Sid Abel back up stairs.

Abel, who watched his Detroit Red Wings from a private box during the exhibition season and through the early games, replaced his assistant manager Baz Bastien for games with the Toronto Maple Leafs and the Boston Bruins.

Boston rapped Detroit for a 6-3 win Thursday, moving the Wings out of a three-way tie for first place in the National Hockey League.

"My average is shrinking fast, now it's down to .500," said Abel, who guided the Wings to victory over Toronto on Wednesday night. "However after the loss to Boston, I think better turn the team back to Baz."

The Detroit manager was not as certain about changing goalies, however. Goalie George Gardner was in the nets when Boston bombed the Wings for six goals.

Roger Crozier, who was hit in the head with a puck in the opening contest against Boston, might make the start in the Wings' next contest Sunday night against the St. Louis Blues in Detroit.



He used a six-iron while playing with friends from New York, Oscar Lundgren and Mrs. Lundgren. Mrs. Russell is executive vice-president of General Motors.

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Features: 1:25, 4:05, 6:45, 9:15

House OEO Bill Cuts Powers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Community-action programs in the War on Poverty, often in hot water, would be shorn of much of their freedom from local and state governmental control under a bill approved by the House Education and Labor Committee.

The community-action programs have been a thorn in the side of some mayors and governors because of their autonomy and ability to get funds directed from the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The House committee adopted an amendment increasing local control Friday as it approved and sent on for action by the full House a bill extending the life of OEO programs two years at a cost of \$2.06 billion.

The local-control amendment

was offered by Rep. Edith Green, D-Ore., a persistent critic of the way the War on Poverty is being waged. It would designate state or local governments as the official agencies for distributing antipoverty funds.

DIRECT FUNDING

Direct funding by OEO would be permitted only when the state or city chose not to establish a community action agency.

Another amendment added in committee would bar antipoverty workers from working in voter registration drives. It is this sort of semipolitical activity that has made some elected officials yearn for more say on how the community-action programs operate in their bailiwicks.

Months of strife marked the bill's stay in committee and more of the same is expected when the House takes it up two or three weeks from now.

ESPECIALLY ACTIVE

But economy aside, there is no shortage of House members who just plain don't like the antipoverty agency. They have been especially active lately—last week they rewrote a pay raise bill affecting virtually all government employees to exclude the OEO workers.

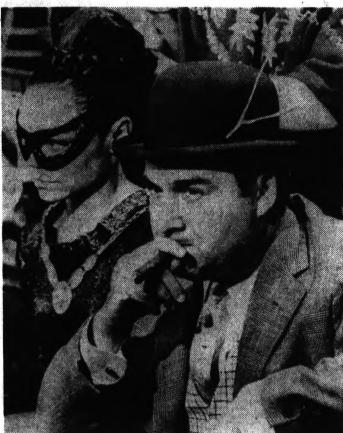
There are also those who think the OEO has been doing a good job. Though probably open to principle to the local-

control amendment and other inroads on OEO authority, they may feel these provisions are the price that has to be paid for support from members who had in mind even more drastic changes.

A principal threat to OEO

as it now exists in the Republicans' "Opportunity Crusade" package, which would abolish OEO completely, salvaging some of its more promising programs but putting them under the jurisdiction of other government agencies.

The GOP program emphasizes much greater participation by industry and business and holds out the promise of a corresponding reduction in the amount the government would have to spend.



AP Wirephoto

MEET MR. SALINGER, THE ACTOR—Pierre Salinger, former press secretary to the late President John F. Kennedy, looked like this on the Batman set in Hollywood yesterday, playing the role of "Lucky Pierre," the gangster's lawyer. Note the wishbone in Pierre's hat, symbol of his victorious legal maneuverings in the television show which will be aired later this year. At left is singer Eartha Kitt, playing the role of "The Catwoman" in this episode.

Romney Eligibility Eyed

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI)—The head of the New Hampshire campaign of undeclared presidential candidate George Romney, said last night he welcomed a court challenge of the Michigan governor's constitutional right to the presidency.

William R. Johnson of Hanover, at a news conference, asked Romney critic William Loeb, publisher of the Manchester Union Leader, to bring court action regarding Romney's Mexican birth.

"I think Mr. Loeb should cease and desist in referring to Mr. Romney as 'Chihuahua George' and begin an orderly court challenge," Johnson said.

Romney was born in Chihuahua, Mexico, where his parents, both American citizens, had gone to live.

Federal law stipulates that children born abroad of American citizens are citizens of the U.S.

'NATURAL BORN'

Debate centers over whether Romney meets the requirement of Section 1, Article II in the U.S. Constitution that only "natural born" citizens are eligible to the office of president.

Johnson said, "I can't believe for one minute that our father's had in mind that the

Auction State Complex?

LANSING (AP) — Bid over \$6,000 and you could become the proud owner of Michigan's new multimillion dollar State Capitol complex—maybe.

Lansing City Treasurer Gerald Graves said the complex could wind up on the auction block if the state fails to come up with some \$6,058 he says it owes in back taxes, penalties and interest.

Auction the complex?

Never will happen, vows Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley.

"As attorney general, I can assure you it will never go for sale for tax delinquencies," Kelley said Friday.

"This land may be subject to public sale, in early 1968, unless the local taxes are paid by the State of Michigan in accordance with state law," Graves maintained. "I see nothing that prohibits an individual from being able to buy it then."

The downtown Lansing complex now includes an underground garage and four office buildings and, when completed, is expected to be worth well over \$100 million.

At issue specifically are penalties levied on taxes due when the state purchased the land from private owners.

Kelley said the state has paid its taxes, but that part of the money went to pay those penalties accrued before the state purchased the land. That, Graves said, is the usual process.

"When any payment is made," he said, "if it is late, the first thing that's taken out are penalties and interest still due and owing. This is the normal procedure."

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makes "DEAR JOHN" look like a fairy tale. Would you believe VIRGINIA WOOLF looking like a Sunday go-to-meetin'?

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'Move to Dump LBJ Will Fade'

RAPID CITY, S.D. (AP) — Secretary of Interior Stewart Udall predicted Friday night that talk of the Democratic party not renominating President Johnson next year will fade.

Udall's address to the 14-state Midwest Democratic Conference came on the eve of a meeting of voting delegates in which the President's Vietnam policy might be discussed. "There is no more agony anywhere over Vietnam than in the White House," Udall said. "But I believe that if you will only give the President your support and remain confident, this issue will be resolved."

Udall said he was a "dump-Truman man" in 1948 but before the campaign was over he was "working harder than anyone in my country for President Truman."

Udall said anti-Johnson elements in the party will give "more sober reflection as the election draws nearer" and help elect the President.

Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., a critic of the administration's Vietnam policy who spoke before Udall, said he will not participate in any "dump-Johnson" movement. "I have disagreed openly and honestly with some of the President's policies, but I don't expect to agree 100 per cent with any President," McGovern said.

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ALLERGIC TO COMBAT DUTY — They called him "Lucky" when Navy Corpsman Roberto Miranda of Brooklyn, N.Y., returned to the hospital, wounded a second time after two trips into combat that totaled just 15 hours. In his first action, Miranda was assisting a wounded marine when a sniper shot him through the right shoulder. Less

than a month later, after recuperating, the 19-year-old corpsman was back in action. Again while assisting a wounded marine, a sniper riddled his arm, again on the right side. It was this time for Miranda, where doctors would determine whether or not full use of the arm could be restored.

Tax-Exempt Sanctuaries for Draft Foes Opposed

LANSING (UPI) — State Sen. Gilbert E. Bursley, R-An Arbor, yesterday said he is preparing legislation to remove the tax-exempt status of Michigan churches that provide "sanctuary for draft dodgers."

Bursley's senate district includes the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor where there is an active student group militantly opposed to the Vietnam war.

Bursley's proposal bill could not be introduced into the Michigan Legislature until the next regular session begins in January.

"The privilege of tax exemption is, in effect, a subsidy from the government and we, in turn, have the right to expect institutions receiving this privilege to conform to the laws of the land," he said.

"I have been shocked at reports that some clergymen have been offering their churches and synagogues as sanctuary for draft dodgers and that the government would have to raid the churches to arrest any protesters inside," Bursley said.

"Accordingly, I have requested preparation of a bill to remove the tax-exempt status from any institutions knowingly participating in a movement to

try to avoid their legal obligation for military service."

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Singer Named to Hall of Fame

Country Music Group Honors Performers

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Red Foley, the first country music star to find big success in the pop field as well, was installed in the Country Music Hall of Fame Friday night.

Jack Greene, a drummer turned singer, swept the top prizes for his hit song "There Goes My Everything" as the Country Music Association made first country and western awards presentations.

Foley, who brought good records to country music with "Chattanooga Shoe Shine Boy" and to gospel music with "Peace in the Valley," was one of four new Hall of Fame members.

"Gentleman" Jim Reeves, who died in a plane crash here in 1964, also made the Hall of Fame at the climax of the awards banquet, a highlight of the 42nd anniversary celebration of the Grand Ole Opry.

EARLY PROMOTER — The late J. Frank, an early promoter of country music who gave the world the singing cowboy, also won the profession's highest honor. He gave country and western music its name, and his discoveries included Gene Autry and Roy Acuff.

Steve Sholes, an executive of RCA Victor Records, was named to the Hall of Fame for his role in pioneering the recording industry in Nashville.

Greene, a drummer for singing star Ernest Tubb before he began singing himself, was named male vocalist of the year. His single of "There Goes My Everything" won the top award in its category as did the album of the same name. The million-seller won the song of the year award for its composer.

Loretta Lynn was named top female vocalist of the year. Eddy Arnold, a charter member of the Hall of Fame, was named country music entertainer of the year. Arnold's wife accepted the award for the singer, who was performing in Hollywood's Coconut Grove.

Chet Atkins, guitarist, was named instrumentalist of the year. The Buckaroos, Buck Owens' band, was named instrumental group of the year.

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—Television Programs

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS

TONIGHT

- 6:00 (2) The News (C)
- (5) Robin Seymour (C)
- (5) My Little (C)
- (5) Spirit of the Vikings (C)
- (2) Grand Ole Opry (C)
- (4) News - McGee (C)
- (5) Segovia Master Class (C)
- 7:00 (2) Death Valley Days (C)
- (4) Profile Big
- (4) Thrills in Courage (C)
- (4) Midwestern Hayride (C)
- (5) Dissenters - Billy James Hargis is interviewed.
- 7:15 (7) College Football Today (C)
- 7:30 (2) Jackie Gleason - Ralph's old maid aunt comes for a visit and the honeymooners try to match her up. (C)
- (4) Maya - Maya is wounded by an ivory hunter and the boys can't find her. (C)
- (7) Dating Game (C)
- (5) French Chef (C)
- 8:00 (7) Newlywed Game (C)
- (4) Horse Race
- (5) Basketball - The Detroit Pistons play the Philadelphia 76ers. (C)
- (5) Experiment - A report on sharks and their attack patterns.
- 8:30 (2) My Three Sons - Robie discovers his bride has taken a job as a cigarette girl. (C)
- (4) Get Smart - CONTROL tries to protect a lovely UN visitor from K.A.O.S. Agents. Buddy Hackett guests. (C)
- (7) Lawrence Welk (C)
- (4) Hockey - New York Rangers vs. Toronto Maple Leafs. (C)
- (5) NET Journal - The problems of the poor and justice are examined.
- 9:00 (2) (Special) National of Immigrants - Sen. Robert Kennedy introduces this documentary which focuses on the tide of immigration to America. Richard D. Bachman narrates the program which is based on a book by John F. Kennedy. (C)
- (4) Movie: "Mister Moses" (1965) A diamond smuggler leads a displaced tribe across the continent of Africa for personal reasons - to avoid exposure. Robert Mitchum, Carroll Baker. (C)
- 9:30 (7) Iron Horse - Ben tries to help monks start a vineyard in wild western country. (C)
- (5) "Irregular Verb to Love" - Cornelia Otis Skinner and Cyril Ritchard star in a comedy of an unconventional British family.
- 10:00 (2) Mannix - Mannix searches for a missing person but finds a murdered colleague and near death. (C)
- (5) Alfred Hitchcock (C)
- 10:15 (7) Movie: "Psycho" (1960) The stark drama of a motel owner who takes care of a demanding mother. Anthony Perkins, Janet Leigh. (C)
- (5) Alan Burke (C)
- 10:45 (7) To Be Announced
- 11:00 (2) News (C)
- (7) Pro Football - Montreal Alouettes vs. Edmonton Eskimos.
- 11:30 (2) Movie: "I Edge of Doom" (1956) Dana Andrews, Farley Granger. (C)
- (7) "Blind Justice" (1935) Geraldine Fitzgerald, John Mills. (C)
- (4) News (C)
- 12:00 (4) Johnny Carson (C)
- 12:40 (7) Outdoor World (C)
- 1:15 (7) News (C)
- 1:45 (7) "The Lucky Shuff" (1949) Dorothy Lamour, Brian Donlevy. (C)
- 1:30 (4) Beat the Champ
- 2:00 (4) News (C)

TV Features

Tonight

'NATION OF IMMIGRANTS', 9 p.m. (2)

'MISTER MOSES', 9 p.m. (4)

MANNUX, 10 p.m. (7)

TOMORROW

PRO FOOTBALL, 2 p.m. (4), 4 p.m. (2), 5 p.m. (4)

SMOTHERS BROTHERS, 9 p.m. (2)

JOHNNY BELINDA, 9 p.m. (7)

WAY IT IS, 10 p.m. (9)

9:00 (2) Mass for Shut-Ins (C)

(4) Oopsy, Clown (C)

(7) Looney Tunes

(9) Rex Humbard

(50) Captain Detroit (C)

9:30 (2) With This Ring (C)

(7) Milton the Monster (C)

9:45 (2) Highlight (C)

10:00 (2) Breakthru (C)

(7) Linus (C)

(9) Hawkeye (C)

(50) Kimba (C)

10:15 (4) Davey and Goliath (C)

(2) Faith for Today (C)

10:30 (4) Detective (C)

(9) William Tell (C)

(50) Three Stooges (C)

(2) Mighty Mouse (C)

11:00 (7) Bullwinkle (C)

(9) Bozo's Big Top (C)

(50) Little Rascals

11:30 (4) College Football - Notre Dame vs. Illinois in a game taped yesterday. (C)

(7) Discovery '67 - Program visits the Florida Keys. (C)

(9) Movie: "Stowaway" (1936) Shirley Temple, Robert Young. (C)

TOMORROW AFTERNOON

12:00 (4) U. of M. Presents - "The Friar's Tale" (C)

(7) Championship Bowling (C)

(50) Flinstones (C)

12:30 (4) Design Workshop (C)

(50) Movie: "Old Acquaintance" (1943) Bette Davis, Gig Young. (C)

1:00 (2) Movie: "Mr. Scoutmaster" (1953) Clifton Webb, Edmund Gwinn. (C)

(9) Meet the Press - Singapore's Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew is interviewed.

(7) Movie: "The Lawless Breed" (1953) Rock Hudson, Julie Adams. (C)

(9) Movie: "The Man Who Never Was" (Eng. lish, 1956) Clifton Webb, Gloria Grahame. (C)

1:30 (4) At the Zoo

(4) Pro Football - Oakland Raiders vs. Boston Patriots. (C)

2:30 (7) Movie: "The Man Who Never Was" - Sam Jaffe, Don North, John Rolston and Frank Reynolds discuss attitudes on Vietnam. (C)

(50) Movie: "The Decision of Christopher" (1946) Alexander Smith, Robert Douglas. (C)

2:45 (2) Moments in Music

3:00 (2) Changing Times

7 (Directions) (C)

(2) Pro Press Box (C)

(7) Issues and Answers - Thomas H. Moore, chief of Naval operations, is interviewed. (C)

(2) NFL Pregame (C)

(9) Movie: "Apathe" (1954) Burt Lancaster, Jean Peters. (C)

4:00 (2) Pro Football - Washington Redskins vs. Los Angeles Rams. (C)

(7) Beagles (C)

(50) Defenders (R)

5:00 (4) Pro Football - New York Jets vs. Miami Dolphins. (C)

(7) Movie: "Warpath" (1951) Edmund O'Brien, Polly Bergen. (C)

(50) Make Room for Daddy. (R)

5:15 (56) Christopher Program

(9) Laredo (C)

(50) Hazel (C) (R)

(56) Antiques

TOMORROW NIGHT

6:00 (50) My Favorite Martian (C) (C)

(56) Smart Sweep

6:30 (9) Movie: "Affair at Ichise" (W. German, 1964) Tony Taylor, Ewa Astor. (C)

(50) I Love Lucy (R)

(56) U.S.A.

7:00 (2) Lassie (C)

(7) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea - Admiral Nelson races time to disarm a superbomb while his crew is mysteriously disappearing. (C)

(50) Perry Mason - "The Spurious Story" (C)

(56) Earl Sandburg - "The World of Carl Sandburg" is a sensitive portrayal of the poet-biographer's feelings of youth, love, hate and war.

7:30 (2) Truth or Consequences (C)

(4) Walt Disney's World - "Run, Appaloosa, Run" is the tale of a Nez Perce Indian girl and the speckled colt she hopes to ride in one of America's wildest races. Adele Palacios stars. (C)

8:00 (2) Ed Sullivan - The McGuire Sisters, Jackie Vernon and Carl Yastrzemski are featured (C)

(7) FBI - A convict orders the kidnapping of a fugitive's son to insure his cooperation in a robbery. Part of 2 parts. (C)

(50) David Susskind (C)

(56) Playing the Guitar

8:25 (9) News

(4) Mothers-In-Law - Roger and Herb agree they'd date Elizabeth Taylor if they ever had the chance. (C)

(9) Mich-Mich. State Football

(56) Continental Comment

9:00 (2) Smothers Brothers - Guest stars are Eddie Albert, Moses Mabley and the Byrds. (C)

(4) Bonanza - Little Joe, Hoss, Candy and a young woman are in danger as witnesses to a fatal shooting. (C)

(7) Special Johnny Beal - A young doctor's resignation as president of Macomb County Community College following an apparent feud with members of the board of trustees.

"It was obvious that the majority of the board of trustees felt my services no longer were desired," said Turner.

(9) Flashback (C)

(56) NET Playhouse - Shakespeare's farce,

4 (Notable Names)

ACROSS

1 Actor Tryon

4 Playwright

6 Playwright

8 Playwright

10 Playwright

12 Playwright

14 Playwright

16 Playwright

18 Playwright

20 Playwright

22 Playwright

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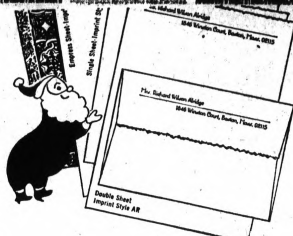
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34 Playwright

36 Playwright

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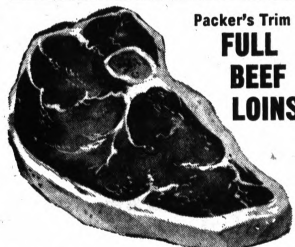
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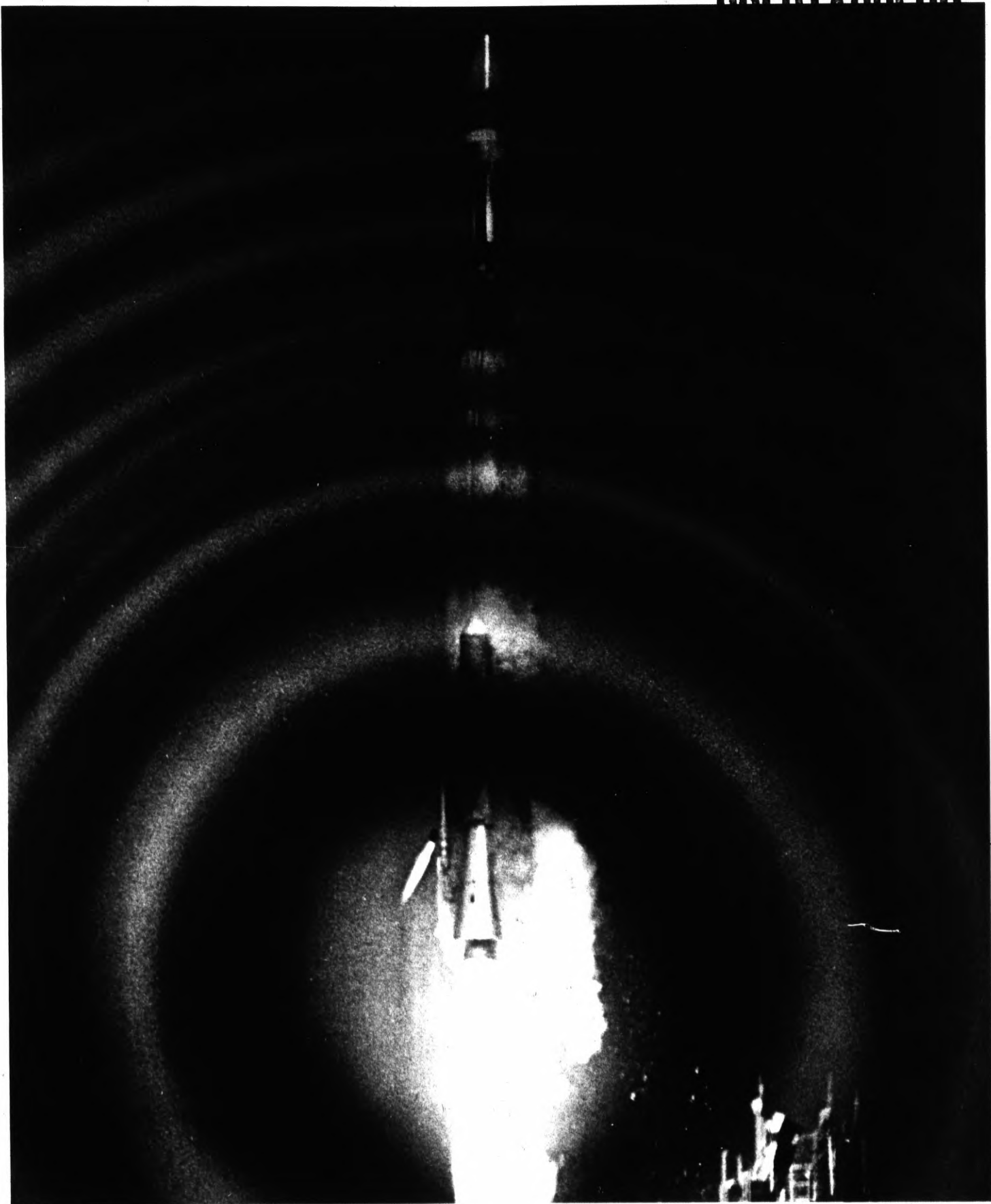
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"SHOOT FOR THE MOON"—A cliché that for years, used off-handedly to denote a target objective. Today we find man preparing to literally "Shoot for the Moon," and deposit a live earthling thereon. The centuries old dream which has challenged man to invent a way to the moon and a means of supporting life

once he has reached that planet has become a reality. Among the progressive scientific developments of conquering the space trip have been the Gemini series of space shots. The Pontiac Press in this special section documents for you the historic step-by-step successes that have lead to our ultimated Moon Shot.

SPECTACULAR Project Name

Stems From Stellar Twins

You won't find the names Castor and Pollux among the roster of astronauts associated with the Gemini program. But they're significant in outer space.

Castor and Pollux were there first. They are the twin stars of the third constellation of the zodiac: the constellation Gemini.

It was from these stellar twins that the program drew its name.

Project Gemini was a National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) program designed to extend the manned spaceflight effort by development of a two-man spacecraft.

The plan was announced Dec. 7, 1961, and officially tabbed "Gemini" on Jan. 3, 1962.

SECOND STEP

It was the second step in a three-part program to put man on the moon during this decade. The first step was Project Mercury, in which U. S. astronauts first ventured into space and completed six one-man flights ranging in length from 15 minutes to 34 hours.

Step three is reserved for Project Apollo. Its climax will be a manned lunar landing.

The Gemini program was conceived after it became evident to NASA officials that an intermediate step was required between Project Mercury and the Apollo program.

★ ★ ★
The major objectives assigned to Gemini were:

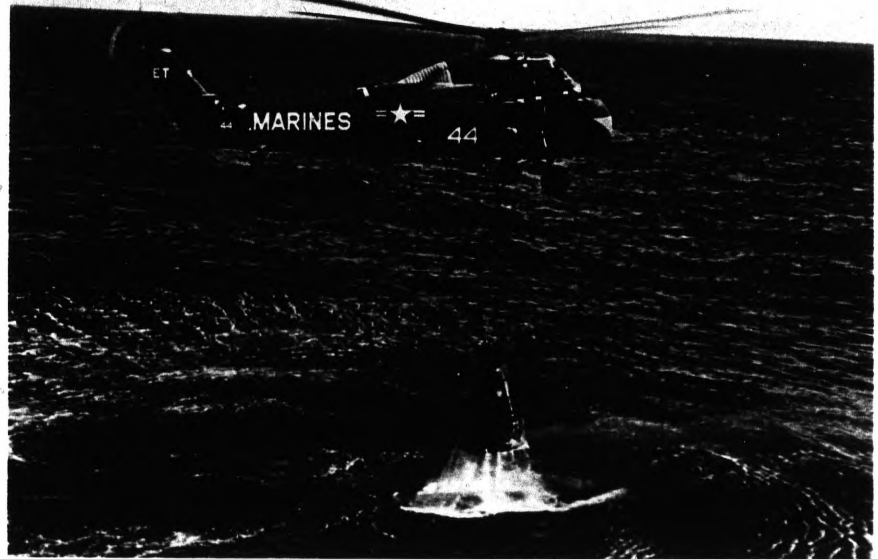
- To subject two men and supporting equipment to long duration flights — a requirement for projected later trips to the moon or deeper space.

- To effect rendezvous and docking with other orbiting vehicles, and to maneuver the docked vehicles in space, using the propulsion system of the target vehicle for such maneuvers.

- To perfect methods of re-entry and landing the spacecraft at a preselected land landing point.

- To gain additional information concerning the effects of weightlessness on crew members and to record the physiological reactions of crew members during long duration flights.

All of the major objectives were met, with the exception of land landing which was canceled from the Gemini Program in 1964.



FORERUNNER—This was the beginning of it all. The end of the United States' first manned suborbital space flight. A marine helicopter lifts the Freedom 7 Mercury spacecraft from the At-

lantic Ocean after its historic flight, setting the stage for the Gemini program. Astronaut Alan Shepard had already been hoisted aboard the chopper.

Gemini Began Carefully

As with other U.S. space efforts, the Gemini program was borne on the wings of caution.

It wasn't until Gemini 3 that the program attempted a manned flight.

The first two Gemini flights were unmanned. Gemini 1 was flown April 8, 1964. No recovery was planned.

Primary objectives of that mission were to check the over-all dynamic loads on the

structural shell spacecraft during the launch phase and to demonstrate the structural compatibility of the spacecraft and the Gemini launch vehicle.

★ ★ ★
Placed in an elliptical orbit, the spacecraft entered the earth's atmosphere during its 64th orbit while over the South Atlantic and burned up.

SUBORBITAL FLIGHT

Gemini 2 was a suborbital flight. It was launched from Cape Kennedy Jan. 19, 1965, at 9:04 a.m. The flight was completed in 18 minutes, 16 seconds.

The Gemini 2 flight demonstrated the adequacy of the re-entry module's heat-protection equipment during a maximum reentry heating rate, the structural integrity and capability of the spacecraft from lift-off through recovery and the satisfactory performance of the spacecraft systems.

During the brief flight, Gemini 2 attained an altitude of 92.4 miles and traveled 1,848 miles down-range. It was recovered by the aircraft carrier USS Lake Champlain in the mid-Atlantic 1 hour and 48 minutes after lift-off.

★ ★ ★
Gemini 3, the first manned flight of the Gemini program, was flown March 23, 1965. Astronauts making up the crew were the late Virgil I. Grissom, command pilot, and John W. Young, pilot.

INTENSIVE TRAINING

For nearly a year prior to the three-orbit flight, the astronauts undertook an intensive training schedule.

In short, they practically lived with their assigned spacecraft from the time it was

still in the assembly stage at McDonnell Aircraft Corp. in St. Louis, Mo., until launch day.

Ironically, Grissom "lived with" this spacecraft in much the same manner he was to die with the first Apollo spacecraft on a lonely Friday night some two years later at a Cape Kennedy launch pad.

★ ★ ★
Major objectives of the Gemini 3 mission were to:

- Demonstrate manned orbital flight in the Gemini spacecraft.

- Demonstrate and evaluate the capability to maneuver the spacecraft.

- Demonstrate and evaluate the operation of the worldwide tracking network.

- Evaluate the performance of spacecraft systems; recover the spacecraft and evaluate the recovery system.

Gemini 3 was launched at 9:24 a.m. Highlights of the mission were as follows.

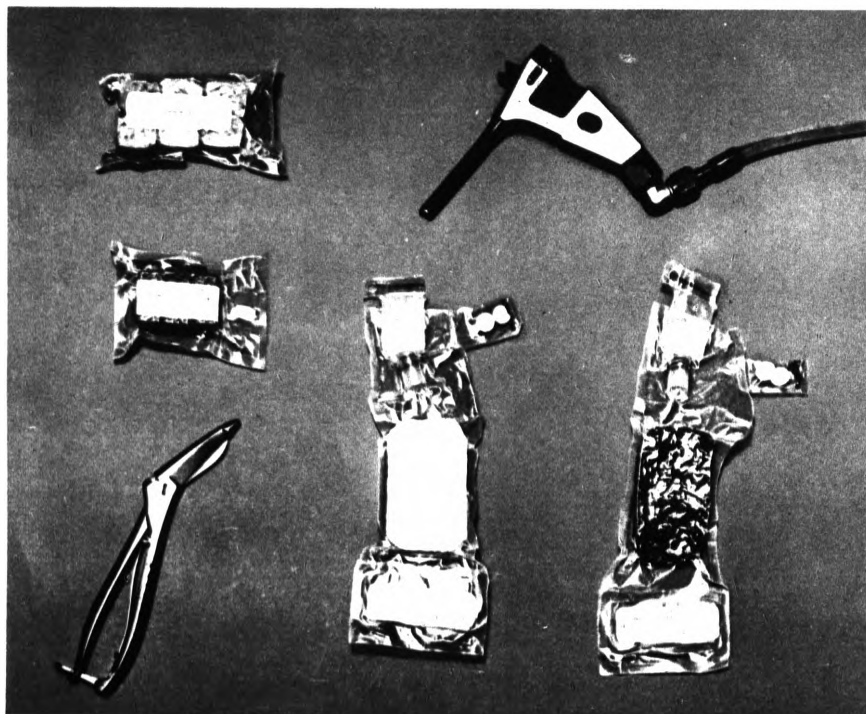
- An orbital maneuver over Texas during the first orbit which changed the orbital path of a manned spacecraft for the first time.

- The forward and aft thrusters were fired in a series of maneuvers to accomplish other minute changes in the orbital path.

★ ★ ★
The spacecraft landed about 50 miles uprange from the predicted landing point at 2:16 p.m.

★ ★ ★
With recovery of the crew at 3:28 p.m. and the spacecraft at 5:03 p.m., the two-man spacecraft program was well under way.

★ ★ ★
The Gemini 3 mission set the stage for spectacular space accomplishments to come.



SPACE TABLE SETTING — Project Gemini food and some strange eating utensils are shown here. The scissors are used to open the specially packed food bags, and the pistol-like probe is

needed to add water to freeze-dehydrated foods. Each meal also contains a treated face cloth for a quick wash-up.

SPECTACOLOR

Walk in Space

Flight Highlight

Gemini 4 Mission Had Something Extra

Gemini 4 gave Americans something other than a lift-off and reentry to sit and wring their hands over.

The highlight of this flight came 4 hours and 24 minutes into the mission when astronauts James A. McDivitt and the late Edward H. White II carried out the first walk in space in the United States manned space flight program.

McDivitt was the command pilot; White the pilot.

In the Gemini 4 extravehicular activity (EVA), White left the spacecraft to walk in space while McDivitt remained at the controls. The hatch was open for 36 minutes and White was outside Gemini for 21 minutes.

White's walk was like a great breath of promise for the United States space effort. The success of his EVA was the biggest thing to happen in the Gemini project to that time and gave the space program a gigantic boost.

TRAGIC SETBACK

Unfortunately, White was also to figure in the first tragic setback for our space effort. He was one of three astronauts killed in a flash fire in an Apollo capsule during a test Jan. 27, 1967 at Cape Kennedy.

Gemini 4, a four-day flight, was the first of three successive long-duration missions.

One objective of the mission was to conduct station keeping and rendezvous activities with the second stage of the launch vehicle.

★ ★ ★

This was not entirely successful. A decision was made early in the flight not to attempt the rendezvous because the fuel allotted for this activity had been used up during the station-keeping exercise (remaining within a set range) with the second stage.

4 MEALS A DAY

Rest for McDivitt and White was in four-hour periods. Later, on the ground, the astronauts recommended that longer continuous periods be assigned for sleep.

Food was provided for four meals a day — stored in 18 packages, 14 two-man meals and four one-man meals. It consisted of freeze-dried items, dehydrated items in powder form and compressed bit-sized items.

The Gemini 4 lift-off was on June 3, 1965, at 10:16 a.m. The flight's elapsed time in space was 97 hours, 56 minutes and 12 seconds.

Touchdown was at 12:12 p.m. on June 7 about 56 miles from the USS Wasp, some 400 miles east of Cape Kennedy in the Atlantic.



A Moment To Remember — White's Historic Walk In Space

Thrilling Space Walk Is Relived

This is the story of Gemini's first walk in space as told by excerpts from the transcript of the mission commentary.

GEMINI CONTROL: "This is Gemini Control, Houston. Gus Grissom has just established contact with the spacecraft. McDivitt confirmed that White did leave the spacecraft. He said he looks great. He's outside working his maneuvering unit and Jim is quite exuberant about the performance at this time. Let's cut in live now and listen to what White says..."

WHITE: "The maneuvering unit is good. The only problem I have is that I haven't got enough fuel. I've exhausted the fuel now and I was able to maneuver myself down to the bottom of the spacecraft and I was right up on top of the adapter... I'm looking right down and it looks like we're coming up on the coast of Cali-

fornia, and I'm going in slow rotation to the right. There is absolutely no disorientation association."

McDIVITT: "One thing about it, when Ed gets out there and starts whipping around it sure makes the spacecraft tough to control..."

WHITE: "I'm going to work on getting some pictures, Jim."

McDIVITT: "OK. Get out in front where I can see you again... Where are you?"

WHITE: "Right out in front now. I don't have the control I had any more... There's no difficulty in recontacting the spacecraft... particularly in trying to move back... I'm very thankful in having the experience to be first..."

McDIVITT: "Ed, will you please roll around? Right now we're pointing just about straight down to the ground."

WHITE: "OK, now I'm taking

a look back at the adapter. I'm looking back there. The thrusters are clean. The sun in space is not blinding but it's quite nice. I'm coming back down on the spacecraft. I can sit out here and see the whole California coast."

FLIGHT SURGEON: "Flight, this is surgeon. The data looks great here."

FLIGHT DIRECTOR: "How's his EKG?" (Electrocardiogram.)

FLIGHT SURGEON: "It looks great, flight. He's just ripping along here at great rate."

McDIVITT: "You smeared up my windshield, you dirty dog! You see how it's all smeared up there?"

WHITE: "Yep."

McDIVITT: "Looks like there's a coating on the outside and you've rubbed it off. That's apparently what you've done."

Astronaut White was outside of the Gemini spacecraft for 21 minutes. He reported afterward that he had perfect control of his movements using the Hand-held Self Maneuvering Unit, which he called "the gun."

★ ★ ★

Then came the moment when White reentered the spacecraft.

WHITE: "OK, I'm on top of it right now."

McDIVITT: "OK, you're right on top. Come on in, then..."

WHITE: "All right."

McDIVITT: "I'll put the gun up."

WHITE: "I'll open the door and come through there."

McDIVITT: "OK. Let's not lose this camera now. I don't quite have it. A little bit more. OK, I've got it... Come on. Let's get back in here before it gets dark."

Thus ended the first U.S. astronaut's walk in space.

SPECTACOLOR



CHARTER CLASSES—Pictured above are the first and second groups of astronauts selected by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Group 1, selected April 9, 1959, are (seated, from left) L. Gordon Cooper Jr., Virgil I. Grissom, H. Scott Carpenter, Walter M.

Schirra Jr., John H. Glenn Jr., Alan B. Shepard Jr. and Donald K. Slayton. Group 2 astronauts, selected Sept. 17, 1962, are (standing, from left) Edward H. White II, James A. McDivitt, John W. Young, Elliot M. See Jr., Charles Conrad Jr., Frank Borman, Neil A. Armstrong,

Thomas P. Stafford and James A. Lovell Jr. See died in a plane crash in February 1966. Grissom and White were killed in a flash fire during tests of the Apollo Saturn vehicle at Cape Kennedy on Jan. 27, 1967.

U. S. Space Flight Record

Mission	Pilots	Date(s)	Elapsed Time	Total U.S. Manned Hours In Space
Mercury-Redstone 3	Shepard	May 5, '61	00:15:22	00:15:22
Mercury-Redstone 4	Grissom	July 21, '61	00:15:37	00:30:59
Mercury-Atlas 6	Glenn	Feb. 20, '62	04:55:23	05:26:22
Mercury-Atlas 7	Carpenter	May 24, '62	04:56:05	10:22:27
Mercury-Atlas 8	Schirra	Oct. 3, '62	09:13:11	19:35:38
Mercury-Atlas 9	Cooper	May 15-16, '63	34:19:49	53:55:27
Gemini-Titan III	Grissom-Young	March 23, '65	04:53:00	63:41:27
Gemini-Titan IV	McDivitt-White	June 3-7, '65	97:56:11	259:33:49
Gemini-Titan V	Cooper-Conrad	Aug. 21-29, '65	190:55:14	641:24:17
Gemini-Titan VII	Borman-Lovell	Dec. 4-18, '65	330:35:31	1302:35:19
Gemini-Titan VI-A	Schirra-Stafford	Dec. 15-16, '65	25:51:24	1354:18:07
Gemini-Titan VIII	Armstrong-Scott	March 16, '66	10:41:26	1375:40:59
Gemini-Titan IX-A	Stafford-Cernan	June 3-6, '66	72:21:00	1520:22:59
Gemini-Titan X	Young-Collins	July 18-21, '66	70:46:39	1661:56:17
Gemini-Titan XI	Conrad-Gordon	Sept. 12-15, '66	71:17:08	1804:30:33
Gemini-Titan XII	Lovell-Aldrin	Nov. 11-15, '66	94:34:31	1993:39:35

SPECTACOLOR

Gemini Project Astronauts

Full Name, Rank, Service	Birth Date	Birth Place	Education	Assignments	NASA Awards
ALDRIN, Edwin Eugene Jr., Maj USAF	1-20-30	Glen Ridge, N.J.	USMA, BS MIT, DS	PB-G9 P-G12	
ARMSTRONG, Neil Alden, Civilian	8-5-30	Wapakoneta, Ohio	Purdue, BS USC	CB-G5 CB-G11 CP-G8 7 X-15 Flts.	ESM
BORMAN, Frank, Col USAF	3-14-28	Gary, Ind.	USMA, BS Cal Tech, MS	CB-G4 CP-G7	ESM
CERNAN, Eugene Andrew, Cdr USN	3-14-34	Chicago, Ill.	Purdue, BS USNPS, MS	P-G9 PB-G12	ESM
COLLINS, Michael, Lt Col USAF	10-31-30	Rome, Italy	USMA, BS	PB-G7 P-G10	ESM
CONRAD, Charles Jr., Cdr USN	6-2-30	Philadelphia, Pa.	Princeton, BS	CB-G8 P-G5 CP-G11	ESM
COOPER, Leroy Gordon Jr., Col USAF	3-6-27	Shawnee, Okla.	U. of Hawaii U. of Md. AFIT, BS	CP-M9 CP-G5 CB-M8 CB-G12	DSM ESM
GORDON, Richard Francis Jr., Lt Cdr USN	10-5-29	Seattle, Wash.	U. of Wash., BS	P-G11 PB-G8	
GRISSOM, Virgil Ivan, Col USAF	4-3-26	Mitchell, Ind.	Purdue, BS AFIT	CP-M4 CB-G6 CP-G3 CP-A1	DSM DSM, ESM
LOVELL, James Arthur Jr., Capt USN	3-25-28	Cleveland, Ohio	U. of Wisc. USNA, BS	PB-G4 CB-G9 P-G7 CP-G12	ESM
McDIVITT, James Alton, Lt Col USAF	6-10-29	Chicago, Ill.	U. of Mich., BS	CP-G4 CB-A1	ESM
SCHIRRA, Walter Marty Jr., Capt USN	3-12-23	Hackensack, N.J.	USNA, BS	CB-M7 CB-G3 CP-M8 CP-G6	DSM DSM
SCOTT, David Randolph, Lt Col USAF	6-6-32	San Antonio, Texas	USMA, BS MIT, MS	P-G8 PB-A1	ESM
STAFFORD, Thomas Patten, Lt Col USAF	9-17-30	Weatherford, Okla.	USNA, BS	PB-G3 P-G6 CP-G9	ESM ESM
WHITE, Edwards Higgins II, Lt Col USAF	11-14-30	San Antonio, Texas	USMA, BS U. of Mich., MS	P-G4 (Space Walk) CB-G7 P-A1	ESM
YOUNG, John Watts, Cdr USN	9-24-30	San Francisco, Calif.	Ga. Tech, BS	PB-G6 P-G3 CP-G10	ESM ESM

Key to Symbols

A—Apollo
AFIT—Air Force Institute of Technology
B—Backup
CB—Command Pilot, Backup Crew

CP—Command Pilot, Prime Crew
DSM—NASA Distinguished Service Medal (NASA's highest)
ESM—NASA Exceptional Service Medal
G—Gemini

M—Mercury
P—Pilot, Prime Crew
PB—Pilot, Backup Crew
USNPS—U.S. Navy Postgraduate School



ASTRONAUTS — This is the third group of astronauts, selected Oct. 18, 1963. Groups 4 and 5, not pictured, were selected later and did not play a significant role in the Gemini program. Group 3 astronauts are (standing, from left) Michael Collins, Walter Cunning-

ham Donn F. Eisele, Theodore C. Freeman, Richard F. Gordon Jr., Russell L. Schweickart, David R. Scott and Clifton C. Williams Jr. Those seated are (from left) Edwin E. Aldrin Jr., William A. Anders, Charles A.

Bassett, Alan L. Bean, Eugene A. Cernan and Roger B. Chaffee. Freeman and Bassett were killed in plane crashes. Chaffee died in the tragic Apollo fire during tests at Cape Kennedy last January.

SPECTACOLOR 3 Flights Set Records Galore

The Gemini project set a batch of records in the latter half of 1965.

It was during this time that the Gemini 5, 6A and 7 missions occurred.

Gemini 5 was launched from Cape Kennedy at 9 a.m. Aug. 21. It lasted 190 hours, 55 minutes and 14 seconds. Touchdown came at 7:55 a.m. EST on Aug. 29.

★ ★ ★

Gemini 5 was the longest flight to that time in the program, a record which was to be broken only a few months later by Gemini 7.

PILOTS FOR CRAFT

Astronauts L. Gordon Cooper Jr. and Charles Conrad Jr., were command pilot and pilot respectively.

The Gemini 5 spacecraft was the first to use fuel cells to provide electrical power and to carry rendezvous radar equipment, including the ejection of a radar evaluation pod during flight.

The radar evaluation pod (REP) was successfully ejected at two hours and seven minutes into the flight. The on-board radar locked onto the target and furnished good information concerning the range and range rate between the spacecraft and REP for about 40 minutes.

PHANTOM TARGET

The Gemini 5 crew also successfully performed a rendezvous with a "phantom Agena"

target as a preview to the historic Gemini 6A and 7 missions.

The original Gemini 6 mission was slated for Oct. 25, 1965. The primary purpose was to rendezvous with a prelaunched Gemini Agena target launch vehicle.

Command pilot was Walter M. Schirra Jr., and the pilot was Thomas P. Stafford.

The target vehicle malfunctioned and broke up after lift-off. The flight of Gemini 6 was postponed and later rescheduled as Gemini 6A, to fly during the time Gemini 7 was in space.

★ ★ ★

Thus, in chronological sequence, Gemini 7 actually began before Gemini 6A.

Gemini 7 was launched from Cape Kennedy at 2:30 p.m. on Dec. 4, 1965.

With astronauts Frank Borman, command pilot, and James A. Lovell Jr., pilot, Gemini 7 was the longest manned space flight in history through the close of the Gemini program.

TIME IN SPACE

Astronauts Borman and Lovell were in space more than 330 hours.

On Dec. 15, Gemini 6A was launched from Cape Kennedy at 8:37 a.m. The primary object: the first and only rendezvous between two manned spacecrafts in the Gemini program.

Schirra completed a number of maneuvers which resulted in



Gemini 7 Snapped In Space Through Hatch Window Of Gemini 6

the Gemini 6A rendezvousing with Gemini 7 and performing station-keeping exercises five hours and 56 minutes after lift-off.

The station-keeping exercise lasted five hours and 18 minutes. During this period, the spacecraft were maneuvered so that less than a foot separated them—close enough for the two

crews to see each other through the spacecraft portholes.

COMPLETED MISSION

The Gemini 6A then completed its 16-revolution flight, reentered the atmosphere and was recovered on Dec. 16 in the Atlantic Ocean 25 hours, 51 minutes and 24 seconds after its launch.

Meanwhile, Gemini 7, which

had been in space 12 days, continued its 14-day mission. It touched down in the western Atlantic at 9:05 a.m. on Dec. 18.

Astronauts Borman and Lovell, after two weeks, had traveled more than a half-million miles in space environment and given every indication that man can survive in space for extended periods.



THE CAPE — The Gemini 5 launch vehicle at Complex 19 is photographed from Saturn Complex 34 during a wet mock simulation test. Looking down gantry row, Complex 20 is partly visible at the lower right with

Gemini 5 Complex 19 nearest in the center. Others behind Gemini 5 are Titan Complexes 16 and 15; Mercury Complex 14, which was used to launch the Atlas-Agena vehicle for the first rendezvous with a Gemini space-

craft; and Agena Complexes 13 and 12. The vast network of launch pads here at Cape Kennedy was the birthplace of all Mercury and Gemini space flights.

Gemini 10 Achieved 2 'Extras'

The primary objective of the Gemini 10 mission was to rendezvous and dock with a target vehicle. This it achieved.

But there were two achievements which stole the show from the primary objective.

- It was the first mission to effect a rendezvous with two target vehicles, docking with one of them.

- It marked the first multiple extravehicular activity (EVA) in the Gemini program.

★ ★ ★

Astronauts John W. Young and Michael Collins were command pilot and pilot, respectively.

TWIN LAUNCHING

On July 18, 1966, the Agena-10 target vehicle was launched at 3:39 p.m. This was followed by the Gemini launch at 5:20 p.m.

Docking of the two craft was accomplished five hours and 52 minutes later and the two vehicles operated in the docked configuration for 38 hours and 47 minutes.

While docked, the crew participated in the first of two major EVAs. This was the "stand-up" EVA, so named because Collins performed assigned tasks standing up in the spacecraft with the hatch open.

Collins described it as "almost like standing with your head up through the roof of a car going sideways across the world."

The stand-up EVA was terminated after 50 minutes because both crew members experienced eye irritation.

★ ★ ★

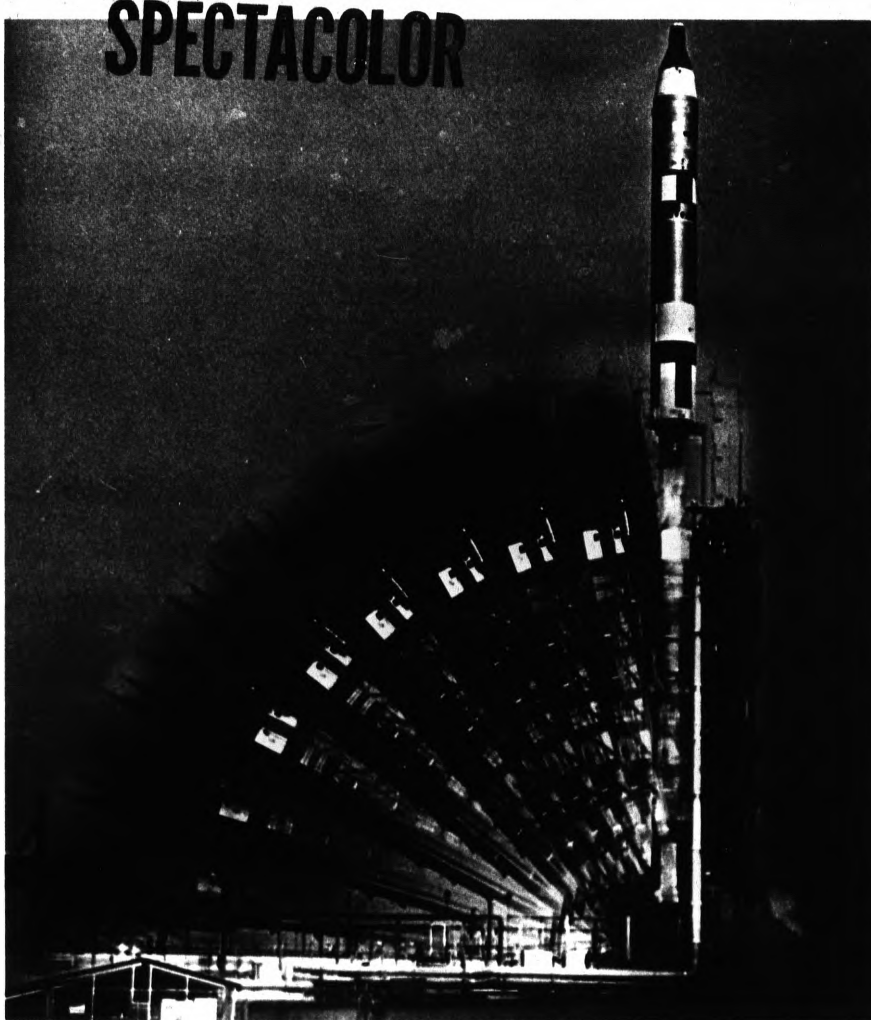
The crew undocked the spacecraft from the Agena 10 after 44 hours and 40 minutes of flight. Then they went hunting for a veteran space traveler—the Gemini 8 Agena which had been in orbit since March 16.

Rendezvous with the Agena 8 was accomplished about three hours later. The period of station keeping lasted more than three hours, during which the second EVA was accomplished.

This was the umbilical or tethered EVA. It started at 48 hours and 41 minutes of elapsed flight time and lasted about 39 minutes.

Collins accomplished a majority of the planned activities. The maneuvering unit was used successfully to conduct Collins' transfer in both directions between the space craft and the Agena 8 target vehicle, a distance of about 15 feet.

Collins also succeeded in retrieving an experiment package which had been attached to the Agena 8 since March 16.



LIFT-OFF—This photograph showing the fan effect of the gantry being lowered and the Titan launch vehicle lifting off, was the result of 11 separate exposures on one sheet of film when the Gemini 10 spacecraft was rocketed into orbit from Cape Kennedy on July 18, 1966. This marked the eighth manned flight in the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Gemini program.

Flight Scrubbed, Then a Success

The original Gemini 9 flight was scrubbed May 17, 1966, when the Agena target vehicle was lost about two minutes after launch.

The mission was redesignated Gemini 9-A. On June 1, 1966, an Augmented Target Docking Adapter (ADTA) was successfully placed into orbit.

Finally, the Gemini 9-A spacecraft was launched on June 3 at 8:39 a.m. Command pilot was astronaut Thomas P. Stafford; astronaut Eugene A. Cernan was pilot.

Major objectives of the mission were to rendezvous with the target during the third revolution, to rendezvous during the fourth revolution, to rendezvous from above during the 12th revolution, to conduct extravehicular activities, to demonstrate a controlled reentry and conduct docking practice.

★ ★ ★

All of these objectives except docking practice were achieved.

One "different" aspect of this flight was the use of an Atlas-ADTA. The ADTA is a rendezvous target vehicle designed for launch by an Atlas should an Agena target vehicle fail to achieve orbit or if one is not available for other reasons.

All rendezvous with the ADTA were completed during the first day of flight.

On the second day the hatch was opened for the second space walk by a Gemini astronaut.

★ ★ ★

The crew remained in extravehicular conditions for two hours and seven minutes, of which time Cernan spent one hour and 26 minutes outside the spacecraft.

★ ★ ★

The Gemini 9-A mission established one record unequalled in the entire Gemini program. On reentry, the astronauts touched down only 0.38 mile from the planned landing point in the western Atlantic.

U.S. Public Got Yaw-Roll Pitch

It was through the Gemini 8 flight that the American public became almost intimate with the terms "yaw" and "roll."

Roll means to revolve or spin around a horizontal axis, much like a thrown football might spin in flight.

Yaw means to turn or deviate from the line of flight by angular motion about the vertical axis of an aircraft, or a sort of end-around-end movement.

Six hours after liftoff March 16, 1966, Command Pilot Neil A. Armstrong informed the Hawaii tracking station that he and Pilot David R. Scott were 150 feet from their Agena target vehicle. Moments later, rendezvous and docking of a spacecraft and an unmanned target vehicle was effected for the first time.

Approximately 27 minutes after docking, the spacecraft-target vehicle combination encountered greater than expected yaw and roll rates.

The rates increased to a point where the crew felt the structural integrity of the combination might be in jeopardy. They succeeded in reducing the rates to a point where they could safely undock and back away.

Roll and yaw rates of the spacecraft then increased rapidly to such an extent it was making almost one full revolution per second.

Flight Director John D. Hodge ordered the flight terminated. This required the first landing in a secondary recovery area in the Pacific.

★ ★ ★

Gemini 8 touched down east of Okinawa at 10:22 p.m. only 1.1 miles south of the planned landing area.

All photographs in this special section were obtained from color transparencies provided by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. Times used in stories are all Eastern Standard Time.



FLIGHT'S END — Astronauts David Scott (left) and Neil Armstrong, still seated in their Gemini 8 spacecraft, wait to be picked up by the destroyer USS Mason. Pararescue men stand on the flotation collar to assist the astronauts.

SPECTACOLOR

Final Flight Brought Unqualified Success

The final flight of the Gemini program began Nov. 11, 1966, and ended four days later. On launch day, the Atlas-Agena target vehicle liftoff occurred at 2:07 p.m. followed by the Gemini lift-off at 3:46 p.m.

Gemini 12 was designed to gain additional information about the extravehicular activity (EVA) requirements, to rendezvous and dock with a target and to perform a number of experiments. The flight was an unqualified success.

In addition to achieving the above and other objectives, command pilot James A. Lovell Jr. and pilot Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. set several individual space records.

Lovell logged more hours in

space flight than any other man—425 hours, 10 minutes and 2 seconds. This included his previous role as pilot of Gemini 7.

Aldrin logged more EVA time than any man—a 2 hour, 27 minute standup EVA; a 2 hour, 8 minute umbilical EVA; and another 51-minute standup EVA for a total of 5 hours, 26 minutes.

Splashdown occurred at 2:21 p.m. on Nov. 15, 1966. Aldrin and Lovell were picked up by helicopter and taken to the deck of the USS Wasp 30 minutes later.

The last Gemini spacecraft to fly in the program was brought aboard the Wasp one hour and seven minutes after splashdown.



VIEW FROM THE TOP—This photograph taken by the Gemini 11 crew shows Ethiopia and Somali in northeast Africa, with the Red Sea (bottom) and the Gulf of Aden and Arabian Sea (top).

The view was taken from a distance of about 470 nautical miles from the earth's surface. It was one of many photos taken during the Gemini 11 mission.

Mission 11 a Pinnacle

The Gemini 11 mission could easily be described as a high point in the Gemini program.

★ ★ ★

One important achievement of Gemini 11 was that of attaining the highest altitude ever reached in a manned flight through the end of the Gemini project.

Gemini 11 had an ambitious flight plan, and most of the mission objectives were achieved.

Probably the most important accomplishment of the flight was successful rendezvous and docking with the Agena target vehicle during the spacecraft's first revolution.

★ ★ ★

It marked the first such maneuver during the first revolution by a Gemini manned spacecraft.

TARGET LAUNCH

On Sept. 12, 1966 the Atlas-Agena target was launched at 8:05 a.m. Lift-off for Astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., command pilot, and Richard F. Gordon Jr., pilot, in the Gemini 11 spacecraft came at 9:42 a.m.

During the first few hours after docking, the Gemini 11 crew performed various maneuvers including one undocking and redocking.

Each crewman performed an additional docking practice before entering the first sleep period scheduled to start about eight hours after lift-off.

★ ★ ★

This marked the first time docking practice had been executed, each crewman performing two dockings.

EVA BEGAN

At 24 hours and two minutes after liftoff, Gordon opened his hatch and began an umbilical extravehicular activity (EVA), the first of two EVAs during the mission.

He set up a camera, retrieved an experiment package, then moved to the nose of the spacecraft and attached a tether from the Gemini-Agena target vehicle to the docking bar.

The following day the Agena primary propulsion system was to place the docked Gemini-Agena into an elliptical orbit

which had an apogee (high point) of 742.1 nautical miles and a perigee (low point) of 156.3 nautical miles.

★ ★ ★

This set an altitude record for the Gemini program.

After several hours of photographic experiments, they returned the Gemini-Agena to a lower orbit and proceeded with standup EVA.

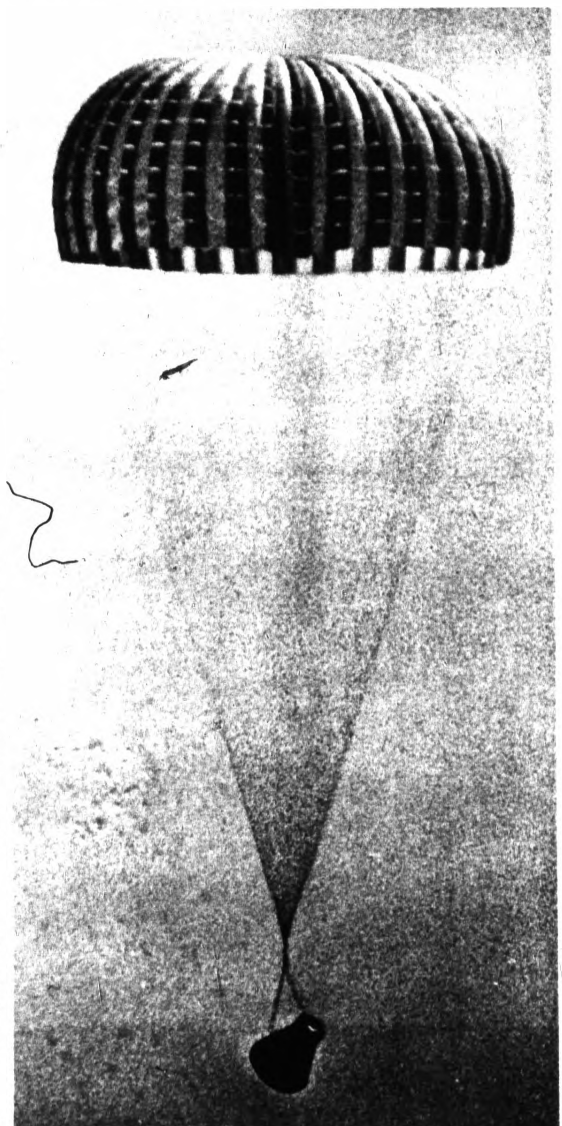
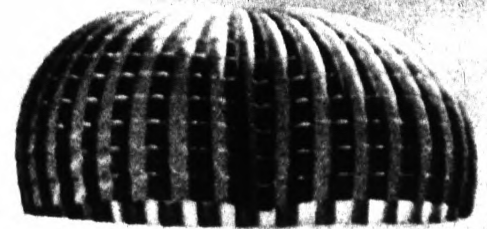
During the two hours and eight minutes of standup EVA both night passes were spent taking photographs.

★ ★ ★

The two spacecraft were undocked about 49 hours and 55 minutes after liftoff. Still attached by the tether, they made about two revolutions around the earth while fastened together. This was another first for the Gemini program.

AUTOMATIC REENTRY

Following the tethered operation and another rendezvous the next day, the Agena target vehicle was "parked" in space and an automatic reentry—attempted for the first time in the program—was successful.



SPLASH-DOWN—The Gemini 11 spacecraft containing astronauts Charles Conrad and Richard Gordon splashes down safely in the Western Atlantic on Sept. 15, 1966. Splash-down came after the astronauts had reentered the earth's atmosphere completely by means of their on-board computer.



Pontiac Press Photo

NEW PONTIAC ACCESS—Political and highway officials take part in a ribbon-cutting ceremony for a new section of M59 in Pontiac. Among those at the ceremony yesterday were (foreground, from left) T. Warren Fowler Sr., city commissioner; John Woodford, deputy director of the State Highway Dept.; Mayor William H. Taylor Jr.; and Willis Brewer, supervisor from Sylvan Lake and former coordinator and personnel director for the County Road Commission.

Freeway Extension Opened in Pontiac

Nearly two miles were added to the freeway system in Oakland County with the dedication of a section of M59 in Pontiac yesterday.

But to keep pace with the population growth, an additional 50 miles of freeway must be built in the county in the next 10 years, according to a state highway official.

Deputy State Highway Director John P. Woodford, speaking at a luncheon following a ribbon-cutting ceremony marking the opening of the stretch of M59, said the State Highway Commission has a plan to build the needed freeways, but not adequate funds.

Woodford said Oakland County now has nearly 90 miles of freeway open to traffic, including the 1.7-mile section opened through Pontiac's east side.

Loose Ends Unsettled

Ford Strike Lingers

DETROIT (AP)—With most major pieces stitched into place, United Auto Workers Union and Ford Motor Co. bargainers moved today to tie off the loose ends of a contract to end a 45-day strike, third-longest in auto history.

Already wrapped up, an industry source said, were enough big items to make the package probably the largest settlement ever in the auto making world possibly one of the richest ever in any industrial field.

But among the unresolved matters was the ticklish question of the cost-of-living escalator clause, highly prized by the UAW.

In a surprise move last night, the

UAW canceled an hour's television time on Detroit's WWJ-TV after earlier in the day agreeing to buy the time for a program it said would be called "The UAW Reports." The union gave no explanation for the turnabout.

UAW President Walter P. Reuther was thought to be striving for a few more improvements to bring to \$1 an hour the value wage and fringe benefit gains would have over the three-year contract period.

WAGE INCREASES

The source said Reuther already had won wage increases that would, over the three years, range from 43 to 59 cents for most workers and 79 to 95 cents for the 20,000 skilled tradesmen among the 160,000 strikers.

Tentative contract gains won by the union also included faster pensions and pay increases in the second and third years of the contract bigger than those provided in the last two years of the previous pact.

The items won by the UAW, the source said, also included the 60-year-old union chief's pet project — guaranteed annual income, or a form of it.

However, the source made no mention of whether Reuther had won another major union demand — pay parity in Canadian auto plants, where workers get 35 cents an hour less than their counterparts in U.S. plants.

The Canadian parity issue has been UAW demand since 1939, but never was it pressed more vigorously than in pre-bargaining speeches this year.

The cost-of-living escalator increases or reduces the pay of workers according to movement in the Cost-of-Living Index. During the last three years it added 18 cents to the workers hourly wage.

Section on Gemini

Readers will find a special color section in today's Pontiac Press on the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Gemini program. It is suitable for saving as a historic documentation of this space project.

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Frost Tonight, Sunny Sunday
(Details Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1967

VOL. 125 — NO. 221

★★★★★

ASSOCIATED PRESS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL —42 PAGES

10¢

Pentagon Braces for Protest

By The Associated Press

The Pentagon prepared with barbed wire and barricades today for a massive antiwar demonstration at its portals, the windup of a week of pitched battles and peaceful protests around the nation.

A Justice Department official warned that the permit for the demonstration against the Vietnam war "is not a license for unlawful conduct." Estimates were that up to 70,000 would march on the Defense Department headquarters.

A local protest against U.S. Viet war policy was to get under way at 10:30 a.m. today in Rochester. The proposed parade route was along Main Street.

Richard Tucker, a member of the Oakland University History Department, a spokesman for the protest group, said yesterday that police had given permission for the sidewalk demonstration, provided the group did not obstruct traffic.

A week-long effort by antidraft demonstrators in California to paralyze the Oakland Induction Center ended yesterday when 10,000 turned out. But police kept the crowd back despite occasional clashes and the inductees went through.

COUNTERDEMONSTRATIONS

As the intensity of the protest grew so did plans for counterdemonstrations in support of the war.

In New York, veterans groups, unions and fraternal organizations prepared for a two-day vigil in Battery Park on the tip of lower Manhattan and parades were scheduled for Sunday.

The National Student Committee for

Victory in Vietnam urged a "lights on" demonstration for motorists today to signal support for the U.S. troops in Vietnam.

Several small bus companies in New York refused to use their vehicles as charters to carry peace demonstrators from New York to Washington for today's rally. The cancellations of about 60 to 70 buses were announced Friday night.

N. VIET BLESSING

Meanwhile, North Vietnamese Premier Pham Van Dong was quoted as saying the Vietnamese people wish the American antiwar demonstrators great success in their mounting movement.

In Moscow today, "representatives of the Moscow public" presented U.S. Ambassador Llewellyn E. Thompson a petition condemning American actions in Vietnam.

To insure that today's demonstrators in Washington remain peaceful, the government flew in 6,000 troops—and word was that another 20,000 were at the ready.

Washington police canceled all leaves and had some 4,000 National Guardsmen on hand. The Pentagon was to be ringed by military policemen and U.S. marshals for the demonstrators' scheduled arrival after 1:30 p.m., following a rally at the Lincoln Memorial.

Warning: Fuel Oil Dangerous

Progressive Oil Co. warned its customers today that more than 700 gallons of fuel oil mixed with gasoline have been sold by mistake.

"This is highly explosive," said Gerald Maynard, manager of the oil company. "We have no idea how the two were mixed."

Maynard said most of the gasoline-fuel oil mixture was sold in five-gallon cans since Oct. 14. Persons suspecting they may have some of the mixture are urged to contact Progressive Oil Co., on South Saginaw at Raeburn, or the Pontiac Fire Department.



AP Wirephoto

FLOWER-WEARING PROTESTERS BLOCKED—A group of flower-wearing people was stopped yesterday by police as they tried to enter the Pentagon. "We'll be back tomorrow," one of them told police. Later they were permitted to enter the snack bar area of the Pentagon. Some 70,000 antiwar

demonstrators were expected to rally at Lincoln Memorial this morning and then march on Defense Department headquarters—which, to peace groups, is the symbol of U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Subjects for Dr. Tony Meet

By ED. BLUNDEN

Despite a wave of disillusionment reported from the Detroit area on the recently returned faith-healing expedition to the Philippines, another group began signing up last night at Bloomfield Hills Andover High School.

The occasion was a program, including a film, presented by Mrs. Stanton Barr, 36, of 3555 Shallow Brook, Bloomfield Hills. The film allegedly showed "miracle" operations performed by faith healer Dr. Tony Agpaoa (Dr. Tony). About 115 persons attended the program.

Also on the program were two men who identified themselves as Birmingham clergymen, Rev. Russell Smith of

the Unity Center and Dr. Cushing Smith of the Church of Divine Science.

Russell Smith chided George Allen of Detroit, a man who figured prominently in news stories in Detroit newspapers yesterday.

Allen told the papers that he had taken the trip to the Philippines and had been "operated" on by Dr. Tony, but not cured of a spinal injury.

ARTICLE OF CLOTHING

Allen reportedly gave an article of his clothing with blood on it from his operation, to a Detroit newspaper. The specimen was analyzed and said to be "chicken blood."

(Continued on page A-3)



Pontiac Press Photo

'HEALING' LEADERS—Three persons who participated in a program at Bloomfield Hills Andover High School last night were (from left) Mrs. Stanton Barr of 3555 Shallow Brook, Bloomfield Hills; Dr. Cushing Smith of Birmingham Church of Divine Science and Rev. Russell Smith of Birmingham Unity Center. The program concerned films of the "faith healing" powers of Tony Agpaoa (Dr. Tony) of the Philippines.

It's Governor to Rescue of Boy Vendor

SATELLITE BEACH, Fla. (AP) — A former lemonade salesman who became governor of Florida has come to the aid of an 11-year-old popsicle vendor forced into early retirement.

Rev. Calude Kirk hustled an aide off to Satellite Beach yesterday with the command, "I want that stand reopened by Tuesday!" after learning that health authorities had closed down Billy Churchill's sidewalk refreshment stand.

"The governor used to operate a lemonade stand as a boy and says he personally will be on hand for the reopening Tuesday," Kirk's news secretary said.

The governor learned of Billy's plight through a telegram from the boy and his father, William F. Churchill.

The telegram asked for the governor's help and charged Dr. T. Paul Haney, Brevard County health director, discriminated against Billy in closing the stand.

To help Billy pass the time, Kirk invited the youngster to come to Tallahassee today and sit with him for the Florida State University homecoming football game and ceremonies.

"He hadn't heard about the situation until he got Billy's telegram," an aide to the governor said.

The problem began last month when someone complained to the Health Department that the sidewalk stand was being operated without a permit.

Among other things, a Health Department spokesman said, Billy was violating state and county health laws because he didn't have separate toilet facilities for his customers.

Fair Skies Seen for Pontiac Area

Pontiac area residents shivered again last night as temperatures dipped to a low of 38 at 7 a.m. today.

The weekend will be a pleasant one with skies fair and the mercury aiming for the 50s — just right for raking leaves or football.

The official U.S. Weather Bureau forecast looks like this:

TODAY—Partly sunny and a little cooler, high 50 to 55. Fair and cold tonight with frost or freezing temperatures likely, low 27 to 33.

Winds westerly 12 to 22 miles diminishing late today and tonight.

TOMORROW—Fair and warmer.

MONDAY—Chance of a few showers and turning cooler by evening.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent:

Near zero today and tonight, tomorrow.

The thermometer in downtown Pontiac registered 52 at 1 p.m.

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In Today's Press

Peace Talks

A cocky Hanoi in no mood for concessions or bargaining—PAGE A-4.

Viet Election

Voters choose House of Representatives tomorrow — PAGE A-7.

Vice President

Antiwar protesters should be ashamed, he declares — PAGE A-9.

Astronomy B-10
Bridge B-10
Church News B-7-B-9
Crossword Puzzle C-13
Comics B-10
Editorials A-6
Home Section B-1-B-6
Markets C-6
Obituaries B-11
Sports C-1-C-4
Theaters C-13
TV-Radio Programs C-13
Wilson, Earl C-13
Women's Page A-8

Subjects for Dr. Tony Attend Session

(Continued from page 1)

Smith said, "I don't know how he could do such a thing... As for the chicken blood, how do we know he's not a chicken thief? Not that I'm saying he is," he added.

Smith pointed out that Allen was told in the Philippines that his cure would take several months and chided him for not waiting before making his pronouncements.

Then addressing himself to a reporter in the audience, Smith said, "Adverse publicity is better than no publicity at all."

The news media in general

was given credit by the minister with bringing into public focus the art of "faith healing."

Cushing Smith outlined "faith healing" as he said he had practiced it for many years. His belief centers on the idea that wrong thinking causes disease.

He cited the 1917 flu epidemic that occurred while he was in the Army. The epidemic, which killed in many thousands, was caused by newspapers reports on the disease, Smith claimed.

He said people read about it and then caught it. "Germs just couldn't have jumped across the country that fast," he said.

Both Smiths pointed out that

they were not "disciples" of Dr. Tony, but were at the meeting to learn as much as anyone else.

SLOWER SYSTEM

Both men also pointed out that their type of healing was different, slower, and not the "instantaneous" kind that Dr. Tony was able to perform with his alleged "God power." They both strongly backed his powers at the conclusion of the films.

Mrs. Barr presented the film and answered questions afterward.

The film showed Dr. Tony's wife and child and their home

and scenes of the Philippines interspersed with "operations," some of them of a gory nature.

The film was, according to any standard, of poor quality and Mrs. Barr apologized for it. When the film was shown for the second time, only one man in the audience stood up to say he thought it was "a fake."

He said "I want to believe it, because I have some things wrong with me." But he claimed that it appeared to him there appeared to be shifting of the points of the bodies being operated on.

Someone shouted at him "You just don't believe."

Horace Drake, a barber from Pontiac, reported that this was a different film than the one he had seen on four different occasions, just as Mrs. Barr had announced. Drake said the other films were clearer.

MISSING PERSONS

Missing from the night's program was anyone speaking from the trip that returned from the Philippines last week.

After questions from the audience, mostly answered by Mrs. Barr, a travel agent started booking trips. The next venture is to leave in groups of 30 on Nov. 30, Dec. 2 and 9. Costs were given as \$760.45.

Orchard Lake Priest

Rector of Schools Dies

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Wallace J. Filipowicz, rector of the Orchard Lake Catholic Schools, died of a heart attack yesterday. He was 53.

A concelebrated Requiem Mass will be offered at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Shrine-Chapel of Our Lady of Orchard Lake on campus. Burial will be at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery by the Edward Wujek Funeral Home of Detroit.

Msgr. Filipowicz's body will lie in state in the Art Gallery on campus until Tuesday morning.

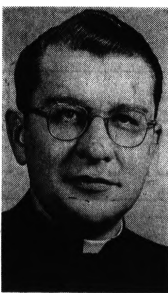
Surviving is a sister Mrs. August Slatsky of Southfield.

Msgr. Filipowicz became rector of the Orchard Lake schools in 1956.

BUILDINGS ERECTED
Under his administration four new buildings were erected: The Alumni Memorial Library, the Shrine-Chapel of Our Lady of Orchard Lake and the Ladies' Auxiliary dining hall.

He came to Orchard Lake at 13 to begin his prep studies toward the priesthood. He was a student, teacher, administrator, and finally as rector for 40 years.

After his ordination in 1939 he was immediately assigned to the Orchard Lake faculty.



MSGR. W. J. FILIPOWICZ

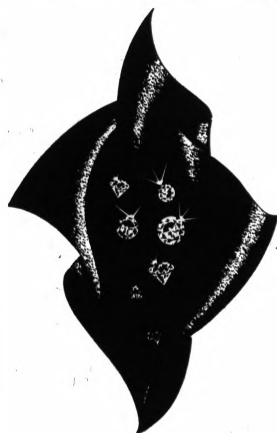
In June, 1940, he received a master's degree in Slavic languages and literature from Columbia University. He completed his doctorate in Slavistics also at Columbia.

In March 1957, Msgr. Filipowicz received an honorary degree in humane letters from Alliance College, Cambridge Springs, Pa.

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Men's fully lined winter jackets with nylon waterproof outer shell and warm acrylic pile lining. Zip-in hidden hood, sturdy full zipper front, slash pockets with zippers. Blue only in sizes medium and large only. —BASEMENT

Sanforized Flannel Pajamas In Children's Size 2-3-4-6—In 2 Styles

Sanforized softly napped 100% cotton. Machine washable. Pants with elastic waists, non-slip plastic soles. Choice of crew neck or midly tops in assorted prints. \$1.98 value. —MAIN FLOOR

99¢

Simms Drug Dept. Discounts

Pack of 300 Anacin Tablets

\$2.97 value—full 300 count of ANACIN tablets in apothecary bottle. Limit 1 per customer. —Main Floor

219

Johnson & Johnson BABY POWDER

Regular \$1.49 size—shaker can of famous J & J "baby powder to keep baby dry and it soothes at the same time. Limit 2. —Main Floor

97¢

Johnson & Johnson COTTON SWABS

\$1.55 value—pack of 400 cotton swabs that have so many uses in your medicine chest. Limit 2 packs. —Main Floor

99¢

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Double head electric razor with dial shaves. Works in any country in the world. **1688**

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Model MP1203-H20C cordless battery shaver. FREE Toy Shaver included. **1288**

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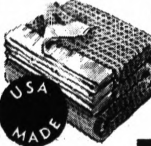
Use it cord or cordless, triple header. FREE Toy Shaver included. —Main Floor **3195**

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American made 'CHATHAM' "Floral" thermal blanket comes in 72"x90"-inch size. Fully washable with 100% nylon binding. Choice of assorted colors in beautiful floral designs. Limit 2 per person. regular \$7.95 value. —Basement

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MAKE OVER PAGES



The Zonta Club of Pontiac will have a new feature at its annual fair on Wednesday. Smorgasbord will be served to the public from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and again from 5 to 7 p.m. in First Federal Savings of Oakland. Sold also will be the usual holiday and handcraft items, baked goods, "attic treasures" and used books and records. Chairman

of the food committee is Mrs. Dimitri LaZaroff, Vreeland Drive, Avon Township (left). Mrs. Bernard Stickney, South Francis Street, is general cochairman of the fair with Mrs. C. J. Odell. Fair hours are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Proceeds support projects of the women's service organization.

Pontiac Press Photo

Calendar

TODAY

Bonneville Duplicate Bridge Club, 8 p.m., The Pontiac Mall. Any bridge player may attend.

MONDAY

Chapter CL, PEO Sisterhood, 1:30 p.m., Farmington home of Mrs. R. L. Justice. Mrs. P. F. Thams will assist. Reports on supreme convention.

Waterford Township Child Study Club II, 8 p.m., Irwindale Court home of Mrs. Raymond Wilhelm. Mrs. Donald Plummer will assist. "Dollars and Sense."

Women's Guild, Cross of Christ Lutheran Church, 8 p.m. Rev. John F. Choltz, Ph.D., president of Michigan Lutheran College of Detroit, will speak.

TUESDAY

Waterford Organization for Retarded Children, 7:30 p.m., Pierce Junior High School. General Membership meeting.

Upper Classes Started Custom in Old England

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Here's the best answer I've received to my question about where the custom of serving sherbet with the meat course originated.

Dear Mrs. Post: The custom originated in England, perhaps a hundred years ago. After the gluttons of that era consumed and chomped so much meat, one of the kings introduced the custom of eating sherbet after the main course. "To cleanse the mouth and cool the palate for the next course" is the way he put it. Of course, the common people at that time did not eat sherbet since they could not afford it.

I read this in Gourmet Magazine years ago, and it sounds logical to me. — Mrs. Herbert Scott

Dear Mrs. Post: My daughter was in a recent wedding as matron of honor, and the dresses of the attendants were rented for a small fee. I will say it worked out very well. The girls were very satisfied.

I just thought I would pass this bit of knowledge on to you. I hope you do not think me presumptuous in this suggestion. — Mrs. E. R. Cadue

Dear Mrs. Cadue: I do not think you presumptuous at all; I am always delighted to receive suggestions from readers.

If your town has a shop which can provide rented bridesmaids' costumes, they are just as acceptable as the rented cutaways of ushers.

My only objection is that you have nothing left to show for the rental fee. Bridesmaid dresses can be made very inexpensively, and if carefully chosen, can be a lovely addition to the girls' wardrobes.

Dear Mrs. Post: Many recent telephone conversations I have had from friends usually end up with them saying "God bless." How should I reply to this? I feel at a loss. — Rhonda

Dear Rhonda: Red Skelton really seems to have started something, doesn't he? The only reply I can think of to this sing-off would be, "You, too." Then add, "Thanks for calling," or "See you soon" or just "Good-bye," which is a contraction of "God be with ye."

Sorority Council Hears of Events

Chapter members announced several activities Thursday night as they gathered for a meeting of the Pontiac City Council of Epsilon.

Alpha Alpha is raising funds toward a scholarship at the Pontiac Business Institute which will be available for students at Pontiac Central.

Members of Alpha Delta will assist Lost Decibels, an organization for acoustically handicapped children.

A dinner dance will be given by Beta Chi chapter Dec. 9 at Bay Pointe.

The meeting, which was held at the Deer Run Drive home of Mrs. Burt Anselmi, was followed with movies on the hostess' recent trip to Europe where she viewed the international roller skating meet.

Secretaries Get Ready to Entertain-Bosses at 13th Dinner Party

On the eve of Halloween — Monday — the Pontiac Educational Secretaries' Association will celebrate its 13th annual "Bosses Night."

Mrs. Michael Lyons, chairman, Leah Browning, Mrs. Thomas Nickols and Mrs. John Wettlaufer are arranging details for the dinner event at Pine Knob Resort.

Serving as officers for the association this year are Mrs. Frederick Dyke, president; Mrs. W. L. Thomas, vice president; Mrs. Lyons and Mrs. Nickols, secretaries; and Mrs. Kenneth Smith, treasurer.

Monday's dinner will begin at 7:30 p.m.



MARIE BRINKMAN

Today's Woman

She Works With Words

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Women's Editor

Today's woman . . . who is she?

- She is, first of all, what she has always been, wife and mother.
- She is the busy clubwoman who joins forces with others to improve herself, her community and, optimistically, the world.
- She is the volunteer who does the jobs money cannot pay for.
- She is the business woman who comprises one-third of the working force of the country.

Half of all the women in the United States between the ages of 35 and 54 are in this group.

This is the end of National Business Women's Week, during which time attention has been focused on women who help the working wheels go round.

REPRESENTATIVE

Marie Brinkman (Mrs. George) is one of these business women.

For the past 12 years she has been a secretary in the plant engineering department of General Motors Truck and Coach.

Her training after graduation from Pontiac High School was at Braughn's Business College, Knoxville, Tenn. Then came jobs with Benson Lumber Company, Sears Roebuck, Pontiac Foundry and Machine Company, and Jerome Motor Sales.

Outside of working hours, Marie is one of the busiest women in the county. Her most important position at present is serving as president of the Pontiac Area Federation of Women's Clubs with a membership of over 5,000.

She belongs to numerous organizations, fraternal, professional and social, and is active in the First Methodist Church of Clarkston.

Just recently she became a charter member of the new Flamefighters chapter, American Business Women's Association.

ADVISOR

She is on the parent advisory council of the Head Start program.

Gardening and par 3 golf are her hobbies.

Marie is a widow with a grown son and four grandchildren who live in Georgia. She is today's woman.

Bride Elect Honored

Honored recently at a miscellaneous shower, given at her parent's home, the Eugene Fridays of Clarkston, was Nancy Friday.

Cohostesses for the event were Charlene Hardy, a bridesmaid, and Elaine Banks, the sister of the bridegroom-to-be.

Cultural Events in Metro Area

DETROIT (AP) — Following are the major cultural events in Michigan for 27 through Nov. 2.

ART

Detroit — Detroit Institute of Arts: "Cezanne and His Contemporaries," private collections of 24 Cezanne oils, watercolors, lithographs and etchings; also works by Toulouse-Latrec, Manet, Modigliani, Renoir, Soutine, Utrillo, Kokoschka, Degas, Daumier, Lembeck, Lipchitz. Closes Oct. 29.

Ypsilanti — Eastern Michigan University: Second International Invitational Print Exhibit, 125 prints by more than 70 printmakers from the U.S., England, France, Germany and Japan. Sill Hall Art Gallery. Opens Nov. 1.

STAGE

Rochester — Oakland University: "The Importance of Being Earnest," presented by the John Fernald Company. Meadow Brook Theatre. Through Nov. 5.

Ann Arbor — University of Michigan: "The Showoff," U. of M. Professional Theater program featuring Association of Producing Artists. Lydia Mendelsohn Theatre. Oct. 24-29.

MUSIC

Ann Arbor — University of Michigan: Jose Molina Bailes Espanoles, U-M Musical Society Dance Festival. Hill Auditorium. Oct. 27.

Recent Vows Said by the David Rocks

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Teasdale of Saginaw, formerly of Auburn Heights, announce the marriage of their daughter, Linda, to HM 3 David Rock, USN.

He is the son of the Cleo Rocks of Troy.

Linda is a senior at Oakland University.

Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1967

A-8

Quality As Man Is What Counts When Totaling Score of Achievements

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am still haunted by a letter in your column from a mother. She was irritated because strangers would stop her on the street when she was with her three little daughters, and invariably comment on "THAT GORGEOUS RED-HEADED CHILD!" This was done in the presence of all the little girls, and that mother was justifiably provoked.

Not all mothers are that wise. Some show favoritism among their own children. In my husband's family, for instance, my husband went into business and his brother chose the priesthood. They have pictures of their son, the priest, in every room of their home. Not one of my husband! And how they brag about their son, the priest.

People would think they had only the one son. My husband, who is equally fine, rates not one word. His success in business is due to "pull" or "lucky breaks." Never hard work. Thanks, Abby, it helped to get this off my chest.

KOKOMO

DEAR KOKOMO: A priest or a nun, in most Catholic families, is regarded as a special contribution to the life of the church. A business man, by comparison, is commonplace. Don't stew about it. His quality as a man is what counts — to himself, to you, and to society, even if not to his family.

DEAR ABBY: I am 23, tall, slim, and attractive. I recently became engaged to J who is 25. We've gone together two

years. J was married at 20. His parents forced him into marriage with a pregnant girl who claimed he was the father. He was able to disprove it and got a divorce.

Three weeks ago J told me that his father had noticed some "stretch marks" on my upper legs while I was sunbathing around their new pool, and J was told that I should get medical proof that I had never had a baby!

I consulted my family doctor, who was furious, but wrote a letter to state that I had never had a child. I presented the letter to J and his parents.

J apologized, and asked me to go through with wedding plans. I agreed on the conditions that I would not have anything more to do with his parents.

Shortly afterwards, J said he was short of money and wanted to wait a year before marrying me. He has a good job, and a nice bank account, but he lives at home and his parents handle all his financial affairs. I told him that inasmuch as all my wedding plans had been made, I would not wait.

His only comment was, "When you

change your mind, call me." Nice eh? What would you do? BEEN HAD

DEAR BEEN: Shower him with silence. And send up a silent prayer of thanks for having been spared from a marital disaster.



ABBY



Bride elect Suzanne H. Woodman and her fiance Charles M. Nurek are planning spring vows. Miss Woodman, a graduate of Central Michigan University, is the daughter of the James T. Woodmans of Dover Road. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius M. Nurek of Grant Street, and graduated from Northwest Missouri State College.

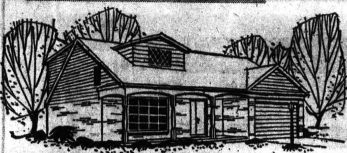
AL Post Auxiliary Plans a Dinner

A cooperative dinner will kick off the annual membership drive held by members of the American Legion Cook-Nelson Auxiliary and Post.

The event will be held at the Legion Home Oct. 28 at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Leo Mineweaver and Ernest Ogden, membership chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Carl Shindorf, auxiliary president, and Vincent Dennen, post commander.

In charge of reservations are Mrs. Ernest Ogden and Mrs. Leo James.

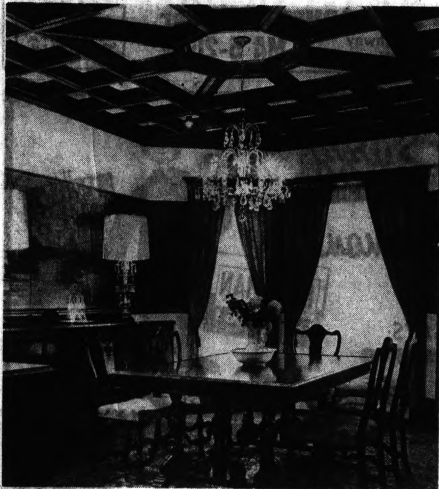


BUILDERS



MODERNIZATION

Home Section



Decorative Beams Pattern Dining Room Ceiling

Color Holds Key in 3-Story

By JODY HEADLEE
Home Editor, The Pontiac Press

Occasionally black and white photography just doesn't do justice to the colorful beauty of a home. Such is the case in today's dramatic three-story belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Luther Clyburn of Oxford.

Stepping from the vestibule with its interesting oval window into the room-ringed central entrance area is like walking into a vibrant painting.

Scarlet cabbage roses centering the Mexican brazier table repeat the scarlet of the tasseled area rug, the intense grouping acting as a bridge between the formal Victorian parlor, the homey family room, the traditional dining room, the quality contemporary kitchen and the convenient transitional study.

The flickering kerosene flame of the cranberry glass and crystal drop fixture

lends an authentic glow to the Victorian parlor.

Gold linen draperies fall from a rod and brass rings on either side of the window sheer, providing a backdrop for the walnut medallion-back sofa. The pale rose floral pattern of the sofa emphasizes the pastel accents in the room's hooked rug.

100-YEARS OLD

"The sofa is over 100 years old," said Mrs. Clyburn. "It originally belonged to the Harvey Mellen family of Romeo."

Wine velvet covers the tripod stool before the walnut pump organ.

Fruitwood and mother-of-pearl inlay spark the matching tapestry cushioned occasional chairs.

The decorating theme swings to Early American in the adjoining family room. White walls, gold antique satin draperies and an oval braided rug in earth tones of rust, red, gold, brown, green and beige establish a complementary background for the Early American pieces.

Master craftsmen left their mark on the oak-patterned ceiling of the banquet dining room. Furnished in massive traditional, the room is encircled by an oil painting depicting the four seasons of the year.

"And now," said Mrs. Clyburn, leading the way up the wide staircase, "you must see the master bedroom."

Spaciousness and color vie for attention in the bedroom, its emerald green plush carpeting and coordinated draperies adding the final fillip to the patina rich walnuts, mahogany and maple of the furniture.

Pontiac Press Photos
by
Edward R. Noble



Victorian Parlor Framed In Hand-Carved Pillars And Fretwork Recaptures An Era



Master Bedroom's Window Bench Of Tiger Maple Enhanced By Emerald Green Carpeting



Dramatic Accent In Foyer



Hand-Carved Fretwork Sets Off Drop Ceiling Of Family Room Aloft With Windows Draped In Gold Antique Satin And White Sheers

The Luther Clyburns' Three-Story Home In Oxford, Built In Late 1800s, Features Field Stone From The Area



Osteopathic College Construction to Start in Early '68

MAKE OVER PAGES

An early 1968 starting date has been announced for initial classroom construction at Pontiac's projected Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine (MCOM), slated for a 164-acre site on the city's east side.

Part of a \$4.5-million initial phase for the college's development, the classrooms will be in a basic science building to be started in the spring. Estimated cost of the building is \$2 million.

Dr. J. Vincent Murphy, chairman of the MCOM board of trustees, announced the board's decision to proceed with the classroom construction at a meeting yesterday in Detroit of the House of Delegates of the Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons.

A college spokesman said the construction would be financed by "the profession and its friends."

Dr. Myron S. Magen, acting dean of

the college, said the projected building would house student and faculty research laboratories, classrooms and an auditorium. He added that the building would accommodate an entering class of up to 64 students scheduled for 1970 or possibly the fall of 1969.

LIBRARY, CLINIC

Other projects in the initial phase of college's development program are construction of a library and a clinic.

"The college will continue to seek the

advice and counsel of the state board of education," said Dr. Murphy, in an apparent reference to past MCOM attempts to receive state support for operation of the medical school.

"The college will also continue to seek private, public and legislative support," added Dr. Murphy. "We will continue to explore the possibilities of affiliation with appropriate established colleges and universities."

A one-story office building now houses

the college's administrative staff at 900 Auburn. The total college site at Auburn and Opdyke occupies 164 acres.

A GIFT TO THE SCHOOL

The land was donated to the projected college after a public campaign to raise funds for its purchase. The property was given as a gift to the projected school.

Announcing the MCOM board decision to go ahead with classroom construction, Dr. Murphy stated: "This de-

cision was proceeded by years of planning and has the enthusiastic support of the entire osteopathic medical profession.

"This action is in keeping with the best tradition of the osteopathic profession. It will help to alleviate the shortage of physicians in general and of the family physician in particular," he added. "It will thus and in other ways constitute a service to the people of Michigan."



Pontiac Press Photo

ROCHESTER PEACE MARCH — A group of at least 30 persons spent Saturday morning in Rochester marching in protest to U.S. policy in Vietnam. The group walked along downtown sidewalks north about a mile then turned around and marched back. Following them was a small band of antiprotest marchers with signs saying "Back our boys in Vietnam." No incidents marred the proceedings and police kept a close watch throughout. (See Story, page A-4).

5 Killed, 8 Wounded by Berserk Gunman

LOCK HAVEN, Pa. — A berserk gunman killed five paper mill employees and wounded eight others here today in a wild shooting spree.

Leo Held, 39-year-old labor technician for the Hammernill Paper Co., was seized as a suspect after reportedly barricading himself in his nearby Loganton home and engaging in a shoot-out with a dozen state and local police.

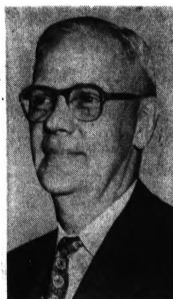
Bullets struck Held in the arms and legs as he reportedly sprayed answering shots at the officers before they broke into the house and seized him. His condition at Lock Haven Hospital was not serious.

The shootings began without warning at the Hammernill plant located on the edge of this semi-industrial farm community of 12,000 in central Pennsylvania.

Workers tumbled behind desks, and

sprawled on the floor shielded by machines in an effort to avoid the gun bursts.

Police said Held fired quickly, but very accurately, cutting down nine persons. Five were pronounced dead at the hospital. Three others are in critical condition.



DR. CLIFFORD EKEKUND

Death Claims Medical Chief of City Hospital

Dr. Clifford T. Ekelund, long-time prominent Pontiac area physician and medical director at Pontiac General Hospital, died yesterday. He was 74.

Service will be held 11 a.m. tomorrow at All Saints Episcopal Church, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Surviving are his wife, Katharine; three daughters, Mrs. Newton Skillman of Lake Angelus, Sue Ekelund of Pontiac and Mrs. Bruce H. Smith of Bloomfield Hills, and eight grandchildren.

Dr. Ekelund, 149 Ottawa, had been associated with Pontiac General Hospital for many years, serving as its chief of staff in 1941.

Also a staff member of St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Dr. Ekelund had served as a consultant to Pontiac State Hospital.

In March, his years of service to the community were recognized by more than 600 persons attending a banquet in his honor at the Pontiac Elks Temple.

He received a citation at that time from the Oakland County Medical Society which he once headed, and the Michigan State Medical Society.

A 1918 graduate of the University of Minnesota, Dr. Ekelund, a native of St. Paul, served in the medical corps in World War I.

He remained in Europe after the armistice, working with the American Red Cross in Poland from 1921-22.

(Continued on Page A-2, Col. 4)

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Sunny and Warmer
(Details Page 1)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, MONDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1967

VOL. 125 — NO. 222

★★★★★

ASSOCIATED PRESS[®] — 36 PAGES

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Cost Is Near \$1 Billion

UAW Vote on Pact Set

DETROIT — Top officials of the United Auto Workers today prepared for a ratification vote on a new contract with the Ford Motor Co. which could cost Ford close to a billion dollars in the next three years.

Ford executives made plans to get cars rolling off assembly lines if the strike, now in its 47th day and longest in the company's history, ends some time this week.

The union's Ford Council meets tonight and ratification votes by members are planned for tomorrow and Wednesday at the Ford plants in 25 states.

The council, made up of key officials in Ford locals, meets again at 8 p.m. Wednesday, to pass on the vote.

Walter P. Reuther, UAW president, said he expected his men to be returning to work by Thursday with more expected Friday.

AT THE EARLIEST

Malcolm L. Denise, Ford vice president for labor relations, said employees could be back on the job Wednesday "at the earliest."

Ford officials have said it will be several days after workers return to their jobs before production can resume.

Denise and Reuther headed the opposing bargaining teams in 13 days of intensive negotiations before the contract was agreed on early yesterday.

Reuther said the union's gains represent "our share of the increase in productivity and cannot possibly form the basis for increasing prices."

UNION ESTIMATE

Ford said the new contract will raise wages 45% to 90% cents an hour over its three-year span. The union estimates that its 20,000 skilled tradesmen at Ford will average \$1.02 more hourly.

At the rate of \$1 an hour increase in wages, fringe benefits and premium pay, the new contract would cost Ford \$2,000 more per year for each of its 100,000 workers, thus close to a billion dollars in the three years of the contract.

Here are the major gains in the new contract:

Nixon to Reveal '68 Plans in '68

ABOARD SS INDEPENDENCE — Former Vice President Richard M. Nixon plans to announce in mid-January that he's a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, his associates report.

Nixon leads President Johnson 49 to 46 per cent in the latest Gallup poll on possible opponents for the presidency in the 1968 election. Five per cent were undecided. It was the first time that Nixon ever showed greater strength than Johnson in this poll.

Before Nixon announces, informants said, he will make appearances in New Hampshire, Wisconsin, Nebraska and Oregon, four key presidential primary states. The informants, aligned with Nixon, are aboard the Independence for the 89th National Governors Conference.

Gov. George Romney of Michigan has said he might announce his candidacy Nov. 15 during a paid 30-minute national television broadcast which he has scheduled.

• Compensation guaranteeing workers, depending on seniority, as much as 95 per cent of their annual wage, less \$7.50 weekly worked-related expenses, regardless of layoffs.

• An immediate raise of 20 cents an hour added to the \$3.43 the average Ford workers now gets.

• Skilled workers get an additional increase of 30 cents an hour, making a 50-cent total.

• All workers get a 3 per cent raise during each of the last two-years of the three-year pact. Depending on a workers' seniority, the raise will be between 9% and 17% cents.

• Ford has agreed to guarantee at least six cents an hour in cost of

living increases during the last two years of the contract. No new cost of living allowances will be paid during the first year of the contract.

Equal pay for Canadian and American workers, one of the union's top

See Related Stories,
Pages A-2, B-8

demands, was "the only major thing we didn't win," Reuther said.

PENSIONS INCREASED

Pensions for both present and future retirees are increased from \$4.25 month-

ly for each year of service to \$5.25. Beginning in 1969 pensions for the first time will be tied to pay scales, ranging from \$5.50 for the lowest paid to \$6.00 for the highest paid worker.

The new contract also calls for additional holidays, giving five-day weekends for Christmas beginning in 1968 and for New Years in 1969. The old contract provided nine holidays annually.

A prescription drug plan, a \$3 monthly payment to defray cost of part B of Medicare for retirees, and increased relief time for assembly line workers also were included.



AP Wirephoto

HANDSHAKES ALL AROUND — There were smiles and handshakes all around after the United Auto Workers and Ford Motor Co. reached a tentative agreement yesterday, estimated to cost close to \$1 billion in the next three years. Chief negoti-

ators were (from left) Ford's Sidney F. McKenna and Malcolm L. Denise and the UAW's Walter Reuther and Ken Bannan.

Indian Summer May Be in Air

A hint of an Indian summer may be in the air today since the weatherman promises a high of around 70. The temperature is expected to cool tonight with an expected low of 50 to 56.

Today's winds are moving from south to southwest increasing from 15 to 25 miles per hour this afternoon and tonight.

The outlook for tomorrow is partly cloudy with continued mild temperatures. There will be a chance of showers late in the day or at night.

Wednesday outlook offers colder weather with a possibility of showers.

Precipitation probabilities in per cent are near zero today and tonight, tomorrow, 10.

The weekend weather was in the 40s on Saturday and climbed into the 50s yesterday. A freezing low of 32 was reached early yesterday morning.

2 Areas Vote Today

Questions of cityhood for 31 square miles of Farmington Township and a \$2.5-million bond issue for the Oxford School District will be determined today in two county elections.

A similar election in Farmington Township went down to defeat in 1966. This year's proposal eliminates Farmington City, the villages of Wood Creek Farms and Quakertown and about a square mile north of Wood Creek Farms.

Also to be determined is the selection of nine charter commissioners from a slate of 16 who will have two years to prepare a charter for the proposed city of Farmington Hills if today's vote passes.

In Oxford, a new junior high school and additions to Clear Lake, Lakeview and Leonard elementary schools, a new high school athletic field and a new bus garage hang on the outcome of today's election.

If approved, the issue is expected to raise the district's current bonding millage to 8 mills. The new issue would boost

the district total school package to \$27.51 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

The Oxford District has been the scene of an expanding population over the last few years. School enrollment jumped 185 students this year to a total of 2,594.

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In Today's Press

Reading Series

"Study Faster and Retain More" starts today—PAGE A-3.

South Vietnam

Widely varied House of Representatives emerging from election — PAGE B-4.

Soviet Union

Russia is building its first aircraft carrier — PAGE D-10.

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