

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Partly Cloudy Sunday
(Details Page 3)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

ONE COLOR
Home
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106

India, Japan Worried by Red Chinese N-Blast

GM Donation Boosts UF \$150,000 Nearer Goal

Vibrations Spreading After Fall of K

MOSCOW (P)—The vibrations the Soviet Union, could drag after Nikita Khrushchev's fall from power are spreading unpredictably and may not end for a long time.

The sudden removal of the ebullient 70-year-old premier who for a decade captured world headlines while changing the direction of communism in



NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV

MSU Coeds Killed When Car Overturns

Two Michigan State University coeds were killed yesterday when the convertible in which they were riding ran off the road and rolled over on I-696 in Southfield.

Dead are the driver, Marcia R. Lopez, 20, of Freeport, N.Y., and Catharina Tooker, 21, of Onedia, N.Y.

A second passenger, Susan L. Silk, 21, of Detroit is in fair condition at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

Southfield police said the small foreign car went off the road at 4:20 p.m. on the southbound lane of the freeway, about 800 feet east of Franklin Road.

Officers said Miss Silk was the only person in the car wearing a safety seat belt.

Winner Wilson Pushes Ahead

LONDON, (AP)—Installed in office by a razor-thin margin, Britain's new Prime Minister Harold Wilson pushed ahead today the business of forming a Labor government.

With a probable Parliamentary majority of only four votes, the 48-year-old Prime Minister will have little leeway to carry out his five-year program.

In Today's Press

- Jenkins Case: Effectiveness of new TV methods questioned. PAGE A-3.
- United Nations: President's delay of General Assembly to avoid due clash. PAGE A-4.
- Grand Jury: Date set indicted on anti-trust charge. PAGE B-11.
- Anthony: Expected to be held by the Conservatives, reducing the slender Labor margin further.
- MOVES SWIFTLY: Wilson moved swiftly to form his administration. Within hours of his call to Buckingham Palace where he met with Queen Elizabeth II on his appointment, the Prime Minister named his first six cabinet ministers.

Gift Totals 18 Pct. of Drive Mark

The annual Pontiac Area United Fund Campaign today jumped 150,000 nearer its 1964 goal of \$815,500 with the presentation of the General Motors Corp. contribution in behalf of its three local plants.

Bruce Annett, general chairman of the UF Drive, accepted the corporate gift which represents over 18 per cent of the total goal.

The GM donation to the 16th annual fund-raising event amounted to 3.5 per cent above the corporation's \$145,000 contribution to last year's drive.

Making the check presentation were the three division managers. They are E. M. Estes, Pontiac; Calvin J. Werner, GMC Truck and Coach; and Thomas F. Wiethorn, Fisher Body.

All three division managers also are General Motors Corp. vice presidents.

FIRST MAJOR GIFT

In accepting the first major gift of the campaign, Annett expressed appreciation of GM's support of the community and the humanitarian needs served by the donation through United Fund.

"We still have a long way to go to meet the obligations of the agencies represented by the \$815,500 goal," Annett said.

He added that industry and the private citizen alike share the responsibility for the common good of the community.

Kickoff ceremonies for the 1964 campaign were held Tuesday at the Pontiac Central High School auditorium followed by the torch-lighting in front of City Hall.

The campaign incorporates the fund drives of 55 health, welfare and youth-serving agencies. It will continue through Nov. 6.

TO FLY BACK

Khrushchev excused himself, saying he had to fly back to Moscow to greet the cosmonauts.

Palewski recalled that Khrushchev vanished, so far as the public was concerned.

He has not been mentioned since by press or radio except for the terse announcement that he had resigned.

Khrushchev arrived in Moscow early Tuesday afternoon. But, it was the landing of people like I. A. Benediktov, Soviet Ambassador in India, that caused concern.

MAKES DECISION

Benediktov is a member of the central committee that makes decisions for the Soviet Communist party. Most of the 170 members had been in Moscow secretly and had already begun meeting.

The nucleus of the committee, its president, met Tuesday night, with Khrushchev present. It reportedly voted to remove him from his most important job, first secretary of the committee.

That happened once before, in (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Picked for Church Post

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The Rt. Rev. John E. Hines, Bishop of Texas, was elected Saturday presiding bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church.



GM CONTRIBUTION — GMC Truck and Coach general manager Calvin J. Werner (second from left), presents the \$150,000 United Fund contribution in behalf of General Motors for the three local plants to Bruce

Annett, general chairman of this year's UF Campaign as E. M. Estes (left) head of Pontiac Motor Division, and Thomas F. Wiethorn, Fisher Body boss, look on.

Stars, Singers Set LBJ Summons for State GOP Rally Security Unit

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson met with the National Security Council to the White House today as he abandoned the campaign trail for a watchful weekend in the capital.

The President had planned to spend today at his ranch in Texas and to campaign tomorrow in the state. But this went by the boards amid turbulent international developments.

The top item on the agenda for today's council session was to review with his key advisers issues arising from the ouster of Soviet Premier Khrushchev and the formation of a new government in Moscow.

Two other topics certain to be discussed were Red China's explosion yesterday of a nuclear device — its first — and the institution of a new Labor government in London.

Information available from high administration officials indicates this is Washington's view of the week's three dramatic developments:

Happy Ordered: Give Up Daughter

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP)—Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller was under court order to surrender her 4-year-old daughter today to Dr. James S. Murphy, the man she divorced 18 months ago to marry the governor.

The transfer of Malinda Murphy from the Rockefeller estate near Tarrytown, N.Y., to the swank Manhattan residence of Dr. Murphy and his new wife, was directed yesterday by State Supreme Court Justice Joseph P. Magliardi.

Happy Ordered: Give Up Daughter

Nixon pointed to the ouster of former Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev as a good reason to vote for Goldwater. In a Lansing speech Nixon said the administration of President Lyndon Johnson will be a "sitting duck" for the new, "ruthless, tough-minded" Russian leaders.

PRAISES ROMNEY

Brooke, one of the nation's highest elected Negroes, praised Romney for his "laudatory record as far as civil rights is concerned." Brooke said there is no reason for Negroes not to support Romney in his current reelection bid.

Michigan Democrats, meanwhile, were not idle. gubernatorial candidate Neil Staecker, speaking in his opponent's own Bloomfield Hills, attacked Romney as "the most wasteful governor in Michigan's history."

The congressman and Ann Arbor businessman attacked Romney's position on aid to dependent children which, he (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Johnson Says No Reason for Fear of War

Explosion Confirmed; Neighboring Nations Issue Strong Protests

TOKYO (P)—Teeming India, already a victim of Red Chinese aggression, and Japan, twice on the receiving end of atomic bombs, reacted with dismay today to the detonation of Red China's first nuclear device.

The blast — propelling the militant Peking government into the world's exclusive nuclear club — took place yesterday in western China.

See Stories, Page C-1

into the world's exclusive nuclear club — took place yesterday in western China.

President Johnson confirmed in Washington that the Chinese Reds detonated a "low yield" nuclear test and said "its military significance should not be overestimated." He added there is no reason to fear that the Chinese development "could lead to immediate danger of war."

There was no direct comment from Moscow where the news of the blast arrived only a day after a Kremlin shakeup had ousted Premier Khrushchev from power.

Despite the America position that the Chinese achievement would not materially alter the world's balance of power in the near future, a cloud of worry mushroomed swiftly over mainland China's neighbors.

INDIA EDGY

Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri of India, a country still edgy over the 1962 Himalayan border war with Red China, accused the Chinese of trying to build a "mighty war machine."

"The Japanese government issued a strong protest against the detonation. Chief Cabinet Secretary Zenko Suzuki, speaking for aging Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda, said "we deeply regret that Communist China has ignored the desire of the people of the world for a halt to nuclear tests."

The Chinese charged that the United States, by threatening the mainland with its nuclear armory, had forced them into entering the nuclear weapon field.

U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who last month predicted

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Cloudy, Cooler Likely for Area, Otherwise Nice

Increasing cloudiness is in store for the Pontiac area tonight, along with cool temperatures. The low expected is 42 to 48.

Tomorrow will be partly cloudy and slightly cooler with a high predicted of 60 to 74.

Monday's outlook is also partly cloudy and mild.

Winds this morning were light and variable. Becoming southerly at five to 15 miles per hour this afternoon, they will shift to the northwest tomorrow.

The lowest mercury reading preceding 8 a.m. was 45. At 2 p.m. the temperature was 79 in downtown Pontiac.



PLEASED TO MEET YOU — Sen. Hubert Humphrey (left) ran across the campaign path of Barry Goldwater yesterday in Sioux Falls, S. D. Both men spoke at the National Corn Picking Contest. The pair exchanged barbed quips, but parted amicably. (See story, page A-3).

Barry Follows Johnson Into Ohio

Minor Injuries Suffered by 4 in Plane Crash

Four men escaped with minor injuries when their light plane crashed yesterday in a Troy field after overshooting the Berz Airport runway.

Police said the single-engine plane fell in the field when the engine stalled. The occupants were returning from a business trip to Cleveland.

Glen Johnson, 48, of Grand Rapids was detected at William Beaumont Hospital for observation but was reported in good condition.

Treated at the hospital and released were Sam Greenwalt, 35, of 1272 Cedar Hill, Bloomfield Township; William Stuit, 33, of Grand Rapids; and James Flom, 34, of Grosse Pointe.

Five persons have been killed in three plane crashes this year in Troy.

Pratt and Quinn Leaders in Poll of Law Group

Philip Pratt and Timothy C. Quinn, polled the highest vote total in the Oakland County Bar Association preference poll for Circuit Court and Court of Appeals candidates, respectively.

Pratt received 262 votes and Quinn garnered 212.

Other totals for the Circuit Court candidates were Arthur E. Moore, 249; James S. Thorburn, 221; John E. McGrath, 62; James Clarkson, 47; and Allen C. Ingle, 32.

Other Court of Appeals totals were Louis D. McGregor, 204; Farrell E. Roberts, 194; Thomas G. Kavanagh, 115; Donald R. Freeman, 58; and Francis L. O'Brien, 54.

Testimonial to Honor Prosecutor Candidate

A testimonial dinner-dinner for Robert L. Templin, Republican candidate for prosecutor, will be held 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Cultural Hall, Southfield and Northwestern. Templin is currently a senior assistant prosecutor.

Ticket information for the \$10-a-plate dinner can be obtained by contacting Barry M. Grant in the Oakland County Prosecutor's office.

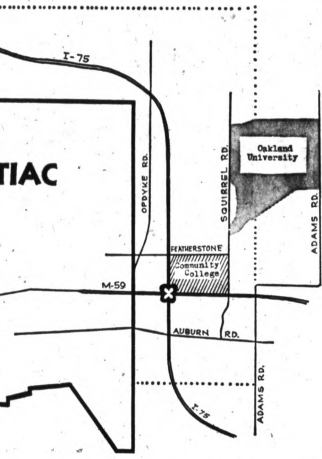
The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Sunny, warm and hazy today. High 74 to 80. Increasing cloudiness and cool tonight. Low 42 to 48. Partly cloudy and slightly cooler tomorrow. High 68 to 74. Winds were light, variable this morning, becoming southerly at five to 15 miles an hour this afternoon, and shifting to the northwest tomorrow. Monday's outlook is partly cloudy and mild.

TODAY IN PONTIAC		ONE YEAR AGO IN PONTIAC	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	45	Highest temperature	78
8 a.m. to 11 a.m. wind velocity 1 m.p.h.	45	Lowest temperature	58
Direction—Variable	45	Weather—Sunny	78
Sun rises Saturday at 5:48 a.m.	45	Lowest temperature	58
Moon rises Sunday at 4:32 p.m.	45	Weather—Sunny	78
Dewpoint Temperatures		Friday's Temperature Chart	
8 a.m.	45	Albany	75
11 a.m.	45	Albany	75
2 p.m.	45	Albany	75
5 p.m.	45	Albany	75
Friday's Temperature (as recorded downtown)		Albany	75
Highest temperature	78	Albany	75
Lowest temperature	45	Albany	75
Mean temperature	61.5	Albany	75
Weather—Sunny		Albany	75



NATIONAL WEATHER—Occasional rain is expected tonight in southern New England. Scattered showers will cover parts of northern and central Plains states. It will be generally warmer along most of the Eastern Seaboard and Gulf Coast region while cooler temperatures are due from the upper Mississippi Valley southwestward into the southern Plains and westward to the Pacific Northwest.



COLLEGE SITE—Location of the first campus of the new Oakland County Community College announced yesterday is shown in the striped area east of I-75 and north of relocated M59. The 247-acre parcel is in Pontiac Township, as shown by the dotted line, just outside the Pontiac City limits, the heavy solid line. It currently is an unused Army Nike base.

Reveal Details of AMC Profit Sharing

DETROIT (AP)—Strike-bound American Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers union announced details today of a profit-sharing plan that could give the company's employees an extra week's vacation pay beyond that provided for workers in the automotive Big Three—General Motors, Ford and Chrysler.

Conversely, both sides agreed, American Motors workers might get a week's less vacation pay if company profits decline.

Despite agreement on continuation of a profit-making concept, a strike of some 27,000 UAW-represented workers continued over lack of complete accord on a new contract.

Spokesmen for AMC and the union expressed hope they could reach settlement of national and local issues in time to resume production at plants in Wisconsin and Michigan next week.

Under the new profit-sharing agreement, no stock shares would be issued to the workers.

SHARES IN FUND
For the past three years—under the industry's only profit-sharing plan—shares have been placed in a fund to be issued to the workers next month.

AMC and the union said in a joint statement: "When in a good year, sufficient profit is generated, employees could receive payments equivalent to two weeks of pay."

"On the other hand, in a poor

year, the employees could get no extra vacation payment."

Under agreements worked out by the UAW with the Big Three, an extra week's vacation pay was negotiated across-the-board for all production workers.

Soviet Vibrations Felt

(Continued From Page One)

1957. But Khrushchev struck back by calling together the full committee in which he had a majority of support.

Under the chairmanship of Mikhail Suslov, a steady aide to Stalin, the committee then ousted Khrushchev's opponents, including former Premier G. M. Malenkov and V. M. Molotov.

THIS TIME
It was different this time.

The committee met with Khrushchev Wednesday at its big grey office building four blocks from the Kremlin; Suslov spoke.

He accused Khrushchev of a "cult of personality" and a lack of dignity for his job. The other charges outlined by Pravda also were aired, including one that blamed him for agricultural failures.

Still another charge was bungling Soviet relations with other

Communist parties, costing Moscow influence and weakening the world Communist movement.

OFFENDED ARMY
Khrushchev also had offended army leaders by cutting troops and depending upon rockets, and steel men by turning to common goods.

When the central committee vote came, Khrushchev lost. The count has not yet become known but the result showed that Khrushchev had been outmaneuvered within the party machinery.

The man who apparently did it was Leonid Brezhnev. Brezhnev was to look after the party while Khrushchev was busy elsewhere or away on one of his numerous trips. The government was minded by Alexei Kosygin, a First Deputy Premier.

Police Chase Burglar From School in Novi

NOVI—Patrolmen Hugh Owen and Max Hay failed a possible burglary of the safe at Novi Elementary School early today when they chased a man from the school building into an adjacent pasture.

The officers were patrolling near the school, 26550 Novi, at 1:30 a.m. when they noticed a suspicious car outside.

As they approached the building the intruder, who had gained entrance by breaking a classroom window, fled to the field as officers first fired a warning shot and then aimed at him.

The fleeing man lost his left shoe and a pack of cigarettes. Police said the car parked near the school had been stolen.

Reformed burglar Alonzo Gursell, who fled from Camp Pontiac 10 years ago and established residence in Colorado under an assumed name, died Tuesday at his home in a Denver suburb following a heart attack.

Gursell, 44, was apprehended in Colorado by federal agents in July 1963 and returned to Southern Michigan State Prison in Jackson.

After reviewing his exemplary life in Colorado, the State Parole Board last December freed Gursell on probation to return to Colorado and resume his life there.

He had assumed the name of George King, married and with his wife went to Denver in 1964. He held a variety of jobs, changing whenever he felt the threat of being identified.

One of Gursell's first acts on his return to Colorado was to make his assumed name legal.

FUNERAL SERVICE
Funeral services were today in Jackson. The body will be returned to Flint, his native city, for burial.

He is survived by his wife, Edna; his mother, Mrs. Effie Hall of Flint; and three sisters.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater headed into Ohio today on the heels of his opponent, President Johnson, who drew huge crowds during a six-hour swing into the Buckeye State late yesterday.

After appearances at Cincinnati and Dayton, Johnson returned to Washington. He had planned to go to Texas for rest today and politicking tomorrow but turbulent international developments changed his schedule. He meets this morning with the National Security Council.

ENCOUNTERS HUMPHREY
Goldwater spoke to a farm audience in Sioux Falls, S.D., where he encountered Democratic vice presidential nominee Hubert H. Humphrey. He flew to Chicago to deliver his first major campaign speech on civil rights.

Johnson flew heavily during the Ohio venture on the theme that his election would mean American stability in a world filled with upheaval.

In downtown Dayton, turned into a giant Democratic rally by tens of thousands, Johnson referred to the fact that in the last 24 hours, "the world has changed."

"The new world must know on election night that America will not turn from the course we pursued," he said.

And he said that he wants the votes of those who believe in social security, medical care for the aged, collective bargaining and equal rights for all Americans. "If you don't believe in it," he said, "you ought to go you know where."

FOUR CITIES
Goldwater planned to speak in four different cities from Johnson—Mansfield, Akron, Canton and Youngstown.

In Chicago last night, he said the American ideal "is neither to establish a segregated society nor to establish an integrated society."

He reiterated he thinks the public accommodations section of the new civil rights law is unconstitutional.

"No law can make one person like another if he doesn't want to," the Senator said. "Government can do little more than offer moral leadership and persuasion. The ultimate solution lies in the hearts of men."

GOP Ready for State Rally

(Continued From Page One)
said, cost the state more than \$20 million in federal funds.

Staeber spent the day in traditionally Republican Oakland County, visiting Oakland University, touring the country courthouse, and meeting with state and county officials of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

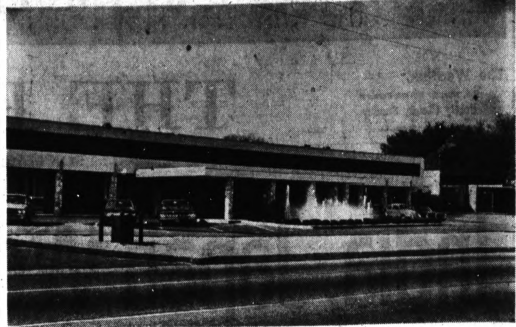
TOUR CENTERS
Staeber planned to return to southeastern Michigan today, touring shopping centers in Dearborn Heights, Allen Park and Lincoln Park, speaking to the conference of district 50 of the United Mine Workers in Detroit, and meeting with Disabled American Veterans in Oakland County.

Romney planned to follow a day of campaigning in the Flint area with visits to Michigan's Thumb area. Scheduled were parades in Algonac, Marine City, St. Clair, Port Huron, Ypsilanti and Capac, an ox roast at North Street, and a dinner for state employees at Lapeer.

Mrs. Frank L. Cavan Service for Mrs. Frank L. (Hazel) Cavan, 69, of 6330 E. Surrey, Bloomfield Township, will be at 1 p.m. Monday at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home, Birmingham, with burial at Acacia Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Cavan died Friday after a long illness.

A member of St. James Epis-



BLOOMFIELD HILLS HOTEL—The new \$2.5-million Kingsley Inn Hotel now is in operation, with its formal opening date set for Oct. 29.

restaurant, the hotel is now in operation and will be formally opened Oct. 29. At the front of the 102-room establishment is a spray pond which eventually will contain seven bronze figures.

\$2.5-Million Facility

Kingsley Inn Hotel Now Open

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—The \$2.5-million Kingsley Inn Hotel now is in operation, with its formal opening date set for Oct. 29.

The new hotel, on the west side of Woodward just south of Long Lake Road, will sleep 300 and have restaurant facilities for 1,000.

It was constructed adjoining the Kingsley Inn restaurant, built in 1958 for \$750,000.

The establishment is the first of its kind in the city and required passage of a special hotel and motel ordinance by the City Commission.

Opening of the inn made it the second largest commercial enterprise in the community, the first being the advertising firm of MacManus, John and Adams, Inc.

SAUNA BATHS
The hotel will have barber and beauty salons, sauna steam baths, six conference rooms, a travel agency, five cocktail lounges and a 24-hour coffee shop.

There also will be a ballroom to accommodate 400 with a stage and complete facilities for slide and film projection.

About half of the 102 rooms will have balconies overlooking a court and heated swimming pool.

A large spray pond in front of the hotel eventually will have seven bronze figures, each eight feet high. Designed by sculptor Marshall Fredericks of Royal Oak, they are entitled "Saints and Sinners."

KINGSLEY OWNER
Kingsley Inn owner Fotis N. (Nick) Takis, who immigrated from Greece at the age of 14, has been a Bloomfield Hills restaurateur for 26 years.

An abbreviated "school day" will highlight the Monday night open house at Bloomfield Hills Junior High School.

Parents will report to their children's home rooms at 7:45 p.m. and continue through a day's schedule during the program planned by the school staff and PTO.

Mrs. Frank L. Cavan Service for Mrs. Frank L. (Hazel) Cavan, 69, of 6330 E. Surrey, Bloomfield Township, will be at 1 p.m. Monday at the Manley Bailey Funeral Home, Birmingham, with burial at Acacia Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Cavan died Friday after a long illness.

A member of St. James Epis-

copal Church in Birmingham. Mrs. Cavan was also a member of the Foxcroft Garden Club and the Mom's Club of Birmingham.

Surviving are her husband, Frank L. Sr.; two sons, Robert K. of Rochester and Frank L. Jr. of Birmingham; and six grandchildren.

\$2.5-Million Facility

Blast Upsets India, Japan

explosion probably experimental and "rather rudimentary."

The West German government said Bonn was not surprised, but added, "We can only deplore the latest development."

CHINESE PROMISE
The Chinese anticipated widespread world reaction by coupling the call for such a conference with a promise never to be the first to use the bomb.

The Chinese have not yet disclosed where the test was held, but it could have been either in the Gobi Desert of Mongolia or in uranium-rich Sinkiang, each of which have vast, uninhabited areas. The agency estimated that dust or radioactive rain would reach Japan in a few days.

Japanese correspondents in Peking reported that the public there showed elation. People gathered on street corners to read special editions of the People's Daily.

A spokesman for the Nationalist Chinese government of Formosa called the Peking blast "a propaganda stunt designed to step up Chinese Communist intimidation and blackmail in the international scene."

President Johnson reaffirmed the United States is prepared to respond to any calls from non-Communist neighbors of China for help against threats or aggression.

The New China News Agency reported that Premier Chou En-lai told a meeting of the National People's Congress that the explosion was "a victory of the Chinese people in implementing the principle of relying on their own strength."

This was a slap at Russia, which refused in 1959 to honor a commitment to furnish Peking with samples of an atom bomb.

EUROPE REACTS
Europe was apprehensive.

In London, the British Foreign Office said the explosion will make no immediate difference to the strategic balance between East and West.

In France, also a newcomer to the world's nuclear club, scientists feared Red China's

Thief Gets Admonished, Drops Loot
Mrs. Dwight Whittaker of 107 Orchard Lake has uncovered the perfect method of foiling a robbery.

It's simple. Just extend an arm as the desperado is making his exit with the loot and say, "Ah Ah."

This is exactly the way Mrs. Whittaker threw cold water on a robbery attempt Wednesday afternoon at Thrifty Drugs, 148 N. Saginaw.

An unidentified man had entered the store ahead of her, reached across the counter and grabbed a fistful of bills from the cash register.

As he turned to make a hasty exit, Mrs. Whittaker made with her robbery-smashing routine, causing the surprised thief to drop the loot and flee with great dispatch.

QUITE A HERO
The "crime-busting" act has made Mrs. Whittaker quite a hero among her fellow employees at Sears Roebuck which is next door to the scene of the would-be robbery.

County Aviation Unit to Eye Future

The aviation committee of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors will meet next Wednesday to consider its recommendations on the future development of a general aviation facility for Oakland County.

The committee will draw up a resolution which it will present to the board Oct. 27 along with the Leigh Fisher Associates report on the future of air trade in Oakland County.

The \$10,000 report, which was presented to the commit-

tee April 12 after three months of study by the San Francisco consulting firm, recommends joint city and county development of Pontiac Municipal Airport at a cost of \$8.7 million.

It also includes a master plan and development program for the county-owned Allen Airport in Orion and Pontiac townships, estimated at \$7 million.

The report was presented recently to the Pontiac City Com-

mission in a joint meeting with the aviation committee.

DEADLINE GIVEN
Homer Hoskins, manager of Pontiac Municipal, told the commission and the committee that a commitment on proposed improvements of the city-owned field is going to have to be made by Nov. 1 in order to obtain some \$950,000 in federal aid.

Extension of the present east-west runway will cost an estimated \$500,000 Hoskins

said, and installation of an all-weather instrument landing system will cost about \$600,000.

The Federal Aviation Agency will pay half of the runway improvement costs and all of the ILS costs, according to Hoskins.

Commissioner Leslie H. Hudson presented the city's viewpoint on the proposed project, pointing out that the city's state equalized valuation is 16 percent of the total county SEV.

Jenkins Case Raises Security Doubts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Walter W. Jenkins morals case raises this important question: How effective is the U.S. government program aimed at keeping possible security risks off the federal payroll?

The answer appears to be that an intensive effort is made, but that the machinery slips a cog now and then.

The magnitude of the effort is illustrated by a couple of statistics:

1. Last year the Civil Service Commission made 230,000 checks on applicants for non-sensitive jobs, such as mailmen. These checks cost about \$5 each.

FULL INVESTIGATION

2. In the same period, the commission made 35,000 "full field investigations" of people wanting sensitive jobs, such as computer operators handling national defense data. The cost of these probes averaged about \$390.

The Civil Service Commission handles most — but not all — of these investigations for the executive branch of government. The FBI handles quite a few, including White House appointees. And each of the military services has its own investigative branch.

Under an executive order issued years ago and reinforced in another order of 1948, every appointive officer in the executive branch, from cabinet officer down to waste-basket emptier, is supposed to have clearance of some kind or another.

The highest clearances are required for all members of the National Security Council except the President and vice

president and all who attend council sessions where sensitive matters are discussed. This includes the Secretary of State, the Secretary of Defense and the Director of the Office of Emergency Planning.

The National Security Council does not make investigations itself. It relies on the agencies who send people before it.

"For example," an official said, "when Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara attends a session, he is responsible for the guaranteed security of himself and the people he brings with him."

Jenkins, who resigned as special assistant to President Johnson this week after his arrest on morals charges in 1959 and last Oct. 7 became public knowledge, attended some National Security Council meetings and had access to any information the President had, persons familiar with his duties have said.

An Air Force Reserve officer, Jenkins was granted a top secret clearance by the Air Force in 1956 after an investigation into his background, the Defense Department said last night.

JENKINS CHECKS

In 1958, when Johnson was majority leader of the Senate and in a position to receive much classified information, Jenkins, as his aide, was investigated by the FBI at the request of the Atomic Energy Commission.

Sources have said this check disclosed no personal behavior that might reflect unfavorably on Jenkins' clearance for access to classified material.

The clearance situation on Capitol Hill is different from that of the executive branch. Congress is a separate branch of government and not beholden to executive orders.

So, some congressional committees, before hiring staffers, ask the FBI to look the applicants over. Others are more careful, hiring people without even a \$5 checkup.

What happens when a congressman or one of his employees gets into a position where he needs access to top secrets, like those of the Atomic Energy Commission?

The director of the AEC then has the delicate task of determining whether granting such access will be in accord with national security.

Contract to Detroit Firm
WASHINGTON (AP) — The General Services Administration Friday announced the award of a \$782,000 architectural engineering contract to the Detroit firm of Smith, Hinchman and Grylls Associates, Inc. The contract was to design a new federal office building for Detroit.

SIMMS Open Tonite 'til 10 P.M.

MONDAY Store Hours 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.



"Oh, Do I Have A Smart Husband". . . What You Are About to read is True

— Last Monday, Simms advertised Furnace Filters at 37c each, and because of the low price we put a limit of 2 per person. That same night a customer came up to our Mr. Bill Peaty and asked for four furnace filters. Mr. Peaty said "Sorry, there is a limit of two". So Mr. Smart Customer said "Alright, I'll take two and my wife here wants two also". Naturally we sold him the four filters. The point is: Simms customers know a bargain when they see one. So why don't you be a smart customer and shop Simms!

This True Incident Happened to Our Mr. Bill Peaty of Simms Hardware Dept. Come In and See If You Can Beat Bill Too.

Try SIMMS TODAY and MONDAY For These Super-Special Discounts

'STP' Engine Treatment
75¢
Ot. Can
Makes all car engines perform better. Limit 2 cans. —AUTOMOTIVE 2nd Floor

Wilkinson English Stainless Steel Blades
59¢
Pack of 5 super speed double edge blades. —DRUGS Main Floor

Pack 50 Hardwood Clothspins
29¢
Calligraphic bag of 50 pins. Smooth, round pins. Limit 1 bag. —HOUSEHOLD 2nd Floor

Big 72 x 90 Inches—Fully Washable Rayon 'Beacon' Blankets
179¢
Slight irreg. of \$3.49 Sellers
Machine washable blankets in solid colors, stripes or plaids to choose from. Warm rayon with satin binding. Limit 2 per customer. —BLANKETS Basement

'SUDDEN BEAUTY' Hair Spray
49¢
17-Oz. Can
Save 50¢ on regular 99¢ seller-price. Size 17 ounce for all hair styling and still gives that "natural look". —COSMETICS Main Floor

'Glamorene' Powered Rug Cleaner
239¢
\$3.98 GALLON
Instant cleaning without wetting. —Glamorene Rug Cleaner. —HOUSEHOLD 2nd Floor

Perfect For the Youngsters—3 Transistors Walkie-Talkies
998¢
Up to 3 block range—fun for the children, talk and listen with this transceiver. \$14.95 value, model No. 263 complete with batteries. —CAMERAS Main Floor

100% Orlon Acrylic Men's Sweaters
376¢
Simms Low Price
100% Virgin Turbo Orlon Acrylic in washable, cordigan style in 3 colors. All sizes. —CLOTHES Basement

1st Quality 'BIRDEYE' Diapers
152¢
Full Dozen
Standard diaper size for baby. Hemmed edges of Birdseye cloth are longer wearing. Limit 1 dozen. —CLOTHING Main Floor

Cut the Children's Hair at Home and Save! Electric Barber Clipper Set
529¢
7-PIECE SET
\$7.95 value — genuine Wahl Mohawk electric clippers with 3 comb guides, blade guard, oil, plus easy to follow instructions. Limit 1 set per customer. —SUNDRY Main Floor

Heavyweight 1 1/4-Oz. DENIM Men's Dungarees
157¢
Irreg. of \$2.89
Durable denim in 1 1/4-ounce weight. Bar-tacked at strain points. Sizes 28 to 46. Limit 2 pair. —CLOTHES Basement

Famous 'GENERAL ELECTRIC' Electric Alarm Clocks
399¢
\$6.95 Value
Self-starting electric alarm clock with Snooze Alarm feature — lets you snooze a few minutes more. No. 7253L has luminous dial. Limit 1. —CLOCKS Main Floor

Easy Way to Sort and See Slides Illuminated Slide Sorter
198¢
\$4.95 Value
Plug into electrical outlet for clear viewing of all slides. Holds 35 slides. —CAMERAS Main Floor

Plastic Storm Windows
2 in Each Pack
2 Pk. For 29¢
36 x 72" plastic windows with moulding and nails. Easy to install. —HARDWARE 2nd Floor

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476¢
Regular \$6.98 Value—Now Only
Waterproof rubber boots with rugged soles, steel arch. OD or red colors. Sizes 7 to 12. All first quality. Boys' Size 3 to 6. 4.47

THERMAL Underwear MEN'S TOPS Or DRAWERS
GOOD Quality each **99¢**
BETTER Quality each **147**
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LAMINATED Thermal Underwear—each **329**
Warmth without weight—Durable knit fabric keeps you warm by trapping body heat, even on cold days. Complete size range.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

48 West Huron Street

Pontiac, Michigan

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1964

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Managing Editor

An Informed Public in Debt to Newsboys

Today is Newspaper Boy Day. It closes out National Newspaper Week and is reserved for special recognition of the army of teen-agers who deliver the Nation's newspapers.

In the preoccupation of daily living, subscribers might easily overlook the important part these fine boys play in their lives.

Without them to deliver it, the product of a host of writers brought alive by thousands of skilled craftsmen in plants representing billions of dollars would go for naught.

Despite the amazing speed of science, we cannot in the wildest flight of imagination visualize newsboys replaced by automation.

There is no newsboys' credo for dedication to duty similar to that of letter carriers—but none is needed. In good weather and bad, often in the face of personal or family emergency, your newsboy faithfully performs his task of seeing that your printed report of the world around you is at your doorstep.

But it is not a one-sided service. The basic training that comes to newsboys as they cover their routes and the valuable dividend-paying training in serving the public that results are attributes that find lifetime lodgment.

An uncalculable number of American leaders in all areas of society are men who were once newsboys and fully credit the experience thus gained as a significant factor in shaping their lives.

So it is that today THE PRESS warmly salutes its fine corps of newsboys with deep appreciation for the loyalty and efficiency it has shown.

Fans Revel in Setting of Diamond Dramatics

Hail to the St. Louis Cards, newly crowned champions of the baseball world—and worthy successors to the renowned Gas House Gang. It would strain fiction to unfold more dramatic suspense than that experienced by followers of baseball during the concluding two weeks of the regular season and the ensuing days of the World Series.

The finish was a tonic badly needed by the sport, since for several seasons the windup had tended more to the anticlimactic than the climactic.

But this one was a doozy. The American League race was a ding-dong, three-team struggle decided but days before the last out was called.

The senior loop put on an even more thrilling stretch run. Up until the last two games, there was possibility of a four-way tie for the pennant.

Then to the play-off between the leagues, with excitement and tension still mounting. The Series, as nearly everyone knows, went the limit—with the deciding game a scripter's gem as the never-quit Yankees decked two ninth-inning boppers to narrow the gap separating them from the winners.

Four long-standing records were smashed during the title contests

and inevitably a few new applications made for admission to the World Series Saints and Sinners Society.

We heartily congratulate the Cards on their inspiring performance. And we congratulate the Yanks, too. Though they lost, they lost like champs.

Nikita Portrait: Paradoxical Man

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON—“I'm not afraid of the devil,” Premier Khrushchev said in 1959, trying to squelch an American leader. “And you're a man.” This was more than a retort.

Khrushchev was expressing his attitude toward the world, as he showed many times. But it wasn't always true. He had been Joseph Stalin's passive vassal until the old tyrant died in 1953.

After Khrushchev's de-Stalinization program, Communist parties everywhere had to ask themselves: How could they explain, in view of the revelations about Stalin, their own long subservience to Russia's wants and wishes and the myth of Soviet infallibility.

Around the world, Communist parties for the first time began to show some independence of Russia. Eventually the two giant neighbors—Red China and Russia, not only split but appear to be in deadly rivalry.

Perhaps all this means the triumph of nationalism over communism, as might have been predicted. But to Chinese protests that war and revolution are steps forward, Khrushchev asked: “Forward to what? The grave?”

NOW 2 PROTEGES

Now Khrushchev's two top proteges take over: Leonid Brezhnev, 57, as Communist party secretary, and Alexei Kosygin, 60, as premier. Perhaps the Moscow statement and these two appointments truly mean continuity.

But at this moment in history there is only one honest thing that any interpreter of events can say about the meaning of this end to Khrushchev's career: “I don't know.”

One thing is certain: Relations between the United States and Russia under Khrushchev were far better than they ever were under Stalin although both countries distrust each other so much they never stop arming.

This is also certain: Khrushchev was one of the most colorful and spectacular leaders in the history of the world. And he was unpredictable. He could laugh, joke, revile, denounce, boost and belittle.

IKE ‘WEAK-KNEED’

He dismissed President Eisenhower as “weak-kneed” and fit only to run a “children's home.” He suggested West German Chancellor Adenauer was a “nut,” derided Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito as a “renegade,” criticized the U.S. laborites as “reactionaries,” and considered Sen. Barry Goldwater “no embellishment.”

He failed in some of his promises—for instance, the promise to drive the West out of Berlin. But he got away with shutting off East Berlin with a wall.

He tried to bulldoze President Kennedy by putting missiles in Cuba but when his hand was called he backed down.

He had to come, gold in hand, to buy wheat from the United States and Canada because Soviet agriculture failed to produce enough. Nevertheless, Russia moved under him. No matter what he was, he was never dreary.

Verbal Orchids to—

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Farmer
of 202 Mechanic; 51st wedding anniversary.

Raymond I. St. John
of Rochester; 83rd birthday.

Mrs. Effie Wing
of Rochester; 81st birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Schimke
of Arcadia; 56th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. James B. Leach
of 27 N. Sanford; 81st birthday.

Elmer Reynolds
of 21 Elizabeth Lake Road; 83rd birthday.

Charles Collins
of 976 Myrtle; 83rd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Burt
of Commerce; 33rd wedding anniversary.

Rev. Slade Freer
of 241 Airport Road; 96th birthday.

Mrs. Mary Collins
of Rochester; 94th birthday.

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL



The Christian Science Pavilion at the New York World's Fair this past season was operated by over 1,000 devout, unpaid lay workers. They came from all walks of life and from halfway around the world to serve uselessly as hosts to the visitors. The three in the drawing typify the power of faith that brought them all together.

Susan Whittlesey, at the left, is a college student from Burlingame, Calif., who said, “In Christian Science I have found the answer to the many problems that confront the average young person and I wanted to impart this to other young people who are seeking answers.”

Thomas P. Hillman, center, is a professor of mathematics at Amherst College in Massachusetts. He said, “It is important for all religious persons to give of themselves. Not many men can serve for an extended length of time, and having a free summer I was happy to work at the pavilion.”

At the right is Marjorie Crawford who volunteered to come from her home in Buenos Aires, Argentina. She didn't expect to be accepted when she applied but she added, “I wanted to work at the pavilion as an expression of gratitude for all I have received from Christian Science.”

Days of All Faiths:

Churches of Latter Day Saints

By DR. HOWARD V. HARPER

As many people know there are two Mormon churches (or, better, two Churches of Latter Day Saints): the larger one with headquarters at Salt Lake City and the smaller one centered at Independence, Missouri. There is no connection between the two.

A reader has written in asking for a column on the differences between these groups. There is controversy about these differences, and feeling sometimes runs high, so please remember that this column expresses no opinions of its own. What follows is nonpartisan reporting.

ORIGIN OF TWO GROUPS

When Joseph Smith, founder of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, was murdered in Illinois in 1845 Brigham Young at once stepped in and assumed leadership. There were, however, many members who could not accept Young because to them he did not come with proper prophetic qualifications. The leader of the church, they believe, must be designated by divine revelation, and they did not believe Young had a been so designated.

These people therefore reorganized themselves under the leadership of Joseph Smith III, the eldest son of the founder. Ultimately they moved to Missouri and have continued there. Civil courts have twice sustained their claim that they,

not the Utah Mormons, are the true succession of the church founded by Smith. They are known as the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints.

At the same time, Brigham Young led his followers to Utah and there set up what has come to be the larger and more widely known organization.

SIMILARITIES AND DIFFERENCES

The Utah saints freely call themselves Mormons and are so called by everyone else. The Independence people use the term in reference to the Utah group, but they do not call themselves Mormons and don't like to have anyone else do so. The name comes from the Book of Mormon, which is the revelation made to Joseph Smith on which the church was founded.

The Reorganized Church has never embraced polygamy. They do not accept the revelation attributed to Smith which sanctions plural marriage. They say it was not made public until eight years after Smith's death, and they believe it was really an invention of Brigham Young's.

Nor does the Reorganized Church believe, Utah does, that “As man is, God once was.” They are shocked at this belief in a God who climbed from man's estate to divinity. It does

violence to God's eternally unchangeable nature. This, too, they say is from Young, not Smith.

Both groups believe that the Book of Mormon is authentic revelation, but they do not ways understand or interpret it in the same way.

The Reorganized do not believe in “Celestial Marriage,” that is, the right of a couple to take eternal marriage vows which will continue in heaven, give them special rank there, and permit them to become God-like.

The two groups disagree about where Zion is. Of course one locates it in Utah and one in Missouri.

In Utah one can be married (the word used is “sealed”) to someone who has died. The Reorganized deny this. They say it is only a way of trying to carry on the Joseph Smith family in Utah. Many Utah women have been sealed to Joseph Smith, and the children of these women are regarded as descendants of Smith.

As for “Baptism for the Dead,” that is, the right of a living person to be baptized on behalf of someone who has died without baptism, this is a Utah doctrine but the Reorganized agree that it may be possible. They disagree, however, on details as to how or when.

In Utah the Temple is closed to persons not members of the church; in Missouri Temple meetings are open to everyone. The Reorganized believe that no new Temple can be built without a specific divine command. The Utah Mormons are not bound by any such restriction.

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Voice of the People:

Pattern of Fallen Nations Seen in U.S. Conditions

Every great nation which has fallen has been the victim of the type of bloated government, reckless spending and economic misadventures which the U.S. is experiencing today.

Talk about 1890 and bygone years is unrelated to the ageless principle of economics that you can't spend what you don't have.

A PRESS FAN

Doesn't Agree With LBJ's Talk of Peace

President Johnson speaks of peace. Peace through socialism? World government by the U.N. Communism? He says we have peace. There can be no peace as long as communism is in the world.

Peace by disarmament? Peace through a satellite that can warn us we are going to be wiped out because of an inadequate antimissile missile. Yes, we might have one by 1969 (if it works).

Johnson speaks of peace through weakness, through foreign aid to Communist countries.

JOE E. TOBY

'Smut Magazines Feed Molester's Mind'

Warn your children against molesters but go a step further and declare war on the sex filled smut magazines on display at your local drugstore. This filth is feeding the mind of the molester and poisons the mind of the young.

FOREWARNED

Local Cheesecake Irked by Competition

Arise gorgeous golf gals of Oakland County. Get your verbal clubs together! Your peripatetic reporter seems to like his cheesecake from Wisconsin when he pictures golfers Carl Sorenson. I guess he hates his bread and butter from here!

MRS. STANLEY ELBLING

BIRMINGHAM

(Timid Note: What's so terribly wrong with running a picture of our national champion?)

Reader States Opposition to Dump Site

I view with alarm the bringing of garbage from Wayne and the four other counties to dump in the Oxford shallow gravel pits — only a few feet from the village.

We had garbage dumps near town but the rats and odor were terrible. Now I pay \$24 a ton to have my garbage hauled away.

Oxford is made up largely of elderly people who cannot afford increased taxes which would result from the lowered tax base proposed.

NELLIE M. KELLY

OXFORD

Suggestions for Editor and Republicans

The comment by the editor that the democratic party should change its name to the Socialist democratic party was real cute. It's another reason the editor should be on the stage — the third stage of a moon rocket.

I suggest Republicans change their emblem from an elephant to a Birch tree being sprinkled with Goldwater.

TOUCHE

'Maple Boughs Bow Out to Road Progress'

Progress is striking again. The maples of Oakley Park Road in Commerce Township are waving farewell. All are about to succumb to the ringing chain saw. We will have lost a terrain blessed with beauty.

A bit of consideration could have caused the road to move a few feet to one side and permitted a solidly row of trees to remain.

CARLOS D. HANSEN

UNION LAKE

'Let Donation to Blind Aid Local League'

It has been brought to our attention that the Metropolitan Blind Service Center of Detroit has put out canisters in the Pontiac area. This is unfair to the people of Pontiac who responded so generously to our building fund appeal.

Detroit has several social and rehabilitation centers for the blind. They are taking money to be used in Wayne County when Pontiac area blind need a center so badly.

We hope people look before they drop money into the canisters of the Detroit group.

IRENE WARD

PONTIAC LEAGUE OF THE BLIND

Says President Has Done Full-Time Job

Goldwater is calling Johnson a part-time president. Goldwater has always been a part-time senator. Johnson has done more for America the short time he has been in office than Ike did in eight years.

If elected would Goldwater allow mud huts as homes in Washington? He has them in his state.

He should go home and give the Indians a break.

MERRILL J. DEEM

UNION LAKE

'Credit Is Due County Road Commission'

Recent pictures in The Pontiac Press show Ron Voorbeis, White Lake Township treasurer, conducting business at the township hall in his quiet efficient manner. The rest of the officials were in another picture trying to gain political advantage out of the road-building program of the Oakland County Road Commission.

Inconvenience during highway construction is trying but the finished results make enjoyable and safer driving. I hope the County Road Commission continue their fine job. Let's give credit where credit is due.

OBSERVANT

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\$9.99

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**\$1.30**
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Handsome, durable vinyl cover in black, blue or red, opening zipper.

**Click \$3.75**
3 HOLE PUNCH

Insert paper and squeeze. For 3 ring, 8 1/2 x 11 binder sheets.

COMPARE OUR VALUES!**CASH BOX \$2.99**

Heavy gauge gray steel with black plastic coin and bill tray. 10 1/2 x 3 1/2" Reg. \$3.70

**LAWSON BASKET Reg. \$8.25 \$6.99**• Orlon design... 13" high
• Made of reinforced fibreglass
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Miller in California, Cites Jenkins Case

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (AP) — Rep. William E. Miller, hammering away at the Walter Jenkins incident, returned to California today in the Republican quest for this state's 40 electoral votes.

The GOP vice presidential nominee flew from Racine, Wis., into California early this morning to address rallies today in San Bernardino, Buena Park

and San Diego. It was his third campaign sortie into the state.

Miller called Jenkins' arrest on a morals charge "a national tragedy" and issued repeated demands yesterday for President Johnson to explain why Jenkins was entrusted with a high White House post.

During campaign appearances in Minnesota and Wisconsin, Miller added Jenkins' name to those of Bobby Baker and Billie Sol Estes in his denunciation of the Democratic administration.

"NEVER HEAR" "I can tell you this," he declared at an airport rally at St. Cloud, Minn., "you are never going to get the story of the Bobby Baker case or the Billie Sol Estes case until Barry Goldwater is elected president."

Miller planned to spend Sunday and most of Monday resting at San Diego, then resume campaigning in California with speeches at San Mateo Monday night and at San Jose and Oakland on Tuesday.

In Duluth, Minn., yesterday, Miller told reporters that the abrupt change in Soviet Russian leadership and the Chinese Communists' explosion of a nuclear device would work to Goldwater's advantage in the campaign.

These events, he said, "point up the wisdom of Sen. Goldwater's position and posture" throughout the campaign — that the United States "must maintain at all times" a firm foreign policy backed up by military strength.

Detroit Man Picked**State Baptist Head**

SAGINAW (AP) — Robert R. Baumgartner of Detroit was elected president of the Michigan Baptist Convention Friday during its 128th annual meeting here. Baumgartner is principal and moderator of the Redford Baptist Church.

Viets Batter Cong Forces

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Government troops battered the Viet Cong from the northern border to the southern Delta region, inflicting more than 300 casualties on the Communist guerrillas, sources said today.

The Vietnamese victories came in three major battles yesterday in what was described as one of the worst days of the war for the Communists. One American was slightly wounded.

The most decisive fighting took place in the southern Delta region, near Pac Lieu where 80 Viet Cong died and 17 others were captured in an eight-hour battle. Airborne Rangers in U.S. Army helicopters raked the area with rockets and machine gun fire while the Vietnamese air force dropped explosives and bombs on a force of 200 guerrillas in rice paddies.

CASUALTIES

The government lost 6 and 25 others were injured, including an American enlisted man grazed by a bullet. He returned to duty after treatment.

In a second engagement 25 miles from Saigon, more than 100 Viet Cong were killed or wounded when two government columns encountered a battalion of Communists. The Viet Cong destroyed one U.S.-made H-24 tank and damaged two others that were part of a platoon accompanying the troops.

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Men's Wear... Street Floor

**Proportioned STRETCH SLACKS**

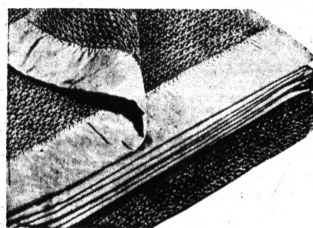
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\$5.97

30% Helanca nylon and 70% rayon "proportioned" slacks. Zephyr side zipper. Choose from these assorted colors: Blue, Black, Royal and Red. Sizes 10-20.

Sportswear... Third Floor

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**Large 36x50" Thermal CRIB BLANKET**

Regularly sells at 3.99

\$3.22

Feather-light, locks cold out, seals in warmth. Machine washable. Processed for minimum shrinkage. 100% brushed cotton, Sanforized. Assorted colors.

Infants... Second Floor

**Boys' All-Weather COATS**

14.99

\$7.88

Combed cotton shell is water repellent. Zip-out pile lining. Matching hat. Sizes 3 to 8.

Reg. 12.99 Boys' Pile-Lined Jackets
\$7.88

Choose from wide-wale corduroy or cotton poplin shell. Olive, Pewter or Antelope. Sizes 3 to 8.

Boys' Wear... Second Floor

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

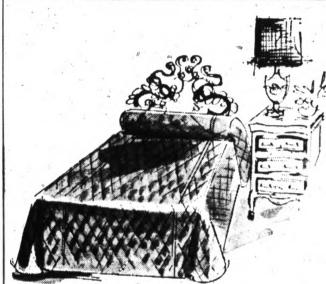
100% Cotton FLANNELETTE PRINTS AND CHALLIS

Reg. 49c and 59c yd.

4 yds. \$1.00

Excellent value of 100% cotton, flannelette prints and Challis. Ideal for pajamas, 36" wide in large selection of prints.

Fabric... Fourth Floor

**Assorted BEDSPREADS Sale!**

Choose from quilted to the floor, quilted top and non-quilted styles. Wide assortment of prints and stripes. Charge yours.

Reg. 12.99-24.99

\$7.97

Bedspreads... Fourth Floor

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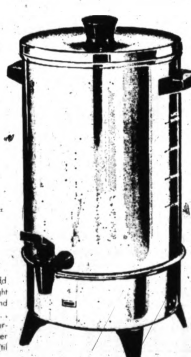
Automatic WESTBEND 12-30 Cup PARTY PERK

Shop and Compare

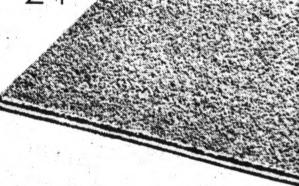
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Just pour in cold water, add coffee and plug it in! A light glows when it's done... and it keeps coffee serving hot... automatically. Finger-tip pouring control. Lowest price ever for this perk. Open Monday 'til 9.

Housewares... Lower Level

**9x12 Room-Size COTTON RUG**

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\$24.00

Ideal for every room in the house. 100% cotton rug has cut pile, and is completely washable. Choose from Antique Gold, Purple, Avocado, Beige, Spruce green, Dark brown, Pink, White and Royal Blue.

Rugs... Fifth Floor

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"butcher boy"

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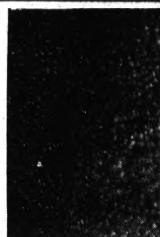
RIB STEAKSTasty &
delicious
12-lb. limit please**59¢** lb.

We reserve the right to limit quantities

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**PLUSH NYLON**15 Beautiful
Colors to
Choose From**\$4.95**
Sq. Yd.

Save 3.00 a Sq. Yd.

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PRICES GOOD TO FRI., OCT. 23rd
TRUCKLOAD PAINT**Super KEM-TONE**
White and All 1964
Decorator Approved
Colors in Stock!**DuPont LUCITE**
White and All 1964
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Lucite Outside White Paint . . . \$6.95 Gal.

TOM'S HARDWARE
905 Orchard Lake Ave. FE 5-2424

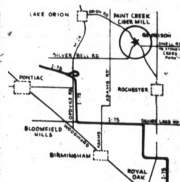
1965 Model \$1.75 Weekly

Top
Loading
LAUNDROMAT®**15 Lb.
Capacity****WESTINGHOUSE**
That's right — a brand new
1965 Model Westinghouse
at this**SPECIAL
PURCHASE PRICE****MASTER appliance**8262 Cooley Lk. Rd.
UNION LAKE**\$199.95**
NO MONEY DOWN

Visit Our Exhibition of Early Americana

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Open Sat. & Sun.

PAINT CREEK**CIDER MILL**4483 Orion Rd.
(Between Rochester
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OPEN DAILY 7 A.M. to 6 P.M. SAT. & A.M. to 6 P.M.**HURON**
ECON-O-DRY CLEANERS & SHIRT LAUNDERER
944 WEST HURON ST.
1/2 Block West of Telegraph Road on West Huron Street
Just Opposite the Huron Theater and A & P Store**VALUABLE COUPON**

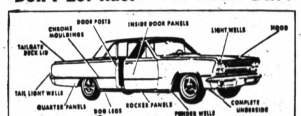
MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY ONLY

COUPON• LADIES' PLAIN SKIRTS
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Professionally
Dry Cleaned
Machine Finished
50¢Professionally
Dry Cleaned
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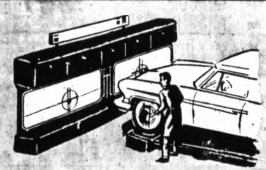
COUPON (With this coupon Mon., Tues., Wed.)

SHIRTS LAUNDEREDIndividually Callaphone
Packed with Drycleaning
Order of \$1.50 or More
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REG. 5 FOR 1.15 . . . 3 OR MORE
19¢ EACH**\$5.95 PLUSH POODLE**Choice of Colors —
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**Only ZIEBART Protects
All 12 Vital Areas****3-Year Guarantee!****ON NEW CARS**Keeps Rust From Spreading On Old Cars.
Nothing Else Does the Job So Well.**ZIEBART PROCESS**821 Oakland Ave., Pontiac
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651-0943**SHOPPER STOPPERS****OCTOBER Spotlight**

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Kmart**AUTO CENTER**GLENWOOD PLAZA North Perry St.
Corner GlenwoodANOTHER SERVICE FOR
Kmart AUTO CUSTOMERS**MECHANIC ON DUTY
ALL DAY SUNDAY**As well as every day and
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OCTOBER 18, 19 and 20 ONLY!**FRONT END
ALIGNMENT****\$399**SUNDAY - MONDAY - TUESDAY
WITH COUPON ONLY . . .

Here's What We Do:

1. ADJUST
CASTER
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SPECIAL SUN., MON., TUES.,
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Only **\$399****SUNDAY ONLY** WITH THIS AD**T-BONE STEAKS**

Tender, Juicy

79¢ lb.**HAMBURGER**Fresh
Lean**39¢** lb.**CANADIAN
BACON**2 lbs. **\$1.00**

DRAYTON PLAINS STORE ONLY

OPEN SUNDAY
9 A.M. to 6 P.M.**BAZLEY**CASH
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4348 Dixie Highway — Drayton Plains

SPECIAL WITH THIS AD**MONDAY - TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY ONLY!****Front-End
ALIGNMENT**

- Repack front wheels
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all for only
\$8.88B. F. Goodrich
SHOCK ABSORBERS2 for **\$11.00**
Installed**B. F. GOODRICH**

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All Standard
Colors and
White**KEM-GLO**Semi-Gloss
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Reg. 7.59 gal.

NOW **\$6.75** gal.

1964 Decorator Colors

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- Hardware
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See the Amazing New
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Carpet Shampooer

Keeps for 21.00 a day with
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"Thrifty Savings"

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**Platform
Rocker**

Reg. \$69.95

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1.00 WEEKLY

Years of solid comfort in this rocker. Has foam seat
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Choose from lovely decorator colors.

Remember . . . MONDAY ONLY!

FALL HOOVER SALE!The New
**HOOVER
PORTABLE
COMPACT**

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• Lightweight • Case
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suction for all cleaning •

Attachments • Guaranteed

VACUUM CLEANERS SERVICED

Free Pick Up and Delivery

Same Day Service — Guarantee

Parts and Service on all brand sweepers

• Bags • Hoses • Belts • Cords •

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We Carry Flexo-Glass

BARNES & HARGRAVE Hardware

742 W. Huron St.

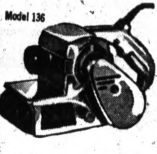
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Read All About It In the
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ROCKWELL
Porter-Cable
Professional-user**3"x21" BELT SANDER**

Offers the "extra" power and "added" speed needed to handle all types of production sanding jobs from rapid heavy stock removal to fine straight-line finishing. • Powerful 6 amp motor • All-purpose 1425 SPM belt speed • Ball and sleeve bearing construction • Single-knob belt tracking control • Light-weight, well-balanced design



Lowest Price Ever!
Reg. 74.50
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SPECIAL SALE

\$248⁰⁰
With Trade

By General Electric

Model TB 305 14 CU. FT.

3.1 cu. ft. zero degree freezer holds up to 137 lbs. • 2 MINI-CUBE ice trays with wire rack cover that also serves as convenient package shelf • Slide-out shelf • Butter compartment • Porcelain vegetable drawers • No coils on back • No door clearance needed on side • Gleaming white exterior • 64" high, 30 1/2" wide, 25 1/2" deep (less handles). White or Mix-or-Match Colors.

Hampton's

ELECTRIC COMPANY

925 W. Huron FE 4-2535

McCulloch MAC 15 CHAIN SAW

For cutting firewood, tree trimming, fence building, or for clearing farm land you can't find a better saw for the price. Its rare combination of light weight, rugged construction, and dependability means you'll cut more, faster for years to come.

CUT YOUR OWN FIREWOOD

EQUIPPED WITH FULL-SIZED 17" BAR AND McCULLOCH SUPER-MAC CHAIN. Come on in for a demonstration.
\$124⁹⁵ TERMS

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- Eye Examinations
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FRESH APPLE CIDER

DAILY

1/2 Gallon Container

39¢**OUR OCTOBER SPECIAL!****HOT WATER**

52 GAL. ELECTRIC WATER HEATER

Glass Lined — 10-Year Warranty

OFFER ENDS OCTOBER 31st

\$5.00 Down
Delivered FREE
\$77⁰⁰ On Detroit Edison Lines

PLUS

FREE General Electric Full Bed Size — Single Control Automatic Electric Blanket.

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GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP

51 W. Huron

OF PONTIAC

FE 4-1555

**STANDARD ENGINE REBUILDERS****6 Cyl ... \$95⁰⁰****V-8's ... \$115⁰⁰**

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

ALSO FACTORY REBUILT ENGINES

695 AUBURN RD.338-9671
338-9672**Specials****SHOPPER STOPPERS****SUNDAY — MONDAY SPECIALS!****PETERS 12-16-20 Ga.**

Limited Shot Sizes

SHOTGUN SHELLSField Loads **1⁹⁹** Box**REMINGTON PUMP RIFLE**

30-06 CALIBER DELUXE GRADE MODEL 760CDL

\$99⁹⁵**FEDERAL, WINCHESTER OR REMINGTON DEER RIFLE SHELLS**

30-30 Cal. 3.60 Box

BOX OF 20 **2⁹⁹**

32 SPEED SHELLS 32.75 Box of 20 2.99
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30-06 SHELLS 34.75 Box of 20 3.84
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SHOTGUNS

12-GA. 28 MODIFIED

PUMP GUN**59⁹⁵**

12-GA. 28 MODIFIED

AUTOMATIC**89⁹⁵****TRADE FAIR**

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**Super KEM-TONE**Reg. 6.95 **\$4⁴⁵** gal.

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**NEW 1964 DuPont LUCITE WALL PAINT**

Choice of all New 1964 Decorator Colors and White.

\$4⁸⁹ gal.Exterior Lucite HOUSE PAINT Gal. 6⁹⁵**HUDSON'S DISCOUNT**

41 EAST WALTON

JUST EAST OF BALDWIN AVE. FE 4-0242

Open Friday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

All Other Weekdays 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. — Sun. 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.

"CHANGE OVER" SPECIALS

DRESS UP YOUR CAR FOR BIG "TRADE-IN"

Nylon — Vinyl Convertible Tops

Reduced to only **\$7⁹⁹⁵**

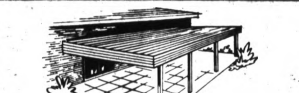
One Day Service

TAILOR MADE SEAT COVERS

- Seaton Plastic
- Installed in any make car
- Select Material from original roll
- Cut to Order
- Made to Measure

SEAT COVER KING

819 MYRTLE STREET, Just Off Telegraph Road
Just Opposite Tel. Huron Shopping Center
Open Monday thru Saturday 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
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**ALUMINUM PATIO or CARPORT**

8'x20' — 10'x16' Or Any Size Up to 160 Sq. Ft.

\$99

- Always Cool and Comfortable!
- Adds Beauty and Value to Your Home!
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Including Installation Larger Jobs Appropriately Priced ALCOA Aluminum Siding and Screen Enclosures!

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With finger-tip ease.

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**AUTOMATIC GARAGE DOOR OPENER**

You never have your car to drive close or lock the garage door. Radio waves do all the work for you. Weather conditions mean nothing to the chain drive Transcend.

Complete \$119- With Controls

Complete Line of Overhead Doors Residential — Commercial — Industrial

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SUNDAY — MONDAY SPECIALS**AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS!****ALEMITE CD-2 OIL Additive Concentrate 89¢****HEATER HOSE AND HOSE CLAMPS IN STOCK****CASITE TUNE-UP MOTOR ADDITIVE 69¢****Shaler's Rislone OIL Alloy for Engine 79¢****PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE ETHYL-GLYCO BASE 99¢ Gal.****GUM OUT CARBURETOR CLEANER 79¢****TRANSMISSION FLUID by WARGO 29¢****WARGO DRY GAS ABSORBS MOISTURE 19¢****Windshield Washer ANTI-FREEZE 39¢****BRIDGEPORT THERMOSTATS 1²⁹****HEADLITE SEALED BEAM BULBS 88¢**

12-Volt

TRADE FAIR

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Predict U.N. Assembly Will Postpone Opening

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — Delegates predicted today the General Assembly will postpone its opening at least two weeks in an effort to avert a clash between the United States and Russia's new regime over U.N. peacekeeping dues.

The word spread after the United States switched its stand and made known it would agree to postpone the Nov. 10 opening if someone else proposed such a move. It was believed a group of Asian or African nations would broach the idea and the Communist bloc would agree.

In a statement late yesterday, U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson said, "While no one has

yet proposed postponement of the General Assembly, in view of recent developments, the United States is open-minded."

The dispute results from the Soviet refusal to pay General Assembly assessments to finance the Congo and Middle-East peace-making operations. The Russians are two calendar years behind in their U.N. dues. The United States and Britain have said the Russians should lose their assembly voting rights under U.N. Charter Article 19, which provides that those members two years behind shall have no vote.

ALREADY POSTPONED
The session already has been postponed from Sept. 19 to Nov. 10, to keep from mixing the

U.N. proceedings and the U.S. presidential election. The United States has warned that the Soviet Union either must pay or lose its vote when the assembly convenes.

Soviet Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko has said his government would not pay. Fedorenko paid a call yesterday on U Thant, U.N. Secretary-General. A U.N. spokesman said he told Thant the Soviet foreign policy would remain unchanged under Premier Alexei N. Kosygin's new government.

SAME VIEW ON BILLS
An aide of Fedorenko said that applied to U.N. finances too.

Class on Ship Design

ANN ARBOR (AP)—A three-day course in engineering economics in ship design, for practicing naval architects and marine engineers, will be given at the University of Michigan Oct. 19-21.

Quebec's population has grown to nearly 5,500,000.

Now you can have musical fun

Lowrey

Starlet organ

You play pleasing melodies right from the start! Beginners, children, adults—anyone can play right away—it's so easy on a Lowrey... and so easy to own! The Starlet brings you Lowrey's glorious organ voices—plus many exciting and exclusive effects.

\$495

BRAND NEW
SPINET PIANO

Now Only
\$399
inc. delivery

The short lines of the Metropolitan are in tune with today's trend toward modern decor. This improved, available in solid or rich grained mahogany is GRAND PIANO's answer to a priced piano, yet retains the same high standard of quality found in all GRAND PIANO instruments.

Use Our Layaway Plan for Christmas Delivery
NO MONEY DOWN

Gallagher Music Co.

"Where Music Is Our Business"
Our 32nd Year

Downtown Pontiac
16 E. Huron St.
FE 4-0566
Mon. and Fri. 'til 9 P.M.

Royal Oak, 1224 N. Woodward
at 13 1/2 Mile, 549-3855
Open Evenings 'til 9 P.M.

Flood Peril in Isbell's Wake

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A rain-laden storm swelled by the remnants of once-mighty hurricane Isbell moved leisurely up from North Carolina and across Virginia toward the Atlantic early today, the specter of floods in its wake.

The peril from Isbell's winds, down to a brisk 25 to 45 m.p.h., had largely faded, although gale warnings still were up from the Virginia capes to the New Jersey coast.

But along her elongated, over-shaped path from the North Carolina piedmont through Virginia's southern tier and to the coast, the storm dumped tons of rain — and rivers were rising ominously.

In North Carolina, residents and businessmen at Hot Springs and Marshall moved property to high ground. The Mountain River jumped its banks as it did Oct. 45 when rains accompanying hurricane Hilda dumped rain on the area.

RESCUE CREWS
Rescue crews in Rutherford County, N.C., continued their search for Hustler Greene, 39, of Rt. 5, Gaffney, S.C., an employee of the Duke Power Co. Greene was swept over a dam when a boat overturned as he was changing mooring lines on a barge at a dam near Cliffsides.

day afternoon there was virtually no flooding. Isbell's winds were down to 50 m.p.h. when she came ashore from the Atlantic at Morehead City, N.C., early yesterday. By late afternoon she had begun to disintegrate and was lost in the larger inland storm.

Labor lends its helping hand... all year 'round



One Gift Works Many Wonders GIVE THE UNITED WAY

OAKLAND COUNTY AFL-CIO COUNCIL
AFFILIATES... LOCAL 540 UAW - 36 UAW - 105 UWUA - 376 IAFF

Call us today... discover Sun Control quality at **LOWER PRICES!**

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Let us show you the difference. See for yourself why Sun Control Siding and Trim is your best buy. Call today for a FREE, no obligation home demonstration.

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Aluminum Combination WINDOWS and DOORS

Windows
All sizes
picture window.
\$10.
Min. 4 — plus installation.
Grille pane.

Sun Control GAS or OIL FURNACE

FREE INSTALLATION
with every complete heating job.
AGA Approved
All sizes
Specially designed for future Air Conditioning.

Get ready for Winter. Now Protect your loved ones from icy, slippery falls
PORCH AWNINGS

from **\$47**

PORCH ENCLOSURES—all types

FOLDING Aluminum AWNINGS

Only **\$12.78**
per installation.
Up to 48 units in.

Sun Control
QUALITY • DISTINCTION

NO MONEY DOWN
NO PAYMENTS
TIL SPRING

OPEN SUN. 10-6 P.M. Daily 8-8 P.M.

Call FE 5-9452
26400 W. 8 Mile Rd.
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OPEN 10-10 DAILY
SUN. 12-7

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY



Kmart

A Division of S.S. Kresge Company - Over 880 Stores Coast to Coast

Discount DOLLAR DAYS



3.95 Value! Men's Better SPORT SHIRTS IN NEW COLORS

Dollar Days
Discount
Sale Price

2.00

Charge It

Big selection of Hi-boys, button-downs, shirt-jacks, perma-stays. Flannels, wovens, embroideries. Stripes, solids, checks, plaids in a wide choice of new patterns and wanted colors. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Men's Dress Slacks 4.97



It's a Sheath or Shift! Women's Jumper Dress

2 for \$5

Avril® 'n' cotton V-neck dress can be worn three ways! Has its own cotton broadcloth blouse. Wear with or without belt! Blue, green or brown. 8 to 18.

WOMEN'S CORDUROY JUMPER SHIFT DRESS

\$2

5 wanted fall colors!

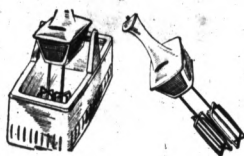
Stylish 2-way fashion in pin-wale corduroy! Wear with or without belt. Sizes 8 to 18.

Variety of
Necklines

BULKY SWEATERS

\$4

100% acrylic slippers or cardigans in white or colors! 32-40. Larger sizes, 5.00.



Rock-N-Mix Mixer

Dollar Days
Special

14.00

Presto's new portable mixer has vertical handle. Beats back and forth in long rectangular bowl.



Pan-A-Rama Prints

3 Yds. 1.00

Values to 49c yard! Get 3 yds. for \$1.00. Quality cotton prints in 2-10 yd. Pieces. Many assorted patterns in 35", 36" widths.



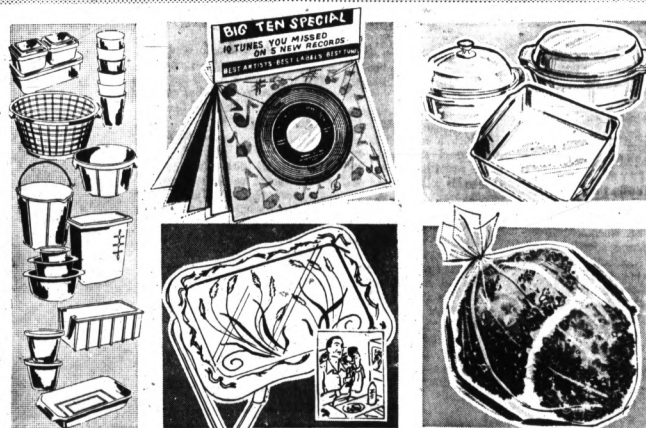
1.99 Value! Women's Neat 'LEOPARD' COLLAR VINYL BOOTIE

Dollar Days
Discount
Sale Price

1.50

Charge It

Colorful, comfy and savings priced! Long-wear vinyl uppers, tapered toe and molded rubber sole. Accented by a leopard-look* trim. Wear them as slippers or casuals 'round town. Black. 4-10. B.



YOUR CHOICE!

Choose from 5 Specials!

2 for \$1



DELICIOUS THIN MINTS

3 boxes \$1

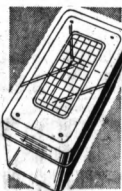
With that creamy "moss mint" taste! Chocolate covered. 10-oz. to box.



BOXED COOKIE ASSORTMENT

4 boxes \$1

14-oz. tray package of assorted, delicious cookies for lunches, treats.



SEE-THRU PLASTIC SHOE BOXES

3 for \$1

Lid-top 12 1/4 x 6 9/16 x 3 3/4" clear plastic box protects your shoes.



MEN'S JERSEY GLOVES

4 pair \$1

1 size brown cotton jersey work gloves with snug knit wrist.

10 PLASTIC HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

Wastebaskets, bins, cutlery trays, wash baskets, tubs, bowls, etc. in sturdy, bright color polyethylene.

PACKAGE OF FIVE RECORDS

5-record package, each record 45 rpm. Choose from assorted labels, titles and well-known artists.

FAMOUS "FIRE-KING" OVENWARE!

Crystal-milk white 1 1/2-qt. round or oval covered casserole, 8" sq. cake pan.

FOLDING TV, LAP OR BED TRAYS

12 1/2 x 17 1/4" queen-size decorated metal tray with brass-finish tubular legs. Choice of colorful patterns.

BLEACHED NATURAL SPONGES

Slightly bleached and washed natural 6-7" natural sponges for general washing and cleaning.

GLENWOOD PLAZA CORNER NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

Ah Osteopathic First

Practicals Graduating

The first licensed practical nursing class ever to graduate from an osteopathic hospital will receive its diplomas from Pontiac Osteopathic this Sunday.

Twenty-one students of the Pontiac Practical Nurse Center, a Manpower project, will receive their diplomas at the 2:30 p.m. ceremony in the Pontiac Northern High School auditorium.

Harry H. Whitlow, administrator of Pontiac Osteopathic, commented: "We have found the class to be of extremely high caliber and intelligence... and are very proud to have been able to work with them."

He added that the Pontiac center's "faculty was out-

standing... and very cooperative." According to Whitlow, several of the class will stay on to work at Pontiac Osteopathic.

SECOND CLASS

This is the second class to be graduated from the local center under the direction of Esther Sherrod, R.N.

Otterbein Dressler, D.O., and pathologist at Garden City Osteopathic Hospital, will address the class. Dressler, who also has a master and doctorate of science and is a fellow of the American Osteopathic College of Pathologists, belongs to six osteopathic organizations.

Besides being a practicing pathologist, he has taught the

subject, was dean of the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy and has served as a deputy coroner.

Dressler has also written many professional articles and is a member of eight learned societies.

HONOR ROLL

Of the 21 new nurses, eight are on the honor roll. They are: Nancy L. Chiebus, Clarice H. Ellison, Mary C. Lasich, Mae A. Lawson, Dorothy Niehaus, Betty L. Rosenberg, Agnes Stevens and Betty J. Wilson.

Others graduating are: Merlyn P. Cathers, Grace C. Donovan, Claudia L. Flood, Helen J. Gray, Henry R. LeBrun, Margaret Loutenheiser, Carmen S. Mellado, Edwin J. Renchik, Jessie L. Robbins, Carol Sablack, Clarice T. Simon, Elizabeth A. Smisek and Mattie E. Taylor.

Among those participating in the commencement ceremonies are: D. E. Fraser, D.O., president of the board of trustees at the hospital; Robert Garner, pastor of the Friendly General Baptist Church and Paul W. Trimmer, D.O., member of the advisory board.

Kathleen M. Rohn Weds Gary William Baron

Reception in Hillcrest Country Club, Mount Clemens, followed the marriage of Kathleen Mae Rohn to Gary William Baron, today at the Shrine of the Little Flower, Royal Oak.

A gown and cathedral train

of white Italian satin for the daughter of the Donald E. Rohns of Royal Oak was styled with Alencon lace bodice and applique. A satin Juliet cap cradled her illustrious veil.

The formal bridal cascade included phalaenopsis orchids, white carnations, Stephanotis and ivy.

ATTEND BRIDE

With honor maid, Mary Jo Reid, were bridesmaids Misty Sheehan, Judith Baron, and Cheryl Weiss. Kerry Rohn was flower girl.

The bridegroom, son of the B. William Barons, Royal Oak, had T. Patrick Dempsey for his best man.

Paul M. Olin, Garth E. Rohn and William B. Colson seated guests at the ceremony performed by Rev. William Murphy.

After a honeymoon in New York City and Bermuda, the couple will live in Clawson.



MRS. GARY W. BARON



DRESSLER

Sportsman Will Be Sidelined Soon Enough--Be Patient

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: My husband is a college instructor. He's wonderful in almost every respect, but he's a nut on sports.

He's 27 and I'm 26. He was raised on a farm and his dad never let him go out for sports in school because farm chores came first.

He's on two softball teams, and when he isn't playing, he's practicing. When softball season is over, it's football.

After football, basketball. "He plays golf in between and he's good at everything." He likes hockey, too.

Don't tell me to find myself something to do. We have two boys. One is 2 years old and the other is 3 months.

I try to be a good kid and go to watch my husband whenever he plays.

I sat in the bleachers at a hockey game when I was a week over with my second, and chased my 18-month-old all over the gym.

Someone called my husband to go to a bowling team and I overheard him say, "My wife is unreasonable when it comes to sports!"

SPORTS WIDOW

DEAR SPORTS: Your husband? Be patient. Time will sideline him soon enough, and then he'll learn you're the best sport he plays.

DEAR ABBY: I was glad to see your apology for lambasting the clergyman for asking the bride if she were pregnant when she and her fiancé came to him to discuss their marriage plans.

This is a standard question now, and I am sure the clergyman meant no personal offense.

If a priest learns that the

only reason a couple is getting married is to give a child a name, he will recommend a civil ceremony rather than a religious one.

INFORMED

DEAR ABBY: You disappointed me when you "begged forgiveness" for criticizing the clergyman for asking the bride if she were pregnant. If a clergyman had asked ME such a question in the presence of my fiancé, my fiancé would have asked him to take his collar off and step outside.

When an innocent person is accused of shoplifting, and is subjected to the humiliation of a search, he has a case against the store, you know. I am not a thief, and no one has the right to ask me to prove that I didn't steal something. The principle is the same.

ST. LOUIS WOMAN

DEAR ABBY: I am 16 and

have been kissed quite a lot. My problem is when a fellow kisses me for the first time, should I pretend I don't know how to kiss very well, or should I let him know that I do?

SIXTEEN

DEAR SIXTEEN: Just do what comes naturally. But don't overwork him in the first act or you'll have nothing to do for an encore.

DEAR ABBY: A psychiatrist once told me "that a man who beats his wife was probably beaten by his mother (or a female figure of authority) when he was a child."

If more mothers knew this, they wouldn't be so quick to hit their sons.

EX WIFE-BEATER

CONFIDENTIAL TO BIG BROWN EYES: Yes, some women have husbands who cheat and lie.

Yours confesses to you, which means he only cheats. Big deal! You're only half-sane!

Troubled? Write to ABBY, c/o The Pontiac Press. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, c/o The Pontiac Press.



April vows are being planned by Mary Carol Robertoy, daughter of the John N. Robertoy of Hallman Road and Dwight F. Hahnfeld, son of the Harvey G. Hahnfelds of South Hammond Lake Drive.



RUTH BOWEN

Beta Sigma Phi Unit Is Newly Organized

A new chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority met recently in the Walce Street home of its president, Mrs. Jack Payne.

The chapter, Xi Gamma Delta, is an "exemplar" unit. Each of these units is composed of women who have been sorority members for at least four years.

After passing certain standards each has received an individual degree and when there are enough members to form a unit separate from the original chapter an "exemplar" group is formed.

Members of Xi Gamma Delta originally belonged to Epsilon Rho chapter. Each is now independent.

OTHER OFFICERS

Other officers of the new chapter are: Mrs. Philip Stomberg, vice president; Mrs. Stuart Hill, treasurer; Mrs. Robert German, record-

Dr. and Mrs. Elbert R. Bowen of Mt. Pleasant announce the engagement of their daughter Ruth to Barron C. Redmond, son of the Donald E. Redmonds of Fortress Road. Both are seniors at Central Michigan University.

ing secretary and Mrs. Marvin Haskin, corresponding secretary.

At the recent meeting Mrs. R. J. Mason and Mrs. Carl Diehl were welcomed as new members.

Local Unit Planning for Projects

The Navy Mother's Club No. 355 of Pontiac completed plans for fall projects, Thursday in the Naval Training Center.

Mrs. James F. Dando was named chairman for a benefit sale, Nov. 13, in the CAI Building. Proceeds will assist the club's general fund.

Mrs. Alma E. Cowley reported on the number of transistor radios given to the veterans at Pontiac State Hospital and their request for a television set.

Proceeds of the Nov. 20 evening card party in the First Federal Savings of Oakland club rooms will be tagged for this project. Mrs. William J. Christie is chairman and Mrs. Frank H. Loosch, cochairman.

WORK DONE

Mrs. Vinton Ball spoke of the work being done by Navy Mothers at the Veterans' Hospitals in Dearborn and Battle Creek, where the need is great.

A special Christmas party is being planned for the Dearborn Hospital on Dec. 17.

The Pontiac Navy Mothers Club has opened its membership to mothers of navy, marine or coast-guard servicemen and women to assist in welfare work. Mrs. Ball or Mrs. Ike Thurman may be contacted.

Make Your Own Throw Pillows

If you want to save money on decorative throw pillows, why not make your own? Get ready-cut latex foam rubber blanks for the insides, and cover in the fabric of your choice.

For a finisher's touch, trim the pillows with colorful fringe, braid, tassels or gimp. You don't have to confine your decorative touches to the edges of the pillow — you can sew flat braid in varied patterns on the pillow itself.

Cross-hatch the strips for a woven appearance, try them diagonally for an off beat effect, or just run an off center stripe across the pillow for an added spot of color.



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Scholarship Benefit Set by WNFG

By SIGNE KARLSTROM
A tea and bridge game to benefit the scholarship fund of the Bloomfield Hills Branch Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, has been set for Oct. 27 at 1:30 p.m.

Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson, national president of the Association and also a member of the branch has made it possible for the group to use her former home, Meadow Brook Hall in Rochester.

Mrs. William J. Cummings and Jackson Kresge are co-chairmen for the benefit and they have enlisted a large committee. Mrs. William Lloyd Kemp, president, will be assisted by hostesses Mesdames: Dean Draper, George Booth, Edward Davies, Leslie Green, Theodore Yntema, Herman Scarney, Oliver Kelley, John Sanders, and L. Raymond Twyman.

In charge of the tea is former president Mrs. Edwin Anderson who will be assisted by Mesdames: William Downey, Edward Wellock, Howard Barker, Edgar Flint, John Sterritt, LeRoy Vanderveer, Alfred Girard and Donald O'Toole. Mrs. Wilson has charge of the flower arrangements.

ASSISTING

Others assisting with tickets are Mesdames: Carl E. Larsen, Kenneth Manuel, Charles Neeley and Thomas Adams.

Table prizes, tallies and parking are in the hands of Mesdames T. F. W. Mever, James Pedlar, Henry Wolfenden, L. M. Little, Walter Guthrie and John Hammond. Mrs. Ernest Kern is handling publicity.

Mrs. Roger M. Kyes is the association's scholarship chairman.

Two tuition scholarships are annually given to students at Michigan State University as well as the University of Michigan. Assistance is given to foreign exchange programs Country Women of the World, 4-H Club and others.

This is the big benefit planned yearly by the Bloomfield Hills branch and the ticket committee will welcome a call from interested persons.



Women's Section

'Animals in Art' at Cranbrook

"Animals in Art," an exhibit keyed principally for students of elementary and secondary school age, is now being shown in the Young People's Art Center Gallery of Cranbrook Academy of Art Galleries.

Thirty-seven pieces from the permanent collection, which are two and three dimensional objects ranging in time from ancient Egypt to the present, are being shown. Media of the objects range from gold to wood and include bronze and stone. There are also drawings, prints and photos.

Purposes may be religious, ritualistic or decorative or may be nothing more than how the artist feels about the object. There are humorous as well as serious approaches.

Teachers may bring groups of students to the exhibit where a guided talk tour can be arranged by phoning Cranbrook, extension 345.

In addition, an opportunity is offered groups of approximately 25 students to undertake creative work based on the exhibition. There is a \$5 charge for the studio lesson.

conducted by a graduate student of the Art Academy. "Animals in Art" will be on exhibition to mid-May. The YPAC Gallery is open from 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and from 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Guided tours and lessons may be arranged for other times.

Catholic Rite in St. Michael Unites Couple

Carol Ann Zepelin became Mrs. James Ryan Lindsey in a morning ceremony today in St. Michael's Catholic Church.

Parents of the bride couple are the Harold Zepelins of Summit Avenue and the Clyde Lindsays of Henrydale Street, Avon Township.

White Rochelle lace and chiffon over satin fashioned the bride's gown worn with a pearl-trimmed silk headpiece and bouffant illusion veil. An orchid rested on her white missal.

Bridal attendants at the nuptial rite performed by Rev. Herbert Mansfield were Kathy Lauinger, maid of honor, and Janet Sugden, bridesmaid.

Elmer Wheaton was best man and Romy Lesaro seated the guests. After a reception in the G.B.U. Hall, Auburn Heights, the couple left for a northern Michigan honeymoon.

Plan Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Vainatter of Highland Road have announced the engagement of their daughter Sharon Kay to Timothy Doyce Watts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doyce Watts of Crediton Street, Orion Township. The couple has set a Nov. 21 wedding date.

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CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Several aerospace firms are conducting studies on systems which will enable astronauts to

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National Aeronautics and Space Administration, the system must include two-way telemetry and voice communications and spacecraft-to-ground television.

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Peggy Goldwater Prefers Woman-Talk to Politics

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When Peggy Goldwater barnstorms for Barry, there is little of the political hoopla that usually accompanies such trips. Maggie Savoy accompanied Mrs. Goldwater on a two-day tour recently. Here's her account of what it's like campaigning with Mrs. Goldwater.)

By MAGGIE SAVOY

WASHINGTON (AP)—No one waved goodbye when the gray four-engine plane taxied away from Hangar 12 at Washington Airport, carrying Peggy Goldwater on her first solo campaign tour on behalf of her husband, the Republican presidential candidate.

The television cameraman had caught her goodbye wave 10 minutes before, packed gear and left. The only other men at the far end of the field the morning of Oct. 7 were maintenance men, busy in the hangar.

This was Mrs. Goldwater's first time away from her husband, Barry Goldwater, in more than two hectic months of campaigning, 31,000 miles of travel

by jet and train. He had kissed her goodbye hours before at the door of their Washington apartment, cuffed her on the shoulder and said, "Have a good time."

Peggy, simply dressed in gray wool and a pink pillbox, walked down the aisle of the plane, smiling to reporters. She settled at a small table wedged between the seats up front; leashed through a magazine as she warmed her hands around a paper cup of hot coffee.

Her young blonde daughter, Mrs. Richard Holt-Peggy Jr.—sat across the aisle, laughing with Art Can Court, Secret Service man who travels with Mrs. Goldwater.

The plane roared off, the ground dropped away, and everyone up front applauded. Then they settled back in small talk.

If Peggy was nervous about going out on her own, she didn't show it. First stop would be Muncie, Ind., where she was born 55 years ago. She would make no speeches there, she never has.

SHAKES HANDS
But she shook hands at receptions, rallies, luncheons and was planned for "Peggy Goldwater Day." She would do the same the next day in Columbus, Ohio, as guest of honor at the state convention of Ohio Federation of Republican Women.

It was oddly quiet aboard that campaign plane, an older, slower one than the jet "Yai bi Ken"—House in the Sky—in which she and Barry had been traveling previously.

As soon as the seat belt light went off, Peggy walked back the aisle and sat on the arm of a seat to talk with reporters.

And what did they talk about? Fried chicken. And how Peggy makes barbecued beans.

Peggy Goldwater was off on the first of three political campaign junkets that had one ground rule: "No politics; no speeches."

POLITICS FOR HUSBAND
"I leave politics to my husband," she explained. "That's the way he wants it."

So the talk was comfortable woman-talk. About the big brown-brick house on Washington and Elm in Muncie, where she'd grown up the daughter of

a Midwestern smalltown industrialist.

CAKE BAKES
About cake and cookie cakes on Saturday mornings with the neighborhood schoolmates; dances to the player piano in the big attic ballroom, roller-skating parties in the basement, among the damp clothes on the washline.

The talk also was about her big social wedding in Muncie 30 years ago to a young Phoenix businessman, and her life since then as she made room for four children and later the 12 years shuttling between the Washington apartment and their huge house in Phoenix.

About her life, now that she is the wife of a man running for president. "It's fine," she said. "I love to travel, to meet people. I'd do anything Barry asked. I just try to make sure he keeps Sunday a do-nothing day, whether we're at home in Phoenix or in Washington. That's my job; to make sure he gets some rest."

PERSONAL ATTACKS
"Does it bother you when people make personal attacks on your husband?" She shook her head. "It used to. But my skin is thicker now."

The plane began the let-down. Peggy Goldwater went up front, sat quietly as her hairdresser made a smooth bouffant of her chestnut hair.

As the plane landed, she looked for familiar faces among the 500 waving "Welcome Home, Peggy" banners in the wind.

The high school band played "Back Home in Indiana." Barry Jr., tall, proud, put his arm around his mother and led her to the platform.

HUGS A BOUQUET
She stood there, hugging a big bouquet of red roses and waving at friends in the crowd, while Mayor John Hampton gave her the key to the city and the band played "Peg O' My Heart."

"It is good to be home," was all she said.

All four of her children joined their mother on "Peggy Goldwater Day" in Muncie. It was the first time they'd been together for a long time, what with Barry Jr. and Mike with their speaking schedules and daughter Joanne Ross busy with her four children in California.

They stayed at her side all that day, through a press conference, a reception in Ball State Teacher's College. And they escorted her through the cheers at the rally in the gymnasium that evening.

PEGGY TENSE
They bantered with her and reporters when Peggy, tense under the lights and the television camera that blocked her view of the questioners, admitted that, for her, the hardest part of campaigning was talking to the press.

She relaxed when Barry Jr. and Mike tossed back questions about polls and betting odds with the polls have been wrong three times; they're wrong again, and "I'll take those odds."

And when someone asked who was the most conservative member of the family, and Barry answered, "Mother; she manages the purse strings," she laughed for the first time.

When someone recalled her girlhood romance with former Democratic Gov. G. Mennen Williams of Michigan, she came right back. "He was a very conservative man those days. I don't know what changed him."

SON TALKS
Later, at the rally, she stood taller than her 5 feet 3 inches

when Barry Jr. broke his speech; turned to his mother and said, "Mom, we just want to tell you you've been a wonderful mother, the silent force behind all of us."

It was chilly next morning when the plane took off for Columbus, next stop. Peggy was easier, sunnier as she sat again on the arm in the aisle and talked with the reporters. "In a few more hours I'll be with Barry again."

No, she said, traveling doesn't tire her.

She counted on her fingers, and wistfulness edged her blue eyes. "But I must admit I'll be ready for a vacation, in less than four weeks now. I'd like to watch the returns at the bottom of Grand Canyon, in a place called Phantom Ranch."

But Barry says the mules can't carry all that television equipment down there. So we'll be home in Phoenix, all the family.



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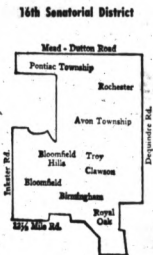
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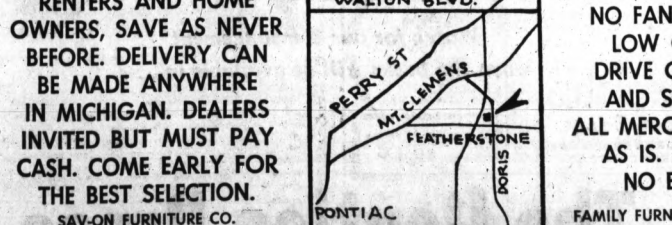
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Box 148, Lathrup Village, Michigan.

Barry's Son Starts State Bandwagon Tour

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Barry Goldwater Jr., son of the Republican presidential nominee, kicks off a five-day Goldwater bandwagon tour of Michigan at a breakfast here Monday. The tour by political figures and entertainers is scheduled to touch at 50 Michigan communities with major rallies at Traverse City, Muskegon and Lansing before its wind-up Friday in Flint.

U. of M. Prof Dies.

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Prof. Richard L. Weaver of the University of Michigan, a nationally known authority on resources use and conservation education, died Friday of an apparent heart seizure. He was 53. Prof. Weaver was stricken while speaking at a luncheon meeting here. Surviving are his wife, Florence, and three children.

Detroit Worker Killed in Fall From Bridge

DETROIT (AP) — Jesse Armstrong, 60, of Detroit, was killed Friday when he fell 40 feet from a bridge construction project. Armstrong was employed by a Dearborn construction firm doing work on a bridge on 197 just inside the Detroit city limits.

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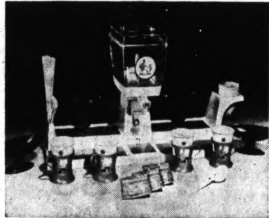


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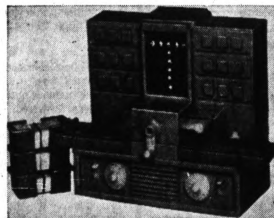
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Although millions of words have been written about what happened before, during and after the day of the assassination of President Kennedy, the definitive account is the report by the Warren Commission. This newspaper is cooperating with The Associated Press in publishing the official summary in hard-back book form and making it available to readers at only \$1.50. It was The AP that produced the all-time best seller on the tragedy, The Torch Is Passed.

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Julie Reynolds (Left) And Claudia Gammon Play Games In Cherry Paneled Family Room



Pontiac Press Photos by Phil Webb

Family Room Dutch Door Leads to Back Yard



background for LIVING

Ingenuity Creates Illusion of Space

By JODY HEADLEE
Home Editor, The Pontiac Press
Clever decorating ideas are
worked into the Early Amer-
ican setting of the Robert L.
Reynolds' home on Banbury
Drive, Birmingham.

"When a home is small,"
said Mrs. Reynolds, "ingenu-
ity can make the rooms ap-
pear larger and more distinc-
tive."

Desiring to obtain the ef-

fect of paneling on their fire-
place wall and in the formal
dining room without trouble
and expense, the Reynolds
tacked half rounds on the
plastered wall. Painted, the
vertical strips and the wall

present the textured feeling
of paneling.

Mrs. Reynolds has chosen
stark white for the walls and
draperies in the living and
dining rooms as white sug-

gests spaciousness. Cocoa car-
peting is used as a floor
covering in the two rooms.

Matching round-backed
chairs, covered in a tapestry
of deep cocoa on sand beige,
form a conversation grouping
with a cherry end table. The
antique celery dish on the ta-
ble and the wall paintings
throughout the room were cre-
ated by Mrs. Reynolds' grand-
mother, Nellie Gamble Childs.

A shaded crackle-glass
bowl on the fruitwood grand
piano emphasizes the room's
pumpkin accent color. Repe-
ating the pumpkin accent are
the candles in the fruit-
wood and brass fireplace
sconces, the sofa's throw
pillows and the moss fringe
of the drapery divider.

The dropped ceiling of the
dining room features a floral
wallpaper in pumpkin, gold
and sumac red on white. A
hobnail and glass fixture over
the cherry drop-leaf table can
be adjusted to give the effect
of flickering candlelight.

While louvered doors lead
to the main floor bedroom
wing, consisting of the mas-
ter bedroom, the hall bath
and Robbie's bedroom.
Julie, 9, has her bedroom on
the second floor.

Twin cherry chests which
absorbed the space on one
complete wall and a double
window exposure led Mrs.
Reynolds to design a window
headboard for the king-size
bed in the master bedroom.

The drapery material and
quilted bedspread are pat-
terned in a pumpkin, gold and
green floral print on white.

At the back of the house is
found the cherry-paneled fam-
ily room.

Avocado candles in hurri-
cane lamps center, the round
avocado green table provid-
ing a pleasant color comple-
ment to the room's pumpkin
carpeting.



Birmingham Home Incorporates Early American Decorating Scheme



Pumpkin-Fringed White Draperies Separate Living And Dining Rooms



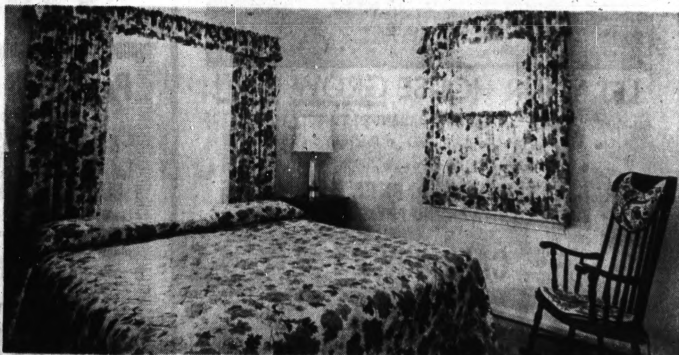
White Walls, Draperies And Cocoa Carpeting Set Living Room Background



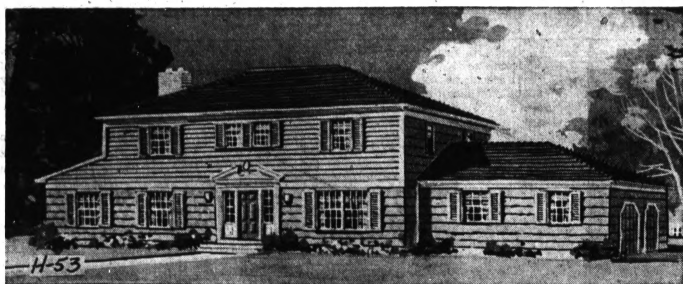
Attractive Picture Grouping Arranged Over Sofa



8-Year-Old Robbie's Room Has Maple Bunk Beds



Colorful Print Draperies Form Novel Headboard In Master Bedroom



EYE APPEAL — The pleasing exterior of this clapboard-cedar Colonial explains why this type of house always gets

a second look from passersby. It seems to imply that the occupants are people of good taste.

Colonial Combines Dignity and Charm

Any public preference which lasts from generation to generation must be based on solid value.

The continued popularity of the two-story colonial house is a prime example of this truth.

It ranks high in the estimation of home buyers because it presents a dignified but homely appearance and because it gives a large family a lot of house to fit a moderate budget.

The latest House of the Week fits into this concept. Designed by architect William G. Chirgolis, the exterior exudes old-time charm, with its pleasing combination of narrow clapboards, red cedar shingles and low-pitched asphalt shingle roof.

For the large family, it has a total of 2,126 square feet of habitable area on two floors, yet the over-all dimensions are a modest 63'6" by 27'10". Four bedrooms and 2½ baths make it a home that would be hard to out-grow.

TRAFFIC LAYOUT

The traffic layout is excellent. It is possible to enter the front door and go directly to the family room and kitchen without crossing the living room or dining room.

A large and impressive main floor is the key to the efficient circulation, so that traffic is distributed effectively throughout the first floor areas and the second-floor bedrooms.

All rooms have wall areas well suited to various furniture arrangements.

More than 15 feet of width across the back of the combined kitchen and dinette provide sufficient accommodations for the entire family.

The U-shape of the kitchen work area is arranged for step-saving convenience, as well as providing a maximum of counter top room and cabinets in a minimum amount of space.

The two windows provide plenty of natural light and air, besides affording a clear view of the backyard. Also, there is a connection between the kitchen-dinette and the two-car garage.

A few steps away is the laundry room, with a rear access for the children to get rid of mud and dirt that otherwise might be tracked throughout the house.

BACK OF HOUSE

A lavatory and a family room complete the back-of-the-house layout. The modern lines of the fireplace, with its paneled walls, dominate the rear of the family room.

Because of the size and location of this room, the formal areas of the house are free from traffic.

At the front, the living room and the dining room are at either side of the foyer; the living room with two separate windows, the dining room with a double window.

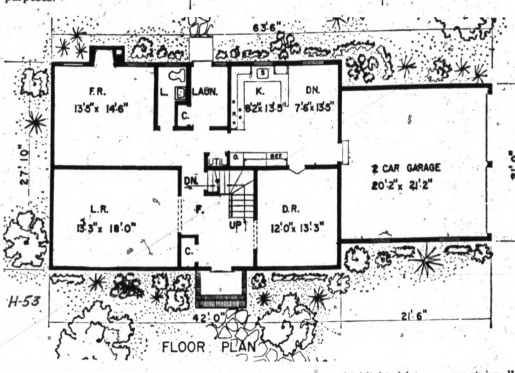
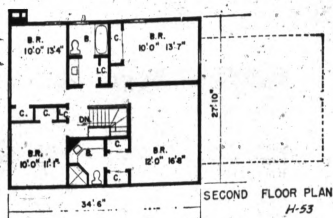
An attractive staircase leads directly from the foyer to the bedrooms. Of special interest is the open, spacious stairwell which eliminates any feeling of congestion on the second floor.

All four bedrooms have cross-ventilation and are liberally supplied with closets. The master bedroom has a private full bath with a stall shower and an angular, full-wall mirrored vanity. The other bathroom is split, with the lavatory in an outer section.

For cost-saving, Design H-53 is rectangular, characterized by

maximum use of every square foot of floor space.

There is a full basement which can be developed to the owner's taste for recreational purposes.



FLOOR PLANS — There's a lot of living space — 2,126 square feet of it — on the two floors of Design H-53, with the four-bedroom second floor highlighted by an open stairwell and two large bathrooms.

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Paint Blisters Annoy Owner

By ANDY LANG
AP Newfeatures

QUESTION: I bought a house four years ago and have already painted the outside three times because of a constant blistering and peeling condition. I followed some advice last time and put on a primer coat before the final coat, but it didn't help. Can you tell me what is causing this?

ANSWER: When paint blisters and peels as often as this, there appears to be a serious moisture problem.

It is likely that excessive moisture from the inside of your house is moving through the interior walls and pushing through the exterior walls and pushing the paint from underneath.

You must find a way of getting rid of the moisture without letting it pass through the walls.

EXHAUST FAN — One way is to use an exhaust fan in the kitchen and possibly in the bathroom and laundry, three key points where moisture is created.

Another is to use a dehumidifier, some of which operate electrically, some electrically, but all with the purpose of removing many gallons of water from the air each day.

Since it is reasonably certain that, even if your walls are insulated, the insulation does not have a vapor barrier, you can create a type of vapor barrier on the inside walls.

Two coats of enamel or latex paint will help keep moisture from moving through the walls — so will one coat of aluminum paint plus one finish coat.

Waterproof-coated wall fabrics also are effective.

Another solution is to install metal vents along the top of the exterior walls, about one every 15 to 20 inches.

H-53 STATISTICS

H-53 has a living room, dining room, kitchen, dinette, family room, lavatory, laundry, large foyer and two-car garage on the first floor. There are four bedrooms and two baths on the second floor, with an open stairwell. The habitable area totals 2,126 square feet, not including the garage and full-basement. The over-all dimensions are 63'6" by 27'10". Where the size of the lot would not permit a side entry to the garage, as shown in the floor plan, the doors could be placed at the front.

Repellents Help Protect Hardwoods

There are water repellent preservative treatments available which protect hardwood floors against moisture penetration. The Maple Flooring Manufacturers Association points out, however, that there is no known method which entirely eliminates this hazard. By way of explanation, the association said:

"A growing tree is a receptacle for great quantities of water which is drawn from the earth and carried to the leaves through the cells. Treating wood with water-repellent solids simply reduces the 'thirst' of wood for water."

The treatment slows down moisture penetration and thus eliminates most of the damage which results from rapid expansion and contraction of the wood. This protection is called **dimensional control**.

"For hardwood floors, the water repellent preservative must be manufactured with chemicals which will not discolor or in any way adversely affect the floor finish. Such products will contain chlorinated phenols, pentachlorophenol and tetrachlorophenol toxic to insects."

They will also contain water-repellent materials which are held in perfect solution in efficient solvents and mineral spirits.

This solution should be light-bodied and highly penetrating. Further, the right preservative will not leave a perceptible coating on the wood, nor will it present an odor problem, when dry.

Planning Tips Told in Handy Booklet

Tips for planning new and remodeled bathrooms are given in a handy booklet called "Modern Bathroom Plans."

It costs 15 cents and is available from the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois, 60601.

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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 H-53

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New Office Sets High Standards

One of the nation's newest offices — the award-winning United States Gypsum Building in Chicago — turns old ideas upside down to set new standards in office comfort, and building performance.

According to the National Better Heating-Cooling Council, this new structure reflects fresh thinking from the outside in, and shows the performance that is possible with modern hydronic climate control systems using hot water and chilled water.

Two types of comfort conditioning are provided. Ceilings supply heating and cooling for interior spaces, and separate heating and cooling units serve the offices on the perimeter.

Unique features include special high heat removal systems to serve the data processing equipment, and extensive snow-melting facilities which keep entry areas snow and ice free.

Heating and cooling equipment in the basement? No, that's where the data processing rooms are located.

Equipment for the mechanical system is located on the 8th and 19th floors.

Upside down to usual designs, yes, but a fresh approach in design saves this building space and money.

Private Patios Gain Public Approval

In addition to the popularity of patios and terraces for family there currently is a trend among new homes toward having a private patio, usually off the master bedroom, for quiet evening and weekend relaxing.

A favorite surfacing material for this area is ceramic tile because it is easy on the eye and easy to maintain.



Bloomfield Country Manor Apartments

Model Apartment Now Open to Public

The scenic, rolling countryside of Bloomfield is the setting for a new luxury apartment complex, Bloomfield Country Manor, a group of five buildings in traditional colonial architecture, constructed by Charfoos & Topper at 2741-2875 Woodward Avenue, Bloomfield Hills.

The luxurious apartment buildings, designed by Design Associates, Inc., of Detroit, are centered around a private swimming pool and graceful fountain.

All are two-bedroom apartments with two full baths and approximately 1,500 square feet of living area, including spacious foyer, large living room, separate dining room, balcony off the dining room, modern kitchen with built-in appliances including deluxe dishwasher.

Rentals are now available from \$250 to \$295 and include pool privilege, heat, individual incinerator, covered carport.

A model apartment, furnished by Triangle Furniture Company, is open to the public.

The landscaped grounds with green belt area between Woodward and the building complex,

are by Ron Slimak Landscape Company. Bloomfield Country Manor model apartment is open daily and Sunday 12:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Changed Attitude Lightens Chores

Cleaning and garbage removal are among the most disliked jobs in homemaking.

However, little changes in these jobs can make a big difference. A fresh coat of paint in a cleaning closet or a friendly light added to a dark area can change attitudes about housework.

Installation of a smokeless, odorless gas incinerator will reduce the problem of garbage removal.

New Mouse Bait Packaged in Tubes

There is a better mouse-trap attraction. It is a specially prepared bait that's squeezed from a fold-up metal tube onto a trap's trigger.

The substance is a mixture of cheese and cereal.

Applicants Favor Two Bedrooms

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A survey of three California retirement communities shows that most couples there prefer two-bedroom apartments in consideration for the comfort of their respective spouses.

William G. Brangham, national sales director for the Leisure World community in Seal Beach, said the first unit, calling for two as many one-bedroom apartments, hit a snag when most applicants wanted two-bedroom apartments.

He said similar results have been noted at Laguna Hills, north of San Diego, and Walnut Creek, east of San Francisco.

New Design for Ranges

Recent design changes in built-in gas ranges make them usable in remodeled kitchens.

The thin, trim cook-top can be inserted into a kitchen countertop with very little construction.

Controls are located alongside the burners, allowing for drawers and cabinet storage under the cook-top.

Imported Veneers to Be Unveiled Soon

Imported veneers from the Amazon, new ideas in authentic inlaid hardwoods, special book-matched veneer combinations, and even a new pumice surface treatment to bring out natural wood highlights are among 1965 wall treatments to be unveiled at the annual builders convention in Chicago December 8-10.

The new hardwood wall panelings are among highlights of exhibits that will include virtually every type of interior and exterior forest products planned by the industry in 1965.

Some already-popular hardwoods also will have a new look next year. American black walnut takes on a different appearance in a "Style IV" factory finished plywood with brownish overtones and grooves a uniform four inches on center to give the walls the appearance of once-available walnut lumber.

And birch becomes an aristocrat in an expanded choice of inlaid hardwood walls in the same price range as ordinary hardwoods. Solid bookmatched panels of red birch are inlaid with white birch on a 16-inch module to form the face of 4x8, 4x6 and 4x10-foot 1/2-inch plywood. Another choice is white birch accented by a red birch inlay, Swanson revealed.

A new pecan hardwood paneling has a unique furniture-type pumice surface treatment to accent grooves and wood characteristics in a very light tone on purple-brown pecanwood. Amazon maple, bookmatched and grooved on a 16-inch module, will come in a choice of matched feature faces with inlay strips of complementary woodtones.

NEW LOOK

The 1965 line will change the appearance of another popular type of paneling, gumwood. A completely new look results from matching figured red gum, with its bright grain configurations, and accenting it with pecan inlay.

In unveiling the new line this week, expansion of the in-

laid idea for both residential and office walls follows an enthusiastic response from builders, dealers, decorators and realtors for the limited 1964 choices of inlaid complementary wood species. This was the industry's first attempt to produce such inlays at popular prices, including a permanent factory finish, it was indicated.

Also to be unveiled at the national show is a wide choice of

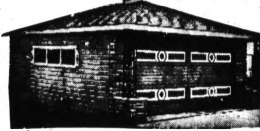
hardwoods on flakeboard cores for cabinetwork. Already used in volume by the furniture industry because of its stability, smoothness, screw holding power and easy workability, the veneered flakeboard is less costly than veneer or lumber cores, he said. All three core types, will be shown however.

Other materials to be unveiled at the national show are several new hardboards, including a

"paint panel" for drywall construction that eliminates joint taping, nail patching, sanding and sealing. It is factory primed and grooved on 16-inch centers.

Woodgrained hardboards in walnut, teak and a new light oak have a newly developed surface treatment to minimize scratching, hammer marks and other worries of installing factory finished materials it was revealed.

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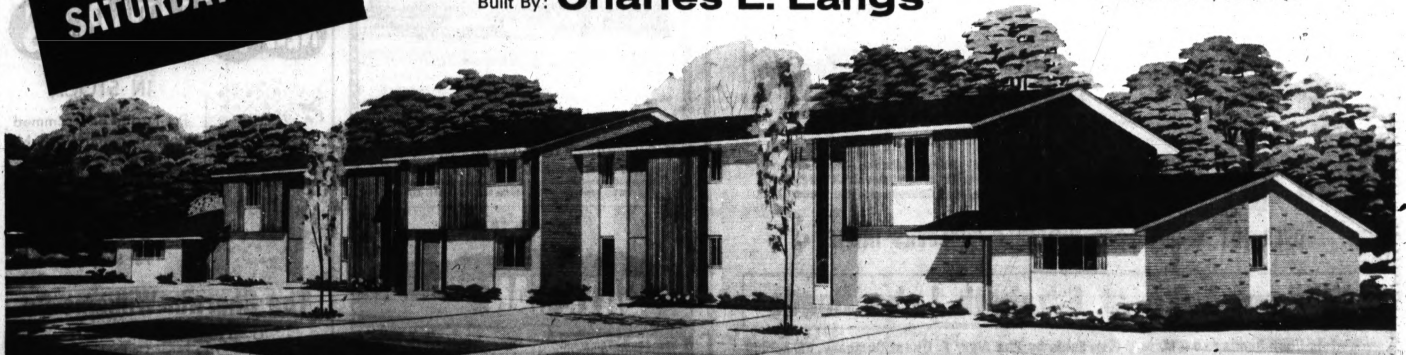
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Model interior by Sears, Pontiac

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Modern Homes Need Contrast to Stark Design

Sometimes smooth lined contemporary homes need a bit of decorative relief to change their character and provide contrast to straight lines.

One imaginative architect has achieved some of this departure from plain surfaces by adding a device below three joining windows on a wall which is just above a garage entrance.

What the architect came up

with is very simple. It is simply framed and looks like a picture frame with a blank picture.

This would be very easy to build and would cost virtually nothing because there would be enough leftover wood pieces after the home is completed to build a small frame decorative piece.

There would actually be enough for several such exciting bits.

Foxglove (digitalis) is a biennial. Sow seeds each June for the following year's bloom.

Lining Your Closet a Weekend Job

Lining a closet with cedar is a good weekend project for the home handyman.

It does not require tearing down old walls or plaster. Cedar closet lining is applied over any existing wall surface. Start at the bottom and work up.

No finishing is needed, since paint or varnish would seal in the wood's moth-repellent fragrance.

Man Has Come Long Way

Energy Harnessed to Portable Tools

Man has come a long way from the time 9th century pyrotechnists first sprinkled their China skies with exploding firecrackers. Almost five centuries later man used this skill to develop an explosive force so powerful that in seconds he could turn to rubble what had taken an eon to make.

Gradually he reasoned that while he could move mountains with this kind of energy, perhaps so powerful an ally could help him build as well as destroy. Before long he learned to control it, to command it to perform intricate feats with mechanical precision.

Today we accept almost as commonplace the amazing uses to which harnessed energy has been put. In seconds, strong metals are shaped or have holes punched cleanly through. Miles up in the sky, pilots are safely catapulted from a disabled plane, or the stages of a launched missile are separated on split-second schedule. In the construction industry, this domesticated giant has been put to work with spectacular success in powder-actuated fastening tools.

No longer need masons, air conditioning installers, general contractors, roofers, electricians and other craftsmen wrestle cumbersome tools that restrict the working areas. No longer need they sweat 20 minutes or more — laboriously drilling, chipping and plugging — to set a single fastener into concrete or steel.

Research and development have given today's construction workmen completely portable tools that do the job better, faster and with less effort. With such equipment as powder-actuated tools, these craftsmen can set a fastener into concrete or even into as much as one inch of steel in less than 30 seconds — by an easy squeeze of a trigger.

NEW TECHNIQUE

Since World War II, this new technique of instantly securing steel to steel, steel to concrete, or wood to concrete with powder-actuated tools has grown so important that it now is a major fastening method in construction work.

Building contractors attrib-

ute this fast rise in popularity to the contributions these tools make toward solving the problems of high costs and crowded construction schedules. With construction in recent years accounting for at least 15 per cent of our gross national product, the importance of reliable and timesaving fastening techniques is obvious.

The idea for powder-actuated fastening can be traced back to the turn of the century and the construction of the Panama Canal. The concept gained interest during World War II when the United States Navy was seeking faster shipbuilding methods and a speedy but dependable way to fasten demolition charges under water. An underwater powder-actuated tool was developed that enabled a craftsman to build and repair offshore drilling rigs, docks, dams and pipelines.

In 1947 the instant powder-actuated fastening industry took its first steps in a garage in Cleveland under the name Ramset Fasteners. It produced the first commercial tool employing a cartridge to drive a tempered steel fastener into steel or concrete. Today, Ramset Operation is part of Olden Matheson Chemical Corporation.

Powder-actuated tools caught on almost immediately. Along with construction, which especially benefited from this technology, other industries found that the tools — with their special actuated, tapered steel fasteners that have amazing bite power — could be used to advantage and save much time, money and effort.

Today, the powder-actuated fastening industry has grown to a point where more than 120,000,000 Ramset fasteners are used in a year for such diverse applications as installing plumbing systems, securing piping to steel and concrete, installing heating and air conditioning systems, tacking down carpets, running telephone lines, fastening corrugated roofing, setting metal window structures and securing 2x4 studs.

Basically, the tool is similar in shape to a portable drill. With a pistol grip for convenient handling, it takes seconds to load the tool with a fastener and charge. When the tool's trigger is squeezed, the firing pin strikes the primer of the cartridge and the powder inside the cartridge is ignited. This releases rapidly expanding gases that drive the fastener out the barrel and into the concrete or steel. The driving operation is amazingly smooth, and the operator receives virtually no recoil.

POWER LEVEL

The depth of the fastener's penetration is determined by the

power level of the industrial cartridge used. A light charge is indicated by a green wad; medium charge, yellow wad; heavy charge, red wad; extra heavy charge, purple wad.

This is for the short .22 caliber rim fire series of cartridges. In addition there is a long .22 rim fire series, and a large .38 center fire cartridge series, also identified by a color code.

Construction men have long been familiar with the red plastic tips on the fasteners. The red tip serves three purposes:

• It aids a fastener's penetration, especially on a slick

Add Porches for Comfort

When the first settlers of this country found that their houses were too small for them, many simply extended the roof out back and built additional living space under it.

Today, the need for additional space is just as real for growing families. One solution is to add front, back or side porches.

A screened-in front porch, for example, covered by a bright aluminum patio awning, will provide both privacy and a needed play area for the children.

A screened-in backyard patio, can become a family room for entertaining during the summer. By replacing the screens with window panels and adding heat via an electric or gas heater, it can become a year-round entertainment area and do double duty as a guest room.

Where backyard or front space is limited, a covered side patio can give you the room you need and will enhance the appearance of your dwelling by giving it a longer look.

Styewise, look into new low-gloss matte finishes for porch and patio awnings. These blend more effectively with both roof colors and house styles.

Ceramic Tile Prices Show Decline

Researchers at the Tile Council of America have actually lowered the in-place cost of ceramic tile through the development of "Dry-Set" mortars.

The mortars, called a significant breakthrough in ceramic technology, have a higher bonding strength than conventional cements and, since they are "dry-setting," they eliminate the necessity of soaking wall tile before it is installed.

surface; • it helps create a light gas seal inside the barrel of the tool, and • it serves as a power guide-depth of penetration is recorded by the distance the red tip is driven up the shank of the fastener.

From the very beginning, safe use of the tools has been stressed. Importantly all of its powder-actuated tools conform to the standards of safety established by the Powder-Actuated Tool Manufacturers Institute (PATMI) code.

SAFETY LOCK

Clyde G. Kan, sales manager, stresses that a Ramset tool can fire only if the mouth is flush against the work and only after suitable pressure is applied by the operator.

It will not fire if held at an angle, so ricocheting is prevented. A safety lock prevents accidental firing.

As a further safety measure, a free training course is held for all new operators.

Subjects covered in the course include: what the tool is; what it does; how it can be applied; how to select the proper charge load for maximum efficiency; the holding power of the various fasteners; what safety precautions are required, and specific uses of powder-actuated tools.

Poor Plans Evidenced in Kitchens

Kitchens in some older homes appear to have been built as training grounds for olympic runners, so poor are their arrangements. Often, their facilities aren't much better.

The importance of a modern, well-planned kitchen is evident by the attention given it by today's house builders.

More than any other room, the kitchen determines how well a house will sell.

As the hub of family work and activity, it must provide both convenient arrangement and time-saving equipment.

Homeowners planning modernization of older kitchens can pick up valuable ideas by visiting the showroom of a local plumbing contractor or wholesaler. In addition to well-planned layouts these showrooms also display the latest in modern kitchen equipment.

MODERNIZATION

Plumbing equipment is the key to kitchen modernization. Far from being "everything but," the kitchen sink probably is used more than any other fixture in the house.

Today, a modern kitchen sink means one with a double bowl. Offering the ultimate in convenience, double bowl sinks are available in stainless steel as well as a number of decorative enamel shades to attractively match decor.

Accessories, too, have kept pace with kitchen modernization.

The single lever faucet, for instance, combines "on-off" and "hot-cold" functions into one simple device.

Modern food waste disposers and automatic dishwashers once considered "luxuries" are now an indispensable part of today's kitchen.

Garbage Pail Is Obsolete

Disposers Acquire All-Round Popularity

No modern housewife would ever consider having an old coal burning range, a vintage icebox or a leg-supported sink in her kitchen.

Yet, inconspicuously, many women manage to ignore an even more archaic kitchen item — the garbage pail.

It seems strange to manufacturers of automatic garbage disposers that any homemaker with so many other modern conveniences and comforts will put up with an accumulation of kitchen wastes in a sack or pail, plus the daily task of taking it to another container outside.

There is also the problem of garbage-attracted bugs and insects that appear in warm weather.

A garbage disposal unit installed under the sink shreds food waste into small particles and swishes them down the drain before the waste has a chance to spoil.

FLICK OF SWITCH

Food scraps, even meat bones, are shredded, ground and pulverized at the flick of a switch.

Since the waste is completely disposed of at the sink, thousands of steps are saved each year, and there's no need to trudge outside in inclement weather to the garbage can.

All in all, the automatic under-the-sink garbage disposer is one of the most useful appliances in modern housekeeping.

The compact unit can be installed in accordance with plumbing codes quickly and easily by any qualified plumbing contractor. From that point on, the kitchen garbage pail will be as obsolete as the wooden washbowl.

Storage Cabinets as Open Shelves

Bathroom storage cabinets can be built as open shelves against an available wall, or into a nearby closet.

In either case, if there are small children in your household, a special section to store medicines and lotions under lock and key is a must.

The depth of the cabinet should be 16 inches (to hold a stack of large bath towels folded lengthwise in thirds); the full height of the bathroom or storage area, floor to ceiling.

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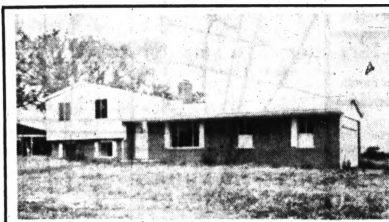
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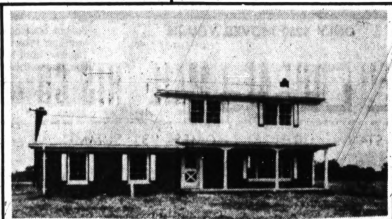
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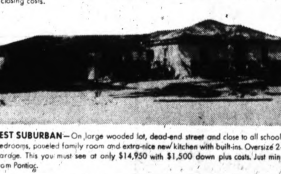
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Check System Before Buying House

Plumbing Vitally Important to Family

As the heart of a house, plumbing serves every member of the family every day—little else, in fact, is used as much. Because of this vital importance to convenience and health, close scrutiny of a home's plumbing system is necessary by prospective buyers.

A good place to start checking is at the water heater—it should be a modern, automatically fired model, of sufficient size to meet the needs of the family. Ideally, a tank should be no smaller than 40 gallons capacity.

Safety features of the water heater are also important. It is essential that there be an approved - type temperature and relief valve. Similarly, there should be a drainage valve at the bottom of the unit to allow draining sediment from the tank at regular intervals. This is an important procedure in the prevention of corrosion. The heater should also be equipped with a shut-off valve to permit repairing the unit without turning off the water in the entire house.

A very basic aspect concerning a plumbing system's worth is the piping. A house with bad piping is most often a bad investment. In the basement, check the pipes that lead from the water heater with particular care. If they leak, a replacement job will be needed before long. (NOTE: Do not confuse summer pipe "sweating" with leaking.)

Observe the way in which the piping has been installed in the basement. If it runs parallel to the building walls, it's generally a good sign that the entire system was carefully installed.

SERVICE LINE

Perhaps the most significant piece of piping in the system is the service line that brings the water from the street main into the house. The diameter of this pipe is vital in determining whether there is an adequate flow to fixtures and water-supplied appliances.

In simple terms, adequate flow means that water can do the wash without fear of choking off dad's shower water—let alone plenty of water available at all times. Usually, the diameter of the service line can be checked at the point it enters the water meter. Size requirement varies with family, fixture and appliance demands, but as a rule, no less than 1/2-inch piping should be used for this line. In any case, it should be large enough to handle increased demands in future years.

In addition to having a full-flow, a good plumbing system should be a quiet one. Turn on

a faucet wide open and then close it abruptly. Is there a clattering noise in the pipes? That's water hammer. It is not only a noisy annoyance, but harmful to the system, as well, causing leakage around joints and weak points. The installation of air chambers or shock absorbers usually remedies the situation.

"Whistling" often indicates excessive pressure within the system. A pressure-reducing valve will many times correct the problem, although sometimes a major piping overhaul is necessary.

Water that enters the house must also leave—it's the waste line comes in. There are two important points about waste piping that a buyer should make sure of: It should be free of obstructions both inside and outside the house; it should have properly functioning traps to prevent sewer gas from entering the house.

While all waste line stoppage is undesirable, stoppage inside the house is not nearly as serious as stoppage outside. Outside obstructions, usually due to either a collapse of the sewer walls or from tree roots grown into the pipe, sometimes necessitate digging up the yard for repairs.

Another important factor in the waste line is the number of clean-out plugs. The system should have an adequate number so that there is a plug wherever the pipe changes direction.

FIXTURES IMPORTANT

Of all the plumbing in a house, the fixtures are most familiar to everyone. Prospective buyers are always interested in fixture appearance as well as utility. How do they look? Outdated? Is the enamel chipped—fixtures worn and stained? Check the faucets, valves and drain controls—these are the

working parts and determine the utility of the fixtures.

Equally important was the number of bathrooms. A one-bathroom house usually short-changes the buyer, since the facilities will be inadequate from the start, to say nothing of future demands. If the house is short of bathrooms, look around for possible locations for new ones. Pay particular attention to areas where a new bathroom could be backed up against an old one—this will save on piping and labor.

If the house has a basement, it should be dry. Look around on the walls for tell-tale water marks where "high tide" hit

during the last heavy rain. If there is a water problem, the cause should be determined as well as the cost of correction. In most cases, a sump pump (cellar drainer) is good insurance against all types of water intrusions.

When visiting a house-for-sale, be sure to check all of these points—a factor overlooked now can cost the buyer later. If repairs are needed, somebody will have to pay for them, either the buyer or the seller. It is always wise to bring defects to the attention of the seller. Often he will arrange for the repairs himself or discount the selling price to permit the buyer to do so.

Spice of Life Offers Appeal

Variety—just the right amount—puts the spice of life into the homes being built nowadays, according to builders.

Take a brick house, for example. The exterior would be forbidding were it unrelieved by another material such as stone or siding. Good taste demands that the materials "go together like ham and eggs," too, builders point out.

For example, in housing tracts it becomes important that adjoining houses have not only different designs but variety in their exteriors, including the color of roofs. Progressive builders always take variety into consideration.

With the widespread use of siding, the selection of complementary materials has become simple. Many builders have found that the hardwood or siding, available in panels or strips

blends pleasantly with brick, stone or stucco.

The variety of hardwood sidings, too, has made it possible for the construction of homes combining contrasting styles.

In a residence having predominantly lap siding, for example, the gable ends for contrast may be Shingle siding, a panel with built-in baltes, or X-lamety V-groove siding, for a similar but different effect.

Too much variety is avoided by builders and architects because it is not considered good design. That's why the progressive builders stick to a limited number of different materials in their house exteriors.

It's simply a matter of good taste. As so aptly expressed by the Editors of House & Home in a recent issue: "The palette of materials used is limited in number. Each house is built of not more than two or three carefully selected materials."

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Get the Radiators Ready for Fall

Autumn and cool weather are approaching.

While the weather is still warm and you can work with the windows open, why not get the radiators in your home ready for the chilly days ahead. If it has been painted before, apply a topcoat of a good grade enamel.

If not, first apply an enamel undercoat. Painting the radiator the same color as the walls will make it less noticeable.

The term Radiator is registered in the U.S. Patent Office and may be used to designate only that person who is a member of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

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Handyman Can Design Own Interiors

Four bright new colors in the line of four-foot wide hardboard panels make it easy for the handyman to design modern bathroom interiors.

The colors — Sunlight, Yellow, Woodland Green, Hawaiian Coral, and Twilight Blue—also can be used as accent panels. Plastic-finished hardboard is widely-used for bathroom remodeling because of its resistance to heat and moisture.

The panels can be installed right over old walls. They also can be used in the tub-shower area. The baked melamine plastic finish, which resembles that on a refrigerator, can be damp-wiped clean.

Local lumber dealers carry hardboard paneling, which is secured with wallboard adhesive. Matching moldings are available, too, for use with these new colors. There now are 11 colors, including Swan White, available in this line of plastic-finished hardboard.

The temperature at one level in a room should vary more than about two degrees from the center of the room to its exposed corners.

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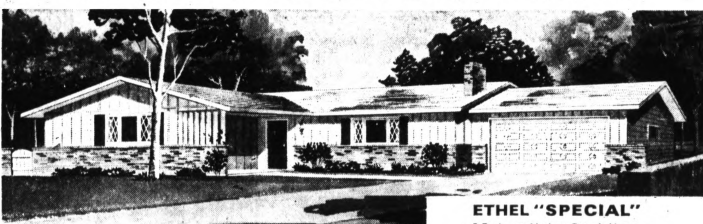
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FEATURES
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We would like our new home to cost approximately...
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Quality Materials Best Investment

When casting about for contractors to cut in the building budget, proceed with caution. Substitutions for permanent materials such as ceramic tile in kitchens, bathrooms, and other heavily used areas can lead to costly replacement or redecorating. Economy demands investment of each building dollar in quality materials. Spread over the years in the life of a home, the additional cost of enduring products is small.

Buildings Kept Low for Charm

Americans may not know it, but at least 80 per cent of all new apartment structures built are in the one- to three-story group, says House and Home, authoritative national home journal.

Most people see high rise apartments being built in many cities and the tendency, says a west coast lumber official, is to think that this size apartment building predominates.

The official points out that one reason why the low rise apartments dominate the field is that people want home surroundings. Not everybody is happy to have a cave in a high rise building.

Another reason for their popularity is that the builders are using a large amount of lumber in construction to make the one- to three-story apartment as nearly like a single family home as possible.

Many renters in these low rise units, says the lumberman, are older people who have just sold their home and moved into an apartment for the first time.

LESS WORK

They moved probably because they didn't want to bother with yard work but they also wanted an apartment home that was like their own.

To develop such a feeling in low rise apartments, builders use wood siding, as on a single family home. They use wood for room interiors — paneling in living room and bedrooms, warm wood kitchen cabinets, built-ins throughout, just like home.

The result is an apartment with warmth, charm and imagination, and one that is highly sought after.

Generally the siding is western red cedar. The cabinets can be pine, fir or any of the new and attractive family of western woods.

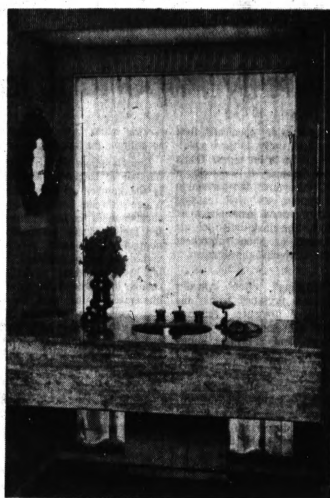
The idea is to make these low rise apartments friendly, warm and home-like.

The cost of these wood-framed and wood-sided apartment structures runs considerably below the cost of non-wood structures, the lumber official points out, making possible lower rents and higher occupancy.

Quarry Tile Fine for Outdoor Patio

If your patio is of a material that stains from cooking grease or other oils, there's an easy solution to the problem.

Have it surfaced with quarry tile, which is impervious to stain, lasts a lifetime, and is more colorful than many other building materials.



POWDER ROOM — This unusual guest-powder room is a room with a view. The tall windows covered with a sheer drapery look out on a garden. The marble dressing table with its Elkay stainless steel lavatory is elegant but easy to take care of. The neutral silver of stainless steel blends with every color scheme. Overhead lighting is focused on the table area. Carpeting and matching striped wallpaper complete the decor.

Luxurious Elegance in Modern Baths

The bath of ancient Rome was the height of luxury and elegance. It came complete with marble, precious metals, and slaves. Today, thanks to modern, easy-care materials, plus the 'styling up' of bath fixtures and accessories, the homemaker can have all the luxury the Romans had, and she doesn't need the slaves.

The return to elegance in decorating brought carpeting to the bath, beautiful wall coverings, new designs in towels, and accessories for the countertop and wall to give the room a finished look.

In keeping with this aura of elegance, Elkay Manufacturing Company has created a series of stainless steel lavatory sinks. Available in oval or round shapes, the sinks are gaining increasing attention from decorators, architects, and builders.

Their handsome design goes with every style of furnishings and there is no worry about color. The neutral silver of stainless steel blends with any color scheme.

A simple wipe-off with a damp cloth is all that's needed to keep them sparkling and new-looking.

The styling and color scheme of the bath should blend with the overall furnishings style and colors of the rest of the house.

For example, a master bath should be decorated for the master bedroom, a child's bath can be styled for his bedroom, and a guest powder room should blend with the room nearest to it.

Just follow a few simple decorating rules, use your imagination, and select from the many well designed bathroom accessories and fixtures on the market today, and you'll live as luxuriously as the ancient Romans.

Make sure that every member of the family knows these routes, as well as any house guests you may have. If you employ a baby sitter, she too should be familiar with these routes.

REHEARSAL

Now, after you have drawn up your escape plan, try it out. Rehearse it.

With a little practice, every member of the family should be able to get out of the house in less than a minute. Everyone should know how to call the fire department, either from the fire alarm on the corner or by telephone.

If you report a fire by telephone, remain calm, and supply complete information by giving your name, the street address and the name of the town. Today, many communities are served from a single central telephone office, and it is necessary that the name of your town be given to the operator in order to avoid error.

If, in front of the local telephone directory, there are instructions for calling the fire department in some other way, this other way should be used.

Many people write the number of the fire department on the front cover of the phone book where it is ever ready for use.

It's a good plan to memorize the number and be prepared in case you have to call it.

What Would You Do?

Are You Prepared for Home Fire?

If fire should break out in your home today, would you know what to do?

Every 24 seconds a fire starts in a city somewhere in the United States, and every 45 minutes there is a fire death.

There were over 500,000 building fires in the United States last year, and well over half of these were fires in homes. By taking a few forward looking precautions, you can prepare if fire occurs, says the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

If you know how to escape — if you know how to get out of your house quickly — you can save your own life and the lives of the members of your family.

Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York had, in advance, worked out an escape plan when fire suddenly swept the Executive Mansion in Albany three years ago.

WAY OF ESCAPE

From his bedroom window on the second floor, the Governor had often looked at the roof of the porch just outside. He had decided that if the mansion ever caught fire and the way of escape down the stairs was cut off, the porch would be an alternative escape route.

That was exactly the course followed when the fire broke out in the mansion one night. You, too, should have an escape plan, and you should make it now.

Here's how you go about it:

Gather all the members of your family together and work out two alternate routes for escape from each upstairs bedroom or any other part of the house.

You should have two escape routes so that if one of them is cut off, you can use the other one.

Make sure that every member of the family knows these routes, as well as any house guests you may have. If you employ a baby sitter, she too should be familiar with these routes.

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If fire should strike your house at night while you are sleeping in a closed upstairs bedroom, don't rush out into the hall.

CHECK DOOR
Go quickly to the door, and press the palm of your hand against it. If the door feels hot, the hallway could already be in flames or it could be filled with hot and toxic gases.

The closed door will serve as a fire barrier which could give you several minutes of precious time. You should leave the door closed, and use another escape route or go to your window and wake your neighbors by shouting, "Fire!" If you have a telephone in your room, report the fire immediately.

Now, suppose you place the palm of your hand on the closed bedroom door and it does not feel hot. You may open the door slightly. However, follow these instructions:

Hold your head away, brace the door with your foot, and opening it a bit, place your hand across the opening to determine how hot the air is. If it is not hot, take a cautious look into the hall to see if there are any flames or dense smoke in sight.

If the hallway appears to be cool, and there are no flames and smoke coming up the stairway, you may be able to use your regular escape route. But make certain that all members of the household have been aroused.

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Now, after you have drawn up your escape plan, try it out. Rehearse it.

With a little practice, every member of the family should be able to get out of the house in less than a minute. Everyone should know how to call the fire department, either from the fire alarm on the corner or by telephone.

If you report a fire by telephone, remain calm, and supply complete information by giving your name, the street address and the name of the town. Today, many communities are served from a single central telephone office, and it is necessary that the name of your town be given to the operator in order to avoid error.

If, in front of the local telephone directory, there are instructions for calling the fire department in some other way, this other way should be used.

Many people write the number of the fire department on the front cover of the phone book where it is ever ready for use.

It's a good plan to memorize the number and be prepared in case you have to call it.

If you have any doubt about safe passage down the stairs, however, close the door, shout "Fire!" to awaken others, go to your window where you can breathe fresh air, remain calm and await rescue. But keep on shouting "Fire!" until you are sure your shouts have been heard by someone. Don't jump out unless it is absolutely necessary for you could injure yourself without reason.

If the fire becomes very bad, and it becomes necessary to jump to the ground, gather bedding, clothing or anything else that is soft and drop it to the ground beneath the window. This will make a cushion for you to land on. Then, lower yourself over the window sill to reduce the distance to the ground and drop onto the pile of bedding.

REMEMBER:
If fire strikes your home, first get everyone out of the house.

Then call the fire department.

And, under no circumstances, should anybody enter a burning building except to save lives.

If you employ a baby sitter, impress these facts upon her. Tell her to get the children out of the house quickly, and see that they remain outside.

Tell her that she should go to a neighbor's house and ask the neighbor to call the fire department.

If you live in an apartment, you should also work out an escape plan with two alternate routes of escape.

One route can be down the stairs, and the other by way of the fire escape, which is provided for just that purpose.

Again, all members of the household, guests, and the baby sitter should be familiar with the two alternate routes. Just in case.

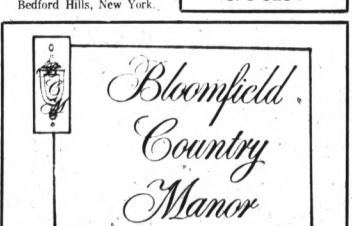
Follow these steps, and you will be taken a giant step forward in protecting yourself and your family against fire.

Ceiling block is available in nugget and gold lace patterns, as well as white and parchment.

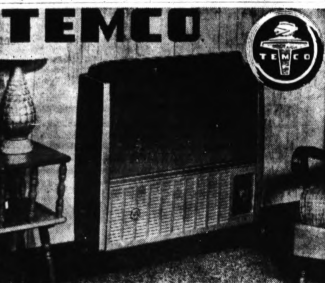
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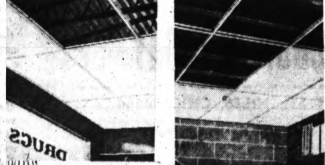
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- Galvanized Nails
- Taylor Overhead Door
- Shutters
- 235 Lb. Shingles
- 6" x 6" Joists
- 2 1/2" x 6" Overhang (545)

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The Gridiron Green

Pontiac Press Sports, Saturday, October 17, 1964

PCH Wins 1st, Kettering 5th; PNH Loses, Waterford in Tie

Chiefs Score on 65 Yard Punt Return

Victory Is Central's First in Conference in 16 Games

Special to the Press
BAY CITY — With a little change of wording, Pontiac Central adhered to the adage "do unto them as they did unto us," last night by defeating Bay City Handy, 7-0, for its first victory of the season.

Last week it was a punt return which caused the Chiefs to lose a 6-0 decision to strong Flint Central. Last night, however, it was a 75-yard-punt return by Karl Williams in the second quarter that netted the PCH triumph.

It had been 13 games since Central celebrated a victory. Coach Paul Delberta though, had the confidence since the start of this season that the Chiefs would get better as the season progressed and end their victory famine.

Defensively, the Chiefs have improved steadily and last week's performance in containing the heavily favored Flint Central team to only three first downs and the punt return touchdown was a valiant effort.

LONG MARCH
Bay City Handy marched 73 yards in the opening quarter; but Dan Irwin fell on a fumble at the three-yard-line to end the threat.

PCH never got into Handy territory in the first quarter, but early in the second quarter the losers' Tom Muir had to punt from his own 46.

The hall went only 23 yards and behind several line blocks one by Irwin, Williams took the ball on the 25 and streaked down the sidelines all the way.

Irwin was shaken up after throwing his key block and left the game temporarily.

Neither team threatened in the third quarter with the change of punts, but in the fourth quarter Handy again started to march.

Starting on his own 17-yard line, quarterback Dave Guduzial completed three straight passes to the PCH 40. On his 4th attempt, Art Higgins intercepted at the Handy 40, but a clipping penalty nullified the runback and Pontiac Central took over on its own 38.

The Chiefs then held the ball and the clock ran off as they got to the Handy 42-yard-line. Handy lost the ball three times on fumbles and also had PCH steal three passes via interceptions.

Statistics
PCH BCH
First Downs 17 10
Yards Gained Rushing 177 111
Yards Gained Passing 107 111
Total Net Yards Gained 284 222
Passes Attempted 17 12
Passes Completed 7 5
Passes Intercepted 3 2
Punts and Average Yards 7-33.33 5-33.33
Fumbles 1 0
Fumbles Lost 1 0
Punt-Return Yards 75 0
Punt-Return TD 1 0
Punt-Return Score by Quarters 0-0 0-0
PCH 7 0 0 0 7
BCH 0 0 0 0 0

Sweepstakes Running Favors 'Hasty Cloud'

NEW MARKET, England. (AP) — Hasty Cloud, a 4-year-old, was made 18-1 favorite to win the Cambridgehire today.

An Irish Sweepstake is based on the outcome. The English-bred horse has twice before come near to winning the 1 1/4 mile race. He was second in 1962 and third last year.

Forty-three horses were left in the race, which could land Americans holding lucky Irish sweepstake tickets in the money.



BIG TD — Karl Williams ran back a punt 75 yards last night for the game's only touchdown as Pontiac Central defeated Bay City Handy, 7-0.

13-13 Finish for Skippers

By FLETCHER SPEARS
A tie settles nothing.

"But I'd rather have a tie than a defeat," coach Stu Thorell of Waterford offered after the Skippers had battled Roseville to a 13-13 deadlock.

The standoff left the Skippers with a 2-1 record and the visiting Wildcats at 1-3-1.

Waterford had the game well in hand until quarterback Terry Noble started finding the range with his passes.

Trailing 13-0 midway in the third quarter, Noble started the Wildcats on a drive from their own 47 yard line and hit pay

Blocked Punt Starts Romeo Toward Win

A defensive effort by line-backer Leon Bourgoin opened the flood for Romeo to defeat Lapeer, 15-7, last night.

It was the Bulldogs first victory in Tri-County play and Lapeer's first setback. The Panthers are now 1-1-1 and must beat Kettering next week or forget about the championship.

Bourgoin broke through the Lapeer line in the third period to block a punt out of the end zone and give Romeo a 2-0 lead.

The Bulldogs took Lapeer's free kick and moved in for a touchdown.

Quarterback Rod Lahoff passed 40 yards to Lee Stewart in the Lapeer five. A couple of plays later, Lahoff sneaked over for the one.

Lapeer cut the margin to 8-7 early in the fourth quarter on a 25-yard pass from Tom Hall to Bob McKenna and McKenna's conversion.

But Romeo marched 66 yards in 11 plays for the clincher win. Frank Czajka bucking over for the one.

Statistics
Romeo Lapeer
First Downs 22 20
Yards Gained Rushing 227 205
Yards Gained Passing 111 111
Total Net Yards Gained 338 316
Passes Attempted 21 20
Passes Completed 11 11
Passes Intercepted 1 1
Punts and Average Yards 14-33.33 14-33.33
Fumbles 1 0
Fumbles Lost 1 0
Punt-Return Yards 210 10
Punt-Return TD 1 0
Punt-Return Score by Quarters 0-0 0-0
Romeo 13 0 0 0 13
Lapeer 7 0 0 0 7

Missouri Golfer Wins
PORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Sam Reynolds of Springfield, Mo., easily won the Best Hogan Design Board Golf Tournament Friday, shooting an even par 71 on the final round for a 144 total.

Captains Turn on Oxford Unit

By JERRY CRAIG
Ketterings' awesome ground attack left Oxford behind with four sudden thrusts Friday night as the Captains rolled to a 35-6 Tri-County League triumph.

The visiting "Green" scored three of the first four times it had the ball in the opening half and two of the first three ties in the second half to post win No. 3 without a loss.

Jim Haviland, Joe Duran and Pat Nutter, the first string running backs, all tallied on runs of 50 yards or better. Nutter

did it twice and Haviland had two long-distance scores nullified by penalties.

Quarterback Mike Shipman threw 16 yards to end Dave Madill for the second Captain six-pointer, and had another scoring loss to the flashy Haviland called back.

The latter, bidding for the country scoring title, went 51 yards with five minutes gone in the first quarter to put Kettering on the scoreboard first.

EA'LY LEAD

The scoring pass to Madill made it 14-0 with two conversion kicks by Dave Currin) before Oxford could tally in the second period.

The Wildcats' Roy Woods fell on a fumble at Kettering's 32 and it led to a 16-yard touchdown run by Tom Hoard. That was only the second six-pointer scored on the winners, all season.

But Duran, who had lost the fumble, took off on a 75-yard run up the middle following the kickoff to score the third touchdown for Kettering. Carrin again kicked the PAT.

The next time Oxford kicked off was at the start of the second half again on the first scrimmage play, a Captain broke loose. The speedy Nutter spun off several tacklers and raced 70 yards to paydirt.

It was a similar off tackle burst that sprung him on a 67-yard scoring gallop in the final quarter to close the scoring.

In all the winners gained 488 yards on the ground and another 55 as Shipman hit five of 11 passes. They had 19 first downs.

Oxford could only get short yardage with its running game and went to the airfares frequently after a puncheon first quarter.

Statistics
Kettering Oxford
First Downs Rushing 14 5
First Downs Passing 5 2
Total First Downs 19 7
Yards Gained Rushing 488 166
Yards Gained Passing 55 11
Total Net Yards Gained 543 177
Passes Attempted 11 11
Passes Completed 5 5
Passes Intercepted 0 0
Punts and Average Yards 5-22.00 5-22.00
Punt-Return Yards 69 31.5
Punt-Return TD 1 0
Punt-Return Score by Quarters 0-0 0-0
Kettering 14 7 6 6-31
Oxford 7 2 0 0-0

LONG PASS
The big play in the drive was a 76-yard pass from Ziem to Hoke. Hoke took the ball in the right flat and danced down the sideline to the Cats' five-yard line before Madison tossed him out of bounds.

Two plays later, Ziem rolled to his right and went the third yards and Dave Ferris added the extra point.

The Cats, held to 55 yards in the air in the opening half, wound up the evening with 188 as Noble hit on 11 of 23 tosses.

Ziem completed eight of 16 for 144 yards but he was thrown for big losses several times in the closing half and the setbacks cut into the Skippers' rushing yardage. They finished with 16 yards on the ground.

Waterford's defense gave up only three first downs in the first half, but tired in the latter part of the game as the visitors went to the air.

The Skippers came up with three interceptions in the second half to halt budding Roseville drives.

In the third, Noble moved the club to the Skipper 22, but Ralph Lane picked off an errant punt. Mike Aloup and Hoke picked off Noble tosses in the final frame.

Statistics
Roseville Waterford
First Downs Rushing 10 9
First Downs Passing 1 0
Total First Downs 11 9
Yards Gained Rushing 188 144
Yards Gained Passing 11 0
Total Net Yards Gained 199 144
Passes Attempted 11 0
Passes Completed 5 0
Passes Intercepted 3 0
Punts and Average Yards 3-33.33 3-33.33
Fumbles 1 0
Fumbles Lost 1 0
Punt-Return Yards 0 0
Punt-Return TD 0 0
Punt-Return Score by Quarters 0-0 0-0
Roseville 11 9 6 6-11
Waterford 0 0 0 0-0

SHORT GAIN—Halfback Ron Wing of Pontiac Northern sports for a short gain against Mt. Clemens last night at Wmner Stadium. The visiting Bathers handed the Huskies their fourth loss against one victory.



UP AND DOWN—Fullback Larry Perry of Pontiac Northern is knocked up in the air by a Mt. Clemens tackle and then down by

Don Yonka (80) of the Bathers. Mt. Clemens rallied in the second half for a 13-7 victory.

Bootleg Play Costs Huskies 13-7 Defeat

Long Kickoff Return for Touchdown Hurt Bid for Victory

By DON VOGEL

There was a bootlegger playing his trade in Wmner Stadium last night.

But a big difference exists between the kind of bootlegging done by Mt. Clemens' Hugh Dave Lockwood and the nefarious characters of the Prohibition Era.

Pontiac Northern learned the hard way about Lockwood's version of this football play. He bootlegged the Bathers to a hard-earned 13-7 victory.

The bootleg is where the quarterback takes a handoff, runs and then kicks the ball beside his leg while rolling out to pass or run.

Lockwood made the maneuver work to perfection. He ran the play six times and gained 81 yards. The last time Lockwood tried it, he only went four yards.

But those yards ate up the distance to the goal line early in the fourth quarter and gave the Bathers the go-ahead touchdown.

KEY PLAYS
Mt. Clemens had started a 90-yard march in the third period and two other Lockwood bootlegs kept the Bathers going the distance. He gained nine yards on a third and 11 situation and Mt. Clemens jumped up a first down on the next play.

The same situation existed moments later. This time he galloped 37 yards to the PNH 8. Two plays later the contest which happened for a TD.

PNH's Huskies dominated the first half by consistently out-charging the larger Bathers and left the field at the intermission with a 7-0 lead.

The bubble burst with the second half kickoff.

Mt. Clemens' John Ashby gathered in the pignun and the defensive standouts for the Huskies. Northern spoiled Mt. Clemens' couldn't mount an offensive in the last two periods and went to its fourth straight defeat against one win.

The Bathers, who are 2-2-1, were held in check throughout the contest — except for Lockwood's bootlegging.

Ron and Al Raynor, Larry Dean, Ron Dempsey, Dave Scheil, Greg Hocking were the defensive standouts for the Huskies. Northern spoiled Mt. Clemens' passing by intercepting three passes.

DOOR OPENS
A fumble by Mt. Clemens' punter Byron Sheats in the first quarter opened the door for PNH's second touchdown of the season. Sheats fumbled the snap and couldn't recover in time to kick.

The Huskies took over on the Bathers' 30 and scored in seven plays. Larry Perry, who turned round by Dick Johnson, Terry Nielson got the first Falcon TD in the second quarter on a 61-yard pass play.

East Detroit tallied the next two on 87 and 27-yard pass plays from Grumbling to Chuck Kirby.

Statistics
PNH MC
First Downs Rushing 10 9
First Downs Passing 1 0
Total First Downs 11 9
Yards Gained Rushing 188 144
Yards Gained Passing 11 0
Total Net Yards Gained 199 144
Passes Attempted 11 0
Passes Completed 5 0
Passes Intercepted 3 0
Punts and Average Yards 3-33.33 3-33.33
Fumbles 1 0
Fumbles Lost 1 0
Punt-Return Yards 0 0
Punt-Return TD 0 0
Punt-Return Score by Quarters 0-0 0-0
PNH 11 9 6 6-11
MC 0 0 0 0-0

Godfrey Paces Walled Lake

Kimball Slips Past Ferndale by 27-26

Royal Oak Kimball almost let a tie for first place in the Southeastern Michigan Association football race slip from its grasp last night.

But the Knights gamely held off a frantic last quarter Ferndale comeback to upset the Eagles, 27-26, in a wild game at Royal Oak. It was Ferndale's first loss against three wins and a tie.

Berkley gained a share of the three-way deadlock with Kimball and Ferndale, all with 2-1 league marks, by tripping Birmingham Seaholm, 13-7.

Southfield ambushed Hazel Park, 13-0, in the other game.

Kimball carried what looked like a safe 20-6 lead into the fourth quarter. The teams traded last quarter touchdowns be-

fore the Eagles broke loose with four minutes to play.

Ken Luxton smashed over from the 11, but the extra point was blocked and this proved to be the deciding factor. Sub Super raced eight yards for the final TD with a minute to play.

Ferndale succeeded in grabbing an on-side kick, but the Eagles stalled on downs at the Kimball 34 and the Knights ran one play before the run. Ron Hare's three extra point kicks decided the issue.

Kimball's John Gabler hit the end zone on plunges of two and one yards and a two-yard thrust by Ferndale's Bruce Pettigrew in the second quarter to give the Knights a 13-7 halftime margin.

John Baumann sprinted for six points in the third period for the winners and added another touchdown in the fourth period from the five.

Ferndale's first TD in the last quarter was recorded by Pettigrew from the two.

Southfield tackle Tom Zurech applied the crusher to Hazel Park by intercepting pass with six minutes to play and racing 25 yards for a touchdown.

The Bluejays had taken a 6-0 lead on the opening series of the fourth quarter. Jim Strittmeyer carried over from the six. Kane Boechma kicked the extra point.

Hazel Park had a TD nullified by a penalty in the second quarter and was on the Southfield three when the game ended.

Statistics
ROK FERN
First Downs Rushing 10 9
First Downs Passing 1 0
Total First Downs 11 9
Yards Gained Rushing 188 144
Yards Gained Passing 11 0
Total Net Yards Gained 199 144
Passes Attempted 11 0
Passes Completed 5 0
Passes Intercepted 3 0
Punts and Average Yards 3-33.33 3-33.33
Fumbles 1 0
Fumbles Lost 1 0
Punt-Return Yards 0 0
Punt-Return TD 0 0
Punt-Return Score by Quarters 0-0 0-0
Rok 11 9 6 6-11
Ferne 0 0 0 0-0

Pro Wrestlers Here
Professional wrestling gets under way at 8:30 p.m. this evening at the National Guard Armory on Water Street. Four bouts are listed on the card.

Farmington Defeated in Non-Leaguer

Pat Godfrey scored all of his team's points as he led Walled Lake to a 19-6 victory over Detroit Eastern Friday afternoon.

Farmington wasn't so fortunate against a foe outside of the Inter-Lakes League as the Falcons bowed to East Detroit of Eastern Michigan circuit, 19-13.

Godfrey's running — he gained 154 yards in 25 carries — and stout defensive line play sparked Inter-Lakes leader Walled Lake to its fourth win against one loss.

Tackle Roger Ruminski was the key player for the fifth straight game.

Eastern gained only 45 yards rushing and posted two first downs. The Detroit team scored with 20 seconds left in the game on a 16-yard pass from quarterback Calvin Monroe to end Ted Grant.

TWO TOUCHDOWNS
Godfrey scored twice in the second period on runs of 22 and six yards and again in the fourth period from the one.

Quarterback Bruce Grumbling carried over from the there with four minutes remaining in the game to give East Detroit its win.

East Detroit tallied the next two on 87 and 27-yard pass plays from Grumbling to Chuck Kirby.

Statistics
WL DE
First Downs Rushing 10 9
First Downs Passing 1 0
Total First Downs 11 9
Yards Gained Rushing 188 144
Yards Gained Passing 11 0
Total Net Yards Gained 199 144
Passes Attempted 11 0
Passes Completed 5 0
Passes Intercepted 3 0
Punts and Average Yards 3-33.33 3-33.33
Fumbles 1 0
Fumbles Lost 1 0
Punt-Return Yards 0 0
Punt-Return TD 0 0
Punt-Return Score by Quarters 0-0 0-0
Wl 11 9 6 6-11
De 0 0 0 0-0

Statistics
PNH MC
First Downs Rushing 10 9
First Downs Passing 1 0
Total First Downs 11 9
Yards Gained Rushing 188 144
Yards Gained Passing 11 0
Total Net Yards Gained 199 144
Passes Attempted 11 0
Passes Completed 5 0
Passes Intercepted 3 0
Punts and Average Yards 3-33.33 3-33.33
Fumbles 1 0
Fumbles Lost 1 0
Punt-Return Yards 0 0
Punt-Return TD 0 0
Punt-Return Score by Quarters 0-0 0-0
PNH 11 9 6 6-11
MC 0 0 0 0-0

High Powered Offenses Mean W-O Victories

Holly Blitzes Brighton, 46-0

Clarkston Wins First of Season, 12-0

Holly blitzed Brighton, 46-0, last night to stay in contention for the Wayne-Oakland League football championship.

At the same time, Clarkston was downing Clarenceville, 12-0, for its first win of the season. The victory enabled the Wolves to leave last place to Brighton.

Holly ground to its fourth win in five starts on the strength of a strong running attack that netted 265 yards.

Mark Phalen started the scoring in the first quarter by plunging over from the two. Before the period ended, Jim Starr added another TD from the seven. Perry Lieb kicked both conversions.

Starr and Phalen scored again in the second quarter.

HALF TIME LEAD

A four-yard run by Starr and a one-yarder by Phalen put the Broncos in front, 28-0, at the half. Phalen ran one extra point and Lieb kicked the other.

The march slowed in the third period with only one TD. Phalen scored that on a 58-yard pass from Tom Fagan. The reserves took over in the fourth quarter with Fred Boncher and Steve Bouck both hitting pay dirt from the four.

Gary Thrall with two interceptions and middle guard Mike Carnes led the Holly defense.

Quarterback Dan Fife had a hand in both of Clarkston's touchdowns.

He carried over from the one in the second quarter and passed 24 yards to Gary Pearson to cap a 50-yard march for the last period.

The Wolves, who had lost four straight, were on the four when the game ended.

STATISTICS

First Downs	Running	10	Passing	7
Yards Gained	Running	117	Passing	117
Total Yards	Running	117	Passing	117
Yards Gained	Running	117	Passing	117
Yards Gained	Running	117	Passing	117
Yards Gained	Running	117	Passing	117
Yards Gained	Running	117	Passing	117
Yards Gained	Running	117	Passing	117
Yards Gained	Running	117	Passing	117
Yards Gained	Running	117	Passing	117

Scoring Plays

Holly-Phalen, 3 yds (kick)	1:10
Holly-Phalen, 7 yds (kick)	7:10
Holly-Phalen, 4 yds (kick)	10:10
Holly-Phalen, 1 yds (kick)	13:10
Holly-Phalen, 2 yds (kick)	16:10
Holly-Phalen, 4 yds (kick)	19:10
Holly-Phalen, 4 yds (kick)	22:10
Holly-Phalen, 4 yds (kick)	25:10
Holly-Phalen, 4 yds (kick)	28:10
Holly-Phalen, 4 yds (kick)	31:10

Score by Quarters

Brighton	0	0	0	0	0
Holly	12	12	12	12	0

STATISTICS

First Downs	Running	10	Passing	7
Yards Gained	Running	117	Passing	117
Total Yards	Running	117	Passing	117
Yards Gained	Running	117	Passing	117
Yards Gained	Running	117	Passing	117
Yards Gained	Running	117	Passing	117
Yards Gained	Running	117	Passing	117
Yards Gained	Running	117	Passing	117
Yards Gained	Running	117	Passing	117
Yards Gained	Running	117	Passing	117

Scoring Plays

Clarkston-Fife, 30 yds run	1:10
Clarkston-Gary Pearson, 24 yds pass	7:10
Clarkston-Fife, 30 yds run	10:10
Clarkston-Fife, 30 yds run	13:10
Clarkston-Fife, 30 yds run	16:10
Clarkston-Fife, 30 yds run	19:10
Clarkston-Fife, 30 yds run	22:10
Clarkston-Fife, 30 yds run	25:10
Clarkston-Fife, 30 yds run	28:10
Clarkston-Fife, 30 yds run	31:10

Score by Quarters

Clarkston	12	0	0	0	0
Clarksonville	0	0	0	0	0

STATISTICS

First Downs	Running	10	Passing	7
Yards Gained	Running	117	Passing	117
Total Yards	Running	117	Passing	117
Yards Gained	Running	117	Passing	117
Yards Gained	Running	117	Passing	117
Yards Gained	Running	117	Passing	117
Yards Gained	Running	117	Passing	117
Yards Gained	Running	117	Passing	117
Yards Gained	Running	117	Passing	117
Yards Gained	Running	117	Passing	117

Scoring Plays

Oak Park-Bliss, 7 yds run	1:10
Oak Park-Bliss, 7 yds run	7:10
Oak Park-Bliss, 7 yds run	10:10
Oak Park-Bliss, 7 yds run	13:10
Oak Park-Bliss, 7 yds run	16:10
Oak Park-Bliss, 7 yds run	19:10
Oak Park-Bliss, 7 yds run	22:10
Oak Park-Bliss, 7 yds run	25:10
Oak Park-Bliss, 7 yds run	28:10
Oak Park-Bliss, 7 yds run	31:10

Score by Quarters

Oak Park	0	0	0	0	0
North Farmington	0	0	0	0	0

STATISTICS

First Downs	Running	10	Passing	7
Yards Gained	Running	117	Passing	117
Total Yards	Running	117	Passing	117
Yards Gained	Running	117	Passing	117
Yards Gained	Running	117	Passing	117
Yards Gained	Running	117	Passing	117
Yards Gained	Running	117	Passing	117
Yards Gained	Running	117	Passing	117
Yards Gained	Running	117	Passing	117
Yards Gained	Running	117	Passing	117

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Oak Park-Bliss, 7 yds run	25:10
Oak Park-Bliss, 7 yds run	28:10
Oak Park-Bliss, 7 yds run	31:10

Score by Quarters

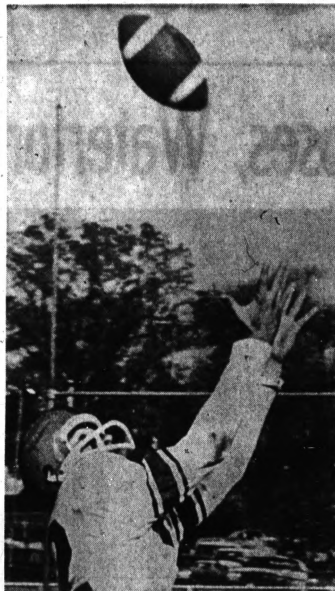
Oak Park	0	0	0	0	0
North Farmington	0	0	0	0	0

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Oak Park-Bliss, 7 yds run	25:10
Oak Park-Bliss, 7 yds run	28:10
Oak Park-Bliss, 7 yds run	31:10



GUIDED APPROACH—This pass seems to be getting a well guided approach from Bloomfield Hills' end Dave Robillard in the first period yesterday at the Barons' field. The play covered 35 yards and set up Hill's second touchdown in a 34-25 loss to Northville.

'Homecoming' Win for Visiting Coach

By HERB PETERS

Frank Crowell returned to Avondale as the opposing coach for the first time last night and carried away a decisive 20-7 triumph.

His Madison Eagles squared their Oakland-A record at 2-2 while pinning the third conference loss on the Yellow Jackets. But Crowell's "homecoming" success probably came too late to make the pre-season favored Eagles a serious contender for the title.

Troy remained unbeaten in four outings with a 14-0 victory at Fitzgerald, which dropped the defending champion Spar-

ans into a tie with Rochester a game and a half back.

Warren Cousino went to 2-2 in trimming Lake Orion, 26-7, although the winless Dragons gained consolation in scoring their first points of the season.

Fitzgerald tried to surprise Troy with an inside kick opening the game, but the Colts got the ball and marched in to score.

Ken Holder scampered 10 yards for the TD and converted the extra point.

FINAL TALLY

Troy kept the play in Spartan

territory most of the second half and finally cashed in with a final period tally.

After a fumble recovery on the 12, Gary Derrigan ran 10 yards for the touchdown and Holder again converted.

Although dominating the early going, Madison had to be content with a 7-0 halftime lead when Avondale made a gallant goal line stand.

Roy Cook started the Eagles off by running 24 yards to complete a 63-yard first period drive, and Jim Combs plunged for the extra point.

With one minute left in the half, the Eagles pushed to a first down on the Avondale eight yard line.

Three running plays put the ball a foot from the goal line, but the Yellow Jackets then tossed Jerry Dash for a one yard loss.

Avondale fumbled on the second half kickoff, and Madison grabbed a 14-0 lead as Cook went nine yards for the touchdown before Combs again added the point after.

A blocked punt on the seven gave the Jackets a chance to get back in the game in the fourth period. Lynn Thorpe tallied from the one on his third successive carry, and he also ran the point over.

Any hopes for a tie went aglimmering in the final minutes, however, when quarterback Jim Bowman raced 45 yards on a booting play for a TD that assured the Madison victory.

FUMBLE RECOVERY

Cousino took a 7-0 first period lead after recovering a Lake Orion fumble on the Dragons' 20. Jess Moore plunged two yards to score, and Drew Pistha passed to Mario Contrera for the PAT.

Lake Orion broke into the scoring column in the second period for a short-lived tie.

But the Orion cheers quickly faded. Contrera took the kickoff and dashed 80 yards to give the Patriots their 13-7 halftime edge.

STATISTICS

First Downs	Running	10	Passing	7
Yards Gained	Running	117	Passing	117
Total Yards	Running	117	Passing	117
Yards Gained	Running	117	Passing	117
Yards Gained	Running	117	Passing	117
Yards Gained	Running	117	Passing	117
Yards Gained	Running	117	Passing	117
Yards Gained	Running	117	Passing	117
Yards Gained	Running	117	Passing	117
Yards Gained	Running	117	Passing	117

Scoring Plays

Madison-Cook, 1 yds run (TD)	1:10
Madison-Cook, 1 yds run (TD)	7:10
Madison-Cook, 1 yds run (TD)	10:10
Madison-Cook, 1 yds run (TD)	13:10
Madison-Cook, 1 yds run (TD)	16:10
Madison-Cook, 1 yds run (TD)	19:10
Madison-Cook, 1 yds run (TD)	22:10
Madison-Cook, 1 yds run (TD)	25:10
Madison-Cook, 1 yds run (TD)	28:10
Madison-Cook, 1 yds run (TD)	31:10

Lakers, Bloomfield Hills Fail to Hold Opposition

High-powered offenses spelled disaster to West Bloomfield and Bloomfield Hills' title hopes in Wayne-Oakland League gridiron races results Friday.

League-leading Milford rocked West Bloomfield, 26-6, for its fourth straight while Northville upped its mark to 3-1 in the race with a 34-25 decision at Hills.

The Mustangs will visit Milford for a big game next Friday. They and Holly now are tied for second place, with West Bloomfield and Hills dropping to 2-2 and fourth place.

A pair of small, underclassmen led Milford's offense with two touchdowns apiece. Larry Asch took the ball over the first two times and Ric Walling went in for the final two.

The Redskins led 26-0 before the Lakers' Bruce Ferguson put the home team on the scoreboard. He went in from the one-yard line.

The winners rolled up 300 yards led by Walling's 37 and 55-yard scoring runs.

SCORING SPMEE

In an afternoon scoring spree at Bloomfield Hills, the host Barons built a 19-6 lead, then were betrayed by their inexperienced, man-power shy defense.

Mike Krantz broke loose over his left side to go 45 yards the first time Hills had the ball for

a short-lived 6-0 lead. Northville stormed down the field to tie the score on a 15-yard run by Doug Swiss off a tackle trap play.

Hard-running Bill Barnes drove seven yards for the Barons and a 12-6 lead which soon grew to a 13-point spread when Pat Fischer ran 50 yards with a pass interception.

Then Northville fought back. Quarterback Tom Baughman collaborated with George Burchfield for a 53-yard pass play and then handed off to speedy Kent Kipper on a 78-yard Statue of Liberty play to earn a 21-20 halftime lead.

In the third quarter, Kipper scored his second of three tallies when he took a lateral from end Burchfield who had caught a short pass from Baughman. The play covered 40 yards.

Barnes put the Barons within two points at 27-25 when he bulled in from the four-yard line midway through the last period.

But the Statue of Liberty play worked again for a 53-yard scoring run for Kipper who had a cordon of blocking and that put the tilt out of Bloomfield Hills' reach.

The Barons were playing without their two regular halfbacks and before the game ended they had lost their regular tackles.

STATISTICS

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Total Yards	Running	117	Passing	117
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Yards Gained	Running	117	Passing	117
Yards Gained	Running	117	Passing	117
Yards Gained	Running	117	Passing	117
Yards Gained	Running	117	Passing	117

Scoring Plays

West Bloomfield-Larry Asch, 1 yds run (TD)	1:10
West Bloomfield-Larry Asch, 1 yds run (TD)	7:10
West Bloomfield-Larry Asch, 1 yds run (TD)	10:10
West Bloomfield-Larry Asch, 1 yds run (TD)	13:10
West Bloomfield-Larry Asch, 1 yds run (TD)	16:10
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West Bloomfield-Larry Asch, 1 yds run (TD)	25:10
West Bloomfield-Larry Asch, 1 yds run (TD)	28:10
West Bloomfield-Larry Asch, 1 yds run (TD)	31:10

Score by Quarters

West Bloomfield	0	0	0	0	0
West Bloomfield	0	0	0	0	0

STATISTICS

First Downs	Running	10	Passing	7
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West Bloomfield-Larry Asch, 1 yds run (TD)	25:10
West Bloomfield-Larry Asch, 1 yds run (TD)	28:10
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Score by Quarters

West Bloomfield	0	0	0	0	0
West Bloomfield	0	0	0	0	0

STATISTICS

AFL Contest Is Wild, 43-43



AP Photos

PUTT AFTER PUT OUT—Yogi Berra lines up a putt at White Beeches Country Club in Haworth, N. J., after his meeting with the Yankees during which he was deposed as manager and given a job in the front office yesterday afternoon.

Keane Now Called Yankee Possibility

NEW YORK (AP)—Because baseballs and baseball managers sometimes take crazy bounces, Yogi Berra is out and Johnny Keane may be in as manager of the New York Yankees.

Berra's dismissal was among the baseball bombshells unloaded Friday, touched off by the resignation of Keane, whose St. Louis Cardinals defeated Berra's Yankees in a seven-game World Series.

INDIANS TO STAY

In another development, the Indians, against whom the Yankees clinched the American League pennant on the next-to-last day of the regular season,

decided to remain in Cleveland. The club's management had investigated invitations to move to Seattle, Oakland or Dallas.

General Manager Ralph Houk, who emphasized that the decision to remove Berra as manager was made by him and club president Dan Topping and not by the Columbia Broadcasting System, listed Keane and Alvin Dark among four possible replacements. CBS recently purchased a controlling interest in the Yankees.

NOT LEOP

However, the general manager refused to go beyond singling out Dark and Kane although he stressed that Leo Durocher, former manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants and more recently a coach for the Los Angeles Dodgers, was not on the list.

"I talked to Dark right after he was let go by the San Francisco Giants," Houk admitted, "and now that Keane is out in St. Louis we will consider him, too."

Leader at 133

Three strokes behind Al Geiberger, with his second straight 68, and Tommy Aaron, who followed his initial 65 with a 71 for 133.

Angels Purchase Hurler

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Los Angeles Angels announced the purchase Friday of right-handed pitcher Bob Radovich from Spokane of the Pacific Coast League. No price was disclosed.

National Football League Standings

After 10 games

EASTERN CONFERENCE

St. Louis 1-10 750 142 119

Pittsburgh 1-9 680 130 117

Cincinnati 1-9 680 130 117

Dallas 1-9 680 130 117

Washington 1-9 680 130 117

San Francisco 1-9 680 130 117

San Diego 1-9 680 130 117

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Heathy Bears, Hopeful Lions Match Defenses

Packers Pick of AP Picker

By the Associated Press
Green Bay faces its fight for survival in the Western Conference of the National Football League Sunday when Vince Lombardi takes his Packers to Baltimore where the Colts have been chewing up all opposition.

The Colts edged the Packers earlier when Paul Hornung missed a point after touchdown. Since that game the Colts have been rolling over everybody with their strong ground game and Johnny Unitas' passing. The Packers have yet to hit their stride.

All games Sunday afternoon

unless otherwise noted. These are the AP choices.

Green Bay 20 Baltimore 17—Colt ground game in high gear but they will have problems containing rushing attack of Paul Hornung. Could be a field goal game. Look for Colts to win with second game in six days.

Detroit 20, Chicago 14—Lion defense to contain Bill Wade's passing while Detroit grinds out victory in a tight one. Bears will be tough after getting back on win path with Mike Pyle and Larry Morris due back.

Cleveland 24, Dallas 14—Cowboys in trouble with Don Perkins out of action but loss of Ross Fichtner and possibly Frank Parker weakens Brown defense. Jimmy Brown due for a big one.

New York 21, Philadelphia 14—One more stab at Y.A. Tittle, who can't keep missing forever. Eagles hurting with Tim Brown and Sam Baker definitely out and Pete Retzlaff and Glenn Glass aching.

Minnesota 24, Pittsburgh 21—Tommy Mason returns to full time duty and Vikings start rolling again despite Buddy Parker's new defensive setup. Steelers helped by return of linebackers Bob Schmitz and Bob Harrison.

St. Louis 27, Washington 17—Cardinals could be ripe for an upset after that punning they got in Baltimore Monday. Redskins coming off their first win are far better than a 14 record.

Los Angeles 20, San Francisco 17—Two improved clubs fighting for sunlight in the Western Division. Loss of Dick Bice keeps Rams below par but 6ers have doubtful starter in Bernie Casey. Ram defense should win it.

Besides his field goal kicking, Walker has also made 11 extra points and now has a streak of 88 straights in this department.

In 35 games thus far in the NFL there have been 14 extra points missed and Walker is among five kickers who have perfect extra point records.

MORRALL HOLDS

Earl Morrall who will start his third straight game at quarterback for the Lions is also the regular ball holder for Walker's placements.

He is more accurate and stronger than any other time I've held the ball for him," said Morrall. "I think he's kicking as good as Gordy Soltau, the all high scorer for San Francisco, when I was holding the ball for him."

Walker now has 35 points ranking him 8th in the NFL and besides he also has one interception which he made against Giants two weeks ago.

With the Bears back on good physical condition again, the game could turn out to be a typical bruising Lions-Bears encounter of past year.

Game time is 1:00 p.m.

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Walker's Toe May Be Factor

Vet Linebacker in Outstanding Season

CHICAGO — The Chicago Bears and the Detroit Lions, both healthy and hopeful about their defensive play last Sunday, will pit those defenses against each other tomorrow in the Windy City.

Chicago, loser of three road games, and winner of two, ruined the high flying Los Angeles Rams last Sunday and tore up the vaunted coast defensive unit with precision passing by Billy Wade.

The Bears hit Ram quarterback Bill Munson and Roman Gabriel six times for 63 yards and also intercepted five passes.

The Lions, likewise were enjoying the day smearing Viking quarterback Fran Tarkenton in a 24-20 triumph. The Viking scramble found himself eating the pigskin 11 times as result of a big rush by the front four and the linebackers, while the secondary was picking off three of his passes.

The one whom coach George Wilson feels may be the factor in the game is linebacker Wayne Walker.

GOOD SEASON

Walker is having one of his finest seasons with the Lions not only from the corner spot on defense but as a field goal kicker.

Field goals have often played important roles in the games against the Bears and Walker's toe may get a stiff workout.

He has made eight field goals of 15 attempts, but all of the ones he has missed have been at distances more than 41 yards. He has not missed within the 40.

Besides his field goal kicking, Walker has also made 11 extra points and now has a streak of 88 straights in this department.

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Teamster Men Ask Strike End

DETROIT (AP)—Members of the non-striking teamsters union sought to start a "back-to-work movement" and one of two striking unions rejected suggested arbitration Friday.

The Detroit News and Detroit Free Press said striking Local 10 of the Plate and Paper Handlers Union rejected a new contract proposal and refused to submit issues to binding arbitration.

Arbitration was a key part of recommendations made earlier by Gov. George Romney's special three-man commission and endorsed by the governor.

Six members of Teamsters Local 372 demonstrated in front of both papers urging a quick settlement of the walkout.

Spokesman stressed the men were not acting on behalf of the teamsters local itself.

Jack Kinzel, 36, spokesman, praised the recommendation of the governor's commission and urged both sides in the dispute to follow it.

Two Teen Girls in Hospital After Accident in Avon

Two teen-age girls are in satisfactory condition at St. Joseph's Hospital following an afternoon auto accident yesterday in Avon Township.

Francis A. Vascaseno, 18, 3029 Shady Beach, Orchard Lake, and Barry I. Allen, Warwick, Sylvan Lake, were injured in a three-car collision at the intersection of Rochester and Avon roads.

The drivers of the other vehicles were Mrs. Robert Nicks, 43, 161 Eastlawn, Avon Township, and Robert W. Andrews, 44, 134 Ferndale. They were not injured.

Sheriff's deputies are still investigating the cause of the accident.

News in Brief

An electric drill valued at \$74 was reported stolen yesterday from a garage at the rear of Kasey Electric, 4020 Dixie, Waterford Township.

Copper tubing and other building materials valued at \$350 were reported stolen yesterday from a house under construction at 3008 Becham, Waterford Township.

Smorgasbord at St. Luke's Church, 3080 Walton Blvd. Oct. 17, 5 to 8 p.m. Adv.

White Lake Commerce Republic invites everyone to visit their HQ's. Union Lake Village. 363-9450. Adv.

Lodge Calendar

Armen-Chapter No. 503 O.E.S. Installation of Officers, Monday, October 19th, 1964 at 8 p.m. 2 State St. Adv.

Foreign News Commentary

Say Turkey Loyalty to West Wavering

By K. C. THALER
United Press International
LONDON — Turkey disillusioned over the allies' alleged failure to back her in the Cyprus conflict, is said to be wavering in her loyalty to the West.

Some influential Turkish quarters have advocated that Turkey should quit the western alliance. Others have suggested that she should go neutral, to benefit from the competing interests of both East and West.

Turkish diplomacy feels that in the crisis over Cyprus it has not received sufficient allied backing against Greece — another member of NATO — against Archbishop Makarios' anti-Turkish policy on the island.

BEEN HAMSTRUNG
Some Turks complain they have been hamstrung by Anglo-American policy in their attempts to safeguard their rights in Cyprus under existing treaties.

Turkish critics of the allies are now pointing to the pos-

World News Briefs

African Leaders Make Appeal

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanganyika (AP) — African leaders appealed today to Britain's new government to honor Rhodesia's unilateral declaration of independence for white supremacist Southern Rhodesia.

The appeal was made in a communique issued after talks between President Julius Nyerere of Tanganyika and Zanzibar and Prime Ministers Jomo Kenyatta of Kenya, Milton Obote of Uganda and Kenneth Kaunda of southern Rhodesia.

The four men said the pledges at the Commonwealth Prime Ministers' conference on Southern Rhodesia were that the British territory would proceed speedily toward independence adhering to the principle of majority rule.

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Ambassadors of three Arab states walked out of a dinner party given by the Indian government last night. A member of the India-Israel friendship society was present.

Ambassador Mahmud Hafiz of Lebanon led the walkout followed by Ambassadors Munir Rashid of Iraq and Alarbi Ben-Brunswick, Germany.

Couple Hurt in Collision of Motorcycles

Thomas Atwell, 24, of 1300 Jettwood, Waterford Township, and his wife, Susan, 23, both are in serious condition at Pontiac General Hospital with injuries suffered when their motorcycle and another collided at 4:51 a.m. today.

The accident occurred on M59 just northwest of Cass Lake Road Waterford Township, when Atwell's cycle was struck in the rear by one driven by Robert Davis, 23, of 69 Poplar.

Atwell and his wife, who were riding on the rear of the motorcycle, both suffered head injuries.

Davis and his wife, Sharon, 20 who also was riding on the rear, both were treated at the hospital and released.

In a car - motorcycle accident yesterday at night in Waterford Township, David Mattieson, 20, of 5100 Elizabeth Lake Road, suffered a broken hip and is in satisfactory condition at Pontiac General.

Mattieson, who was driving his motorcycle west on M59 and an eastbound car on M59 driven by Mrs. Robert Kerr, 79, of 5909 M59 collided at Airport and M59.

Mattieson told police that the car made a left turn in front of him.

Bryan Heiple, 16, of 4135 Maplewood, Waterford Township, a passenger on the motorcycle, was treated for injuries and released. Mrs. Kerr was uninjured.

ability of a reorientation of Turkey's foreign policy.

They point to the example of Persia and Pakistan. Both, while remaining within the western alignment, have shifted lately to a position of near-neutrality, taking aid from Russia or China.

What is worrying Turks also is the forthcoming debate of Cyprus in the United Nations General Assembly where Makarios hopes to get strong backing from neutrals and unaligned nations.

LEAVE ISOLATED
Turks fear this would leave them even more isolated than they consider themselves to be at present.

Russia, recognizing Turkey's strategic key position, has been eyeing the situation with keen attention. The Kremlin has in the past used the policy of stick and carrot on Turkey and more recently has been putting out fresh feelers for improved relations.

Turkish critics of the allies are now pointing to the pos-

border officials in Brunswick report that East German border guards have tightened security measures in searching freight trains by using police dogs.

A spokesman told newsmen yesterday that the East German

Deaths in Pontiac Area

MRS. SAMUEL DANLEY
Service for Mrs. Samuel (Diana) Danley, 93, of 508 Dittmar will be at 1 p.m. Monday in Macedonia Baptist Church with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery. Her body is at the Frank Caruthers Funeral Home.

Mrs. Danley, whose husband was a minister in Pontiac in 1924 died Tuesday after a three-month illness.

Surviving are two sons, J. T. and Walter Seay, both of Pontiac; seven grandchildren; 32 great-grandchildren; and nine great-great-grandchildren.

MRS. LYLE S. REID
Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. Lyle S. (Laura M.) Reid, 55, of 13630 Osborne, Arleta, Calif., will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Voorhees-Siple Chapel with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Reid, a member of First Congregational Church, died Thursday while visiting her sister in Palmetto, Fla.

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Louis Cretal of Thon and Oaks, Calif., Mrs. Donald Frayer of Waterford Township and Mrs. James Ballentyne of Solon, Iowa; and a son Douglas of Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Also surviving are 10 grandchildren, four sisters and a brother.

MRS. JOHN A. VINSON
Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. John A. (Lillian) Vinson, of Thompsonville, Ill., will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the Courtney Funeral Home, Galatia, Ill.

Mrs. Vinson died yesterday. She had been a practical nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Her husband and a son, Norman, survive.

JOHN DOLECEK
LAKE ORION — Service for John Dolecek, 77, of 115 Highland will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Bossard Funeral Home in Oxford, with burial at Eastlawn Cemetery, Lake Orion.

Mr. Dolecek died this morning after a short illness. He was the owner of Dolecek Manufacturing Company in Oxford.

Surviving are his wife, Louise, two daughters, Mrs. Vilma Dretmann of Grosse Pointe and Mrs. Lillian Mayer of Detroit, and one son, Albert Dolecek of Lake Orion.

Also surviving are four grandchildren.

LOUIE N. FRIEND
UNION LAKE — Graveside services were held yesterday at Perry Mount Park Cemetery for Louie N. Friend, who died at birth.

Surviving are parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Friend, of 9993 Palmer, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Friend of Union Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Louie Feket, Wixom.

border station of Elrich, where East German freight trains bound for West Germany change engines, had added a number of dogs to sniff out any refugees before the trains move into West Germany.

EDMONTON, Alta. (AP) — An agreement to exchange assistance in event of a disaster or nuclear war was discussed yesterday by Alberta and Montana civil defense workers.

Maj. Gen. R. C. Kendall, adjutant general and head of the state's civil defense organization, and 17 other Montana representatives met officials of the Alberta Emergency Measures Organization.

VISIT MONTANA
Alberta officials visited Montana in July and more exchange visits are planned, officials said.

LONDON (AP) — The Communist party increased its share of the votes in Britain's general election. The party had twice as many candidates as it did in 1959.

The total throughout Britain for the Communist party was 46,352 votes compared to 30,897 in the 1959 election when the party contested 18 seats. This year it had 36 candidates in the field.

The Communists did not win a seat in the House of Commons either time.

MRS. H. A. SCHROEDER
FARMINGTON — Service for Mrs. Herman A. (Martha) Schroeder, 86, of 33115 Shawnee will be at 1 p.m. Monday at the Salem United Church of Christ, with burial at Oakwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Schroeder died Thursday after a long illness. She had been a teacher in both Pontiac and Farmington.

A member of the Salem United Church of Christ, Mrs. Schroeder was also a life member of Farmington Chapter OES 229 and a member of the Farmington Women's Club.

Surviving are two daughters, Ruth Schroeder and Mrs. Doris Porter, both of Farmington.

Also surviving are two grandchildren.

BRIAN K. SMADES
WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — The six included Cecil William Myers, 25, and Joseph Willis Sims, 41, who were acquitted Sept. 4 in a state court at Pontiac by Danielville in the night rider, shotgun slaying of Lemuel Penn, a Washington, D.C. Negro educator.

FBI agents arrested three of the men Friday after the indictments were returned by a jury which had been hearing evidence in the civil rights case most of the week.

FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover identified them as Denver Willis Phillips, 24, a garage mechanic; George Hampton Turner, 32, a loom fixer; and Herbert Guest, 37, who operates the garage where Phillips works.

Also indicted was James S. Lackey, 20, who is in jail at

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It also broadens the program of aid for instruction to include English, reading, history, geography and civics. The original act covered only teaching of science, modern foreign languages and mathematics.

At the White House signing ceremony, Johnson called the bill "one of the finest works of this very fine year" in Congress.

Mental Health Fete Planned

A week-long open house at the two offices of the Oakland County Health Department will mark the local observance of National Community Health Week, Oct. 19-24.

Science and health exhibits will be offered at the health department headquarters, 1200 N. Telegraph, and the South Oakland office, 2401 E. Fourth, Royal Oak.

Hours for the open houses will be 10 a.m. Monday through Saturday with evening hours, 7-9, on Tuesday and Friday.

Object of the week is to focus attention upon the county's outstanding medical and public health facilities and alert young people to the wide variety of opportunities in the health field.

The week also is to point out recent medical accomplishments and progress.

For example, during the decade beginning in 1951, deaths from polio dropped 90 per cent, those from whooping cough 100 per cent, and those from hyper-tensive heart disease 38 per cent.

Grand Jury Indicts 6 in Georgia on Antirights Activity Charges

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Chess Tourney Opens LANSING (AP)—Competitors

opened today in the two-day annual Michigan Amateur Chess Tournament—open to all players except experts or masters. Some 50 players were expected to compete for \$200 in trophies and prizes.

Drain chilled canned peas and serve with a thin chocolate custard sauce. Quick and good!

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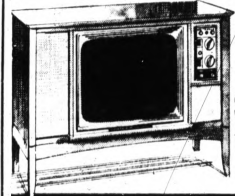
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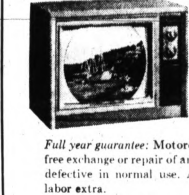
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Reflections
GRANDPARENT'S DAY



J.L. VOORHEES

Grandparents never cease rocking the younger generation, telling agonies, troubles, pointing to the path of honor, guiding them around rocks of frustration to the elevation of leadership. Age has taught them the pitfalls of false trails, the danger of cheating, circumvention of social standards and they pass this information back to their followers.

Grandparents may be pushed out of the hurly-burly of human affairs, but their arms cling to grandchildren. They are renewed life to these elderly people, a second chance to live again, do the things denied to them in their youth—smile as a daughter teaches her children to drive credit to her and to themselves. They are happiest when their assistance is graciously accepted.

Grandparents are people, like you, who have lived a little longer, who ask for little, except to help. Grant this request. Make their day a happy one. They have earned it.

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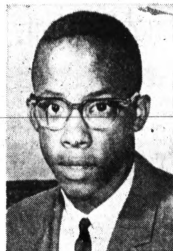
DENNIS R. SLADE
961 Voorheis, Pontiac



DANNY W. LOVSE
142 Cadillac, Pontiac



ROBERT D. PINTAMO
1560 Joslyn, Pontiac



ROBERT N. COOPER
210 Judson, Pontiac



CLARK V. BOYLES
2869 Voorheis, Waterford



KENNETH KIEFFER
1765 Woodland, Keego Harbor



JEARL HOISINGTON
2254 Rosemary, Waterford



KENNETH KEENER
78900 Davidson Rd.,
Springfield



SCOTT A. SMITH
2860 Charnwood, Troy



HARVEY T. WELLS
1881 June St., Rochester

You can count on them...rain or shine!

On Newspaperboy Day, The Pontiac Press is proud and happy to salute our newspaperboys . . . and yours. They're a credit to themselves, and to this community.

The ten boys pictured have been chosen as most outstanding among the more than 950 newspaperboys that represent The Pontiac Press.

**NEWSPAPERBOY
DAY OCTOBER 17th**

The newspaperboy is our biggest little merchant . . . with regularity and dispatch, in any weather, he delivers the latest news right to your doorstep. He learns while he earns. As an independent businessman, he learns the fundamentals of buying, selling and record keeping. In serving you, he learns still other vital lessons . . . lessons in the development and rewards of responsibility, dependability, promptness and courtesy. The future of our whole community is strengthened by the initiative and enterprise of your newspaperboy!

Published in observance of National Newspaper Week, October 11-17, 1964 by

The Pontiac Press

For Home Delivery Phone 332-8181 Circulation Department

Dr. B. Myron Cedarholm to Speak

Christmas Comes to Calvary Baptist

Dr. B. Myron Cedarholm, general director of the Conservative Baptist Association of America, will speak and show slides of his recent trip around the world at Calvary Baptist Church, 3750 Pontiac Lake Road, Waterford Township tomorrow.

The congregation will observe Missionary Christmas, Rally Day and the 10th anniversary of the founding of the church, and be host to a three-day conference starting Monday.

Members and friends are invited to the Missionary Christmas in Fellowship Hall at 5 p.m. tomorrow to view the curly haired dolls, books, tiny trucks, cars, crayons, baseballs, bats, tennis rackets, balls, sweaters, shirts and many other gifts of toys and clothing earmarked for missionary children and parents across the seas.

Throughout the year each Sunday School Class is given the name of a missionary child and also given a bank. At the end of the church year, banks are opened and Christmas gifts purchased for children of missionaries which the church supports.

A gift is also sent to the child on his birthday, and when he comes home on furlough.

Dr. Cedarholm will be featured at all services tomorrow. With his wife, Dr. Cedarholm spent almost five months in 42 different countries. The highlight of their trip was establishing a new Conservative Baptist Church in Honolulu.

MISSIONARIES SPEAK

At 7:30 p.m. Monday Rev. and Mrs. Carl Hawkins of Baptist Mid-Missions will speak and show pictures of their work in France.

Rev. James Norton of the Evangelical Alliance Missions will present Tuesday evening to tell of the work in Japan at the same hour.

Home on furlough from Taiwan are Rev. and Mrs. William Lyons of Conservative Baptist Foreign Missionary Society. They will tell of experiences Wednesday evening.

Missionaries supported by Calvary Baptist include Rev. and Mrs. Harold Salseth and five children; Rev. and Mrs. Roland Heffner in Taiwan; Rev. and Mrs. Frank Drown and five children in Macama, South America; and Rev. and Mrs. Edmund Caes and three children in Italy.

Others are Rev. and Mrs. Debra Jones in San Maria, British Guinea and Rev. and Mrs. George Dee with two children in Southern Rhodesia, Africa.

CHURCH FOUNDED

In October 1954 a group of people met in Waterford Center School to found a Baptist Church in Waterford Township. Members of the group contributed enough money to make a down payment on the four-acre site at Pontiac Lake and Merry Roads in June 1955.

In October of the same year a bus was purchased for the

Sunday School and the following March the first unit of the present church was started.

The first service was held in the new building in October 1958. Cost of the unit was

near \$28,000 with men of the church doing the work.

Construction was started on the second unit in May 1959 at a cost of \$8,200. An educational unit, the third unit was started

in July 1961 at a cost of \$24,000.

In March 1962 the auditorium was enlarged and in April of the same year the church was dedicated.

November 1963 saw the start

of the fourth unit. This was an overflow for the auditorium, additional Sunday School rooms and choir room at a cost of \$18,000.

According to Pastor Henry E. Wroble blacktopping of the parking lot is expected to be completed this month.

Purchases Building Site

The Lakecrest Baptist Church congregation presently worshipping in Waterford Center School, 1021 Airport, Waterford Township has purchased three acres of land at Airport and Elizabeth Lake roads for a building site.

Rev. Marion E. Sherrill, pastor, said the church started as a mission of Columbia Avenue Baptist Church Nov. 3, 1963 with 28 persons attending the first Sunday.

The mission constituted into a Baptist Church in a service at the school with 46 charter members on May 10.

Rev. E. Clay Polk, pastor of the Columbia Church, assisted in organizing the Hillcrest Baptist Church this year. Hillcrest Church began as a mission of Columbia with the name Herington Hills.

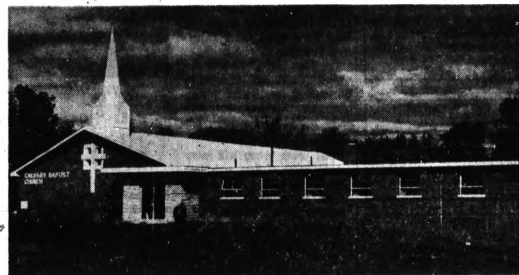
Mrs. Norman Cheal Moderates Panel

Mrs. Norman Cheal will moderate the panel discussion on "The Coming Dawn Concept of Jesus" at the Women's Fellowship luncheon meeting Friday at First Congregational Church.

Serving as panelists will be Mrs. Cecil Bonardant, Mrs. Oscar Lundbeck, Mrs. Carmi Odell and Mrs. Floyd Smith. Mrs. Grady Smith will give devotions.

The combined Junior and Chancel Choirs will sing "Hark Thy Vesper Hymn Is Stealing" by Stedman tomorrow morning. Mrs. Dodge Melkonian will be soloist when the Chancel Choir presents "Holy, Holy, Holy" by Dykes.

At 6:30 p.m. Oct. 27 men of the church will get together for a dinner and to organize a Men's Club. Dr. Alfred Grey, retired Congregational minister, will be present to speak and help with plans.



CALVARY BAPTIST — The congregation of Calvary Baptist Church is celebrating its 10th anniversary with special services. The first unit was constructed in 1956. Members

announce the completion of the fourth unit this year. Blacktopping of the parking lot was finished this month.



CARTONS FOR COLLECTING — Making containers out of milk cartons for collecting funds for children overseas are from left, Cindy Newman of 2328 Williams Lake, Jarice Dewey of 3223 Warren and Ellen Warnock

of 5845 Olympic Parkway, all of Waterford Township. Children of the church accompanied by parents will collect early Halloween night. A party will follow at the church.

News of Area Churches

BLOOMFIELD HILLS

Laymen will be in the spotlight at the 6 p.m. service tomorrow in Bloomfield Hills Baptist Church, 3600 S. Telegraph. It is Laymen's Night.

Men of the church will conduct the service. Three Christian laymen will bring their testimony and discuss their witness for Jesus Christ in their business or profession.

The three include William McGuire, principal of East Hills Junior High School, Bloomfield Township; Charles G. Kinnison with the insurance department of Detroit Edison Co., Birmingham; and Dr. David Penner, heart and lung surgeon of Detroit.

Everyone especially men of the community are invited. Pastor Harold W. Gieseke said. At 11 a.m. the pastor will speak on "Prayer's Rewards." Sunday School with classes for all ages is at 10 a.m.

SPRINGFIELD MISSIONARY

Springfield Missionary Baptist Church, 25 S. East Blvd., will present a musicale program at 3:30 tomorrow with the Harmonizers and Voice of Calvary Gospel Singers of Michigan City, Ind., special guests.

Other performers will be Pontiac Spirituals and the Morning Doves.

Rev. Jesse L. Jones will continue with his series of sermons on "The Love of God" at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

An evening of prayer for the coming revival in scheduled for Wednesday. Evangelistic meetings will begin Oct. 26 and continue through Oct. 30.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Men of First Presbyterian Church will hear Mayor William Taylor when he speaks at the 6:30 men's dinner meeting and program Wednesday. Mr. Taylor's subject will be "Pontiac's Prognosis."

Pastor Galen E. Hershey will tell his people "Minister to One Another" at the morning services tomorrow. Royce Everett will sing "Dearest Lord of Heaven" by Handel as the offertory solo.

The Tuxis Society composed of young people will meet in the chapel at 8 p.m. for a candle-light worship service. Refreshments will follow.

NEWMAN AVE.

The congregation will accompany Pastor A. N. Reid to Mes-

siah Baptist Church for the 3:30 p.m. service tomorrow, as members of Messiah celebrate their founding.

Pastor Reid will speak on "Eternal Life" when the Newman AME Church broadcast during morning worship. Visitors are welcome to the 11 a.m. worship and 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, the pastor said.

OAKLAND AVE. U.P. Evangelist Billy Walker of Southgate will conduct a series of services at Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church tomorrow through Oct. 25. Services will start at 7 p.m.

Coming with the evangelist will be Hilding Halverson, soloist and song leader. He will direct the volunteer choir each night.

Prayer meetings are scheduled at the church every night next week beginning at 6:45 p.m.

Rev. Mr. Walker won the Michigan Peace Oratorical Contest at the age of 18. Conference manager of Hiawatha Youth Camp in the Upper Peninsula, he is well known in the area for evangelistic campaigns.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS

A farewell testimonial in honor of two young men of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints will be held in the church, 425 N. Woodward, Bloomfield Hills tomorrow.

Elder John Sweeney Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeney, Birmingham, will be honored at 6 p.m. and at the 4 p.m. service Elder William E. Barlett Jr. will receive recognition.

The young men will give two years of their lives to working and speaking in far away lands at their own expense in serving as missionaries. It is part of the teaching of the church.



74TH ANNUAL BANQUET — Making golden sunflowers and other decorations for the 74th Annual Harvest Home Banquet of First Methodist Church set for Friday are, from left, Mrs. William Kavin, 2191 Knollwood and Mr. and Mrs.

Howard Bone, 1634 Inverness, Sylvan Lake, general chairman. Tables will be centered with arrangements of dried grasses, sunflowers and grapevine. The time is 6:30 p.m. Reservations should be in by Tuesday noon.

In Orchard Lake, Waterford

Laymen Speak at Services

Dr. Bruce Huntwork, a physician on the staff of Henry Ford Hospital, Detroit and former staff member of the Christian Hospital in Mushed, Iran, will be the speaker for Layman's Sunday in Orchard Lake Community Church, Presbyterian tomorrow.

Dr. Huntwork is a native of Keego Harbor.

Wendell Strait, Harold Hill, Raymond Zieske and John Strock will participate in the 9 a.m. worship service. "Father Lead Me Day by Day" by Hopkins will be the Crusader Choir number.

At 11 a.m. the Westminster Choir composed of senior high

school young people will sing "Peace I Leave With You." Marilyn Johonnet is soprano soloist.

Men taking part at this hour include Francis Webster, Robert Melberg, Gordon Lyon and John Olson.

Senior high fellowship is at 6 p.m. Junior high school youth meet at 5 p.m. Thursday for supper.

Flo Bertrand is in charge of the panel discussion when the Women's Association meets Wednesday.

TRINITY METHODIST James Matteson, lay leader, and Gerald Otzman, associate lay leader at Trinity Methodist Church, Waterford will deliver the sermon in observing Layman's Sunday tomorrow.

Services are currently being held at 10:30 a.m. in Schoolcraft Elementary School.

Plans are underway for the consecration of the first unit of the new church, 6440 Maceday, Waterford on Nov. 1.

Men of Trinity are busy constructing children's furniture for the Sunday School in Saturday work bees.

The kitchen committee under the direction of Mrs. William McMillin is shopping for and setting up the church kitchen. Young people are collecting large stones from the grounds and having them hauled away.

The building committee headed by Tom Peterson is taking care of last minute details. Several women are assisting Mrs. Thomas Patten in sewing the red velvet doile cloth.

Revival Starts Monday

Rev. Raymond Riggs, a director of foreign missions of the National Association of Free Will Baptist Churches, will preach at the revival at First Free Will Baptist Monday through Saturday.

The Evangelist is pastor of Bethany Free Will Baptist Church, Norfolk, Va.

An open house is being planned open to the public for the Nov. 1 afternoon.



David E. Dee, Pastor



Rev. Malcolm K. Burton, Minister

PONTIAC UNITY CHURCH
8 N. Genesee (Corner W. Huron) 335-2773
SUNDAY WORSHIP 11:30 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:30 A.M.
BIBLE STUDY CLASS WEDNESDAYS 8:00 P.M.
EVERETT A. DELL, Minister

APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF CHRIST
458 CENTRAL
Saturday Young People 7:30 P.M.
Sunday School and Worship 10:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening Services 7:30 P.M.
Tues. and Thurs. Services 7:30 P.M.
Pastor's Phone 852-2382

SPIRITUAL CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN
4780 Hillcrest Dr. Waterford, Mich.
Sunday Service 7 P.M.
Speaker Rev. Allen Hinz
FE 2-9824 OR 3-2974
"There is only one piece of advice to give about Prayer: try it!"

FIRST NAZARENE
60 STATE STREET
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 P.M.
Evangelistic Service 7:00 P.M.
"WHERE YOU ARE NEVER A STRANGER — NOT EVEN ONCE"
Special Music Every Service
JOHN BURTON, Minister of Music
J. E. Van Allen, Pastor

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

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

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

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
46 Roseville North of E. Pike
10 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL — Richard Durnbaugh, Supr.
11 A.M. — Worship — "Baby Dedication" — "Can the Lord Count on Me?"
7 P.M. — SERVICE "Sins of Sodom"
L. W. Blackwell, Pastor 15 N. Shirley 332-2412

THE PONTIAC COMMUNITY OF THE BAHAI WORLD FAITH
PRESENTS THESE WORDS OF BAH'U'LLAH:
"Verily I say, this is the Day in which mankind can behold the Face, and hear the Voice of the Promised One."
TO LEARN MORE ABOUT BAH'U'LLAH, THE PROMISED ONE OF GOD, CALL 338-3069 OR WRITE 925 CANTURRY FOR FREE PAMPHLET.

Church of Spiritual Fellowship
MALTA TEMPLE — 2024 PONTIAC ROAD
Sunday, Oct. 18 — Service 7:30 P.M. Rev. Irene Todd
Oct. 22 — Silver Tea
Oct. 25 — Margaret Blackburn

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
67 N. Lynn
Sunday School... 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship... 11:00 A.M.
Wesleyan Youth... 6:15 P.M.
Evening Service... 7:00 P.M.
Rev. L. E. DeHoff, Pastor *Bible centered services which will help to solve personal problems.*

NORTH EAST COMMUNITY CHURCH
EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN 620 Mt. Clemens at Featherstone
9:45 A.M. Church School
11 A.M. — Worship, Laymen's Day
Laymen of the church participating.
8:00 P.M. — Bible Study and Prayer.
L. S. Scheifele, Minister FE 8-1744

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH
N. Cass Lake Rd. at M-37
The Rev. G. J. Bersche and Rev. R. D. Porter, Pastors
Church Phone FE 8-4601
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship 11 A.M.
REV. P. D. BERSCHKE,
Director of Christian Education, Alliance Church in Akron, Ohio
7:00 P.M. Evening Service
REV. G. J. BERSCHKE, "A Divine Miracle"
Good Music — Fellowship — God's Word

"THIS IS YOUR INVITATION TO THE FRIENDLY CHURCH IN DOWNTOWN PONTIAC"

GREAT SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY — 9:45 A.M.
11:00 A.M. A SPIRITUAL WORSHIP SERVICE

Annual Missionary Convention
SUN. 7 P.M. — TUES. 7:30 P.M. — WED. 7:30 P.M.
DON'T MISS ONE SERVICE OF THIS CONVENTION



DAVID McCULLY
Nigeria, Africa
NATIVE CURIOS AND COSTUMES

LESLIE BEDELL
Seoul, Korea
GENERAL SUIT. OF THE ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

ROY ARMSTRONG
Manila, Philippines
WORKS AMONG THE DILONG HEAD HUNTERS INTERESTING FILMS

BAPTIST SERVICE AT 7 P.M. SUNDAY

FIRST ASSEMBLY of GOD

210 NORTH PERRY AT WIDETRACK DR.

Men, Women Work Nights

Pine Hill Youth Plan
Parent's Evening

Men and women of Pine Hill Congregational Church are setting aside Wednesday and Saturday nights to work on the newly completed new church on Middlebelt just south of West Long Lake, West Bloomfield Township.
The Pine Hill Choir will sing "Were You There" arranged by Burleigh at the 11 a.m. worship tomorrow. Services are presently held in Pine Lake Elementary School.

The youth group will meet at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Harry Clark, 7234 Cottonwood Knoll, Birmingham tomorrow evening for a Parent's Night.
Mrs. F. L. Clark will open her home at 1905 N. Hammond Lake to the Women's Association for a sewing of night shirts for a local convalescent home.

To Dedicate Room for Services

The Pontiac Lake Nursing Home, 8790 Arlington, White Lake Township will dedicate the newly remodeled room in which church services are held at 3 p.m. tomorrow.

It is called the Arlington Drive Church of All Faiths. Rev. E. H. DuBois who has served as chaplain for more than seven years will conduct the ceremony.

Residents of the nursing home say "What is church without a collection?" so the amounts given are used to help support two missionaries, Miss Barbara Hues in Brazil and Miss Lorna Elyia in Africa.

Rev. Mr. DeBois is a former pastor Andersonville Community Church.

Musical and Meetings at Mt. Olive Baptist

The Morning Doves, Pontiac Spirituals and Goldenaires will present a musical program at Mt. Olive Baptist Church, 390 Osburn at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. Out of town singers will be the Harmonaires from Michigan City, Ind.

A revival is scheduled for Monday through Friday at 7:30 each evening. Rev. Brief Dyer is pastor.

The First Church of God

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



REV. L. W. GIBBS



LENORE D. HANKS



REV. PETER VARONOF

Guest Speakers Coming to Churches

"Who Are You?" will be the question to be explored in a public talk by Lenore D. Hanks when she speaks at First Church of Christ Scientist, 164 W. Lawrence at 8 p.m. next Saturday.
Mrs. Hanks, a graduate of the University of Oregon with a degree in sociology, is an authorized teacher and practitioner of Christian Science.

FREE METHODIST
Rev. Lawrence W. Gibbs of Cadillac, a former school teacher in the vicinity of Auburn Heights, is the evangelist at services in the Free Methodist Church, 3454 Auburn, Auburn Heights.

Meetings which began this week will continue through Oct. 25 at 7:30 each evening.

Rev. Mr. Gibbs has served in the ministry of Free Methodist Churches for the past 36 years. Pastor Charles W. Warner said the public is invited.

BALDWIN EVANGELICAL U.
Speaking at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Baldwin Evangelical United Brethren Church, 212 Baldwin will be Rev. Peter Varonof, a former minister in Russia.

"Communists plan to conquer the world by 1973," the Rev. Mr. Varonof said.

The speaker also said he does not believe the Communists will use physical force for a while yet.

CHURCH OF GOD
Elder Connie Keene, pastor of the Church of God, Detroit will speak at the 11:30 a.m. worship hour tomorrow in the Church of God, 296 W. South Blvd. The congregation is celebrating the 18th anniversary of Elder Major J. Watkins as pastor.

The observance which began last Sunday will close with a brief harvest homecoming ceremony by the missionaries of the church followed by a testimonial period.

Elder William K. Lane of Detroit will lead a group of ministers who will speak briefly.

STRINGHAM
The Fall Sunday School Advance program of Stringham United Missionary Church starting tomorrow will run for five consecutive Sundays ending Nov. 15.

A Missionary Convention is scheduled for Tuesday through Oct. 25 with missionaries home on furlough speaking every evening except Saturday.

Speakers will be here from

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST of Latter Day Saints, 11 Front St.
11 A.M. — Evangelist R. K. Wood
6:30 P.M. — Stake Conference Room 2040 — Cobo Hall
Guy Kramer, pastor 852-2374

BLOOMFIELD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
3600 Telegraph Road
10 A.M. Sunday School
Classes for All Ages
11 A.M. Morning Worship
"PRAYER'S REWARDS"
5 P.M. Youth Groups
5 P.M. LAYMEN'S NIGHT
Testimonies by 3 Laymen
Rev. Harold W. Gieseke, Pastor
Tel. 647-3463

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
SUBJECT FOR SUNDAY:
DOCTRINE OF ATONEMENT
Sunday Services 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

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Lawrence and Williams St. — Pontiac
SUNDAY 9:45 A.M.
Radio Station CKLW 800c

Nigeria, Japan, India, Lebanon and Brazil.

Convention services will begin at 7:30 p.m.

FIRST METHODIST
Rev. Carl G. Adams will preach on "The Light That Failed" at both morning services tomorrow in First Methodist Church. The Sacrament of Holy Baptism and reception of members will be observed at 11 a.m.

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

The 74th annual Harvest Home Festival is set for 6:30 p.m. Friday with Rev. Timothy R. Hickey, the speaker. Special entertainment is planned for the children. Reservations should be made at the church office by noon Tuesday.

MARIMONT
Marimont Baptist Church will feature its first Ladies' Fellowship Night at 7:30 Thursday evening.

Five women will be stationed in Do It Yourself booths. Mrs. Beulah Walton will display and

demonstrate how to crochet and Mrs. Minnie Ballard will show her work and teach others how to embroider.

Plaster crafts and how to make them will be the work of Mrs. Jane Matthews.

Mrs. Mary Pavne will show sea shells and how to make jewelry and other gifts from the shells. In the knitting booth demonstrating many stitches will be Mrs. Charlotte Ingram.

Favorite desserts and the recipe will be brought by other church women. Desserts will be sampled at snack time.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
John Appleton heads the service conducted by laymen tomorrow at First Christian Church. David Trow will act as lay leader, and Nelson Wiley will lead the congregation in prayer.

Franklin Webster will lead responsive reading, and John Radenbaugh Jr. will read the Scripture lesson. Under the direction of Lowell Mount and Malcolm Scantland the Men's Chorus will present the anthem, "Are Ye Able."

WITNESSES
Final plans and organization assignments are complete for the tri-annual convention of Jehovah's Witnesses at Rochester High School Friday through Sunday.

Some 400 Pontiac area residents are planning to attend, said Edward C. Thornton, presiding minister of Pontiac congregations.

Area residents assisting with arrangements include George Harris of Davison, Alfred P. Bocksch of Oxford, Clint Duck Jr. of Waterford Township and Erick Beiler of Pontiac.

The high point of the convention will be the address at 3 p.m. on Oct. 25 by J. W. Flison of New York City.

All sessions are open to the public including the movie at 7 p.m. Saturday.

Men to Hear E.D. Natham

Ernest D. Natham, senior staff consultant with Florez Inc., Detroit-based sales manpower development agency, will be the guest speaker at the first fall meeting of the Kirk in the Hills Men's Club to be held in the undercroft at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Chairman of seminars in sales manpower development conducted by the Florez organization at Oakland University and a member of the Kirk, Mr. Natham will speak "A New Way to Enjoy the Bible."

He will illustrate his talk with color slides of the Kirk's stained glass clerestory windows.

For 10 years, he headed his own training organization and has also held promotional and training posts with the B. F. Goodrich Company.

Grace Lutheran Pastor to Install J.R. Hensel

James R. Hensel, 114 S. Genesee will be installed as minister of education and youth at Grace Lutheran Church tomorrow with Rev. Richard C. Stuckmeyer, pastor of Grace Church, officiating.

Mr. Hensel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hensel of Sheboygan, Wis.

After two years at Valparaiso University, Mr. Hensel declared theology as his major field and affiliated himself with the department of youth leadership training, a program designed to prepare full-time ministers of youth.

A year of internship was spent on the campus of Oklahoma State University, and in 1963 he served as director

of the Detroit Lutheran Youth Study Project, ministering to youth of the inner city.

Before assuming his duties at Grace Church Mr. Hensel was involved with a special project, living with, and ministering to, surfboard enthusiasts on the beaches of Southern California.

At Grace Church he will work with the various youth groups as well as with youth of the community.

Fish Fry at Covert

The Methodist Men, Women's Society for Christian Service Senior and Junior Youth Groups of Covert Methodist Church will sponsor a fish fry Friday. Dinner will be served from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the church dining room, 2775 Pontiac Lake Road, Waterford Township. The public is invited.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Airport and Williams Lake Rds.
Sunday School
9:30 A.M.
for all ages

20th ANNIVERSARY SERVICE
11 A.M.
Guest Speaker,
former Pastor Arvid E. Anderson
"The Challenge of the Unchanging One"
VISITORS WELCOME
Wayne E. Peterson, Pastor

Trainees to Attend Thursday Dinner

Men and women who are training in personal evangelism every Thursday evening at the Elizabeth Lake Church of Christ will get together at 6:15 p.m. this week before going out in teams of two to make calls on families in the community.

Those attending are asked to bring table service and a covered dish.

BETHEL TABERNACLE
First Pentecost Church of Pontiac
Sun. School 10 A.M. Worship 11 A.M.
EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
Sun., Tues. and Thurs. — 7:30 P.M.
Rev. and Mrs. E. Crouch
1348 Baldwin Ave. FE 8-2556

FIRST FREE METHODIST CHURCH
501 Mt. Clemens Street
Every Sunday Is Family Sunday
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

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

SUNNYVALE CHAPEL
5311 Pontiac Lake Rd.
Sunday School... 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service... 7:00 P.M.
Mid-Week Service 7:00 P.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME
Rev. V. L. Martin, pastor

MARIMONT BAPTIST CHURCH
68 W. Walton FE 2-7239
Morning Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"VIRTUE AND INDECENCY"
Sunday School for All Ages — 9:45 A.M.
6:30 P.M. Youth Services
7:30 P.M. Evening Service
"VICTORY AND ILLUMINATION"
Pastor Somers speaking at all Services

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Meeting in William Beaumont School, 6532 Elizabeth Lake Rd.)
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Worship Service 10:45 A.M.
Donald P. Gable, Pastor
Phone FE 5-1792

All Saints Episcopal Church
Williams St. at W. Pike St.
THE REV. C. GEORGE WIDDIFIELD
Rector
8:00 A.M. — Holy Communion
9:15 and 11:15 A.M. — Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rev. Charles E. Sturm
Church School
7:00 P.M. — Episcopal Young Churchmen

FALL FESTIVAL OF MESSAGE AND MUSIC
"THE WHITE SISTERS"
appearing at all services



• SINGERS — BILLY GRAHAM
New York Madison Square Garden Crusade
• WINNERS — ARTHUR GODFREY
"Talent Scout" Program
• NATIONAL TELEVISION AND RECORDING ARTISTS
• DR. T. E. MARTIN, Pastor Nashville Tennessee First Church of the Nazarene, Speaking Wed. thru Fri. only.
• MR. CHUCK BRUCE, PRESIDENT ALEXANDER HAMILTON INS. CO.
Speaking Sat. Eve. Oct. 24

Wed., Oct. 21 thru SUN., OCT. 25
Week nights 7:30 P.M., Sunday 10 A.M., 11 A.M. and 7 P.M.
at the
WILLIAMS LAKE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
2840 AIRPORT RD., DRAYTON PLAINS
Paul Coleman, Minister
Jerry Kirk, Organist — Director — Staff Organist W.J.R. TV Film
Hear the Chancel Choir and "Sing Along" with Bob Grimes, Chorale

FAITH Baptist Church
3411 Airport Rd.
Independent — Fundamental Bible Believing



Rev. Robert Kasten, Pastor

Sunday School . . . 10 A.M.
Church Hour . . . 11 A.M.
Evening Service . . . 7:00 P.M.

DEAF CLASSES
10 A.M.
ADULTS — Ken and Vio
YOUTH CLASSES
all taught orally by Miss Delph
All Services Interpreted
by Ken and Vio 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Established — A.D.
We Are Christ Church
In Faith and Practice

Jesus invites you to become a member of His Body, "The Church"

WORSHIP SERVICES
10:30 — Lord's Day Morning
7:00 P.M. — Lord's Day Evening
7:00 P.M. — Wed. Evening
Phone 682-3736 or FE 8-2071
87 LAURETTE ST.
1 Block West of Sears

APOSTOLIC FAITH TABERNACLE
93 Parkdale

Sunday School . . . 10 A.M.
Sun. Worship . . . 11:15 A.M.
Eve. Worship . . . 7:30 P.M.
Tues. Bible Study . . . 7:30 P.M.
Thurs. Young People 7:30 P.M.

Elder Ernest Wardell, Pastor
FE 4-4695

The SALVATION ARMY
29 W. LAWRENCE STREET

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Young Peoples Legion 6 P.M.
Morning Worship 11 A.M. — Evangelistic Meeting 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer and Praise Meeting 7:00 P.M.
LIEUT. AND MRS. GARY B. CROWELL

Good Music—Singing—True to the Word Preaching
God Meets With Us—You, Too, Are Invited

COLUMBIA AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
64 W. Columbia Ave. — FE 5-9960

Sunday School . . . 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship . . . 11:00 A.M.
Training Union . . . 6:00 P.M.
Evening Worship . . . 7:00 P.M.
Midweek Service (Wed.) . . . 7:45 P.M.

Carroll Hubbs, Music Director
Affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention



E. CLAY POLK
Pastor

FIRST UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH
149 North East Blvd. FE-1811

Pastor, WM. K. BURGESS

SUNDAY SCHOOL . . . 10 A.M.
WORSHIP . . . 11 A.M.

DR. JOHN ERB, M.D.
from Nigeria, West Africa

REV. PAUL FRETZ, BRAZIL . . . 7:00 P.M.
"Brazil Witnessing Church"

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

LAKE ORION
1060 Hemmingway Rd.
Bible Study 9:45 A.M.
Worship 10:45 A.M. & 6 P.M.
Wed. 7:30 P.M.
Wm. A. Luckett, Minister

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

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

PONTIAC
1180 N. Perry
Bible Study 9:10 and 11:35 A.M.
Worship 8 A.M., 10:15 A.M. & 6 P.M.
Wed., 7:30 P.M.
Boyd Glover, Minister

SYLVAN LAKE
Orchard Lake and Middle Belt Rd.
Bible Study 9:45 A.M.
Worship 10:45 A.M. and 6 P.M.
Wed., 7:30 P.M.
Bob Murray, Minister

Hear **HERALD OF TRUTH**
Channel 9, Sunday 11 A.M.
ENROLL IN BIBLE CORRESPONDENCE
Box 555 Pontiac, Michigan

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
645 S. Telegraph Rd. (Near Orchard Lake Rd.)
WHERE THE DEAF TAKE PART IN EVERY SERVICE
A Fundamental, Independent, Bible Believing Baptist Church

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

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

TWO GREAT SERVICES 11 A.M. 7 P.M.
In the 1,200 seat auditorium.
Baptism every Sunday night.
Nursery at all services.

BUS TRANSPORTATION CALL FE 2-8328

MUSIC TO BLESS THE HEART
7:00 P.M. SIMPSON TRIO



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

Sunday School Attendance Last Sunday 1471



HONORED — The Children's Choir of Crescent Hills Baptist Church, Waterford Township was one of several invited to sing this afternoon at the Michigan Baptist Convention in Saginaw. Shown in the first row, from left, are Barry Adams, David Payne, June Wood, Beverly Bradford and Charles Main. In the second row are Cheryl Smith, Kathleen Peery, Richard Fields, Stephanie Peery and Ellen Schettley. From the left in the third row are James Main, Mike Smith, Robert Adams Jr., and Jeffrey Waldo. In the fifth row are Linda Koenig, Mary Field, Shirley Wood, Linda Elam and Sandy Smith.

Pontiac Area Pastors Name Activities

MACEDONIA
The combined usher boards of Macedonia Baptist Church will observe their anniversary with a service at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow. Rev. B. T. Hopkins, pastor of Second Baptist Church, Ypsilanti, will be guest speaker.

Presidents of the boards include Bernice Williams, Jessie Ward, James Folks and Janet McCants.

AUBURN HEIGHTS U. P.
In observing Laymen's Sunday Elder Walter Meyer will lead the 11 a.m. worship service tomorrow in the United Presbyterian Church of Auburn Heights.

Men of the congregation will assist, with Reid Graham bringing the message on "Able to Stand."

Special music will be by a male quartet composed of Ronald Salow, Richard Fitzgerald, Thomas Pfaff, and Robert Evans. Others participating will be Monte Rodman, Willis Jacobs and Sam Sheehy.

Boy Scouts will meet at the church at 7 p.m. Monday and the board of trustees will hold a business session at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

INCARNATE WORD
A special congregational meeting will be held following the 11 a.m. service tomorrow at the Lutheran Church of the Incarnate Word. Members will be asked to discuss and look over preliminary drawings for the first building of the new church.

The congregation is currently worshipping in East Hills Junior High School.

Mrs. C. L. Doty, Mrs. Sam Lucknow and Mrs. Earl Thorpe will attend the third annual convention of Lutheran Church Women of Michigan Synod, LCA, Wednesday at Cross of Glory Church, Detroit.

MEMORIAL
An exchange of pulpits will take place tomorrow morning between Rev. Dorr W. Fockler of Mandon Lake Community

Church and Rev. Gerald Rapelje of Memorial Baptist Church, 599 Michigan.

"Family Religion" will be the theme of Pastor Rapelje's sermon tomorrow night.

Young people will continue



Rev. ARVID E. ANDERSON

Members Mark 20th Anniversary

Rev. Arvid E. Anderson, a staff member of the board of parish education, Lutheran Church of America, and a former pastor, will speak at the 6:30 banquet tonight in Christ Lutheran Church, Williams Lake and Airport, Waterford.

The congregation is celebrating its 20th anniversary tonight and tomorrow.

Pastor Anderson will speak on "The Challenge of Change" this evening. At 11 a.m. tomorrow his topic will be "The Challenge of the Unchanging One."

Dr. Frank P. Madsen, president of Michigan Synod, LCA will be a banquet guest, and also speak at services tomorrow.

their panel discussion at the Youth Fellowship service. Linda Brown will lead the group with the subject, "The Fatherhood of God and the Earthly Parents of the Lord Jesus Christ."

College-age and young adults of the Sunday School will hold a Halloween costume party at the church next Saturday.

CHURCH OF GOD
"Fast for the Absentee" is the theme for the fourth week of the Fall Enlargement Campaign at the Church of God, Pike at Anderson. Sunday School begins at 10 a.m.

The Songmen Quartet, professional singers from Norfolk, Va., will present musical selections at the 7 p.m. service Wednesday.

Pastor Cheslie N. Collins will bring the message at the 11 a.m. worship hour.

NEW BETHEL
"Prayer Changes Things" will be the theme of Rev. Amos G. Johnson's sermon at the 11 a.m. service tomorrow in New Bethel Baptist Church.

At 3:30 p.m. members will be hosts to the Church of God in Christ with Elder C. J. Johnson of the guest congregation bringing the message.

CENTRAL METHODIST
Morning worship services at Central Methodist Church will be at 9 and 10:45 a.m. with a coffee and fellowship hour at 10:15 a.m.

Rev. William Brady, associate minister, will preach on "Christ — His 20th Century Entombment."

The Flint District of the Methodist Church will hold a dinner in honor of the new bishop, Dwight E. Loder who was elected to serve the Michigan area. The affair will be at Court Street Methodist Church, Flint.

Originally planned as a man's night, the dinner is now open to women.

LIBERTY BAPTIST
Beginning Monday at 7:30 p.m. women of Liberty Baptist Church will present a series of services. Matrons and young people will be in charge Monday with Mrs. Doris L. Brown, the speaker.

Mrs. Lillie Edwards is general president of the mission department.

Rev. Willie Officer will preach at 10:45 tomorrow morning and Pastor S. M. Edwards will speak to young people at the 6 p.m. Baptist Training Union service on "Leadership." Susie Bell is director. Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m.

Christ's Church of Light
NON-DENOMINATIONAL
Lotus Lake School, Waterford
Cor. Percy King and Harper St.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Worship . . . 11:00 A.M.

Rev. Eleanor M. O'Dell
OR 3-4710
Rev. Gerald R. Monroe
OR 3-7650

"AN AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH"
Bethany Baptist Church
West Huron at Mark
9:45 A.M. Church School for All Ages
11:00 Worship Service
Sermon: "GOD'S PROMISES—AND OURS"
6:00 Youth Group
Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.
MIDWINTER MEETING
AMPLE PARKING SPACE
Dr. Emil Korte, Pastor

Vision does not come by inspiration. It comes from knowledge, intelligently cultivated.—Robert A. Weaver.

United Presbyterian Churches

AUBURN HEIGHTS
3456 Primary Street
E. Wm. Palmer, Pastor
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
11 A.M. — Morning Worship

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

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

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

BIRMINGHAM UNITARIAN CHURCH
Woodward at Lowe Pine Rd., Bloomfield Hills
Robert Marshall, Minister
"THIS CHURCH—A DREAM FOR OUR TIME"
Service, Church School, Nursery 10:30

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
347 N. Saginaw, Merrill H. Baker, Min.
Bible School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Service 11 A.M.
Evangelistic Service 7 P.M.
Youth Service 6 P.M.
Wed. Bible Study 7:30 P.M.

CENTRAL METHODIST
3882 Highland Rd. MILTON H. BANK, Pastor
W. H. Brady, Assoc. Minister
MORNING WORSHIP 9 A.M. and 10:45 A.M.
"CHRIST — HIS TWENTIETH CENTURY ENTOMBMENT"
Rev. Brady, speaking
Broadcast WPON 1460 — 11:15 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL 9:00 A.M. and 10:45 A.M.
5 P.M. Youth Fellowships
AMPLE PARKING — SUPERVISOR NURSERY

FIRST METHODIST
CARL G. ADAMS, Minister
South Saginaw at Judson
MORNING SERVICES
8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
"The Light That Failed" — Rev. Adams
9:45 A.M. — CHURCH SCHOOL
Methodist Youth Fellowship 6:15 P.M.

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

ELMWOOD METHODIST
GRANT ST. AT AUBURN AVE.
Eric G. Wehrli, Pastor
Sunday School . . . 10 A.M.
Worship . . . 8:45 — 11:15 A.M.
Evening Worship . . . 7 P.M.
Prayer Wed. 7 P.M.

LUTHERAN CHURCHES MISSOURI SYNOD

Cross of Christ
1100 Lone Pine at Telegraph
Bloomfield Hills
Church School at 9:45 A.M.
Service of Worship at 11 A.M.
Rev. Dr. H. Paulding, Pastor
Phone 446-6832

St. Stephen
Southbrook at Kenil
Dale Krasnow, Pastor
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
Church Services 9:15 A.M.
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.

St. Trinity
Auburn of Jessie
(East Side)
Ralph C. Clary, Pastor
Sunday School . . . 9:45 A.M.
First Service . . . 10:30 A.M.
Second Service . . . 11:00 A.M.

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

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

Grace
Corner Genesee and Glendale
(West Side)
Richard C. Stockmeyer, Pastor
Church Service . . . 9:00 A.M.
Sunday School . . . 9:00 A.M.
Church Service . . . 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School . . . 11:00 A.M.
"The Lutheran Hour" over
CKLW 12:30 P.M. Every Sunday

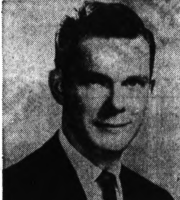
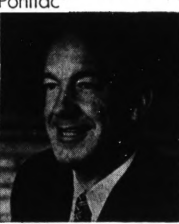


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★ MORNING SERVICE 10:45 a.m.
★ RADIO BROADCAST Station CKLW 11:00 a.m.
★ YOUTH FELLOWSHIP 5:45 p.m.
★ EVENING SERVICE 7:00 p.m.
★ MID-WEEK FAMILY NITE 7:00 P.M.
★ RADIO BROADCAST Saturday Station WBFG 6:15 p.m.

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Oct. 25 — Nov. 1

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The Michigan... sponsored the contest. Scott, son of ... holds a letter from the Ia.



ANTIBOMB PICKETS — The Communist China Embassy in Copenhagen was picketed last night by marchers protesting China's

nuclear bomb explosion. The signs say "Nuclear weapon tests are experiments with mankind."

By BEM PRICE

WASHINGTON (AP) — A world coexisting uneasily between two nuclear power blocs is now confronted with three. The division came yesterday with Red China's announcement that a nuclear device had been exploded in her western reaches.

And Red China did it, beginning almost from scratch, in six years of incredibly intensive work.

According to intelligence sources here, Red China did not embark formally on a nuclear

News Analysis

program until the summer of 1958 with the construction of a nuclear reactor near Peking with Soviet assistance.

MADE PLUTONIUM

This plant was capable of producing 2.5 kilograms of plutonium a year — enough for one bomb at the end of two years.

Since then intelligence sources have figured there are 15 atomic research laboratories in Peking, alone and 21 elsewhere in Red China.

The explosion was no surprise to U.S. officials. On Sept. 29, Secretary of State Dean Rusk said the Chinese Communists were approaching a point where they might be able to detonate a nuclear device and that it might occur in the near future.

Back in 1958 Gen. Liu Ya-lou, commander of the Chinese air force, said:

CHINA WEAPONS

"China's working class and scientists will certainly be able to make the most up-to-date aircraft and atomic bombs in the not-too-distant future."

"By that time, another new

turning point will probably be reached in the international situation."

The General was right on both counts: China has had now an atomic capability, however negligible at the moment, and this possession does mark a turning point.

There are now five nations in

the atomic "club" — the United States, Britain, the Soviet Union, France and Red China.

NATO NATIONS

The United States, Britain and France belong to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. The Soviet Union has stood supreme in the Communist world.

But no more. The Soviet domination of the Communist world by holding up the only atomic deterrent available is broken.

In terms of raw destructive power, the Red Chinese explosion was insignificant in terms of the megatonnage available to the United States and the Soviet Union.

DEFENSE BUDGET

But the explosion probably means that any hope of a deep cut in the U.S. defense budget over the next 10 years is gone.

The area over which the U.S. missiles must be targeted to destroy the war-making facilities of potential enemies over the next 10 years has been increased abruptly from 8.6 million square miles — Russia and Siberia — to embrace China's 2,279,134 square miles.

The advance of Red China as a nuclear power and the probability that she will, in time, develop her own missile delivery system, means that more pathways through space to the United States must be protected.

But there are other angles, chiefly the probability that military adventurism by nations associated with Red China will increase.

FREE TO ATTACK

If Red China rattles its atomic power toward the United States — and maybe even toward the Soviet Union — small, anti-western nations may feel free to undertake nonnuclear attacks on their neighbors: Indonesia against Malaysia or Indonesia against the Philippines, for example.

And it may make the local Communist guerrillas in Southeast Asia bolder.

Certainly the entry of Red China into the nuclear field is not going to make either India or Pakistan feel safer.

If the United States and its allies are to continue in their role as protectors of the freedoms of small nations, the Red Chinese explosion may also force expansion of nonnuclear forces.

FINAL POINT

One final point: The Red Chinese entry into the nuclear field would seem to make expansion of the Navy's missile submarine force imperative.

It also makes cultivation of allies who will permit the placing of missile sites in their territories equally imperative.

The aiming points for Soviet and Red Chinese missiles in the future must be dispersed. That would seem to be fundamental.

Anger at Boss Can Produce Strange Disease

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Are you sore at the boss — but don't dare show it? Maybe you've got statis medicamentosa.

Says Dr. C. W. Wahl, of the UCLA Neuropsychiatric Institute: "Self-medication with aspirins, tranquilizers, laxatives, cough syrup, sleeping pills and what-have-you often produces a bizarre set of symptoms hard to diagnose because they are different for almost every individual."

They include headaches, rashes, muscle spasms, tingling fingertips, dizziness and faintness.

Among the important causes is frustration created by suppressing ill-feeling toward the boss. Wahl told the Industrial Health Conference yesterday.

He didn't say what to do about it — but you could quit.

U2s Aid in Predicting N-Blast?

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Reconnaissance flights by the high-flying U2 spy plane may have played a role in obtaining for the United States advance information on Red China's first nuclear blast.

The U.S. intelligence system often has been criticized in the past for not foreseeing events, but it was right on target in predicting Communist China's nuclear plans.

On Sept. 29, Secretary of State Dean Rusk announced to the world that China was then in a position to detonate its first nuclear device in the "near future."

How the United States got its information on developments behind the Bamboo Curtain will

remain a closely guarded secret.

The most officials have been willing to disclose privately is that it came from a variety of sources and that it was confirmed by assessments of other governments.

U2 FLIGHTS

One source may have been U2 flights. There have been frequent reports — never publicly confirmed here — that such flights have been flown over mainland China by the Nationalist Chinese regime on Formosa.

Of all the major nations of the world, Red China has been the most secretive, the most "closed" society. The

United States never has recognized the Peking regime and has no embassy there. It is therefore cut off from one of the normal channels of information-gathering.

However, most officials report that nations such as Britain that have embassies in Peking get relatively little information from them. Western diplomats in China lead fairly restricted lives with relatively little opportunity for much observation.

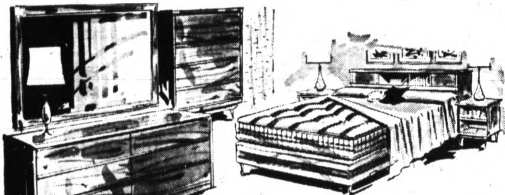
For the past several years until Rusk's announcement, the U.S. intelligence estimate had been that China might be a year or so away from conducting its first nuclear test.

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Dinette Sets

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

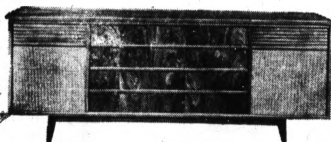


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Modern smart contemporary styling. Zip-off covers for better wear and for easy care. Available in an extra wide selection of colors.

Sofa 99⁰⁰ Chair 59⁰⁰

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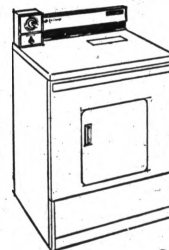
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• 2 wash speeds — NORMAL and GENTLE
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• Available with Sub-ventilator (SUA-400-3)

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HUNDREDS OF OTHER SENSATIONAL BUYS NOT LISTED IN THIS AD!

Mexican Penitentiary Ultimate In Modern Inmate Treatment

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP)—Ask for a good place to stay around here and you may be told: the Palace of Topochico.

This will be only a half-humorous suggestion — the "palace" is the Nuevo Leon State Penitentiary.

It's no reflection on the city's hotels but just another accolade for the busy, well-kept penitentiary outside this Mexican industrial capital.

In the hot, mountain-fringed desert that once echoed to the thunder of "revolutionary justice," the prison is a walled symbol to the progress rapidly changing the face of Mexico.

REHABILITATION CENTER

It is both a rehabilitation center and small industrial complex. It stresses education, work and self-help in the effort to turn luckless inmates into useful citizens.

The prison offers its 1,057 inmates various opportunities to learn a trade, music, art, even group dancing. Its educational

program ranges from basic literacy courses to English.

To stress his point that the inmate should not be treated as a social outcast, the penitentiary director, Miguel Guadiana Ibarra, allows inmates an amazing degree of freedom inside and outside the prison.

"We began with the basic premise that these men are humans," says Guadiana, and "decided to give them every chance to escape becoming prison fodder."

The result is a social program of unusual scope for a prison. Some inmates are permitted to attend school or work in downtown Monterrey without accompanying guards.

Since Guadiana took over the prison, no one has broken the pledge to return at a prescribed hour.

Wives are allowed unlimited visits with their husbands in full privacy. For the bachelor inmates there's a once-weekly social night when cabaret girls

BACKGROUND OF THE NEWS SPECIAL REPORT

are allowed in for orderly, quiet visits.

Frowning on common-law arrangements, Guadiana encourages marriage. Every Mothers Day the prison stages a mass wedding ceremony. So far this year there have been 15 marriages.

BLACK PALACE

The penitentiary once was known as "the black palace," where violence claimed as many as 27 lives in one year, Guadiana, 53, a teacher, took over in October 1961.

He completely overhauled the system. Prisoners refer to him as "professor." The word convict is forbidden and guards refer to their charges as interns. Prisoners wear their own clothes.

Even so, solitary cells are a reminder this is, after all, a prison.

An incongruous sight once a week is the dance class that performs outdoors on a volleyball court to scratchy recorded music. The group is supervised by a visiting professional, Miss Maria Guadalupe Mendoza, who teaches Indian ceremonial dances.

58 IN CLASS

There are 58 men in the class, she says. "You'd be surprised at their sense of timing and discipline."

The state provides six teachers and the prison finances six more for an education program offering subjects in English,

history, geography and civics. There's also a radio course.

"We stress civics," says Guadiana, "because the prisoner must understand his duties and rights as a citizen."

The English class has 100 students. The 47 in the compulsory literacy courses range in age from 21 to 85.

One of the pupils, a 67-year-old man sentenced to death for homicide, told a reporter: "I just never got around to learning this before. Now there's a lot of time."

The theater and music courses seem to be the most popular activities. University of Monterrey students attending the opening performance of a political play said it was better than their own school's performance.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

The music department includes a 40-man choral group, a 12-guitar ensemble and two committees specializing in traditional ballads and the latest in rock 'n' roll and the other featuring African-Latin rhythms.

On the industrial side, the prison has a radio school and radio repair shop, two shoe factories making and repairing as many as 4,000 pairs of footwear weekly for customers inside and outside the prison; there's a fully equipped machine shop, a cement block factory, two broom-making plants, two car-

pentry shops producing furniture, the candy factory, a ceramic plant, leather goods shop and two bakeries producing 35,000 pieces of bread daily, most of which is sold to the city's school lunchroom program.

Many of the plants are owned by outside interests but prison workers are paid prevailing wages.

A small compound for the 26 women inmates also produces toys and knitted goods for sale to visitors.

LIVE IN DORMITORIES

Prisoners are housed in 10 large, airy dormitories each equipped with a television set. Food is cooked in stainless steel vats. The corn tortilla is now machine-made. On the day of the reporter's visit the menu included ground beef, chick peas and baked beans.

If the prisoner doesn't like the day's particular fare, he can, if he has the money, go to a prison restaurant and choose what he likes.

Eggs sell at 49 cents a dozen in the prison general store and cigarettes are available at 8 cents a pack.

One of the prison's inmates is Dykes Askeew Simmons, 36, first American legally sentenced to death in Mexico. The sentence is under appeal and the consi-

dered his former teacher inside.

"We chatted for the longest time," said the trainee, "before we realized, as we came to thank each other for the visit, that we both were prisoners."

Junior Editors Quiz on GARGOYLES



QUESTION: What are gargoyles and why are they perched high on old cathedral roofs?

ANSWER: Rainwater, pouring down the sides of a building, can do a lot of damage. Nowadays, we use gutters on the edges of roofs which catch the water and send it down through pipes away from the building.

Instead of such pipes, many ancient buildings had spouts projecting from the gutters so the water would pour outward (upper left) The Romans began to decorate these spouts with lion's heads and this led to decorations being applied to the waterspouts built on Gothic cathedrals.

Since these projected several feet outward, stonecutters realized they had the opportunity to carve whole figures with the water coming through the opened mouths; and they seem to have delighted in meeting this challenge to their imagination and skill. Greek myths had told of a fantastic monster who breathed fire, called the Chimera.

With the lion's head and a dragon's tail, this creature had the shaggy hair of a goat. The monsters on the waterspouts, called gargoyles from the Latin "garguile" or "gullet," were equally or even more fantastic, some possessing human arms or legs.

Besides the gargoyles, other fantastic figures, not connected with waterspouts, were often perched on cathedral roofs and these are correctly called "chimaeras."

FOR YOU TO DO: Have fun drawing a chimaera or gargoyle, making it as grotesque and fantastic as you can.

More than 5,000 banks closed because of withdrawal demands during the height of the depression in 1933.

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MGM presents **CONNIE FRANCIS** and **JOHN HUTTON**

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Miracle Mile

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AUDREY HEPBURN and **SHIRLEY MACLAINE**

THE CHILDREN'S HOUR

Pontiac

FE 3-8100

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THE YOUNG LOVERS

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SHIRLEY MACLAINE

THE MATCHMAKER

Blue Sky

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DEAN MARTIN and **JERRY LEWIS**

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Van Buren Continues 11 a.m. to 12 p.m.

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ROBINSON CRUSOE ON MARS

TECHNICOLOR

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THE TIME IS TODAY—THE PLACE IS THE SAHARA. THE PICTURE IS THE HOT ONE OF THE YEAR!

STATION SIX SAHARA

HURON THEATRE

HER NEWEST HIT! That fancy girl is here again—one man-hungry woman and five longing, desperate men!

CATHERINE Her husband cannot even touch her...

KRAMER First of the men to know her frustrations...

DONETZ He always knows where the women are.

FLETCHER He gets no closer than a keyhole...

SANTOS Brute strength, and a great longing...

MACEY The spineless one, with guilty memories...

JIMMY The husband who cannot stop her.

IAN BANNEN **DENHOLM ELLIOTT** **JORG FELMY** **MARIO ADORF** **PETER VAN EYCK** **KRAMER**

SAT.-SUN. Shorts—1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
FEATURE—1:20-3:20-5:20-7:20-9:20

MON.-TUES.-WED.-THURS. Shorts 7:00-9:00
Feature 7:20-9:20

Markets, Business and Finance

Parley to Hear Area Admen

Two area advertising men, Thomas B. Adams, 931 Harsdale, Bloomfield Hills, and Wallace J. Ehrlich, 30325 Westview Circle, Bloomfield Township, will address the annual meeting of the Central Region of the American Association of Advertising Agencies in Chicago October 21.

Adams, director-at-large and member of the operations committee of the 4As, is president of Campbell-Ewald Company, Detroit.

Ehrlich is with MacManus, John & Adams, Inc., Bloomfield Hills.

Period Ends on Upturn

Mart Loss Slight in Unselling Week

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market this week was beset by an unusual assortment of unsettling news events but managed to come through with only a slight loss.

Prices were on a strong upturn as the week ended.

Wall Street had to digest the following:

—The replacement of Nikita Khrushchev as the leader of Soviet Russia.

—The Labor Party victory in Britain.

—The scandal involving White House aide Walter Jenkins.

—The explosion of an A bomb in Red China.

After routine movements for the first three trading days, the market broke sharply on Thursday under nervous uncertainty over the first three pieces of news.

When prices were at their worst, stocks were undergoing the worst selling since the assassination of President Kennedy last Nov. 22.

Late Thursday afternoon, however, various brokerage houses advised clients to buy stock at the cheaper levels and the market began a turnaround which continued on Friday.

The list was rallying on Friday when the news of the Red

Chinese bomb came over the wires. The stock list faltered, but the momentum of prices strengthened again and recovered a good deal of the losses in the previous session.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average this week declined 4.54 to 873.54.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks this week declined .8 to 328.4.

The loss on average was quite little, and the week's trading ended on a strong note of optimism.

Volume was 25,896,000 shares compared with 25,183,790 the week before.

The list was rallying on Friday

Pathologist Is at Seminar

Dr. Jack Kevorkian, 204 Cherokee, associate pathologist at Pontiac General Hospital, is participating in a three-day seminar at the State University of Iowa.

He is one of a panel of 15 scientists and science writers who will discuss problems of communicating science news and research in areas of medicine, life and physical sciences.

The panel is appearing before an audience of editors and writers who play a major role in presenting scientific news to the public. The seminar ends Sunday.

Actress' Kin Found Dead

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—One of two men found dead in a station wagon near Tijuana, Mexico, has been identified as the brother of actress Sue Lyon.

Police said yesterday he was James Michael Lyon, 20, of Glendale, Calif. The other man was identified as Arthur Squires, 23, of Los Angeles.

San Diego police said the men appeared to have died of an overdose of narcotics or insulin. An autopsy was scheduled.

In the station wagon, found Thursday by Mexican workmen, police found hyperemic needles, insulin and white substance resembling heroin. Scattered on the dusty dashboard were the words: "Sue, I love you."

Miss Lyon's press agent said the actress' brother was a diabetic and carried a supply of insulin and a syringe-needle kit.

Authorities were trying to reach Miss Lyon and another sister, Mrs. Maria Harriman, traveling together in Europe, to inform them of Lyon's death.

Transactions on This Week's Markets

WEEKLY N.Y. STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a record of the stock market's trading on the New York Stock Exchange, giving a summary of the week's high, low and last prices and the net change from last week's close.

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty most active stocks

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Grain Trade Active, but Prices Lower

CHICAGO (AP)—The volume of trade in grain futures increased this week on the Board of Trade but selling pressure outweighed demand and prices finished lower than a week earlier.

Soybeans led the downturn after suffering a sharp setback Monday, when prices for most deliveries declined nearly 10 cents a bushel as a result of a bearish crop production estimate.

Despite several rallies, soybeans were able to recover only part of the early decline.

International political developments late in the week, including China's atomic bomb blast, Nikita Khrushchev's resignation as Soviet premier and the outcome of the British election, had little effect on the grain futures trade.

HEAVY SELLING

Heavy selling of soybeans Monday was caused by a larger than expected government estimate of soybean production. The Department of Agriculture forecast production at 608 million bushels, under six million bushels, under its previous estimate.

At the close of trading Friday wheat was 1 1/2 cents a bushel lower to 1 1/2 cent higher than a week ago. Corn was down 1/4 cent, oats, 1/4 cent, and 1/4 cent lower, and soybeans were down 5 to 7 1/2 cents.

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Week's News Bolts Bonds

NEW YORK (AP)—Bond prices sagged during the past week as major developments in international affairs injected wary market.

As far as the bond markets were concerned, the prime development was the Labor Party victory in the British election.

Laborite financial spokesmen had said prior to the election they would boost British interest rates as a means of shoring up the nation's faltering economy.

Such a move would put pressure on the Federal Reserve to raise the U.S. discount rate from the present 3 1/2 per cent. The discount rate is the charge the reserve makes for funds it loans member banks.

DEPRESSION PRICES

An increase in interest rates would tend to depress bond prices.

That possibility is what has been keeping investor funds out of the bond market generally during the past week. The absence of buyers has led to a long downward drift in prices.

10 | Life Events

Lake Property
BLOOMFIELD HILLS SC
Canal lot to Upper Lo
150x240, next to attracti
Paved, \$7,500. terms. Call
HOUSEMAN-SPITZLE
FE 8-1331
Evenings MA 6-7322
CALL US FOR
LAKE, SUBURBAN AND
PROPERTY.
CRAWFORD AGEN
MY 3-1143
CHOICE 100-FT. LAKE
Loon Lake lot in Jayno
Will trade for equity i
or home. Call FE 8-7161.
Realty Co.
HOME SITES, 60' X 100'

[illegible]

20 kitchen, 20 living
baths, 2 natural fireplaces
on lake. \$31,500.
GORDON WILLIAMS
GALLERY OF HOMES
BIRMINGHAM

SEE and SKI

Close to Alpine ski resort
roomy frame ranch with
fireplace, 2 car garage,
1956 2 acres of land with
lake, view of stream level
lake. \$25,000.

GORDON WILLIAMS
GALLERY OF HOMES
4064 W. MAPLE
BIRMINGHAM

UNION LAKE FROM
A BEAU JOY new white
finished 2 1/2 story ranch
fireplace, thermal
insulation, 3 bedrooms,
bath, kitchen with built-in
cabinets, 3 1/2 acres,
bedrooms on 2nd floor,
large living room, 2 car
age. Dock included. Fer-
rington, 1956. \$25,000.

COTTAGE \$6,500
Furnished 2 1/2 story
place, full basement on
lake, price \$1,500. Home
Lake. A good location on
lake. \$1,500. Home
Land contract.

HAROLD R. FRANKS,
1000 1/2 N. 10th St.,
Birmingham 16, Ala.

[illegible]

320 acres of good quality half
near Cedarville. Close
to school and town. Call
Phone owned by Clifford
2095 for appointment.

WANT TO BUY
Cottage, trailer camp or
small house. Must be in
fish and fishing area. Must
fish, swim, golf, clubhouse
Brooks # 4509, OR 312

WANT TO BUY
and fishing area. Must
year-round homes, ideal
or retired couple. Reason
Michigan

WANT TO BUY
Greenland Motel, 8 units,
room and bath, 2 garage
of 1000 sq. ft. Call
on the proposed plan
and see it. Call for
reasonable with easy ter
Call for more details
n. Greenland Motel
Call for more details

HUNTING LAND FOR SALE
ACRES OF SOME OF THE
BEST HUNTING LAND IN
Lake Presque Isle County
Call for more details
Full price \$2,600. Also
parcel on trout stream.
Call for more details
Call. Full price \$6,900.
Call for more details
Call 374-1.

WANT TO BUY
Graveling, 18
rooms, 18 acres, 11,495
stone floor, brick Bros. O
1100 floor, brick Bros. O

[illegible]

SEARS *Thrifty Monday*

ROEBUCK AND CO.

OPEN AT 9 A.M.

Limited Quantities!

Be Smart, Be Thrifty—Monday and Every Day! You Can Be Sure of Extra Savings at Sears!

Store Hours:
9 until 9
Monday, Thursday,
Fri. and Saturday
Open 9 'til 5:30
Tuesday And
Wednesday!



save on men's jackets

reg. \$19.99 **\$9.97**
Charge It

women's soft casuals

reg. \$7.99 **\$2.97**
Charge It

Oxford & step-in style in black, tan, 5 1/2 to 9B, some 1 1/2. Limit 2 pr.
Shoe Dept., Main Floor

Men's Sportswear, Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

save over \$2 on
Sears long-leg panty girdle

regular \$6.98 **4⁹⁷**
Charge It

Sleek Wonder S-P-A-N elastic panty girdle of nylon, rayon and spandex; panels of acetate, cotton and spandex. White, small to extra large.

Wonder S-P-A-N Bras \$2.57
\$3.98 D-Cup... 2.97 reg. \$3.49

Corsetry Dept., Second Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

manufacturer's close-out
sweater dresses

values up to \$19.98 **4⁸⁸**
Charge It

Misses' Sizes, 10-18
Half-Sizes, 14 1/2-22 1/2

Full-fashioned orlon-knit sweater dresses for casual or dress-up wear. Choice of 2 or 3-pc. styles (similar to shown) in the season's loveliest shades. Hurry in Monday, save!

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, 2nd Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

save up to 50% on
girls' nitewear

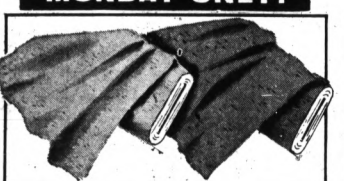
reg. \$2.59 to \$3.98 **1⁹⁹**
pr. Charge It

long-sleeve, long-leg pj's in ass'td patterns

Adorable snore-ables in Sanforized® cotton flannel or cotton-knit that'll keep her warm, make her almost willing to get off to bed. Sizes 7 to 14 and 8 1/2 to 16 1/2. Mon. only!

Girls' 7-14 Dept., Second Floor

MONDAY ONLY!



Choice of 100% Wool or Wool Blends

Special purchase of famous name wools and wool blends in gay solids, latest patterns. 54 inches wide. Ideal for suits, dresses, coats, sportswear. Save Mon.

Yard Goods, Sears Main Floor

Mon. Only **2⁹⁹**
yd. Charge It

MONDAY ONLY!



Plump and Buoyant Dacron® Pillows

White zipper cotton cover is washable. Naturally mothproof, non-allergic and mildew-proof. Finished size 20x26 inches.

\$6.98 Foam Pillow, 20x27 in. . . 4.88

Domestic Dept., Sears Main Floor

Reg. \$4.98 **2⁸⁸**
each Charge It

MONDAY ONLY!

(PONTIAC ONLY)

Fiberglas® Draperies

Reg. \$5.98 **3⁹⁹**
pr. Charge It

Easy-care fiberglas® draperies... simply wash and hang dry in just 7 minutes, never needs ironing. Choose from decorative colors and patterns. 48x84-inch. Doors open at 9 a.m., be early for best selection, Monday!

Drapery Dept., Main Floor

Monday! Men's Socks in Choice of Styles

Choose from new fancies & ribs. All new patterns in washfast colors, sized or stretch types in a wide assortment of fabrics. Be early for best selection.

Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Reg. 50¢ & 79¢ **3^{pr.} \$1**
Charge It

MONDAY ONLY!



12, 16, 20-Ga. or .410 Shells Sale-Priced!

12-gauge Reg. \$2.69 **2³³***
box of 25 Charge It

16-Ga., Reg. \$2.49 . . . 2.22*
20-Ga., Reg. \$2.39 . . . 1.99*
.410, Reg. \$2.19 . . . 1.88*

High velocity 2 3/4" Nitro-range shells for shooting ducks, geese, any game at long range. Save at Sears!

Limit 6 per customer.

Sporting Goods, Perry St. Basement

MONDAY ONLY!



Monaural or Stereo L.P. Records

Includes: All Time Greats by Lawrence Welk, Mala Temenna or In The Summer of His Years by Connie Francis, Touch of Your Lips by Pat Boone, plus others.

Radio & TV Dept., Main Floor

2.67-3.57 **1⁵⁷**
each or 2 for \$3

MONDAY ONLY!



Sale! Teflon® Cooking Assortment

\$1.79 Saucepan, 1-quart . . . 1.47
\$2.79 Sauce Pan, 8-inch Size . . . 1.97
\$2.29 Muffin Pan, 12-cup . . . 1.67
\$2.89 Cookie Pan, Monday . . . 2.27

*Not Shown

Housewares, Main Basement

10" Skillet **1^{97*}**
Reg. \$2.79 Charge It

MONDAY ONLY!



Little Girls' 35-Pc. Holiday Tea Set

A young lady can indeed set a gay table with this dainty 35-pc. plastic and metal partyware set, similar to shown. Big serving tray included, leaf pattern.

Toy Department, Perry St. Basement

Reg. \$3.69 **2⁷⁷**
Charge It

MONDAY ONLY!



Craftsman Sabre Saw or Sander

Your Choice **9⁹⁹**
each Reg. \$14.99 Charge It

Finishing Sanders give shiny finish wood. Magnetic-impulse driven pad, 14, 400 strokes a minute.

Sabre Saws saw irregular or straight line. Makes almost any cut. Motor develops 1/3-hp. 3-wire cord.

Hardware Dept., Main Basement

Power Humidifiers for Warm-air Heat

Reg. \$39.95 **2⁹⁸**
each Charge It

Easily installed on warm-air furnace. Uses less power than a 50-watt light bulb. Save!

Plumbing, Heating Dept., Perry St. Bldg.

Plate Humidifiers for Your Furnace

Reg. \$9.95 **6⁸⁸**
each Charge It

Fiber glass reinforced pan. Effective at all water pressures. \$1.89 Plates, 1.27.

MONDAY ONLY!



Save \$13! Colonial Swivel Rockers

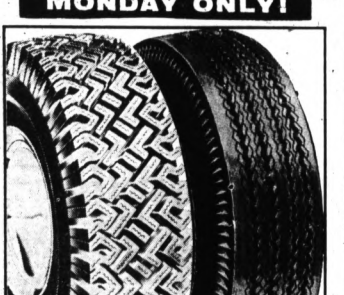
Regularly at \$49.95 **36⁸⁸**
each or 2 for \$69.88

NO MONEY DOWN! You Never Lose Payment Plan

So handsomely styled you'll want to buy a pair! Noiseless swivel-lock action, spring interior. Colonial print in red or green. Shop 'til 9 p.m.!

Furniture Dept., Second Floor

MONDAY ONLY!



ALLSTATE 12-Month Hi-Way or Snow Recaps

7.50x14 Tubeless Blackwall **7⁸⁸**
each Plus F.E.T.

8.00x14 Tubeless Blackwall 8.88*

*Plus F.E.T., No Trade-In Required

Only select tire casings are used in our retreads; modern tread designs like new Allstates. Save this Monday!

Auto Accessories, Perry St. Basement

MONDAY ONLY!



Adj. Pitch Iron Railings!

Reg. \$4.99! **3⁷⁷** 4-ft. Size Reg. \$7.49 **5⁴⁷** 6-ft. size

*Posts and Fittings Extra

Flat Columns Corner Columns

\$7.95 Marquee Style 6.17 \$12.95 Marguee style 9.97
\$9.95 Sunray Style 6.97 \$14.95 Sunray style 11.77
\$9.95 Essex Style 6.97 \$15.95 Essex style 12.97
\$8.95 Spindle Style 7.47 \$12.95 Spindle style 9.97
\$11.95 Floral Style 9.77 \$18.95 Floral style 15.97
\$24.95 Oak or Grape 21.97 \$43.95 oak or grape 39.97

Building Materials, Perry St. Basement

MONDAY ONLY!



Kenmore Classic Gas Ranges Look Built-in

Regularly \$299.95 **239⁸⁸**
30 inches Wide!

White or Copertone Finish

Modern cooking convenience plus the look of built-in beauty. Fully automatic eye-level oven holds food table-hot for hours. Sliding cook-top, cook-top cover; automatic Burner-With-A-Brain. Buy Monday, Save \$60.07, at Sears!

Appliance Dept., Main Basement

MONDAY ONLY!



Silvertone Stereo with Walnut Veneer Cabinet

Regularly at \$229.99! **\$158**
FM-Stereo, FM-AM Radio

NO MONEY DOWN First Payment Feb. 1st

4-speed record changer with Record-Protector tone arm—diamond needle practically floats on record surface. Two 8-inch coaxial speakers, 2 tweeters. Separate bass, treble and balance. Buy this Monday, Save \$71.99, at Sears!

Radio & TV Department, Main Floor

ALLSTATE 12-Month Hi-Way or Snow Recaps

7.50x14 Tubeless Blackwall **7⁸⁸**
each Plus F.E.T.

8.00x14 Tubeless Blackwall 8.88*

*Plus F.E.T., No Trade-In Required

Only select tire casings are used in our retreads; modern tread designs like new Allstates. Save this Monday!

Auto Accessories, Perry St. Basement

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Partly Cloudy Sunday
(Details Page 3)

VOL. 122 NO. 218

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1964—40 PAGES

ASSOCIATED PRESS
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

10c

India, Japan Worried by Red Chinese N-Blast

GM Donation Boosts UF \$150,000 Nearer Goal

Vibrations Spreading After Fall of K

Given on Behalf of Local Plants

MOSCOW (AP)—The vibrations over Nikita Khrushchev's fall from power are spreading unpredictably and may not end for a long time.

The sudden removal of the ebullient 70-year-old premier who for a decade captured world headlines while changing the direction of communism in the Soviet Union, could drag others under too.

A picture emerged of Khrushchev's final days as Soviet leader before Leonid I. Brezhnev, 57, became Communist party Secretary and Alexei N. Kosygin, 60, premier.

It bore out the belief that Khrushchev was forced from rule at a dramatic, secret meeting of the Soviet Communist leadership.

W. Averell Harriman, former U.S. Ambassador to Russia, and U.S. undersecretary of state for political affairs, said last night that Khrushchev told him last year he would step down after his 70th birthday and even named his successors.

Harriman said in a talk at Muncie, Ind., that the only sur-

prise in Khrushchev's demise "is the manner in which it happened."

Pravda, organ of the Communist party, shed light on the purge yesterday in a bitter denunciation of the ousted chief.

Without naming him, it accused Khrushchev of "hair-brained scheming, immature conclusions and hasty decisions and actions divorced from reality, bragging and phrasemongering communism and unwillingness to take into account the achievements of science and practical experience."

Though, in effect, accusing Khrushchev of dictatorship, the newspaper said the policies of peaceful coexistence of the former ruler would be carried out.

It also said Khrushchev's support for the new nations of Asia

and Africa and his plans for a Communist summit showdown with Red China would be continued.

'ALMOST OBSESSED'

A foreigner who talked with Khrushchev last month said the premier was almost obsessed with the Chinese challenge. It was his handling of Russian-Chinese relations that some non-Communist observers say swung the balance against him when the Communist leadership met Monday.

Khrushchev at the time was rejecting at his vacation villa on the Black Sea ever news that the Soviet Union had sent into orbit the first multipassenger space ship.

The premier had invited Gaston Palewski, French minister for nuclear and space research, for a talk and lunch on Tuesday. But the meeting was pushed up to 9:30 a.m. and then cut short.

Palewski recalled that Khrushchev talked about state affairs with the air of a man who was confident of running them for some time. He appeared in good health.

TO FLY BACK

Khrushchev excused himself, saying he had to fly back to Moscow to greet the cosmonauts.

Palewski left and Khrushchev vanished, so far as the public was concerned.

He has not been mentioned since by press or radio except for the terse announcement that he had resigned.

Khrushchev arrived in Moscow early Tuesday afternoon. But, it was the landing of people like I. A. Benediktov, Soviet Ambassador in India, that caused concern.

MAKES DECISION

Benediktov is a member of the central committee that makes decisions for the Soviet Communist party. Most of the 170 members had been in Moscow secretly and had already begun meeting.

The nucleus of the committee, its presidium, met Tuesday night, with Khrushchev present. It reportedly voted to remove him from his most important job, first secretary of the committee.

That happened once before, in (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

The annual Pontiac Area United Fund Campaign today jumped \$150,000 nearer its 1964 goal of \$1,500,000 with the presentation of the General Motors Corp. contribution in behalf of its three local plants.

Bruce Annett, general chairman of the UF Drive, accepted the corporate gift which represents over 18 per cent of the total goal.

The GM donation to the 16th annual fund-raising event amounted to 3.5 per cent above the corporation's \$150,000 contribution to last year's drive.

Making the check presentation were the three division managers. They are E. M. Estes, Pontiac; Calvin J. Werner, GMC Truck and Coach; and Thomas F. Wiethorn, Fisher Body.

All three division managers also are General Motors Corp. vice presidents.

FIRST MAJOR GIFT

In accepting the first major gift of the campaign, Annett expressed appreciation of GM's support of the community and the humanitarian needs served by the donation through United Fund.

"We still have a long way to go to meet the obligations of the agencies represented by the \$150,000," Annett said.

He added that industry and the private citizen alike share the responsibility for the common good of the community.

Kickoff ceremonies for the 1964 campaign were held Tuesday at the Pontiac Central High School auditorium followed by the torch-lighting in front of City Hall.

The campaign incorporates the fund drives of 55 health, welfare and youth-serving agencies. It will continue through Nov. 6.

Road Stretch to Open

LANSING (AP) — A three-mile stretch of M37 at Newaygo will open to traffic Wednesday after completion of widening from 20 to 24 feet and other modernizing features at a cost of \$500,000.



GM CONTRIBUTION — GMC Truck and Coach general manager Calvin J. Werner (second from left), presents the \$150,000 United Fund contribution in behalf of General Motors for the three local plants to Bruce Annett, general chairman of this year's UF Campaign as E. M. Estes (left) head of Pontiac Motor Division, and Thomas F. Wiethorn, Fisher Body boss, look on.

Johnson Says No Reason for Fear of War

Explosion Confirmed; Neighboring Nations Issue Strong Protests

TOKYO (AP) — Teeming India, already a victim of Red Chinese aggression, and Japan, twice on the receiving end of atomic bombs, reacted with dismay today to the detonation of Red China's first nuclear device.

The blast — propelling the militant Peking government into the world's exclusive nuclear club — took place yesterday in western China.

President Johnson confirmed in Washington that the Chinese Reds detonated a "low yield" nuclear test and said "its military significance should not be overestimated." He added there is no reason to fear that the Chinese detonation "could lead to immediate danger of war."

There was no direct comment from Moscow where the news of the blast arrived only a day after a Kremlin shakeup had ousted Premier Khrushchev from power.

Despite the American position that the Chinese achievement would not materially alter the world's balance of power in the near future, a cloud of worry mushroomed swiftly over mainland China's neighbors.

INDIA EDGY

Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri of India, a country still edgy over the 1962 Himalayan border war with Red China, accused the Chinese of trying to build a "mighty war machine."

The Japanese government issued a strong protest against the detonation. Chief Cabinet Secretary Zenko Suzuki, speaking for ailing Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda, said "we deeply regret that Communist China has ignored the desire of the people of the world for a halt to nuclear tests."

The Chinese charged that the United States, by threatening the mainland with its nuclear armory, had forced them into entering the nuclear weapon field.

U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk, who last month predicted the bomb would be touched off, dismissed the Chinese call for an international ban-the-bomb summit meeting as a "smoke screen" and said the Chinese (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Stars, Singers Set for State GOP Rally

LBJ Summons Security Unit

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Movie stars, hootenanny singers and political figures join forces in Grand Rapids tonight in a rally to plug the national Republican ticket of Sen. Barry Goldwater and Rep. William Miller.

Barry Goldwater Jr. will also be on hand for the rally, which was to kick off a 1,200-mile bandwagon tour of 50 Michigan cities.

Happy Ordered: Give Up Daughter

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller was under court order to surrender her 4-year-old daughter today to Dr. James S. Murphy, the man she divorced 18 months ago to marry the governor.

The transfer of Malinda Murphy from the Rockefeller estate near Tarrytown, N.Y., to the swank Manhattan residence of Dr. Murphy and his new wife was directed yesterday by State Supreme Court Justice Joseph F. Magliardi.

Two out-of-state Republicans visited Michigan yesterday to headline state political events.

Former Vice President Richard Nixon praised Goldwater during a campaign swing, and Massachusetts Atty. Gen. Edward Brooke put in a good word for Gov. George Romney.

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson called the National Security Council to the White House today as he abandoned the campaign trail for a watchful weekend in the capital.

The President had planned to spend today at his ranch in Texas and to campaign tomorrow in the state. But this went by the boards amid turbulent international developments.

The top item on the agenda for today's council session is to review with his key advisers issues arising from the ouster of Soviet Premier Khrushchev and the formation of a new government in Moscow.

Two other topics certain to be discussed are Red China's explosion yesterday of a nuclear device — its first — and the institution of a new Labor government in London.

Information available from high administration officials indicates this is Washington's view of the week's three dramatic developments:

1. Shake-up in the Kremlin — The new leaders of the Soviet Union, Communist party boss Leonid Brezhnev and Premier Alexei Kosygin, probably will make some move toward patching up the Soviet-Chinese split and restoring unity to the whole Communist bloc.

CLEARs WAY

U.S. officials doubt that a real reconciliation is possible, but the removal of Khrushchev, the major Chinese target, at least clears the way for the new Kremlin bosses to explore the chances of settlement.

2. Chinese nuclear explosion — The major U.S. problem is to try to assure any Asian countries which might be intimidated by the Chinese nuclear achievement that the United States will back them if they are threatened by Red China.

3. British election — On the whole, U.S. officials do not anticipate any serious policy differences with the new British government of Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

MSU Coeds Killed When Car Overturns

Two Michigan State University coeds were killed yesterday when the convertible in which they were riding ran off

the road and rolled over on its side in Southfield.

Dead are the driver, Marcia R. Lopez, 20, of Freeport, N.Y., and Catharina Tooker, 21, of Omeida, N.Y.

A second passenger, Susan L. Silk, 21, of Detroit is in fair condition at William Beaumont Hospital in Royal Oak.

Southfield police said the small foreign car went off the road at 4:30 p.m. on the southbound lane of the freeway about 800 feet east of Franklin Road.

Officers said Miss Silk was the only person in the car wearing a safety seat belt.



NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV

Winner Wilson Pushes Ahead

Forms Administration After British Victory

LONDON, (AP) — Installed in office by a razor-thin margin, Britain's new Prime Minister Harold Wilson pushed ahead today the business of forming a Labor government.

With a probable Parliamentary majority of only four votes, the 48-year-old Prime Minister will have little leeway to carry out his five-year program.

Wilson's most controversial measures—steel renationalization, government ownership of urban building land and the phasing out of Britain's nuclear deterrent—are bound to meet powerful opposition after the new Parliament meets Oct. 27.

Last night's late returns with one result to come gave Wilson's Laborites 317 of the 630 House of Commons seats. The Conservatives of former Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home had 303 seats and the Liberal party 9 — an over-all majority for Wilson of five.

MOVES SWIFTLY

Wilson moved swiftly to form his administration. Within hours of his call to Buckingham Palace where he met with Queen Elizabeth II on his appointment, the Prime Minister named his first six cabinet ministers.



PLEASED TO MEET YOU ? ? ? — Sen. Hubert Humphrey (left) ran across the campaign path of Barry Goldwater yesterday in Sioux Falls, S. D. Both men spoke at the National Corn Picking Contest. The pair exchanged barbed quips, but parted amicably. (See story, page A-2).

In Today's Press

Jenkins Case	Reaffirmation of security methods questioned — PAGE 4A.
United Nations	Protest delay of General Assembly to avoid discussion — PAGE 4A.
Grand Jury	Dale Moe indicted on an anti-trust charge — PAGE B-1.
Agency	— PAGE B-2.
Bridge	— PAGE B-2.
Church News	B-11-B-12
Cinema	A-4
Editorial	A-4
House Session	B-1-B-2
Madison	C-4
Ministering	B-1
Speech	B-1-B-2
Theater	C-3
TV Radio Programs	C-10
Woman's Page	A-19

Barry Follows Johnson Into Ohio

Minor Injuries Suffered by 4 in Plane Crash

Four men escaped with minor injuries when their light plane crashed yesterday in a Troy field after overshooting the Berz Airport runway.

Police said the single-engine plane fell in the field when the engine stalled. The occupants were returning from a business trip to Cleveland.

Glen Johnson, 48, of Grand Rapids was detained at William Beaumont Hospital for observation but was reported in good condition.

Treated at the hospital and released were Sam Greenwalt, 25, of 1727 Cedar Hill, Bloomfield Township; William Stuit, 33, of Grand Rapids; and James Flom, 34, of Grosse Pointe.

Five persons have been killed in three plane crashes this year in Troy.

Pratt and Quinn Leaders in Poll of Law Group

Philip Pratt and Timothy C. Quinn, polled the highest vote total in the Oakland County Bar Association's preference poll for Circuit Court and Court of Appeals candidates, respectively.

Pratt received 282 votes and Quinn garnered 212.

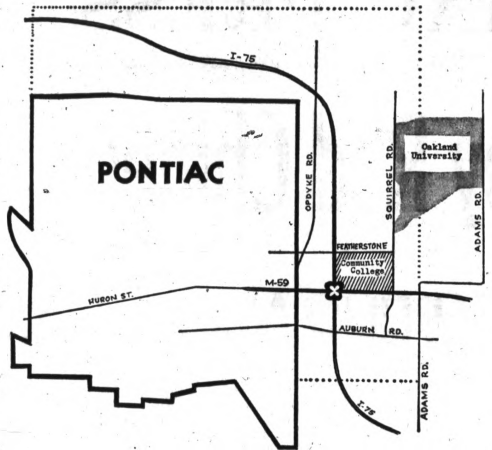
Other totals for the Circuit Court candidates were Arthur E. Moore, 249; James S. Thorne, 241; John E. McGrath, 62; James Clarkson, 47; and Allen C. Ingie, 34.

Other Court of Appeals totals were Louis D. McGee, 204; Farrell E. Roberts, 194; Thomas G. Kavanagh, 115; Donald R. Freeman, 58; and Francis L. O'Brien, 54.

Testimonial to Honor Prosecutor Candidate

A testimonial dinner-dance for Robert L. Templin, Republican candidate for prosecutor, will be held 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Cultural Hall, Southfield and Northwestern. Templin is currently a senior assistant prosecutor.

Ticket information for the 810-a-plane dinner can be obtained by contacting Barry M. Grant in the Oakland County Prosecutor's office.



COLLEGE SITE — Location of the first campus of the Oakland County Community college announced yesterday is shown in the striped area east of I-75 and north of relocated M59. The 247-acre parcel is in Pontiac Township, as shown by the dotted line, just outside the Pontiac City Limits, the heavy solid line. It currently is an unused Army Nike base.

AMC, UAW Likely to Announce Today

Expect Details of Profit-Sharing Plan

DETROIT (AP) — American Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers union were expected to announce today the formula under which they will share profits over the next three years.

While scheduling such an announcement today, they indicated it may be contingent on their reaching strike-ending accord on other economic issues and local-level working agreements.

They agreed yesterday to continue profit sharing which they inaugurated three years ago in what still is the only such plan in the automotive industry. They differed sharply, however, on how to apply it this fall, and the 1964-65 plan may follow a last-minute "new approach" which the union said it suggested. Pending joint announcement, neither side would discuss details.

PASSED DEADLINE — Agreement on the new plan did not come until after passing of a Thursday midnight strike deadline and walkouts shut down American Motors.

At AMC, as at General Mo-

tors, workers said they would not return until both the national contract and at-the-plant working agreements which supplement it are wrapped up. More than 300,000 are idled at GM; 27,000 at AMC.

GM, which has negotiated a new national contract since its strike began, still has completed local-level agreements with only 65 of its 130 UAW bargaining units.

Ford Motor Co., which reached national agreement

ahead of a strike, has completed 61 of 90 at-the-plant agreements.

RESOLVED ALL — Chrysler Corp., which set a contract-pattern of higher pension and earlier retirement, has resolved all local-level issues.

In striking GM, the UAW told workers in its plants which sell parts to Ford and Chrysler to remain on the job. All GM assembly lines were shut down, however, and now both it and AMC are out of the 1965-model production race.

Soviet Vibrations Felt

(Continued From Page One)

1957. But Khrushchev struck back by calling together the full committee in which he had a majority of support.

Under the chairmanship of Mikhail Suslov, a steady aide to Stalin, the committee then ousted Khrushchev's opponents, including former Premier G. M. Malenkov and V. M. Molotov.

THIS TIME — It was different this time.

The committee met with Khrushchev Wednesday at his big grey office building four

blocks from the Kremlin; Suslov spoke.

He accused Khrushchev of a "cult of personality" and a lack of dignity for his job. The other charges outlined by Pravda also were aired, including one that blamed him for agricultural failures.

Still another charge was bungling Soviet relations with other Communist parties, costing Moscow influence and weakening the world Communist movement.

OFFENSED ARMY — Khrushchev also had offended army leaders by cutting troops and depending upon rockets, and steel men by turning to consumer goods.

When the central committee vote came, Khrushchev lost. The count has not yet become known but the result showed that Khrushchev had been outmaneuvered within the party machinery.

The man who apparently did it was Leonid Brezhnev. Brezhnev was to look after the party while Khrushchev was busy elsewhere or away on one of his numerous trips. The government was misled by Alexei Kopylov, a First Deputy Premier.

Shortly after midnight Thursday came the word that 227 million Russians had new men at the head of their government.

After reviewing his exemplary life in Colorado, the State Parole Board last December freed Gussell on probation to return to Colorado and resume his life there.

He had assumed the name of George King, married and with his wife went to Denver in 1954. He held a variety of jobs, changing whenever he felt the threat of being identified.

One of Gussell's first acts on his return to Colorado was to make his assumed name legal.

FUNERAL SERVICE — Funeral services were today in Colorado. The body will be returned to Flint, his native city, for burial.

He is survived by his wife, Edna; his mother, Mrs. Effie Hall of Flint; and three sisters.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater headed into Ohio today on the heels of his opponent, President Johnson, who drew huge crowds during a six-hour swing into the Buckeye State late yesterday.

After appearances at Cincinnati and Dayton, Johnson returned to Washington. He had planned to go to Texas for rest today and postponing tomorrow but turbulent international developments changed his schedule. He meets this morning with the National Security Council.

ENCOUNTERS HUMPHREY — Goldwater spoke to a farm audience in Sioux Falls, S.D., where he encountered Democratic vice presidential nominee Hubert H. Humphrey. He flew to Chicago to deliver his first major campaign speech on civil rights.

Johnson played heavily during his Ohio venture on the theme that his election would mean American stability in a world filled with upheaval.

In downtown Dayton, turned into a giant Democratic rally by tens of thousands, Johnson referred to the fact that in the last 24 hours, "the world has changed."

"The world must know on election night that America will not turn from the course we pursued," he said. And he said that he wants the votes of those who believe in social security, medical care for the aged, collective bargaining and equal rights for all Americans. "If you don't believe in it," he said, "you ought to go and work for it."

FOUR CITIES — Goldwater planned to speak in four different cities from Johnson — Mansfield, Akron, Canton and Youngstown.

In Chicago last night, he said the American ideal "is neither to establish a segregated society nor to establish an integrated society, it is to preserve a free society."

He reiterated he thinks the public accommodations section of the new civil rights law is unconstitutional.

"No law can make one person like another if he doesn't want to," the Senator said. "Government can do little more than foster moral leadership and persuasion. The ultimate solution lies in the hearts of men."

GOP Ready for State Rally

(Continued From Page One)

said, cost the state more than \$20 million in federal funds.

Staeble planned the day in traditionally Republican Oakland County, visiting Oakland University, touring the country courthouse and meeting with state and county officials of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

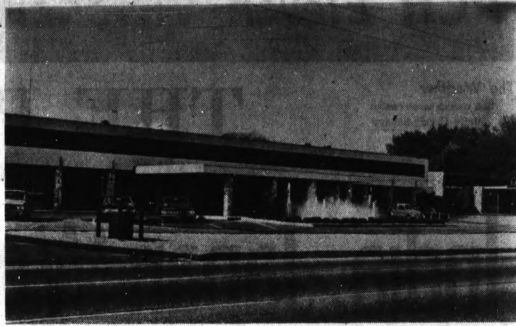
TOUR CENTERS — Staeble planned to return to southeastern Michigan today, touring shopping centers in Dearborn Heights, Allen Park and Lincoln Park, speaking to the conference of district 50 of the United Mine Workers in Detroit, and meeting with Disabled American Veterans in Oakland County.

Romney planned to follow a day of campaigning in the Flint area with visits to Michigan's Thumb area. Scheduled were parades in Algonac, Marine City, St. Clair, Port Huron, Ypsilanti and Cape Canaveral at North Street, and a dinner for state employees at Laper.

Mrs. Frank L. Cavan — Service for Mrs. Frank L. (Hazel) Cavan, 68, of 6330 E. Surrey, Bloomfield Township, will be at 1 p.m. Monday at the Stanley Bailey Funeral Home, Birmingham, with burial at Acacia Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Cavan died Friday after a long illness.

A member of St. James Epis-



BLOOMFIELD HILLS HOTEL — The new \$2.5-million Kingsley Inn in Bloomfield Hills' first hotel and the second-largest business establishment in the community. Built by Fotis N. Takis adjacent to his eighty-year-old

restaurant, the hotel is now in operation and will be formally opened Oct. 29. At the front of the 102-room establishment is a spray pond which eventually will contain seven bronze figures.

\$2.5-Million Facility

Kingsley Inn Hotel Now Open

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — The \$2.5-million Kingsley Inn Hotel now is in operation, with its formal opening date set for Oct. 29.

The new hotel, on the west side of Woodward just south of Long Lake Road, will sleep 300 and have restaurant facilities for 1,000.

It was constructed adjoining the Kingsley Inn restaurant, built in 1958 for \$750,000.

The establishment is the first of its kind in the city and required passage of a special hotel and motel ordinance by the City Commission.

Opening of the inn made it the second largest commercial enterprise in the community, the first being the advertising firm of MacManus, John and Adams, Inc.

SAUNA BATHS — The hotel will have barber and beauty salons, sauna steam baths, six conference rooms, a travel agency, five cocktail lounges and a 24-hour coffee shop.

There also will be a ballroom to accommodate 400 with a stage and complete facilities for slide and film projection.

About half of the 102 rooms will have balconies overlooking a court and heated swimming pool.

A large spray pond in front of the hotel eventually will have seven bronze figures, each eight feet high. Designed by sculptor Marshall Fredericks of Royal Oak, they are entitled "Saints and Sinners."

KINGSLEY OWNER — Kingsley Inn owner Fotis N. (Nick) Takis, who immigrated from Greece at the age of 14, has been a Bloomfield Hills restaurateur for 26 years.

An abbreviated "school day" will highlight the Monday night open house at Bloomfield Hills Junior High School.

Parents will report to their children's homeworks at 7:45 p.m. and continue through a day's schedule during the program planned by the school staff and PTO.

Mrs. Frank L. Cavan — Service for Mrs. Frank L. (Hazel) Cavan, 68, of 6330 E. Surrey, Bloomfield Township, will be at 1 p.m. Monday at the Stanley Bailey Funeral Home, Birmingham, with burial at Acacia Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Cavan died Friday after a long illness.

A member of St. James Epis-

copal Church in Birmingham, Mrs. Cavan was also a member of the Foxcroft Garden Club and the Mom's Club of Birmingham.

Surviving are her husband, Frank L. Sr.; two sons, Robert K. of Rochester and Frank L. Jr. of Birmingham; and six grandchildren.

Blast Upsets India, Japan

(Continued From Page One)

were "not seriously interested in disarmament."

CHINESE PROMISE — The Chinese anticipated widespread world reaction by coupling the call for such a conference with a promise never to be the first to use the bomb.

The Chinese have not yet disclosed where the test was held, but it could have been either in the Gobi Desert of Mongolia or in uranium-rich Sinkiang, each of which have vast, uninhabited areas. The agency estimated that dust or radioactive rain would reach Japan in a few days.

Japanese correspondents in Peking reported that the public there showed elation. People gathered on street corners to read special editions of the People's Daily.

A spokesman for the Nationalist Chinese government of Formosa called the Peking blast "a propaganda stunt designed to step up Chinese Communist intimidation and blackmail in the international scene."

President Johnson reaffirmed the United States is prepared to respond to any calls from non-Communist neighbors of China for help against threats or aggression.

The New China News Agency reported that Premier Chou En-lai told a meeting of the standing committee of the National People's Congress that the explosion was "a victory of the Chinese people in implementing the principle of relying on their own strength."

This was a slap at Russia, which refused in 1959 to honor a commitment to furnish Peking with samples of an atom bomb.

EUROPE REACTS — Europe was apprehensive.

In London, the British Foreign Office said the explosion will make no immediate difference to the strategic balance between East and West.

In France, also a newcomer to the world's nuclear club, scientists called Red China's

explosion probably experimental and "rather rudimentary."

The West German government said Bonn was not surprised, but added, "We can only deplore the latest development."

Former West German chancellor Konrad Adenauer said possession of the atom bomb will give Peking "extraordinary influence in all Asia."

GRAVE SITUATION — Swedish Premier Tage Erlander said in Stockholm that "the appearance of any new nuclear spreading nuclear weapons must be regarded with gravity."

The Italian Communist Party organ L'Unita accused the West and especially the United States of driving Red China to develop its atom bomb.

Communist bloc reaction to the Chinese blast was muted, the accounts generally sticking to a factual report.

Thief Gets Admonished, Drops Loot

Mrs. Dwight Whitaker of 107 Orchard Lake has uncovered the perfect method of foiling a robbery.

It's simple. Just extend an arm as the desperado is making his exit with the loot and say, "Ah Ah."

This is exactly the way Mrs. Whitaker threw cold water on a robbery attempt Wednesday afternoon at Thrifty Drugs, 148 N. Saginaw.

An unidentified man had entered the store ahead of her, reached across the counter and grabbed a fistful of bills from the cash register.

As he turned to make a hasty exit, Mrs. Whitaker made with her robbery-smashing routine, causing the surprised thief to drop the loot and flee with great dispatch.

QUITE A HERO — The "crime-busting" act has made Mrs. Whitaker quite a hero among her fellow employees at Sears Roebuck which is next door to the scene of the would-be robbery.

Jet Fighter Crashes

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A twin-engine, 1,300-mile-per-hour-plus F101 jet fighter crashed Friday after encountering hydraulic pressure trouble, Lockbourne Air Force Base's information office said today.

The "crime-busting" act has made Mrs. Whitaker quite a hero among her fellow employees at Sears Roebuck which is next door to the scene of the would-be robbery.

Commissioner Leslie H. Hudson presented the city's viewpoint on the proposed project, pointing out that the city's state equalized valuation is 16 per cent of the total county SEV.

PONTIAC INVESTMENT — Pontiac has a total of \$1,165,000 invested in the facility. The county has previously offered and worth \$700,000 for the city's interest.

Hudson further explained that the city also stands ready to pay its proportionate share of a joint development program, pointing out that the city's state equalized valuation is 16 per cent of the total county SEV.

County Aviation Unit to Eye Future

The aviation committee of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors will meet next Wednesday to consider its recommendations on the future development of a general aviation facility for Oakland County.

The committee will draw up a resolution which it will present to the board Oct. 27 along with the Leigh Fisher Associates report on the future of air trade in Oakland County.

The \$10,000 report, which was presented to the commit-

tee April 12 after three months of study by the San Francisco consulting firm, recommends joint city and county development of Pontiac Municipal Airport at a cost of \$8.7 million.

It also includes a master plan and development program for the county-owned Allen Airport in Orion and Pontiac townships, estimated at \$7 million.

The report was presented recently to the Pontiac City Com-

mision in a joint meeting with the aviation committee.

DEADLINE GIVEN — Homer Higgins, manager of Pontiac Municipal, told the commission and the committee a commitment on proposed improvements of the city-owned field is going to have to be made by Nov. 1 in order to obtain some \$650,000 in federal aid.

Extension of the present east-west runway will cost an estimated \$500,000 Higgins

said, and installation of an all-weather instrument landing system will cost about \$600,000.

The Federal Aviation Agency will pay half of the runway improvement costs and all of the ILS costs, according to Higgins.

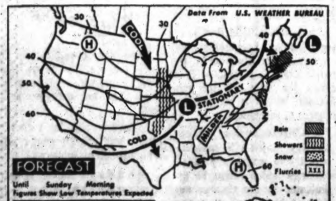
Commissioner Leslie H. Hudson presented the city's viewpoint on the proposed project, pointing out that the city's state equalized valuation is 16 per cent of the total county SEV.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Sunny, warm and hazy today. High 74 to 80. Increasing cloudiness and cool tonight. Low 42 to 48. Partly cloudy and slightly cooler tomorrow. High 68 to 74. Winds were light, variable this morning, becoming southerly at five to 15 miles an hour this afternoon, and shifting to the northwest tomorrow. Monday's outlook is partly cloudy and mild.

TODAY IN PONTIAC	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	42
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 1 m.p.h.	42
Direction Variable	42
Sun sets Sunday at 5:06 p.m.	42
Moon rises Saturday at 4:26 p.m.	42
Dewpoint Temperatures	
At 8 a.m.	42
At 10 a.m.	42
At 12 m.	42
At 2 p.m.	42
At 4 p.m.	42
At 6 p.m.	42
Friday in Pontiac (as recorded dewpoint)	
Highest temperature	42
Lowest temperature	42
Mean temperature	42
Weather—Sunny	42



NATIONAL WEATHER — Occasional rain is expected tonight in southern New England. Scattered showers will cover parts of northern and central Plains states. It will be generally warmer along most of the Eastern Seaboard and Gulf Coast region while cooler temperatures are due from the upper Mississippi Valley southward into the southern Plains and westward to the Pacific Northwest.