

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Home
Edition

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Bunny, Cooler
(Details on Page 3)

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Pontiac Area UF Goal for 1965 Is \$875,000



EARFUL FROM RUSSIA—Arthur Goldberg, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, hears Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko denounce U.S. military presence in Viet Nam. Gromyko demanded a military withdrawal from that Southeast Asian nation.

Question of Seating China on Record U.N. Agenda

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—The General Assembly ended its first week by agreeing without dissent to debate the question of seating Red China and adopting a record 105-item agenda.

The 117-member body also had before it today the policy statements of both the United States and the Soviet Union, with both powers presenting sweeping nuclear disarmament proposals.

Weather Puts Chip on Already Cold Shoulders

Pontiac area residents really got a cold shoulder from the 'Old Gal' last night as temperatures dropped to the mid-forties.

Tonight and tomorrow won't be much different, according to the weatherman.

Tonight's low is predicted between 38 and 42. It'll be sunny and cool tomorrow with the high possibly reaching only 60.

Today, the Weather Bureau called for a high of 66 under sunny skies. Monday's outlook is partly sunny and continued cool.

The low before 8 a.m. today was 44. The mercury was up to 61 by 2 p.m.

Today's Press

Journal of Commerce at Pontiac, Mich. — The Journal of Commerce, a national business publication, is in Pontiac today.

General Assembly — The General Assembly of the United Nations is in session today in New York City.

U.S. Policy — The U.S. policy in Viet Nam is the subject of a debate in the General Assembly today.

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Mystery Youth Is Identified as Troy Resident

No Information as to Why Mute Boy Was Left at Miami Airport

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—An official of the Dade County Juvenile Court today identified a silent teen-aged boy found alone last Wednesday at Miami International Airport as Richard Bruce Thorne, 16, of Troy, Mich.

Intake Director Barron Shields of the Juvenile Court said he had identified Richard through conversations with relatives and neighbors.

He said the boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Thorne of 2435 Dalefort, Troy, had left by car for Florida.

There was no immediate information on why the boy was alone at the airport.

Meanwhile, a hopeful Texas mother who flew here on the chance that Richard might be her son, missing since Sept. 1, saw the airport wait and turned from him in tears.

"That's not him," wept Mrs. Teno Elliott after one glance. She walked away crying. Her boy, Kenneth Elliott Jr., 18, disappeared after registering at Arlington State College.

"There are a lot of things to be investigated," Shields said.

He would make no further comment on the case.

Young Richard showed signs of nervousness after the brief encounter with Mrs. Elliott and was turned over to a child psychologist, Dr. David Rothenberg.

Police at Troy said Richard has been mute after an automobile accident two years ago. However, a relative by marriage, Mrs. Gertrude Willis, blamed Richard's silence on an illness in early childhood.

Mrs. Paula Willis, 21, one of Richard's three sisters, and the daughter-in-law of Mrs. Gertrude Willis, said she understood from conversations with her mother that Richard was to be placed in an institution "in the South" on the advice of a doctor.

ABSTAINERS
The abstainers included all Communist members plus France, the Scandinavian countries and Afro-Asians.

There was no vote on the item adopting the Irish peace-keeping proposal. The item was included in a general topic providing for a comprehensive review of all U.N. peace-keeping operations.

Soviet Ambassador Nikolai Fedorenko said the Soviet Union objected to the proposal because it would "undermine the powers of the Security Council and of the maintenance of peace and security."

It was the U.S. insistence — since withdrawn — at the office of the 19th General Assembly that Russia, France and 10 other nations pay up peace-keeping assessments or lose their vote that led to a "do-nothing" session.

With the thorny item now on the agenda it was believed by some diplomats that the assembly will have to discuss the substance of the question of authorizing and financing peace-keeping operations.



F. JAMES McDONALD

Top-Echelon Post Filled at Pontiac

A major, new executive post — works manager of Pontiac Motor Division — will be filled by F. James McDonald, general manager of the General Motors Corp. Hydra-Matic Division in Ypsilanti.

Establishment of the new post and McDonald's appointment will be effective Friday.

The new post and appointment were announced today by John Z. DeLoane, a GM vice president and general manager of Pontiac Motor Division.

McDonald has been general manager of the Hydra-Matic Division since Dec. 1, 1963.

In his new position, McDonald will be responsible for management of all manufacturing operations in Pontiac plants.

These responsibilities will include manufacture and assembly of Pontiac passenger cars, planning and direction of the division's expansion programs, production scheduling, purchasing, reliability and quality control.

A native of Saginaw, McDonald graduated from General Motors Institute in the class of 1944.

He spent his senior college year at Yale University in the V-12 Navy program.

He became manager of the Defiance, Ohio, plant of Central Foundry Division in 1955, and was works manager at Detroit Transmission Division (now known as Hydra-Matic) from Dec. 1, 1959, until his appointment as general manager.

Ford Says LBJ Runs Viet War

Congressman Gerald Ford told Oakland County Republicans today that neither Congress nor the public are being adequately informed about the nation's involvement in Viet Nam and that "President Johnson is running the war."

The House minority leader made his remarks in a speech at the annual GOP ox roast at the Ivory Farm in White Lake Township.

"Under present circumstances," said Ford, "Congress is being bypassed as far as any effective participation or decision-making is concerned."

"President Johnson is running the war. I sincerely hope his decisions are right because the situation is very serious."

Ford, who arrived in Michigan early today from Washington, was keynote speaker at the public outing, with Gov. George Romney and Congressman William S. Broomfield on hand for the event.

"Our best course lies in a bipartisan approach to foreign policy," said Ford.

"This does not mean, however, that the opposition party may not offer proposals to the administration nor criticize administration action."

Ford said that "well-founded criticism helps the nation steer a surer and steeper course in foreign policy and to attain objectives without unnecessary loss or delay."

Ford noted he supports the President's firmness against Communist aggression in "Southeast Asia or elsewhere."

Early in his speech, Ford said, "In Congress, in too many states a lopsided majority on the Democrat side has created a 19-party government."

"Let's accept this fact," he said. "Instead of bemoaning our fate let's get to work building a record as a unified political party—one Republican party—one family of Republicans."

Ford said there was no other choice. "Unless we leave the splintering and the selfish going-it alone by segments to the Democrats and become the Republican party, we will belong to a myth—a ghost of a party."

Many Americans, said Ford, are dissatisfied with both political parties at present.

"There is a sense of frustration and despair among those who feel this way. This sense of dissatisfaction offers the Republican party a worthy challenge and a great opportunity to prove our political philosophy is best for America."

He listed what he believes are six major issues.

"They are," he said, "fiscal sanity; an explosion of federal spending; the crumbling of state and city governments in an era of growing Potomac paternalism and take-over; the haunting image of inflation; the frightening costs of the alleged Great Society; and the lack of liaison between the executive and administrative branches in considering the crucial Viet Nam war, with the White House running the conflict."

In a press conference at the Ivory Farm moments before the formal program, Ford said he was hopeful that in the next election Republicans "can stop Johnson's domination."

He said the GOP could win 30 new seats in the House "and if the administration makes any bad policy moves before then, it could run as high as 45 or 50 seats."

Miss Hodges, a friend of Cooke's for several years, was shot once in the head with a bullet from a 22-caliber pistol.

On the witness stand Thursday Cooke was unable to explain why he could remember everything before and after the shooting, but not the shooting itself.

Based on insanity
Austin, who based his defense on insanity, brought out during the trial that Cooke suffered epilepsy and that he may have had a seizure.

Miss Hodges was killed on Dunlap Road in Oxford Township after she had given Cooke a ride.

Cooke first blamed an unidentified hitchhiker with the murder.

Later he broke down and confessed the robbery when detectives took him back to the scene of the crime.

Drive Begins on Oct. 14 for Record Total

Campaign Is Termed Reflection of Need, Community Growth

The Pontiac Area United Fund goal for 1965 has been set at \$875,000, it was announced today.

Calvin J. Werner, this year's general campaign chairman, said the goal is seven per cent higher than last year, reflecting the growth of the community and its needs.

Werner, a General Motors Corp. vice president and general manager of GMC Truck & Coach Division, set the 1965 UF drive kickoff for Oct. 14. The campaign will run through Nov. 4.

"This is the largest goal in our history and it represents a real challenge to the civic spirit and responsibility of each individual and group," Werner said.

"Last year, the United Fund through its 55 agencies, served 30,000 families — more than three out of every five persons in the Pontiac area," Werner said.

FULL CAPACITY
"To keep these 55 agencies operating at their full capacities throughout the coming year," he noted, "this one fund-raising effort, which is the largest charitable event of the year, must meet its goal."

"I feel confident that the people of this area do care and this goal will be met."

The 1965 campaign, which is the 18th for the Pontiac area, will cover Brandon, Oxford, Independence, Orion, Pontiac, and Waterford townships as well as the city.

The drive is divided into four major collection divisions: industrial, commercial, women's residential and advance gifts.

Heading the industrial division will be Thomas F. Wiethorn, plant manager of Pontiac Fishery Body.

James P. Dickerson will be in charge of the commercial division, and Bruce J. Annett, a Pontiac realtor, is advance gifts chairman.

The women's campaign will be headed by Mrs. William G. Wright.

ADMITTED BEATING
Cooke, who is divorced, admitted to Sheriff's detectives that he beat Miss Hodges of 545 Second with a pistol while robbing her of \$135.

He said he didn't recall shooting the Central Michigan University junior, but remembered hearing a muffled shot while striking her in the head with a pistol.

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CALVIN J. WERNER

All Quiet on Kashmir War Front

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The India-Pakistan cease-fire line was reported quiet today after both countries accused each other of violating the two-day-old truce.

India's Defense Ministry reported no major incidents from midnight yesterday to midday today along the cease-fire line, where skirmishing and jockeying for a few more yards of ground had been under way since the "halt firing" order went into effect at dawn Thursday.

Pakistan accused India of laying down an artillery barrage last night 12 miles from Lahore, Pakistan's second largest city, and moving forward in three true line areas.

The Indians accused the Pakistanis last night of violating the cease-fire in the Ferozepore and Sialkot sectors.

Both countries threatened to retaliate. For the moment, India and Pakistan were dragging their feet on the United Nations call for both governments to withdraw their troops to positions they occupied before Aug. 5, when the fighting started.

A Pakistani government spokesman announced in Rawalpindi that Pakistani troops would stay in their front-line positions until the United Nations agreed on means of solving the dispute with India over ownership of the Himalayan state of Kashmir.

India was emphatically retorting its long-held position that there can be no plebiscite in Kashmir—an integral part of the formula for settlement demanded by Pakistan.

State Job to County Man

An Oakland County resident, Arthur W. Saltzman of Franklin, has been appointed director of the Office of Economic Opportunity for Michigan by Gov. Romney.

Saltzman, an employee of the Ford Motor Co. since 1953, has been granted a leave of absence from his position as supervisor of the management education section's education and training department.

He will assume his new duties Oct. 1. The Office of Economic Opportunity has the responsibility for carrying out the state's role in the poverty programs in Michigan.

Saltzman, 30,630 Woodside, is a former economics teacher at Syracuse and Wayne State universities.

He currently serves on the executive board of the Industrial Relations Research Association and is a member of the Human Relations Committee of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

Married and the father of three children, Saltzman succeeds Dr. Albert W. Brown, who resigned to become president of the State University College, Brockport, N.Y.

ARTHUR W. SALTZMAN

South Viet Troops Retake Coastal Province Outpost

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — South Vietnamese forces have recaptured an outpost overrun by Communist guerrillas in a big assault two days ago, a U.S. military spokesman said today.

The Communists stormed the outpost Thursday in the central

coastal province of Binh Dinh, about 300 miles southeast of Saigon. The Viet Cong then launched a regimental-sized assault north of Qui Nhon against a government force.

The government forces met no resistance Friday when they retook the outpost, the spokesman said.

Vietnamese sources reported 600 Communist guerrillas were killed in the fighting although only 70 bodies were counted today. They said 500 of the dead were victims of air strikes. U.S. military authorities have not confirmed the figure.

REMOVING DEAD

One unconfirmed report from the scene said the Viet Cong were attempting to remove their dead. Other reports said 170 bodies of Viet Cong were lying in the open.

The heaviest fighting raged near the district town of Bong Son. No further contact was reported.

Viet Cong in undetermined strength penetrated a hamlet 10 miles southwest of Saigon and blew up a school, a health clinic and an outpost. One civilian was killed and eight were wounded. The guerrillas escaped.

The Communists continued to probe the defense perimeter of the U.S. Army's 101st Airborne Brigade and 21st Cavalry Division near An Khe in the central highlands, 250 miles northeast of Saigon.

CASUALTIES LIGHT

The guerrillas reportedly opened up with mortars and small arms fire on the 101st and inflicted light casualties.

Elements of the 1st Infantry Division on patrol about 30 miles north of Saigon blasted several enemy fortifications in a sweep of tunnels and caves.

The infantrymen captured several Viet Cong documents, more than 1,000 pounds of rice and one guerrilla.

Eighty-two U.S. planes blasted Communist military targets in North Viet Nam Friday.

PLANE DOWNED

An F4C Phantom on a strike at the Vinh Linh barracks, five miles north of the border with South Viet Nam, was downed by enemy fire, but its two crewmen ejected and were rescued at sea.

Other U.S. planes showered a million leaflets on Haiphong, North Viet Nam's main seaport, and giant B52 bombers kept hammering at suspected Communist hideouts in South Viet Nam.

Pilot Program Given Funds

Mental Health Unit Allocates Its Share

Oakland County's Community Mental Health Services Board yesterday appropriated \$66,500 as its share in a pilot program to aid the mentally retarded.

The board will administer the program which it will conduct jointly with the Oakland County Board of Education.

Total cost of the program for some 40 trainable and severely retarded youngsters over age 13 will be \$128,500, with the school system paying \$70,000.

The county school system presently provides training for retarded and severely retarded children 6 to 13.

A center for the new training program has not yet been designated.

OTHER SERVICES

Besides services for the retarded youngsters, counseling, casework therapy and group therapy will also be available to their parents.

Results of the pilot program will determine whether expansion of this type training is warranted.

Proposed by Dr. Robert E. Walden, psychiatrist-director of the Mental Health Services Board, the program's philosophy met some opposition yesterday.

Stanford Wallace, president of the Oakland Association for Retarded Children, and Mrs. Ann Zisch, education director of the organization, suggested that the school system administer the program since it is an educational function.

VOICE CONCERN

They also expressed concern that the program is planned for a single center.

Both, however, expressed appreciation that a program was set in motion as the purpose of their association is to promote the advancement of the welfare of the mentally retarded.

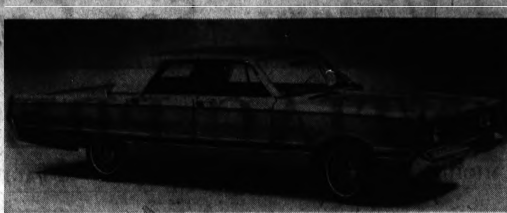
The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly sunny and slightly warmer today, high 58 to 65. Variable cloudiness turning colder tonight, with a chance of a few showers north portions. Low 38 to 46. Sunny and cooler Sunday, high 52 to 60. West to southwest winds 5 to 10 miles this morning increasing to northwest to north tonight. Monday outlook: partly sunny and cool.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
High temperature	proceeding 6 a.m.	High temperature	44
Low temperature	34	Lowest temperature	24
Mean temperature	44	Mean temperature	35
Weather: Mostly cloudy		Weather: Mostly cloudy	
Friday's Temperature		Highest and Lowest Temperatures This Date in 10 Years	
1955	54	1945	54
1946	54	1936	54
1937	54	1927	54
1918	54	1908	54
1899	54	1889	54
1880	54	1870	54
1861	54	1851	54
1842	54	1832	54
1823	54	1813	54
1794	54	1784	54
1775	54	1765	54
1756	54	1746	54
1737	54	1727	54
1718	54	1708	54
1699	54	1689	54
1680	54	1670	54
1661	54	1651	54
1642	54	1632	54
1623	54	1613	54
1604	54	1594	54
1585	54	1575	54
1566	54	1556	54
1547	54	1537	54
1528	54	1518	54
1509	54	1509	54
1490	54	1490	54
1471	54	1471	54
1452	54	1452	54
1433	54	1433	54
1414	54	1414	54
1395	54	1395	54
1376	54	1376	54
1357	54	1357	54
1338	54	1338	54
1319	54	1319	54
1300	54	1300	54
1281	54	1281	54
1262	54	1262	54
1243	54	1243	54
1224	54	1224	54
1205	54	1205	54
1186	54	1186	54
1167	54	1167	54
1148	54	1148	54
1129	54	1129	54
1110	54	1110	54
1091	54	1091	54
1072	54	1072	54
1053	54	1053	54
1034	54	1034	54
1015	54	1015	54
996	54	996	54
977	54	977	54
958	54	958	54
939	54	939	54
920	54	920	54
901	54	901	54
882	54	882	54
863	54	863	54
844	54	844	54
825	54	825	54
806	54	806	54
787	54	787	54
768	54	768	54
749	54	749	54
730	54	730	54
711	54	711	54
692	54	692	54
673	54	673	54
654	54	654	54
635	54	635	54
616	54	616	54
597	54	597	54
578	54	578	54
559	54	559	54
540	54	540	54
521	54	521	54
502	54	502	54
483	54	483	54
464	54	464	54
445	54	445	54
426	54	426	54
407	54	407	54
388	54	388	54
369	54	369	54
350	54	350	54
331	54	331	54
312	54	312	54
293	54	293	54
274	54	274	54
255	54	255	54
236	54	236	54
217	54	217	54
198	54	198	54
179	54	179	54
160	54	160	54
141	54	141	54
122	54	122	54
103	54	103	54
84	54	84	54
65	54	65	54
46	54	46	54
27	54	27	54
8	54	8	54
-11	54	-11	54
-30	54	-30	54
-49	54	-49	54
-68	54	-68	54
-87	54	-87	54
-106	54	-106	54
-125	54	-125	54
-144	54	-144	54
-163	54	-163	54
-182	54	-182	54
-201	54	-201	54
-220	54	-220	54
-239	54	-239	54
-258	54	-258	54
-277	54	-277	54
-296	54	-296	54
-315	54	-315	54
-334	54	-334	54
-353	54	-353	54
-372	54	-372	54
-391	54	-391	54
-410	54	-410	54
-429	54	-429	54
-448	54	-448	54
-467	54	-467	54
-486	54	-486	54
-505	54	-505	54
-524	54	-524	54
-543	54	-543	54
-562	54	-562	54
-581	54	-581	54
-600	54	-600	54
-619	54	-619	54
-638	54	-638	54
-657	54	-657	54
-676	54	-676	54
-695	54	-695	54
-714	54	-714	54
-733	54	-733	54
-752	54	-752	54
-771	54	-771	54
-790	54	-790	54
-809	54	-809	54
-828	54	-828	54
-847	54	-847	54
-866	54	-866	54
-885	54	-885	54
-904	54	-904	54
-923	54	-923	54
-942	54	-942	54
-961	54	-961	54
-980	54	-980	54
-999	54	-999	54



NATIONAL FORECAST—Showers are expected tonight in Florida, the lower Lakes and upper New England, with thunderstorms along part of the Gulf Coast, rain mixed with snow in the upper Lakes and snow with some rain in the northern Rockies. It will be cooler in most of the eastern half of the nation and warmer from the central Rockies to the Mississippi.



MERCURY PARK LANE—Top of the 1966 equipment a new 410-cubic-inch, 330-horsepower Mercury line, the Park Lane lists as standard

power, V8 engine. The new Mercurys were introduced today by Ford Motor Co.

Sign-Up Pace Displeases LBJ

Tab's Aide to Speed Registration in South

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal civil rights official said today he will head South soon — with a mandate from President Johnson — in an effort to speed the pace of Negro voter registration.

Wiley H. Branton, 41, who helped map the President's shakeup of federal civil rights agencies, said Johnson is not satisfied with the pace of Negro registration so far.

He said Johnson asked him to go to work for full, swift implementation of the Negro voting rights law which took effect Aug. 5.

At the Justice Department, officials said Johnson has expressed no dissatisfaction with the way the new law is being enforced.

ENCOURAGEMENT

But some of the plans Branton sketched in an interview do not deal directly with enforcement of the law. The Negro attorney said he will seek to encourage people to turn out for registration, and talk with local officials in an effort to overcome resistance to Negro voting.

As he signed the bill wiping out literacy tests and authorizing federal registration in the South, Johnson addressed a message to American Negroes:

"You must register. You must vote. And you must learn so your choice advances your and the interest of the nation."

Branton joined the administration five months ago as executive secretary of the President's Council on Equal Opportunity. Under the reorganization of civil rights assignments, announced Friday by the President, he will become a special assistant to Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach. The council is to be abolished.

The White House said Friday Branton will be responsible for overseeing newly assigned Justice Department responsibilities in the civil rights field.

PRIME REASON

Branton said Johnson asked him to go to work on Negro voter registration. "That's his prime reason for asking me to go over there," he said. "I expect to spend a great deal of time in the South in the next several weeks."

Jail Ex-Area Man for Arson

A former Waterford Township resident, who reportedly admitted setting fires in 13 cities, was sentenced yesterday in Minneapolis, Minn., to 15 years in prison for arson.

Joseph F. Neussendorfer, 22, who resided at 2432 Denby until mid-1964, was arrested in February in connection with several fires in Minneapolis and St. Paul.

The fires caused an estimated \$750,000 in damages.

Neussendorfer, an ex-Army force fire fighter, was quoted as telling authorities he also set fires in Boston, Philadelphia, Washington, D.C., New Orleans and other cities.

No one was hurt in the fires. Neussendorfer pleaded guilty to setting the fires in the Twin Cities area when he appeared in Hennepin County District Court on Sept. 10.

Blame \$3,000 Fire on Electric Clock

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — The electric clock at the home of Delbert Hopkins had a \$3,000 loss Friday.

New Mercury Sports Changes in Styling

The 1966 Mercury has been given styling changes, a new two-door hardtop roofline, new engines, a sporty 5-55 series and an extended list of luxury options. It was announced today by Ford Motor Co.

"We are continuing Mercury in the Lincoln Continental tradition with styling changes plus luxury car standards," said Paul F. Lorenz, vice president and general manager of the Lincoln-Mercury Division.

The 1966 Mercury may be seen Oct. 1 at the following area dealer showrooms:

Kaverley Mercury, 420 Main, Rochester; Lloyd Motors, 1250 Oakland; and Bob Bost, 520 S. Woodward, Birmingham.

The Mercury features a fresh front end appearance, with new hood, fenders, bumper, grille and lights. Rear appearance is changed with new tail lamp assemblies and rear bumper arms which increase the overall length by two inches, to 220 inches. Two-door hardtops have a new roofline with a concave fastback blending into the rear deck.

NEW FEATURES

Other new styling features are revised side ornamentation; new instrument cluster, facing and trim.

Mercury's big change for 1966 under the hood includes a new 410-cubic-inch engine, an optional 428-cubic-inch engine, and two 330-cubic-inch engines.

Mercury also has a new offering in the 330 two-door hardtop or convertible, sport models with bucket seats and console, special ornamentation, and the new 428-cubic-inch engine with dual exhausts.

Extra values for 1966 include new optional disc brakes, cornering lights, and a stereo tape system.

In addition, Mercury station wagons have as standard equipment a dual - action tailgate which opens either from top to bottom or from the side to provide improved third seat access or greater flexibility for loading.

Break-In at Tavern Nets \$5,532 in City

An estimated \$5,532 was reported missing early this morning after forced entry into a Pontiac Township tavern, according to the Oakland County Sheriff's department.

Mrs. Rachel Manz, owner of Chuck's Shack, 28 Opdyke, told officers a triple-locked door was broken open and a safe pried apart sometime between 3 and 4:30 a.m.

The missing money was in silver, paper currency and checks, she reported.

Officers are investigating the case.

POISON MUSHROOMS

Fatal to 11 in Italy

ROME (U) — A rising toll from poisonous mushrooms, with 11 persons dead and more than 30 hospitalized, alarmed Italian officials today.

In several cities, health authorities warned that mushrooms gathered in the countryside should not be eaten.

STREET MEETING

Police said more than 2,000 persons turned out to witness the Army's street meeting with its demands that bare-bosomed dancers start using tops.

"The city must regain its grip on standards of responsibility," speaker after speaker pleaded.

"You'd make a beautiful playmate of the month," shouted a sailor at a pretty tambourine player in the second row. The 100 members of the Army just thumped harder, blew harder and sang more lustily.

Auto Crushes Waterford Boy

A Waterford Township teenager was crushed to death early this morning when a car he was working under, slipped off a bumper jack.

Dead on arrival at St. Joseph Hospital was Michael Vohl, 16, of 5194 Tanager. He died of chest injuries and internal hemorrhaging.

The accident occurred at 7:50 a.m. on the shoulder of the road in front of the boy's home, according to Waterford Township patrolman Donald Bailey.

Police said Vohl had bought the car two and a half weeks ago, and apparently was repairing the transmission linkage on a floor shift he had installed.

The youth had been warned by his parents about working under the car with a bumper jack, according to police.

Olds Chief Cites Output, Job Records

MILFORD — New records in production and employment have been chalked up by Oldsmobile during the 1965 model year, and in the calendar year it is highly likely the division will set a new sales record, it was announced yesterday by Harold N. Metzler, Oldsmobile's general manager and a vice president of General Motors.

This We Believe...

The Atmosphere we have tried to create in our Funeral Home is one of tasteful comfort subdued, but not gloomy, home-like, but not ostentatious. It is a peaceful atmosphere where friends and relatives may come to pay their last respects, in warm and dignified surroundings.

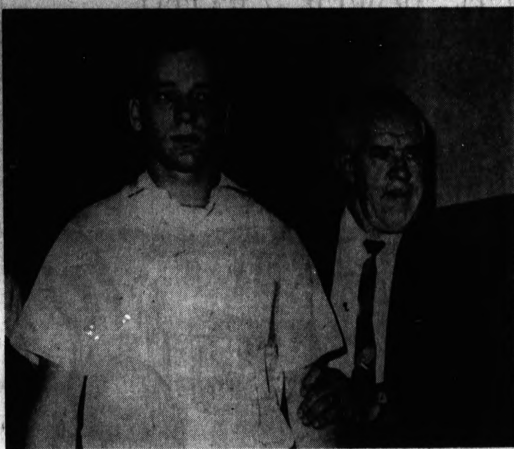


C. Byron Gilbert, Director

D. E. Parsley
FUNERAL HOME
151 Orchard Lake Ave.

FE 4-1211

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HOUSE RUMPU—A man identified as Robert F. Bruce is led down a police headquarters hallway yesterday after a rumpus in the House of Representatives at the nation's capital. He was arrested after shouting

"Down with home rule" and hurling a Nazi flag into the House chamber from the visitors' gallery. Bruce identified himself as a member of the American Nazi party.

AP PhotoTex

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Minority Group Schooling Subject of Federal Survey

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal government has begun an extensive survey of public schools to determine just how much of a chance minority groups have for equal education.

The survey — largest ever undertaken by the government — will involve 900,000 pupils and 120,000 of their teachers and administrators, the Office of Education announced Friday.

Questionnaires were mailed out this week to 5,300 elementary and high schools, about 5 per cent of the nation's total.

The study will concentrate on the educational opportunities available to Negroes, Mexican-Americans, Indians, Puerto Ricans, Orientals and disadvantaged whites. Part of the 1964 Civil Rights Act, it is to be completed by the Office of Education July 2, 1966.

"During testimony on the civil rights bill, a lot of things about discrimination were said," a spokesman for the Office of Education said in an interview.

"Now Congress wants to know and we want to know if the things we heard during testimony will hold up."

"Is there a real relationship between a population made up of largely Orientals and 30-year-old school buildings?" the spokesman continued. "Have we been spending our money equally, or have we been skipping over some minority groups?"

"Now we'll find out." Since Congress specifically requested that information be gathered on race and nationality, the questionnaire will ask the students such things as: "If you could have anyone you wanted for your close friends, how many would be white?"

The students also will be tested in reading comprehension, mathematics and verbal and nonverbal abilities.

Tests Unable to Pinpoint Lard Content

LANSING (AP) — Federal officials today continued an intensive investigation in Michigan and Iowa, trying to determine what contaminated a 28-ton shipment of surplus lard and how it happened.

The probe centered at Boyne City, distribution point for a five-county area where the lard was doled out to welfare recipients, and Cedar Rapids, Iowa, from where it came. Dr. G. E. Moots, staff officer of the control enforcement section of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Meat Inspection Division, said some of the lard tested at Boyne City Friday showed particles that were iron in nature. More extensive tests would be necessary to pinpoint the particles and discover what possible danger they constituted, he said.

He said the tests indicated the particles were dissolvable in the ordinary process of digestion. Authorities have feared the particles may cause internal punctures when the lard is consumed, but so far no ill effects have been reported from persons eating the lard.

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'BAN' Roll-on Deodorant

98¢ Size **59¢**

Extra large size for men's and women's use. Limit 2 per person. —Cosmetics

'Playtex' Living Gloves
\$1.39 value—with free extra right hand glove. For all housework. —Drug Dept. **96¢**

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'OSTER' Electric Dog Clippers

\$29.95 Value **20.77**

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National Self-Interest Transcends Idealism

In the affairs of men and nations, the role played by the inscrutable hand of fate more often than not far outweighs the designs and deliberations of the world's shakers and movers.

A case in point was the anomaly presented when Soviet Russia and the United States stood together in the United Nations Security Council on the cease-fire resolution directed at India and Pakistan.

Not only did it mark the first instance of international concord between the two countries in a long sequence of minor-to-critical issues, but it in effect isolated Red China — currently contending with the Soviets for leadership of global communism.

The question then arises as to why Russia turned away from its nominal ally. The basic reason undoubtedly is that any large-scale war would, because of inevitable involvement, cost the Soviet Union a good deal of money that is sorely needed in the domestic economic crises it faces.

To be realistic, there is no doubt that the Kremlin would not have been averse to letting India and Pakistan fight it out. But the moment Red China issued its chilling ultimatum to India, threatening armed intervention against that country, the danger of an enlarged war unquestionably gave Moscow fits — leading to a hasty reappraisal of the embattled climate of the Indian subcontinent.

If the Soviet Union stands firm in the Security Council position it took and a major Asian-Indian conflict is averted, there likely would evolve a more friendly feeling between Russia and the United States as well as the countries of Western Europe. Better relations with the West means more trade, which the Soviets need to improve their economic position at home.

Thus it could well be that in serving its nationalist self interest, the Russians open the door of conciliation to the long-unanswered knocks of the democracies.

Jaycee Prison Chapter a Break for Inmates

Maintaining half a century's reputation for originality and social betterment endeavors, the Junior Chamber of Commerce recently installed a Jaycee chapter at

Verbal Orchids to —

- A. Druckenmiller
of 2100 Woodward; 80th birthday.
- Mrs. Mable Thorpe
of Birmingham; 81st birthday.
- Bert Stowell
of 124 Norlon; 83rd birthday.
- Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McKerron
of 100 Miami; 83rd wedding anniversary.
- Mrs. Percy C. King
of 6028 Williams Lake Road; 84th birthday.
- Charles E. Cooke
of Holly; 85th birthday.
- Ernest Bowker
of Auburn Heights; 81st birthday.
- Mrs. George Lindsey
of Rochester; 85th birthday.
- Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Terry
of 1426 Eason; 83rd wedding anniversary.
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Wilson
of 150 Preston; 56th wedding anniversary.
- Mrs. Elita Conway
of 8 Edna; 81st birthday.
- Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thayer
of 18 Front; 83rd wedding anniversary.
- Albert Weber
of 199 E. Iroquois; 83rd birthday.
- Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Bishop
of 131 Whittemore; 85th wedding anniversary.

Kilby Prison in Montgomery, Alabama.

This is the fourth such action taken by the International organization that boasts a membership of 320,000.

The president of the new 37-member club asserts that he has never in his years behind bars seen anything that has stimulated interest among young inmates as has the Jaycee group. He is serving a six-year term for burglary, while the sentences of the other officials range from 13 months to 35 years.

Commenting on the prison-based chapter, the secretary of the Capital City Junior Chamber of Commerce said "this type of thing has tremendous rehabilitation benefits." The Kilby Jaycees already have in mind several projects aimed at improving prison life educationally and culturally.

We salute the Jaycees on their step into an area that has traditionally been isolated from lay penetration. It just might be that they have evolved a significant medium in society's unremitting campaign to reform and reclaim the growing segment of its criminal element.

"OKLAHOMA CITY Extends City Limits by Annexing Moon."—Headline. All right, Los Angeles—it's your move.

"ADLAI STEVENSON said that by the year 2000 we'll know whether the world will continue." We may well know before then—but only momentarily.

Social Explosion Is Widespread

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON — Anyone born in the past 25 years probably takes the American social revolution for granted. He grew up with it and in his lifetime it was always there, always, although slowly, going on.

Yet, what has happened just this year in Washington would have been unthinkable before the revolution began, when the country was drowned in a depression.

President Herbert MARLOW Hoover will probably always be a symbol of the moment in history when the old attitudes came up against the new necessities of American life, and the old melted away.

Hoover did more than any president up to him to use government resources to fight economic disaster, but he couldn't shake off the philosophy of the era in which he grew up and all the ills before it.

President Grover Cleveland in 1887 had expressed the philosophy that was prevalent through most of American history. "The lesson should be constantly enforced that, though the people support the government, the government should not support the people."

NEW ERA BEGAN

The new era began in earnest in 1935 with the passage of the Social Security Act, which was the foot in the door for all that followed, and the Labor Relations Act compelling employers to bargain with unions of their employees.

Those measures of President Franklin D. Roosevelt were expanded under Presidents Harry S. Truman, Dwight D. Eisenhower, and John F. Kennedy. But the steps taken this year under President Johnson and a heavily Democratic Congress show how far the nation has gone down the road of federal responsibility in many fields.

Congress not only broadened health and welfare programs but for the first time provided for medical care for people 65 and older through Social Security.

MOVE INTO STATES

And the new civil rights law lets the government move into the states to protect citizens' voting rights in a way never attempted before, such as leasing up voting tests under certain conditions. At the same time more and more power is being centralized in Washington, less in the states. This is a matter of concern to many. But they can't have it both ways. Government help means government responsibility and control.

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL



The Rev. John Eliot was one of very few Massachusetts Bay colonists who recognized an obligation to bring the word of God to the Indians.

He established an Indian Mission on the Charles River and learned the Algonquin language so he could preach and teach them. But to John Eliot this was not enough, for he felt that they should read the Bible themselves to get the full benefit of his message and understand his devout faith.

Besides his regular activities, he added the project of translating the Bible for the Indians. For ten long years he worked on his dedicated task for those to whom he had become a spiritual father.

John Eliot's Algonquin translation, Up-Bibum, was published in 1663, thus becoming the first Bible printed in this country.

Days of All Faiths:

Observance of the High Holidays

By DR. HOWARD V. HARPER

Now come the High Holidays, that solemn ten-day period known as the Days of Awe. The season begins at sundown Monday with Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, and ends with Yom Kippur, on October 6. According to Jewish lore, Rosh Hashanah is the anniversary of Creation. The world began exactly 5776 years ago today.

The Jewish community is quiet and serious now. The High Holidays are not without joy, but there is none of the hilarity that is found in other New Year's high jinks. This is a time of self-examination and repentance.

Every man's record passes before the scrutiny of Almighty God. And whose life can stand such a review? Man has, by God's mercy, ten days to square accounts, to make restitution for the wrongs he has done, to rebuild broken relationships, and at the end, he hopes, to have his name written in the Book of Life for another year.

THE JEWISH CALENDAR

Monday is the first day of the month of Tishri. The Jewish year is made up of twelve lunar months, which means that normally it falls eleven days short of our more nearly accurate solar year, and so requires considerably more adjustment and tinkering. Our regular calendar can maintain a reasonable precision by adding one extra day every four years.

The Jewish calendar requires a whole extra month every two

or three years. Every two years would be too often; every three would not be often enough. So Jewish leap years are sometimes two years apart, sometimes three. When necessary, they insert a second month of Adar immediately following the regular Adar, which falls in the winter season.

Because of this variation, Tishri 1st can come any time from September 5 to October 5. Among the Orthodox and Conservative, Rosh Hashanah is observed for two days. Reform Jews keep only one day.

THE FAST OF GEDALIAH
On the third day of Tishri the Jewish calendar commemorates the assassination of a man named Gedaliah, who was appointed Governor of Judah by the Babylonian King Nebuchadnezzar at the time when nearly all the Jews were carried off into exile by that powerful monarch.

The king, with a view to keeping the route between his country and Egypt open, had left a handful of Jews in their homeland. There were only about a thousand of them, including wives and children. Their job was simply to cultivate the soil and keep the region from reverting to its natural desert state.

Gedaliah was a quiet, friendly man, and life could have gone along peacefully and constructively under his leadership. But in every occupied country there are always hotbeds, and it was a group that murdered Gedaliah. The assassins got away, and the little remnant took the punishment. Many were put to death; the rest were exiled. Judah became a desert, the abode of wild beasts.

The day is a day of fasting and mourning. Although it has historical significance, its relation to history is almost forgotten because it happens to fall within the High Holidays.

Washington Notebook:

Stretch for View of Stretch Gown

By WASHINGTON STAFF
WASHINGTON (NEA)—That the Agriculture Department is no longer an agency catering exclusively to farmers was well emphasized by the department's latest publication—a hard-cover book called "Consumers All."

Packed into its 496 pages are thousands of worth-while suggestions related to everyday living.

Congressmen and senators have copies of the book for free distribution.

One section deals with the stretch fabrics recently developed by the department's scientists. At a reception announcing publication of the book, a pretty young model showed off a dress made of stretch cotton.

Voice of the People:

'Mothers of Servicemen Should Be Given Credit'

Let's give credit in rightful places. My prayers and heartfelt thanks go out to mothers of service boys and girls. Where or how they get the courage and strength to go on is a miracle. To these, God has given a promise that someday we shall have peace and rest.

AN EX-ONE
MRS. LUCILLE BROWN
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'Mudslinging Doesn't Help Solve Problem'

Evidently VOP writer Dale Feet doesn't believe action speaks louder than words. Where is his assistance to aid the people of Lake Orion? Ours is not a political battle, it is to save the taxpayers money and give them a government for all the people, not a select few.

Why all the mudslinging at Congressman Farnum and Senator O'Brien, Dale Feet? It shows your lack of interest in all people regardless of party. Party affiliations were not questioned by Congressman Farnum or by any of the group connected with this probe.

Why didn't our councilmen testify? We voters were not afraid to testify under oath.

MRS. ARTHUR PAGEL
LAKE ORION

Disagrees With Comment on United Nations

I cannot agree with Mr. Lenger that the U.N. in an ineffective world body. Since its inception, the U.N. has allowed take-over of almost all of Europe and Asia, and is looking in the other direction regarding the Americas.

From the end of World War II the Russian Communist spread has been about 7,000 persons per hour. I wouldn't say that an organization set up to help spread peace, such as the U.N., has been a total loss. Peace as defined in the Russian dictionary equals no resistance. Is there any true resistance to the spread of Russian peace — on their terms?

JOHN P. HURNS
BIRMINGHAM

Discusses Meeting at White Lake Township

I, too, attended the meeting on the sewer and water program in White Lake Township and agree with the seven who signed a recent Voice of the People letter. A great deal of interest was shown in the subject, but mainly as to cost and necessity rather than desire for the sewers and water. After listening to comments around the township, I agree the majority seem to be against it.

This meeting, like most White Lake Township meetings, was adjourned before the people were satisfied.

ALSO THERE

The Better Half



"Mrs. Baker? When Martin gets home have him call me — I've just learned there are some flaws in that story we agreed on."

Washington Notebook:

Stretch for View of Stretch Gown

Freeman had his view partially screened by a crowd. His remarks went like this:

"We have a young lady . . . I think . . . Where is she? She's dressed . . . according to the script I think she's dressed. I can't see her. Ope, I didn't mean that the way it sounded. That's stretch cotton."

On the Washington cocktail-party circuit, sarcasm is chalked up by the number of high administration officials with whom you can prove you're on a "first name" basis.

Former Postmaster General

enlisted man the best piece of roast beef."

Many civic leaders around the country are now pointing to the Negro uprising in the Watts district of Los Angeles as an example of what might have happened in their cities if it were not for the fast implementation of President Johnson's anti-poverty program.

Says one: "The Office of Economic Opportunity ought to put out another TV show to sell their program. They could call it, 'It's Watts Happening, Baby!'"

When Rep. Ben Riffe, R-S.D., learned that a few Arlington, S.D., farmers settled an acre \$200 an acre by raising cucumbers for a nearby Minnesota pickle plant, he coined this long-tongued:

"If Arlington producers produce pickles profitably, probably plenty of prospective pickle producers can produce pickles permanently."

There are 132 open-heart furnaces in the Pittsburgh steel-producing complex.

Crappies, a fine panfish, are also called Bachelor, New Light, Bridge Perch and John Démon.

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State Insurance Laws Studied

Associated Press Writer
LANSING (AP)—A task force of experts is studying state insurance laws, and a Senate committee will study the outside activities of the state insurance commissioner, says Sen. Bernard O'Brien, D-Detroit.

Both probes, he said, may result in revisions.

O'Brien, chairman of the Senate Insurance Committee, said he has asked experts at seven state universities to study the entire Michigan insurance code and recommend changes, if needed, early next year.

State Insurance Commissioner Allen Mayerson will be asked to appear before his committee next week to answer questions on his connections with private insurance firms.

Mayerson has acknowledged he serves on a consulting basis with an eastern insurance firm

which writes no insurance in Michigan.

O'Brien said Mayerson serves as an actuary for a New York insurance company, adding that it conflicts with a state law prohibiting the commissioner from being "a stockholder... or directly or indirectly connected with the management or affairs of any insurance..."

The law makes no geographical limitations, the senator said.

"The Senate and the standing committee on insurance have been overly patient with the commissioner — waiting for him to make his final decision—as to whether he wants to continue in a state post or in private industry," he said.

REPORT FINDINGS

The committee, he said, will ask Mayerson to announce his decision and "will report its

findings to the chairman of the Senate Business Committee," which handles all gubernatorial appointments, before they are voted on by the full Senate.

Mayerson, who was to be notified of O'Brien's request next Monday, was not immediately available for comment.

It was the second time in a week legislators had objected to Mayerson's outside activities. Rep. E.D. O'Brien, D-Detroit, also asked him to sever the connection.

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KAY MADSEN

Senior at PCH Teen of Week

Wearing the first teen-of-the-week crown for the 1965-66 season is Kay Madsen, a senior at Pontiac Central High School.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Madsen, 254 Pioneer, Kay is president of the student council, head of the girls' tennis team and sports editor of the Quiver.

During the past summer, she attended Girls' State. Previous positions of responsibility held by Kay include the general chairmanship of the junior prom.

For two years each, she was president of her homeroom and gym assistant.

Kay is a member of the ski club and the German club. She maintains a B average. Following graduation, Kay hopes to attend Michigan State University where she will major in political science.

Air Pollution Group

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — The New Jersey Air Pollution Commission says it is considering a new plan to control the amount of sulfur gases and vapors in the atmosphere.



**YOU CAN'T PLAY
THE GAME
WITHOUT
THE RULES!**

Whether it's a woman baking a cake, a contractor building a house, a lawyer arguing a case, or boys playing marbles, we have to go by the rules. There are rules, patterns, recipes, or blueprints for nearly everything constructive we do. This is accepted as normal and right. It is the expected thing.

In fact, life would bog down if we didn't have standards to live by. The wheels of industry would stop without the formulae and standards of manufacturing practice. Commerce and trade would cease if we didn't have laws, treaties, and monetary standards. The courts of law would close if there were no legal precedents or judicial regulations. There could be no games, businesses, municipal organizations, and very little else if we did not have recognized and duly constituted authority by which these things could function.

And there must be authority in religion as well. Conflicts in religion arise from different sources of authority. There must be the divine standard to which we can appeal in deciding our religious activities.

God has given us that standard or rule of religion in the commands of his Son. The religious leaders of Jesus' day asked him — "By what authority doest thou these things?" (Matthew 21:23). God's answer for all time was: "This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased; hear ye him" (Matthew 17:5). God gave Christ all authority in heaven and on

earth. Jesus, by this authority, said:

"Go ye therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost: Teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you: and, lo, I am with you always, even unto the end of the world" (Matthew 28:19,20).

The commands of Christ, therefore, are the authority in religion. His word alone must be the eternal criterion of faith. The apostles of Christ recorded his will in the form of the New Testament; its pages contain the commands of the Master. Paul writes: "Now we have received, not the spirit of the world, but the spirit which is of God; that we might know the things that are freely given to us of God. Which things also we speak, not in the words which man's wisdom teacheth, but which the Holy Ghost teacheth; comparing spiritual things with spiritual" (1 Corinthians 2:12,13).

The revealed will of Christ must be our sole authority in religion. We must not add to, or subtract from the divine revelation (2 John 9). We will be judged by the things that are written in this book. Our Lord plainly says, "He that rejecteth me, and receiveth not my words, hath one that judgeth him: the word that I have spoken, the same shall judge him in the last day" (John 12:48).

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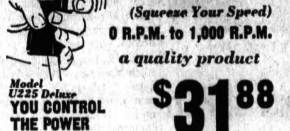
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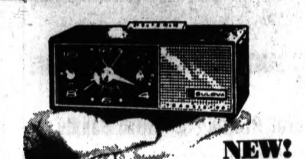
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Standing Hot... Ready to Eat
BAR-B-CUED CHICKENS
99c each
Phone Orders Must Be
Picked Up by 5:30 P.M. Sunday
OPEN WEDNESDAY EVENINGS 'TIL 1:30 P.M.

DRAYTON PLAINS STORE ONLY OPEN SUNDAY 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.
BAZLEY CASH MARKET
4348 Dixie Highway — Drayton Plains



'PRE-VENT' thru-the-wall gas heater
IDEAL For enclosed porches or breezeways, recreation rooms, apartments, cottages, etc.
NO CHIMNEY NEEDED
BTU does for all needs. Low cost, as little as \$1.25 weekly. Operates on all gases.
Chandler Heating Co.
5480 HIGHLAND RD., PONTIAC
1/2 Mile East of Pontiac Airport
Service—OR 3-5632



NEW! By Bulova
WORLD'S TINIEST TRANSISTOR CLOCK RADIO
Bulova "Performer"
Imagine! An all-transistor plug-in clock radio that's only 4 1/2 inches long—fits in any of the millions of standard size slots. It plays loudly—no woken up. Sounds big and rich. Turns itself off and on. What you need to make a world tomorrow.
\$44.95
NO MONEY DOWN... AS LITTLE AS **\$1 A WEEK**
Enggass
JEWEL CO. FOUNDED 1888
25 NORTH SAGINAW STREET
IN DOWNTOWN PONTIAC

Shoppers' Stoppers

MONDAY and TUESDAY ONLY!



tender
tasty
"butcher boy"
STEAKS

59c lb.

Mich. Grade 1
CHUNK BOLOGNA Mon. only **29c lb.**
We Reserve Right to Limit Quantities
HOFFMAN'S
PONTIAC FREEZER FOODS
526 N. Perry FE 2-1100

WE WILL OVERHAUL YOUR ENGINE!



Special Low Price!
6 Cyl. ... \$95
V-8's ... \$115

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

Also Factory Rebuilt Engines

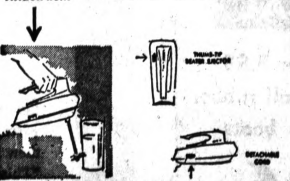
STANDARD ENGINE REBUILDERS
695 AUBURN RD. 330-8672 330-9671

Only **\$8.95**

AT POOLE'S



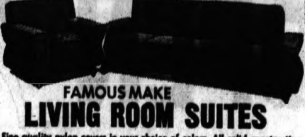
PLUS FREE "CHURN BLEND" Attachment



POOLE HARDWARE
MIRACLE MILE SHOPPING CENTER
TELEGRAPH RD. PA. FEB 9-618

SENSATIONAL SAVINGS ON FINE QUALITY FURNITURE

Select finer quality Living Room, Bedroom, Dining Room and Kitchen Furniture as well as Refrigerators, Washers, Dryers and New Color TV from our stock and save more than ever before.



FAMOUS MAKE LIVING ROOM SUITES

Five quality nylon covers in your choice of colors. All solid construction to give years of service. Exceptional buys. Prices as low as \$67.



SAVE ON BEDROOM GROUPINGS

Harvest modern and period styles in selected bedrooms. Choices of white, walnut, mahogany, cherry and other finishes. Heavy, more solid to choose from priced as low as \$94.

COUPON BONUS SPECIAL

Valuable Coupon
THIS COUPON IS WORTH
Present this coupon when you make your purchase. It is worth
Coupon good Saturday, Sept. 25 thru Sunday, Oct. 2, 1965.
Limits 1 Coupon Per Sale!

LITTLE JOE'S "Where Quality Meets Low Price"
BARGAIN HOUSE
1461 BALDWIN AT WALTON—PHONE FE 2-6842
Open Evenings TH 9 p.m., Sat TH 6

McNAB'S
Building Center
335 1100 3545 Eliz. Lk. Rd.
"Thrifty Savings" HOURS MON.-FRI. 9 to 7 SAT. 9 to 6 SUN. 10 to 2

SALE ENDS
Oct. 1, 1965
Sherwin-Williams
HOUSE PAINT
Reg. \$6.75
8.10
All Standard Colors

ALUM. STORM DOORS
• Full 1"
• With Screen
• All Hardware
and lock

Double Hung ALUM. STORM & Screen Comb.
Any Size Up to 90"
Just \$9.99 ea. in 2's

Low, Low Prices On FUTURE WINDOWS TOO! Just \$18.95 Cash & Carry

Bathroom Vantee Cabinets

Glorify your bathroom with a beautiful all formica Cabinet — Available in blue, yellow, green, pink, white, skylark, terra cotta, grey.

Terrific Values PRICES START

\$3995 less fittings

Attention decorators, builders, homeowners, we can custom make-up Vantee Cabinets to your own design, size and color. Marble tops and gold plated faucets also available.

Michigan Fluorescent Light Co.
383 Orchard Lake Ave., Pontiac

E.O.M. SALE
STEREOS—RANGES—FREEZERS

GE Stereos, Walnut, with FM Stereo Radio **179⁵⁰**

Sylvania Walnut Stereo with FM Stereo Radio **199⁵⁰**

GE Deluxe Range with Self-Cleaning Oven **279⁵⁰**

Norge Stainless Steel Range **179⁵⁰**

Philco 8 Cu. Ft., 280 Lb. Upright Freezer **149⁰⁰**

Norge 16 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer **189⁵⁰**

HAMPTON ELECTRIC CO.
625 W. HURON Open 'til 8 — Sat. 'til 7 — FE 4-525

New HOOVER Portable
the vacuum cleaner with everything...INSIDE

SERVICE REBUILT CLEANERS

SERVICE & PARTS for ALL MAKE SWEEPERS

hoses • belts
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Brushes

Light KING-SIZE BAG. CONVENIENT! ATTRACTIVE! \$49⁵⁰ the most powerful HOOVER cleaner ever built!

Open Sundays 'til 2 P.M.
BARNES & HARGRAVES Hardware
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Across from the Post Office

SAVE! \$300 Sq. Yd. **SPECIAL MON.-TUE. WED.-THUR.**

501 NYLON CARPETING

From One of America's Leading Mills!

\$695 Sq. Yd.

NOW OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P.M.

McCANDLESS
11 N. Perry St. FE 4-2531

SAVE! \$200 Sq. Yd. **SPECIAL MON.-TUE. WED.-THUR.**

NYLON TWEED CARPETING

Practical Because It Spot Cleans Easily!

\$595 Sq. Yd.

NOW OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS 'TIL 9 P.M.

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11 N. Perry St. FE 4-2531

"A HEAP O' CLEANING FOR A WEE BIT O' MONEY" CASH & CARRY

VALUABLE COUPON
SHIRTS LAUNDERED
Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday
With Dry Cleaning Order of \$1.75 or More

4 or more shirts 20¢ each

VALUABLE COUPON
MON., TUES., WED. ONLY WITH COUPON

- LADIES' PLAIN SHIRTS
- MEN'S PANTS

Dry Cleaned and Pressed **59¢**

HURON ECON-O-DRY CLEANERS AND SHIRT LAUNDRY
944 WEST HURON ST.
Open Daily 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sat. 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

BUSTER BROWN CLOTHING FOR CHILDREN
Choose now for long wear and better values!

BLUE BELL WEARING APPAREL FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

We Carry a Complete Line of School Needs... Paper, Pencils, Notebooks, Etc.

Art E234 - Washable Colors
COATS and CLARK'S RED HEART KNITTING WORSTED
100% Virgin Wool - Knitproof - Tangle Proof - Ready to Knit - Pull Out Skin **\$1.19**

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Open Daily 9 A.M. to 9 P.M., Sunday 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Shoppers' Stoppers

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SEASON-END SALE!

Cover Your Home
BASED ON 1,000 SQ. Ft. OF SIDING

\$349

COMPLETELY INSTALLED

- NO MONEY DOWN
- 7 YEARS TO PAY

CALL NOW
FE 2-2660
GIANT BUILDING and SUPPLY Co.
24385 WOODWARD AVE.

KRESGE'S
for one-stop family shopping and saving

DRAYTON PLAINS
5010 Dixie Hwy.—Open Sunday 12-6

SUNDAY ONLY

Ladies Rayon Scarf Reg. 67c 2 for \$1.00	Student Lamps Reg. \$2.44 \$1.44
Thermo Blanket Reg. 5.67 Special \$4.77	Electric Blankets Reg. 10.99 Special \$8.99

Choice of Complete Dinner

Turkey, Fish Hamburger Steak or Shrimp. Includes Soup, Dessert & Drink **\$1.00**

DRAYTON PLAINS STORE ONLY
"CHARGE IT" AT KRESGE'S

mart
NORTH PERRY STREET CORNER GLENWOOD
GLENWOOD PLAZA
MONDAY-TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY ONLY
SEPT. 27, 28 and 29, 1965

Heavy Duty MUFFLERS
Installed Free by Factory Trained Mechanics
NO MONEY DOWN

1955-64 Chevrolet	11.95
1959-64 Chrysler (except Imperial)	14.50
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1960-61 Dodge Dart	14.25
1962-64 Dodge Dart	11.25
1955-64 Ford	11.80
1960-64 Falcon	8.95
1955-64 Mercury	14.95
1961-64 Oldsmobile	15.95
F-85	15.95
1955-64 Plymouth	11.90
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Mufflers for all other cars at similar low prices

4.99 1949-1954 Ford, Chevrolet and Plymouth

HERE IS A SUPER VALUE
For This Week Only
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SUPER KEM-TONE
CEILING WHITE

FOR ONLY
Reg. 6.95 **\$3.79** gal.

1965 DECORATOR COLORS \$4.45 gal.
NOW ONLY

HANNA'S SATIN SHEEN
FLAT WALL PAINT
Here's new beauty so pronounced that you will thrill to the vivid colors. **\$3.95** gal.

DUPONT LUCITE INTERIOR
Ceiling White Only
\$4.49 Gallon

DUPONT LUCITE
1965 Decorator Colors in stock Reduced to Only **\$4.67** gal.

DUPONT LUCITE
Exterior House Paint **\$6.95** gal.

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 9 P.M. — Sun. 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Board to Hear Fire Marshal

Seeks Amendment to Waterford Ordinance

The Waterford Township Board is expected to take action Monday night on a request of Fire Marshal Russell See, calling for an amendment to an existing fire ordinance.

The amendments, previously tabled, would require public establishments to install an automatic, dry, chemical-fired extinguishing system in ducts or hoods fitted near any cooking appliance.

See is expected to quote the cost of this equipment at the board meeting.

Also on the agenda Monday night is a request of Police Chief William Stokes seeking permission to purchase 20 riot helmets at \$37 apiece for full-time patrolmen.

In other business, the board will consider rescinding an ordinance which would place the recreation board under township authority and the community school program under sole jurisdiction of the school system.

EQUAL BASIS

The recreation board and Community school program are currently financed on an equal basis by the township and school system.

The move is urged by the Public School Employees Retirement Fund Board and Social Security Contribution Fund.

They point out that recreation boards supported by both a township and school district should definitely determine responsibility for their employees to one organization.

Also, in order for employees to be on the school district payroll they must be directly responsible to the school board and not the recreation board.

Warren Council Gets Request for Income Tax

WARREN (AP) — This Detroit suburb Friday became the latest Michigan city to explore a local income tax as Mayor William A. Shaw asked the City Council to enact a 1 per cent income tax to take effect Jan. 1.

The tax, similar to those now in effect in Detroit, Hamtramck and several outstate communities, would place a 1 per cent tax on residents and one-half per cent on nonresidents who work in Warren. A petition signed by 3,000 residents could force a referendum on the issue, Shaw said.

Shaw said it would raise an estimated \$2 million annually and help offset, what he termed, a \$400,000 a year loss caused by new exemptions and depreciation schedules on industrial equipment.

Man of the Quarter



Maynard V. Pearsall

When a man does an outstanding job of helping people with something as important as dependable planning for the future security of their families, Life of Virginia believes he should be recognized. Here is a man whose thorough training, skill and experience in planning have made him his agency's leading representative in the past 3 months.

Shouldn't your plans for your family's security be reviewed? Life of Virginia believes that this man is equipped to offer you the best in Planned Insurance.

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DISTRICT OFFICE

1080 W. Howard St.



U.S.-Panama Partnership on Canal Well-Received

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson's history-making plan to end the quarrel over the Panama Canal by making Panama a partner in the enterprise, appeared today to have found general approval in Congress.

Democratic leaders in the House and Senate hailed the idea, and Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., said, "Things will be much more harmonious if Panama itself becomes a partner in the canal."

However, Rep. Leonor K. Sullivan, D-Mo., chairman of a House subcommittee on Panama Canal affairs, called joint management "one of the most foolish, unnecessary and saddest things which could be done." She said it would not benefit Panama's impoverished masses, and would help only the government in power there and "the privileged families which run Panama."

But even Mrs. Sullivan conceded that, in recent weeks, she had had no success in efforts to halt the partnership approach.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said in a brief speech: "Reasonable men have sought reasonable solutions and they have found them."

The areas of agreement reached so far, Mansfield said, "are a true sign of justice and fair play."

House Democratic Leader Carl Albert called the agreement "eloquent proof of friendship and good will."

Johnson announced the plan Friday before flying to his Texas ranch for the weekend. He did not indicate when a treaty may be ready for submission to the Senate for ratification. This could take some months, although agreement on basic issues seems well advanced.

LIVELY DEBATE?

When the treaty gets to the Senate, congressional sources said, there may be some lively debate, as there was when the

1903 treaty with Panama was amended in 1955.

In addition to offering Panama a share "in the administration, management and operations of the canal," Johnson said the disputed 1903 treaty, which first established U.S. control of the canal, would be scrapped, and a new treaty drafted which "will effectively recognize Panama's sovereignty over the area of the present Canal Zone."

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JOE'S ARMY NAVY SURPLUS

Will Be Closed Monday and Tuesday

(Sept. 27 and 28)

for Rosh Hashanah (Jewish New Year)

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SPARTAN

THE FAMILY DEPARTMENT STORE YOU CAN COUNT ON FOR SAVINGS!

A-LINES! PLEATS! GIRLS' DRESSES and JUMPERS

99¢

Cotton bishop, A-line and pleated skirt dresses in solids, printed Scoop necks, Peter Pan, pointed collars. A-line cotton corduroy jumpers in solids. Dresses: 1 to 6X; Jumpers: 3 to 6X.

GIRLS' SIZES 7 TO 14 NAUTICAL TEE TOPS

99¢

Long sleeve turtleneck cottons brightened up with a screen print. Buy!

GIRLS' SIZES 7 TO 14 BELL-BOTTOM BELTED PANTS

1.97

Solids, prints, plaids in plus or wide waist cotton corduroy. Wide belt.

The LEATHER Look!

MEN'S SUBURBAN COATS

- CRUSHED VINYL!
- VINYL SUEDES!
- VINYL CLICKERS!

8.88

A style for every man's taste! Choose soft crushed vinyl with a zip-out Orion® acrylic pile lining in a suburban style. Or our vinyl suede, Orion® acrylic pile lined surcoat or clicker style with rib knit collar insert. Fashion right color! Mammoth savings! Small, Medium, Large. Sensational man-sized value!

FREE PARING KNIFE IN EACH KNIFE PURCHASE!

SHARP SAVINGS ON FAMOUS SHEFFIELD KNIVES

- BUTCHER KNIVES • CARVING KNIVES
- HAM KNIVES • MANY MORE!

All the most wanted styles—each packaged with a free paring knife! Hard wood riveted handles. Famous Sheffield steel blades. Complete your needs now at tremendous savings!

77¢ EACH

6-PAIR QUILTED SHOE BAG **77¢**

SET OF 8 PLASTIC DRESS HANGERS **46¢ SET**

MISSIES! LADIES! FASHION TEE TOPS

77¢

• BLACK! • WHITE! • COLORS!

• BOAT and V-NECKS! • CREW NECKS! • TURTLENECKS!

Cotton knits, Arnel® tricotates, matte jersey Dolman, short, long sleeves. S-M-L.

PRINTS! PASTELS! FLANNEL GOWNS

\$1

Pretty winter sleeping comfort in full cut shift gowns of cotton flannel! Misses' sizes S-M-L.

LYDIA GREY FACIAL TISSUES **15¢**

FAMILY SIZE SPARTAN TOOTHPASTE **37¢**

HEAD AND SHOULDERS SHAMPOO **1.18**

HALF POUND Plastic Container BOBBY PINS **44¢**

MISSIES' COTTON WASH 'N WEAR UNIFORMS

2.77

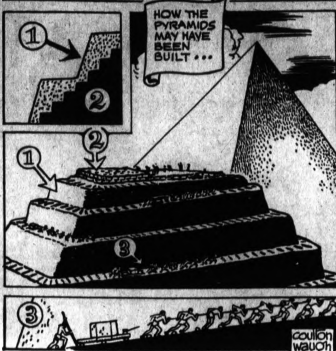
Cool shift style with self belt. Set-in waistband and mandarin collar styles in the group. White, 8 to 18.

SPARTAN FAMILY DEPARTMENT STORES

SHOP SPARTAN 9:30 A.M. TO 10 P.M. DAILY . . . SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 10 P.M.
Corner of Dixie Highway and Telegraph Road—IN PONTIAC

ACRES OF FREE PARKING

Junior Editors Quiz on PYRAMIDS



QUESTION: How did they build the pyramids?

ANSWER: The purpose of an ancient Egyptian pyramid was to serve as a royal tomb. Since the Egyptians thought that life after death demanded that their remains be preserved, rulers built pyramids to preserve their bodies forever.

Robbers broke into some of them to get treasures buried with the rulers, so the pyramids did not fulfill their function as planned.

These monuments, however, are as impressive and awe-inspiring as any structures made by men. The secret of how they were built is not exactly known, but our picture shows a method which many experts think may have been used.

The "Great Pyramid," near Cairo, was built of limestone blocks each weighing 2½ tons. It is recorded that 100,000 slaves worked for 20 years to build it.

According to the theory shown in the picture, layers of these blocks were laid down, each layer slightly smaller than the one below (shown in black in No. 2.)

To carry the blocks up, a ramp was built around them (1) which spiraled around the structure, both ramp and inner structure being built as the pyramid rose up.

Crews of slaves pulled the blocks up the ramp on sledges. Logs were embedded in the ramp to lessen the friction. When the top was reached, the ramp was removed as the workers came down, and the steps of the layers were filled in at the same time.

FOR YOU TO DO: Draw a triangle with two equal sides. You can check this with a ruler or piece of paper. Now put a little plam tree besides your pyramid. Color the pyramid gold, the sand light yellow and the tree green.

Wants Piranha Fish Banned From Georgia

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The flesh-eating piranha fish from South America will be officially unwelcome in Georgia if Atty. Gen. Arthur Bolton gets his way.

Bolton said he wants the next General Assembly to ban the piranha, which pet stores may now sell legally. Bolton wrote State Game and Fish Director Rosser Malone he favored a law prohibiting "importation, transportation, sale and use of piranha."

The Escorial is an enormous building near Madrid, Spain. It is the finest example of Spanish Renaissance architecture and combines a church, convent and palace. It is a burial place for former kings of Spain.

If You Don't Know CARPET

Know Your Carpet Dealer Call George



GEORGE TUSON
Mgr. of Carpet Dept.
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5390 - 5400 Dixie Hwy.
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SPECIAL PRICES FOR THIS SUNDAY ONLY—NOON TO 7 P.M. WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!

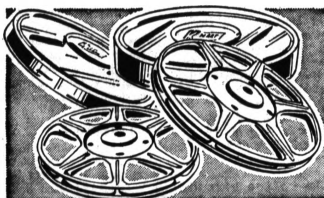


MEN'S, BOYS' INSULATED 12" RUBBER HUNTING PACS

Compare at 4.99
Sunday Only!

2.57

Insulated 12" hunting pacs boast a warm fleece lining and lace up front. Sturdily made with steel shank and cleated soles to stand up under the roughest wear. Olive drab. Men's, boys' sizes.



8mm FILM REEL AND CAN COMBINATION

Charge It
Sunday Only!

31¢

Store home movies safely... protected from dust and moisture. These top-quality Comco reels and cans hold 200 ft. each of standard 8mm film. Shop Kmart for all photo supplies and charge it.

Tailored For Perfect Fit WOMEN'S LONG-SLEEVE COTTON KNIT POLOS

Compare at 1.68

97¢

Wear in or out! Turtle-neck polos in fine 100% cotton knit. Choice of blue, pink, maize, black or white; S-M-L.



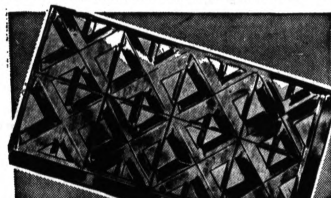
Sizes 4-8, S-L

BOYS' SWEAT-SHIRTS

76¢

Our Reg. 99c

Sunday Only! Crew-neck sweat-shirts of heavy-weight fleece. White, grey, colors.



TWO-POUND BREAK-UP BAR OF LUSCIOUS CHOCOLATE

Compare at 1.27
Sunday Only!

84¢

This big two-pound bar of party-sweet milk chocolate makes a tempting treat for parties and snacks. At Kmart, you'll find a wide selection of deliciously fresh candy. Charge It.

Easy to reach . . . easy to park . . . fun to shop!



34 PC. MELAMINE DINNERWARE

Reg. 10.88

8.88

Meladur Melamine dinnerware—guaranteed break and chip resistant service for 8, includes serving pieces available in assorted patterns. Charge it at K mart.



PLASTIC LAUNDRY BASKETS

Reg. 67c

46¢

Plastic laundry basket with sturdy side handles. Assorted colors.

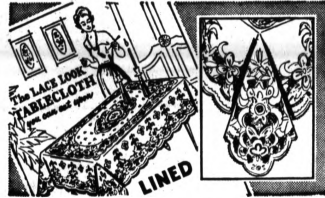


50-FT. HEAVY DUTY EXTENSION CORD

Reg. 1.88

1.58

50-ft. length, 18 gauge flat-line yellow cord — UL approved.



Lined, Vinyl TABLE COVER with LACE PATTERN EFFECT

Our Reg. 2.73
Sunday Only!

1.88

54x72" lace-look vinyl table cover with new-process lining that prevents tearing. May be wiped clean or machine washable. Scalloped edges. White on white, white on beige, white on pink.



SAVE ON FINE-QUALITY CERAMIC TURKEY PLATTER

Compare at 1.59
Sunday Only!

96¢

This beautifully designed ceramic turkey platter is tastefully decorated with large, colorful embossed turkey in center. Platter measures 18½x13¾". Shop Kmart and Charge It!



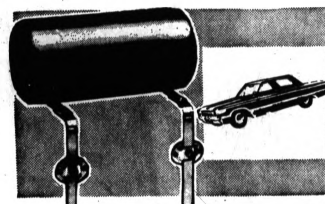
32" Walker Doll PENELOPE WITH HER POODLE

5.97

Our Reg. 7.96

Vinyl body, rooted hair. Cute lace-trimmed velveteen dress. 14" white plush poodle.

Limit 1



AUTO SEAT HEAD-REST FOR EXTRA DRIVING COMFORT

Our Reg. 5.97
Sunday Only!

3.97

For assured comfort and safety while driving! Head rest features four-way adjustment . . . up, down, forward and backward. It also helps prevent the danger of whiplash. Choice of colors. Just Charge It.

If you could know just one thing about our whisky, we would want you to be this:

IT HAS THE LIGHTNESS

OF SCOTCH AND THE

SMOOTH SATISFACTION

OF BOURBON

636

4/5 Oz. 100% Grain Neut. 59.99

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GLENWOOD PLAZA . . . North Perry Street at Glenwood

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Your Neighborhood Pharmacist

Your PERSONAL pharmacist — your family friend

What is being done in this city to make sure that the public is getting the best possible service and protection from the pharmacist?

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Quick, Courteous Service!

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FREE PICKUP and DELIVERY

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37 YEARS IN PONTIAC

Back to School Special
Sept. 28th—29th

PERMANENTS

Reg. \$25.00 . . . Special \$15.00
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FREE Hair Cut with Shampoo and Set

Personalized Hairstyling

ANNA-MARIE HAIR FASHIONS
3860 Elizabeth Lk. Rd. 332-5052
Closed Mondays, Tues., Wed.-Fri. 9 till 5.
Sat. 9 till 3, Thurs. Eve by Appointment

BRICK RANCH LAKE FRONT

On Rainbow Lake, close to Our Lady of Lakes Church and School, built in 1952. Has living room 16x25 with Ledgerock fireplace and wall, dining ell, family room 16x24 with fireplace, large family kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Carpeting and drapes included. 2-car attached garage. Large lot. Gas heat.

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PONTIAC STORE

Be sure to see our full page ad in

MONDAY'S PONTIAC PRESS

SEPT. 27

Pontiac store only
24 West Huron St.

Cocoa Farmers of Nigeria Talk

By JANET ODELL
Food Editor, The Pontiac Press

Six days of hearing about food, tasting new products and a great variety of other dishes and talking shop with fellow food editors ended Friday afternoon.

The most exciting part of the morning was meeting and talking with 17 cocoa farmers from Nigeria.

The Nigerian ambassador, scheduled to be with the group, had business at the U.N. and had to cancel his trip to Chicago.

But Mr. V. Adegoye, the head of the Administration Division of the Ministry of External Affairs, Lagos, Nigeria, accompanied the men; he is also a delegate to the U.N. General Assembly.

HANDSOME LOT

Dressed in their handsome handwoven robes and wearing colorful caps (one was gold cloth), the cocoa farmers presented an imposing picture.

Visits Daughter

Mrs. Elmore Keys of Lansing has been in Pontiac visiting her son-in-law and daughter Bishop and Mrs. C. J. Johnson of Walnut Street. Bishop Johnson pastors the Church of God in Christ.

W o m e n s

The newlyweds' parents are the Robert C. Crossdell and Patricia Scully, Barbara Felice, Sue Ann Gubard and Karen Phillips.

Leroy Mirovsky was his brother's best man and Jerry Mirovsky ushered with Dean LaBarge, Robert and John Crossdell, Phillip Bridger and Jack Schatz.

NEW YORK TRIP

After a wedding trip to New York City, the couple will reside on West Walton Boulevard.

Auxiliary Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Women's Auxiliary to the Pontiac General Hospital on Tuesday at 12:45 p.m. in the Ottawa Drive home of Mrs. C. T. Ekelund.



All kinds of delightful goodies came out of these gaily wrapped packages at Pontiac State Hospital's first baby shower this week. At left, Mrs. John Bailey of Princeton Avenue, holds up one of the handmade articles to be placed in the surgical department for births occurring at the hospital. In the foreground Mrs. Wayne Smith of Sylvan Village, hands surgical nurse Mrs. Harry Keif, R.N., of Silver Birch Road, another surprise to open.

For State Hospital Mothers

Volunteers Stage Shower

By JEANNE NELSON

The blues predominated at Pontiac State Hospital Thursday afternoon.

Not the sad ones but the delicate pastel hues associated with the cherub set.

Reason for the colorful overtones was an honest-to-goodness baby shower. About ten times a year a birth takes place in the surgical section by a patient confined to the institution and the department was down to its last shirt. Literally.

VOLUNTEERS

With the help of Mrs. Wayne Smith, head of volunteers, surgical nurse Mrs. Harry Keif, R.N., and Mrs. John Bailey, of the community relations staff, about 25 volunteers brought gifts for the as yet unborn babies and had themselves a party.

Mrs. Keif told the group that the department didn't even have a safety pin around anymore, not to mention anything to pin it on.

Now that's a thing of the past. The brightly wrapped boxes contained diapers, pins, gowns, shirts, receiving and wrapping blankets.

FEW PINKS

Even some hand-knit booties and sweaters were among the treasures. Yellow stood a strong second in the color of things and strangely enough pink was almost non-existent.

Expectant mothers confined to the institution are examined regularly and when it is time to deliver, a resident is called from Pontiac General Hospital to assist in the birth.

There is no need for a supply of formula to be kept at PSH as the babies are transferred within the hour to St. Joseph's Mercy Hospital and admitted to the pediatrics ward.

However, there was a great need for clothes and wrappings for baby.

THREE MALE GUESTS

However extraordinary it might be to find men at a baby shower, this gala had not one, but three. Claiming it to be their first were the hospital's medical supervisor, Dr. Donald W. Martin; Ted Panarello, its community relations director; and Pontiac Press photographer, Ed Vandewerf.

Several volunteers from the Pontiac area on hand for the event were Mrs. Richard Eckert, Mrs. William Sanderson, Mrs. Dick Curran, Mrs. Ed Jones and Mrs. Robert Chambers.

According to Betty Tiley, R.N. (in her delightful Scotch

Feted at Shower

Mrs. Donald Duffy and Vivienne Hutchins honored their sister, Mrs. James B. Knapp of Sylvan Lake at a recent nursery shower in the home of Mrs. John Davies on Coleman Street.

BOSTON NEXT

Next year the conference will be in Boston and all the food editors are anticipating some good New England eating.

Foot in the Door Can Be Step in Right Direction

DEAR ABBY: Maybe you can help me with a problem. When a salesman comes to my door and I see him first, I don't answer the bell. My husband says this is dishonest and I should see what they have to sell and then if I don't want

any I should say so firmly. But you know how some of these characters are. If they ever get their foot in the door, you can never get rid of them. What do you say?

ANNI-BELL

DEAR ANNI: I say your husband must be a salesman.

DEAR ABBY: I am a grown (?) woman who made a donkey out of herself at a party recently. I drank too much and aired my husband's and my personal problems in an argument with him.

He wants me to leave him because he feels we are ruined socially. I am sorry and have told him so a dozen times. I have begged and cried and pleaded, but he won't even listen to me.

I would like our friends to know that I can behave properly. But most of all I want my husband to be proud of me. What can I do, Abby? I am now a testator.

SORRY

DEAR SORRY: One swallow does not make a summer. Neither should one unfortunate scene destroy a marriage. If you are now a testator and sincerely want to show your friends that you can behave properly, you deserve another chance.

Quit groveling and apolo-

Sisterhood Tea Opens Season

A tea hour preceded the opening meeting of the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Jacob Tuesday in the temple. Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Ben Switzer, Mrs. Abe Zamek and Mrs. Charles Golde.

Dianne Arnkoff and Mrs. Lorna Richman reported on the recent Kutz Leadership Institute at the National Federation of Temple Youth Camp in Warwick, New York.

An announcement by Mrs. Tom Horowitz told of the new books added to the temple library.

The next meeting will be held in the temple on Oct. 19. Its title will be "Traditional Cooking."

It was also announced that the family Simchas Torah Dinner will be on Oct. 17.

Mothers' Group Hears Reports

Reports on the district meeting in Stockbridge and the general past presidents' meeting in Flint, were given at Thursday's meeting of the Pontiac Blue Star Mothers, chapter 4, in the YMCA club rooms.

Mrs. George Leininger was installed as vice president and Mrs. Herman Dennis as sergeant at arms.

WIGGS

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BIG

something is happening at

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Jackie Is Queen at Boston's Big Night

By JEAN SPRAIN WILSON
BOSTON (AP) — White-haired conductor Arthur Fiedler had hardly begun his waltz repertoire when the queen of the ball faded out and Boston's biggest party in years was over.

Mrs. John F. Kennedy, who has appeared at few social events since the death of her Bostonian husband, the late president, left the Golden Trumpet Ball at half-past midnight.

She was tucked into her limousine with an assist from her host, Henry Cabot, and drove away as a crowd pressed forward for a closer look.

With her went the leader of the Boston Symphony Orchestra's 85th birthday party. Mrs. Kennedy was honorary chairman of the event, which raised approximately \$150,000 for the orchestra.

EDWARDIAN MOOD

The 65-year-old Symphony Hall was transformed into a magnificent art deco dining and dancing ballroom, decorated with Edwardian grace.

The lovely widow, her long

chestnut hair at her bare shoulders, wore an American-made dress by French designer Jean Patou.

She danced the Blue Danube and a few other waltzes at the beginning of a two-set dance card played by Boston's celebrated Boston Pops Orchestra led by conductor Fiedler. Her partners were gentlemen of the Boston chosen by the symphony committee — with the permission of each man's wife.

At her table in Henry Cabot's \$1,000 box, Mrs. Kennedy talked to her host at her left and sym-

phony conductor Erich Leinsdorf on her right.

She seldom had an opportunity to talk with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., the late president's brother, seated across from her, or her vibrant mother-in-law, Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy, a few seats away.

At one point, Mrs. Kennedy caught a yawn and, at another, whispered to the Harvard and Yale boys dressed in Edwardian costumes who were stationed at the box.

Historic names were abundant around her, among them Cabots, Saltonstalls, Hummells, Calderwoods, Bottomleys, Bradleys and a Cutler, to name a few.

The guests paid \$1,000 for a box or \$150 for a lobster and veal dinner at a table in the vast ballroom. The ladies wore elegant and expensive, but hardly flamboyant, gowns with a strand of pearls or a diamond pin or two.

After Mrs. Kennedy begged to be excused, the men collapsed their top hats, the ladies clutched their chinchillas and everybody went home.

See Bright Future for Peru's Economy

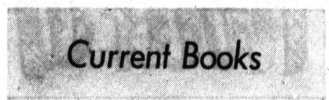
WASHINGTON (AP)—Peru's economic future is bright and business opportunities there are abundant, the U.S. Department of Commerce says in a report.

A U.S. trade mission spent a month in Peru, visiting and studying the South American republic's economic life.



AP Photos

FAMILY HUDDLE — Mrs. John F. Kennedy confers with her brother-in-law, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, during the \$1,000-a-box benefit ball last night at Symphony Hall in Boston. It was the young widow's first social appearance in the home city of her husband since his death 22 months ago. The ball celebrated the 85th birthday of the Boston Symphony Orchestra.



"YES I CAN." By Sammy Davis Jr. with Jane and Burt Boyar. Farrar, Straus & Giroux. \$6.95.

Halfway through this tape-style 500-pager, the tense little song-and-dance star tells of near-suicide.

"I had a mental picture of the whole world split in half, with me standing in the middle, the Negroes on one side glaring at me and the whites on the other side, laughing."

"What do I have to accomplish before I can walk on both sides of the world in peace? In dignity?"

There you have the gist of uncounted, headlong incidents as Sammy runs with helter-skelter ambivalence from Harlem birth to happy-ending wedlock with May Britt.

FROM AGE 3
A trooper from age 3, battling for dignity in uniform, chasing chicks and fame, Davis with the

help of his ghosts puts on a display of total recall that is formidable and intriguing.

The candor is extravagant and the chapters are expert as a Davis show. The narrative is rounded with a bunch of pictures but unfortunately lacks index.

"THE DEACON WORE SPATS." By John T. Stewart Holt, Rinehart & Winston \$4.95.

A lively, witty, delightfully readable review of 20th century Christianity by the former religion editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

It's full of anecdotes about brush-arbor revival meetings, circuit-riding preachers, prohibition, heresy hunts, and big-name preachers from Billy Sunday to Billy Graham.

The anecdotes are merely the seasoning for a competent and highly informative appraisal of the major religious trends of the past 65 years.

Stewart is both a first-rate newspaperman and, an ordained Methodist minister, and is well qualified to tell this story.

"HOW FAR TO BETHLEHEM?" By Norah Lofts. Doubleday. \$4.95.

A highly imaginative story of Three Wise Men who followed the star to Bethlehem, this moving novel gives an unusual interpretation to an age-old theme.

Miss Lofts has assumed that Melchior, Gaspar and Balthazar were thoroughly mortal men; not kings, nor very wise, nor inspired from on high.

They were unwitting actors in a great drama they did not understand; mundanely motivated, God's unannounced tools.

In part, this is a sensitive story of Mary, Joseph and the Child, but its narrative is keyed to the three who make the journey.

Miss Lofts, noted for her novels on English historical subjects, has devoted her admirable talents here to a prime Biblical theme, turning legend and mystique into flesh-and-blood realism, illuminated by the universal, timeless aspirations of mortal hope.

Shades of Long Ago;
Arrow With a Gripe

LANDER, Wyo. (UPI) — It could have been the Indian wars all over again except the arrow shot into the door of the state highway department office here contained a note instead of fire.

The note read: "You ain't getting paid for laying around, so get the streets fixed." It was signed, "Need New Shocks."

Thoughtful Employer
LEICESTER, England (UPI) — The city's garbage trucks are to be equipped with water heaters so the crews can wash their hands and brew tea during work breaks.

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Rochester
FALL QUARTER 1965

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Tuesdays, 7:10 p.m., beginning October 5

ROMEO
ED 80A (3) SPECIAL METHODS AND MATERIALS OF TEACHING — JUNIOR HIGH AND SECONDARY MATHEMATICS
Tuesdays, 7:10 p.m., beginning October 5, Romeo Junior High School, 927 Prospect Avenue

ST. CLAIR SHORES
ED 413 (3) MENTAL HEALTH OF SCHOOL CHILDREN
Tuesdays, 7:10 p.m., beginning October 5, Ottawa Junior High School

ED 458 (3) TEACHING AND THE ADMINISTRATIVE LEADERSHIP
Wednesdays, 7:10 p.m., beginning October 6, Ottawa Junior High School

UTICA
ED 80C (3) PROBLEMS IN ELEMENTARY READING INSTRUCTION
Tuesdays, 7:10 p.m., beginning October 5

ED 801 (3) WORKSHOP IN EDUCATION: MODERN ELEMENTARY MATHEMATICS
Tuesdays, 7:10 p.m., beginning October 5

WARREN
ED 807A (3) SUPERVISION OF STUDENT TEACHING
Wednesdays, 4:45 p.m., beginning October 5

REGISTRATION: Above locations at first class sessions or daily at MSU Graduate Extension Center, 366 S. Foundation Hall, Oakland University

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY
ENG 404 (3) AMERICAN LITERATURE — REALISM AND NATURALISM
Tuesdays, 7:10 p.m. and hours arranged, beginning October 5

HST 404 (3) AMERICAN CIVIL WAR AND RECONSTRUCTION
Tuesdays, 7:10 p.m., beginning October 5

SPH 479 (3) SPEECH CORRECTION FOR TEACHERS
Tuesdays, 7:10 p.m., beginning October 7

ED 809 (3) CRUCIAL ISSUES IN EDUCATION
Tuesdays, 7:10 p.m., beginning October 5

ED 810A (3) SEMINARS IN SOCIAL AND PHILOSOPHICAL FOUNDATIONS OF EDUCATION — PHILOSOPHY OF EDUCATION
Wednesdays, 7:10 p.m., beginning October 6

ED 804D (3) HISTORICAL AND COMPARATIVE FOUNDATIONS OF EDUCATION — DEVELOPMENT OF EDUCATIONAL THOUGHT AND PRACTICE IN THE MODERN WORLD
Tuesdays, 7:10 p.m., beginning October 7

ED 812 (3) PSYCHOLOGICAL ASPECTS OF LEARNING AND DEVELOPMENT — GROWTH, DEVELOPMENT AND INDIVIDUAL DIFFERENCES
Tuesdays, 7:10 p.m., beginning October 5

ED 810B (3) PRINCIPLES OF GUIDANCE AND PERSONNEL SERVICES
Wednesdays, 4:45 p.m., beginning October 6

ED 816B (3) TECHNIQUES OF COUNSELING AND GUIDANCE — PROCEDURES IN INDIVIDUAL ANALYSIS
Tuesdays, 7:10 p.m., beginning October 7

ED 809 (3) PRINCIPLES OF CURRICULUM IMPROVEMENT
Tuesdays, 7:10 p.m., beginning October 5

ED 820B (3) ADULT EDUCATION — A GENERAL SURVEY
Tuesdays, 7:10 p.m., beginning October 5

ED 820C (3) CURRICULUM CONSTRUCTION IN INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION
Tuesdays, 7:10 p.m., beginning October 5

ED 822P (3) COORDINATION IN OCCUPATIONAL TRAINING PROGRAMS
Tuesdays, 6:30-7:30 p.m., beginning October 5

ED 820R (3) FOUNDATIONS OF BUSINESS AND DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION
Wednesdays, 7:10 p.m., beginning October 6

ED 809A (3) SPECIAL METHODS AND MATERIALS OF TEACHING — SCIENCE
Wednesdays, 4:45 p.m., beginning October 6

ED 809A (3) SPECIAL METHODS AND MATERIALS OF TEACHING — SOCIAL STUDIES
Mondays, 7:10 p.m., beginning October 4

ED 809A (3) SPECIAL METHODS AND MATERIALS IN TEACHING — TRAFFIC SAFETY
Tuesdays, 7:10 p.m., beginning October 5

ED 809A (3) AUDIO-VISUAL MATERIALS IN INSTRUCTION
Tuesdays, 7:10 p.m., beginning October 5

ED 809A (3) ADMINISTRATION OF EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS — ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Tuesdays, 7:10 p.m., beginning October 7

ED 809B (3) ADMINISTRATION OF EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS — SECONDARY SCHOOL
Wednesdays, 7:10 p.m., beginning October 6

ED 807 (3) EDUCATIONAL RESEARCH
Tuesdays, 7:10 p.m., beginning October 12

ED 803 (3) SEMINARS IN EDUCATION — VOCATIONAL EDUCATION
Tuesdays, 6:30-7:30 p.m., beginning October 5

ED 803 (3) SEMINARS IN EDUCATION — SCHOOL PERSONNEL
Tuesdays, 7:10 p.m., beginning October 7

HPR 801 (3) CURRENT PROBLEMS IN PHYSICAL EDUCATION
Wednesdays, 7:10 p.m., beginning October 6

IOC 421 (3) SEMINAR ON RECENT ADVANCES IN SCIENCE AND MATHEMATICS (NATURAL SCIENCE)
Four alternate Saturdays arranged, beginning October 23

ORG 407 (3) GEOGRAPHY OF MICHIGAN
Wednesdays, 7:10 p.m., beginning October 6

PLS 401 (3) MICHIGAN GOVERNMENT
Wednesdays, 7:10 p.m., beginning October 6

PSY 427 (3) PERSONALITY — DYNAMIC THEORIES
Tuesdays, 7:10 p.m., beginning October 7

PSY 406 (3) TRAINING AND SUPERVISING
Tuesdays, 7:10 p.m., beginning October 7

SOC 403 (3) SOCIOLOGY OF EDUCATION
Mondays, 7:10 p.m., beginning October 4

SOC 428 (3) NORMAL AND DELINQUENT BEHAVIOR OF YOUTH
Tuesdays, 7:10 p.m., beginning October 5

SOC 425 (3) CRIMINOLOGY
Tuesdays, 7:10 p.m., beginning October 7

REGISTRATION: Wednesday and Thursday, September 29 and 30, MSU Graduate Extension Center, 366 S. Foundation Hall, Oakland University

For further information:
MSU GRADUATE EXTENSION CENTER
366 S. Foundation Hall, Oakland University
338-7211, Ext. 2223

Return of Ex-President Bosch to Complicate Dominican Rebuilding

By ROBERT BERRELLEZ
SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Hope and resentment are the problem children of the Dominican revolution.

Too much of both could hurt a difficult and costly reconstruction job which this once prosperous, now bankrupt little country can hardly handle alone.

Dominicans and foreigners who share this impression say these post-revolution factors will be accentuated by the return of ex-President Juan Bosch from his exile in Puerto Rico.

The author-racetrack who governed only seven months in 1963 is due back today, second anniversary of the coup that ousted him and led to the violent upheaval.

ROSY HOPES

To many partisans Bosch embodies the rosier revolutionary hopes. To his enemies he means undiluted disaster.

Even among some of the ex-president's allies there are twinges of apprehension that he may return with an overdeveloped sense of bitterness and vengeance, products of his belief that both his 1963 ouster and the U.S. armed intervention in

Some politically prominent Dominicans, on the left and right, agree in varying measure with Bosch's conclusions as to the end effects of American intervention.

The threat of communism is very real to conservative Dominicans and to some foreign observers who reported abundant signs of it among the rebels.

An acknowledged numerical minority, the three Castro-Communist factions in the country supported the revolutionary forces. Those who discount their influence or importance cite the inability of far left leaders, despite access to the only propaganda media in the rebel zone, to control politically important offices or to block the Organization of American States peace formula to which they violently objected.

STIRRED SENTIMENT

Nonetheless, the consensus is that the April revolution stimulated class consciousness and anti-U.S. sentiment on which local Marxism has thrived.

Bosch's critics argue, as they did in 1963, that the ex-president

lacks the political sophistication of a Romulo Betancourt or Jose Figueres—leading advocates of the democratic left in Latin America—to give "democratic orientation" to these emotions.

And he may be too embittered by recent events, these critics fear, to try to even muffle their now more strident tone.

Still, among the great mass of Dominicans who sympathized with or fought for the revolutionary ideals, there is hope that promised social reforms, thwarted by Bosch's overthrow, will be carried out now. This hope is based on an unwavering conviction Bosch again will win the presidency. Elections are

scheduled for May.

There appears to be substance to the belief the revolution produced a measure of social consciousness among many in the upper and traditional ruling classes. This view is shared by ex-President Joaquin Balaguer. He calls it one of the "positive effects" of the revolution.

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BIBLE REBINDING CHRISTIAN LITERATURE SALES 55 Oakland Ave. FE 4-9591 BUY, SELL, TRADE, USE PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS.



Sports Time

The Sports Time advertisement is a small, rectangular ad. It features a black and white photograph of a wristwatch with a round face and a metal link bracelet. The watch is shown from a side-on perspective, highlighting its design. Below the image, there is some text, but it is too small to read clearly. The overall aesthetic is that of a mid-20th-century advertisement.

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89c Shirts **67c** just say, "Charge It" at Sears!

Long sleeved polo shirts with taped neck and shoulders to keep their neat fit. Fully washable. Choose from popular Fall colors in solids and patterns. In sizes 3 to 6x.

Infants' Dept., Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

Save Monday on Galvanized 20-Gallon Cans

Reg. \$2.37 **188** Charge It

Extra strong, heavily corrugated garbage cans are galvanized to help prevent rust. Tight fitting covers hold odors in. Sturdy side handles.

20-Gallon Trash Burners Reg. \$3.98 **333**

Our best galvanized burner with raised bottom, side handles, meets fitting cover.

Housewares, Main Basement

MONDAY ONLY!

16.3 Cubic Foot All-Frostless Refrigerator

Was Priced at \$424.95 **33988** YOU SAVE \$85.07!

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Completely frostless in both freezer and refrigerator sections... fan-forced cooling blows away frost before it can form. Has adjustable space-master shelving, twin crispers, meat pan. Ice Maker installed to existing water line.

Appliance Department, Main Basement

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Sale-Priced! Pastel Percale Sheets

\$3.09 Full Flat or Fitted2.71
\$1.59 Pillowcasespr. 1.47

Combed cotton percale in 5 delicate pastels. 180 threads per square inch.

Domestic Department, Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

1/2-Price Sale! Wool Double Knits

For suits, dresses and sportswear! Save \$2.99 a yard on 100% wool double knits in lovely Fall colors. Easy to sew and a dream to wear. Monday only!

Yard Goods, Sears Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

New Upright Design 19-in. Portable TV

(19-in. over-all diagonal, 17-1/2-in. in viewing area)

Regularly at \$159.99! **\$128** Ivory colored cabinet

NO MONEY DOWN, 1st Payment Feb. 1st, 1966

Tinted picture tube reduces annoying glare. One dial tuning for channels 2 thru 53. Big 5-in. speaker produces static-free FM sound. Remote carrying handle. Save \$31.99!

Regular \$14.99 Television Stand11.85

Radio and TV Department, Main Floor

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Mfr's Close-Out! Men's Dress Shoes

Many styles to choose from in alipons and oxfords, including popular Oliners. Choice of black, brown in sizes 7 1/2 - 12. WOMEN'S \$7.99 Casualspr. 2.97

Shoe Department, Sears Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY

Your Choice of Life-Like CENTERPIECES

Reg. \$12.98 **988** Each Charge It

Life-like flowers of washable petal - smooth plastic preserve summer's charm. Dramatic arrangements in rain-bow-challenging colors. Save!

PONTIAC ONLY
Lamp/Picture Dept., Second Floor

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Reg. No Trade-In Price \$18.95!
No. 31 Fits: 1955 to 1964 Chev., Pontiac; 1956 to 1964 Dodge, Plymouth, Rambler. Get your dependable ALL-STATE Monday... save \$6 at Sears! Open 'til 9 p.m.

Reg. No Trade-In Price \$20.95!
No. 16 Fits: 1956 to 1964 Ford and Mercury. Save Monday!

Reg. No Trade-In Price \$20.95!
No. 10 Fits: '55-'57 Buick; 1959 to 1964 Buick; '66-'64 Olds.

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background for LIVING



The Thomas Booths Of Hatchery Road, Waterford Township Enjoy The Antics Of 16-Month-Old Saint Bernard

Pontiac Press Photos by Philip Webb

A Dog's Life Isn't So Bad, Claims Brandywine

Booth Home Cheered by 'First Events'

By JODY HEADLEE
Home Editor, The Pontiac Press
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Booth of Hatchery Road, Waterford Township, have many reasons to smile.

They are the proud owners of an attractively furnished new home, their first, a 16-month-old Saint Bernard, Brandywine, their first and nine 4-week-old roly-poly puppies, Brandy's first.

And, as if that isn't enough, they will become parents, their first, near the end of December.

The brick and frame tri-level was designed and built by Booth and his brother-in-law, Leon Hubbard, owners of Homes by Booth, Inc.

A black wrought-iron railing sets off the tiled entranceway from the living room proper.

Carpeted in a sculptured olive green, the living room has one wall paneled in birch with the other three painted an off-white.

An olive green open-weave fabric is used in the glass curtains.

Serving the rust and black tweed wing-back sofa are a matching step table and coffee table in barrel-pine. Lighting the area is a milk-glass and maple lamp with an Early American print on the shade.

A maple Boston rocker is placed under a wall grouping of wrought-iron pieces.

A wing-back chair near the kitchen pass-through features an Americana print in shades of brown, black and burnished gold.

Gold and white set the color

theme for the adjoining kitchen with brown accents introduced by the copper-tone stove, refrigerator and double sink.

Cupboards are birch with copper pulls. A brick backsplash adds decorative interest to the work area.

A counter peninsula of gold and white plastic laminate separates the dining area from the kitchen proper.

On the lower level is found the family room floored in white travertine squares. Above the room's mahogany dado are beige walls.

Creating color contrast in the room are a turquoise frieze sofa with matching chair.

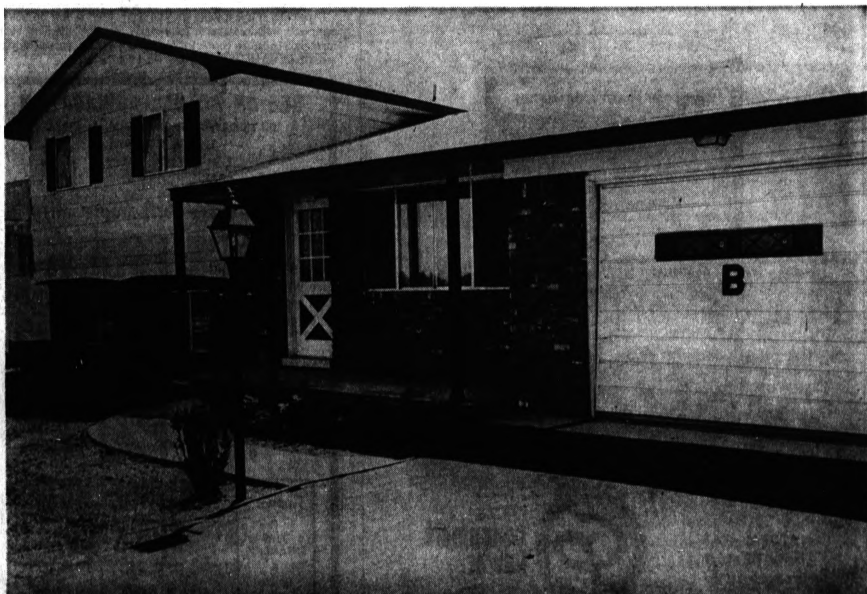
Tables of a contemporary vein are in walnut.



Beige Walls Are Found Above Mahogany Paneled Dado In Family Room Floored In Travertine Vinyl



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Take Precautions

Buying Home, Not Easy

Ever see a woman buying herself new shoes? She tries them on in a rather gingerly, critical fashion, walks in them at length in a "show-me" sort of way, and then examines the workmanship inside and out. When a woman is sold on a pair of shoes, she is really sold!

A woman buying a house is something else again. Not knowing exactly what to look for, she's inclined to leave the whole thing up to her husband, and then feel miffed if the house doesn't live up to her expectations.

Jean Kinked, women's consultant to the Travelers Insurance Companies, offers a checklist for house-hunting wives.

"Because a house is the largest investment most families ever make," she reminds us, "if you've a friend knowledgeable in such matters, be sure to take him along. If not, you might want to pay a reputable local contractor a small fee to size them up for you."

SOUND ROOF
Be sure the roof is sound. If it's shingled and over twenty years old, you may have to replace it.

Be sure the roof is sound. If it's shingled and over twenty years old, you may have to replace it.

Go over the outside covering — known as the siding. Check for solid, tight window sills, outside and inside. Open and close windows.

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Check attic rafters for dry-rot and, if possible, examine insulation.

Check all stairs and floors for sturdiness. And while you're at it, check the number of closets. Check the plumbing by turning on several faucets, then flushing the toilet, in order to test water pressure. Ideally, the pipes should be copper.

Be sure the electrical system is adequate for your household equipment. Check, too, to be sure there are sufficient outlets and safe wiring.

In the cellar, check walls for dryness. Look at the foundation. Examine the ceiling joists and crossbeams for hardness. If the wood crumbles, suspect termites.

Look at the heating system and pipe insulation, and ask what the owner pays annually for fuel.

As the future lady of the house, you'll want to look into the availability of these services: water, electricity, gas, telephone, sewers, mail delivery, street lights and garbage collection.

It is assumed that you will have looked into the neighborhood and the school system to begin with!

Homes Need
Storage Area

Planning for efficient storage in your home helps to achieve the uncluttered look that is desired in modern homes.

Perhaps you can throw away, or give away, seldom used items. List items to be stored. Then provide storage in the areas where they are used such as sleeping, bath, kitchen, utility, and living.

When items are stored in the areas where used, you can improve your working habits.

Provide more efficient storage in closets, cabinets, drawers and shelves by using step shelves, files, or drawer dividers.

As a guide to improved storage, The Pennsylvania State University offers a home study course "Improving House and Grounds."

IMPROVE HOME
Other topics discussed in the course are ideas for making homes more livable and grounds more attractive.

Floor plans of efficient bathrooms and kitchens are included.

Get a copy of the course "Improving House and Grounds" by sending \$1.75 to Correspondence Courses, 205 Agricultural Education Building, University Park, Pennsylvania 16802.

Make check or money order payable to The Pennsylvania State University.



SHARED BEDROOM — Clever dividers separate beds and give each boy a place for displaying equipment, school mementoes and the like. Adding to the comfortable appearance of the room are the woodgrained walls and the carpeted floor. The dividers are removable to meet changing conditions.

ance of the room are the woodgrained walls and the carpeted floor. The dividers are removable to meet changing conditions.

Country Auctions
Feather First NestBy VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newfeatures Writer

Young married people can feather their first nests at country auctions. Cheap, too. It's the ideal way to have an interesting first home on a limited budget. Typical wares usually include outdoor and indoor furniture, tools, equipment, fabrics, pottery, glass, cooking equipment, china.

A good sturdy ladder, for example, is a good sturdy ladder. If one can get it for 10 per cent of what it costs new, why not?

An old-fashioned idea that put many young couples in debt for decades was that the first home must shine like Christmas tinsel with everything new.

Nowadays, one takes time to make wise purchases, trying to get as much value as possible for the dollar.

A list of things needed and a preview of what's for sale will keep one from being sidetracked to bargains that may wind up in the basement.

Anything bought should be in good condition. There's always enough reason in a new home without trying to rebuild everything you buy.

Men are the biggest deterrent to women's enjoyment of an auction, unless persuaded at the outset that there are a few good buys with man-appeal.

Spot an eagle quickly or a few decoys or a weathervane, old musket or a sword to coral male interest. Men like fireplace equipment, too — fenders, andirons, bellows, cranes and so on.

At any country auction with a good supply, you should see at least 10 things that you have never seen before.

People didn't throw things away in the old days, they just stuck them in the barn or attic. Give an odd gizmo a second thought before you figure out how to use it.

Especially if it is a thing well-contrived, well-decorated or good material. It can be converted to something useful.

At just about any summer auction in New England for instance, someone will hold up a cranberry picker and say, "Now what can you do with this?"

Well, these can make good investments. Dress designer Pauline Trigere uses one on a wall of her house to hold magazines. Or use it to hold yarn.

There are lots of uses for good old things:

Washboard racks can be used as tray stands.

Footstoves may be electrified and used on the wall.

Woven and quilted coverlets are useful for just that — on beds. In bad condition, a woven coverlet is still usable to cover a chair or settee, discarding the bad portions.

Old picture frames can jazz up a wall until you get some decent art.

Choose a deep frame, put a shelf in it, and place a small bowl of real or artificial flowers in it.

Old sugar bowls, minus tops, serve well as flower bowls. Large wash stands are ideally used as planters.

Porcelain wash basins found in wash stand sets make delightful hanging receptacles for flowers. Set in a mesh of wire these may be suspended from the ceiling to hold plants.

Enormous wrought iron cauldrons, brass or copper pots can be filled with pots of flowers and used to decorate the lawn.

Crewel or other embroidered draperies are found on occasion. If these do not fit exactly, frame them in a border of linen or other fabric.

Two circular old tables of different sizes can be made into a lazy Susan design in a project well worth the effort.

Four sewing machine stands fanning out can serve as a base. It may take a few auctions to round up the machine stands but if you are persistent you'll find them.

Extra Space
Under Eaves

Anyone lucky enough to have an attic should take full advantage of it. In today's smaller homes, an attic can make the difference between cramped quarters and space for everyone to have his own bedroom.

In fact, it's so easy for anyone handy with simple tools to finish an attic himself that many builders leave this area unfinished with the idea that the owner will later make it livable.

After partitioning for this area has been decided upon, the flooring should be selected. Vinyl asbestos tile is suggested for the "do-it-yourself" as this material is easy to handle and is actually recommended for owner installation.

When choosing colors for resilient tiles, keep in mind that this long wearing surface will probably be down for many years so muted tones are usually best, especially if it is expected that different people will be occupying the rooms over the next few years.

A teenage girl may enjoy a shocking pink floor, but several years from now her brother may be too embarrassed to move into the room.

One of an attic's greatest assets is the quiet it offers for both sleeping and studying. Therefore, when planning rooms there, try to provide for multifunction areas if possible. A sewing corner may be greatly appreciated by a daughter, or a hobby bench by a son.

And be sure to provide plenty of storage space, especially under the eaves. When planning closets, include resilient tile as the flooring there also because it's so easy to clean and doesn't collect dust.

Play It Cool
With Dust
in Curtains

Screens will keep out bugs — but not dirt and soot. What's most exposed to incoming soil? Curtains, of course.

If you wait until late fall to wash them all, the dust may have discolored your pretty curtains, and the cleaning job will be tougher.

Make it easier on yourself by laundering them from time to time.

A pre-soak in cool water for 10-15 minutes will loosen dust. The task is further simplified by adding bleach to the wash-load — whether for cotton or man-made fibers.

However, it's wise to check labels on easy-care curtains first to be sure that bleach-compatible resins are used and the fabric is colorfast.

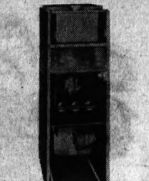
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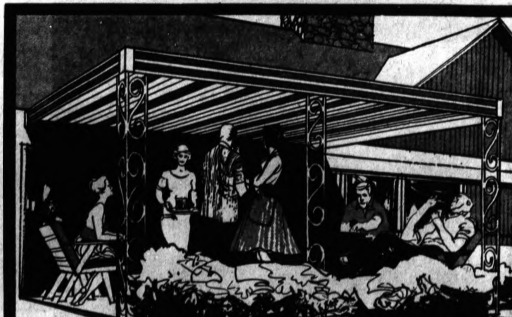
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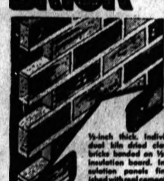
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Not Hastily Contrived Afterthought**Home Office Can Be Convenient**

An office away from the office — or for those who work exclusively at home — need not be a hastily-contrived afterthought.

With a little planning, a home office can be comfortable and convenient, and can contribute to the decor of the home as a whole.

Carpeting, for example, can play a major role in coordinating a working area with a

living area. Nowadays, a wall-to-wall installation is no longer a luxury; it's a beautiful practicality.

Carpet made with man-made fibers such as acrylic fiber are soil resistant and easy to clean, and furnish all-important sound-absorbing qualities as well.

So start as you would decorate any living room — with the carpet — and carry the idea one step further.

The one step further? A carpeted room divider! On the office side, it's a waist-high bank of file cabinets; on the living room side, it's an elegant, colorful "lie-in" with the carpet used on the floor.

The top serves as a show-place for plants, prized knick-knacks, or other accessories. The carpeted divider not only disguises its functional aspect, but serves as an attractive furnishing in its own right.

A well-placed area rug, too, can divide an office area from a living area, yet, by coordinating its color and texture with the living room carpet, can at the same time tie the two areas together.

It can even be the same carpet: wall-to-wall for living room; cut, bound, and fringed for office.

Even the smallest family needs space for paper work. A desk is essential, but it need not be of the standard knee-hole variety. Unusual tables, such as a hunt table, make handsome desks. A library table with a miniature chest of drawers on top for papers is efficient — and decorative.

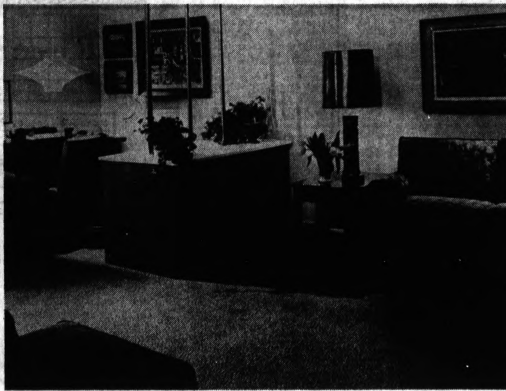
If space is needed for storing papers, deep-drawers chests make admirable file cabinets. Old-fashioned trunks, especially the "wardrobe trunks" can also be converted for storing papers.

Brought down from the attic for day-to-day use, they can be painted in bright colors.

Ordinary file cabinets, bought second-hand, can also be painted and used decoratively and efficiently in the family room for filing.

Lamps and accessories used on a desk can be chosen for the decorative value as well as usefulness.

Such small items as pretty ceramic holders for cellophane



DOUBLE DUTY—The home office can be an integral part of the room in which it exists. Here, the unifying influence is the carpet, a lovely tracery-patterned fiber. This luxurious carpet is used wall-to-wall throughout the entire area, and reappears as a distinctive ac-

cent on the double-duty file cabinet/room divider. Used in this manner, the easy-care carpet serves as a beautiful background to the decor in both living and working areas of the room.

New Booklet Is Available

A new 16-page booklet about lightning protection, written primarily for homeowners is available from the Lightning Protection Institute, Chicago.

Requirements for proper lightning protection are described. So are the role of TV antennas, personal safety rules, and modern "built-in" lightning conductor systems. There are a dozen other chapters about nature's worst destroyer and protection against it.

Illustrations show the four points where bolts struck houses damaged or destroyed by lightning over a two-year study period. The six parts of a proper lightning protection system are listed.

Among the most important sections of the booklet, the Institute says, is a page describing the "Master Label" lightning protection inspection program of Underwriters Laboratories, Inc.

Many homeowners do not know that the familiar "UL" whose labels you'll find on high-quality electrical appliances and cords — has a division whose sole purpose is to check the quality of lightning protection systems.

The booklet describes this non-profit service and how to use it to assure that if you buy a

lightning protection system you obtain a proper one.

Single copies of "Lightning Protection Guide" are free. Send a postcard to: Lightning Protection Institute, 2 North Riverside Plaza, Chicago, Illinois 60608.

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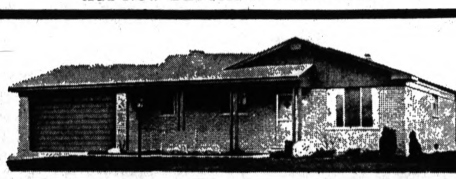
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Markets, Business and Finance

Transactions on This Week's Markets

WEEKLY NY STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a complete record of the stocks traded this week on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the individual price for the week, the high and low and last price and the net change from last week's close.

Stock	High	Low	Last	Net
Alcoa	127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	+1/2
Alcoa Ind	127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	+1/2
Alcoa Ind	127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	+1/2
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Alcoa Ind	127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	+1/2
Alcoa Ind	127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	+1/2
Alcoa Ind	127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	+1/2
Alcoa Ind	127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	+1/2

20 Most Active Stocks

Stock	High	Low	Last	Net
IBM	165 1/2	165 1/2	165 1/2	+1/2
IBM	165 1/2	165 1/2	165 1/2	+1/2
IBM	165 1/2	165 1/2	165 1/2	+1/2
IBM	165 1/2	165 1/2	165 1/2	+1/2
IBM	165 1/2	165 1/2	165 1/2	+1/2
IBM	165 1/2	165 1/2	165 1/2	+1/2
IBM	165 1/2	165 1/2	165 1/2	+1/2
IBM	165 1/2	165 1/2	165 1/2	+1/2
IBM	165 1/2	165 1/2	165 1/2	+1/2
IBM	165 1/2	165 1/2	165 1/2	+1/2

WEEKLY INVESTING COMPANIES

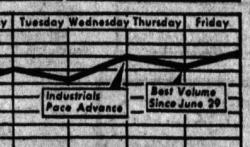
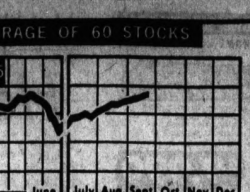
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Company	High	Low	Last	Net
Investing Co	127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	+1/2
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Investing Co	127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	+1/2
Investing Co	127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	+1/2
Investing Co	127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	+1/2
Investing Co	127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	+1/2
Investing Co	127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	+1/2
Investing Co	127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	+1/2
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Investing Co	127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	+1/2
Investing Co	127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	+1/2
Investing Co	127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	+1/2
Investing Co	127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	+1/2
Investing Co	127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	+1/2
Investing Co	127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	+1/2
Investing Co	127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	+1/2
Investing Co	127 1/2	126 1/2	127 1/2	+1/2



Treasury Bond Slide Resumes

Credit Noticeably Tighter During Week

NEW YORK (AP)—U.S. Treasury bond prices resumed their long decline during the past week. Municipal bond prices also were lower, while corporate bond prices were mixed.

The Treasury bond decline means that prices of the government securities went down in seven of the eight past weeks.

The trend resumed during the past week when the government securities market was off \$7 billion by the end of 1965. The money will be raised through tax-anticipation bills.

The financing plans touched off speculation among some investors about the possibilities of inflation.

Credit was noticeably tighter during the past week with interest rates edging up in several areas.

During the past week all but one of the 40 bond issues declined in price. The lowest was a 3 1/2% issue, which was sold as high as 23-3/8 on the 3d of 1965. The closely watched 4 1/4% of 1967 ended the week at a yield of 4.3 per cent.

Corporate bond volume during the week was a heavy \$78.7 million. Volume for the year passed the \$2 billion mark on Thursday. Of 400 issues traded, 187 advanced in price, 195 declined and 108 were unchanged.

Most of the highly rated issues held unchanged.

On the municipal market, prices declined for the fifth consecutive week. Dealers rated the decline as the sharpest since early 1964. Yields on highly rated tax-exempt issues now stand at about 3.90 per cent, compared to a level of about 3.36 per cent the previous week.

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
344	344	344	344	344
342	342	342	342	342
340	340	340	340	340
338	338	338	338	338
336	336	336	336	336
334	334	334	334	334
332	332	332	332	332
330	330	330	330	330
328	328	328	328	328
326	326	326	326	326

STOCKS CONTINUE GAINS—For the fifth week in a row, the Associated Press average of 60 stocks moved higher, closing at 343.2 from 340.9 a week earlier. The weekly volume was the largest since July, 1963. Led by livestock, the commodity index declined this week to 171.6 from 172.3 in the preceding period.

Stock Mart Volume Highest in 32 Years

NEW YORK (AP)—Volume on the stock market this week soared to its highest level in 32 years as the strong advance since Labor Day reached a so-called climax—perhaps one of a series of climaxes, according to stock analysts.

The week's turnover was 40,833,819 shares, compared to 35,477,820 the week before. This was the largest for any week since the one ended July 22, 1933 when 42,329,633 shares changed hands.

The week's trading total, however, was not so much greater than in the week ended June 2, 1962 when 40,563,230 shares changed hands. This was the famous Memorial Day week featured by the "Black Monday" decline of May 28.

The analysts said the buying climax was remarkable because it contained only four trading days, cut short by the Memorial Day holiday.

This week's biggest session was Thursday's when 10 million shares changed hands in what analysts called a buying climax or "blowoff" to the strong post-Labor Day rally. It was the second 10-million-share day in this year and was the seventh biggest volume day in the history of the New York Stock Exchange.

The week was highlighted by:

Stock	High	Low	Last	Net
IBM	165 1/2	165 1/2	165 1/2	+1/2
IBM	165 1/2	165 1/2	165 1/2	+1/2
IBM	165 1/2	165 1/2	165 1/2	+1/2
IBM	165 1/2	165 1/2	165 1/2	+1/2
IBM	165 1/2	165 1/2	165 1/2	+1/2
IBM	165 1/2	165 1/2	165 1/2	+1/2
IBM	165 1/2	165 1/2	165 1/2	+1/2
IBM	165 1/2	165 1/2	165 1/2	+1/2
IBM	165 1/2	165 1/2	165 1/2	+1/2
IBM	165 1/2	165 1/2	165 1/2	+1/2

Butcher Hogs Close Lower

CHICAGO (AP)—The largest butcher hog supply in almost five months weakened the market this week and prices declined on three successive days after Tuesday, closing 25 to mostly 50 cents lower.

The setback was broad as offerings increased and the top price on Friday had slipped to \$22.40, paid very sparingly, compared with \$23.40 on Tuesday, the week's top.

The commission also asked that police force members on vacation should not return voluntarily for duty.

Grain Mart Keeps Watch on Weather

CHICAGO (AP)—The grain futures market reacted mainly to weather again this week with weakness and it finished in a mixed range.

Wheat, rye and soybeans held on to moderate gains after having been fairly well wrung out by profit cashers on the final two days. Corn and oats were mostly weak.

At the end of the week, a little concern was apparent in the corn trade over a threat of frost but dealers seemed not greatly impressed. They seemed inclined to believe that most of the crop now has matured and that any damage likely would be minor.

WHEAT MAINTAINED ITS FIRMNESS on continued belief that export business eventually will include substantial bookings to Russia.

Wheat finished the week 1/4-1/2 cents a bushel higher than a week ago, December \$1.81-1/4; corn 1/4-1/2 lower, December \$1.16; oats 1/4-1/2 lower, December \$1.04; soybeans \$1.25-1/2 higher, November \$2.48-1/4.

NY Police Brace for Johnson, Pope

NEW YORK (AP)—Police officials have called on all the city's 26,000 policemen to be on duty for the visits of Pope Paul VI and President Johnson next month.

The setsback were broad as offerings increased and the top price on Friday had slipped to \$22.40, paid very sparingly, compared with \$23.40 on Tuesday, the week's top.

The commission also asked that police force members on vacation should not return voluntarily for duty.

The average price of all barrows and gilts for the week was estimated at \$23.50, compared with \$23.14 last week and \$16.61 a year ago.

Ford Motor Co. Enters Garden Tractor Market

BIRMINGHAM (AP)—Ford Motor Co. said yesterday it will enter the \$100-million-a-year market for garden tractors and equipment.

The firm introduced 81 and 10-horsepower models with new features for mowing, plowing and cultivating and snow blowing.



GIFTS FROM EGYPT—Gowned in a red and green printed cotton, the dress of Egyptian peasant women, is Priscilla Read, 175 E. Hickory Grove, Bloomfield Hills, as she shows brother and sister Jamie and Mandy,

articles brought back from Egypt this summer. The dark red tarbush (hat) on Mandy is worn by men of the farm. Chou-chou the French poodle put himself in the picture.

Jewish New Year Starts at Sunset

The Jewish New Year 5726 will be ushered in at sundown tomorrow in synagogues throughout the land.

This feast of serious concentration and introspection will introduce the season of penitence and prayer.

It is a special time for asking God's forgiveness for trespasses committed toward Him, and asking one's fellow man for forgiveness of transgressions committed against Him.

The traditional blowing of the shofar (ram's horn) will be heard during morning services throughout all congregations.

TEMPLE BETH JACOB
The opening service at Temple Beth Jacob, 79 Elizabeth Lake, will begin at 8:30 p. m. A second service will be observed at 10 a. m. Monday. Rabbi Ernst J. Conrad will preside with music under the direction of Charles A. Wilson, organist and choirmaster.

Taking solo parts in anthems will be Mrs. June Benton, Duncan Sells and James Rosenthal.

CONGREGATION B'NAI ISRAEL
Rabbi Israel Goodman will be assisted by Cantor Benjamin Weinstein of Detroit at Rosh Hashanah services which begin at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow. Worship will be held at 8 a. m. and 6:15 p. m. Monday.



READS TORAH—Rabbi Israel Goodman, spiritual leader of Congregation B'nai Israel, 146 Ossida, reads the Torah as he will at

Rosh Hashanah services tomorrow night. The Scripture is written in Hebrew on parchment by hand.

Exchange Student Program

Young People Visit Faraway Lands

To hundreds of American high school boys and girls the summer months brought a new concept of the culture and customs of peoples of other countries.

And it is all because of the American Field Service and Youth for Understanding programs.

Priscilla Read of Bloomfield Hills, Cicely Guenther of Birmingham and Candace Turner of Union Lake are among many in the Pontiac area who spent the summer visiting families in faraway lands.

"The greatest rewards for an American Field Service student come from living with and knowing people of another country. My family in Egypt was a large one. While sharing their home and friends, I learned to love and admire the people of the Nile, said Priscilla, a member of Christ Church Cranbrook youth group.

"Egyptians show their affection much more easily and more often than Americans. Handshakes and a kiss on both cheeks are customs observed with warmth, and it is neither strange nor embarrassing to see boys holding each other's hands or girls doing likewise," she added.

Only about eight per cent of Egypt's people are Christian, most of them belong to the Coptic Church with its head in Cairo, she said.

MOSTLY MOSLEM

The rest are Moslems, and the religious influence is constantly apparent. Five times daily, voices from the Mosques amplified by loud speakers announce to the orthodox the time of prayer, while references to Allah appear time and again in everyday expressions and ordinary exchanges.

"During the last few days of my stay in Egypt, two other American Field Service students and I had the opportunity to visit Luxor with its Temple of Karnak and Valley of the Kings.

"The ancient Egyptians were sights I had never hoped to see yet for me, the most wonderful part of the trip was an hour spent at the home of a carriage driver," Priscilla said.

She continued with "Having spent too much money getting to Luxor, we had to pinch ourselves there. When the driver heard this, he immediately invited us to tea the next afternoon.

"Chauffeured to his home where four sons greeted us, we had delicious ruffins, mint tea and lemonade. Though he earned less money in a year than we travelers carried with us, this man served us with the very best he had.

"King Tut's Tomb was a fascinating spectacle, but that afternoon experience means more to me than all the ancient marvels — for it typifies the spirit of the Egyptians."

LEBANON

"What a land of contrast" was the comment of Cicely as she spoke of the customs, religion and friendships experienced in Lebanon.

A country only 120 miles long and 30 miles wide, Lebanon is a land definitely Arab, yet it has subtle touches of French, Latin and American influence.

"In Beirut, the modern cosmopolitan capital, one sees Lebanese girls dressed in the latest French fashions, discussing an American movie in Arabic," said Cicely of Christ Church Cranbrook.

"Blaring traffic horns try to muffle the whining tones of fruit vendors while men in Arab headresses chat with American business men over a cup of Turkish coffee."

According to Cicely the American University of Beirut is the finest university in the Middle East. As a result, English is gradually replacing French as the second language, for the Lebanese student dreams of studying here, in the United States or in England, she said.

RELIGION UNIQUE

The religious situation in Lebanon is unique, for it is the only Arab country that is half Moslem and half Christian. The prejudices between the two groups are slight, although one rarely sees a village which is not completely Moslem or Christian.

The president of Lebanon is always Christian, the prime

minister, always Moslem. Every government position is labeled, so as to keep an equal balance of the two religions in the government.

"An Arab custom which impressed me was the visiting habit, guests may come anytime," said Cicely.

"The wife always prepares more than enough food for her own family, just in case neighbors, relatives or her husband's business associates should drop in.

"I visited Moslem villages, Bedouin tents, and elegant resorts, yet this same gracious spirit remained the same. This is a custom I hope to retain for it helps to build closer relationships among friends and family."

Cicely closed her remarks with, "This past summer was the most enriching and rewarding one of my life. I believe the only real way to increase international understanding is for people to live and talk together."

FINLAND

"The family I stayed with in Finland lived in an apartment one block from the Gulf of Finland on a suburban island of Helsinki.

"Everyday Hannele, my Finnish sister, and I would go for milk, fruit and flowers at the market place. We swam in the gulf," so said Candace Turner, a member of Orchard Lake Community Church, Presbyterian.

"It was on the first day of the midsummer festival that I arrived in Finland. There were huge bonfires on the beaches that night. We roasted sausage and ate them. Then we danced on the beach to music from a horn.

COOKS ON ROCKS

"Every evening when my Finnish father went for his sauna (steam bath) he took sausage wrapped in newspaper to cook on the rocks. When his sauna was over, the sausage

was done, and we had it for supper.

"The food was rich. Finns eat a great many sausages and fish along with potatoes and dairy products."

"Most of the churches I saw in Finland were modern. The old ones were bombed during the war."

"She said she went to a Finnish wedding and the service was solemn and simple. Everyone danced at the reception which followed."

The people were friendly and dressed as most Europeans and Americans. Occasionally Candace met a Laplander from the northern part of the country,

who dressed in heavy boots and warm reindeer leather jacket and cap.

Priscilla, Cicely and Candace found on their travels abroad customs, food and language of peoples in other parts of the world may be different but kindness is universal. It is found everywhere.



FASHIONS FROM LEBANON — Cicely Guenther, 1141 Lake Park, Birmingham, displays a brown robe bound with gold braid she brought back from a summer in Lebanon

to Sherry Strickland, 1318 Country Club, Bloomfield Hills. The turban and robe are worn by the Bedouins, nomads living in tents who herd sheep.

Area Church News

SPRINGFIELD

Pastor Jesse L. Jones and the official board ask Springfield Baptist Church members to be present at a special meeting at 7 p. m. Tuesday.

Women's Day will be observed at all services tomorrow. Margaret Hirsch, superintendent of the Sunday School, will speak to the boys and girls at 9:30 a. m.

Guest speakers will be heard at the 11:30 a. m., 3:30 and 7:30 p. m. services. Mrs. Robbie L. Hirsch and Mrs. Minnie Wallace are cochairmen of programs.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Worship services and Church School will return tomorrow to the fall-winter schedule with services at 9:30 and 11 a. m. The Chancel Choir will sing "Open Our Eyes" by Macfarlane with Carl Leedy, the soloist.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brown and the Robert Everetts will be hosts for the coffee hour.

The junior high youth group will start the season with a planning session at 7 p. m.

Mrs. Lewis Shannon, chairman of the Peace Corps service in Detroit, will present and show a film to the Couples Club dinner at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday. Hosts for the evening include Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Neippling, the Avery Shearers, the L. E.

Martindales, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Overcashier.

CHURCH OF ATONEMENT UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

During the morning service tomorrow in the Church of Atonement, Waterford Township senior high youth officers will be installed.

Michael Freeland is moderator; Sandra Hastie, vice moderator; Anita Freeland, secretary; and Bruce Mihalak, treasurer.

Senior High Youth Fellowship will meet at 7 p. m. for the beginning of the fall season. An orientation class of the group will precede the meeting at 6 p. m.

Mrs. Brady Freeland and Pastor Crean M. Clark will represent the congregation at Detroit Presbytery in Livonia.

TRUE HOUSE OF PRAYER

Sunday School will begin at 10 a. m. tomorrow at the True House of Prayer to All Nations, 128 W. Pike. Morning worship is at noon and evening service at 7:30. Young people's meeting is at 6 p. m.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
of Latter Day Saints, 19 Front St.
11 A.M. — Elder Guy Kramer
7 P.M. — Elder Harold Ouland
Guy Kramer, Pastor 852-2574

Welcome
Worship Sunday at
EVANGELICAL MISSIONARY CHURCH
2800 Watkins Lake Rd.
One Mile NW of the Mall
Sunday School 10 a. m.
11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
CKLW SUN. 7:30 a. m.
Rev. A. J. Baughly, Pastor

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCHES
BALDWIN AVE. 210 Baldwin
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Dwight E. Baughly, Pastor

NORTHEAST COMMUNITY
420 Mt. Cleopatra
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Family Night — Wed. 7:00 P.M.
Allen M. Galtier, Pastor

Missionaries Speak

The 34th annual Bible and Missionary Conference at Christian and Missionary Church, 220 N. Cass, Waterford Township, will close tomorrow with missionaries speaking at each service.

Rev. B. S. King, treasurer of Alliance churches with headquarters in New York City, will bring the message at 11 a. m. Others to be heard will be Mrs. Harry Taylor on furlough from active service in Cambodia and Rev. Ted Andrianoff of Laos.

The missionaries will also be heard at the 9:45 a. m. Sunday School and 7 p. m. worship.

Members of the choir will be dressed in native costumes of various countries served by Alliance churches. During the services the annual missionary pledge of the local congregation to foreign work will be received. This is an annual event.

Gifts of members during the past year to missions over and above the regular offerings to the local church was \$66 per person. The Pontiac church pledged \$21,000 last fall.

The Missionary Convention which is the part of the Month of Missions being observed will feature the color and sound movie "Tribes Aflame in Viet Nam" at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

BETHEL TABERNACLE
First Methodist Church of Pontiac
Sun. School 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m.
CONVENE 5:30 P.M.
Sun. Tea, and Thurs. — 7:30 P.M.
Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Curren
1248 Bethel Ave. FE 4-2525

WILLIAMS LAKE CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
2840 Airport Road
Paul Coleman
Minister
10 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 A.M.—WORSHIP HOUR
7 P.M.—WORSHIP HOUR

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
576 Orchard Lake Ave.
Services
2:30 and 7:30
Dinner 5 P.M.
Rev. Ethel McLean
Speaking at Both Services
Service
WED. 7:30 P.M.
For information Call 334-3715



you want the most for your church organ dollars

Dollar for dollar, the Hammond Organ provides more for your organ fund. Only the Hammond Organ brings you thousands of lovely rich tones... automatic reverberation control which helps reproduce the tone into the smallest church... serves your church for a lifetime at minimum cost because it never needs tuning. There are a few of the reasons why the Hammond Organ is the largest-selling church organ in the world.

HAMMOND ORGAN
priced from \$995



27 S. Saginaw St.
Downtown Pontiac
Pontiac Mall

FIRST FREE METHODIST CHURCH
501 Mt. Clemens Street
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11 A.M.—EVENING SERVICE 7 P.M.
Pastor C. W. Koester

FIRST UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH
149 North East Blvd. FE 4-1811
Rev. Kenneth L. Pennell
3609 Lorena Rd.
10:00 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
YOUTH FELLOWSHIP . . . 6:00 P.M.
7:00 P.M. Evening Worship

FIRST GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
249 Baldwin Ave.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Worship 11 a.m. Young People 6 p.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.
Rev. T. W. Bland, Pastor 673-0209

FIRST Baptist Church

- SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 a.m.
- MORNING SERVICE 10:45 a.m.
- CKLW BROADCAST 11:00 a.m.
- CJSP BROADCAST 4:00 p.m.
- YOUTH FELLOWSHIP 5:45 p.m.
- EVENING SERVICE 7:00 p.m.
- MID-WEEK PRAYER SERVICE—Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
- WBFG-FM Saturday 6:15 p.m.

OAKLAND AND SAGINAW
Rev. Robert Shelton • Pastor
Building with the Word of Life since 1881—Midway's First Baptist Church

The fact of Christ does not indeed show us everything, but it shows us the one thing we need to know — the character of God. God is the God who sent Jesus. — P. Carnegie Simpson.

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
First Christian Church, DISCIPLES OF CHRIST
Rev. Jack M. C. Clark, Pastor
658 W. Huron St.

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

Pontiac Unity Center
8 N. GENESEE (Corner W. Huron)
Sunday School 11:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship
Metropolitan Bible Study Class
Wednesdays 8 P.M.
Dorothy A. Dell, Minister 335-0775

CHURCH OF GOD
East Pike at Anderson
PARSONAGE PHONE FE 2-8609

S.S. . . . 10 A.M.
Worship 11 A.M.
Evening 7 P.M.
Young People 7 P.M.
Wednesday
Rev. C. N. Collins

Evangelical Holiness Church
Avenue at Marley St.
SERVICES
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Worship Service 11:00 A.M.
Young People 6:00 P.M.
Bible Study 7:00 P.M.
Bible Study (Weds) 7:00 P.M.
Church Phone 335-0976

BIRMINGHAM UNITARIAN CHURCH
Woodward at Lons Pine
Bloomfield Hills — MI 7-2380
Robert Marshall, Minister
"A TIME OF JUDGMENT"
Rosh Hashanah
9:30 and 11:00 Worship Services
9:30 Nursery through 6th Grade
11:00 Nursery through 12th Grade

Methodists Dedicate Church Workers

Rev. Richard L. Clemans, minister of Christian education, will speak on "A Faith To Be Taught" at 9 and 10:45 a.m. services tomorrow at Central Methodist Church.

There will be recognition and dedication of church school workers also at these services and an offering received for the work of Christian education in the conference.

During Christian Education Week church school teachers will visit in the homes of their students.

A Pontiac area school of churchmanship is being held at Central Methodist for six consecutive weeks. Classes began Monday.

An afternoon and evening of training for Methodist commission chairmen and other church leaders is set for Tuesday.

Classes will convene at Oak Park Methodist Church, Flint, from 1:30 to 9 p.m. Dinner is scheduled for 6:15 p.m. Those who cannot attend the afternoon session are invited to join the group for dinner and the evening program. Bishop Dwight E. Loder will give the closing meditation.

KEEGO HARBOR
A promotion and consecration ceremony is slated for Trinity Methodist Church of Keego Harbor at the 10 a.m. worship service tomorrow.

The church school will present certificates of promotion to pupils. Each one who is promoted from the primary department to the junior department will be presented with a revised standard version Concordance Bible.

A consecration ceremony for the teachers and officers is scheduled to follow presentations.

The pastor, Forrest Pierce, will give a sermon on "Have Faith To Do" at the 11:15 a.m. church school service. There will be a special Rally Day offering.

FIRST METHODIST
Christian Education Week will begin with Rally Day observed throughout the Sunday School tomorrow at First Methodist Church.

Pastor Clyde E. Smith will preach on "And Gladly Teach." He will honor the teachers and counselor at the 11 a.m. worship service by awarding them certified teaching cards.

Friday is the date for the Methodist Men's dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. After the dinner an installation of officers will be held and the program will include a speaker from Alcoholics Anonymous.

COVENANT
Speaking at the 7 p.m. service tomorrow at Covenant Baptist Church will be Mrs. Hector McMillan.

Some Kenneth, Paul, David, Timothy, Stephen and John McMillan will sing gospel songs. Mrs. McMillan's mother, Mrs. Leone Reed, will play musical co. bells.

The congregation worships in

BLOOMFIELD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
3600 Telegraph Road
10 A.M. Sunday School
11 A.M. Morning Worship
6 P.M. Evening Service
Wednesday, 7:30 P.M.
Prayer Meeting
Church Phone: 647-3851

MIDWINTER MEETING
PEOPLE WHO BELIEVE
FOR THE CHURCH
11:00 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
11:00 A.M. Evening Service
West Huron Street
Birmingham Baptist Church
BIRMINGHAM BAPTIST CHURCH

All Saints Episcopal Church
Williams St. at W. Pike St.
THE REV. C. GEORGE WIDFIELD
Rector
8:00 A.M. — Holy Communion
9:15 A.M. Morning Prayer
Holy Baptism and Sermon by the Rector. Church School
11:00 A.M. — Morning Prayer and Sermon by the Rector, Church School

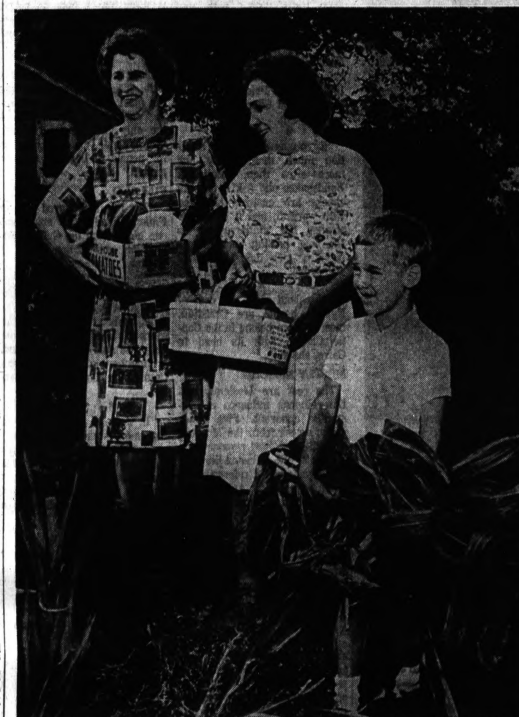
the Burt School, 158 Winding, Waterford Township.

SILVERCREST
Mrs. Gordon Shelton of First Baptist Church will be guest soloist tomorrow morning at Silvercrest Baptist Church. The choir will sing "My Savior First of All."

Fern and Linda Davis will present musical numbers on the guitar and sing duets at the evening worship hour.

Teacher training classes are held Wednesday evenings.

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP
Rev. Ronald Thompson, pastor, will preach on the topic, "A Miracle," for the 10:30 a.m. worship hour at Trinity Methodist Church, Waterford Township, tomorrow.



GATHER VEGETABLES—Mrs. L. Tracey Thomas (left), 601 Kenilworth; Mrs. Walter Young, 656 Fourth; and Brett Geiger, 820 Mount Clemens, the pastor's son, gather vegetables from Mrs. Thomas' garden. The cabbage, cucumbers, peppers, tomatoes, eggplant and corn will decorate the church area of North East Community Church for the annual Harvest Home Festival tomorrow.

of the Flint District in Oak Park Methodist Church, Flint Tuesday.

A smorgasbord dinner will be served by the WSCS at 5 p.m. Saturday.

PINE HILL
To promote a better understanding of Judeo-Christian heritage Rev. Harry Clark will speak on "Judaism" at Pine Hill Congregational Church tomorrow. Church School and worship are held at 10:30 a.m.

The choir under the direction of Bernard Ernst will sing.

Mrs. Tim Hoffman, chairman

MARIMONT BAPTIST CHURCH
68 W. Walton FE 2-7239
Morning Services 8:30 and 11 A.M.
"OF DEATH AND DISHONOR"
Sunday School for All Ages — 9:45 A.M.
Youth Services — 6:30 P.M.
Evening Services — 7:30 P.M.
"THE MAN BORN BLIND"
Pastor Somers Preaching at All Services

CHRISTIAN PSYCHIC SCIENCE CHURCH
12 Warren St.
Spokesman 7:30 P.M.
Mr. H. Drake
Silver Tea, Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Subject for Sunday:
REALITY
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 800kc

Health is the second blessing that we mortals are capable of: a blessing that money cannot buy. — Isaac Walton — The Compleat Angler.

AUBURN HEIGHTS FREE METHODIST
3442 Auburn Road
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer 7:30 P.M.

Junior high youth elected Bob Crichton Jr. president for the next six months. Christine Stewart was named vice president; Debbie Tabor, secretary; and Betty Williams, treasurer.

Baptist Ministers Meet
Baptist ministers of Pontiac met at Friendship Baptist Church this week to make plans for an association of the denomination's ministers of the city.

First Baptist Church
Walnut at Fourth
ROCHESTER
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE 7:00 P.M.
PASTOR OLSEN, speaking at both services
WEDNESDAY PRAYER MEETING 7:30 P.M.
Rev. Donald K. Olsen, Pastor

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
347 N. Saginaw St.
9:45 a.m. — Bible School
11 a.m. — Morning Worship
6 p.m. Youth Meeting — 7 p.m. Gospel Hour
"A Friendly Church in the Heart of Pontiac: Proclaiming the Word of God"

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 6:30 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Midweek Service (Wed.) 7:45 P.M.
Carroll Hubbs, Music Director
Affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention

First United Pentecostal Church
178 GREEN STREET FE 5-7448
Morning Worship 11:30 A.M. Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Tuesday Bible Study 7:30 P.M.
Thursday Young People 7:30 P.M.
Rev. E. L. Roberts, Pastor FE 4-6395 Rev. W. G. Collins, Asst.

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.
A.M. Sermon
"THE HIGH COST OF WAR"
P.M. Sermon
"BUILDING FOR ETERNITY"
John Burton, Minister of Music

Spiritualist Church of the Good Samaritan
4780 Hillcrest Dr. Waterford, Mich.
Service 7:00 P.M. — Rev. Beale Howard of Toledo
OR 3-2974 FE 2-9824
Living Successfully with Others, Read Romans XI

HEAR . . . JIMMY SWAGGART
ONE OF THE NATION'S LEADING
EVANGELISTS OF THE ASSEMBLIES OF GOD

OUTSTANDING RECORDING PREACHER MUSICIAN
Jimmy Swaggart
SUNDAY 11:00 A.M.—7:00 P.M.
TUESDAY THROUGH FRIDAY—7:30 P.M.
Everyone Welcome Each Evening
9:45 Great Sunday School Rally
Classes for Every Age . . .

FIRST ASSEMBLY of GOD
210 N. PERRY at WIDETRACK
PASTOR ARNOLD G. HASHMAN
FE 4-6301 FE 4-3282

Oakland Ave. Church to Build

The ring of a ladder was never meant to rest upon, but only to hold a man's foot long enough to enable him to put the other higher.—Thomas Henry Huxley.

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

Cross of Christ

1100 Tosa Ave. at Telegraph

Church School at 9:45 A.M.

Services at 10:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.

Rev. D. R. Pauling, Pastor

Phone 46-6532

St. Stephen

Sabbath at 10:00 A.M.

Church School at 9:45 A.M.

Sunday School at 10:30 A.M.

Church Services at 10:30 A.M.

St. Trinity

Sabbath at 10:00 A.M.

Church School at 9:45 A.M.

Sunday School at 10:30 A.M.

Church Services at 10:30 A.M.

St. Paul

Sabbath at 10:00 A.M.

Church School at 9:45 A.M.

Sunday School at 10:30 A.M.

Church Services at 10:30 A.M.

PEACE

Sabbath at 10:00 A.M.

Church School at 9:45 A.M.

Sunday School at 10:30 A.M.

Church Services at 10:30 A.M.

Grace

Sabbath at 10:00 A.M.

Church School at 9:45 A.M.

Sunday School at 10:30 A.M.

Church Services at 10:30 A.M.

United Presbyterian Churches

AUBURN HEIGHTS

9456 Primary Street

J. W. Palmer, Pastor

9:30 A.M. — Sunday School

11 A.M. — Morning Worship

DRAYTON

Drayton Plains, Michigan

W. J. Teasdale, Pastor

9:30 A.M. — Sunday School

11 A.M. — Morning Worship

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FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
A Downtown Church
Huron at Wayne, Pontiac
SERVICES
9:30 and 11 A.M.
Worship and Church School
Pastor — Rev. Golen E. Hershey
Assistant — Rev. Richard Reynolds

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.
Sund. and Thurs. Services . . . 7:30 P.M.
Pastor: Phone FE 5-8361

CHURCH OF THE SPIRITUAL FELLOWSHIP
Malta Temple 2024 Pontiac Road
Sunday Service 7:30 P.M. Rev. C. W. Ware
Oct. 3rd — Guest Speaker
Oct. 14th — Open Forum

WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
67 N. Lynn
Sunday School . . . 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship . . . 11:00 A.M.
Wesleyan Youth . . . 6:15 P.M.
Evening Service . . . 7:00 P.M.
Bible centered sermons which will help to solve personal problems.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
46 N. Rosewood, North of East Pike
S.S. 10:00 A.M. Richard Durnbaugh, Supt.
11:00 A.M. "Children's Promotion Day and Installation"
Worship 7:00 P.M. "At the End and a New Beginning"
Leonard W. Blackwell, Pastor 332-2412

CENTRAL METHODIST
3882 Highland Rd. MILTON H. BANK, Pastor
Morning Worship
9:00 A.M. and 10:45 A.M.
Christian Education Sunday
"A Faith to be Taught"
Rev. Clemens, speaking
Broadcast on WPON 1460 — 11:15 A.M.
Church School 9:15-10:35

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
South Saginaw, at Judson — Clyde E. Smith, Pastor
Sunday Services 8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
"AND GLADLY TEACH"
Clyde E. Smith, preaching
Church School 9:45 A.M. M.Y.F. 6:15 P.M.
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Bible Study
Paul, The Apostle

ST. PAUL METHODIST
165 E. Square Lake Rd., Bloomfield Hills — FE 2-2725 and FE 8-2233
Morning Worship 9:30 and 10:45 A.M.
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Methodist Youth Fellowship 6 P.M.

ELMWOOD METHODIST
Guest at Auburn Ave.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 8:45 — 11:15 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Prayer Wed. 7 p.m.
Eric G. Weirich, pastor

ALDERSGATE METHODIST
1534 Bellvue
Harold G. Murray, pastor
Worship 9:45 a.m.
Church School 11 a.m.
Even. Worship 7 p.m.
Prayer Wed. 7:30 p.m.

Building plans for the new Christian education building at Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian church will be revealed at the Family Fellowship Kick-off Dinner Friday in the Community Activities Inc. Building, Waterford Township. The time is 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Noble Meredith or the church office will take dinner reservations.

William D. Bowers is general chairman and toastmaster.

Other chairmen include Wallace Knowles, Don Shaw, Errol Lloyd and Bruce Brede.

Mrs. Andrew Creswell whose late husband was a former pastor, will give the invocation and Pastor, Theodore R. Allebach will bring greetings.

Brief testimonies on "We Believe — Therefore We Build" will be presented by Circuit Court Judge Frederick C. Ziern, chairman of the congregation;

Mrs. Wayne Good, superintendent of junior high department; and Paulette Meredith, treasurer of Builders Youth Fellowship.

Guest soloist will be Mrs. Paul Gehman.

Principal speaker for the evening will be the Rev. Fred Remick, executive director of Missionary Internship Inc.

Thomas Mackie, chairman of the building committee, will introduce representatives of Evangelical Church Building Corp. Members will receive a brochure of the new plans.

Superintendents of departments and other leaders working in the Sunday School of the United Presbyterian Church, Auburn Heights will be recognized at the 11 a.m. service tomorrow.

These include Mrs. Wayne Liddard, Mrs. Stuart Hamlin, Mrs. Dale Lovett, Shelby Lockamy, Wayne Liddard, Mrs. Leonard Hebel, Thomas Shearer and Ronald Salow.

The Crusader and Chapel choirs under the direction of Mrs. M. L. Patrick will sing Handel's "Thanks Be to Thee."

Francis Gazette, Mr. Salow and Pastor F. William Palmer will represent the congregation at Detroit Presbytery Tuesday in Livonia.

A banquet is set for 6:30 p.m. Thursday for Sunday School leaders, Rev. Gordon G. Talbot, chairman of Christian education at Detroit Bible College, will be guest speaker.

Rev. Mr. Talbot has contributed many articles to church magazines. He is a member of the research commission in Christian education of the National Sunday School Association.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Speaking in the First Church of Christ, Scientist, 164 W. Lawrence, Oct. 2 will be Josephine H. Carver, a recognized practitioner and teacher of Christian Science. The time is 8 p.m.

Mrs. Carver has been active in the Christian Science healing ministry for many years, is now on tour as a member of the board of lecturers of First Church of Science in Boston, Mass.

A graduate of Occidental College, she also holds a degree from Columbia University. The public is invited.

ORCHARD LAKE
Orchard Lake Community Church, Presbyterian, will observe Christian Education tomorrow. The Chancel Choir directed by John Tousey will sing "Hear Me O Lord" at 11 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hadley will get together with the Senior High Fellowship at 6 p.m.

BALDWIN CHAPEL ORGAN
Simple as ABC*
See and hear for yourself, a chapel organ on which a pianist can immediately play . . . on the manuals if you wish to . . . a full range of organ sounds, including pedal tones. Traditional church voices. Petite console. Tri-Choral speaker system. Ask for specifications.
*Baldwin's exclusive Automatic Bass Control, which lets you play pedal tones with your hands — no foot work necessary!
PACIFIC BALDWIN ORGAN CO.
CALBI MUSIC COMPANY
119 N. Saginaw FE 5-8222
OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS 7:15 P.M.

SUNNYVALE CHAPEL
Welcomes You
9:45-11:00 6:00-7:00
Evangelistic Meetings
SEPT. 26
OCT. 3
Dr. Bill Piper
Rev. V. L. Martin, Pastor
Sunnyvale CHAPEL
6311 PONTIAC LAKE ROAD
V. L. Martin, Pastor

NEW HOPE

The State Rally is scheduled for New Hope Baptist Church, 392 Bloomfield at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow. The program will consist of musical numbers with donations used to benefit the building fund. Rev. W. L. Cohen, associate pastor, will speak.

Refreshments will follow in the basement area. In charge of arrangements are Mrs. Lucile Cohen and Mrs. Bernice Hill. Rev. Jesse Long is pastor.

ANTIOCH

The Women's Auxiliary of Antioch Baptist Church will present a Gospel Rally entitled "The Seven Seals" at 4 p.m. tomorrow. Participating will be ministers from Pontiac and Detroit.

Refreshments will be served in the dining room following the service. Mrs. D. M. Vinson is president of the auxiliary.

SUNNYVALE

Evangelistic meetings beginning tomorrow at Sunnyvale Chapel, 5311 Pontiac Lake, Waterford Township will continue through Oct. 3 with Dr. Bill Piper of Greenville, S. C., the preacher.

FRIENDSHIP

Rev. and Mrs. Eddie A. McDonald, 223 Osburn are opening their home today for sale of barbecue dinners.

There will be a box supper at Friendship Baptist Church Williams at Lorraine at 7:30 tonight.

Women will be in charge of services tomorrow in celebrating Women's Day. Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m.

Mrs. Hester Threats will speak at 11 a.m. on "The Need of Christian Women in a Perishing World." Mrs. Robbie White will speak at 3:30 p.m.

Chairman of the day is Mrs. Alfred McClellan. Rev. Alvin Hawkins is pastor.

SPECIAL Sunday Night Singing
Red Ellis and the Country Gospel Singers
SUNDAY, SEPT. 26
7:30 P.M.
PASTOR AL HILL
MT. ZION GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
3300 Ludwig Road
OXFORD, MICHIGAN
3 1/2 Miles North of Oxford
On Old M-24

"you HAVE A purpose"
Everyone does. It's spiritual, it's demanding, exciting, and it's invariably good . . . It brings new discoveries of what God is, and what man really is — finding fulfillment in a life directed by divine Love. Hear this one-hour lecture "You Have a Purpose" by JOSEPHINE H. CARVER, C.S.B., of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.
Christian Science lecture
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2
at 8 p.m. in
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
164 West Lawrence Street — Pontiac
ADMISSION FREE • EVERYONE IS WELCOME

THE MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH
220 N. Cass Lake Rd. M-59
G. J. BERSCHKE, PASTOR
Pontiac, Michigan
R. D. PORTER, PASTOR

THE 34th ANNUAL BIBLE AND MISSIONARY CONFERENCE
• An International Ministry • A World-Wide Fellowship
1965
CLOSING SUNDAY
SEPTEMBER 26
9:45 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M.
CLOSING SERVICE
with FINAL PLEDGE OFFERING

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.

Tuesday Prayer and Praise Meeting 7:00 P.M.

Major and Mrs. John Grindle

Good Music — Singing — True to the Word Preaching

God Meets With Us — You, Too, Are Invited

GOSPEL MEETING
to be conducted by
EVANGELIST M. LYNWOOD SMITH
of Wexford, Miss.
CHURCH OF CHRIST
87 Lafayette Street, Pontiac
SEPTEMBER 27 thru OCTOBER 3
Lord's Day . . . 10:30 A.M.
Lord's Day Eve . . . 7:00 P.M.
Nightly . . . 7:30 P.M.

SILVERCREST BAPTIST CHURCH
2302 True Hobbies
Dr. John Hunter, Pastor
9:45 A.M. Sunday School
11 A.M. Morning Worship
7:30 P.M. Evening Worship
Used Evening Teaching Ministry

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
645 S. Telegraph
(Near Orchard Lake Rd.)
A Fundamental, Independent, Bible Believing Baptist Church
BIBLE SCHOOL 10 A.M.
Departmentalized. Sunday School for All Ages
with NO literature but the Bible.
HEAR DR. TOM MALONE
teach the word of God verse by verse in the large
Auditorium Bible Class, broadcast on WPON 10:15-10:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE
11:00 A.M.
EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
REV. ORVILLE DEVAEY
7:00 P.M.

PRAYER MEETING — WED., 7:30 P.M.
Dr. Tom Malone, Pastor
JOYCE MALONE, MUSIC

MUSIC to BLESS the HEART
7:00 P.M.
GOSPEL FAVORITES AND REQUESTED FAVORITES
CHOIR
Under the Direction of Joyce Malone

ALLIANCE CHURCH
Lift High His Royal Banner
CHRIST IS THE ANSWER FOR ALL NATIONS
1965
CLOSING SUNDAY
SEPTEMBER 26
9:45 A.M. — SUNDAY SCHOOL
11:00 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE
7:00 P.M.
CLOSING SERVICE
with FINAL PLEDGE OFFERING

Hills Ends Losing Ways Against W. Bloomfield

Holly, Wolves Pull Surprises

Barons Gain First Win Over Lokers

By FLETCHER SPEARS

The bad thing about a winning streak is that sooner or later someone bigger and better comes along and stops it. It happened to West Bloomfield's Lokers last night as they tasted defeat for the first time in the nine-game series with Bloomfield Hills.

The Hills eleven, definitely bigger and better, unveiled a crashing ground attack and a rugged defense in blanketing the Lokers, 35-0.

It was never close.

In other Wayne - Oakland League games, Clarkston posted a mild upset in downing Northville, 7-0, Holly shocked Milford, 13-7, and Clarenceville downed Brighton, 20-13.

'NOT BAD'

"We weren't really that bad," said Lokers coach Art Paddy, whose team was hampered by injuries.

Quarterback Greg Hepinstall was injured on the first play from scrimmage and journeyed to the hospital, and teammate Clarence Vick also made the hospital trip with a concussion. Hepinstall suffered a possible ruptured spleen.

"Without Hepinstall our offense was ragged," Paddy continued. "He's the only real passer we have and he's the safetyman on defense."

Defensive end Ken Black put the Barons on the scoreboard early when he caught Bays' pass in the endzone for a safety, and he picked off a Bays' pass in the fourth period and rambled 47 yards for a touchdown.

KEEPER PLAY

In between Bays' defensive efforts, quarterback Bob Calhoun scored on an 18-yard keeper play, sophomore Greg Roche plunged over from two yards out and Dick Kraatz sprinted 80 yards for a fourth-period score.

The victory was the second in a row for the Barons. They trimmed Oak Park last week, 26-4.

Clarkston gained its second win in a row when defensive back Dan Pike picked off a Northville pass in the first period and scooted 33 yards for the game's lone score.

Northville held an edge in yards gained but five fumbles stopped the Mustangs.

Holly posted touchdowns in the second and third periods in knocking off defending champion Milford.

The losers went in front in the first quarter on a 26-yard pass from Mike Panchaud to B. B. McFarland and Jack Ward's kick, but Holly knotted the count at 7-7 on a four-yard drive by Mike Carnes and Perry Lieb's PAT.

Holly added the winning TD in the third when Mark Phalen picked off a Milford pass and raced 22 yards to paydirt.

Milford drove to the Holly six and seven yard lines in the fourth quarter but couldn't push the ball across.

STATISTICS	
First Downs Rushing	14
First Downs Passing	1
First Downs Penalties	1
Yards Rushing - Passing	207-28
Passes Interfered by	4-12
Penalties and Yards	2-30

SCORING PLAYS	
Calhoun 18 run (run failed)	
B. B. McFarland 26 pass (run failed)	
Roche 26 pass (run failed)	
Kraatz 80 run (run failed)	
Phalen 22 pass (interference)	

SCORE BY QUARTERS	
First	7-7
Second	14-7
Third	21-7
Fourth	35-0

STATISTICS	
First Downs Rushing	14
First Downs Passing	1
First Downs Penalties	1
Yards Rushing - Passing	131-21
Passes Interfered by	1-13
Penalties and Yards	4-40

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Troy, Madison, Fitz Victors

Avon 'Double Teams' Orion

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First Downs Rushing	14
First Downs Passing	1
First Downs Penalties	1
Yards Rushing - Passing	207-28
Passes Interfered by	4-12
Penalties and Yards	2-30

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Avondale drove for the deciding six-pointer after stopping Orion's Dragons on a fourth-and-two drive off tackle one yard shy of a key first down.

The Yellow Jackets' coach Dick Bye then alternated quarterbacks Bob Burt and Archie Anderson (who ran the team most of the game). Burt promptly tossed 40 yards to Bob Corrado.

Three plays later the ball was on the Lake Orion 25 with a fourth down-and-four facing Avondale. Burt again passed to Corrado, this time for 11 yards and the first down.

Anderson then directed three running plays for the touchdown. A 15-yard burst by Rich Gratton to the one set up Anderson for the winning plunge.

Mistakes hurt both teams in

the first half with each losing possible scores. The offensive blocking picked up in the second half and both moved well, though inconsistently. Good passing attacks by either could have controlled the tilt.

OTHER GAMES

Rochester couldn't control the dashing runs of Madison's Jerry Dash, who collected 122 yards in 16 trips with the ball.

Quarterback Jim Bowman put Madison in front with a two-yard plunge in the first period, but Rochester trimmed the lead to 7-0 on a 12-yard sprint by Dick Jarvis.

Dash made it 14-0 with a five-yard run in the third and Bowman closed the scoring with a 35-yard scamper in the final frame.

Troy picked up its second win and first in league competition while starting defense of the O-A title.

Sophomore quarterback Gary Griffith raced 40 yards for a TD in the second quarter and halfback Phil Keelin scored on a 10-yard spring in the third for a 14-0 Troy lead.

Gary Derrigan, who sparked Troy to a win over Pontiac Northern last week, added the final Colt score on a four-yard drive in the fourth period.

Cosino's points came in the fourth on a 60-yard pass from Al Patrick to his brother Bill, and a four-yard run by Mario Contrera.

Pittsford's Spartans, the team picked to battle Troy for the title, showed their class in dumping Clawson.

Ken Mooney (one yard) and Bill Kinzie (54 yards) tallied for the Spartans in the first quarter. Don Billy passed five yards to Mike Conkle for a third-quarter TD and Ray Wickham scored on a three-yard slant in the fourth.

The Spartans also picked up a couple of points in the third when Ray Hartig downed a Clawson runner in the end zone.

Larry Pinchback tossed a 21-yard TD pass to Phil Strimmler and a 12-yarder to Pete Vourkian to wrap up the Clawson scoring.

STATISTICS

AVON	
First Downs Rushing	11
First Downs Passing	10
First Downs Penalties	1
Yards Rushing - Passing	147-103
Passes Interfered by	4-12
Penalties and Yards	2-31

AVON - GRITTON	
Calhoun 18 run (run failed)	
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SCORE BY QUARTERS	
First	7-7

Weekend Television Programs

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to changes without notice

Channel 9—CKLW-TV Channel 7—WXYZ-TV Channel 4—WWJ-TV Channel 2—WJBK-TV Channel 56—WTVS

- SATURDAY NIGHT**
- 6:00 (2) Movie: "Ghost of the China Sea" (4) College Football: Iowa vs. Oregon State (7) Wide World of Sports (8) Swingin' Time
- 6:15 (4) News, Weather, Sports
- 6:30 (2) Grand Old Opry (7) Wyatt Earp (50) Movie: "Mr. Wong in Chinatown" (1939) Boris Karloff
- 6:45 (4) Great Moments in Music
- 7:00 (2) Death Valley Days (4) At the Zoo (7) ABC Scope
- 7:00 (2) Movie: "The Command" (1953) Guy Madison, Joan Weldon
- 7:30 (2) Jackie Gleason (Color) Flipper (7) Shindig
- 8:00 (4) I Dream of Jeannie (7) King Family (50) High School Football
- 8:30 (2) Trials of O'Brien (4) Color Get Smart (7) Color
- Lawrence Welk
- 9:00 (4) Color Movie: "The Time Machine" (1960) Rod Taylor, Yvette Mimieux, Alan Young, Sebastian Cabot (9) Movie: "Orders Are Orders" (7) Color
- Hollywood Palace
- 10:00 (2) Gunsmoke (50) Horse Racing
- 10:30 (7) Color World Adventure
- 9) Juliette (50) U. of M. Band
- 10:50 (50) Color Porgy and Bess
- 11:00 (2) (4) (7) 9) News, Weather, Sports (50) College Football: California vs. Michigan
- 11:10 (9) Night Cap
- 11:25 (2) Movies
1. "Color" "Violent Saturday" (1955) Victor Mature, 2. "Interns Can't Take Money" (1937)

Television Features

Lions Travel to Minnesota

By United Press International
ABC SCOPE, 7:00 p.m. (7) Report on handicapped thalidomide children.

TRIALS OF O'BRIEN, 8:30 p.m. (2) O'Brien wins contract of boxer who's spent more time in jail than in ring.

LONER, 9:30 p.m. (2) Program's non-violent approach, which resulted in writer-network controversy, is best illustrated in this segment about gunfighter-turned-minister who refuses to defend himself when attacked by brother of two of his victims.

SUNDAY
FACE THE NATION, 12:30 p.m. (2) Undersecretary of State George W. Ball is interviewed.

PRO FOOTBALL, 2:15 p.m. (2) Lions vs. Vikings at Bloomington, Minn.

ISSUES AND ANSWERS, 3:00 p.m. (7) Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey is first guest of new season.

MEET THE PRESS, 4:00 p.m. (4) Last of day's interviews of high-ranking U.S. officials is with U.S. envoy to the United Nations Arthur Goldberg.

SUNDAY MORNING
6:30 (7) Some Heroical Spirits
6:40 (2) News

BEATLES, 5:00 p.m. (9) In "Big Night Out," the Beatles sing some of their favorites; in second segment, Paul Revere and the Raiders and Leslie Gore are guests.

TELEPHONE HOUR, 6:30 p.m. (4) Ginger Rogers hosts a salute to composer Jerome Kern with Ella Fitzgerald, Roberta Peters, Earl Wrightson.

VOYAGE, 7:00 p.m. (7) Chinese plot to start war between U.S. and U.S.S.R. hinges upon turning Nelson into human time bomb before visit to Russia.

MONDAY
FRACTURED PHRASES, 10:00 a.m. (4) Art James hosts game show challenging contestants to untangle phonetically written phrases.

MORNING STAR, 11:00 a.m. (4) Week-day drama about New England.

PARADISE BAY, 11:30 a.m. (4) Story of California coastal town.

POST OFFICE, 12:30 p.m. (4) Contestants identify authors by their writing; host is Don Morrow.

NEVER TOO YOUNG, 4:00 p.m. (7) Drama deals with problems of today's teens.

- (4) Walt Disney (56) Chicago Symphony (2) Color Ed Sullivan (7) Color FBI (50) Football Pregame Show (4) Color Branded (50) Football: California vs. Michigan (9) Perry Mason (4) Color Bonanza (7) Color Movie: "Anastasia" (1956) Ingrid Bergman, Yul Brynner, Helen Hayes, Akim Tamiroff
- 9:30 (2) Pierre Berton (10:00) (2) Candid Camera (4) Color What's My Line (10:30) (2) News (11:00) (2) (7) 9) News, Weather, Sports (11:25) (2) Movie: "Let No Man Write My Epitaph" (1960) (7) Movie: "Only The Best" (1951) Susan Hayward, Dan Dailey.
- 11:30 (4) Surfside (9) Movie: "The Unfaithful" (1952) May Britt.
- MONDAY MORNING**
6:15 (2) On the Farm Scene (6:30) (2) News (6:45) (2) Sunrise Semester (6:55) (2) Classroom (7) Funnies (6:55) (2) Editorial, News (7:00) (4) Today (7:05) (2) Johnny Ginger (7:10) (2) News (7:15) (2) Happyland (7:20) (2) Captain Kangaroo (7) Big Theater (8:30) (7) Movie: "Torch Song" (1953) Joan Crawford, 8:40 (56) Great Books (8:55) (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round (4) Andy Griffith (4) Living

- (9) Romper Room (9:10) (56) Understanding Numbers (9:30) (2) Dick Van Dyke (56) Occupational Planning (4) News (9:55) (4) News (56) Spanish Lesson (10:00) (2) Love Lucy (4) Fractured Phrases (9) Vacation Time (10:10) (56) Rhyme Time (10:30) (56) Science Is Everywhere (4) News (10:35) (2) McGoey (4) Concentration (7) Girl Talk (10:35) (56) French Lesson (10:50) (56) Spanish Lesson (11:00) (2) Divorce Court (4) Morning Star (7) Young Set (11:20) (9) Around Town (11:30) (56) What's Now (4) Paradise Bay (9) Across Canada
- AFTERNOON**
12:00 (2) Love of Life (4) Jeopardy (7) Donna Reed (9) Forest Rangers (50) Dickory Doc (12:25) (2) News (12:30) (2) Search for Tomorrow (4) Post Office (7) Father Knows Best (9) Take 30 (12:35) (56) Spanish Lesson (12:45) (2) Guiding Light (12:50) (56) Understanding Numbers (12:55) (4) News (1:00) (2) Scene 2 (4) Match Game (7) Ben Casey (9) Movie: "The Oklahoma Kid" (1959) James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart (50) Movie (1:10) (56) French Lesson

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Weekend Radio Programs

- WJR(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAR(1130) WPMN(1460) WJBK(1500) WHFI-FM(94.7)
- TONIGHT**
6:00—WJR, News, Sports
6:15—WJR, News, Music, Monitor
6:30—WJR, News, Music, Sports
6:45—WJR, News, Music, Sports
7:00—WJR, News, Music, Sports
7:15—WJR, News, Music, Sports
7:30—WJR, News, Music, Sports
7:45—WJR, News, Music, Sports
8:00—WJR, News, Music, Sports
8:15—WJR, News, Music, Sports
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11:00—WJR, News, Music, Sports
11:15—WJR, News, Music, Sports
11:30—WJR, News, Music, Sports
11:45—WJR, News, Music, Sports
12:00—WJR, News, Music, Sports
- SUNDAY MORNING**
6:00—WJR, Farm Review
6:15—WJR, Album Time, March of Faith
6:30—WJR, Album Time, March of Faith
6:45—WJR, Album Time, March of Faith
7:00—WJR, Album Time, March of Faith
7:15—WJR, Album Time, March of Faith
7:30—WJR, Album Time, March of Faith
7:45—WJR, Album Time, March of Faith
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- SUNDAY EVENING**
6:00—WJR, Baseball
6:15—WJR, Baseball
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- MONDAY MORNING**
6:00—WJR, Agriculture
6:15—WJR, Agriculture
6:30—WJR, Agriculture
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MUSIC IN THE AIR

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100

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- (4) Frontiers of Faith (7) Understanding Our World (9) Film Feature (9:00) (2) Mass for Shut-Ins (4) Church at the Crossroads (7) Wally, Lippy and Touché (9) Oral Roberts (9:30) With This Ring (4) Bozo the Clown (7) Voyage to Adventure (9) Cathedral of Tomorrow (9:45) (2) To Dwell Together (10:00) (2) Let's See (7) Annie Oakley (10:30) (2) Faith for Today (7) Beany and Cecil (9) Herald of Truth (11:00) (2) Movie (4) House Detective (7) Bullwinkle (9) Pinocchio (11:30) (7) Discovery '65 (9) Movie: "Little Colonel" (1935)
- SUNDAY AFTERNOON**
12:00 (4) U of M Presents (7) Championship Bowling (50) Profiles (12:30) (2) Face the Nation (4) Roach Hashonah (50) Recital Hall (1:00) (2) Amateur Hour (4) Pro Football (7) Movie: "The Last Wagon" (1956) Richard Widmark, Nick Adams (9) Movie: "Champ for a Day" (1953) Alex Nicol (50) Jubilee (1:30) (2) Great Moments in Music (1:45) (2) Voice of the Fans (2:00) (2) Pro Press Box (50) Islands in the Sun (2:15) (2) Pro Football (2:30) (50) American West (3:00) (7) Issues and Answers (50) Wanderlust (3:30) (7) Club 1270 (9) Movie: "Gorgo" (1961) Bill Travers, William Sylvester (50) Holiday (4) Meet the Press (7) Range Rider (50) Colorful World (4:30) (2) International Zone (7) Cartoon Fun (50) All-Star Golf (5:00) (2) Movie: "The Bandstand" (1963) Alan Ladd, Ernest Borgnine (4) Survival (7) Movie: "The Stratton Story" (1949) James Stewart, June Allyson (9) (Special) Beatles (5:30) (4) GB College Bowl (50) Conservation Special (5:45) (50) College Pre-Game Show (SUNDAY EVENING) 6:00 (4) News (9) Route 66 (50) College Football (56) Musicale (6:15) (4) News (6:30) (4) Color Bell Telephone Hour (56) Mythology (7:00) (2) Color Lennie (7) Color Voyage (9) Movie: "The Quiet Man" (1952) John Wayne, (56) Astronomy (7:30) (2) Color My Favorite Martian

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By Robin Moore



Improvement Program for Bourbon 'n' Water

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — The Indiana Public Service Commission has approved a program designed to provide better water for Bourbon.

Bourbon, Ind., received authority to issue \$22,000 worth of waterworks revenue bonds and to raise water rates to finance a municipal water system im-

provement program. In its petition the town had said the water had a reddish color.

Balloons Got Airing

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — A bundle of yellow balloons released last Saturday at the Arizona State University-Brigham Young football game has turned up 1,200 miles away. A farmer at Minot, N.D., reported they floated to earth on his land.

New Premier Wins Victory

Vote of Confidence Ends Greece Crisis

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Premier Stephanos Stephanopoulos won a vote of confidence in Parliament today, ending Greece's worst government crisis in nearly 20 years.

Parliament voted in the 21-member coalition 153-148 after a tumultuous debate.

It was the first government to receive a parliamentary mandate since King Constantine fired George Papandreu from the premiership July 15. They disagreed over control of the armed forces.

Two other governments installed by the king were voted down when it came to the mandatory confidence test.

RADICAL UNION

Stephanopoulos, 66, a bachelor economist, is a dissident member of Papandreu's Center Union. He won the support of the National Radical Union's 99 deputies, plus 8 of the Progressive party and 44 other dissident Center Union members.

Papandreu's original majority of 171 was reduced to 126 as the crisis wore on and members defected. Those remaining loyal to the 77-year-old former premier and 22 deputies of the pro-Communist United Democratic Left voted against the new government.

Immediately after the vote, groups of Papandreu backers gathered outside Parliament chanting the name of their chief and shouting "Shame!" at members of the new government.

From his home, Papandreu vowed to keep up his "incenting struggle" and predicted the new Cabinet would soon collapse.

PEACE AND ORDER

Stephanopoulos said his government's main aim was "to restore peace and order."

His confidence vote was a big victory for the king and a bitter blow to Papandreu.

An anti-monarchist mood developed during the crisis as Papandreu's supporters took to the streets.

One person was killed and hundreds were injured in some of Greece's worst postwar riots.

Papandreu demanded that the king recall him or set new national elections. The 25-year-old monarch refused.

The world Meteorological Organization has designated Washington, D.C., Moscow and Melbourne as the centers of its projected World Weather Watch. They are to be supplemented by a number of regional centers.

Kim Novak Sees No Easing of Screen's Strip-teasing

By EARL WILSON

LONDON — Kim Novak, the bride, has not turned into a prim Kim.



WILSON

Kim, married since March 15 to British star Richard Johnson, whom she fell in love with while some of those love scenes in "Moll Flanders" here in jolly old England, bounced around beside him on a couch in her rented house in South Kensington as we talked. She wore a tulle sweater which matched her hair, and though it was a loosey-tie sweater, it looked snug on her.

"But in your new picture" — titled "13," opposite David Niven — "you're not doing bedroom material!" I said.

"No, but!" — Kim laughed breathily again — "there's one scene where I'm on the roof about to fall off, and the camera's on the ground . . . and I was wondering, frankly about the camera angle on that!"

"It's not that the bridegroom objects?"

"Oh, NO!! It's our jobs to do what the picture calls for." Kim then patiently explained that the sexy "Kiss Me, Stupid" didn't work out well, and that "Moll Flanders," while doing well in England, suffered somewhat in the U.S. "because they tried to censor it a little with a cut version and you can't do that. You've got to go all the way."

THE WEEKEND WINDUP . . .

Shirley MacLaine, posing for a fashion magazine, turned down the gowns of Paris' most expensive designers, wore a \$40 item she bought herself in Hollywood . . . Laurence Harvey had a bundle with "Darling," he owns 10% . . . Beatie John Lennon's building a house in Corsica, with private beach.

Frank Sinatra's salary, for a cameo role in "The Oscar," goes to Mexican orphans . . . Otto Preminger signed Carol Lynley (of his "Bunny Lake is Missing") to two more pictures . . . Alan Sherman will appear in S. Africa this Christmas . . . Scherry and Bill Harrah of Lake Tahoe, named their son John Adam.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: When a small boy has nothing in his pockets, he's probably in his pajamas.

EARL'S PEARLS: A gal explained why comparatively few females play golf: "We women have more important things to lie about."

Leonard L. Levinson's book, "Webster's Unframed Dictionary," will carry this definition: "Americans — People who act like Texans when they're in Europe." . . . That's cart, brother. (The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

Break Off Negotiations in Wyandotte Strike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiations in the 143-day oil Wyandotte Chemical Co. strike broke off Friday with no new date set for resumption of talks, federal mediators said.

Company officials and representatives of Local 7-627 of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers union had been meeting in Washington since Wednesday at the request of William E. Simkin, director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Lodge Calendar

Pontiac Chapter No. 228, OES, Advanced Officers' Night, Monday, Sept. 27, Harvest Home Dinner at 6:30 p.m. Memorial, 7:30 p.m. Initiation at 8 p.m. Officers' practice Sunday, Sept. 26, at 2:30 p.m. at 18½ E. Lawrence St. Edith M. Coons, Sec.

Constitution in Troubled Aden Is Suspended

LONDON (AP) — The British government suspended the constitution of the troubled Aden Protectorate today and placed it under the sole authority of the British high commissioner.

The protectorate has been the scene of political upheaval for months and there have been a number of murders and bombings. The decision to suspend the constitution was announced from Prime Minister Harold Wilson's official residence. The statement added that it is still the British government's "unaltered aim" to give the protectorate independence not later than 1968, as announced by Colonial Secretary Anthony Greenwood on Aug. 7.

Until today Aden had been governed by a Council of Ministers and a Legislative Council under the high commissioners supervision.

Death Claims Local Engineer

Arlon E. Yokum of 100 Cherokee, a consulting engineer, died yesterday after a long illness.

Service will be 2 p.m. Monday at Sparks-Griffin Chapel with burial in Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Mr. Yokum is survived by his wife, Verona; a daughter, Mrs. Charles Yancich of Boston, Mass.; a son, Robert of Dearborn; and seven grandchildren.

A graduate of the University of Michigan, he maintained engineering offices in Detroit before retiring in 1951.

He was structural engineer for Olympia Stadium, Fox Theater Building, United Artists Building, and Henry and Edsel Ford Auditorium in Detroit and Kirk in the Hills, Bloomfield Township.

Reinstated Marine Has Pay Coming

WASHINGTON (UPI) — M. Sgt. Carl H. Buck is back in the Marine Corps, but there is still a matter of 13 years back pay.

Buck warmly thanked President Johnson yesterday for a pardon that cleared him of a conviction which resulted in a bad conduct discharge from the Marines in 1952.

And now that he has been reinstated as a Marine, there was the problem of back pay. No one seems to know how much. But all agreed it would be considerable.

Buck was convicted of stealing a box of chevrons. But his insistence that the charge was false came to the attention of Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., and his aide, Howard Shuman.

For nine years they investigated the case, turning up evidence that resulted in the pardon.

Back, a 22-year Marine veteran, who operates a small restaurant in Seattle, Wash., told President Johnson, "I'm proud to be an American and I'm proud to be a Marine." He said, "I don't believe that anywhere else in the world would an enlisted man be treated this way."

Service Set for Ex-Troy Commissioner

Service for a former Troy city commissioner, Stanley R. Smith, 67, will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Price Funeral Home, Troy, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery.

Mr. Smith, a farmer who held the city post from 1958 to 1961, died at home yesterday.

He was a member of the Auburn Farm Bureau, Avon Township.

Surviving are his wife, Olive; one son, Elmer R. Smith of Silverwood, two stepsons, Hubert C. Osborne of Lansing and George A. Osborne of Troy; and one daughter, Mrs. Marvin Moore of Troy.

Also surviving are three sisters, Mrs. Dorothy Wilson of Royal Oak, Mrs. Florence Carpenter of Troy and Mrs. Paul Reese of Glendale, Mo.; one brother, George L. Smith of Oxford Township; and 14 grandchildren.

Marine Exonerated for Tear Gas Order

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A U.S. Marine officer who directed his troops to use tear gas during a military operation early this month has been exonerated, Gen. William C. Westmoreland said today.

Westmoreland, commander of U.S. forces in Viet Nam, declined to give any details or discuss further the incident involving Lt. Col. Leon N. Utter of Fallbrook, Calif., a Marine battalion commander.

Deaths in Pontiac Area

MRS. SANFORD MOTT Service for former Pontiac resident Mrs. Sanford (Louise S. Mott, 71, of Clare will be 10 a.m. Monday at the St. John Lutheran Church, Clare, with burial there in the Cherry Grove Cemetery.

Mrs. Mott died Wednesday. Surviving are two sons, Harold of Pontiac and Donovan of Tulsa, Okla.; six grandchildren; and a great-grandchild.

MRS. CARLTON K. WIX Mrs. Carlton K. (Beth L.) Wix, 45, of 2908 W. Huron, Waterford Township, died yesterday after a long illness. Her body is at the Denejohn-Johns Funeral Home.

Surviving are her husband; her father, Hiram G. Sibbey of Pontiac; a daughter Mrs. Alice Boyce of Baltimore, Md.; five grandchildren; a sister, and a brother.

SAMUEL E. AU BUCHON

OXFORD TOWNSHIP—Samuel E. AuBuchon, 78, of 1400 Lakeside, Oxford Township died this morning following a long illness.

His body is at the Plummer Funeral Home.

Mr. AuBuchon was a member of St. Joseph Catholic Church, Lake Orion.

Surviving are his wife, Alice, at home; one son, L. AuBuchon of University City, Mo.; one daughter, Mrs. Rita Thell of Oxford Township; three brothers; two sisters; five grandchildren; and four great grandchildren.

MRS. GEORGE HANNER

ALMONT — Service for Mrs. George (Elmerette) Hanner, 87, of 733 W. St. Clair will be 2:30 p.m. Monday at Muir Brothers Funeral Home, Almont, with burial in Imlay City Township Cemetery, Imlay City.

Mrs. Hanner died yesterday after an extended illness.

She was a member of the First Congregational Church of Almont and the Webster Community Club.

Surviving are three sons, George, Elmer and John, all of Lapeer; three daughters, Mrs. Gertrude Matthews, Margaret and Virginia Hanner, all of Almont; seven grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

BRUCE R. JOHNSON

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — Service for Bruce R. Johnson, 24, 4708 Lakeside, will be 11 a.m. Monday at Dryer Funeral Home with burial in Lakeside Cemetery.

Mr. Johnson died Thursday of injuries suffered in a traffic accident.

Surviving are his wife, Judith.

Rusk Due to Meet Foreign Ministers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk flies to New York Sunday for an intensive series of meetings with the dozens of foreign ministers expected to attend the U.N. General Assembly fall session.

The State Department said Friday Rusk will give a dinner for Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville of France, expected to attend the U.N. General Assembly fall session.

Mr. Rusk is expected to meet Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko the same day. Rusk expects to remain in New York for two weeks.

ADVERTISEMENTS FOR \$10

Proposals will be received until 5 p.m. by the Board of Education, Clark County Schools, Clarkston, Mich., for the construction of an addition to the Senior High School. Plans will be read aloud at the existing Senior High School, Clarkston, Mich.

A number of other details will be required for each set of documents. Architects if contracts are returned in good condition within ten days after notice.

Plans and specifications will be on file and may be examined at the following locations after September 13, 1965: 1215 S. Park Street, Kalamazoo, Mich.; 1215 S. Park Street, Kalamazoo, Mich.; 1215 S. Park Street, Kalamazoo, Mich.

P. F. W. Dodge Corporation in Detroit, Mich. interested persons please contact: Mr. Jacobs at 21 W. Lighthouse, Detroit, Mich.

No proposal will be considered unless accompanied by a bid bond in the amount of 5% of the proposed fee to be held by the Board of Education. The contractor will be selected and the contract awarded to the lowest bidder. The contract should be signed by the contractor and returned to the Board of Education, Clark County Schools, Clarkston, Mich.

two sons, James A. and Robert B., and a daughter, Elizabeth A., all at home.

Also surviving are his mother, Mrs. Helen Johnson Foley of Holly; and two sisters Mrs. Robert Grothers and Mrs. Glen Butts, of Holly.

SISTER MARY M. JOSEPH ROCHESTER — Service for former Rochester resident Sister Mary Martha Joseph (Eva M. Basch) of Houston, Tex., will be 10 a.m. Monday in St. Philip's Episcopal Church with cremation at White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Her body is at the Fiske Funeral Home.

Sister Mary, 70, tertiary of the Order of St. Francis, died Wednesday in Texas.

The family suggests any memorials be made to the building fund of St. Philip's Church.

Diol 332-8181

FOR FAST ACTION ADD ADVERTISING TO THE PONTIAC PRESS. ALL ADS WILL BE PUBLISHED THE DAY AFTER THEY ARE RECEIVED.

All errors should be reported immediately. It is the responsibility of the advertiser to see that the ad is correct. The Press reserves the right to refuse to accept any advertisement which is in violation of the first insertion of the advertisement. The Press reserves the right to refuse to accept any advertisement which is in violation of the first insertion of the advertisement.

Lines	1-Day	3-Days	7-Days
1	\$2.00	\$5.00	\$10.00
2	2.00	5.00	10.00
3	2.00	5.00	10.00
4	2.00	5.00	10.00
5	2.00	5.00	10.00
6	2.00	5.00	10.00
7	2.00	5.00	10.00
8	2.00	5.00	10.00
9	2.00	5.00	10.00
10	2.00	5.00	10.00

An additional charge of 50 cents will be made for each day of publication after the first day. Pontiac Press Box numbers. The Pontiac Press FROM 8 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

Death Notices

MOTT, SEPTEMBER 24, 1965. Mrs. M. Mott, 78, of 156 S. Clark, Michigan, formerly of Pontiac, died Wednesday, September 24, 1965, at her home. She was the widow of the late Mr. Mott. She was born in Pontiac, Mich., and was a member of the First Baptist Church of Pontiac. She was a devoted mother and a loving wife. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Mott, and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Mott. She was buried in the Oakwood Cemetery, Pontiac, Mich.

WIX, SEPTEMBER 24, 1965. Mrs. Wix, 45, of 2908 W. Huron, Waterford Township, died yesterday after a long illness. She was the widow of the late Mr. Wix. She was born in Pontiac, Mich., and was a member of the St. Joseph Catholic Church, Lake Orion. She was a devoted mother and a loving wife. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Wix, and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Wix. She was buried in the Oakwood Cemetery, Pontiac, Mich.

JOHNSON, SEPTEMBER 24, 1965. Mr. Johnson, 24, of 4708 Lakeside, died Thursday of injuries suffered in a traffic accident. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson. He was born in Pontiac, Mich., and was a member of the St. John Lutheran Church, Clare. He was a devoted son and a loving brother. He is survived by his wife, Judith, and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson. He was buried in the Lakeside Cemetery, Pontiac, Mich.

SMITH, SEPTEMBER 24, 1965. Mr. Smith, 67, of 1215 S. Park Street, Kalamazoo, Mich., died yesterday after a long illness. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith. He was born in Pontiac, Mich., and was a member of the St. John Lutheran Church, Clare. He was a devoted son and a loving brother. He is survived by his wife, Judith, and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Smith. He was buried in the Lakeside Cemetery, Pontiac, Mich.

ROCHESTER, SEPTEMBER 24, 1965. Sister Mary Martha Joseph (Eva M. Basch) of Houston, Tex., died Wednesday in Texas. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Basch. She was born in Pontiac, Mich., and was a member of the St. Francis Order. She was a devoted mother and a loving wife. She is survived by her husband, Mr. Basch, and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Basch. She was buried in the White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy, Mich.

BAKER, SEPTEMBER 24, 1965. Mr. Baker, 78, of 156 S. Clark, Michigan, died Wednesday, September 24, 1965, at his home. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Baker. He was born in Pontiac, Mich., and was a member of the First Baptist Church of Pontiac. He was a devoted father and a loving husband. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Baker, and two children, Mr. and Mrs. Baker. He was buried in the Oakwood Cemetery, Pontiac, Mich.

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We Will Be CLOSED MONDAY

September 27th

Jewish Holiday

OPEN TUESDAY

Sept. 28th as Usual

MAY'S

-Downtown Pontiac-

18 & 20 N. SAGINAW

Sparks-Griffin FUNERAL HOME

"Thoughtful Service"

Glenn H. Griffin 46 Williams St. Phone FE 9-2528

Reflections SHIFT YOUR VIEW

People who have lived their three score years, have shifted their viewpoint in many things, chiefly on religion and ways to keep mentally alert and physically fit.

Most of their lives have been spent in creative endeavor around a hard core of work to keep their families wanted—now, suddenly, they are at loose ends, with a flotsam in one hand and Modern Maturity magazine in the other. What to do with time is the issue!

Ethel Andrus, President of AARP in Modern Maturity says: "Freedom from deadlines, freedom from a time clock, freedom from creative—now they will create something all of their lives, striking unusual things from pieces of rock, driftwood, taken up the ancient art of carving chairs — each task is new and exciting. These people refused to be pushed in the backwaters — one had not never done anything but a pay check developed a facility for cartoons and had done quite well both financially and esthetically."

Shift your sights from What You Know to what You Can Know. Be mentally alert and physically fit; read, think and Do, Do, Do.

M.E. SIPLE

VOORHEES-SIPLE FUNERAL HOME

268 North Perry Street Phone FE 2-8378

FREE FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

THE PONTIAC AREA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

and the

OKAUCOUNTY FIREMEN

Will Sponsor the

FIRE FIGHTERS FESTIVAL

WISNER STADIUM

OCTOBER 7, 1965, 7:30 P.M.

FIREWORKS! CLOWNS! BALLOONS! BANDS!

PLAN NOW TO TAKE A GROUP FOR A GALA EVENING WITH YOUR FIRE FIGHTERS

THERE IS NO CHARGE

Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce

Pontiac Consumers CO-OP

FREE Hearing Aid Consultation Service!

DO YOU HEAR BUT NOT UNDERSTAND? IS THERE REALLY A DIFFERENCE?

Yes . . . there is a big difference between hearing and understanding. Mr. Ray Hefron, Pontiac Co-op specialist in the fitting and servicing of Hearing Aids, will help you with your hearing problems.

If you are having difficulty hearing and understanding conversation . . . you owe it to yourself and family to find out how you may improve your hearing and understanding. Inquire about our Custom Fitted TONE-MASTER Reliance "Hear Program."

ASK ABOUT CO-OPS MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

SAVE 30 to 40%

Call Today for an Appointment #333-7871

CREDIT UNION FINANCING

PONTIAC CONSUMERS CO-OP OPTICAL

1717 S. TELEGRAPH RD. — 333-7871

Affiliated With Pontiac Co-Op Federal Credit Union

Notice to Contractors

Grand Trunk Western Railway Company requires approximately 25,000 cubic yards of Class II material at its yard located south of Warren, Mich. and west of Baldwin Road in Pontiac, Michigan. Interested persons please contact: Mr. Bridge & Structure Engineer, J. L. Lafferty, Room 105, Detroit, Michigan 48226.

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The Grand Trunk Western Railway Company requires approximately 25,000 cubic yards of Class II material at its yard located south of Warren, Mich. and west of Baldwin Road in Pontiac, Michigan. Interested persons please contact: Mr. Bridge & Structure Engineer, J. L. Lafferty, Room 105, Detroit, Michigan 48226.

Box Replies

At 10 a.m. today there were replies at The Press Office in the following boxes:

2, 15, 26, 46, 61, 69.

11-SEVEN

SEAMSTRESS. Spring, Miracis Mills.
WOMEN, EXPERIENCE
wanted. Apply in person
country inn. 1727 S. T.
FRIDAY
with shorthand at
5-35, good salary, frin
Apply at Birmingham
Bank, 1049 E. Maple.
OFFICE WORK, BOOK
and typing training
experienced or we
details to Pont

HOUSE WORK, LI
room, good with childre
pay, 5 days. MI 7-47

PER FOR 4 MOTHERS
per, live in. 338-9955.
PER TO LIVE IN, PI
3 children under sch
67 days.
PER TO LIVE IN,
J. Beverly.
PER, LIVE IN, TA
Valid. FE 2-448.
K, MONDAY THROU
References required, M
children. Very attract
2-7019.
STING. WORK FO
Merk. 682-0411. Finge
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L SERVICE FRO
Arab. 40 yrs. old

KITCHEN HELP
OL 2-3751.

HELPER, NIGHTS 5
oman, good wages, H
ntorial House. 5894 Dis
terford.

WAITRESSES, NEAT A
experience not necessary
5 p.m. 674-6426.

KITCH TREAT RESTA
ing soon, needs waitre
porter. Good wages. A
erson. 3295 Orchard La
Harbor.

MARRIED WOMAN
PART-TIME
5 hours or more week

30.00 an hourly near home
60-year-old company.
Experience not necessary for
job. Important. OR 3-81-
for home interview.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, E. E.
desirable, Drayton Place
4-1280.

ASSISTANT. SEND RE
Inflic Press Box 43.

ED OR ELDERLY
stay nights with 11-year
ays free, more for home
ays, FE 4-8629 after

LIABLE SHORT-ORDER
pizza maker, curb. Go
excellent condition, Fr
live-in, 3118 W. Huron
4-4631.

RT TIME
accepting applica-
for women to wo-

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Pontiac Press.

**REGISTERED
Professional Nurses
AND
LICENSED
Practical Nurses**

**WEEKLY FULL-TIME
\$1,450 PER MONTH
\$2.42 PER HOUR
REGISTERED NURSE
\$1,000 PER MONTH
Shift Differential
DAY AND NIGHT DUTY
\$4 PER SHIFT**

**ND DIFFERENTIAL
PER WEEK-END**

'S FULL-TIME
\$327.35 PER MONTH

DIFFERENTIAL
AND NIGHT DUTY
\$2 PER SHIFT

ND DIFFERENTIAL
PER WEEK-END

**TIAC GENERAL
HOSPITAL**

YES YOU TO VISIT
ERN 401-BED HOSPITAL

APPLY
GRINNELL DEPARTMENT
STORE AT W. HURON
ST. CINCINNATI, OHIO

CORD SALES
GIRL
Age of music helpful
necessary. Ordering
living responsibilities.
and commission. Ap-
GRINNELL'S
all **682-0**

BABY SITTER, CASH
p.m. OR 3-1063.

WOMAN, LIVE IN
home than wages. 6

WOMAN TO TAKE
schoolaged children, a
d. 3-20-9:30, OR 4-28

Y — FOR COSMETIC
Studio. Full- or part-time
W. Huron.

FOR COUNTER WORK
cleaning plant. 4 hours
Jenet Davis Dry Clean
er and Maple Rds. 6

FOR WALLPAPER D

SALES LADIES
PORTSWEAR
READY-TO-WEAR
Full or Part-Time
preferred. Must be
18 yrs. of age. Salary plus
commission. Liberal employee benefits.
In person, ask for Miss
Bobbie
Integration Woman
position now open. Min-
imumed. 20-30 hours of work
per week. In person, ask for Miss B
Bobbie
ALBERT'S
Pontiac Mall

Lk. of Telegraph)
 EN, SOME EXPERT
 time and part time
 England Children's Short
 Telegraph, Miracle M
 Center.
 AL HELP NEEDED
 position in Insurance
 estate office. Experie
 Reply Pontiac Pre
 RETARY AWAY
 CALL TODAY
 POWER — 239-6336

SOUTH SIDE KINZLER
BARRY STREET, NEAR 57th Ave.
1 1/2 story, brick, 3 bedrooms, full basement, rear porch, central air, 10' x 12' lot, \$19,900. Call 377-5000.

WEST SIDE
LAWRENCE, near Oakwood
3 bedrooms, full basement, rear porch, central air, 10' x 12' lot, \$19,900. Call 377-5000.

EAST SIDE
Marshall Street, near Huron
3 bedrooms, full basement, rear porch, central air, 10' x 12' lot, \$19,900. Call 377-5000.

HERRINGTON
We have 3 lovely homes in this area. Call 377-5000.

CALL AROUND THE CLOCK
377-5000

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.
2215 AVONDALE
STOP! Call 377-5000. 3 bedrooms, full basement, rear porch, central air, 10' x 12' lot, \$19,900. Call 377-5000.

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.
3186 Watkins Lake Rd.
DON'T MISS THIS 3 bedroom home with large lot, full basement, rear porch, central air, 10' x 12' lot, \$19,900. Call 377-5000.

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Frushour & Struble
381 HIGHLAND RD. (W. HURON)
FE #4023 M.L.S. 682-2923

BATEMAN OPEN
SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.
OPEN-431 MOORE
Like the UNUSUAL? Then you will like this 3-bedroom brick ranch with full basement, rear porch, central air, 10' x 12' lot, \$19,900. Call 377-5000.

BATEMAN OPEN
SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.
OPEN-2769 CHADWICK
SUNSHINE PARK, Trivett built in 1964, not then new. Five bedrooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms, full basement, rear porch, central air, 10' x 12' lot, \$19,900. Call 377-5000.

BATEMAN OPEN
SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.
OPEN-1190 FULLER
PRICE REDUCED \$1,000 on this 3-bedroom Trivett. Three bedrooms, full basement, rear porch, central air, 10' x 12' lot, \$19,900. Call 377-5000.

BATEMAN OPEN
SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.
OPEN-3481 WATKINS LAKE ROAD
BRICK RANCHER on 2 1/2 acre wooded lots. Three bedrooms, full basement, rear porch, central air, 10' x 12' lot, \$19,900. Call 377-5000.

BATEMAN OPEN
SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.
OPEN-5303 AUGUR
ROCHESTER and UTICA AREA. Extra sharp 3-bedroom brick ranch with full basement, rear porch, central air, 10' x 12' lot, \$19,900. Call 377-5000.

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-5 P.M.
2634 SHAWNEE LAKE
Schoolhouse Lake Front
3 bedrooms, full basement, rear porch, central air, 10' x 12' lot, \$19,900. Call 377-5000.

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 2-5 P.M.
2962 SHAWNEE LAKE
PERFECTION
This is the most beautiful home ever offered, because it features 4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 bathrooms, full basement, rear porch, central air, 10' x 12' lot, \$19,900. Call 377-5000.

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Canada's Version of Peace Corps Currently Has 318 Volunteers in 22 Countries

TORONTO (U) — Canada's version of the Peace Corps, started four years ago, has 318 volunteers in 22 countries of Asia, Africa and South America.

Called the Canadian University Service Overseas — CUSO — the privately administered or-

ganization hopes eventually to have 1,000 young people working in developing countries.

Until this year, CUSO has relied almost totally on private sources for its finances. The Canadian government gave \$500,000 toward the project this

year to supplement \$250,000 already raised.

The government indicated it will continue to contribute to CUSO despite the fact that it is planning a similar organization of Young Canadians.

"I'm sure we will be putting 500 workers a year into the field

within a year or two," says CUSO's secretary, William McWhinney. "On a two-year assignment basis, that will give us 1,000 before very long."

Interested candidates are screened first by volunteer committees at 33 Canadian universities and then put through a

final examination by a national committee at CUSO headquarters in Ottawa.

Those accepted — 200 out of more than 300 this year — undergo extensive training first in Canada and then in the country of destination. The stress is on

language, although this year's orientation program includes a seminar in community development.

Recipient countries pay the salaries of volunteers on a local-equivalent basis and the have the final say in accepting a vol-

unteer for any specific assignment. The failure rate is less than 5 per cent.

CUSO pays the bill for orientation, transportation, insurance, some allowances and central administration. McWhinney says it works out to \$2,500 to

\$3,000 per volunteer, compared with the \$18,000-a-member cost of the U. S. Peace Corps.

Alaska has the largest surplus of men over women of all the states, with a ratio of 57 per cent male to 43 per cent female.

You Can Count on Us... Quality Costs No More at Sears

Store Hours:

9 until 9

Monday, Thursday,
Fri. and Saturday

Open 9 'til 5:30

Tuesday and
Wednesday!

CHARGE IT

NO MONEY
DOWN
on Anything You
Buy on Credit
at Sears

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

Thrifty Monday

OPEN AT 9 A.M.

Limited Quantities!

Be Smart, Be Thrifty—Monday and Every Day! You Can Be Sure of Extra Savings at Sears!

no phone orders,
C.O.D.'s or deliveries*
*except large items

MONDAY ONLY

boys' colorful
cotton flannel
Sport Shirts

4 for \$5
regularly \$1.59

Winter-warm cotton flannel in
wonderful selection of bright
colors, patterns. Sizes 6-16.
Boys' Sizes 6 to 12 in.
Dbl.-Knee Corduroys... 285
Boys' Wear, Main Floor

Look For Sears Other
"Thriflys" in 1st Section

MONDAY ONLY—

MONDAY ONLY

cotton All-Weather

men's Coats

reg. \$11.98 944
Charge It

Rain or shine, you'll look & feel
your best in one of our all-
weather coats! Washable cotton
fabric with lightweight lining.
Choice of 4 colors in sizes
36 to 46.

Men's Clothing,
Sears Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY

girls' match-mate
stretch top, pant

reg. \$2.98 237
Tops... each

reg. \$3.98 297
Pants... pair

Charge It

Choose striped nylon & Dacron® polyester knit tops or
solid-color nylon knits in
sizes 7 to 14.

Nylon knit 2-way stretch
pants with self fabric shaped
foot straps. Choice of colors
in sizes 7 to 14.

Girls' 7-14 Dept.,
Second Floor

MONDAY ONLY

suede or leather!
women's jackets

were \$24.98 to \$34.98 1988

Charge It

Genuine grain or suede
leather in misses' sizes
and choice of 4 colors.
They're windproof, warm
and comfortable. See
the similar styles at Sears.

Ladies' Coat & Fur Dept.,
Sears Second Floor



FURNACE FILTERS, Throw-away Type
For warm-air heating systems. Ad-
hesive-treated fiber glass traps dust
and dirt. Stock up on sizes 10x20x1",
15x20x1", 16x20x1", 20x20x1",
16x25x1", 20x25x1"!
Plumbing & Heating, Perry St. Basement

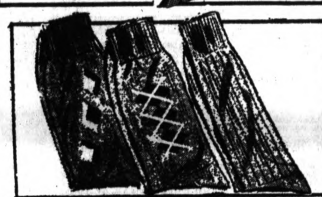
MON. ONLY
6 for \$1.74
or 29¢ each
Charge It



Handy Aluminum Toaster-Broiler Sale!

Toast sandwiches, broil hamburgers,
snacks right at the table. 300-watt. Easy to
clean. Hurry in Monday... quantities
are limited! A PONTIAC ONLY special!
Electrical Department, Main Basement

Reg. \$3.65
233
Charge It



Monday! Men's Socks in Choice of Styles

Choose from new fancies and ribs in the
latest patterns and colors. Wide assortment
of fabrics in popular stretch type hose.
Stock up Monday, save!
Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Reg. 79¢
43¢
or 6¢ pr. 2.50
Charge It



Monday! Full Lace Insulated Slippers

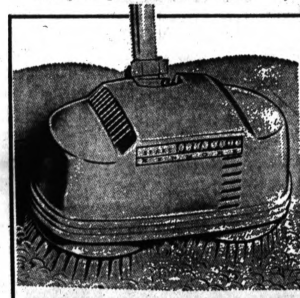
All-rubber exterior, foam rubber insu-
lation. Rubberized felt midsole. Keeps
feet warm and dry! Full sizes 6 to 12.
Hurry in Monday, save! Open at 9 a.m.
Sporting Goods, Perry St. Basement

Reg. \$7.99
4.88
pair
Charge It



Mrs. Close-Out! Cambric Shades
Cambric cloth keeps out heat and cold,
protects furnishings. Room darkening
shades are vinyl coated. 37%, 43%, 49%
inches x 5 or 6 ft. White & colors.
Draper/Shade Dept., Main Floor

Reg. \$4.49
1.97
each
Charge It



MONDAY ONLY—9 'til 9
Scrubber-Polishers

Handsome Oyster
White Finish

\$17

Just say, "CHARGE IT" at Sears

Powerful enough to briskly polish all your hard-surface floors.
Scrub, wax, polish with combination plastic-backed brushes.
Buff a high shine with felt pads. High impact Cycloac plastic
hood. Heavy-duty motor. Round enameled handle; on-off
switch on base. Snap-up this one-time buy Monday!

Vacuum Department, Sears Main Floor



Reversible Nylon Oval Braid Rugs

100% nylon surface is durable, easy
to clean, adds warmth and charm.
Rich mellow colors in 8'x11 1/2'-ft. size.
27x48", Reg. \$6.49... 3.99 45x68", Reg. 14.49... 9.99
Floor Coverings — Sears Second Floor

Reg. \$69.99
39.88
Charge It

MONDAY ONLY—9 'til 9

MONDAY ONLY—9 'til 9

MONDAY ONLY—9 'til 9

MONDAY ONLY—9 'til 9



Waterproofing Basement
Wall Paint, Ready-mixed

Regular \$3.98 gal. In 2-gal. 576
5 colors plus white Pail 2.88 gal.

Just say, "CHARGE IT" at Sears

No messy mixing and no need to wet down walls first... just
open the can and begin. Use even over unsealed concrete.
Protects and beautifies in one application. Save \$2.20!
4-Inch Nylon Brush, Regular \$3.98... 2.66
Paint Department, Main Basement



Kenmore Washers With
Self-Cleaning Filter

Was Priced at \$279.95
Monday Only Special \$188

NO MONEY DOWN, 1st Payment Feb. 1st, 1966
Exclusive filter cleans itself, your hands never touch it!
Three-cycle timer gives you safe washing for all fabrics.
Super Roto-Swirl agitator, bleach dispenser, off-balance
switch. See it, buy it Monday and save \$91.95.
Appliance Department, Main Basement

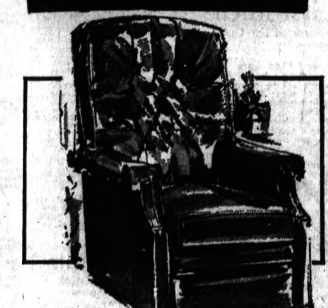


Open-End, Combination
Craftsman Wrenches

YOUR CHOICE... 799
Reg. \$9.99 & \$12.49 set

Just Say, "CHARGE IT" at Sears

Nine-peg, open-end or 10-piece combination wrench sets.
Drop forged, heat treated, hardened for strength and resis-
tance to wear. Open-end sizes 1/4x5/16 to 1 1/16x1 1/8. Com-
bination 3/8 to 1 inch openings. Save up to \$4.50!
Hardware Department, Main Floor



Modern-Style Recliner
with Built-In Ottoman

Regularly at \$139.95! \$88

In green, tan, black
NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan
Attractive vinyl-covered recliner has urethane foam padding
in seat, deep-cuffed pillow back. Three-way mechanism,
from upright to full reclining. Save Monday!
Furniture Department, Second Floor

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS Downtown Pontiac Phone FE 5-1171

Pontiac Area UF Goal for 1965 Is \$875,000



EARFUL FROM RUSSIA—Arthur Goldberg, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, hears Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko denounce U.S. military presence in Viet Nam. Gromyko demanded a military withdrawal from that Southeast Asian nation.

Question of Seating China on Record U.N. Agenda

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—The General Assembly ended its first week by agreeing without dissent to debate the question of seating Red China and adopting a record 105-item agenda.

The 117-member body also had before it today the policy statements of both the United States and the Soviet Union, with both powers presenting sweeping nuclear disarmament proposals.

Johnson-Backed Poverty Fund Bill Gets Senate OK

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate has overridden Republican objections and sent President Johnson a bill authorizing \$1.785,000,000 to combat poverty. Despite strong GOP criticism and doubts about the program voiced by some Democrats, Congress made available \$285 million more than Johnson requested.

Actually, the antipover money will be supplied later in a separate appropriations bill. Included are funds to help a wide variety of community action projects originating with local organizations, to send unemployed youths to job camps, to provide jobs in a neighborhood program for youths who remain at home and to furnish work on conservation projects to adults who have been seeking employment for a long time.

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LBj Running War in Viet, Ford Claims

Congressman Says Public and Congress Not Getting all Facts

Congressman Gerald Ford told Oakland County Republicans today that neither Congress nor the public are being adequately informed about the nation's involvement in Viet Nam and that "President Johnson is running the war."

The House minority leader made his remarks in a speech at the annual GOP ox roast at the Ivory Farm in White Lake Township.

"Under present circumstances," said Ford, "Congress is being bypassed as far as any effective participation or decision-making is concerned."

"President Johnson is running the war. I sincerely hope his decisions are right because the situation is very serious."

Ford, who arrived in Michigan early today from Washington, was keynote speaker at the public outing, with Gov. George Romney and Congressman William S. Brownfield on hand for the event.

BIPARTISAN PATH

"Our best course lies in a bipartisan approach to foreign policy," said Ford.

"This does not mean, however, that the opposition party may not offer proposals to the administration nor criticize administration action."

Ford said that "well founded criticism helps the nation steer a surer and steadier course in foreign policy and to attain objectives without unnecessary loss or delay."

Ford noted he supports the president's firmness against Communist aggression in Southeast Asia or elsewhere.

Early in his speech, Ford said, "In Congress in too many states a lodged majority on the Democratic side has created a 19-party government."

"Let's accept this fact," he said, "instead of bewailing our fate let's get to work building a record as a unified political party—one Republican party—one family of Republicans."

Ford said there was no other choice. "Unless we leave the splintering and the selfish going-it-alone by segments to the Democrats and become the Republican party, we will belong to a myth—a ghost of a party."

The abstainers included all Communist members plus France, the Scandinavian countries and Afro-Asians.

There was no vote on the item adopting the Irish peace-keeping proposal. The item was included in a general topic providing for a comprehensive review of all U.N. peace-keeping operations.

Soviet Ambassador Nikolai Fedorenko said the Soviet Union objected to the proposal because it would "undermine the powers of the Security Council and of the maintenance of peace and security."

It was the U.S. insistence — since withdrawn — at the offset of the 19th General Assembly that Russia, France and 10 other nations pay up peace-keeping assessments or lose their vote that led to a "do-nothing" session.



F. JAMES McDONALD

Top-Echelon Post Filled at Pontiac

A major, new executive post — works manager of Pontiac Motor Division — will be filled by F. James McDonald, general manager of the General Motors Corp. Hydra-Matic Division in Ypsilanti.

Establishment of the new post and McDonald's appointment will be effective Friday.

The new post and appointment were announced today by John Z. DeLoe, a GM vice president and a general manager of Pontiac Motor Division.

McDonald has been general manager of the Hydra-Matic Division since Dec. 1, 1963.

In his new position, McDonald will be responsible for management of all manufacturing operations in Pontiac plants.

These responsibilities will include manufacture and assembly of Pontiac passenger cars, planning and direction of the division's expansion programs, production scheduling, purchasing, reliability and quality control.

A native of Saginaw, McDonald graduated from General Motors Institute in the class of 1944.

He spent his senior college year at Yale University in the V-12 Navy program.

He became manager of the Defiance, Ohio, plant of Central Foundry Division in 1955, and was works manager at Detroit Transmission Division (now known as Hydra-Matic) from Dec. 1, 1956, until his appointment as general manager.

Mystery Youth Troy Resident

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—An official of the Dade County Juvenile Court today identified a silent teen-aged boy found alone last Wednesday at Miami International Airport as Richard Bruce Thorne, 16, of Troy, Mich. Intake Director Barron Shields of the Juvenile Court said he had identified Richard through conversations with relatives and neighbors.

He said the boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Thorne of 2435 Dalesford, Troy, had left by car for Florida.

There was no immediate information on why the boy was alone at the airport.

Meanwhile, a hopeful Texas mother who flew here on the chance that Richard might be her son, missing since Sept. 1, saw the airport wait and turned from him in tears.

"That's not him," wept Mrs. Teno Elliott after one glance. She walked away crying. Her boy, Kenneth Elliott Jr., 18, disappeared after registering at Arlington State College.

"There are a lot of things to be investigated," Shields said.

He would make no further comment on the case.

Young Richard showed signs of nervousness after the brief encounter with Mrs. Elliott and was turned over to a child psychologist, Dr. David Rothenberg.

Police at Troy said Richard has been mute after an automobile accident two years ago. However, a relative by marriage, Mrs. Gertrude Willis, blamed Richard's silence on an illness in early childhood.

Troy police Officer Thomas Morris said authorities there identified young Ricky from a newspaper picture.

A Detroit woman who flew to Miami Tuesday on an Eastern Airlines flight from Willow Run Airport, went to the juvenile home yesterday and identified Richard as the one who made the trip.

NO BAGGAGE

She said he got on the plane with a stocky red-haired woman who bought tickets at the counter just before flight time and carried no baggage.

Before the afternoon session began, Ziem, on the request of the jury, reexplained the difference between first- and second-degree murder.

He pointed out that the former is premeditated, but that under state law a killing caused during the commission of a robbery is also murder in the first degree.

ADMITTED BEATING

Cooke, who is divorced, admitted to Sheriff's detectives that he beat Miss Hodges of 545 Second with a pistol while robbing her of \$1.35.

He said he didn't recall shooting the Central Michigan University junior, but remembered hearing a muffled shot while striking her in the head with a pistol.

Miss Hodges, a friend of Cooke's for several years, was shot once in the head with a bullet from a 22-caliber pistol.

On the witness stand Thursday Cooke was unable to explain why he could remember everything before and after the shooting, but not the shooting itself.

BASED ON INSANITY
Austin, who based his defense on insanity, brought out during the trial that Cooke suffered epilepsy and that he may have had a seizure.

Record Drive Opens Oct. 14, Runs to Nov. 4

Campaign is Termed a Reflector of Need, Community Growth

The Pontiac Area United Fund goal for 1965 has been set at \$875,000, it was announced today.

Calvin J. Werner, this year's general campaign chairman, said the goal is seven per cent higher than last year, reflecting the growth of the community and its needs.

Werner, a General Motors Corp. vice president and general manager of GMC Truck & Coach Division, set the 1965 UF drive kickoff for Oct. 14. The campaign will run through Nov. 4.

"This is the largest goal in our history and it represents a real challenge to the civic spirit and responsibility of each individual and group," Werner said. "Last year, the United Fund, through its 55 agencies, served 30,000 families — more than three out of every five persons in the Pontiac area," Werner said.

FULL CAPACITY

"To keep these 55 agencies operating at their full capacities throughout the coming year," he noted, "this one fund-raising effort, which is the largest charitable event of the year, must meet its goal."

"I feel confident that the people of this area do care and this goal will be met."

The 1965 campaign, which is the 18th for the Pontiac area, will cover Brandon, Oxford, Independence, Orion, Pontiac and Waterford townships as well as the city.

The drive is divided into four major collection divisions: industrial, commercial, women's residential and advance gifts. Heading the industrial division will be Thomas F. Wietnor, plant manager of Pontiac Fisher Body.

James P. Dickerson will be in charge of the commercial division, and Bruce J. Annett, a Pontiac realtor, is advance gifts chairman.

The women's campaign will be headed by Mrs. William G. Wright.



CALVIN J. WERNER

All Quiet on Kashmir War Front

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—The India-Pakistan cease-fire line was reported quiet today after both countries accused each other of violating the two-day-old truce.

India's Defense Ministry reported no major incidents from midnight yesterday to midday today along the cease-fire line, where skirmishing and jockeying for a few more yards of ground had been under way since the "halt firing" order went into effect at dawn Thursday.

Pakistan accused India of laying down an artillery barrage last night 12 miles from Lahore, Pakistan's second largest city, and moving forward in three true line areas.

The Indians accused the Pakistanis last night of violating the cease-fire in the Ferozepore and Sialkot sectors.

Both countries threatened to retaliate. For the moment, India and Pakistan were dragging their feet on the United Nations call for both governments to withdraw their troops to positions they occupied before Aug. 5, when the fighting started.

SOLUTION FIRST

A Pakistani government spokesman announced in Rawalpindi that Pakistani troops would stay in their front-line positions until the United Nations agreed on means of solving the dispute with India over ownership of the Himalayan state of Kashmir.

New Poverty Chief Named State to County Man

An Oakland County resident, Arthur W. Saltzman of Franklin, has been appointed director of the Office of Economic Opportunity for Michigan by Gov. Romney.

Saltzman, an employee of the Ford Motor Co. since 1953, has been granted a leave of absence from his position as supervisor of the management education section's education and training department.

He will assume his new duties Oct. 1. The Office of Economic Opportunity has the responsibility for carrying out the state's role in the poverty program in Michigan.

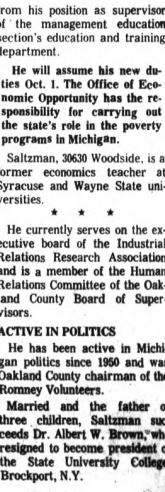
Saltzman, 36,300 Woodside, is a former economics teacher at Syracuse and Wayne State universities.

He currently serves on the executive board of the Industrial Relations Research Association and is a member of the Human Relations Committee of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors.

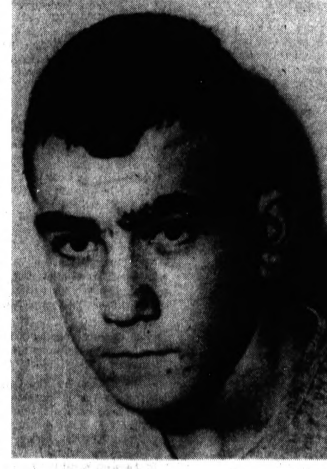
ACTIVE IN POLITICS

He has been active in Michigan politics since 1950 and was Oakland County chairman of the Romney Volunteers.

Married and the father of three children, Saltzman succeeded Dr. Albert W. Brown, who resigned to become president of the State University College, Brockport, N.Y.



ARTHUR W. SALTZMAN



IDENTIFIED AS TROY BOY — Authorities in Dade County, Fla., today identified this teen-ager, found alone at Miami International Airport, as Ricky Thorne, 16, of Troy, who police say has been mute since a 1963 auto accident.

