

Road Officials Holding Open House Oct. 5 to 9

(Continued From Page One)

tention on the value of modern highways, roads and streets; the need for continuing improvement of the system; and the economic and safety benefits a better overall system will provide.

Robert O. Felt, chairman of the Road Commission, urges "everybody in the county visit the offices to see what part our Commission and staff play in providing the best possible highways and roads possible."

For many it will be the first opportunity to browse through the \$700,000 building, opened May 16, 1957.

Although many Oakland taxpayers haven't visited the building, just west of Telegraph road in the Service Center, yet they have not been altogether void of contacts with the commission.

Robert W. Osgood, veteran traffic engineer and forester for the Commission, will vouch for this. Osgood is the man who's responsible for the safety of the traveling public over local roads — no small task when one considers the nearly 2,500 miles he must check.

Every traffic signal, sign, no parking areas, and speed zones are the results of Osgood's work. Preliminary to speed zone installation, thorough radar checks are conducted along with sheriff's deputies and the state police.

So don't go running to your phone to call Osgood and demand a lower speed limit in front of your home. Osgood gets plenty such calls. And he gets his share of complaints.

"Most people feel their road is the only road in the county and we should drop everything to do work there," he complained.

NOT ENOUGH MONEY

Felt says the same thing about requests for grading or paving roads. He stresses that "there is not enough money" to do all jobs.

The Commission's entire source of operating capital comes from the state gas and weight tax revenues. The state reimburses the county for its care of 183 miles of state trunk lines each year. Supplementing these monies are township and some individual contributions on a matching basis.

Serving as commissioners along with Felt are Sol D. Lomerson and Lee O. Brooks. Willis M. Brewer is coordinator of all road projects and personnel director, while Paul Van Roekel is highway engineer.

The upkeep of every inch of road in Oakland County rests with them. It is carried out by a staff of 375 employees.

Their job is not an 8-hour one. Roads are being used 24 hours, seven days a week. Maintenance emergency crews must be ready to roll out in their orange trucks any time to make sure these roads will remain open and passable.

Winter storms pose one of the biggest headaches.

Another headache, according to Osgood, is that people feel that traffic signals "are the solution to everything."

"It isn't true, as some claim, that the commission waits until someone is killed before we install a light," he said.

There are 269 lights, flashers and direction signals placed throughout the county. There are 59 on state trunklines, 111 in cities, and 99 on county roads, all of which commission crews must maintain.

Visitors to the office this week will see a device, devised by Floyd Harp, electrician for the Commission, which controls the cycle signals are set at based on six different speed limits.

In the same radio room, manned most of the time by Elmer Hess, radio dispatcher, people will see a large board full of red and green lights. At a glance Hess can tell which of the Commission's many vehicles are on the road or in the garage. All are equipped with radios.

Visitors will also have a chance to view the engineering, accounting, purchasing and executive departments.

partments spaced throughout 68,720 square feet of floor space.

They'll be made aware of the hours of work and money which must go into maintenance of street and traffic control signs scattered throughout the county.

They will have an opportunity to chat with Irwin P. Nichols, secretary-clerk of the Commission. One of his many many jobs is to handle bid openings for the hundreds of construction and maintenance jobs carried out by the Commission.

Records show it was formed as a corporate body back around 1912. The three commissioners are appointed by the Board of Supervisors to which, along with the State Highway Department, the Commission is responsible.

Cross Man Threatened With Death

MOUNT CLEMENS (UPI)—The wife of an non-striking Cross Manufacturing Co. employee told officials yesterday she stood face to face with a man who threatened the life of her husband.

Mrs. Joseph Rein, 59, St. Clair Shores, told police she was awakened early yesterday by the screech of tires in front of her home.

She said she opened her front door to a man who said, "tell Joe that if I come around here again, he won't wake up." Mrs. Rein's husband, Joseph, 62, is a janitor at the Fraser plant which was struck Aug. 4 by the United Auto Workers Local 155.

She was one of several witnesses to testify in Macomb County Circuit Court of alleged acts of violence and threats by union members. The company is seeking a contempt of court citation against the local.

Judge Alton E. Noe yesterday dismissed a contempt citation against one union member but refused to dismiss similar charges against 10 other members of the local and the local itself.

He recessed the hearing until Tuesday.

Midwest Weather Wild and Woolly

(Continued From Page One)

of Andrews, a violent wind and rain storm caused damage estimated at \$75,000 to buildings and property. A church was unroofed and a transfer company damaged by the winds estimated at \$5 m. p.h.

The St. Louis area was raked by a severe wind and electrical storm. Hail and high winds caused widespread damage.

A five-day snowstorm in the Colorado Rockies was blamed for six deaths.

Earlier in the week, Denver suffered millions of dollars of damage to utility lines, personal and city property.

Snow in some Colorado areas measured more than 30 inches. In the East, Hurricane Hannah was reported 180 miles north of Bermuda moving out across the Atlantic Ocean, away from land.

All shipping in the path of the big storm was warned to exercise extreme caution.

The U.S. Weather Bureau said Hannah is sending gale force winds about 200 miles in all directions. Highest winds are estimated at 125 miles per hour near the center.

First MSUO Class Has 570 Students

(Continued From Page One)

engineering science; 28 per cent in liberal arts; and 35 per cent in teacher education.

Students in the continuing education program had a selection of 15 non-credit courses, covering liberal arts, fine arts, engineering and business administration areas.

MSUO officials awarded scholarships to 57 freshmen. Of these, 13 students received \$500 merit grants, and 44 received \$255 tuition grants.

University officials said the enrollment was close to the predicted figure. Late registration closed Sept. 25.

The winter term registration will be next Jan. 4 and 5. The present fall term will end Dec. 14, following an examination period from Dec. 9-14.

Wants Civil Service in License Offices

LANSING (UPI) — Secretary of State James M. Hare will ask the Civil Service Commission to take over full control of all 250 branch offices where auto license plates are sold, he said today.

Hare's decision was prompted by the recent patronage controversy in Detroit's 14th district in which the Secretary of State branch office was ordered moved and the office manager dismissed as of Oct. 15.



Question Three in Plane Theft

Car Out Today Five Inches Longer

Ford for 1960 All New Design

2 Men and Girl Force Cuban Airliner to Land in Miami

MIAMI (UPI)—Immigration authorities today questioned two Cuban men and a 16-year-old girl who commandeered a Cuban plane carrying 36 passengers last night and forced the pilot to land at Miami International Airport.

Dade County police said Esteban Betancourt, 47, his daughter Gloria, 16, and Oswald Hernandez, 28, used live hand grenades and a .45-caliber pistol to take over the prop-jet Viscount airliner while it was en route from Havana to Santiago de Cuba.

An airport source said the plane, a Cubana Airlines flight, had left Miami earlier Friday.

A completely re-designed 1960 Ford, originally planned for a later year, was introduced today, with "greater passenger space and comfort and improved roadability and handling ease and performance."

Changes which are immediately noticed are the extension of the hood out to the edge of the car, eliminating fenders, and a greater length. The 1960 Ford is five inches longer than last year.

Sculptured sidelines lead to a subdued "swallowtail" effect in the rear deck.

J. O. Wright, Ford Motor Company vice president and Ford Division general manager, said "after the car originally planned for 1960 was well under way, the advanced styling office showed us some designs even further advanced than our planned 1960 model."

"One of these captured every-

one's imagination immediately, and we began to explore the possibility of advancing it to the 1960 models."

"When the engineers pointed out that a complete new car also would enable them to design additional quality features into the vehicle, company management gave the go-ahead."

"One of the most important features of the new Ford," Wright said, "is that it has been 'comfort-engineered.' There is substantially more hip room, shoulder room, leg room and head room in the 1960 Ford than there was in the 1959 model."

New, swept-back windshield pillars have eliminated the troublesome "dog-leg" found in cars with the full-wrap windshield.

So the new model Ford has 17 per cent more windshield area than last year's Ford, provides

better visibility out over the hood, and has a windshield wiper pattern one-third greater than in 1959.

Adding to the convenience of the new Ford line are such features as a trunk opening that is only 27 inches from the ground, a foot-operated parking brake with the release knob located on the instrument panel, and two-stage door checks.

The 1960 Ford line includes 15 models that offer a total of six different roof lines. At the low end of the line is the Fairlane series, which includes a two- and four-door sedan and a business Tudor. In the Fairlane 500 series are two models, a two- and four-door sedan. The Galaxie series includes a two- and four-door sedan, plus a four-door hardtop called the Town Victoria.

The Starliner, a new two-door hardtop entry in the Ford line, is one of two special models. The other special model is the Sunliner, Ford's soft-top convertible.

Better stability and improved handling have been accomplished partly through a wider tread, but mostly through the widening of the rear spring base. Two full inches have been added to the front tread width and nearly four inches to the rear tread.

All standard Ford engines — both "six" and V-8 — are designed to operate on regular grade gasoline.

The Ford engine line-up for 1960 includes the economical 145 horsepower six; the 185 horsepower V-8; the 235 horsepower V-8 with two-barrel carburetor, and the 300 horsepower V-8 with four-barrel carburetor.

Ford suggested list prices for 1960 model cars will average about the same as those for 1959 models.

Warren Man Dies in Ohio

MANSFIELD, Ohio (UPI)—Roland J. Kaira, 33, of Warren, died in a Mansfield hospital yesterday of injuries suffered in a two-car crash near here Thursday night.

The Day in Birmingham

Building Permit Values Up Over Last September

BIRMINGHAM — Building permits issued in Birmingham during September show a better than 33 per cent increase in value over proposed construction costs reported for the same month last year.

Building Inspector Andrew F. Butt will deliver his monthly report at the weekly meeting of the City Commission 8 p.m. Monday in the Community Building.

It was disclosed that 82 permits were issued last month: 29 for new structures, 22 for alterations and one for wreckage. Forty-six building permits were issued in September, 1958.

The valuation of last month's proposed construction totals \$697,860, compared to \$394,110 for September last year.

Evaluated construction costs for the first nine months this year add up to \$2,523,114, based on 349 building permits issued. The figure was \$3,083,721 for the first

nine months in 1958, based on 346 permits.

The City Commission will also hear reports on a downtown flag display proposal, group polo and dread disease insurance for city employees and the situation resulting from a 12-town drain allocation meeting held Wednesday in Royal Oak.

A car loaded with eight teenagers went out of control and struck a curb at Latham and Northlawn in Birmingham early this morning, injuring three of the youngsters.

Police arrested the 15-year-old driver for operating the car without a license. Because he is a juvenile, his name was withheld by police.

Treated and released from William Beaumont Hospital were Sue Cork 14, of 1187 Southlawn; Melinda McCain, 14, of 788 Puritan, and Sue Peters, 15, of 1010 S. Glenhurst.

"The Russian School," a color sound film made by the Teachers' Union of Russia, will be shown free of charge to the public 8 p.m. Oct. 15 at the City and County School in Bloomfield Hills.

The movie, transcribed in English, covers all of the pupil's school experiences from the first grade through high school. It illustrates teaching techniques and the various activities and phases of education in the Russian school system.

The 70-minute film was presented by the Teachers' Union of Russia to the representatives of the Comparative Education Society which spent the summer of 1958 in Russia on an educational field study tour.

George Roper, director of City and Country School, was one of the delegates on the Russian tour. This is the first presentation of the film in this area.

U. S. May Appeal Du Pont Decision

(Continued From Page One)

Pont's voting rights in its GM stock to individual Du Pont stockholders.

1. Bars Du Pont—E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co., the big chemical firm and two Du Pont family holding firms, the Christiana Securities Co. and the Delaware Realty and Investment Corp., from acquiring any additional stock interest or influence in GM;

2. Prohibits the Christiana and Delaware firms from voting GM stock and wipes out any voting rights of 535,500 GM shares held by Christians;

3. Bars Du Pont, Christiana and Delaware officers and directors from voting any GM stock;

4. Forbids officers and directors of Du Pont, Christiana and Delaware from serving as GM officers or directors, and bars GM from employing any employees of the three Du Pont companies;

5. Bans any preferential trade arrangements or understandings between Du Pont and GM for three years, after which one-year supplier contracts may be negotiated.

Judge La Bay's order retained jurisdiction by his court for enforcement of the order.

He reserved the right to review and amend the court's terms if future justification should arise.

Way Out With Names

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (UPI) — True space age tots are the three Miller children. Mr. and Mrs. Blain Miller yesterday named their newborn daughter Rockette. She has two brothers, Space Andrew, 2, and Solar Alexander, 1.

3 Missing Girls From Oxford Found in Illinois

A reunion in Highland Park, Ill. today will end a 12-day search for three runaway Oxford teenagers.

Missing since Sept. 21 were Anita L. Behnke, 13, of 136 S. Washington St.; Barbara H. Hamilton, 13, of 106 East St.; and Linda Martin, 16, of 2 S. Broadway St.

They were reported safe by Highland Park authorities early yesterday to the Oxford Police Department, ending a multi-state all-points alarm.

The girls were to be released to the Rev. and Mrs. G. E. Behnke who left Oxford this morning for Illinois.

Invented Steam Engine

James Watt, a Scottish engineer, invented the steam engine in 1765.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report: PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Considerable clouds today and tonight with scattered showers or thunderstorms later this afternoon and tonight. Temperature partly cloudy with few showers likely and cooler. High today 77. Low tonight 58. High tomorrow 77. Low tomorrow 58. Wind today 1-15 miles today and tonight.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 62
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 5-8 m.p.h.
Direction: Southwest
Sun sets Saturday at 6:11 p.m.
Sun rises Sunday at 6:32 a.m.
Moon sets Saturday at 7:04 p.m.
Moon rises Sunday at 4:35 a.m.

Downs Temperature
6 a.m. 63 11 a.m. 72
7 a.m. 62 12 m. 76
8 a.m. 62 1 p.m. 80
9 a.m. 64 2 p.m. 82
10 a.m. 66

Friday in Pontiac
(as recorded downtown)
Highest temperature 70
Lowest temperature 50
Mean temperature 60
Weather—Sunny

One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 65
Lowest temperature 46
Mean temperature 55.5
Weather—Sunny

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 87 Years 30 in 1888

Friday's Temperature Chart
Albany 62 15 Los Angeles 77 80
Baltimore 74 64 Marquette 56 59
Bismarck 61 31 Memphis 58 59
Browsville 62 82 Miami Beach 80 81
Buffalo 66 52 Milwaukee 63 68
Chicago 78 66 Minneapolis 51 61
Cincinnati 82 62 New Orleans 90 73
Cleveland 74 50 New York 70 64
Denver 62 39 Omaha 48 61
Detroit 72 62 St. Louis 81 82
Duluth 48 29 St. Francisco 80 80
Fort Worth 78 68 St. Paul 54 64
Ir. Rapids 77 66 Tex. City 65 66
Houghton 69 41 Washington 75 81
Jackson 72 62
Kansas City 76 66 Tampa 91 74
Lansing 72 59



MAKES DEBUT—The "Corvair," Chevrolet's entry in the compact car field, made its debut yesterday, and attracted dozens of passersby on the street at Matthews-Hargreaves Chevrolet, 631 Oakland, near Cass. Curt Matthews, behind the wheel, invited anyone to take a test drive in the new automobile, unveiled Friday at the dealership.

bd is DYNAMITE!

"blue denim"

—STARTS—
WEDNESDAY

PONTIAC DRIVE IN

THEATRE

THE PONTIAC PRESS

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It Seems to Me

J. Edgar Hoover Again Pleads for Crackdown on Delinquency

Probably the greatest single law enforcing officer in the world today is our own J. EDGAR HOOVER.

Under his long time direction, the Federal Bureau of Investigation has assumed worldwide reputation and renown. Positively the worst thing that can happen to a criminal is to run afoul of the FBI and have J. Edgar Hoover and his associates pointing in your direction—even though you're completely hidden at the moment.

These boys never stop. When they rest, the culprit is discussing the matter with the best attorney he can afford.

Hence, Mr. Hoover's current comments and ideas on the juvenile problem are especially interesting and thought provoking. Just as he always has, the Boss Man speaks out plainly in a memo to "All Law Enforcing Officials."

In the very first paragraph, this great U.S. law upholder declares:

"Long indifferent to the problem of juvenile crime, the public now stands appalled at the spectacle of rampaging teen-age criminals. The tragic consequence . . . calls for an all-out counter-attack against vicious young thugs."

J. EDGAR HOOVER has always called a spade a spade and long back he insisted these "juvenile delinquents" be tagged "juvenile criminals."

Well, why not?
That's what they are.

The situation is especially shocking in New York City where beatings, stabbings, muggings and murder have aroused national alarm and attention. These incredible proceedings have been thoroughly aired in newspapers around the world, and in spots where we are "unpopular" the publicity has been assertive and damaging. Russia, especially, revels in these happenings and while they are ballooned out of proportion to their actual importance, they're true and they're factual.

I think that Mr. Hoover puts his finger squarely on the crux of the whole matter when he says:

"The problem of youthful crime — truly a monster of frightening proportions — exists not only in the metropolitan centers, but in every community. Violent crime sprees and the bizarre escapades of young hoodlums, wily and hardened beyond their years, fire the imagination of other young punks. Unfortunately, any escape from justice by youthful law-breakers — through weak court systems, public indifference, soft-headed sentimentality, senseless preference for the rights of the criminal instead of for his victim — can only give encouragement to other young thugs."

EDGAR, you are so right.

We can't seem to drive these facts home. As you say further in your communique: "Misguided sentiment for the 'tender age' of these law breakers and the fallacy of economizing on the quality of our juvenile courts must be abolished."

One of the facts that strikes me as especially contemptible in so many of these crimes lies in the cowardice of the first-time gangsters. They attack old men in groups, beat aged people at the point of guns and stab rival gang leaders in mob formation. Here is

a yellow streak at its saffron worst.

Mr. HOOVER further develops the fact that arrests of adult criminals arose 1.8 per cent in 1958 while the juvenile hoods reached 8 per cent — more than four times as great an increase. And since my old friend has written the bulk of this editorial I can do no better than to close with another short quotation from him:

"The all-out campaign against these flagrant young criminals must include publishing their names and crimes for public information, the ready availability of past records for the information of appropriate law enforcement officers, and fingerprinting of these young lawbreakers for future identification."

In other words, they must be treated for what they are: dangerous thugs that menace society and your own safety, whoever you are and wherever you are.

Law enforcing agencies must combine.

There's no other way.

This country can no longer afford to let these punks thumb their noses at the courts, the law and society in general.

And in Conclusion . . .

Jottings from the well thumbed notebook of your peripatetic reporter:

While bird shooting last week in Saskatchewan, four of us saw one of the most amazing sunsets of our lives. We were in a valley with the hills on the west perceptibly lower than those on the east. Nature's natural coloring already accounted for brilliant autumn hues and suddenly the low, setting sun broke through the clouds to light the top half of the higher hills on the east. We were in dark shadows below and looked upwards towards this brilliant panorama which was breath-taking in its vivid and spectacular coloring. Suddenly a bright rainbow etched itself against the sky and arched down to the hills. It was fairyland at fairyland's incredible best. Ten minutes later, after the scene had faded, HARRY PRYALE stalked around the corner of a lake in the semi-darkness and said gruffly: "Did you believe what you saw?"

TV will launch a show featuring Charles Goren, bridge star Someone said Khrushchev looked at the Washington Monument searchingly and finally remarked: "They'll never get it off the ground." I can't forget AP's Jim Marlow's one sentence summary of Khrushchev: "A genial undertaker." Purely personal nomination for an especially attractive local lady: Nell Holland My old friend, Bill Muller, says Phil Hart will declare Mackinac Island his official Michigan home. But the Senator is still an Oakland County resident at heart (no pun) and so's Janie.

MARK TWAIN said: "The only trouble with my leisure time is that other people keep using it." Mayor WAGNER of New York is waging an active campaign to land himself the vice presidential nomination on the Democratic ticket. How does he think voters would go for him after the horrible botch he has made of the juvenile criminal situation? New York restaurant owners are all smiles over the poor reviews given the new fall TV shows. An evening of solid hits cuts into the "dine out" habit in Gotham.

HAROLD A. FITZGERALD

The POWER of FAITH by Howard Brodie



As the sun went down on the Jungle Warfare Training Center at Fort Sherman, Canal Zone, yesterday travel-weary Rabbi Nathan Witkin reverently unrolled the sacred Torah to begin services for Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year.

Rabbi Witkin, the representative of the National Jewish Welfare Board in the Canal Zone, had just returned from his annual 10,000-mile flight around the Caribbean arranging for services in Jamaica, Trinidad, Virgin Islands, Cuba and South America.

It was Rabbi Witkin's deep faith in God, in himself and in his mission that enabled him to carry on his work after his wife, Esther, was killed 17 years ago when a military plane crashed into their home.

"Religious faith has for me a two-fold meaning," says Rabbi Witkin. "The acceptance of the precepts of Judaism as taught in our Torah and the observance of these precepts in our dealings with our fellow man. I believe further that man is blessed by the Almighty if he is given the opportunity during his lifetime to be of service to his fellow man."

Days of All Faiths

Francis of Assisi 'Universal' Saint

By DR. HOWARD V. HARPER

Everybody knows about St. Francis of Assisi. He is a sort of "universal" saint, cutting across all the denominational and theological lines that separate Christians into this or that camp. You are almost as likely to see his statue in the garden of a militant Protestant as in the garden of a convert.

Those familiar statues with the birds around him are related to the fact that Francis had a way with birds. Indeed it is he and not St. Valentine who should be their patron saint.

Valentine never had any interest in birds. He is their patron only because the day of his commemoration happened to fall at the time of year when they are mating and nesting. But Francis had a real personal relationship with them, as legend—which is

never without some foundation in reality—amply attests.

The best known story along this line is the one about his encounter with the swallows at Avila. He was preaching there at dusk, just at the time of day when the birds are sitting around in the trees having a final chat before turning in. Rather, he was trying to preach, but he was getting nowhere, for the swallows were making such a racket that he could not be heard.

Gently the good man said to the noisy flock, "Little sisters, (why did he make it feminine?) you have had your say, now let me have mine. Listen in your turn and hear the word of God, and be silent until the sermon is ended." And the charming story says they hushed at once.

There may be many explanations. Birds in the evening all ways do pipe down eventually,

and maybe Francis just happened to speak to them at the right moment. But that is not the point. The story tells something about Francis. He was the sort of simple, radiant person who felt within himself a communication with all Creation.

Another bird story, perhaps growing out of this one, is that he once preached a sermon to birds only, telling them about their Creator and about how it was through His care that they were in the happy position of not having to sow or reap or gather into barns. The legend records that they listened in serious silence, and then waited quietly for his blessings before they flew away.

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Case Records of a Psychologist:

Can Dogs Sense Latent Illness?

Botch may have a great though untrained ability to diagnose medical ailments. Beagles and bloodhounds are noted for their keen scent. And ailments of the body often produce a change in out inner chemistry, thus probably altering their mood. Otherwise how do you explain Fred's situation? Dogs could be faster and cheaper testers than any of our medical techniques.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE C - 460: Botch, aged 7, is a beagle dog belonging to my daughter Judy, although Mrs. Crane and I have been stuck with feeding and looking after Botch ever since she was a pup.

Beagles have an unusually keen sense of smell. Some dogs, like the greyhound, rely largely on sight but others depend almost solely on their nose.

And modern medical science, might very profitably use this keen scent of certain breeds of dog in helping diagnose diseases early.

For example, friends of ours in Chicago had a dog that was very fond of a visitor to their home, named Fred.

When Fred would arrive, the dog would jump all over him with delight and stay by his side till Fred had to leave.

But Fred was away for six months. When he returned to visit our friends, their dog growled and treated him as an alien.

Indeed, the lady of the house had to hold the dog to keep it from biting Fred. Poor Fred was

Voice of the People

Would Change Public View of Rivers and Harbors Bills

Your editorial on the veto of the Rivers-Harbor bill has come to our notice. It's unfortunate Federal funds for national improvements are dubbed "pork barrel."

Probably no legislation in Washington is less understood than waterway improvements, or subjected to closer scrutiny. Labeling this "pork barrel" implies it provides for unworthy projects and impugns the integrity of the Corps of Engineers and its chief, committee members, and other House and Senate members.

Approved projects are certified economically sound after public hearings and long study. No part of the study is perfunctory. Having passed that test, they go to the Public Works Committee of the House, and if approved there, and later by the Senate, they're incorporated in an authorization bill which carries no money. After the bill becomes law, funds are eventually made available by Congress.

Piers, wharves, elevators, warehouses, truckage and other facilities are wholly the work of local authorities or private interests. The government improves only waterways. The two are inseparable and one is useless without the other even though the waterway may be derided as "pork barrel," the land structures it serves commended as civic advances.

The great strength of America owes largely to harbor and channel development in the past. The strength of the future will come largely from continuing development. Money spent this way is an investment in the building of the nation.

George H. Palmer, President Marine News

New York

'Let's All Hold Out for New York Run'

Everyone in Pontiac should aim at a straight airplane run from here to New York as there is lots of New York travel in Pontiac, Bloomfield Hills and Birmingham. All of these communities can reach the Pontiac airport in less than half the time it takes to get to the others. We should never give up until we get it.

Bentley Havenhower

Opinion Divided on Library Vote

It's interesting to hear some students are interested in better marks and improving their opportunities for a good education. I, too, am interested in all children's education, but surely some other method can be found than spending thousands at this time for a library.

Many people have worked for years to acquire a home and now find it hard to keep. It isn't just this one tax increase, but a series of them, that finally breaks the camel's back.

Why not neighborhoods pooling resources and buying reference books and sharing them? Why not enlarge existing facilities by subscription? Culture is nice and I'm all for it, but I'd like to keep enough money to have a little culture at home and to keep a home to have a little culture in.

Realist

Waterford schools have a number of books on their shelves, but try to find time in the libraries to use them. Today our announcements said there wouldn't be a vacancy in the library for three days and then just one hour. WTHS library is open after school for everyone, but since we're on split shifts, it's hard for sophomores and juniors to use it as there's no bus transportation after 4:30.

I know how people feel about increased taxes, but when we

grow older, we'll pay it too, and more on top of that. Think of the many subdivisions built within the last five years and ask yourself: "How much will these young citizens learn if the present library conditions exist?"

I know everyone connected with educating us is doing everything possible, but they can't do everything. It's up to you, taxpayer. Whatever your opinion, get out and vote Oct. 27.

Waterford High Junior

Waterford High School and the junior highs have quite a few books, but only teachers and students may use them.

Mr. Kite must have no children or else they're not old enough to appreciate books. Even if the schools' library books were available, you couldn't take them out or use them except during school hours. A library should be open when schools aren't.

As for taxes, they won't be raised much when you stop and think of all the people who will benefit from a library. So get that stubbornness out of your system and help people of Waterford by voting for the building of a library.

Kathy D.

PORTRAITS

By JAMES J. METCALFE
I love you, darling, for your kiss . . . And for your soft caress . . . And all the other ways in which . . . You bring me happiness . . . The inspiration of the words . . . So tenderly you say . . . To help me strive with heart and soul . . . For all we hope and pray . . . The sweet forgiveness of your lips . . . And of your loving eyes . . . When I do something wrong, dear one . . . And I apologize . . . You understand me better than . . . I understand myself . . . Countless are the treasures, dear . . . You place upon my shelf . . . My darling, I am grateful and . . . Believe me, this is true . . . Whatever good there is in me . . . It is because of you.

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cause a change in the body's internal chemistry.

For chemicals usually have distinctive odors and an upset in our normal physiology might quickly become apparent to a keen-scented dog that had been



taught to spot just such a precise spoor.

Anyway, I suggest the wider use of dogs not just for testing new surgical methods and new drugs, but also for faster diagnosis of many human ailments.

For a properly trained dog might wander through a crowd of 1,000 people and spot every early case of cancer, or diabetes, etc., in a few minutes!

Always write to Dr. George W. Crane in care of The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Michigan, enclosing a long stamped, self-addressed envelope and the cost of typing and printing costs when you send for his psychological charts and pamphlets.

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27 Lose Licenses

County Drivers Off Roads

The Michigan Secretary of State's Office today reported that 27 Oakland County drivers recently lost the right to drive.

Ordered to furnish proof of financial responsibility due to a drunk driving conviction were:

Leon Anderson, 228 Mt. Clemens St., Pontiac
James H. Kubanka, 604 N. East Blvd., Pontiac
Carl L. Brozowski, 3978 Rockhaven St., Avon Township
George A. Holden, 4323 Sashabaw Rd., Drayton Plains
James M. McKinstry, 27357 North-western Highway, Southfield
Bobby A. Owens, 1263 E. Rowland St., Madison Heights
Edgar W. Walker, 1817 Cass Lake Rd., Kego Harbor

Losing their right to drive due to unsatisfactory driving records were:

'59 RAMBLER
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OAKLAND FUEL
and PAINT
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Balloon-Borne
Transmitter Aids
Storm Trackers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Newest wrinkle in keeping track of a hurricane is to drop an automatic radio transmitter into its eye.

The radio is suspended from a balloon. The signals it transmits give an accurate and continuous report on the storm's progress.

Initial experiments have been so successful that government officials said today they plan to expand these efforts and use more powerful radios.

A relatively weak radio transmitted for six hours Thursday from the eye of Hurricane Hannah in the Atlantic Ocean. The signals were picked up clearly by an Air Force weather plane flying 100 miles from the center of the storm.

The 20-pound package was dropped into the hurricane by a B-50 aircraft of the 59th Weather Squadron, based in Bermuda. Upon dropping to an altitude of 14,000 feet, the balloon automatically inflated and remained at this constant altitude.

Two Thieves Rob Wife
of Sporting News Editor

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI) — Two thieves invaded the home of J. G. Taylor Spink, editor and publisher of The Sporting News, and took an undetermined amount of jewelry from Mrs. Spink.

Spink was in Chicago attending yesterday's World Series game. Mrs. Spink said the men took a watch from her wrist, a costume pearl necklace from her neck and a cocktail ring from her finger, then looted a bedroom jewel box before fleeing.

Russ Vehicles
Stress WorkSoviet Has Six Trucks,
Buses for Every Car,
Unlike America

WASHINGTON (AP) — Russia has six trucks and buses for every passenger car, the Commerce Department reported today.

The department said the Soviet Union had 500,000 passenger cars, 2,965,000 trucks and 35,000 buses in operation last Jan. 1.

By comparison, the United States had 56,870,684 passenger cars, 11,158,561 trucks and 270,163 buses.

Three European countries led the Soviet Union in registrations of motor vehicles. France was first with total registrations of 6,040,086. Next came Great Britain with 5,912,708, and West Germany with 3,777,900.

Vehicle registrations throughout the world increased nearly 5 per cent last year, the department said. The Jan. 1 total was 113,024,224 compared with 108,012,260 a year earlier.

The United States accounted for 60 per cent of the world total with 68,299,408 registrations. However, the 2 per cent rise in registrations in this country lagged behind the world average.

The department said registrations, particularly of passenger cars, are expected to continue rising because of higher living standards in many countries and the availability of small, economical European cars.

Asia reported the largest percentage gain in registrations last year—up 22 per cent to 3,465,107.

Europe showed a 10 per cent gain to 27,174,229.

Africa gained 12 per cent to 2,320,248.

In the Western Hemisphere, registrations increased by 2 per cent to 67,734,518.

Canada ranked second to the United States in the Western Hemisphere with 4,623,621 registrations. Next were Brazil, 875,567; Mexico, 660,740; and Argentina, 603,765.

Gen. Pritchard Named
Chief at McGuire Base

WRIGHTSTOWN, N. J. (UPI) — Brig. Gen. Gilbert L. Pritchard, who was relieved as commander of U. S. troops at the NATO Air Base in Keflavik, Iceland, Friday was named commander of the New York Air Defense Sector at McGuire Air Force Base near here.

Pritchard replaces Brig. Gen. Arthur C. Agan Jr., who was assigned to Air defense Command Headquarters at Colorado Springs, Colo.

Pritchard, 44, was removed Sept. 18 at the request of the Icelandic government as a result of incidents between U. S. Air Police and Icelandic civilians.

Since Pritchard had been assigned at the base only a few weeks before the incidents took place, it was understood his removal was without prejudice and his record was not affected, the base said.

Ex-Mobster May
Marry Stripper;
'Lady Not Shady'

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Former Mobster Mickey Cohen says he's going to marry a stripteaser named Beverly Hills.

"She's a very mature girl—in mind and everything else," Cohen said Thursday after his engagement party broke up. "She's a lady who never uses a swear word. I'm looking down from the clouds—she's an angel."

Cohen is 46. The stripper is 22 and will seek a Mexican divorce from her husband, a carpenter.

Cohen, recently divorced by his wife Lavinne, didn't go into details as to the guest list at the engagement party at an expensive restaurant.

"Just say some of my intimate friends and close associates (sic) was present," he said.

Anne Marie's Father
to Visit Her in N.Y.

SOGNE, Norway (UPI) — The year's most celebrated father of the bride will go to New York City later this month to visit his daughter and son-in-law.

The father is retired grocer and part-time lobster exporter Kristian Rasmussen, whose daughter Anne Marie married Steven Rockefeller, son of New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

He expects to sail from Antwerp aboard the Norwegian ship Sunpolyna Oct. 16 and will spend two weeks in New York.

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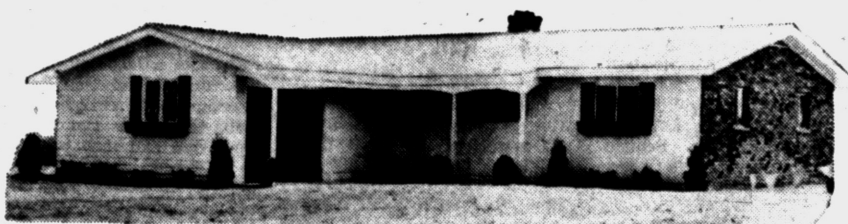
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Other large lots on paved boulevards, priced
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We will custom build your
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these lots or on your own.

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Is an exclusive residential area adjoining
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Built 3 and 4 bedroom brick homes in
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are located on large lots fronting a paved
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places, attached garages, one-and-a-half
baths, and center entrance halls. These
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Abby Offers Solution

Hubby's Hobbies Change, Cost

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: What do you do with a husband who gets all steamed up about a "hobby" and then after spending a fortune on it, drops it?

Our basement is cluttered with fishing equipment, skis, cameras, golf clubs and hunting junk complete with guns, boots, tents and sleeping bags. All as good as new. I could go on and on!

My husband makes good money, but when I spend \$25.00 on a hat he blows his top. Is he being fair or not?

RUTH: DEAR RUTH: He is not being fair, but he is being human. (How many hats, dresses and pairs of shoes have you been all "steamed up about" and later cast aside — as good as new?)

Find out if your husband's hobbies are positively dead or merely deferred. If he has no intentions of reviving his interests, either sell, lend or give away the equipment. But don't let it gather dust and ill will over the years.

DEAR ABBY: I am 14 years old and have a best friend (at least I think she is my best

friend) who comes over to my house and goes through my drawers and closets all the time. She also takes my diary and locks herself in the bathroom while she reads it. What am I going to do?

KATHY: DEAR KATHY: If she is your best friend, look further. I think you can do better.

DEAR ABBY: I will come straight to the point. I am 19, in nurses training and I made a mistake. Should I give my baby up for adoption or should I keep it? The father is a married man so there is no hope for us ever getting together. My parents have left

the decision up to me. Please help me to do the right thing.

UNDECIDED: DEAR UNDECIDED: There are two lives to consider. Your own and the baby's. If you cannot give your child a good home and the proper bringing-up it would be better off being adopted by people who could. If you feel you might have regrets later on, and can afford to keep the child, don't sign anything so final as adoption papers. The decision must be your own.

CONFIDENTIAL TO GOOD GIRL: You are using the wrong part of your anatomy. When the "cold shoulder" fails — give him the back of your hand.

What's your problem? For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a stamped self-addressed envelope.

2 Women Remodel Farmhouse

Learned by Doing, Read, Got Helpful Hints From Men

TRAVERSE CITY — A school teacher and a retired food chemist-accountant—both of them women — share a 19th century farmhouse they remodeled with their own hands into a modern home.

"We learned by doing," explains Lillian Wallace, adding neither she nor Ann Evans had previous experience in major carpentry. They studied books on the subject and applied helpful hints from lumber dealers.

The two women bought the house on nearby Old Mission Peninsula in 1951 and spent the next six summers converting it to a livable, convenient dwelling.

Some of the work included installation of pine paneling in the living room, rebuilding the porch, removing and rebuilding basement and second story stairs, sealing off old doorways and cutting new ones and adding closets.

They used outside help in building a fireplace, having the house gables painted and tiling the bathroom.

The pair met in Detroit and started carpentry projects in a home they shared there. Miss Evans now teaches in the Grand Traverse County school system but Miss Wallace occupies herself full-time with carpentering work in their house.

Mary Anne Reynolds, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John R. Reynolds, became the bride of Michael Francis Clever, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Clever of Chamberlain street this morning at St. Michael Catholic Church.



MRS. MICHAEL F. CLEVER

Clever-Reynolds Rites at St. Michael Church

Mary Anne Reynolds of West Dundell street married Michael Francis Clever this morning at St. Michael Catholic Church. There were 225 guests present as the Rev. Robert Wyzgoski of St. Benedict Catholic Church performed the rite.

The bride is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John R. Reynolds. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Clever of Chamberlain street.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of taffeta and lace featuring a Basque waistline and long lace sleeves. Sequins and pearls outlined the Sabrina neckline. There were lace appliques on the bouffant skirt which ended in a brush train.

Barbara Kucera was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Susan Green, Joanne Moore, Phyllis Raymond and Mary Ann Clever, sister of the bridegroom.

The maid of honor wore a ballerina-length gown of emerald green organza with a scooped neckline, shirred sleeves and a cummerbund. The bridesmaids wore identical dresses in mink colored organza.

Deborah Daugherty, the flower girl, wore a dress identical to the bride's. Mark Thornberry, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. She was given in marriage by her brother, John T. Reynolds of Dayton, Ohio.

William Hall was best man. Ushers were John Keller, John Clever, brother of the bridegroom, Larry Maisson and Dean Kleino.

After a reception and luncheon at Knights of Columbus Hall, the new Mrs. Clever

changed to a red sheath dress with a matching jacket, white hat and black accessories. She carried a white rose corsage from her bridal bouquet. After a trip to New York City and Niagara Falls, N.Y., the couple will live on East boulevard South.

Mrs. Thomas Thornberry, sister of the bride, wore an emerald green peau de soie sheath with a matching feather hat.

Mrs. Clever chose a mink colored lace sheath with moss green accessories.

There were out of town guests from Quebec, St. Johnsbury, Vt.; Leesville, La.; Dayton, Ohio; Mansfield, Ohio, and Durand.

October 4 to 10 Is Business Women's Week

October 4 through Oct. 10 is National Business Women's Week. In recognition of this national event, Mayor Philip E. Rowston has signed a proclamation setting aside this week to pay tribute to women in business and the professions and to the contribution they make to the nation.

Rosamond Haerberle, president of the Pontiac Business and Professional Women's Club, has announced two special activities for the club during the week. One is the tea at the home of Mrs. Fritz Stoddard Sunday afternoon. On the following Sunday, the club will attend a corporate church service at the First Congregational Church.



The "gentlemanly" look this fall, features the three button coat in rich and soft tweeds. It gives a man a casual look but never sacrifices flattery. Available locally.



Right out of story book pages step these pajamas for the whole family. Only Goldilocks is missing in the vignettes of the bear family life that pattern this

flannelette trio. Called "Bear and Warmer" these pajamas are sanforized and styled in red. Available locally.

Church Society Meets for Brunch

Members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of Central Methodist Church attended a brunch Thursday morning at the church. The Barbara Norris Circle was hostess for the affair.

James Moyer, senior youth representative to the UN in January, was guest speaker. He was introduced by Mrs. William Wright.

Mrs. William Bullock gave the devotion and a trio, Mrs. Max Shene, Mrs. Harold Sibbey and Mrs. Russell Vessels, were accompanied in song by Mrs. John Hall.

Presbyterian Women Meet Elect Church Officers

Election of officers was held when the Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church met Friday at the church.

On the new slate are Mrs. Earle VanDyke, president; Mrs. Smith Falconer, first vice president; Mrs. Ericson Lewis, second vice president; Mrs. Howard White, third vice president; Mrs. E. Gilmour Winn, fourth vice president; Mrs. William Hilderley, recording secretary; Mrs. Gene Feneley, associate recording

secretary, and Mrs. Ida Reeves, corresponding secretary.

Others are Mrs. Basil Kimball, treasurer; Mrs. Roy O. Ward, auditor, and Mrs. Leslie Ellis, nominating committee member.

The group adopted new by-laws and later heard Mrs. John Heitsch, Christian education chairman, present a program entitled "Laywomen in the Lead" in the manner of the popular "Person to Person" TV show.

Mrs. Lyndon Salathiel was the station announcer, telling coming events of the association's groups and Mrs. Robert Anderson ("Edwinna" Morrow) interviewed Vera Bassett, "Church School Teacher." Mrs. Richard Wright and Mrs. Heitsch as "Mr. and Mrs. Adult;" and Mrs. George Beauchamp as "Miss Westminster Fellowship."

Mrs. Allan Monroe conducted the worship service with Mrs. Wright as accompanist.

The September-October unit served the luncheon with Mrs. Elaine Malone as chairman. Yomur group members were hostesses under the chairmanship of Mrs. G. Eldred Mathes, hospitality.

Recipes For Gifts: Add one of your own prized recipes to a birthday gift going to a friend who enjoys cooking. If the recipient is a man, the recipe can be one for a dish that may be made on an outdoor grill.



Just the thing to start off the new fall term is this cotton plaid outfit by Phil Rose of California. The blazer jacket has flap pockets and black braid trim. The bulky orlon knit baby turtle pantop sweater is dyed to match.

Fast Bus Trip, Breezy Boat Cruise Top Day

Busy Morning Winds Up Food Editors Conference

By JANET ODELL

Food Editor, The Pontiac Press CHICAGO — A wild bus ride behind a motorcycle police escort, a boat cruise to view the Chicago skyline at dusk and a clam bake were all part of the last full day of the Food Editors Conference yesterday. Except for a late afternoon reception held by the Denmark Cheese Association on Friday, the conference ended with the noon luncheon. Thursday was the busiest

day we had, but the program called for a later start with a brunch session. We were given two glasses of frozen orange juice to taste, one the kind with which we are all familiar, the other having more pulp in it. Minute Maid, Snow Crop and Hi-C—all producers of frozen or canned fruit juices—were our hosts. The compute of fresh fruit we were served had a beautifully carved cream cheese rose in the center of the dish.

After eating we visited a number of exhibits. In the rooms held by the R. T. French Company we learned "facts and fiction" about potatoes, 101

uses for mustard and all about their new line of gourmet seasonings. Dried green onion flakes will be a welcome addition to many dishes.

We heard how cattle are being fed a new liquid feed that produces beef with less fat and more tender meat. Some of this new beef is being produced in Michigan.

But about that wild bus drive... we were scheduled to visit the factory producing Sara Lee products. Our time is always limited at these conferences and traffic tie-ups aren't to the program. So a motorcycle policeman led our procession of three buses. Sometimes the sirens were screaming and

traffic came to a stop; one driver in a tiny foreign car even had to back up for us.

BEST SMELLING

The Sara Lee factory is the cleanest place you can imagine—and the best smelling. While most of their operations are done by machines, some are hand done to give the home-made look. These include braiding the coffee cake and spreading the frosting on the brownies after a machine measures a precise amount of it on the top. Every product goes under an ultra violet ray light before it is packaged which means it is absolutely sterile.

At the luncheon that followed,

Charles Lubin, president, announced their newest product, a chicken dish. We'll let you know more about it when it is available in Pontiac.

The boat ride was merely a prelude to the evening's activities and a welcome break in our busy day. We cruised up the shore line from the planetarium to just beyond Navy Pier, then our pilot took us outside the breakwater where the waves were really choppy.

SPICES DISPLAYED

Then back to the hotel for a gourmet soiree hosted by the McCormick Spice people. They displayed some 80 spices and herbs in cases with little recipe leaflets for us to take along.

You'll be hearing about those later.

In addition to the usual run of cocktail foods they served such unusual delicacies as quail eggs, cockles, Danish eels, octopus and smoked oysters. We must admit we weren't too venturesome here.

Dinner was very late. Held in the Cape Cod Room, it was a typical clam bake, complete with raw clams, lobster, corn on the cob and watermelon.

In between bites of food during the day we heard a scholarly discussion of saturated and unsaturated fats. No one knows all the answers yet,

but hydrogenated fats seem to be more villainous than others.

We saw a splendid display of all the cuts of lamb. And we spent endless hours swapping ideas and recipes.

Friday after a breakfast with the Kretschmer Wheat Germ people—Michigan, you know—we were guests of honor at the Don McNeill Breakfast Club show. At noon we lunched with the Pepsi-Cola folks and their newest member of the board of directors, Joan Crawford Steele. Miss Crawford answered questions from the

group. When asked her favorite food, she laughed and said, "Beans." Not much glamour there.

Back to the office next week and to a reducing diet!

She's Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Whitfield of Sylvan Lake announce the engagement of their daughter Sue Elizabeth to Charles W. Waltman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Waltman of Walton boulevard. A fall wedding is planned.



MRS. ODELL



Patricia Jean Tatham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Tatham of Lake Orion, married Chester D. Campbell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Campbell of Uplong drive. this morning at St. Michael Catholic Church.

MRS. CHESTER D. CAMPBELL

Altar Decked in Mums Scene of Wedding Today

Bouquets of chrysanthemums decorated the altar at St. Michael Catholic Church this morning when Patricia Jean Tatham became the bride of Chester D. Campbell. The Rev. Francis O'Donnell officiated at the ceremony in the presence of 200 guests.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Tatham of Lake Orion and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Campbell of Uplong drive.

The bride wore a peau de soie cathedral train gown with a portrait neckline of sequin and lace applique. Her veil of illusion fell from an orange blossom headpiece and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and Stephanotis.

Mrs. Robert Dix, sister of the bride, was the matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Wisniewski and Diane Crigler. They wore turquoise dresses similar to the bride's with matching headbands and carried bouquets of pink roses and ivy.

Dawn Dix, niece of the bride, was flower girl. She was also dressed in a turquoise floor length gown similar to the bride's and carried a basket of pink rose petals.

John Watter, nephew of the

bridegroom was ring bearer. Douglas McCarthy was best man. Ushers were Robert Baker of Detroit, Joseph Tatham, the bride's brother, and Michael Campbell of San Diego Calif., the bridegroom's brother.

After a wedding breakfast and reception at the Amvets Hall, the new Mrs. Campbell changed to a black suit with black accessories for a honeymoon trip through the southern states.

Mrs. Tatham wore royal blue nylon over a flowered sheath with blue accessories and a corsage of white carnations and miniature roses.

Mrs. Campbell chose a light blue dress with matching accessories and a corsage of gold carnations and roses.

Sorority Hears Talk on Flowers

Mrs. Caritte Tells ADK Rho Chapter of Biblical Lilies

Mrs. J. P. Caritte Jr. discussed "Flowers of the Bible" at the Thursday meeting of Rho Chapter of Alpha Delta Kappa Sorority. Mrs. Ross Tenny was hostess at her home on Cherokee road.

"Anemones are the lilies of the field and the iris is the lily of the valley that are spoken of in the Bible," Mrs. Caritte informed the group. The speaker related that other flowers grown in Biblical times were salvia, wild cyclamen, gladioli, orchids, poppies, and paper narcissus. She stated that the Cedars of Lebanon are the same trees that grew in the time of Christ.

She also told of her experiences in Morocco.

Wilma Webb, president, announced the chapter will attend a Founders Day luncheon Oct. 31 at the Prince Edward Hotel in Windsor, Canada as guests of Alpha Chapter of Windsor.

Mrs. Rhea Saunders gave the invocation. Miss Isa Vogel was co-hostess, and Miss Webb poured.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Byford Lauer on West Brooklyn avenue.

Griffin OES Meets to Make Plans

Griffin Proficiency OES 228 met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Davy Gilpin on Neome drive. Plans were made to take charge of refreshments for the installation to be held Oct. 26.

Thursday's refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Melva Allen and Mrs. Bert Weddle.

Allow some space at the top of the package when freezing foods since most foods will expand during freezing.

Sit Right

Straighten That Spine, Gals

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Many experts in physical education feel that teen-age girls have the worst posture of any age group. This is due to many factors.

In the first place girls of this age have been growing very rapidly and may not yet have learned to carry their increased stature well. Then too, the sloppy clothes which

have been the mode may have had an unconscious influence.

In the past a teen-age girl may have slumped because of self-consciousness over her new curves. However, today my mail indicates that there is much more concern about too little bust development than too much. However, some young girls may still feel self-conscious in this way.

The fact that girls this age spend hours at a desk or studying probably also plays its part. Unfortunately desks are not always the correct height for the pupil. Neither does the student always sit in the chair at the desk with good posture. She may slump over her work or curl up in a chair or on a divan in a manner which rounds her shoulders and curves her spine in unhappy ways.

Teen-age boys generally have better posture than their sisters because they are more active in athletics. Most sports are conducive to good posture.

This year while at school or when studying at home try to remember to keep good posture. When you sit in a chair let your hips touch the back of the chair and then straighten your spine. When you bend over your desk keep your back flat and bend from the waist. You will find this much less tiring than incorrect posture and it surely will improve your figure.

It seems a shame to develop figure and posture faults just before entering maturity, because this is when you will want very badly to be as lovely as you possibly can be. Any faults in posture should be corrected now when it is so much easier than when it will be later on. In fact, later on it may be impossible to accomplish what you now can.

If you would like to have my leaflet written especially for teen-age girls, send a stamped self-addressed envelope with your request for "Popularity," leaflet No. 38. Address Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

Auxiliaries to Meet

GAYLORD UPI—The Michigan Association of Hospital Auxiliaries opens its third annual workshop convention at the Hidden Valley Club next Tuesday. Mrs. Henry Lokers, of Zeeland, is workshop chairman.

English Men Noticing Women as Sun Shines

By EDDIE GILMORE

LONDON (AP)—Britain's best summer and fall weather in 200 years has started a revolution in the outlook of the native male.

For one thing, he's noticing women, a phenomenon in this dominantly male-land.

Not only that, he likes what he sees.

The wolf whistle—purely a continental call of the wild in Europe—spread to this side of the foggy English Channel.

During these golden days you can hear the sheik's shriek from John O'Groats to Land's End—which means from one end of this normally misty island to the other.

The brilliant days and nights did it.

The nation had grown accustomed to decades of soggy summers when it either rained every day or threatened to.

Men forgot what the female figure looked like in daylight. Years of wet weather had kept the British female shrouded in raincoats, or hidden beneath umbrellas.

BULKY TWEEDS

On the rare occasions when the sun did shine, it was so chilly the girls seldom went outside their drafty homes in anything less than bulky tweeds.

But all that went with this year's unbroken string of lush days and soft, starry nights.

The girls came out in chic hair styles, colorful cotton dresses with billowing skirts and the hemline hovered at the knees.

It caught the men off stride.

Back last May when the perfect weather began, they shook their Anglo-Saxon heads and muttered: "We'll pay for this, June will be horrible."

When June turned out to be better than May, they grumbled: "Just wait till July. We'll be flooded."

But as July proved better than June, a young man was heard whistling at a shapely girl toddling down Piccadilly in a thin cotton dress.

HUNGRY NIGHT

The revolution had come. So many wolves appeared in Trafalgar Square one sapphire-like evening in August that it sounded like a hungry night on the Steppes.

It was too much. A man wrote a letter to The Times. He expressed surprise in the transformation in our womanhood, both young and not so young.

Another man joined the correspondence and said:

"Never in history have the women of this country turned out in such elegantly cut clothes."

Still another penned the same thoughts and with the good sense and logic of the British male asked:

"Is it the sun?"

Brother, it was and it is.

Thursday was the warmest brightest October day since the weather men started keeping records on the Air Ministry roof.

PTSA Chooses Officers

Junior High Unit Meets at School in Washington

New officers of Washington Junior High School PTSA were announced Thursday evening at a business meeting in the school auditorium.

They are: Mrs. Robert Quinn, president; Thurlay Allen, father vice president; Mrs. Victor Sutt, mother vice president; Al Thomas, teacher vice president; Joan Grahek, student vice president.

Others are: Mrs. Howard Powers, secretary; Mrs. Gregg Dunlap, treasurer; Mrs. Kenneth Gilboe, Mrs. Arthur Wilcox and Mrs. Genevieve Matlock, council delegates.

Committee chairmen are Mrs. Sutt, program; Mrs. Julian Levine, membership; Mr. and Mrs. Dean Olds, budget and finance; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stephenson, hospitality.

Concluding the list are: Mr. and Mrs. William Gentry, homeroom parents; Mrs. Lowell Vollmar, scholarship; Mrs. Herbert Mullen, historian; Mrs. Willard Beebe, health and safety and Mrs. Donald McLean, publicity.

William Lacy, principal of Washington Junior High School, Robert Boyce, assistant principal, Mrs. Walter Ward, Mrs. Charles Heinke and Margaret Johnston took part in a panel discussion. The meeting concluded with refreshments in the cafeteria.

Spade's American Designer Pattern

1356



The Empire line is never out of the limelight for long, and the wearer of this exquisite Harvey Berin design is bound to enjoy considerable limelight herself. Slim throughout with long darts from below the high bosom band to the figure at its best. The wide open neckline is filled in with contrasting fabric held securely by an elastic that passes under the armholes and fastens in back.

Make it in woolen broadcloth, velvet or velveteen with satin or faille as trim, in silk or rayon crepe, shantung or faille, dress-weight wools or rayon mixtures. From this size chart select the one size best for you.

To order Pattern No. 1356, state size, send \$1.00. For Harvey Berin label, send 25 cents. For 96-page Pattern Book No. 16, send \$1.00.

Address SPADE, Box 535, G.P.O., Dept. P-6, New York 1, N.Y. If paid by check, bank requires four cents handling charge. (Next week look for an American Designer Pattern by Mollie Parnis).

SENIOR PORTRAIT SPECIAL

1-8x10 MASTER COLOR 12-5x7 LUSTRE TONES WITH FOLDERS 100 WALLET SIZE Selection of Proofs Provided

\$34.95

VARDEN STUDIO 23 E. Lawrence Pontiac FE 4-1701

COSTUMIES by **Van Beau** DESIGNERS AND CREATORS OF ORIGINAL COSTUMES.

YOUR CHOICE FROM OVER 2000 RENTAL COSTUMES OR WE WILL MAKE 1 OR 100 FOR YOU FOR SALE OR RENT WIGS AND THEATRICAL MAKE UP

2823 N. Woodward Ave. R. Shultz Royal Oak, Michigan Liberty 9-5200

Double Value! Now—

an amazing CORECTOR hair treatment

with **ZOTOS "Society Girl"** Newest Permanent Wave

• COMPLETE WITH HAIRCUT

Here is the beauty treat and treatment you've been waiting for. CORECTOR revitalizes and restores gleaming vibrant luster to your hair... Be sure to have the celebrated ZOTOS permanent with CORECTOR now.

\$7.95

Appointment Not Always Needed

THRIFT PERMANENT With \$6.00 Cut

NEISNER'S BEAUTY SALON 42 N. Saginaw St. Phone FEderal 8-1343 2nd Floor AIR CONDITIONED

WHAT A BREAK! with the china guaranteed 1 year against breaking!

SPECIAL "GET ACQUAINTED" OFFER

Carefree all purpose, true china by SYRACUSE

UP TO 23% OFF! on regular open stock prices

NOW 16 piece starter sets from only \$15.95

4-Piece Place Setting for as little as \$3.99

• 1 year guarantee against breaking
• Oven-proof, dishwasher-proof
• Beautiful fashion-tested patterns
• Under glaze colors, last forever
• Rich copper-covered serving pieces
• Multi-purpose plates, bowls, casseroles

Buy on Budget Payments or Just a Small Deposit will Hold Your Set Until Christmas

FREE DOWNTOWN PARK-SHOP

REGISTERED JEWELERS—AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Connolly's JEWELERS 16 W. Huron St. FE 2-0294

SENIORS BE THE FIRST IN THE CLASS TO HAVE YOUR SENIOR PORTRAITS TAKEN

Call Now for Your Appointment

Pontiac Photographers Association

SUTHERLAND STUDIO 15 East Pine St. FE 2-2711
ROBINSON'S STUDIO 10 East Huron St. FE 4-3400
C. R. HARKELL STUDIO 1 Mt. Clemens St. FE 4-0555
DIMITRI LAZAROFF 232 Oliver St. FE 4-3466
WOOLLEVER STUDIO 628 N. Paddock St. FE 4-3401

Food Leads to Altar.

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—The romance began when she tried to edge in front of him in

a college cafeteria line. Tomorrow Dawn Linkletter, 19, daughter of television star Art Linkletter, will wed Air Force 2nd Lt. Andrew J. Zwyer, 23.

Kotka Is Busy

Busiest port in Finland is lumber-shipping Kotka, 75 miles east of Helsinki.

The now divided city of Berlin was formed in 1432 by the merger of two settlements across from each other on the Spree River. They had been founded in 1237.

George Nader Will Do Series on Challenges

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—"Most of the other new shows on TV this season are copies of the successful ones. At least we're trying something different."

This was George Nader's brave appraisal of his new series, "The Man and the Challenge," which appears on NBC Saturday nights. Judging from his rundown on it, I had to admit that it did sound different.

The man is Nader and the challenge is how far human capacity can be extended.

"I am a doctor working for a private agency that deals with government and industry. The organization is similar to one set up by the government after the last war. Officials were alarmed to find that Americans often did worse than citizens of underprivileged countries under trying circumstances, such as prisoner camps."

"My job in the series is to see how far human performance can be pushed. It's a scientific fact that we can accomplish more than we do if we use all of our resources. It's essential now that humans catch up with science, which has pushed far ahead. We've got machines now that could be operated by a single man if he had 23 fingers."

Nader delves into such things as the American astronauts are undergoing to prepare for space flight. He has also done stories concerning such earth-bound activities as bullfighting and skiing.

The handsome actor has himself found out about human capabilities since departing movies for TV. Last year, he did 20 live hours as Ellery Queen.

"We never got our lines until two days before the show," he recalled. "The scripts were unplayable and the directors and actors had to work out the lines. If anybody had told me I could work that hard before I did it, I would have said they were crazy."

Several Arraigned in Dynamite Case

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—Seven men and a woman have been arraigned on indictments accusing them of dynamiting the home of the first Negro family to move into their suburban community. Two pleaded innocent Friday and six stood mute as their lawyers told Judge William J. Storey of Superior Court that they would seek dismissal of the indictments. One lawyer said the indictments were voted illegally because one of the 15 grand jurors was absent when the indictments were pre-

sented and voted. The state constitution, the lawyer said, stipulates that 15 grand jurors must return indictments.

Joslyn Avenue Church Announces Services

The Joslyn Avenue United Presbyterian Church announces Sunday School will be held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday and worship services at 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Midweek Bible study is at 6:45 p.m. every Thursday. World Wide Communion will be celebrated at the morning service tomorrow. At the evening worship hour, the film, "Centerville Awakening" will be shown.



2 Big Stores To Serve You

- 4370 DIXIE HIGHWAY DRAYTON PLAINS
- 265 N. TELEGRAPH AND ELIZABETH LAKE ROAD

NOW OPEN SUNDAY

9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

FOR YOUR SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

"SUNDAY SPECIALS"

WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

Country Club
ICE CREAM

1/2-GAL. CTN. **39¢** SAVE 30¢

SUNDAY, OCT. 4 ONLY

Coupon valid at Kroger: 4370 Dixie Highway, Drayton Plains—265 N. Telegraph, Sunday, Oct. 4, 1959. Limit one coupon per customer.

50 Extra TOP VALUE STAMPS

WITH THIS COUPON AND
\$2.00 Purchase Except
BEER - WINE - CIGARETTES
SUNDAY, OCT. 4 ONLY

Coupon valid at Kroger: 4370 Dixie Highway, Drayton Plains—265 N. Telegraph, Sunday, Oct. 4, 1959. Limit one coupon per customer.

TO OUR CUSTOMERS

who shop Perry and Joslyn—

FIRE HAS DESTROYED THE KROGER STORE IN YOUR VICINITY. UNTIL A NEW STORE IS BUILT TO REPLACE THE ONE LOST, PLEASE SHOP THE THREE OTHER KROGER STORES AT THE FOLLOWING LOCATIONS . . .

265 N. Telegraph Road

at Elizabeth Road

2341 S. Telegraph Road

at Square Lake Road
(Miracle Mile Shopping Center)

4370 Dixie Highway

at Sashabaw, Drayton Plains

TRIPLE STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY

OLD FASHIONED Ring Bologna . . LB.	49¢	BORDEN'S CREAMY Cottage Cheese 1-LB. CTN.	19¢
OLD FASHIONED Large Bologna . LB.	39¢	SAVE 10¢—KROGER Cinnamon Rolls 9-CT. PKG.	15¢
TENDERAY BRAND ROUND Swiss Steak . . . LB.	79¢	SAVE 16¢—KROGER Peanut Butter 2 LB. JAR	59¢
TENDERAY BRAND Round Steak . . LB.	89¢	Instant Coffee . . 6-OZ. JAR	69¢
TENDERAY BRAND Sirloin Steak . . LB.	99¢	SAVE 8¢—LIBBY'S Fruit Cocktail . . 303 CAN	19¢
U.S. GOV'T GRADED CHOICE Chuck Roast . . LB.	45¢	SLICED OR HALVES Libby's Peaches . . 2 1/2 CAN	25¢
CALIFORNIA JUMBO Head Lettuce . . HEAD	19¢	LIBBY'S TANGY Tomato Catsup 2 14-OZ. BTL.	29¢



THOMAS

"I am a doctor working for a private agency that deals with government and industry. The organization is similar to one set up by the government after the last war. Officials were alarmed to find that Americans often did worse than citizens of underprivileged countries under trying circumstances, such as prisoner camps."

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Paralytic Polio Down Slightly

Week's Total of 304 Is Third Highest of 1959, With East Hardest Hit

WASHINGTON (AP)—Paralytic polio cases totaled 304 last week, the third highest 1959 weekly figure but 28 less than in the preceding week.

Reporting this Friday, the public Health Service said revised figures now show 332 paralytic cases in the preceding week, ended Sept. 19, to make it the 1959 peak week so far.

For the year through Sept. 26 there have been 3,728 paralytic cases, compared with 1,798 for the corresponding 1958 period. In 1953, the first year Salk polio vaccine became available, there had been 7,405 paralytic cases reported by this time.

The largest increases last week were in the New England and Middle Atlantic states.

California and Minnesota each reported 529 polio deaths and Florida, Kentucky and Oregon one each.

States in 1889

Both North and South Dakota became states on Nov. 2, 1889.

BLUE SKY
DRIVE IN THEATER

STARTS TOMORROW

SENSATIONAL FIRST RUN!

B B B

WHAT'S MISSING? BLAME IT ON THE BEATNIKS

Brigitte BARDOT

Beautiful, Bold, Breezy, Boudacious, Baby-Faced, Bewitching, Brilliant, Breath-Taking, Bubbly, But NOT BASHFUL!

NOW... You Can See It All in CINEMASCOPE and in COLOR!

That Naughty Girl

AND COOL IT CATS... THAT BARDOT IS THE GINCHIEST... BUT WAIT! YOU DID THIS FAR... OUT FICK ABOUT US KOOKIE KIDS! IT'S GONE MAN... GONE!

The Beatniks

THE WILD, WEIRD WORLD OF THE BEAT-NEAT-SET!

YOU'LL GO APE WHEN YOU SEE IT!

TONITE

LAST COMPLETE SHOW STARTS 10:00 P. M.
Jerry LEWIS "DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP" & "YOUNG CAPTIVES"

FIRST SHOWING
in City of Pontiac!

Starts SUNDAY

FIRST SHOWING
in City of Pontiac!

THE HANGMAN IS COMING TO BOSTON!



ROBERT TAYLOR
as the
Man
Hunter!

TINA LOUISE
as the
Man
Trap!

FESS PARKER
as the
Man of
the Law!

JACK LORD
as the
Man on
the Run!

HIDDEN,
FORBIDDEN
UNTOUCHED
BEAUTIES..

To love
them, men
tore their
secret
island
apart!



Island of Lost Women

JEFF RICHARDS- VENETIA STEVENSON- JOHN SMITH

Among Best in Nation

State Legislative Pay High

United Press International
LANSING (UPI) — House clerk Norm Philbo has a book he had better keep out of sight when the Legislature gets back to work later this month.

Nathan Leopold Sues Over Book and Film

CHICAGO (AP) — Nathan Leopold, now on parole for his part in slaying of Bobby Franks, is seeking \$1,405,000 in damages, charging that the book and movie "Compulsion" invaded his privacy.

In a suit filed Friday in Circuit Court, Leopold named 57 defendants, including book author Meyer Levin.

Leopold's suit, filed by his attorney Elmer Gertz, alleged that in the book Levin identified Leopold in the public mind as the chief character, Judd Steiner.

Strontium in Water Poses No Threat

WASHINGTON (AP) — The strontium-90 content of the nation's major watercourses during the second quarter of 1959 was far below what is regarded as permissible, the Public Health Service reported Friday.

The highest radiation activity shown from that source was 4.8 micromicrocuries per liter in weekly water samples taken from the Tennessee River at Chattanooga, Tenn. This was a very slight increase from the 4.7 average during the first quarter.

ENDS TONIGHT!
JERRY LEWIS
"DON'T GIVE UP THE SHIP"
and ROBERT MITCHEUM
"THE ANGRY HILLS"

SUNDAY
BING CROSBY
DEBBIE REYNOLDS
ROBERT WAGNER
"SAY ONE FOR ME"

HELD OVER
JERRY LEWIS
"Don't Give Up the Ship"

KEEGO
SUNDAY DOORS OPEN 1:45

NOW! thru SUNDAY

BING CROSBY
DEBBIE REYNOLDS
ROBERT WAGNER

"SAY ONE FOR ME"

ENTERTAINMENT THAT PUTS A GLOW IN YOUR HEART!

RAY WALSTON

The heart-warming story of a thoroughbred who didn't belong!

WALKER HENRY
Stormy
THE THOROUGH
PRINT BY TECHNICOLOR
3rd HIT!

THESE THOUSAND HILLS
DON MURRAY - RICHARD EGAN
LEE REMICK - PATRICIA OWENS
WATERFORD DRIVE-IN
CLOSED OCT. 5-6-7-8

The Dalles Dam to Be Dedicated Nixon to Talk Today in New Hampshire

Sixth Columbia River Project Ready; Figure Cost at \$250 Million

THE DALLES, Ore. (AP) — Another of the great dams across the swift Columbia River will be dedicated here next Saturday.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon will say the formal words noting that the new Dalles Dam is officially at work, turning out electricity for the power-hungry Pacific Northwest and flattening out the river for shipping.

And if the work is far enough advanced, as it may be, Nixon will push a button and start a 78,000-kilowatt generator turning.

This is the sixth dam built on a 450-mile leg of the mighty Columbia River which runs for 1,400 miles through the mountainous Northwest and drains a quarter of a million square miles.

It has been under construction for 7½ years, took 16 lives in the building and cost 250 million dollars.

Five years after construction started, the first of the dam's planned 14 generators began turning in 1957. Now nine of them are at work, pouring 729,000 kilowatts into the Bonneville power administration's grid. Eight thousand miles of transmission line spread the power over the Northwest.

Another generator is almost ready for service and by the end of next year all 14 will be at work, producing 1,119,000 kilowatts of power, second on the river only to the Grand Coulee Dam, whose 1,944,000 kilowatt capacity is the biggest in the United States.

Community Theaters

Civic — Farmington
Sat. — "This Earth Is Mine," Rock Hudson, Jean Simmons, color; "The Wild and the Innocent," Audie Murphy, Joanne Dray, color.
Sun-Tues. — "Ask Any Girl," David Niven, Shirley MacLaine, color; "These Thousand Hills," Don Murray, color.

Hills — Rochester
Sat. — "The Hangman," Robert Taylor, Tina Louise, color; "The Man Who Sings," George Montgomery, color.
Sun-Tues. — "Ask Any Girl," David Niven, Shirley MacLaine, color; "These Thousand Hills," Don Murray, color.

Millard
Sat. — "The Five Pennies," color, Danny Kaye.
Sun-Tues. — "The Angry Hills," Robert Mitchum, color; "Terror's Greatest Adventure," color; "The Mysterians," color.

Grand — North by Northwest
Sat-Sun. — "North by Northwest," Cary Grant, Eva Marie Saint.
Tues-Thurs. — "The Man," color.
Starts Fri. — "John Paul Jones," Robert Stack, Charles Coburn.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
ACROSS
1. A type of bird.
2. A type of bird.
3. A type of bird.
4. A type of bird.
5. A type of bird.
6. A type of bird.
7. A type of bird.
8. A type of bird.
9. A type of bird.
10. A type of bird.

COMMERCE

SOUTH END UNION LAKE RD. EM 3-0661
HELD OVER THRU SUN. Open 6:30 P. M.
BIG CIRCUS SHOWN AT 7 P. M. and 10:15 P. M.

9 STARS! 1001 THRILLS!
THE BIG CIRCUS
CINEMASCOPE
TECHNICOLOR
PLUS
KING OF THE WILD STALLIONS
CINEMASCOPE COLOR
starring GEORGE MONTGOMERY
AN ALLIED ARTISTS PICTURE

BLUE SKY

2150 OPDYKE RD. FE 4-4611

UNIT NO. 1
Pal Joey Says —
"a good woman is hard to find... But — who's looking!"
RITA HAYWORTH
FRANK SINATRA
KIM NOVAK
Pal Joey
TECHNICOLOR

UNIT NO. 2
Goons
Guns
Girls
INSIDE DETROIT
First Movie ... Then Double!
Dennis O'Keefe - Pat O'Brien

UNIT NO. 3
Exciting Western Adventure
RANDOLPH SCOTT
Double-Hanging Double-Thriller!
BUCHANAN RIDES ALONE
IN COLOR

Nixon to Talk Today in New Hampshire

Sixth Columbia River Project Ready; Figure Cost at \$250 Million

CONCORD, N.H. (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon today returns to the state that boosted him for the vice presidency in 1956 and could give him the first boost toward the presidency next March.

Nixon had a full day's activities facing him in New Hampshire, including delivering the key-note speech at ground breaking for the largest flood control system ever built in the East — the Hopkinton-Everett project, expected to cost 30 million dollars.

Nixon called his New Hampshire visit "nonpolitical." But there were many who said it gives

Compact Cars Fifth of Total

New Entries Make Up 10th of Month's Output; Ahead of Last Year

DETROIT (AP) — One of every five cars built in the United States in September was of the compact variety and about one out of 10 came from the new entries in the smaller car field.

Production for the month totaled 258,149 cars. Of these, 56,374 were Falcons, Rambler, Larks or Valiants. Rambler and Lark, of course, are not new to the field, and they accounted for 31,446 of the total.

Corvair production was 16,187. Ford said it built 8,808 Falcons and Chrysler contributed eight Valiants to the total.

Rambler built 19,391 cars against 19,141 in September, 1958. Studebaker-Packard jumped its Lark output from a mere 386 a year ago to 12,055 last month.

The industry total was virtually double last year's 130,511, but was still the lowest month of 1959, due to the model changeover periods.

By corporations, this is how things went last month: General Motors 139,894 against 67,615 a year ago; Ford 52,002 to 14,479; Chrysler 34,807 to 28,890; American Motors 19,391 to 19,141 and Studebaker-Packard 12,055 to 386.

For the first nine months, production totaled 4,336,738, compared with 2,884,280 at the three-quarters mark of 1958.

The gap will narrow from here on in, however, because last year assembly lines began to hum with the introduction of 1959 models. This year, steel shortages may disrupt production seriously before Christmas.

Dale Robertson Hides

Lansing Teens Mob Actor

LANSING (AP) — Television actor Dale Robertson, who faces up to the worst of the bad men with his six-shooter, was forced to

retreat from a clawing, screaming mob of young fans at the state capitol yesterday.

Robertson, who plays Jim Hardy in the TV series Tales of Wells Fargo, was shoved about by nearly 1,000 youngsters in an appearance on the capitol steps.

Acting Gov. John B. Swainson, doing the greeting honors, was nearly pushed off his artificial limbs.

Robertson and Swainson retreated inside the capitol but the yelling youngsters stampeded after them. Robertson hid out in the governor's office behind locked doors until some of the mob dispersed, then slipped away through a side exit of the capitol.

He was in Lansing to visit the Reo Truck Division of the White Motor Co. and order a special truck-trailer to carry his horses and other equipment to location for the TV show.

Municipal Retirees Can't Alter Benefits

LANSING (UPI) — A member of the municipal employees' retirement system cannot change his benefit option after he retires, even if his wife dies or he is divorced, Atty. General Paul L. Adams ruled Friday.

In answer to a question by Lawrence Farrell, executive secretary of the system, Adams ruled against the option change for an employee who retired in 1953 and was subsequently divorced from his wife.

But there were "Rocky for president" signs when he stepped off his plane. And the New York Republican found time to visit Gov. Wesley Powell at the State House, dine with Sen. Styles Bridges and other GOP leaders and hold a news conference.

In the 1956 presidential preference primary, Nixon received an apparently unsolicited 22,000 write-in votes for vice president, at a time when there was some activity in GOP ranks to remove his name from the national ticket. Many observers expressed an opinion at the time that the New Hampshire write-in strengthened Nixon's position at the Republican National Convention.

While the New Hampshire delegation to the national convention is small, the importance of winning this state's primary could not be overlooked.

Nixon has not yet announced his plans for 1960, but there is little doubt among political observers in New Hampshire that he will be a candidate and will enter this state's "early-bird" primary.

Phonograph Will Be 1960 Option on Chryslers

DETROIT (UPI) — Chrysler Corp. will attempt to sell a phonograph as an extra cost option on its 1960 cars despite the fact that the first such attempt was an admitted flop.

Chrysler first offered a unit it called "highway hi-fi" on its 1955 model cars.

Soon after the units were placed on the market, however, Chrysler cut back its orders from the company which produced them and never placed a second order.

It was unable to sell its original order of 20,000 during the 1955 model year so the phonographs were offered again in 1956, the option was immediately dropped and the first attempt to put phonographs in cars ended in dismal failure.

C. E. Briggs, vice president of Chrysler Corp. and head of its Chrysler-Imperial Division, explained that many innovations fail the first time they are offered but succeed later.

PONTIAC DRIVE-IN

TONIGHT
3 BIG FEATURES

SINATRA ROBINSON PARKER
JONES RITTER WYNN
in FRANK CAPRA'S
"A HOLE IN THE HEAD"
COLOR by Technicolor
SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN MOON

OPEN 6:30 P. M. SHOW STARTS 7:00 P. M.

MARK STEVENS
in
GUN FEVER
Released by UNITED ARTISTS

SUNDAY-MON.-TUES. LAST 3 DAYS

OPEN YOUR HEART!

HERE COME THE PEOPLE WHO WILL FILL IT WITH JOY!

ERROL FLYNN

THE BIG BOONIE
FIRST RUN

STARTS WED. "BLUE DENIM"

THE LOST INNOCENCE... the rude awakening to what they had done!

"blue denim"

STARTS WED. "BLUE DENIM"

Half Moon Did It

The name of the ship which er in 1609, was The Half Moon.

Henry Hudson sailed into New York, discovering the Hudson River, in 1609, was The Half Moon.

Oakland
WHEN THE SCREEN SCREAMS YOU'LL SCREAM TOO...
If you value your life!
First picture filmed in
REKRETO
The only picture whose shock sensations YOU, the audience, can actually FEEL!
The Tingler
VINCENT PRICE
3 STOOGES COMEDY
EXTRA! SPORTS and MAGOO CARTOON
FRI. Mayr Britt -in- "BLUE ANGEL"

Strand Late Show Tonight!
Today at 2:00 - 4:00 - 8:30 - 10:30 - Sun. 1:10 - 3:30 - 5:35 - 7:35 - 9:45
THE SCREEN EXPLODES IN WONDROUS COLORSCOPE SPECTACLE
SIGN OF THE GLADIATOR
STARRING ANITA EKBERG
GEORGE MARSHALL
Bigger Than Anything You Have Ever Seen!!
SEE: 10,000 Horsemen Charge the Valley of Blood
SEE: The Amazing Fire Throwing Catapults of War
SEE: The Barbarian Torture Catacombs of Horror
SEE: The Destruction of a Mighty Roman Empire
ARCTIC ROUNDUP
A Thrilling 160 Radio Features
Produced by Jay Bonfield

PONTIAC DRIVE-IN SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN MOON
OPEN 6:30 P. M. SHOW STARTS 7:00 P. M.
TONIGHT
3 BIG FEATURES
SINATRA ROBINSON PARKER
JONES RITTER WYNN
in FRANK CAPRA'S
"A HOLE IN THE HEAD"
COLOR by Technicolor
SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN MOON
MARK STEVENS
in
GUN FEVER
Released by UNITED ARTISTS
—EXTRA—
PREVIEW of a NEW FIRST RUN FEATURE as OUR OWL SHOW
ERROL FLYNN
THE BIG BOONIE
FIRST RUN
STARTS WED. "BLUE DENIM"

Learn to Put Response and Romance Into Your Lifetime

FIRST CHURCH of the BRETHREN

46 North Rosecrown
Sunday School 10:30 A.M. Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Rev. R. Wagner, Pastor
"The Spirit's Message to the Pontiac Church"
Communion Service, Sunday, 7:30 P.M.
Saturday Service, 1:30 A.M.
Rev. Leroy Shaler, Pastor

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH

576 Orchard Lake Avenue Rev. Harold Marshall, Pastor
Harry Nichols, President
Sunday 7:30 P.M. Rev. Goldie Dodd of Detroit
Lyceum Sunday 10:30 A.M.
Message Tea Wednesday 7 P.M.

CRESCENT HILLS BAPTIST

Crescent Lake Road near Hatchery Road
REV. BENJAMIN A. BOHN, Pastor
10 A.M. Communion — 11 A.M. Sunday School
4 P.M. Quarterly Business Meeting
6 P.M. Dinner & Conference with National Leaders

Waterford Community Church

5850 Andersonville Rd.

Worship Services ... 8:30, 11 A.M.
Sunday School ... 9:45 A.M.
Evening Service ... 7 P.M.
Hour of Power ... Wed. 7:30 P.M.



Rev. Robert Witte

Welcome to a Friendly Church!

FIRST CHURCH of the NAZARENE

60 STATE STREET

Sunday School ... 9:45 A.M.
Worship ... 11:00 A.M.
Youth Groups ... 6:30 P.M.
Evening Service ... 7:30 P.M.
Minister Will Speak at Both Services
RICHARD NORTH, Minister of Music



Kenneth A. Hutchinson, Pastor

Apostolic Church of Christ

458 CENTRAL

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

Church Phone FE 5-8361

UL 2-5142

Bishop L. A. Parent



Bishop L. A. Parent, Pastor

FIRST METHODIST

South Saginaw at Judson Paul T. Hart, Pastor
Harry J. Lord, Assistant Pastor
10:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP
WORLD WIDE COMMUNION SUNDAY
"THIS IS MY BODY"
Rev. Paul T. Hart, preaching
11:15 CHURCH SCHOOL
Youth Fellowship ... 6:15 P.M.
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Bible Study and Prayer Fellowship

Marimont Baptist Church

68 W. Walton FE 2-7239

Sunday School 10 A.M. Morning Worship 11 A.M.
DR. VERNON GROUNDS,
Pres. Conservative Baptist Seminary, Denver
Youth Group 6:30 P.M. Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.

"Majestic Pastor Somers Preaching"

MARIMONT ... A Growing Church with
a Friendly Welcome!

"Holding Forth the Word of Life"

Oakland Church to Observe Day

Minister Sponsored by
Prison Religious Group
to Bring Message

World Wide Communion will be observed at the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church at both the 10 a.m. and 7 p.m. services Sunday.

Celebrants will include William Cadman, Guy Caswell, William Cox, Charles Edie, Elmer Good, Walter Hill, LeRoy Koch, Ernal Lloyd, Omar MacNutt, Thomas Mackie, Paul Maddox, George Marien, Howard Webb, Alex McAllister, Robert McCormack and Eldon Powley.

The Rev. Theodore R. Allebach will have for his theme, "Love, Unity and Humility."

The Pioneer Youth Group will meet at 5:45 p.m. with the topic, "Knots." "Lucifer in the Living Room" will be the theme of the Builders' Group.

The Rev. Glen Troyer, associated with Prison Evangelism, Inc., will speak at the evening service. The primary purpose of the group is to produce radio broadcasts in the prison and offer correspondence courses to new Christians.

Ushers for the month include Bill Cox, Orval Robb, Gerald Schultz, Dallas Haun, Roy Koch and Walter Hill.

1st Fall Meeting Set for Monday at New Bethel

The Oakland County Ministerial Association will hold the first fall meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday at New Bethel Baptist Church. The host choir will sing.

Refreshments will be served at the close of the session.

Officers for the coming year include the Rev. S. M. Edwards, president; the Rev. H. C. Shankle, vice president; the Rev. Roy C. Cummings, secretary; the Rev. M. Scott, treasurer; and the Rev. C. E. Morris, chaplain.

All ministers of Oakland County are invited, according to the Rev. Mr. Edwards.

Leaders to Discuss Finances at Dinner

Members of Crescent Hills Baptist Church will meet for a covered dish dinner at 6 p.m. Sunday at the home of the pastor, the Rev. B. A. Bohn.

Guests will be Dr. Lincoln B. Wadsworth, national secretary of edifice funds and building counsel and the Rev. Edward Catles, field representative, both of American Baptist Mission Boards; and the Rev. John Barker, director of church extension for the Michigan Baptist Convention.

The group will discuss and make plans for the financing of the proposed new Crescent Hills Church. The quarterly business meeting will be held at 4 p.m. tomorrow at the parsonage.

'Spiritual Overhauling'

"A Spiritual Overhauling" will be the topic of the Rev. Joseph W. Moore's sermon at Trinity Baptist Church at 10:45 a.m. Sunday.

The regular meeting of the Baptist Training Union will begin at 6 p.m. tomorrow followed by a service of Baptism and Holy Communion at 7:30.

Confident Living

Wonder of Existence Will Elevate Children

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

An interesting story is told about Ramsey MacDonald, one-time prime minister of England. He suffered a sad loss when his wife died early in life leaving behind their children for MacDonald to bring up. Her last words to her husband were wise indeed: "Put romance into the lives of our children."



PEALE

The capacity for romance is one of the most important legacies she could have left her children. Because if a young person becomes responsive to the wonder and glory which is in every aspect of life, it will lift him out of himself, and make him a dynamic part of a wonderful world.

My own mother taught her children to live with romance. One of the things I remember best about her was that, if my brothers or I ever complained, she would say, "You must learn to love life. You're living in a beautiful world; see as much of it as you can. Love the world and make the most of every minute of your life."

My son John graduated at Deerfield Academy and I got to know Dr. Frank Boyden, its headmaster, very well indeed. He is a rare soul, one of the greatest educators of boys America ever had. Most every evening he concludes his announcements to the 500 boys in the big dining hall by saying, "And boys, as you go out, take a look at the hills."

Once on a speaking engagement in Fargo, N.D., I was scheduled to make a speech the next night in Duluth, Minn. "Go by air," a friend advised, "by plane you can be in Duluth in an hour."

"Isn't there anything to see between Fargo and Duluth?" I asked.

"No," he answered, "not much. Only a bunch of lakes."

Well, I'd never been through that particular area and I decided to drive so as to see the lakes. And I'm glad I did. For what I saw and felt added to the romance of living for me. Some friends and I started out early on a beautiful morning.

Spring hadn't quite come yet, but there was already unmistakable trace of it in the air and on the land. And I've never seen so many lakes in all my life and of such depth of color. I began to understand why they call this part of our country, "The land of the sky-blue water."

PINES BORDERED LAKES

Circling the lakes were tall pine trees—and poplar and birch and aspen. Above, a great, clear, blue sky with patches of fleecy clouds—sometimes these clouds were reflected in the green-blue lakes, as in a painting. As I drank in all this beauty, the trees and the lakes and the sky, I thought of Ralph Waldo Emerson's words:

"The sky is the daily bread of the soul." I felt clean and refreshed from communing with that tremendous countryside, and I have never regretted my decision to see that "bunch of lakes."

Well, now how about you? Are you putting romance into your life in full measure? Do you get a big thrill out of the world about you and the people you know? Do you feel a real zest for life, for your surroundings, for your work?

You know, even problems can take on new meaning for you if you take them in the right way. Life would be empty of the delight of achievement if there were no problems.

Tom Paine, in the days of Valley Forge, put it this way: "These are the times that try men's souls ... the harder the conflict, the more glorious the triumph. What we obtain too cheap, we esteem too lightly; 'tis dear only that gives everything its value."

(Copyright, 1959)

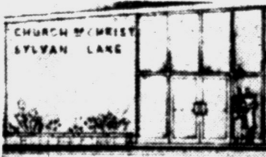
Fellowship Banquet

at Bagley School Tonight

The annual Fellowship Banquet sponsored by the Men's Club of Providence Missionary Baptist Church will be held at 7:30 tonight at the Bagley School.

Circuit Judge Wade H. McCree Jr. of Detroit will be the speaker.

The Rev. Claude Goodwin, pastor, said the proceeds will benefit the building fund and the public is invited.



SYLVAN LAKE CHURCH of CHRIST

at Orchard Lake & Middlebelt Roads
Marvin W. Hastings, Minister
FE 5-778
Closing Services Sunday—
JACK HAWKINS, Newark, O.
Sunday School 10:45 A.M.
Evening Service 6:00 P.M.

FIRST GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH

249 Baldwin Avenue

First Sunday Singing

2:30 to 4:30 P. M.

QUARTETS—DUETS—TRIOS—SOLOS
CONGREGATION SINGING

Come! Enjoy Good Gospel Singing

MISSIONARY CONVENTION CLOSING SUNDAY

THE ALLIANCE CHURCH

M-59 and Cass Lake Road

Rev. G. J. Bersche, pastor



MISS JACOBSON

Missionary Speakers at All Services

Rev. N. Robert Ziemer

— Tribes Viet Nam

Miss Winifred Jacobson

— Philippine Is.

CURIOUS COSTUMES

PICTURES

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.

WORSHIP 11 A.M.

EVANGELISTIC SERVICE 7 P.M.

Δ.Y.F. 6 P.M.

Church to Mark Anniversary

Area Pastors Speaking at Providence Baptist Sunday Through Oct. 11

Members of Providence Missionary Baptist Church will celebrate the 11th anniversary of the church with special services Sunday through Oct. 11.

Pastors of area churches will speak with their choirs providing the music. Services begin at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday evening the Rev. C. C. Barren, pastor of St. John the Great of Detroit, will be the speaker and the Rev. I. R. Miner of the Macedonia Baptist Church has been asked to fill the pulpit Monday.

The Rev. Joseph W. Moore of Trinity Baptist Church will preach and his choir sing Tuesday evening. Coming from Detroit Wednesday will be the Rev. J. E. Moss of the Springfield Baptist Church.

The Rev. C. J. Johnson of the Church of God in Christ will be in charge of the service Thursday and on Friday the Rev. Amos Johnson of New Bethel Baptist Church will preach.

The closing sermon will be given by the Rev. M. L. J. Beiling of the St. John Methodist Church.

Messiah Baptist Church Sponsoring Revival

Revival meetings will be held at Messiah Baptist Church Sunday through Friday with services starting at 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. L. W. Pryor, pastor of the Antioch Baptist Church in Flint, will preach Sunday through Friday. A graduate of Butler College, he has served pastorates in Texas and as moderator of the Great Lakes District Association of Baptist Churches.

Holy Communion to Be Observed at First Methodist

Holy Communion will be observed at the 10 o'clock worship hour Sunday at First Methodist Church. Responses will be sung.

Under the direction of Merlin B. Asplin the Sanctuary Choir will present "I'll Walk With God" by Brodsky. The Rev. Paul T. Hart will give the meditation, "This Is My Body."

The third session of classes for the School of Churchmanship will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Courses are open to all area Methodists.

John Grieson will be in charge of the Tuesday evening Official Board meeting and the pastor will lead the prayer fellowship hour at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

At 9:30 a.m. Thursday the Women's Society of Christian Service will meet for a business and program. A brunch will follow in the lower dining room. A nursery will be provided for children.

Announce Start of 2 Sunday Schools

The Rev. Eugene Ramsey, pastor, and Sunday School superintendent Melvin L. Marlow have announced the start of two Sunday school sessions at the First Church of God, 25 S. East Blvd., beginning tomorrow.

The first Sunday School is scheduled for 9 a.m. The second will follow the church service and is set for 11 a.m. Morning worship is at 10 a.m.

The change was brought about because of overcrowding in the Sunday School classrooms.

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE ADVENT
MIDDLEBELT RD. NORTH OF W. LONG LAKE RD.
Morning Prayer and Church School 9:15 A.M.
11:15 Morning Prayer
Holy Communion 1st and 3rd Sunday, Both Services.

Central Methodist

REV. MILTON H. BARK, D.D., Minister
REV. DANIEL J. WALLACE, D.D., Associate Minister
REV. JOHN H. HALL, D.D., Associate Minister

MORNING SERVICES

8:45 A.M. and 10:55 A.M.

WORLD WIDE COMMUNION SUNDAY

"Fellowship in Christ"

Dr. Bank, Preaching

(BROADCAST OVER WPON, 11:00 A.M.)

All Saints Episcopal Church

Williams St. at W. Pike

The Rev. C. George Widdifield, Rector

The Rev. David K. Mills, Curate

8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion

9:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

Morning Prayer and Sermon

by the Rector

Church School



ST. GEORGE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

801 Commerce, Milford

8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion

10:30 A.M.—Holy Communion and Sermon

Church School

Rev. Bertram T. White, Vicar

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

8301 Hatchery Rd., Drayton

8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion

9:30 A.M. and 11:15 A.M.—Holy Communion and Sermon

Church School

Identical Services

Rev. Waldo R. Hunt, Vicar

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

SUBJECT FOR SUNDAY

"UNREALITY"

Sunday Services and

Sunday School

11:00 A.M.

Wednesday Evening

Service 8 P.M.

Reading Room

2 East Lawrence Street

Open Daily

11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Friday to 9 P.M.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Lawrence and Williams Streets

HOW CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALS

RADIO STATION CKLW 800 KC

SUNDAY 9:45 A.M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Oakland and Saginaw

Pontiac, Michigan

Rev. H. H. Savage, Pastor

Rev. W. E. Hakes, Asst. Pastor

9:45 A.M.—SUNDAY SCHOOL

Causes for All Ages

10:00 A.M.—MORNING WORSHIP

"THE WATER AND THE WILDERNESS"

Evening Service—7:00 P.M.

"What is Meant by the Term Calvinism and Arminianism"

Dr. H. H. Savage, speaking at both services

Death is a friend of ours; and he that is not ready to entertain him is not at home. (Bacon)

YOUR INVITATION

• Sunday School 10 A. M.

• Worship Hour 11 A. M.

• Youth Hour 6:15 P. M.

• Gospel Hour 7 P. M.

A Church of Friendly People

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH

Baldwin at Fairmount

Pastor O. D. Emery

National Lutheran Council Churches

ASCENSION WATERFORD

Meeting at Leggett School

3621 Pontiac Lake Rd.

Wm. LaFountain, Pastor

SERVICES ... 9 A.M., 11 A.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.

CHRIST WATERFORD TWP.

Airport at Williams Lake Rd.

Arvid E. Anderson, Pastor

WORSHIP SERVICES

8:00 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ... 9:30 A.M.

ST. JOHN'S PONTIAC

87 Hill St. at Cherry St.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ... 9:45 A.M.

CHURCH SERVICE 11:00 A.M.

SHEPHERD of the LAKES WALLED LAKE

Meeting at Walled Lake Elem. School

W. Maple Near Ladd Rd.

M. Frederick Foutz, Pastor

CHURCH SERVICE ... 11 A.M.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ... 9:30 A.M.

CHRIST of the LAKES WHITE LAKE TWP

He is happy whose circumstances suit his temper; but he is more excellent who can suit his temper to any circumstances. (Hume)

Pastors to Lead Holy Service

Curriculum of Study to Begin Sunday at First Presbyterian Church

World-wide Communion services will be held at the First Presbyterian Church at 9:30 and 11 a.m. with pastors Dr. William H. Marbach and the Rev. Galen E. Hershey conducting the services. Mrs. Michael Siano will sing Dawson's "Jesus Walked This Lonesome Valley" and the choir will present Parry's "Communion Hymn" arranged by Lyndon Salathiel.

The new curriculum of study will begin tomorrow at the 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday School sessions. The Rev. Mr. Hershey and Richard L. Marsh will meet with the Junior High Youth Group at 5:30 p.m.

Senior High will meet at the same time under the leadership of Mr. and Mrs. William Olmstead. Assistants will be Larry Carlson, Lois Carlson, Ruth A. Hoffman, Becky Brice, Linda Mann and Ann Fisher.

First Presbyterian women will attend Detroit Presbyterian Society at the Highland Park Presbyterian Church Tuesday. Pastors and elders from 110 churches of Detroit Presbytery will hold an afternoon and evening session at the church in Troy Tuesday.

Lamsa Translation PESHITTA BIBLE

Psalm 4. When I have called upon thee, You have answered me O God, thou hast COMFORTED me when I was in distress.

Evangel Temple

1380 Mt. Clemens Interdenominational Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning Worship 11:30 A.M. Evening Service 7:30 P.M. Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 P.M. OEOPTIST DAY 8 A.M. Pastor

Four Towns METHODIST CHURCH

COOLEY LAKE RD. at LOCKHAVEN Rev. W. Cadman, Pastor. Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Church Service 11 A.M.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN

4780 Hillcrest Dr., Waterford Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Evening Service 7:30 P.M. Oct. 4, 7 P.M.

BETHEL TABERNACLE

First Pentecost Church of Pontiac S.S. 10 A.M. Worship 11 A.M. Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m. Tues. and Thurs. 7:30 p.m. Rev. and Mrs. E. Grouse 1348 Baldwin Ave. FE 6-2256

First Christian Church

Disciples of Christ Sunday School 10 A.M. Church Service 11 A.M. 858 W. Huron Rev. D. D. McColl

CHRISTIAN PSYCHIC SCIENCE CHURCH

30 Whittemore Street Sunday Service 7:30 P.M. Julius Cook and Rev. Simoraro Silver Tea Wed. 7:30 P.M.

First Social Brethren Church

316 Baldwin, FE 2-0384 Sat. Eve. Service 7:30 P.M. Sunday School 10:00 A.M. Sunday Morning

Worship 11:00 A.M. Adult Bible Study 6:15 P.M. Sunday Evening

Worship 7:30 P.M. Tues. Young People 7:30 P.M. Thurs. Prayer 7:30 P.M. REV TOMMY GUEST, Pastor

First Assembly of God

210 N. Perry, St. Attend Services in a Growing Church This Sunday

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Classes for Every Age We're Reaching for You with a Warm Welcome

11:00 A.M. Morning Worship A Service for Your Children While You Attend.

7:45 P.M. SINGSPIRATION... TESTIMONIALS... BIBLICAL MINISTRY... EVANGELISTIC in EVERY WAY

Pastor A. Q. Hashman Ministering Both Services "WELCOME" IS THE WORD AT FIRST ASSEMBLY YOUR DOWNTOWN CENTER OF REVIVAL

FE 4-3282 FE 4-6301

UNITY
FE 4-0053
70 Chamberlain, Cor. Edison
Sunday Services—9:30 a.m. Class in "Teach Us To Pray"
11:00 a.m. Devotional Service
Wednesday 8 P.M.
David Williamson, speaker
"Act As If"

FIRST OPEN BIBLE CHURCH
1517 Joslyn
1 Block N. of Walton Blvd.
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Youth Service 6:30 P.M.
Evangelistic Service 7:45 P.M.
Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:45 P.M.
The End of Your Search for a Friendly Church
Rev. Arthur Maglott FE 2-4477

Williams Lake Church of the Nazarene
Corner Airport & Hatchery Road
Paul Coleman, Minister
10 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 A.M. WORSHIP HOUR
7 P.M. WORSHIP HOUR

Church of GOD
E. Pike at Anderson
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:30 P.M.
Youth Night Wed. 7:30 P.M.
Welcome H. F. Douglas, Pastor FE 3-5550

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
G. W. Gibson, Minister
FE 4-0239 347 N. Saginaw
Bible School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Youth Service 6:00 P.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

First Congregational Church
Mill, E. Huron & Mt. Clemens
Malcolm K. Burton, Minister
"THIS IS MY BODY"
10:30 A.M. Service
Communion Meditation
The Rev. Mr. Burton, preaching

LUTHERAN CHURCHES MISSOURI SYNOD
Bloomfield TOWNSHIP
Square Lake & Telegraph
Wm. C. Grate, Pastor
Church Service 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School 11:00 A.M.

St. Mark
7979 Commerce Road
(West Bloomfield Township)
Wm. C. Grate, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Church Service 11:15 A.M.

Cedar Crest
Farnsworth off Union Lk. Rd.
(Next to Dublin School)
Howard E. Claycombe, Pastor
Services at 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Grace
Corner Genesee and Glendale
(East Side)
Richard S. Stuckmeyer, Pastor
Church Service 9:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:00 A.M.
Church Service 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 11:00 A.M.

St. Stephen
V.P.W. Hall—Walton Blvd.
(Between Dixie and Seahaw)
Guy B. Smith, Pastor
Church Service 9:30 A.M.
Sunday School 10:45 A.M.

St. Trinity
Auburn at Jessie
(East Side)
Ralph C. Clause, Pastor
Sunday School 8:45 A.M.
First Service 8:30 A.M.
Second Service 11:00 A.M.

St. Paul
Joslyn at Third
(North Side)
George Mahder, Pastor
Morning Service 10:45 A.M.
Sunday School 9:00 A.M.



SUPERINTENDENT RETIRES — Miss Burtella B. Green of 55 Genesee Rd., superintendent of the Sunday School, (left), hands the keys to her office at First Free Methodist Church to Delbert Catron of 1266 Irwin Dr., Waterford Township. After serving as superintendent for 16 years, Miss Green is retiring. Mr. Catron will be her successor. During summer months Miss Green conducts service training classes at youth and church camps.

Orchard Lake Joins Churches

Women, Men to Attend Presbytery Meetings Tuesday, Wednesday

The Orchard Lake Community Church, Presbyterian, will join with churches around the world in observing communion tomorrow. The Rev. Edward D. Auchard, pastor, will preach on "The Broken Wall" at both the 9 and 11 a.m. worship hours.

Pastor Auchard and Claude Sprunk, an elder of Orchard Lake Church, will attend the Presbytery of Detroit meeting in the Troy church Tuesday.

Delegations from the Orchard Lake Women's Association will attend meetings of the Presbyterian Society of Detroit at Highland Park on Tuesday and at the Detroit Knox Presbyterian Church Wednesday.

A series of Autumn Communion Classes will begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday with the pastor, the instructor.

The Mariners, an organization for married couples, will have a get-together Saturday evening.

Congregational to Celebrate Holy Communion

The Rev. Malcolm K. Burton will preach on "This Is My Body" at the Sunday morning observance of World Wide Communion in the First Congregational Church.

The Youth and Chancel Choirs will sing "Let Us Burst Forth Together" by Ryder.

Special guests at the service will be Job's Daughters.

Charles A. Wilson has chosen for his organ selections "Allegro" by Maestoso, "Divine Sonata No. 2" and "Andante in D" by Mendelssohn.

Dr. Howell Davies of the Congregational Continuation Committee will be principal speaker at the parish dinner Wednesday.

Columbia Avenue BAPTIST CHURCH
64 West Columbia Ave.
FE 5-9960
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11 A.M.
B. T. U. 6:30 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 P.M.
Rev. M. F. Boyd Jr., Pastor
Cooperating with Southern Baptist Convention
— 8,000,000 Members —

First FREE METHODIST CHURCH
501 Mt. Clemens Street
Loyal H. Howison, Pastor

RALLY DAY
IN SUNDAY SCHOOL TO A. M.
Worship Services 11 A.M. and 7 P.M.

REVIVAL MEETING
OCT. 7-18
Services Nightly at 7:30 (Except Saturday)

Missionaries to Speak of Viet Nam, Philippines

The Rev. N. Robert Ziemer, missionary to tribes of Viet Nam, will speak at the worship service at 11 a.m. Sunday in the Alliance Church, Cass Lake road at M59.

For the past week the annual missionary convention has been held at the Alliance Church with missionaries from Viet Nam and evenings and at the 9:45 a.m. Sunday School and worship services at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Sundays.

The Rev. Mr. Ziemer went to Indo-China under the Christian and Missionary Alliance in 1947 and completed two terms among the Rada tribesmen in the mountains and jungles of Viet Nam.

He has visited the villages where he dedicated new chapels and trained workers for the Banmeth-out Bible School.

He worked four years on the translation of the Scriptures into the Rada language with the native committee which printed the Gospels of Matthew, Mark and John. The group has mimeographed the Acts, Romans, Ephesians, Philippians James, First and Second Peter.

Winifred Jacobson, missionary to the Philippine Islands, will tell of her work at the 7 p.m. service Sunday.

The daughter of missionaries to Central China, she did evangelistic work on Mindano Island among the primitive Bilian pagans and the educated Romanist Visayans. Her last seven years were devoted to teaching in Ebenezer Bible School where more than 120 young

people are training for the Christian ministry.

The Christian and Missionary Alliance has more than 3,500 missionaries and national workers on 22 mission fields. Members of the Alliance Church in the United States gave over \$3,600,000 to world missions last year.

The wife of the late Dr. Petersen who served as pastor of the Unitarian Church of Birmingham until his recent death, Mrs. Petersen is a teacher at Kingswood School.

She holds a Doctor of Philosophy Degree from the University of Vienna. She will speak of the Unitarian Church.

Newly elected officers of the Five Baptist Youth Fellowship Groups will be installed at the 8 o'clock vesper hour Sunday.

REV. N. ROBERT ZIEMER

FRIENDLY GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
131 MT. CLEMENS ST.—Y.M.C.A. BLDG.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.—Morning Worship 11 A.M.
Wed. Eve. Prayer 7:30 P.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Robert Garner, Pastor

10:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
Promotion Day Program
11:00 A.M. WORSHIP
"The Christian's Chief Purpose"

October—Denomination-Wide Advance
Special Features Every Sunday
6:45 P.M. JUNIOR and YOUTH FELLOWSHIP PROCESSIONS
7:30 P.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
Topic: "The Hurt of Sin"

WEDNESDAY, 7:30 P.M.—PRAYER GROUPS & YOUTH CHOIR
Your are cordially invited to worship with us.
FIRST UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH
149 N. East Blvd.
Pastor O. P. Eastman
Parsonage: 622 Benson
Pontiac, Michigan
Residence: FE 5-9224

Children to Present Rally Day Program

Rally and Promotion Day will be observed at 9:45 a.m. tomorrow in the Sunday School of Sunny Vale Chapel, 5311 Pontiac Lake Rd.

Children in the junior department will present a program for parents and year pins will be given both children and adults who have not missed more than three Sundays during the past year.

Dr. Harry Ziemer, a missionary to Africa, will speak at the evening service on Oct. 11.

REV. N. ROBERT ZIEMER

FRIENDLY GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
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BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
WEST HURON and MARK STREET
Dr. Joseph Irvine Chapman, Pastor
Percy M. Walley, Jr., Minister of Education
Two Worship Services — 8:45 and 11:00 a.m.
Sermon: "PATRIOTISM IS NOT ENOUGH!"
9:45 A.M.—Church School Classes for All
7:00 P.M.—Five Baptist Youth Fellowship Groups
Adult Forum
8:00 P.M.—Evening Vespers
Wednesday, 7:15 P.M.—Mid-week Service
"An American Baptist Convention Church"

BY FAITH WE ARE SAVED
Faith in the Gospel of Christ

Church, 1654 Taylor Rd. Claude Carter, Pastor
421 N. Saginaw

Which one? The one Paul preached, one Lord, one faith, Acts 10:1. "And finding certain disciples he said unto them, Have ye received the Holy Ghost since ye believed?" and they said unto him, "We have not heard of any Holy Ghost." And he said unto them, "Unto what then were ye baptized?" And they said, "Unto John's baptism." Then said Paul, "John verily baptized with the baptism of repentance, saying unto the people that they should believe in him which should come after him, that is, in Christ Jesus, when they heard this they were baptized in the name of the Lord Jesus, and when Paul had laid his hands upon them the Holy Ghost came on them, and they spoke with tongues, and sang psalms, and made melody, and sung, and they were joyful, and they were praising God, and they were saying, 'Blessed be the name of the Lord Jesus Christ forevermore.'"

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Christ Lutheran to Mark World Wide Communion

Services of Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8 and 11 a.m. at Christ Lutheran Church, Waterford Township. The Luther League Choir will sing at the early hour and at the 11 o'clock service the Senior Choir will sing, both under Mrs. John Wiley.

The Rev. Arvid E. Anderson will preach on "Citizens of the World." Sunday School is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. with classes for both children and adults.

The series of Adult Inquiry and Discussion classes will start at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday with the pastor in charge. The course will continue for eight weeks with the basic teachings and practices of the church presented.

Bethany Baptist to Join Churches in Communion

Bethany Baptist Church will join with churches around the world in the annual observance of World Wide Communion Sunday.

"Patriotism Is Not Enough" will be the theme of Dr. Joseph I. Chapman's sermon. Assisting will be Kenneth Goff and Darlene Woodhull.

The third in the series of programs known as "Operation Understanding" will be held at 7 p.m. Sunday with Mrs. Rebecca B. Petersen of Pleasant Ridge, the special guest.

The wife of the late Dr. Petersen who served as pastor of the Unitarian Church of Birmingham until his recent death, Mrs. Petersen is a teacher at Kingswood School.

She holds a Doctor of Philosophy Degree from the University of Vienna. She will speak of the Unitarian Church.

Newly elected officers of the Five Baptist Youth Fellowship Groups will be installed at the 8 o'clock vesper hour Sunday.

REV. N. ROBERT ZIEMER

FRIENDLY GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
131 MT. CLEMENS ST.—Y.M.C.A. BLDG.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.—Morning Worship 11 A.M.
Wed. Eve. Prayer 7:30 P.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Robert Garner, Pastor

10:00 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL
Promotion Day Program
11:00 A.M. WORSHIP
"The Christian's Chief Purpose"

October—Denomination-Wide Advance
Special Features Every Sunday
6:45 P.M. JUNIOR and YOUTH FELLOWSHIP PROCESSIONS
7:30 P.M. WORSHIP SERVICE
Topic: "The Hurt of Sin"

WEDNESDAY, 7:30 P.M.—PRAYER GROUPS & YOUTH CHOIR
Your are cordially invited to worship with us.
FIRST UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH
149 N. East Blvd.
Pastor O. P. Eastman
Parsonage: 622 Benson
Pontiac, Michigan
Residence: FE 5-9224

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
WEST HURON and MARK STREET
Dr. Joseph Irvine Chapman, Pastor
Percy M. Walley, Jr., Minister of Education
Two Worship Services — 8:45 and 11:00 a.m.
Sermon: "PATRIOTISM IS NOT ENOUGH!"
9:45 A.M.—Church School Classes for All
7:00 P.M.—Five Baptist Youth Fellowship Groups
Adult Forum
8:00 P.M.—Evening Vespers
Wednesday, 7:15 P.M.—Mid-week Service
"An American Baptist Convention Church"

BY FAITH WE ARE SAVED
Faith in the Gospel of Christ

Church, 1654 Taylor Rd. Claude Carter, Pastor
421 N. Saginaw

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WESLEYAN METHODIST
87 NORTH LYNN STREET
Sunday School 10 A.M. Worship 11 A.M.
Evening Service 7:30 P.M. W.Y.P.S. 6:45 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer and Bible Service 7:30 P.M.

OAKLAND PARK METHODIST CHURCH
Rev. I. W. Deeg, Pastor—Montclair and Glenwood
Sermon 10:00 a.m. Sunday School 11:15 a.m.
"Come and Be Thankful!"
YOUTH FELLOWSHIP 6:30 P.M.

Christian Temple, 505 Auburn Ave.
Dr. Lola P. Martin, Pastor
Rev. J. Luther Sheffield Assistant
A Special Welcome Awaits You
8:45 to 11:30 A.M. Communion & Worship Service
11:45 to 12:15 A.M. Rounder School Classes All Ages
6:30 P.M.—Young People's Services
7:45 P.M.—Evangelistic Service

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
5640 Williams Lake Rd. at Dixie Highway
Rev. Al Kasten, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Worship Service 11:00 A.M.
Evangelistic Service 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30 P.M.
"We Preach Christ Crucified, Risen, and Returning"

FIRST GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
249 Baldwin Avenue
Sunday School 9:45 Morning Service 11:00
Youth Service 6:00 Evening Service 7:00
Wednesday Prayer Service 7:30
Rev. Paul Johnson — FE 4-7172—FE 5 9322

CHURCH of SPIRITUAL FELLOWSHIP
Sunday Evening Speaker 7:30 P.M.
ELSIE PARKER of Royal Oak
Thurs., Oct. 8 Open Forum 7:30 P.M.

EVANGELISTIC TABERNACLE
2800 Watkins Lake Rd., N.W. Oak Co. Mkt. (1/2 Mile)
Sunday School 10 a.m. Classes for all ages!
Preaching 11 a.m. & 7:30 p.m. Youth at 6:30 p.m.
Radio—CKLW, 7:30 a.m., 800 kc. in Detroit
A. I. Baughey, Pos.

Central Methodist Observes Holy Rite

Central Methodist Church will observe World Wide Communion Sunday at both the 8:30 and 10:45 morning services tomorrow.

Dr. Milton H. Bank said those who find it difficult to kneel may receive communion while standing at the Lord's table or sitting in the front pew.

The Lay Evangelism Committee will meet at the church at 2:30 p.m. to receive instructions and assignments for visits in homes of prospective members. The group will return to the church at 5:30 for a report meeting.

Following the business and recreation session at 6 p.m. the Senior Youth Fellowship will attend the Sub District Rally at Oakland Park Methodist Church. "The Challenge of the Cross" is the program theme.

Your Wife Nag? Watch Out for Heart Trouble

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Nagging wives may be a cause of heart disease among men, says a local heart specialist.

Dr. Frank G. Nolan cited the case of a patient who was receiving heart tests when his wife walked into the room.

"The needle jumped," Dr. Nolan said in an interview. "I wonder if nagging wives are not to blame for much heart disease among men. After all, many more men than women die of coronary heart disease."

Law Provides Millions for Limited Building

LANSING (UPI) — Acting Gov. John B. Swainson Friday signed a capital outlay bill into law. It provides about \$6,500,000 for a limited construction and maintenance program.

The law authorizes no new construction, but lawmakers said they would consider another capital outlay bill for new construction once it is determined how much Michigan's new tax program will produce.

A million dollars in the new bill is for junior and community colleges.

The measure also provides for transfer of 35 acres of land from Kalamazoo State Hospital to Western Michigan University.

U. S. Consumer in Deepest Debt

Installment Credit Up for 2nd Straight Month and Auto Bills Rise

WASHINGTON (UPI) — American consumers were deeper in debt at the end of August than ever before — \$47,910,000,000.

That figure, reported by the Commerce Department, represents the total outstanding consumer credit, including both installment and non-installment borrowing.

Installment credit rose in August for the second straight month. The \$202,000,000 increase sent the total to \$37,019,000,000. Non-installment borrowing rose by 579 million dollars.

Auto credit expanded by 208 million dollars in August, a bit less than in July but about equal to average monthly gross in the second quarter of the year.

8 Years' Work Gone

LUTON, England (UPI) — Norman Fountain, 39, worked seven days a week for the past eight years to save \$2,424 to buy a house. Yesterday thieves broke into his flat and stole the money. "It never had time to get to a bank," said Fountain sadly.

YANKEE STORES

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9 to 6 P.M. — OPEN TONITE 'til 9

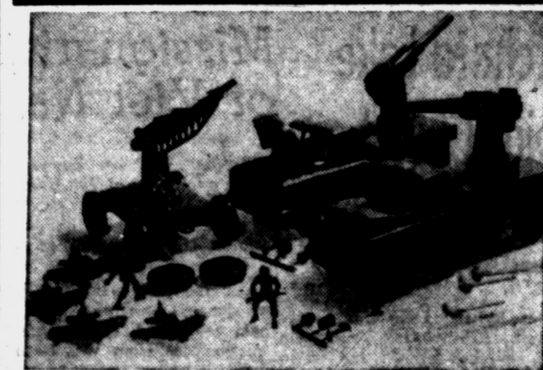
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\$1.00 HOLDS YOUR SELECTION 'TIL DEC. 20TH



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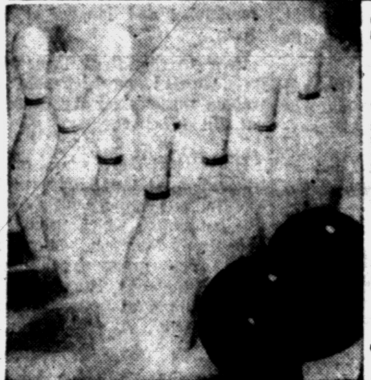
2⁴⁷

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CHAIR

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Bowling Sets
With pin spotters — this set has big pins, 2 bowling balls made of high impact plastic.
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MOST FAMOUS DOLLS



Ideal's Big 6.95
HONEYSUCKLE
DOLL

With saran rooted hair — soft vinyl face, moving eyes.

YANKEE MAGIC PRICE

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LAYAWAY

Reg. \$7.95 Baby Coo Doll
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With saran
hair, moving
eyes, and soft
vinyl skin.

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Wearing the most exquisite
bridal gown ever designed —
unbreakable from head to
toe. Gown, has life-like face
and saran rooted hair that
can be combed.
Reg. Price \$21.95

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Yankee Greatest
Selection of
Halloween
Costumes

LITTLE DOGGIE
LITTLE LAMB
PETER RABBIT
MISS MUFFETT
& MANY MORE
Your Choice
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FREE
Plastic Trick or Treat
BAG with the purchase
of each costume

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REG. OR HOT 1-LB. ROLL

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Spare Ribs 25^c lb.

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10-OZ. PKGS. 10^c Each

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LARGE SIZE PKG.
3c OFF LABEL

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Pontiac North. 25	Walled Lake 21	Berkley 13	Birmingham 28	Rochester 27	Oxford 27	W. Bloomfield 46	Clarkston 33
Farmington 20	Waterford 6	Southfield 6	Hazel Park 13	Troy 14	Romeo 0	Milford 14	Clarenceville 13

Underdog PNH Shocks Farmington; Walled Lake Trips Skippers

25-20 Win for Huskies

By BILL CORNWELL

A determined, fighting football team from Pontiac Northern High School did the "impossible" here Friday night at Wisner Stadium.

The spirited and hustling Huskies, showing all the desire in the world, handed heavily favored Farmington a shocking 25-20 defeat to make a grand and glorious debut in the Class A Inter-Lakes Conference.

Spurred by halfback Bob

Hocking's 68-yard touchdown dash on a pass interception in the 2nd quarter, the Northerners stormed to a pair of 4th period TD's for a stunning upset victory over the proud Falcons, defending Inter-Lakes champions.

The triumph was a great tribute to coach Ed Heikkinen and his staff. Heikkinen did an excellent job of rallying the Northern forces in the wake of last week's 14-12 last-minute setback at the hands of Hazel Park.

Northern rebounded magnificently and it was a superb team effort that toppled the Falcons. "We won the statistics but they won the ball game because they wanted to win it more than we did," was the comment by Farmington coach Jack Hayes.

Farmington did win the battle of statistics but Northern's triumph was indeed richly deserved.

Just like a good football team should, the Huskies capitalized on the mistakes of the enemy and made a few breaks of their own to gain the richest prize in their infant grid history.

Northern's surprising victory snapped a 10-game winning streak for Farmington. The Falcons rolled past eight opponents a year ago and were 2-0 this fall going into yesterday's engagement.

It's mighty difficult to pick any hero for Northern. Fullback George Graves, who scored three times, was a tower of strength. Quarterback Bruce Norton ran the attack and handled the ball like a pro. Hocking, Jan Lawrence and Winfred Miracle were other Huskie stalwarts.

This was a wide-open, thrill-a-minute contest where anything could and usually did happen. It was an offensive show from the beginning and there wasn't a spectator in the Wisner arena who didn't enjoy the fireworks.

Quarterback Harvey Chapman was a brilliant performer for the Falcons, throwing two touchdown passes and spearheading the overall attack. Yet, oddly enough, Chapman was the victim of the two key plays that led to the Falcon loss.

It was his aerial that Hocking picked off for the game's 1st TD and it was his fumble in the 4th quarter that paved the way for Northern's clinching tally.

Northern opened the TD parade. Farmington bounced back to square matters at 7-7 and the Huskies promptly retaliated for a 13-7 halftime lead. The see-saw struggle continued in the 3rd period when the Falcons went ahead, 14-13, then Northern seized command for two touchdowns and Farmington's furious rally came too late.

The Falcons were on the wing when Hocking entered the picture. Farmington had driven to the Huskie 26 yard line early in the 2nd stanza. On 2nd down Chapman tossed a wobbly pass into the right flat, Hocking plucked it out of the air and streaked down the sidelines to score standing up. Jerry Mineweaver booted the extra point.

Farmington roared back immediately. The Falcons marched 58 yards with halfback Ron Rader, another standout Farmington performer, sweeping 17 yards around end on a reverse for the TD. Chapman kicked the tying point.

Back came the Huskies for a 13-7 edge at the half. They drove 53 yards in eight plays with Graves plowing the final yard. A Norton-to-Hocking pass ate up 24 yards and gave them a 1st-and-goal on the four yard line to set up the TD. Farmington struck back swiftly and reached the Northern eight as the clock ran out.

It was then that Northern's intense drive and will-to-win attitude flouted the Falcon power. The Huskies moved 90 yards in 13 plays, featuring a 25-yard sprint to the Farmington four by Lawrence, and Graves' ennobled across from the two to make it 19-14.

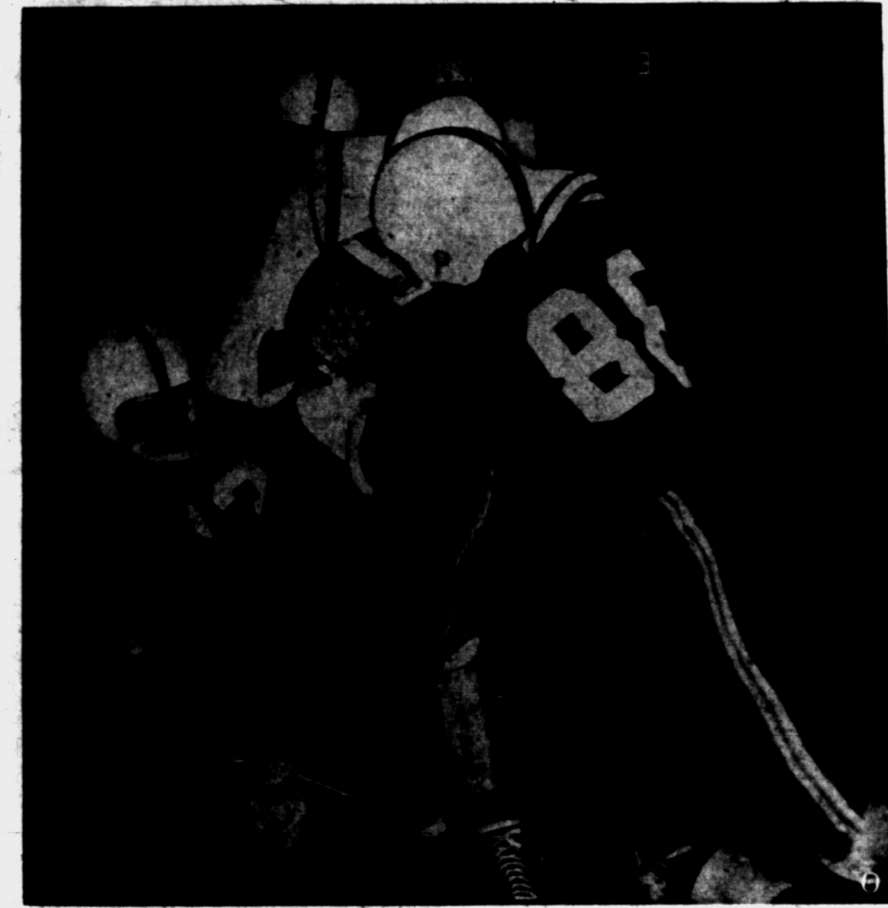
Chapman returned the ensuing kickoff and fumbled when he was hit with Miracle recovering the loose pigskin on the Falcon 33. The Huskies reached pay dirt in 10 plays with Graves slashing over from one yard away to hike the lead to 25-14.

That wrapped it up for the Huskies. Farmington struck back with an all-out aerial attack and Chapman passed to Krouse for a 13-yard touchdown to climax the march with two minutes of game time remaining.

The Falcons attempted three on-side kicks in an effort to get their hands on the ball. The 1st two failed to go the required 10 yards and Northern pounced on the 3rd boot to gain possession. The Huskies killed the clock for a terrific victory, their 2nd this season in three tries.



FALCON SCORES—Farmington and Dave Crouse grabs a pass from quarterback Harvey Chapman to score the Falcons' 3rd and final touchdown in the 4th quarter of last night's game at Wisner Stadium. Pontiac Northern's Winfred Miracle (31) and Steve Thompson (13) are too late to stop the tally. Northern won, 25-20.



SAME FALCON SCORES AGAIN—It's that man once more. End Dave Crouse of Farmington barges across the goal line in the 4th quarter for the touchdown that brought the Falcons' a short-lived 14-13 lead over Pontiac Northern in their grid battle last night at Wisner Stadium.

Northern's Steve Thompson tries to haul him down from behind while Jerry Mineweaver meets him head-on. The Huskies scored twice in the 4th stanza to upset Farmington, 25-20.

Oxford, Wallops Romeo, 27-0

Power-packed Oxford served further notice it will be a tough team to stop this fall by handing Romeo a 27-0 blanking in a non-league feature tussle last night. Imlay City and North Branch, South Central Conference foes of the Wildcats, won league outings easily.

Oxford raced to a 20-0 1st half advantage turning two pass in-

PNH - Farmington

First Downs Rushing	12	10
First Downs Passing	1	1
Total First Downs	13	11
Net Yards Rushing	150	200
Net Yards Passing	38	58
Total Net Yards	188	258
Passes Attempted	2	13
Passes Completed	1	8
Passes Intercepted by	3-34	2-39
Fumbles Lost	0	1
Yards Penalized	15	70

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Pontiac Northern 0 13 0 12-25
Farmington 0 7 0 6-20

SCORING SUMMARY
Pontiac Northern: Touchdowns—Graves (11, 2, 1, plunge); Hocking (6, pass interception). Extra Points—Mineweaver (kick).
Farmington: Touchdowns—Crouse (2, 11, 13, passes from Chapman); Rader (17, run). Extra Points—Chapman (2, kick).

PONTIAC NORTHERN LINEUP
ENDS: Mineweaver, Fox, Lamphre, Kendall.
TACKLES: Harmon, Ericka, Weber.
GUARDS: Chambers, Hewitt, Davis, Lawrence.
CENTERS: Heister.
QUARTERBACKS: Norton, Thompson.
BACKS: Hocking, Miracle, Graves, Shields, Hocking, Cox, Harvey, J. Lawrence.
FARMINGTON LINEUP
ENDS: Crouse, Anderson, Barch, Tackles: Smith, Dempsey, Guy.
GUARDS: Smith, Orber, Tinkle, O'Connell, Campbell.
CENTERS: Sharpe, Evans.
QUARTERBACKS: Chapman, Wall, Baker, Rader, Becker, Hawkins, Pierce, Atchison.

terceptions into TDs and reaching paydirt on a short march.

Piledriver Doug Stott, speedster Jeff Brady and rugged Jim Casey combined for 383 yards rushing in the one-sided affair.

Stott sparked the touchdown parade with two on runs of 21 and 4 yards. Casey and Brady each had one. Brady added two extra points and Stott one.

Romeo fumbled away its best chance after reaching the 15. The Bulldogs were weakened by the absence of starting backs Ron Schmidt and Ted Thiel.

Outstanding defensive play by Frank Hardgrove, Nate Hall and Doug Kennedy was another key factor in Oxford's 3rd straight triumph.

Defending champion Imlay City, worrying a little more about Oxford each week, rolled over Millington 28-6 while North Branch was bombarding Ortonville, 46-0.

Auburn Heights Club Holds Turkey Shoot

Second fall shoot for Auburn Heights Sportsmen's club is set for Sunday at the club grounds on Roberts Ct., off Church Hill Rd. The affair will include a turkey, chicken and merchandise shoot and a special shoot for youngsters. Shooting begins at 10 a.m. continues until all events are wound up.

Children will shoot 22s, with shot shells, at card targets. They will be under adult supervision at all times.

Imlay had a 21-0 lead after one quarter and coasted from there on. Gary Nagy, Dick Goodrich, Bob Mason and Paul Goddard divided the six-pointers with Rog Lomerson kicking the extra points. Jerry Kolaja passed to Mike Zink for the MHS tally.

The winners had a total offense of 284 yards to 80 in winning their 9th straight.

It was a complete about face for North Branch following a wallowing by Oxford a week ago.

NBHS showed the same offensive punch it had opening night. Don Nellenbeck was the kingpin with three of the seven touchdowns. Jim Scrimger, John Clothier, Jim Hall and Gene Curtiss had the others.

Nellenbeck's trio were on a fumble recovery and run of 30 yards, a short pass from Clothier and a 40-yard pass interception return. Hall's was also the result of a stolen aerial. Ted Dziduch kicked three and ran for two extra points.

South Lyon Wins, 35-13

Harold Choate scored four touchdowns to pace South Lyon to a 35-13 victory over Saline last night. Choate made TD runs of 2, 7 and 8 yards and caught a pass from the other TD, picking off a fumble and running 12 yards. Jerry Duncan and Wren each tallied two conversions with Choate getting the other.

SPORTS

High Price for Maples' Win

Entire Starting Backfield Hurt for Birmingham

6 Players Hospitalized After 28-13 Victory Over Hazel Park

Birmingham paid a high price for its 28-13 victory over Hazel Park in an Eastern Michigan League game last night.

The entire starting backfield plus starting ends Boyd Mayhew and Phil Isbell were taken to Beaumont Hospital after the rough fracas.

Most serious injury was to halfback Chuck Hartung who was reported to have a possible concussion. The other starters, quarterback George Forrest suffered a sprained ankle, Steve Jacobson a hip injury, and Sam Reeves the fullback with a knee injury.

Isbell, the team's kicker also suffered a knee injury and Mayhew went out with a neck injury. All except Hartung were released after treatment.

Coach Carl Lemle did not know how the injuries would affect his starting lineup for next week's important game at Port Huron.

Hazel Park took the lead twice last night. In the first quarter the Parkers blocked a kick and recovered on the 21. Four plays later Tom Lagerat went over from the one.

Birmingham went ahead 7-6 early in the second stanza when Isbell took a 14-yard pass from Forrest, but the Parkers recovered a fumble on the nine and quarterback Dick Gydle went in from the six. Dick Gydle's point made it 13-7.

The Maples then turned on their vaunted power. An 87 yard march ended with Hartung going in from the three for a 14-13 halftime margin.

In the third quarter Jacobson went eight yards after an 88-yard march and in the final quarter Reeves went six yards after an interception on the Parker 44. Isbell converted all points.

Birmingham, 3-0 for the season, and the top contender in the EML, piled up 317 yards offensively.

In other league games Royal Oak Kimball edged Mt. Clemens, 13-7, with a one-yard plunge in the final minutes by Hughey Vaughan. Mt. Clemens led 7-0 at halftime after Gary Hoover's 3-yarder.

Bill Duncan went three yards in the third quarter for Kimball but the conversion was missed and the Bathers led 7-6 until Vaughan's tally.

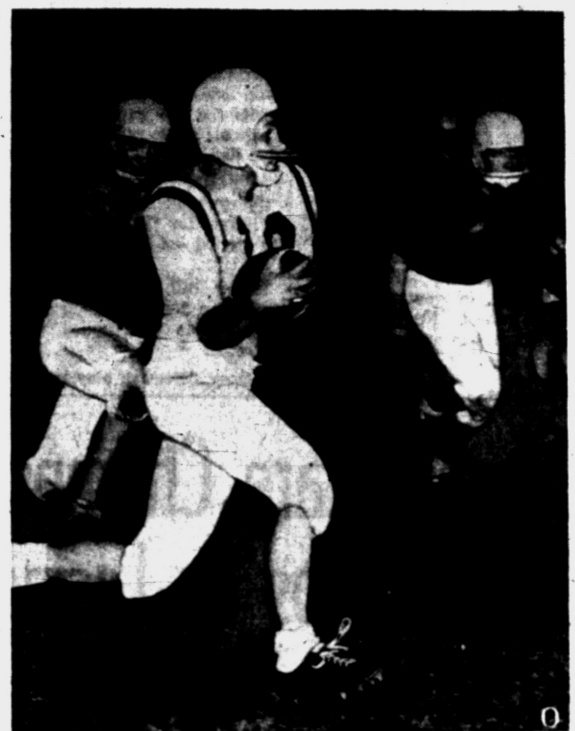
Ferndale trounced East Detroit, 47-19 with Mike Brown passing for two TDs and scoring three himself on 1, 17 and 1 yards. His passes to Bill Daniels for 14 and Jim Laster for 72, plus plunges by Hayward Sharpley and Dorie Reid accounted for the other scores.

E. Detroit's first score was a 91-yard kickoff return by Dick Jokes in the first quarter. Bill MacGillivray's plunge one yard in the second and a 22-yard pass to Bob Marasco in the third.

First Downs Rushing 13 3
First Downs Passing 2 2
Total First Downs 15 5
Net Yards Rushing 278 66
Net Yards Passing 117 14
Total Net Yards 395 80
Passes Attempted 3 3
Passes Completed 3-39 2-16
Fumbles Lost 0 1
Yards Penalized 20 30

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Birmingham 0 14 7 14-28
Hazel Park 0 7 0 0-13

SCORING PLAYS
TOUCHDOWNS: Bham—Isbell (14 pass); Hartung (3 rush); Jacobson (8 rush); Reeves (6 rush).
PAT: Isbell (kick 4); Gydle (kick 4).
BIRMINGHAM LINEUP
ENDS: Isbell, Holden, Mayhew, Cline, Allen, Dunne.
GUARDS: McLennan, McKennie, Hurd, Rohn, Purdy.
TACKLES: Stowell, Kling, Morse, Sweeney, Haberle, Harris, Rice.
CENTERS: Russ, Sloan.
QUARTERBACKS: Forrest, Stephenson.
BACKS: Jacobson, Hartung, Zaine, Reeves, Muthed, Tolchman.



TROUBLE AHEAD—Walled Lake halfback Norm Smith is hotly pursued by a couple of Waterford gridders in the 2nd quarter of their Inter-Lakes Conference game last night at Waterford. Coming up from behind is end Don Gibson while Ed Harrell heads for Smith from the right side. Walled Lake whipped Waterford, 21-6.

3 Final Quarter TD's Needed by Rochester

Rochester hit pay dirt three times in the 4th quarter, including two touchdowns in the final two minutes of play, to beat a determined Troy eleven, 27-14.

The Falcons lagged 7-0 at intermission as Troy scored in the first period on a pass from Jim Davidson to Dion Caza, 45 yards with Rick McKinnon adding the point.

In the third quarter Dan Lickert climaxed a long march with a two yard plunge but the point was missed and Troy still led, 7-6.

Starting the 4th quarter John Cadieux passed to Reg Dixon 43 yards and Lickert ran the point

to make it 13-7 for Rochester. But Troy came back after recovering a Rochester fumble on the 35 and scored with McKinnon going in from the one. McKinnon's kick gave Troy a 14-13 lead.

The Falcons proceeded to march 75 yards as Cadieux passed the final yards to Bill Dineen and Dixon's run for the point made it 20-14.

Troy tried to come back as McKinnon took to the air and immediately after the ensuing kickoff, but Dineen intercepted on the first play and returned to the 11. Lickert then scored his second TD from the two and Jim Thompson's conversion was good.

Rochester had one touchdown called back during the game and despite their failure to score in the first half the Falcons had a total of 324 net yards.

First Downs Rushing	14	11
First Downs Passing	0	2
Total First Downs	14	13
Yards Net Rushing	218	154
Yards Net Passing	86	61
Total Net Yards	324	215
Passes Attempted	5-4	4-11
Passes Intercepted by	1	0
Fumbles Lost	3	0
Yards Penalized	5	55

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Rochester 0 7 0 21-27
Troy 7 0 0 7-14

SCORING PLAYS
TOUCHDOWNS: Rochester—Lickert (21 run, 2 run); Dixon (43 pass from Cadieux); Deneen (8 pass from Cadieux); Troy—Caza (45 pass from Davidson); McKinnon (1 run).
PATs: Rochester—Dixon (run); Lickert (run); Thompson (kick); Troy—McKinnon (kick).

ROCHESTER LINEUP
ENDS: Brown, Thompson, Evans, Thomas.
GUARDS: Mitchell, Griggs, Dufour, Kase.
TACKLES: Southerland, Swords, Fliss, Sterns.
CENTERS: Robertson.
QUARTERBACKS: Cadieux, Deneen.
BACKS: Dixon, Lickert, McDaniels, Jones, Kotetcki, Ludwig.

WALLED LAKE LINEUP
ENDS: Carter, Ekstallan, LaFrey, Carr, Bachmann, J. Alderson, Kretschmer.
GUARDS: Teddy, Meyer, Richardson, Hemming.
TACKLES: Van Cicken, Cottle, Shiker, Mitchell, Burk, Kiser, Dersdorn.
CENTERS: Johnson, Marti, Knapp, Bennett, O. Moran, Rise, Daisley, Burns, Weedon.
QUARTERBACKS: Green, McCullum.
BACKS: Christian Hinkley, Sala, Fisher, Smith, Zehnder, Leahy, O. Alderson, Menon.

WATERFORD LINEUP
ENDS: Harrell, Wilson, McArthur, Gibson, Goddard.
GUARDS: Johnson, Marti, Knapp, Bennett, O. Moran, Rise, Daisley, Burns, Weedon.
TACKLES: Nestor, Couture, Combs, Fitzpatrick.
CENTERS: O. Moran, T. Goff.
QUARTERBACKS: Rytas, Brown.
BACKS: Kaines, Hoke, Sarna, Skigstad.

SCORING PLAYS
TOUCHDOWNS: WL—Christian (3 run); K. interception (10 run); Waterford—Hoke (2 run).
PATs: Christian, Sala, Hinkley (runs).

WALLED LAKE LINEUP
ENDS: Carter, Ekstallan, LaFrey, Carr, Bachmann, J. Alderson, Kretschmer.
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Vikings Begin I-L Campaign

With 21-6 Win

Victors Get Big Start Towards Title; 6,000 See Christian Score 19

By CHUCK ABRAH
Displaying a trio of hard-running backs, Walled Lake ruined Waterford's home opener and moved into the driver's seat in the Inter-Lakes League race with a 21-6 triumph last night.

An overflow crowd of 6,000 saw Bob Christian & Co. romp up and down the Skipper gridiron for 286 yards. Two 1st half penalties nullified Walled Lake touchdowns which would have turned the battle of local rivals into a rout.

Even though it was only the first night of loop action, the victory coupled with Farmington's surprising loss to Pontiac Northern moved the Vikings into the favorite role in what is expected to be a race to the wire.

Christian, who is a one-man gang in scoring only, dominated that department again with 19 points. He now has 58 in three straight WL victories.

The fleet-footed senior tallied on runs of 2 and 10 sandwiched between a 58-yard return of a pass interception. He also carried for one of the TDs called back.

Power-runner Neil Salo and little Mike Hinkley teamed with "Chris" in excellent fashion as playcaller Keith Green mixed up the plays well. Salo and Hinkley had PATs.

Waterford moved the ball occasionally sparked by the passing of Bill Bryce but losses at crucial times, four interceptions and penalties kept the Skippers from making it close.

Jim Hoke smashed into the end zone from the two to avoid a shutout. A fumble recovery and three Bryce aerials set up the TD.

Walled Lake had a touchdown before Waterford ever got the ball. Coach Dave Smith kept his attack on the ground in a march covering 75 yards after the opening kickoff. A pass interception by Salo halted Waterford's only early threat.

The 2nd interception stopped a drive at the Walled Lake 19 midway in the 2nd period. Christian came up with the 3rd steal on the last play of the initial half zipping all the way to paydirt.

A 76-yard midway in the 3rd quarter made it 21-0. Christian skirted across the last stripe from the 10.

The visitors' 2nd unit reached the Skipper one in the early minutes of the 4th canto but fumbled the chance away. Waterford started driving again by the final pass interception slowed the action.

Completion of the scoring came a short time later when the home boys got the ball back.

It was a busy night for officials. The trio in charge marched off 195 yards in penalties with several others refused in the rough-and-tumble affair. Many of the violations were for personal fouls.

The defeat was the 2nd in three starts for the Skippers. They host the amazing PNH Huskies next Friday.

Berkley scored all its points in the first half in beating Southfield 13-6.

Ron Strittmatter tallied from the 16 and 6 to get the Bears off and running. Jerry Odom flipped to Tom Delaney on a 13-yard play for the Southfield TD in the final two seconds. The Jays ran out of time at the Berkley 3 in the 1st half.

WALLED LAKE LINEUP
ENDS: Carter, Ekstallan, LaFrey, Carr, Bachmann, J. Alderson, Kretschmer.
GUARDS: Teddy, Meyer, Richardson, Hemming.
TACKLES: Van Cicken, Cottle, Shiker, Mitchell, Burk, Kiser, Dersdorn.
CENTERS: Johnson, Marti, Knapp, Bennett, O. Moran, Rise, Daisley, Burns, Weedon.
QUARTERBACKS: Green, McCullum.
BACKS: Christian Hinkley, Sala, Fisher, Smith, Zehnder, Leahy, O. Alderson, Menon.

WATERFORD LINEUP
ENDS: Harrell, Wilson, McArthur, Gibson, Goddard.
GUARDS: Johnson, Marti, Knapp, Bennett, O. Moran, Rise, Daisley, Burns, Weedon.
TACKLES: Nestor, Couture, Combs, Fitzpatrick.
CENTERS: O. Moran, T. Goff.
QUARTERBACKS: Rytas, Brown.
BACKS: Kaines, Hoke, Sarna, Skigstad.

SCORING PLAYS
TOUCHDOWNS: WL—Christian (3 run); K. interception (10 run); Waterford—Hoke (2 run).
PATs: Christian, Sala, Hinkley (runs).

WALLED LAKE LINEUP
ENDS: Carter, Ekstallan, LaFrey, Carr, Bachmann, J. Alderson, Kretschmer.
GUARDS: Teddy, Meyer, Richardson, Hemming.
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SCORING PLAYS
TOUCHDOWNS: WL—Christian (3 run); K. interception (10 run); Waterford—Hoke (2 run).
PATs: Christian, Sala, Hinkley (runs).

Avondale	13	Fitzgerald	46	Northville	27	Brighton	25	North Branch	46	Ann Arbor	21	Bay City Central	14	Flint Southwest	6
Madison	6	Lake Orion	0	Bloomfield Hills	20	Holly	12	Orionville	0	Flint Central	13	Bay City Handy	0	Flint Northern	0

West Bloomfield, Clarkston Roll Over Foes

Keego 11 Shows Power in 46-14 Rout of Milford

Alix Passes for Four and Newton Scores 4 Touchdowns

West Bloomfield is showing its teeth and Clarkston indicated it may be jelling into a surprise team of the Wayne-Oakland League.

The Keego crew waltzed by Milford, 46-14, last night with Dennis Alix passing for four touchdowns and Jack Newton scoring four times.

Clarkston, meanwhile, got its offensive machine moving with 386 yards in drubbing Clarenceville, 33-13.

Milford gave West Bloomfield a shocking start when Jim Hartwick raced 97 yards for the first TD and Ed Keiser converted for a 7-0 lead.

The Lakers tied it when Alix hit Newton on a 39 yard pass and Alix converted.

In the second period, West Bloomfield rolled with 20 points as Alix passed 16 yards to Newton to make it 13-7, followed by an 80 yard march with Newton going the last four.

Alix then passed to John Long 14 yards for the other TD. Long again took a 20 yard pass in the third quarter and in the final period Newton went 10 yards and Tom Moran went 15 for the tally.

Milford's 4th quarter TD came on a pass to end Sid Lewis who then lateraled to Kaiser for 40 yard scoring play.

Conversions were all by Alix and Kaiser.

Clarkston held a 27-0 halftime lead as Bob Porritt passed for two and scored on an 85 yard punt return.

Ron Morgan went over from the one in the first quarter. Porritt's punt return, and his passes to Dick Caverly, for 14 and 12 yards made up the second quarter scores.

Mel Joseph went six yards for the final score in the third quarter for the Wolves.

Clarenceville scored all 13 points in the third period.

Joseph was the running ace as he netted 95 and Porritt made good on eight of 13 passes.

Alix also had 8 for 13 in the West Bloomfield victory and coach Jerry Ganzel of Milford commented afterward that "West Bloomfield looked like the best team in the W-O League and the best he has seen in class B ranks thus far this year."

Keego coach Art Paddy used his entire squad in posting his third victory. Next week a battle of the unbeaten, Brighton and West Bloomfield, will have a big bearing on the league race.

In his win over Clarenceville, coach Tom Taylor of Clarkston singled out Jack Anderson, Dick Valentine and Jon Parks for their defensive play.

First Downs Rushing 6 13
First Downs Passing 2 0
Total First Downs 8 13
Yards Net Rushing 138 205
Yards Net Passing 62 192
Total Net Yards 200 397
Passes Completed 6-22 8-13
Passes Intercepted by 0 2
Punt Average 40.5 4
Fumbles Lost 0 2
Yards Penalized 78 25

SCORE BY QUARTERS
West Bloomfield 7 0 12 46
Milford 0 0 0 14

TOUCHDOWNS: WB — Newton (39 pass); Newton (18 pass); Newton (14 rush); Law (20 pass); Fitzgerald (10 rush); Milton (15 rush); Milford — Hartwick (97 rush); Keiser (40 punt-lateral).
PATs — Alix (4); Keiser (2).

MILFORD LINEUP
ENDS: Roselle, Lewis, Rossier, Cee, Howard.
GUARDS: Noder, Motchenbacher, Bond, C. Weaver, Paul, Walling.
TACKLES: Brierley, Tanner, Kralbel, Weaver, Goodwin.
CENTERS: Wiseman.
QUARTERBACKS: Lawrence, Russell.
BACKS: Keiser, Shuett, Chatterton, Chapel, Hartwick.

WEST BLOOMFIELD LINEUP
ENDS: Randall, J. Long, M. Long, Jiron, Thorpe, Walters, Helmreich.
GUARDS: Liggett, Vancasano, Shuttlesworth, Morlock, Acory, Benito.
TACKLES: Lucadani, Chamberlain, Kreig, Armstrong, Hermoyan, Victor.
CENTERS: McLennan, Harvare, Butler.
QUARTERBACKS: Alix, Paddy, Prie.
BACKS: Newton, Dolra, Ryden, Purgason, Bridgers, Moran, Kent, Watkins, Ross, Sweetman, Hess.

Barnum Regains Title

Big John Barnum of Grand Rapids regained the Western Michigan PGA golf crown with a 36-hole score of 139 at Klinger Lake Country Club near Sturgis. Barnum had rounds of 70-69. Muskegon's Cliff Setzergren took 2nd place with 69-72 — 141. The total purse was \$1,500 and Barnum's top prize was worth \$275.



Football Press Photo

SCORES 4 — Jack Newton found his way across the goal line four times last night as West Bloomfield whipped Milford, 46-14, to stay unbeaten in three games. Newton caught two TD passes and ran for two others. He is a 160-pound junior halfback.

Strong defensive play prevented the Eagles from chalking up some more points.

Twice Avondale fumbled the ball away inside its own five-yard stripe but each time the Yellowjackets buckled down to hold their ground.

The defending champions failed to capitalize on three scoring opportunities including the interception.

Lake Orion was just no match for high-powered Fitzgerald. The Spartans have already amassed 105 points in three successive easy triumphs.

It was the 3rd straight setback for the Orion Dragons.

First Downs Rushing 8 1
First Downs Passing 2 0
Total First Downs 10 1
Yards Net Rushing 171 132
Yards Net Passing 52 9
Total Net Yards 223 141
Passes Attempted 11 6
Passes Completed 2 3
Passes Intercepted by 1 2
Punt Average 35 34
Fumbles Lost 7 3
Yards Penalized 25 87

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Avondale 0 0 0 0
Madison 0 0 0 0

SCORING PLAYS
TOUCHDOWNS: Avon — Peel (5, run); Harris (pass from Smith); Madison — Hill (38, run).
PATs: Smith (kick).

AVONDALE LINEUP
ENDS: Harris, Belmont, Thorpe.
TACKLES: Cooley, Krupp.
GUARDS: Malain, Killian.
CENTERS: Benadick.
QUARTERBACKS: Smith.
BACKS: Peel, McDonald, Janick, Blomberg, Douglas.

WORRIED SKIPPERS—These Waterford High School football players wear that worried look as they watch the action from the sidelines in last night's battle with Walled Lake on the Skipper gridiron. Their worries were not without cause. Walled Lake defeated the Skippers, 21-6, to open the Inter-Lakes campaign.

Football Press Photo

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Lake Orion Battered by Fitzgerald

Avon Trips Madison

Talented senior end Herb Harris proved again his value to the Avondale grid team last night by setting up one touchdown and scoring the other in a 13-6 squeaker over Madison.

Fitzgerald battered Lake Orion by a 46-0 count in the only other Oakland B action Friday.

Trailing 6-0, Harris came up with one of his three blocked punts for the game to set the stage for a five-yard TD scamper by Bud Peel deadlocking the tussle at halftime.

Quarterback Dick Smith passed to Harris for the clincher in the 4th period and added the point after.

LeRoy Hill went 80 yards in two plays for the Madison tally following an interception in the end zone.

Strong defensive play prevented the Eagles from chalking up some more points.

Twice Avondale fumbled the ball away inside its own five-yard stripe but each time the Yellowjackets buckled down to hold their ground.

The defending champions failed to capitalize on three scoring opportunities including the interception.

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Punt Average 35 34
Fumbles Lost 7 3
Yards Penalized 25 87

SCORE BY QUARTERS
Avondale 0 0 0 0
Madison 0 0 0 0

SCORING PLAYS
TOUCHDOWNS: Avon — Peel (5, run); Harris (pass from Smith); Madison — Hill (38, run).
PATs: Smith (kick).

AVONDALE LINEUP
ENDS: Harris, Belmont, Thorpe.
TACKLES: Cooley, Krupp.
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Country Day Nips Lamphere, 13-12

Country Day got its initial victory for new head coach Dick Anderson Friday afternoon by nipping Central Suburban League rival Madison Lamphere 13-12 in the final 20 seconds of play.

Passer Mike Kramer connected with Jerry Jaffe on a 60-yard pass play to deadlock the count. Bill Jones calmly booted the deciding extra point. The same pass combination had accounted for the earlier TD.

Roger Craig ran 15 and Ed Tessier 60 for Lamphere tallies in a ground vs air duel.

Pontiac CC to Hold Golf Outing Sunday

Invitations are extended to male and female golf teams, such as a husband and wife tandem, to enter a two-ball mixed foursome tournament Sunday at Pontiac Country Club.

Pro-owner Frank Syron has announced that each couple will be assessed \$2.50 for prizes but that no greens fees will be charged.

Tee-off times will run from 12 noon until 2:30 p.m.

Post entries will be accepted, but advance entry must be made in order to have a posted starting time, Syron said. Anywhere from 30 to 40 teams are expected to enter tomorrow's tourney at PCC.

FRIDAY'S COLLEGE FOOTBALL
Southern California 17, Ohio State 0
Kentucky 32, Detroit 7
West Virginia 19, George Washington 8
Chattanooga 20, Furman 7
Eastern Michigan 13, Illinois Normal 7
Iowa Tech 14, Drake 6
Northern Michigan 7, Youngstown 0

Rodgers Marine Champ

CHERRY POINT, N.C. (AP)—Pvt. Phil Rodgers of San Diego, Calif., fired his second sub-par round in two days Friday to win the All-Marine Golf Tournament by two strokes with a 292.

Woody Hays Accused of Throwing Punches

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Ohio State football coach Woody Hayes, 47, I'll have to see how it is in today was accused by a newspaperman of hitting a sportswriter's helper after his team was beaten 17-0 by the University of Southern California.

Al Bine, a sportswriter for the Los Angeles Examiner, said that he and Dick Shafer, brother of Bob Shafer, a sportswriter for the Pasadena Independent Star News, were attacked by Hayes in the Coliseum dressing room last night.

According to Bine, he and Dick Shafer were in the dressing room while Hayes berated his Buckeyes. Bine said that Hayes noticed him and Shafer and yelled, "Get out, get out."

When the two men apparently didn't leave the dressing room soon enough, Bine said Hayes strode over and swung at him. Bine said he ducked and Hayes' punch struck Shafer in the back, knocking him against the wall.

Bine said Hayes then locked the door and remained with his team for about 23 minutes before admitting reporters. Bine claimed that when reporters were admitted to the dressing room, Hayes did not apologize for the incident.

"I was standing about five feet outside the locker room door talking to Al," said Dick Shafer, 27, who helps his brother Bob, cover local college games. "Hayes saw us and came storming out of the dressing room and said, 'Get to hell out of here.'"

Shafer said he and Bine started walking away, but apparently weren't doing so fast enough to suit Hayes.

"He charged over to us and said, 'Goddam, I said get out of here,' and swung and hit me in the back. It knocked me off balance. Then he picked me up by the shoulders and shoved me against the wall. Then he pushed me toward the door," Shafer said.

"It caught me completely by surprise. I'm a little teed off. I don't know about taking any action against him. I might sue him if there are any injuries to my back," Shafer said.

He said his back "still hurts a

Kentucky Dumps Titans, 32-7

U. of D., Ohio State Beaten

From Our Wire Services
Kentucky of the Southeast Conference and Southern California from the West Coast displayed some devastating line play last night in defeating their foes from the Midwest.

The Wildcats' relentless ground attack, led by a bevy of charging back to Detroit heralded defense apart with a 32-7 victory in the Motor City.

On the coast, sophomore quarterback Ben Charles passed and ran Southern Cal to 17-0 victory over Big Ten rival Ohio State.

Detroit's line was no match for the quick bursts of Wildcats Charlie Sturgeon, Glen Shaw, Loeman Bennett, Calvin Bird and Gary Cochran.

Kentucky scored in every quarter, getting its touchdowns on drives of 67, 54, 33, 68 and 80 yards.

The crushing defeat was a sad disappointment for the Titans supporters and the near-capacity crowd of 20,000, who had expected Detroit's best start since 1948. Included in the crowd was Franz Josef Strauss, West German defense minister.

The heavier Wildcat line contained Detroit's attack until the final five minutes when Bruce Maher scored against third stringers on a 51-yard touchdown play.

The Titans didn't cross into Kentucky territory until late in the third period. Then the drive fizzled

at the 32 and the Wildcats drove 68 yards for the fourth touchdown. Now unbeaten in three games, the Southern Cal scored a touchdown and a field goal in the second quarter and a clinching touchdown in the final quarter. They were on the 1-yard line of the Buckeyes when the gun sounded.

Charles, from Lancaster, Pa., set the scene for the opening score, a 27-yard field goal by Don Zachik. His 21-yard pass to Glenn Wilder was the key play.

With five seconds to go in the half, Charles arched a long one to Luther Hayes for 38 yards. Hayes bowled over two Buckeyes, Tom Matte and Bill German, on the goal line and fell over for the score. The conversion try failed.

Midway in the final quarter, Ben

West Virginia pushed ahead on

time in three starts that Midland has come from behind to win.

Flint Central, meanwhile, suffered its second setback in three games, losing to Ann Arbor, 21-3.

In a surprise intra-city game, Flint Southwest dumped Flint Northern, 6-0.

Another SVC school, Arthur Hill fell to Jackson, 20-19, while Bay City Central trimmed city rival Handy, 14-0.

Halfback Richie Walt scored a touchdown with only 40 seconds to play last night to give Midland a 20-14 victory over Saginaw high. It marked the third



WORRIED SKIPPERS—These Waterford High School football players wear that worried look as they watch the action from the sidelines in last night's battle with Walled Lake on the Skipper gridiron. Their worries were not without cause. Walled Lake defeated the Skippers, 21-6, to open the Inter-Lakes campaign.

Football Press Photo

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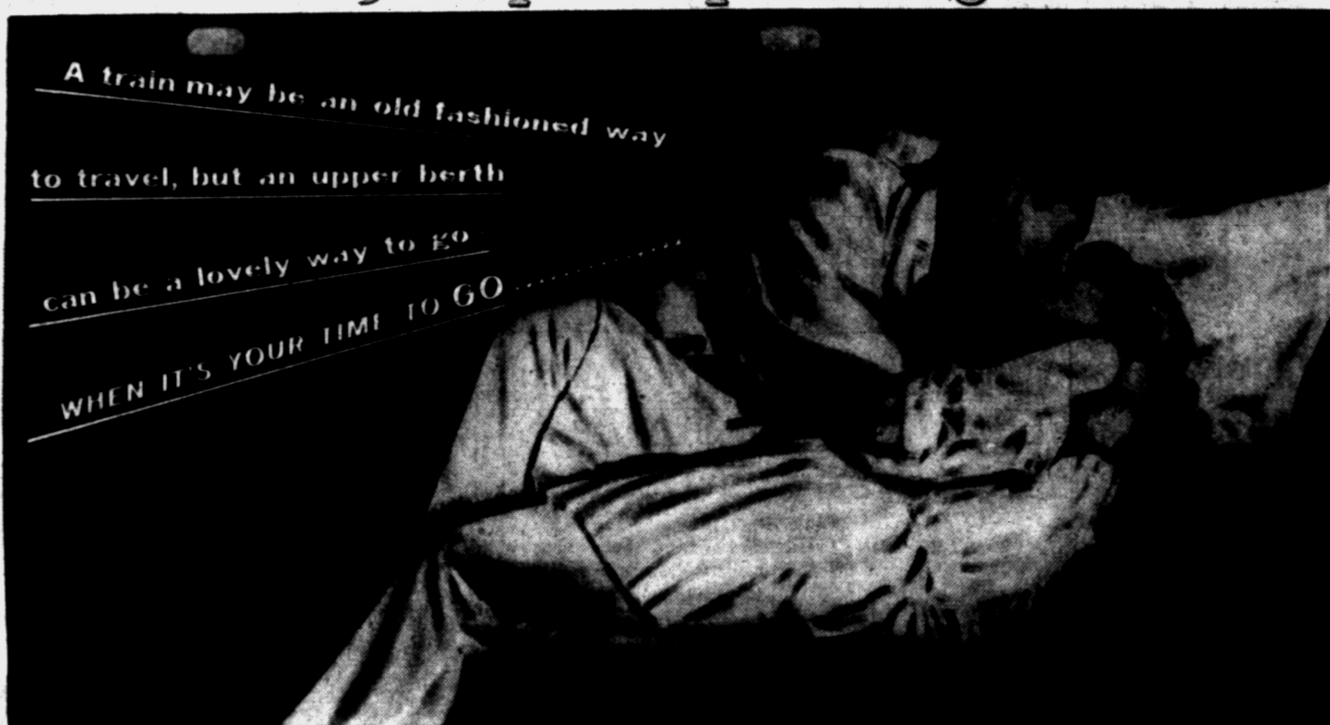
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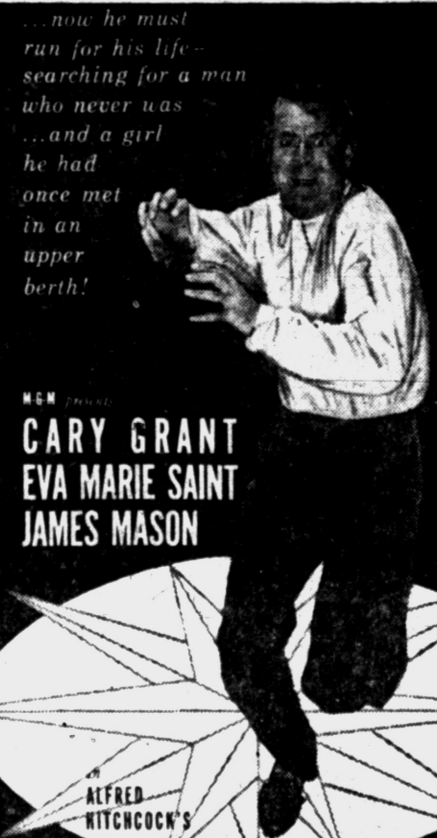


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UNTIL TIME RAN OUT
AND WITH IT—LUCK,
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"THE BIG CIRCUS"

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background for LIVING

Your Neighbor's House

George Mantylas Build Tri-Level

By JANET ODELL
Pontiac Press Home Editor

So many people want to build a large home that embodies all they dream of as the perfect home. It's a pleasure to see young couples getting their homes while their children are small. Having room to spread out is so important when there are youngsters.

The George Mantylas of Clarkston are fortunate. They have a large, new tri-level home with three good-sized bedrooms, the usual number of rooms for living and a big family room on the lower level. Furthermore, their house is situated in a quiet section of town where the children can go from place to place without encountering heavy traffic.

We went to see the Mantyla home before our vacation. It was a lovely sunny morning and the two older children, Dickie, aged four, and Lori, aged two, were running in and out of the house. Four months old Tommy was contentedly sleeping in his crib.

Roy Mercer designed and built the Mantyla home. It is set on a lot 120 by 150 feet. Mrs. Mantyla has always lived in Independence Township and is happy her new home is there.

PICTURE WINDOW

In the living room the carpeting is textured beige. The walls are pale gold. Floor length draperies are white fiberglass. Because the Mantyla house is set on a hill, there is a pleasing view of the rest of the neighborhood from the large front picture window.

The sofa and one large lounge chair are emerald green. Another chair with its matching ottoman is tweed. Tables are blonde; lamps are brass and white.

In this house there is no separate dining room. But the kitchen is as large as the living room and half of it is devoted to dining.

Here, the walls below the dado molding are beige. Paper above is also beige with a green and gold design. On the polished oak floor there's a large braided rug in several shades of beige.

Mr. Mantyla built the handsome corner hutch of pine. On the open shelves Mrs. Mantyla keeps her handpainted china. The pitchers are especially lovely.

Across the room from the hutch is a pine wall shelf holding hand painted rugs. The furniture is pine in an Early American design. There is an outside door to the back yard.

The working area of the kitchen is separated from the above section by a peninsula breakfast bar, topped in white Formica. Comfortable looking stools push under the counter. All other counter surfaces have the same white plastic with gold flecks.

The same beige wallpaper is used on the soffit and on a narrow strip of wall next to the oven. Curtains are white with black braid trim.

The birch cupboards have copper hardware to match the copper tone range and oven. Floor tile is beige.

In the family room there is a pink brick fireplace wall with stone shelves for plants. Other walls are Philippine mahogany. The floor is tile in a tweed pattern.

Another brown braided rug covers most of the tile. Furniture is maple.

In front of the rust colored sofa is a cobbler's bench coffee table. Other furniture includes a leather lounge chair and an upholstered chair.

There is a lavatory on this level. The walls are covered with white plastic starred in gold. Curtains are white fiberglass.

The upstairs bathroom is pink and white. Gray and pink swirls are in the white plastic that covers the top of the vanity. The dotted curtains are pink.

Lori has a room with pale pink walls and sheer white ruffled curtains. All the bedroom floors are bare polished oak. Lori's Daddy finished the furniture in her room. She has a delightful knotty pine chest and matching mirror. The chest has lots of little drawers for her treasures. Hardware is brass.

RED ROCKER

There's a white hobnail spread on Lori's bed. In one corner of the room is a tiny red rocker.

The boys have a blue room with white curtains. While Tommy still uses a crib, Dickie has a pine bed and his own pine desk, both finished by his father.

The master bedroom is pale green; curtains are beige. Furniture in here is seafoam mahogany with black and brass hardware. The bedspread is a flowered quilted one.

Of course the Mantylas have ideas of how they want to improve their home. But they've made an excellent beginning and the rest should be easy.

Synthetic Rubber Tape Developed for Walls

A major break-through in the construction field has been scored with the development of a synthetic rubber tape, reinforced with nylon fibers, that is now being introduced to curtain wall fabricators all over the country.

Savings in valuable man-hours in construction and maintenance have resulted from the use of U-100 sealing tape, developed by United States Rubber Co. and field-tested for the past year.

In a typical curtain wall installation such as one recently completed at the Delaware Valley Regional High School, near Baptistown, N. J., use of the tape allowed ironworkers to install porcelain exterior panels in the modern structure in about a quarter of the time normally used for such a job.

Formerly they had to undo a dozen screws, place the panels in place, with four aluminum snap beads, then refasten all 12 screws. Using tape, they now were able to eliminate all use of screws and merely put lengths of the rubber tape on the aluminum beads which snapped into place on each side of the pea-soup green porcelain panels for permanent installation.

The tape's long trial testing program has uncovered many outstanding characteristics, such as resistance to oxidizing and hardening, virtually permanent flexibility, and excellent adhesion to a variety of surfaces, including glass, aluminum and brass.

Its ozone and weathering properties have been outstanding according to fabricators who have been using the U-100 tape the past year. Laboratory tests have demonstrated that the tape remains flexible at minus 76 degrees. It also remains stable at continuous temperatures up to 150 degrees F. and can withstand intermittent readings up to 300 degrees without ill effect.

Exposed for many hours to ozone concentrations 15 times greater than the greatest known in this country — California and Washington, D. C. — the tape showed no signs of deterioration. Weatherometer testing and actual weathering under extreme conditions of sunlight, snow, rain and ice produced no appreciable loss in flexibility, nor drying, shrinking or fatigue.

The tape, which comes in black or grey, is available in a dozen widths from a quarter of an inch to three-sixteenths of an inch. Special quantity orders for other widths or thicknesses can be filled from the Passaic, N. J. plant of the rubber company, where the tape is manufactured.

It is marketed in rolls of six or 12 inches o.d. The footage on these rolls varies according to the thickness ordered. On a six-inch roll, for example, a customer might get 60 feet in one thickness or 120 feet in another.

U-100 tape is also used where flexible gasketing and sealing is required, as anti-squeak buffer between metal panels, as weatherstripping and caulking agents, and in a variety of other ways by industry.

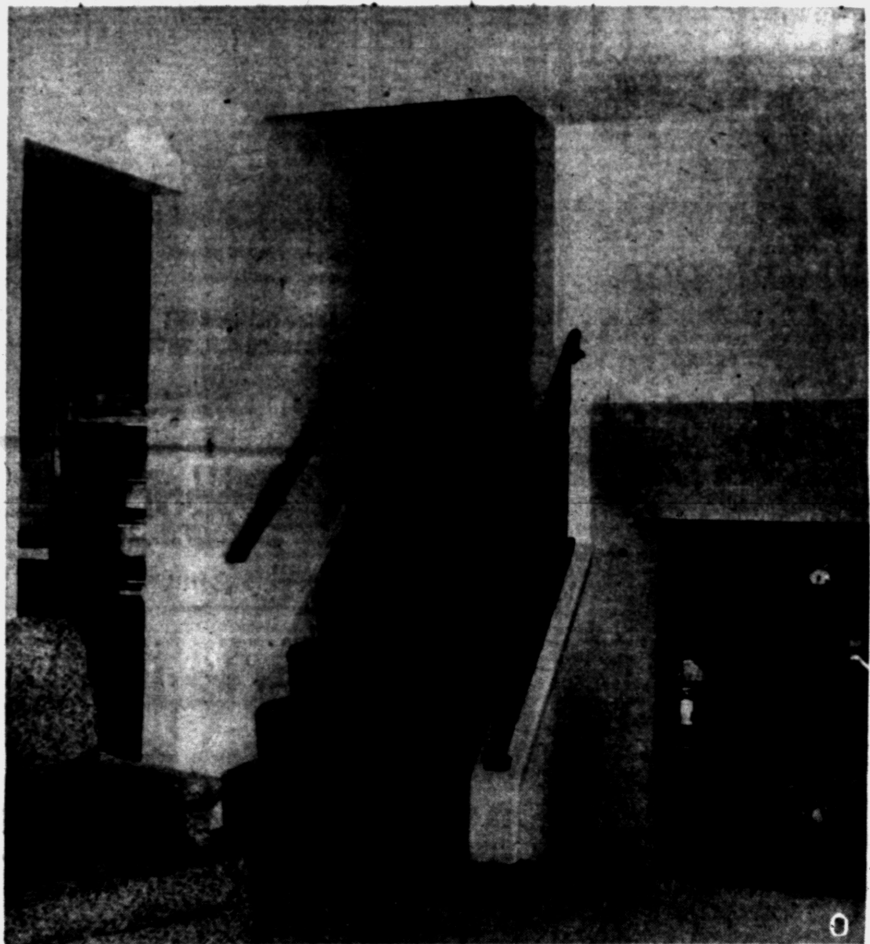
Fill Cracks First

Before refinishing any kitchen surfaces with paint or varnish fill in all cracks and apertures where water may enter and rot the wood. A special compound is available for this purpose. It is important to fill in cracks of openings around faucets and underneath the "hoods" that conceal openings through which pipes enter.



HE'S MAD — Babies are cute even when they're mad. Young Tommy Mantyla wasn't at all happy to have his picture taken, even though his two-year-old sister tried to comfort him.

Four-year-old Dickie puts on a man-of-the-world look. The children are seated on the deep green sofa in the living room.



UP AND DOWN — All three levels of the Mantyla house can be seen in this picture. The stairs, carpeted in beige tweed like the living room, have a wrought iron railing on one side. At the left is the kitchen with part of the copper-

tone wall oven showing. At the right is a miniature glimpse of the family room, showing the same area as does the full-sized picture of this room. The chair in the foreground has tweed upholstery.



CLARKSTON TRI-LEVEL — Gray brick, white siding and charcoal shutters make a pleasing combination on this tri level home on Overlook drive in Clarkston. The George Mantylas moved into their new home last February. Their house was

designed and built by Roy Mercer of Walled Lake. The Mantylas' sloping lot is 120 by 150 feet.



EARLY AMERICAN — Furniture in the family room is maple in the style of our forebears. The sofa is upholstered in rust with black squares. Walls are Philippine mahogany, except for the fireplace wall which is pink brick. Several plants and a brass

sunburst clock decorate the chimney. The raised hearth is brick. There's a lavatory on this level, handy for the children to use when they come in through the garage.



BREAKFAST ROOM — One end of the kitchen is an eating area. Separated from the working part of the kitchen, it has the same beige wainscoting and beige and green wallpaper, but oak floors in place of tiled ones. George Mantyla built the corner hutch

cabinet of knotty pine. On it Mrs. Mantyla keeps the china her mother hand painted for her. The table and chairs are pine. In the foreground can be seen the white plastic topped breakfast bar and tall stools.

To dramatize a special corner of a room use western red cedar paneling, lightly stained to accent its naturally dramatic and colorful characteristics.

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Teens Dream Up Homes With Luxury Gadgets

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Take a tip from the teenagers—the American home leaves a lot to be desired.

If they had their way the teenagers would have a heated entrance walkway for removing snow and ice, steps run like escalators, and a room with a sliding roof for star gazing and sunbathing.

The National Association of Home Builders called these futuristic views from entries in a teen dream house contest sponsored in the

Washington, D.C., Metropolitan area.

Peter J. Coccare Jr., 16, of Bethesda, Md., would make life even simpler by having windows that would shut and lock by the mere touch of water. He also would have hallways and foyers that would light-up as soon as anyone approached.

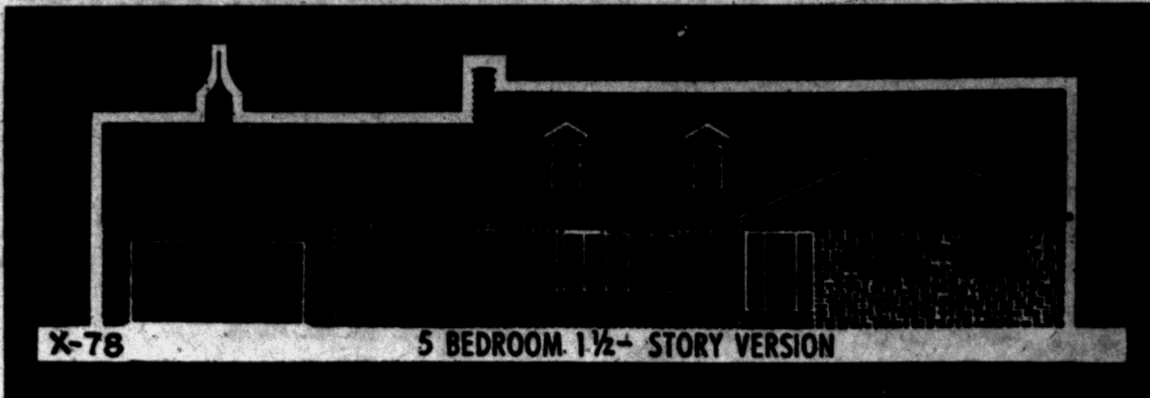
David F. Nolan, 15, of Kensington, Md., preferred a flat, easily accessible, roof that could serve as a combination patio, dance area and observatory.

Sharon Vidi, 14, Washington, D.C., said summer and winter closets in each bedroom are a must. And Elizabeth Hiley, 15 of Rockville, Md., recommended larger kitchens with a grease repellent material on the wall, and "sunken bathtubs."

Incidentally, parents also apparently believe there is room for improvement in the American housing picture. Mrs. Robert V. Ward of Kansas City Mo., said that while scientists were seeking secrets of outer-space, the housewife-mother "would happily settle for more house space."

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Andrews of McKees Rocks, Pa., wanted beds attached to the walls of bedrooms and nine feet long closets compartmentalized down to cuff links, earrings and the like.

Mr. and Mrs. George Nussbaum of Baltimore, Md., suggested picture windows that slide right into the wall, and panes stained to blend with the color scheme of the room.



WHICH FITS YOUR FAMILY? — Here are the front elevations of the two alternates. Note the higher roof line and dormer windows on the five bedroom, 1 1/2-story version.

Study Plan Order Coupon

Send to The Pontiac Press, Pontiac, Mich.

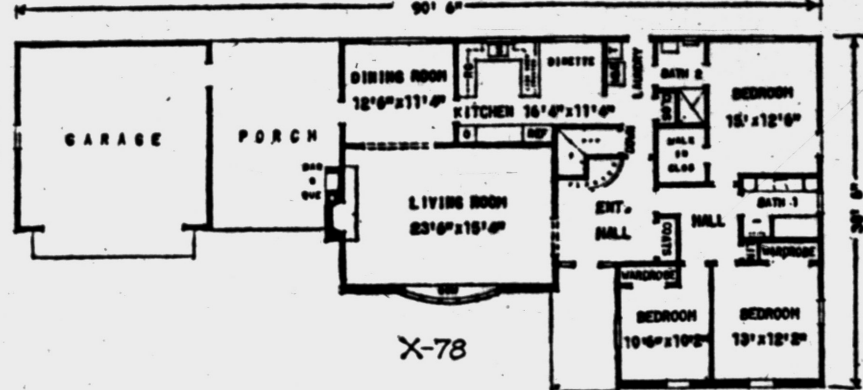
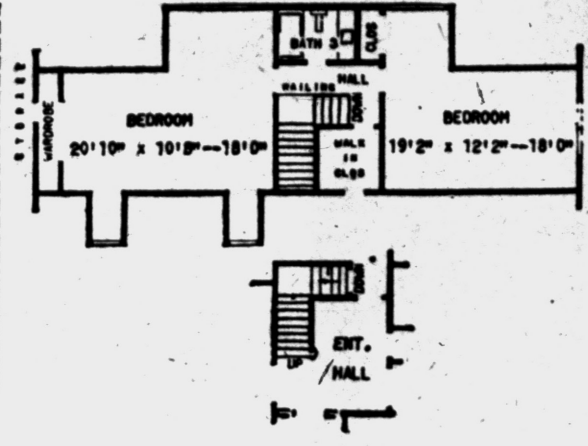
Enclosed is 35 cents in coin. Please send me a copy of the study plan of The House of The Week, Design X-78.

No stamps accepted. Please do not use sticky tape on coins.

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FLOOR PLAN — First floor plan is shown at bottom. Wide entrance hall insures excellent circulation. On the right is layout for second floor and the alternate arrangement necessary in entrance hall to accommodate stairway. Room arrangement on ground floor is identical in either three or five-bedroom versions.

Millionairesses Townhouse Plain Exterior Hides Lavish Interior

By DAVID L. BOWEN

You can literally raise the roof with this plan.

The design offers two alternatives: either a low L-shaped ranch with three bedrooms or a 1 1/2-story home with two additional bedrooms and bath upstairs.

Your choice, however, must be made before the builder goes to work. The three-bedroom version has a roof pitch too low to accommodate second-floor rooms.

The virtue of the design flexibility is that it makes a superb one-level home expandable to give bedrooms if the family requires more than three sleeping rooms. A smaller family can choose to accept only the advantage of the efficient first floor layout and spare itself the expense of a potential second floor.

Architect Herbert W. Neumann created the design, designated X-78 in the House of the Week series of distinguished homes. Explaining his intention in making the plan flexible, Neumann says:

"Often families like a ranch plan but it doesn't offer enough room. They long to 'raise the roof.' These families will choose the expansion version, either to finish at once or

with the upper level roughed in for later finishing.

On the other hand, a ranch-minded family without need for extra bedrooms will find the one-level plan spacious and adaptable."

Here's what X-78 offers on the ground level:

The entrance hall and stairway is the pivot of this house. In the one-story version a curved planter provides the focal point in the wide entry. For the expansion version, the planter is replaced by a raised stairway to the upper floor. The proportions of the hall are spacious in either version and traffic circulation is excellent for one floor or two.

LIVING AREAS

The living room is almost 24 feet long with width in proportion and interesting possibilities for furniture arrangement. Either the fireplace or the bow window could be featured in your decorating scheme. Good, unbroken wall space forms a corner that would be just right for a sectional grouping.

The family-sized dining room joins the living room in an L-shaped. It has access to the

breastway porch and is within easy serving distance from the kitchen.

The porch, the principal outdoor area, is sheltered by garage and house. A barbecue fireplace is back-to-back with the living room fireplace. Another casual area is the dinette off the kitchen, which will suit junior members of the family after school because of its proximity to the counter bar and kitchen snacks.

SERVICE CENTERS

The kitchen is laid out in a U-shape, with an additional counter facing the U. Next to the kitchen is the laundry, with provision for a combination washer-dryer and fixed tub. The laundry serves as a rear vestibule shielding the kitchen from drafts and dirt and making access to the cellar simple. There's a mud closet off the laundry and a second door on the master bedroom's bath puts bathroom facilities within steps of the rear entrance.

All three of the downstairs bedrooms have two exposures. Big wardrobe closets provide storage in the front bedrooms and the master bedroom has a huge walk-in closet, in addition to the connecting bath.

The family choosing the expansion house will add two more bedrooms and bath upstairs to the efficient ranch plan. With the large garage offering storage space, a full basement and eight big closets, the one-level house has excellent storage facilities.

Added in the expansion version are under-eaves storage, an enormous wardrobe closet, a room-sized trunk closet and still another clothes closet in the fifth bedroom.

Dimensions of both versions are 30' 6" by 38' 6", including porch and garage. The first floor has 1,823 square feet of habitable space. The expansion floor adds 889 square feet.

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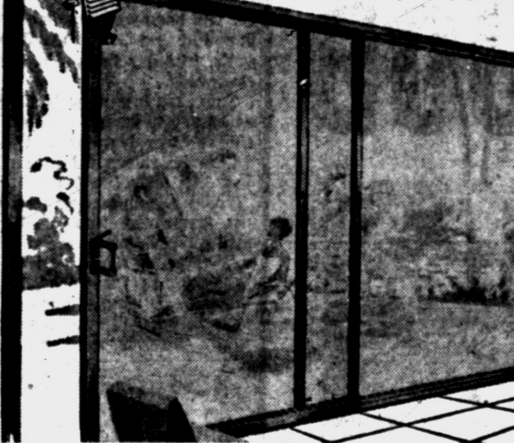
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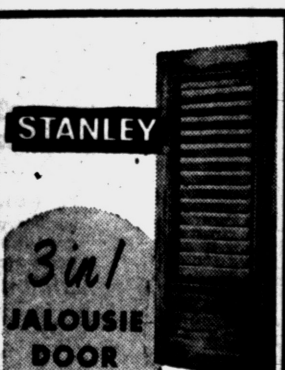
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5'0"x2'0"	42.40	14.95
5'0"x3'0"	49.67	16.45
6'0"x2'0"	47.27	17.30
7'0"x2'0"	53.48	19.22
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26 1/2" x 59 1/4"		38.72	15.87
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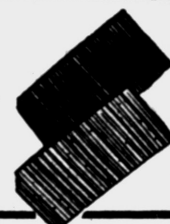
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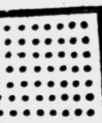
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Seal Lumber

Lumber that you buy and plan to use at a later time should have its ends thoroughly sealed to prevent splitting. A thinned coat of shellac will satisfactorily do the job for you. Keep the lumber on a rack off the floor.

Dining Room Colors Should Enhance Food

One of the most important items in your dining area is color. Certain colors — such as pink, peach, and shades of blue-green — stimulate the appetite and provide complementary settings for various foods.

If your dining room opens directly from the living area and can be seen from it, color harmony between the two rooms is important. Select one of the colors used in the living room as the predominate color in your dining area.

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PATIO WALL — Sometimes the patio profits by a wall. This lovely outdoor extension of living room, decked with Douglas fir 2x4s, sports handsome wall of 1x10 inch louvers. Wall is a continuation of interior wall in the living room, makes a fine wind-break, as well as a dramatic addition to the patio.

Spar Varnish Good

For a transparent coating for a wood surface or linoleum covered surface, spar varnish is exceedingly durable. This coating takes its name from its original use on spars and masts of sailing ships which had to withstand constant abrasion and adverse weather conditions.

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**Simple to Build
Eight by Eight
Tool House**

A well-designed tool or garden house — or it can be used as a workshop or kiddies' playhouse — can be built at low cost by the Easi-build pattern method.

The basic size of this nice-appearing structure, which will look good in any back or side yard, is eight by eight feet, but directions are given for increasing the length to 12 or 16 feet.

Walls, roof and soffits, as well as decorative trim, are sturdy Masonite 1/2" Tempered Presdwood, selected by the designer for its durability, resistance to moisture and wear.

Complete construction information, including step-by-step assembly directions in non-technical language, are included in plan No. 51.

A copy will be sent in return for 50c in coins mailed with request to the Home Service Bureau, Suite 2037, 111 W. Washington St., Chicago 2, Ill.

**Thermostat
Has Its Place**

If you want to get the maximum comfort out of your home heating system this fall and winter, be sure the thermostat is mounted in the right place.

The thermostat is the "brain" of your heating system. Its job is to maintain room air temperature at the level you desire. It does this by continually measuring the air temperature and automatically giving "instructions" to your burner to provide more or less heat as needed.

How well the thermostat does its job depends a great deal on its location, according to heating engineers at Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Company, world's largest thermostat producer.

Above all, the Honeywell experts advise, put the thermostat in the room you live in most, and don't hide it behind a door, or in a closet, or bury it in bookshelves. Dead spots caused by lack of circulation — such as behind doors or in a closet — prevent the thermostat from sensing temperature variations.

If possible, select the coldest area of normal occupancy, since that is the area that will first feel the effects of outdoor weather changes.

Don't, however, mount the thermostat on an outside wall. Always mount it on an inside wall — at least one stud space from an outside wall.

And don't, the Honeywell engineers say, mount the thermostat near concealed hot water and steam pipes or hot air ducts; concealed chimney or gas flue; fireplaces, stoves, radiators, lamps, television sets, or other heat-producing appliances. Extraneous heat from any of these sources "fool" the thermostat into "thinking" that the room air temperature is higher than it really is.

And here's a final word of advice from the engineers:

In most homes there's more than one suitable location for the thermostat. Let the heating expert who installed or checks your system select the best three or four locations and you then select which one of these you want.

**Stainless Steel Sinks
Stay Lustrous**

If you are moving into a new home equipped with a stainless steel sink, or thinking about installing one in your present home, you naturally will want to know how to take good care of it.

To clean a stainless steel sink, wipe it with a damp cloth or sponge after use. An occasional cleaning with your favorite cleanser will keep stainless steel sparkling like new. To avoid water spots, just dry the surface with a clean cloth.

This easy treatment is all that is necessary to keep a stainless steel sink always lustrous and beautiful, to be shown off with pride — just like your finest furniture.

Today's stainless steel sinks cannot tarnish or turn black. They are solid stainless metal all the way through. If you were to leave your kitchen for weeks, or even months, a simple dusting upon your return will restore your sink to its previous sparkling beauty.

Display Our Hobbies

No better evidence of our open, relaxed style of living can be found than in the modern trend to take interesting and decorative items out of hidden storage and put them on prominent display in the living areas of the home. Recessed storage walls are being used to display hundreds of items such as gun collections, trophies, hobby items, books, driftwood, and stuffed animals.

Weathering

To help a home adjust to its site, many architects are recommending that homeowners leave their wood siding to weather to natural silvery colors, especially if the home is in wooded areas.



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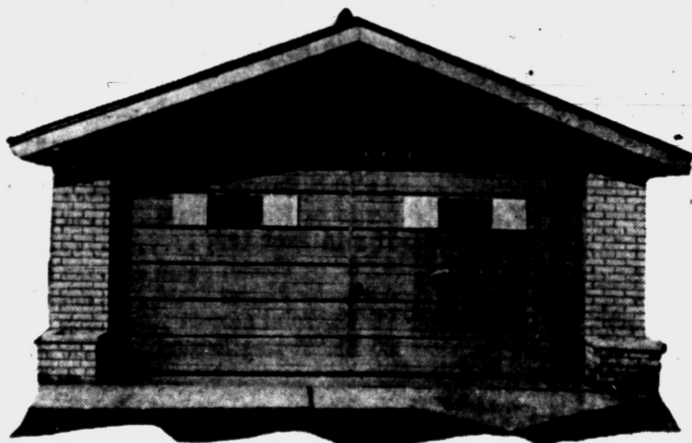
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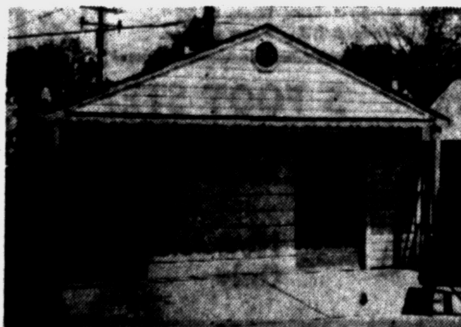
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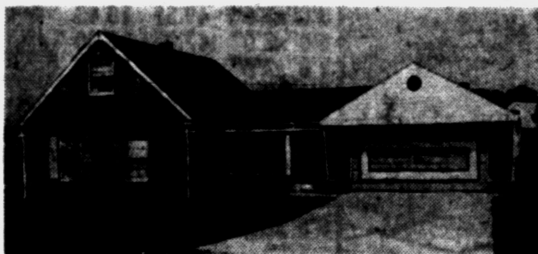


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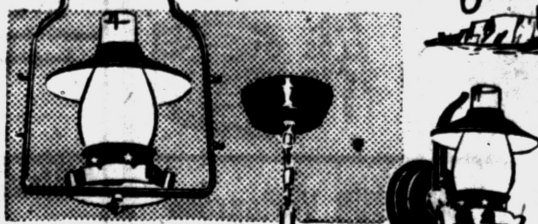
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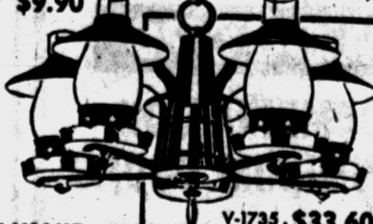
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Newly Painted House Will Be Source of Pride

If you've had fun transforming the interior of your home with recent painting projects, why not take up your brush again and give the exterior a new coat of paint. New paint and color can make you feel as though you were living in a new house. Not only will you beautify your home but you will be protecting the great investment it represents—and you will give your family new pride in their dwelling place. Real estate experts have found that a good paint job increases the value of a house at least 12%.

For your free copy of I TAKE MY BRUSH IN HAND, a booklet which tells you in detail how to go about an exterior painting job, send your name, address and request to the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association, 1500 Rhode Island Avenue, N.W., Washington 5, D.C.

E. J. DUNLAP
CUSTOM BUILDER
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PATCH MORTAR — Patching up sick mortar is done by (A) cutting out loose cement with screw driver or chisel before (B) applying fresh mortar with pointed trowel. Keeping surface wet after job (C) will head off future cracking.

Repairing Mortar Like Filling Teeth

Just because a brick home, or brick foundation and steps in a nonbrick home, never need painting is no reason to ignore them. Instead of peeling paint, you're likely to find crumbling mortar. Neglect crumbling joints between bricks long enough and you may find damp spots on walls indoors before long.

Patching a brick wall or foundation is the sort of job that you can do a little at a time. First step is inspection. With a screwdriver or similar object, probe mortar joints for loose material.

With a hammer and cold chisel knock out all the loose mortar. Don't bang away at mortar that is sound. Clean out the smaller fragments with a wire brush.

Before applying new mortar, hose down the old surface thoroughly. If you apply mortar to a dry surface it will dry too rapidly, shrink and crumble.

A prepared mortar mix, made up in small amounts as needed, is easiest to use. If you want to mix your own, try one part cement to two parts sand and just enough water to give the mixture a uniform consistency.

Use a pointing trowel to fill the joints with mortar. Fill completely, then smooth. Indent the mortar slightly with the end of the trowel. Not only is it a more attractive joint, but it will shed water more quickly.

Have a wet rag handy as you work to wipe off mortar that might fall on the brick.

For the next several days wet down the newly patched joints.

Bricks in steps get loose if joints crumble, and a loose brick is one that's likely to crack easily.

For mortar joints that are just beginning wear with weather and use, repairing is the same as for a wall.

But bricks that have become cracked or terribly loosened require a little more work. Break away enough of the mortar to remove the brick.

Then clean out all the remaining mortar. While you are doing this, soak the brick in water. Then cover all the surfaces of the brick except its face (the surfaces that will show) with mortar. Fit it in place carefully. Finish filling the joints with mortar, if needed.

After the brickwork has been allowed to stand for a short time, smooth the mortar and wet down thoroughly. Repeat the wetting process for several days.

Now We Have Latex Enamel for Concrete

New water-thinned latex floor enamels are now on the market for concrete basement floors. These paints can be easily spread with brush, roller, or lamb's wool applicators, and can be safely walked on within an hour. Acid etching of the floor is not necessary with these enamels. However, the floor should be thoroughly cleaned before painting with a solution of 1/2 pound of trisodium phosphate mixed in a gallon of warm water.

When painting paneled doors, paint the panels first, then the center rail. The top and bottom rails come next, then the vertical stiles. Do the edges last.

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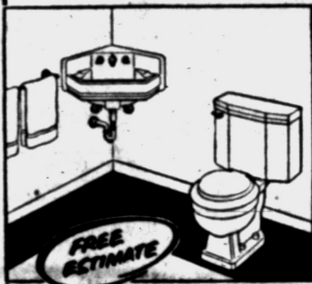
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A logical place for extra kitchen storage is immediately under the wall cabinets. The home owner or carpenter can build auxiliary cabinets in this location; they'll look fine and cost little.

Hung on the wall, the cabinet already has two sides — the wall for a back and the cabinet bottom for a top. Use 1/2-inch lumber for bottom and ends, which are trapezoids that are 10" at back, 6" at bottom, 8" at top and 10" on slanting front.

Obtain from your lumber dealer some metal tracks for the 1/2" hardwood or peg-board sliding doors used to close the cabinet. A wood shelf in the center of the cabinet will add to the storage efficiency.

Prime and paint the cabinet ends and trim to suit the surroundings, and decorate the peg-board or hardwood doors in a contrasting color.



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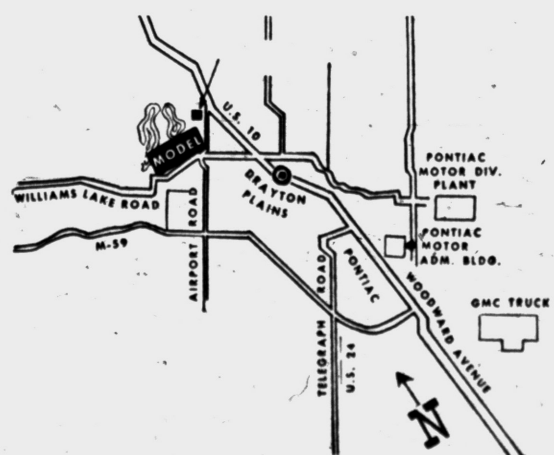
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Use Stock Molding as Decoration

A do-it-yourselfer with a little imagination can do much to achieve the warmth of a traditional interior with stock moldings.

These moldings of ponderosa pine, available in dozens of styles and shapes from building material dealers, can be combined in many ways to create such things as paneled walls, cornices, valances and mantles.

These architectural details are among the most effective ways to add the beauty and warmth of wood to an interior decorating scheme. The clear, smooth grain of the ponderosa pine is easy to finish with paint or stains for natural wood tones.

Many building material dealers can offer suggestions as to how various moldings can be used singly or in combinations.



Painting
without
brush
or
bucket

NO BRUSHES — No brushes, no buckets, no rollers. You can now "paint" with adhesives. Tests have shown this pre-dried paint to be unusually fade resistant.

New 'Paint' Comes Sandwiched in Paper

Pre-dried sheets of pure paint make it now possible to paint without a brush or bucket!

Rather than mixing up a mess of resins, pigments, and stabilizers, a layer of pure paint with self-adhesive on its back does the same job as the paintbrush and bucket. There's no odor, no mess, no cleaning up afterwards, and very little work when painting by adhesives. The finished results are professional and streakless. The item "painted" is ready for immediate use.

This ideal method for applying regular colors has been announced by Morgan Adhesives Company, Stow, Ohio, a subsidiary of Bemis Bro. Bag Company of St. Louis, Missouri.

The pre-dried paint comes in a sandwich form. The paint is between two layers of paper. One protects the adhesive and the other covers the paint surface. When applying, the sheet of pre-dried paint is cut to fit the surface area.

The backing is stripped off the adhesive side and the paint positioned and put down firmly. Then the surface layer of paper is removed exposing a dry, bright, new painted surface! It's pre-dried ready for a lifetime of hard use. This new pre-dried paint has been tested from painting a complete home to covering an airplane.

Other uses for pre-dried regular or fluorescent paints with pressure-sensitive adhesives are road marking... vehicle marking... safety signs... signaling devices... marking marine equipment... industrial warehouse and plant marking... pipeline marking... helmet marking... marking ocean vessels and pleasure craft... sports identification markers. In the graphic arts it is used for outdoor posters... signs and spectaculars... cutout letters and numerals... truck signs... store front and industrial signs... drum decals... advertising emblems.

Tests indicate the fluorescent colors resist fading for upwards of two years, rather than the usual three months outdoor life expectancy of regular fluorescent paints.

Let Rover Open Gate
Cut to His Size

Do you have to open the gate so your dog can come in and leave the premises? Why not give him a gate of his own which he can push through at will? Cut a piece of 1/4" hardboard to the size of the opening needed. Round the corners and bevel the edges lightly.

Cut an opening in the fence or gate just large enough for the dog's gate to swing freely. Rivet some scrap leather to the top of the door for an easy-swinging hinge and attach the device to the gate. Prime and paint. Rover will learn quickly how to use his own little gate.



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MODEL PHONE

UL 2-4450

Illuminates Room

NEW YORK (UPI) — A new medicine cabinet features four-directional lighting — fluorescent light fixtures on all four sides of the mirror. A selective switch permits using either the side lights, top and bottom lights, or all four lights together. When all four lights are lit, no other light is needed to provide full illumination for the entire bathroom.

Hand in Glove

To clean venetian blinds in one-third the usual time, wear cotton gloves over the rubber gloves

usually worn when doing this type of cleaning. Keep the gloves damp with your favorite cleaning solution. This eliminates the necessity of holding damp cloths which are sometimes awkward to handle.

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Floor Tile Used for Big Look

Nearly everybody has an idea on how to make an ill-proportioned or cramped room give the appearance of comfort and living ease.

One way in which this transformation can be achieved is through the color and type of floor covering material used. There was a time when that referred only to such traditional things as linoleum, rugs and carpets. Today it has taken on added

meaning, since varied style patterns can be formulated with resilient floor tiles.

Two members of the American Institute of Designers, Kim Hoffman and Stephen Haldrich, used tiles with striking effect recently in turning a badly proportioned semi-basement into a seemingly spacious home.

They placed rubber tiles in a geometric design, using measured stripes of varying widths with architectural precision. While they naturally employed other techniques to give added depth and graciousness to the rooms, they felt that the installation of tiles in geometric style patterns contributed as much as anything else to the desired effect.

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Phone FE 8-9051 or FE 5-5088



WITH A DELICATE AIR — The Japanese touch is clearly discernible in this delicate, decorative screening fence. Screens, used to enclose patio area, are made of 1x1 inch western red cedar strips nailed on sturdy posts of 4x4 inch Douglas fir. Time and temper were allowed to paint the fence with their inimitable silvery grey.

Put Roll Drawer Under Cabinets

A practical addition to any kitchen is an under-the-cabinet drawer on casters. Use it for children's games, balls, dolls and small toys. Every family will find its own uses for this handy device.

To make it, form a framework of 1 by 4-inch lumber for the sides. To the framework nail a piece of 1/4" hardboard. This long-wearing, silver-free surface is ideal for handling by youngsters.

Now add casters at the corners, a couple of door pulls and some paint to match the kitchen decor. It'll be just about the handiest piece of equipment in the kitchen.

About 93 per cent of U. S. farms have electricity.

New All-Brick Homes in Rochester Meadows

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October Is Ideal Time to Inspect, Repair Roof

Inspect your roof now, while weather conditions are still favorable.

That's the advice to homeowners of roofing experts, like Clarence Hausmann of Allied Chemical's Barrett Division, who have designated October as "Roof Inspection Time."

Hausmann points out that the roof is a home's first line of defense against the onslaughts of the elements.

"If there's anything wrong with your roof, winter is the time during which the damage will usually be caused. Repairs during that season may prove inconvenient as well as costly. A check-up now can prevent headaches all around."

The cost of roof repairs is only a part of the expenses that roof leaks may cause, Hausmann reports.

HIDDEN LEAKS

"Most leaks are hidden," the Barrett specialist explains. "They make their way, unseen by the homeowner, into open spaces between walls. By the time they are discovered, costly damage to furnishings, sills, window frames and flooring may have occurred."

To detect or prevent leaks before serious damage can take place, Hausmann recommends two basic courses of action:

1. If your roof is less than ten years old, make a visual inspection from the ground. Look for loose or torn shingles, defective gutters and drains, damage to chimney and vent flashing. Pay special attention to flashing because most leaks originate in those areas.

If any of these potential leaks are noted, call in a qualified local roofer. Indoor leak symptoms such as wall paper stains, warping of floor boards or sills or a persistent feeling of dampness in the basement or other parts of the house should also be investigated by a roofer.

2. If your roof is ten years old or more, have a qualified roofer inspect it once a year. If your roof hasn't been inspected yet this year, have it done now during Roof Inspection Time. A minor repair now can save hundreds of dollars later on.

Roof climbing, Hausmann warns, should be left to professionals. It's dangerous; leaks are difficult to find unless you are an experienced roofer and you might cause additional damage to the roof.

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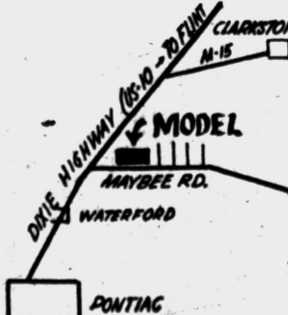
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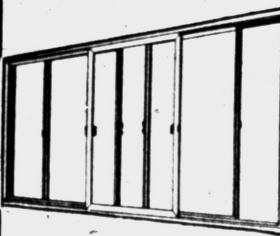
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Astronauts Figure Odds Are Good



AP Wirephoto
VIEWS CAPSULE — Astronaut Lt. Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard visits the Atlas launching pad at Cape Canaveral to take a look at a Mercury-type capsule, similar to the one in which he or one of six other Astronauts will attempt to become the world's first spaceman in the near future.

LANGLEY RESEARCH CENTER, Va. (UPI) — America's Astronauts say "hog wash" to a high-level claim that the first man to ride a rocket into space will have a better chance of landing safely than pioneer aviators had in their early craft.

"We know that the stakes are high," said Lt. Col. John Herschel Glenn Jr., a Marine Corps jet ace who at 38 is the oldest of seven military pilots training for a trail-blazing flight into orbit around the earth.

Glenn, who used the term "hog wash," was one of the four "Project Mercury" Astronauts interviewed here during a lull in their rigorous program of physical, technical and psychological conditioning.

They had been asked about a comment made some time ago by Dr. Hugh Dryden, deputy chief of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which is in charge of their project.

Dryden said the first man in orbit will be safer "than almost anybody in an airplane prior to 1910."

The Astronauts, in Glenn's view, feel they have "better than an 80 per cent chance" of returning alive from their rocket-powered journeys into the unknown.

"We're willing to take that chance," added the sandy-haired holder of a transcontinental speed record.

Lt. Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard, 35-year-old Navy test pilot, was less skeptical than Glenn about comparing their odds with those of the earliest airmen.

They were asked, for example, if they thought they would be safer than Col. Charles A. Lindbergh when he made the first non-stop flight across the Atlantic Ocean in 1927.

MORE SKILL

"We have more engineering and mechanical skill behind us than Lindbergh had," Shepard said.

"But we're in a different ball park," Glenn countered, and Shepard agreed.

Air Force Capt. Donald K. Slayton, 35, said that the question of coming back is something he and the other Astronauts have not taken lightly, but it does not frighten them.

"We know we are going to have to take a few calculated risks," he said. "There are calculated risks in driving from home to the airport."

"If I had my own way about it, I'd go tomorrow," Slayton said. "But we all know there is still a lot to be done. This is no stunt. There's no point if we don't gain the maximum amount of knowledge."

Lt. Malcolm S. Carpenter, 35 and another of the three Navy men on the team, said that the seven Astronauts would be even faster to raise their hands now than they were in April when newsmen asked how many expected a safe return from space.

WON'T KNOW

No one will know who will make the first trip into space until the morning of the journey. It will probably take place in a year and will be a test flight to an altitude of 100 miles for a distance of 140 to 150 miles in the nose of a short-range Redstone artillery missile.

The pioneer spaceman will be

hours. Retro-rockets will slow the capsule down to the point where gravity and parachutes can take over.

BECOME EXPERTS
 In preparation, each of the Astronauts has been assigned to become expert in one special feature of the forthcoming flights and to brief the others on details.

★ ★ ★
 Their full-time devotion to this duty is symbolized by the 24-hour dial wrist watches they wear (on Greenwich time) so that they can become accustomed to telling time instantaneously with such devices. Their capsules will have this type of timepiece.

★ ★ ★
 But there is a happy-go-luckiness mirrored in a sign at the front of their study room. The sign is a jocular reference to the Navy psychologist, Lt. Robert Voas, who has been testing their reflexes and mental processes since training began five months ago.

★ ★ ★
 Posted above a toy replica of a shrunken head, the sign declares: "Astronauts beware! This is a product of the Voas treatment."

THE GIRLS

By Franklin Folger

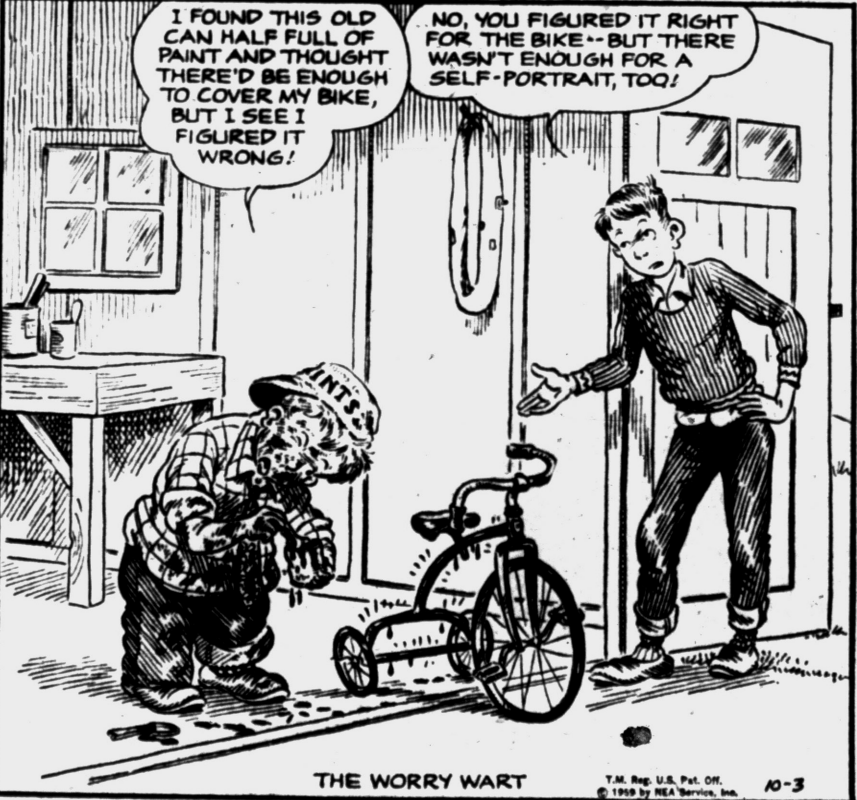


"But, Dear, there's nothing wrong with MY budget. There's just too much month!"

BOARDING HOUSE

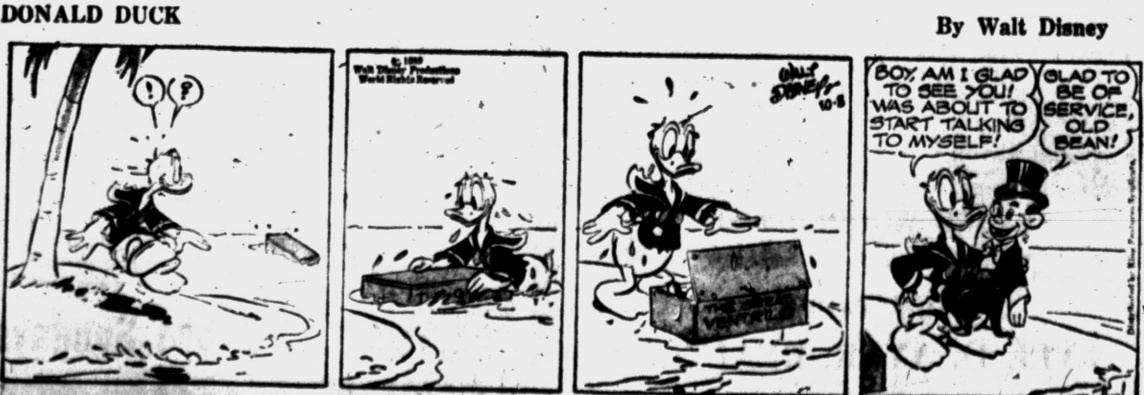


OUT OUR WAY



THE WORRY WART

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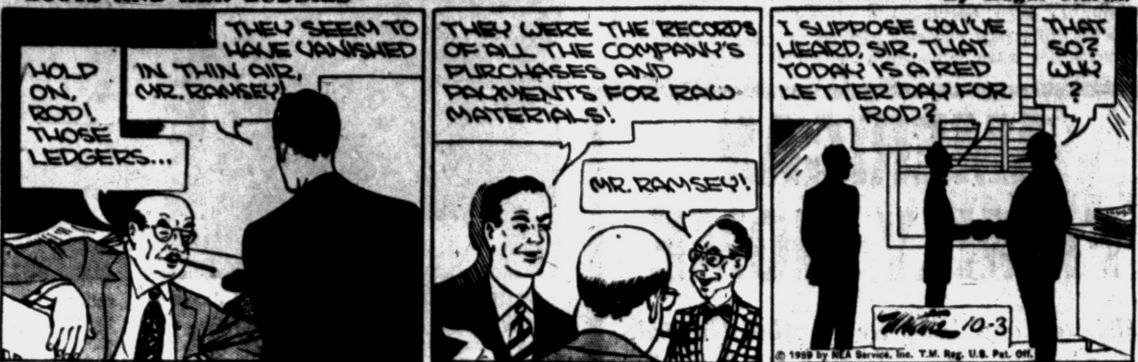
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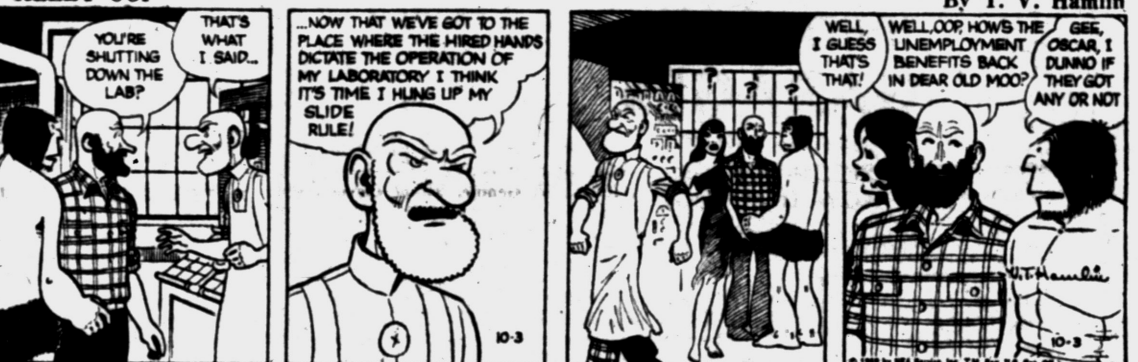
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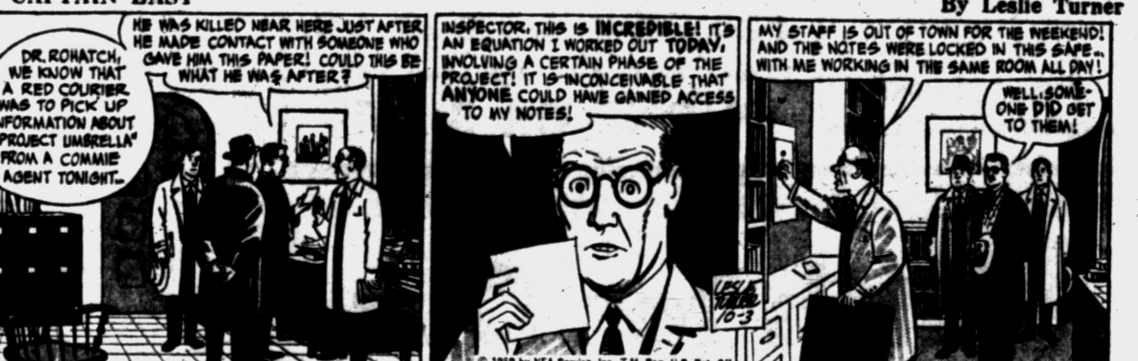
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Ex-Big Leaguer's Hits All With TV Fans Now

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK — Chuck Connors muttered gloomily into his tea the other day, and his lip was longer than his sideburns, which themselves were longer than Xavier Cugat's and Vincent Lopez' sideburns combined.

"I wanted to see the World Series this year," he pouted. "And my mother —"

Out in Brooklyn, Kevin Joseph Aloysius Connors' 64-year-old mother Marcella had always hoped her baby boy would play in a series. Instead of which he grew up to 6-foot-5½, with long sorrel hair, getting rich playing "The Rifleman" on TV, and besieged for autographs even by the ball players who remember him as a very short time major leaguer.

Chuck probably thinks baseball today instead of rifles. Having dinner with Branch Rickey, whom he considers one of the three great men of our era (Churchill and FDR he named as the others), Chuck offered advice on the new third league.



WILSON

"Update your public relations," he hammered through. "Radiant-heated floors in new stadiums... luxurious restaurants, roof-parking... more color... I like to see players jaw at umpires. What was wrong with 'the Gas House Gang'?"

Chuck is so baseball-minded that he thought Branch Rickey very sage for saying "I would rather let any baseball player go two years too soon than one year too late."

"Sure, it's business office!" Chuck granted. "What he means is his job is giving the public a winning ball club."

The screams of "Hey, Pa," that Chuck gets now — from fans everywhere — emphasize to him that his name, Kevin, is well gone.

"When I had to get a nickname, I thought of 'Tops,' 'Stretch,' 'Highpockets,' but Chuck sounded good — I gave it to myself. So since that, I've had guys call me Charlie."

Chuck, it turns out, was an unusual ball player: he liked umpires. He remembered how Umpire George Magerkurth thumbed a batter out on a called third strike, whereupon the batter threw his bat into the air.



CONNORS

The umpire leveled a sharp finger at the player and shouted, "If that bat comes down, you're out of the game!"

THE WEEKEND WINDUP

Beautician Helena Rubinstein, who always rejected H'wood offers for her film bio, now thinks Merle Oberon would be great in the role... The book jacket of James Michener's book, "Hawaii," will be specially designed to show up clearly on TV.

Princess Grace put the damper on Prince Rainier's smoking — from three packs a day to three a week... Lionel Hampton's cooking up a deal for Sammy Davis Jr. to star in Hampton's film bio...

WISH I'D SAID THAT: A Broadwayite just got an invitation to an actress' fourth wedding, and he asked her: "Why don't you just send me a lifetime pass?"... That's earl, brother.

Hemlock Is New

Architects who have been striving with a variety of blinding effects to lighten wood inside homes, now discover they can get a natural blond wood; lovely west coast hemlock. This wood is readily

available and makes an ideal finish lumber because of its easy gold colors.

HONOLULU — Hawaii came under jurisdiction of the United States officially in 1898.

Nixon May Not Be Able to Address UAW Meet

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice President Nixon has been invited to address the United Automobile Workers convention in Atlantic City

but does not know whether he will be able to do so, an aide said Friday.

Herbert Klein, Nixon's press spokesman, said the Vice President has promised to let UAW President Walter Reuther know by Monday.

The best way to quit worrying about a debt is to pay it... One Broadwayite has mastered the art of living on a budget—he borrows money... A local oldtimer admits he has reached the age where temptation has begun to avoid him. —Earl Wilson.

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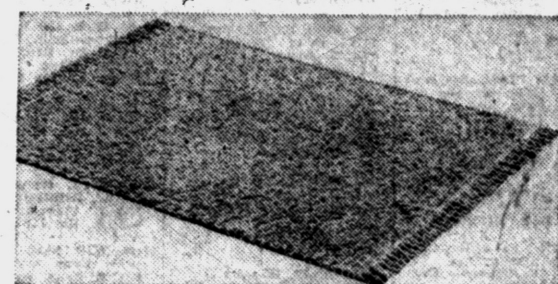
Four styles... all with long trousers. Adjustable waistbands. Choice of prints... piping trims. Sizes 32-40.

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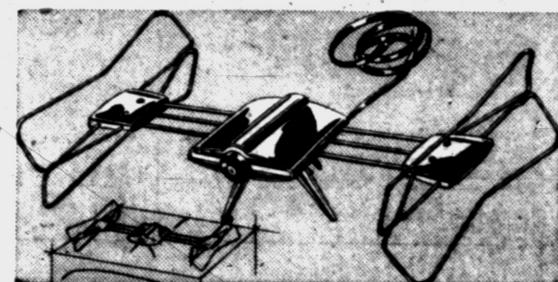
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1.33 24x36-in. CHARGE IT

Reg. 1.69 inexpensive way to add color to your home. Nubby loops are lightly twisted to resist matting and to clean easier. Fringed ends. White, grey, pink, yellow, lip red, and honey beige.

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Regularly 7.95! Rotating action indoor antenna for black and white or color TV and FM radio. 12 channel tuning, swivel base for directional aiming. Get better reception... save over half.

Radio & TV Dept. Main Floor

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Light Duty Cotton Jersey Work Gloves

Reg. 39c Pr. **5 for \$1** CHARGE IT

Men's easy-on clute cut 9-oz. jersey gloves have comfortable seamless palm, snug knit wrists. One size fits all.



4.59 All Steel Trash Burners

Monday Only **3.99** CHARGE IT

Buy during sale and save 60c. Safer than wire burner will not scatter trash. Holds 20 gallons. Side handles.

Housewares Dept. Main Basement

Washable Cotton Fleece Button Cardigan

Reg. 2.98 **1.99** CHARGE IT

5-button cardigan sweater in solid colors has fleece lining. All major seams are double seams for superior strength. 3 colors.

Men's Accessories Dept. Main Floor



Quality Socks Have Cushion Soles

Reg. 3 for 1.25 **3 for 94c** CHARGE IT

Extra reinforced in heels, toes, and heel guards. Seamless for extra comfort. Nylon reinforced cotton fabric. White.

Men's Workclothes Dept. Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

Cha-Cha Shoes

for Misses in 4½ to 9

Reg. 3.99 **3.33** Pair CHARGE IT

Cha-Cha shoes come in your choice of Black, Grey, Tan or Red Plain toe low cut (similar to picture)



Shoe Dept. Main Floor

women's Ban-Lon dress makers

Special Purchase **3.88**

Just Say "Charge It"

Genuine 100% textured nylon yarn that keeps its shape, launders so well and never, never pills. Choice of pink, spice, red, cornflower beige, chestnut brown, winter-white and black. 34-40.

Women's Ready-to-Wear Dept. Sears Second Floor



Sale! Men's Hooded sweat shirts

Reg. 2.98 **2.33** CHARGE IT

An active sport must! Soft, warm cotton in red or signal yellow. Adjustable drawstring hood. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Sporting Goods Dept. Perry St. Basement

MONDAY ONLY!

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Special Purchase

12x80-in. **5.99** panel

JUST SAY CHARGE IT

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Made of kiln dried 1½-in. sugar pine. Full louvered for maximum ventilation with privacy. Excellent for closet door, arch ways.

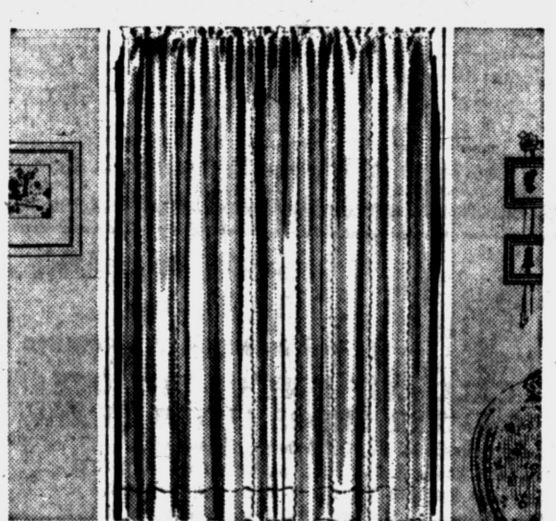
Drapery Dept. Main Floor



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