

The Weather

U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Mostly Cloudy
(Details on Page 2)

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Russia Rolls Out Huge Rockets in Red Parade

Strike to Cut Production at Ford Motor

Walkout at Plants Follow Failure of Local-Level Talks

DETROIT (AP)—Ford Motor Co. still was smarting today from a United Auto Workers' strike which hit nine key plants yesterday and endangered Ford's vision of continuing production and sales records.

Some 25,000 UAW members struck four Ford assembly plants, two stamping plants and three parts manufacturing plants. The walkouts followed failure to settle local-level contracts which supplement the national labor agreement reached Sept. 18.

The Ford Automotive Reports said the Ford strike would cut some 1,000 cars and 1,000 trucks from this week's anticipated production totals.

A company spokesman estimated Ford's auto production — about 10,000 per day — was slashed 16 per cent by the stoppages at the assembly plants. He said truck production, rated at 1,800 daily, was cut 34 per cent.

And, he added, if the strike continues at the parts plants, other assembly plants would be affected in time.

WORKING CONDITIONS

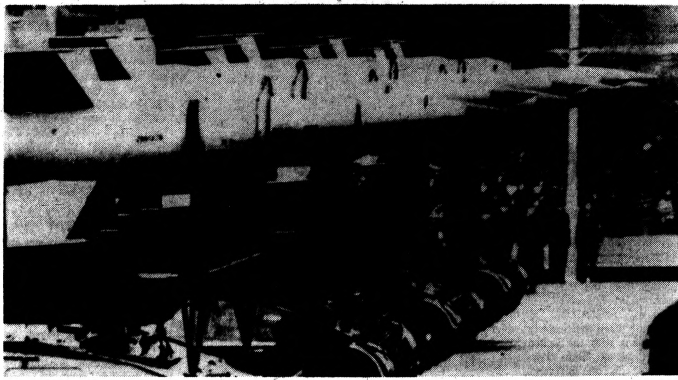
The strikes over at-the-plant contracts covering working conditions, seniority and overtime provisions were branded "completely unnecessary" by Malcolm L. Denise, a Ford vice president and chief negotiator.

"We have worked diligently with the UAW to settle hundreds of unresolved issues — many of which should not even be on the bargaining table," Denise said.

"In most of these local negotiations which have failed to produce settlements, the union is seeking concessions from the company that would restrict its right to manage the plants efficiently," he added.

OTHER WALKOUT

Ford, with a total of about 160,000 production workers in 90 bargaining units around the country, faces still another walk out Monday at its Mercury assembly plant at St. Louis, Mo.



AP Photos

Rockets On Carriers Pass In Review At Parade In Moscow

AMC Boosts Car Production

New Pact With UAW Is Signed Last Night

DETROIT (AP)—American Motors Corp., which announced formal signing of a new three-year contract with the United Auto Workers last night, took steps today to speed up production to meet dealer orders.

AMC said it will operate overtime shifts at its plants in Kenosha and Milwaukee, Wis., today.

In announcing final agreement on a new pact covering 24,000 hourly-rated AMC automotive division employees, the company and union also reported that local working agreements had been concluded for UAW Local 72 at the Kenosha plant and Local 75 at the Milwaukee plant.

AMC President Roy Abernethy said customer demand for the firm's 1965 models "is the best we have ever experienced."

Abernethy said AMC produced 37,338 cars last month and lifted its November production schedule to 50,145 units.

U.S. Perils Russia, Says Soviet Aide

MOSCOW (AP)—Defense Minister Marshal Rodion Malinovsky accused U.S. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara of threatening to destroy the Soviet Union. He warned: "Don't touch us."

The red-faced marshal, apparently flushed with anger, made his remark at a Kremlin reception following the annual Red Square parade in honor of the Bolshevik revolution.

The Soviet Union unveiled the biggest missile it has yet shown in public, along with a series of other missiles, in the military review before the Kremlin walls.

"We don't do as the U.S. defense secretary who threatens at any moment to destroy the Soviet Union," Malinovsky said.

Those who threaten to destroy other nations are not serious people... Nobody must imagine that he can have an easy victory in fighting us... The Soviet Army can't be pushed around."

DRANK TO WORDS

Visiting Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai grinned and drank to Malinovsky's words.

Some Dems Say Yes

Staebler Trying for Take-Over?

LANSING (AP)—Is Neil Staebler, the defeated Democratic candidate for governor, trying to become more than just the titular head of the Democratic Party in Michigan?

Some of the 40 party leaders and supporters who attended a two-hour closed-door meeting with Staebler a few hours after his loss to Republican Gov. George Romney say he is.

The meeting, one said, "was obviously an attempt to get the party out of the hands of Democratic State Chairman Zolton Ferency and former Gov. John Swanson. But it never got off the ground."

Swanson is now national committeeman.

The announced result of the meeting was a proposal to set

up a special advisory board to coordinate various elements in the party, and to provide a common ground — especially between elected officials and party workers.

UNDER STUDY

The board, now under study, was to be a vehicle for Staebler's takeover, said a party official, who declined to be identified.

"Someone was seeing ghosts," said Staebler. He termed the idea "laughable." The board, he said, would have Ferency as its executive officer and would be an arm of the State Central Committee, which Ferency heads.

Ferency declined to comment on the meeting, saying, "We all agreed that Neil was to make the public statements on the meeting."

Staebler, the anonymous party official said, "is trying to give the impression he is in charge around here. I think some of the people around him said: 'You're not going to let this thing fall into the hands of Ferency and Swanson, are you?'"

Swanson, with the backing of labor, won a power struggle with Staebler at a state convention two years ago — ousting John Collins, a Staebler protégé, as party chairman and installing Ferency in that post.

Other party spokesmen indicated privately that various conclusions had been drawn about the meeting by different people, although none admitted to feeling the same way about Staebler's intentions.



AP Photos

FREAK DEER DEATH—A doe was killed earlier this week near Alpena when it leaped into the path of a moving auto. The deer leaped into the front window, passed through the

car and went out the back window. Two men in the car received minor cuts in the freak accident.

Shaky Signs Point Up Impact of Paper Strike

DETROIT (AP)—The impact of Detroit's 116-day-old newspaper strike was measured in both obvious and hidden terms yesterday by Arthur (Red) Motley, publisher of the Sunday magazine supplement, Parade.

An object lesson of the strike, he told members of the Adcraft Club of Detroit, is that "it can happen here... news can be suppressed in this country."

And when news is suppressed, he said people are hurt — politically, socially and economically.

The strike, which closed down the morning Detroit Free Press and afternoon Detroit News on July 13, was called in support of new contract demands by Local 10 of the International Printing Pressmen's Union and Local 13 of the affiliated Plate and Paper Handlers' Union.

Motley cited reports from several Detroit merchants and businessmen.

SURFACE PROSPERITY

Under the city's surface prosperity they saw shaky signs, with one going so far as to say that without normal advertising, November could be disastrous.

Motley later went over some of the details of the reports.

E. Dawson Fisher, vice president and publicity director of the J. L. Hudson department store, advertising bellwether of

Detroit, said he had been asked many times why Hudson's sales volume stayed high despite the strike.

"We feel it is because people in our market area are well aware of our standards of merchandise and service," he said.

NO QUESTION

"There is no question that one of the important factors in the development of this understanding has been our extensive use of newspaper advertising for many, many years, day in and day out."

"All the strengths of our reputation, which newspapers have done so much to help

us develop, come into play at a time like this."

Louis A. Baum, vice president and general manager of the B. Siegel clothing stores, said his firm was concerned about the misleading information coming out of Detroit to the effect that in spite of the newspaper strike, Detroit's business is excellent.

Baum was quoted further as saying: "There is no doubt that established stores who have been in the Detroit community for a long time are getting business in excess of a year ago."

USE HANDBILLS

We also know that some of the chains are getting business;

but what has not appeared in suitable substitute in terms of cost and productivity," he said.

"While our own business in the month of October was substantially ahead, we feel that we had been able to promote as usual we could easily have had another 10 to 15 per cent increase."

"We feel that if we go into the months of November and December without advertising results will be disastrous."

Other statements reflected the impact of the strike on Detroit firms despite a boom year.

"Locally, we have found no suitable substitute in terms of cost and productivity," he said.

"We consider newspapers our primary source of advertising, investing more than 95 per cent of our promotional budget there."

From Eve Nelson, vice president of sales promotion and advertising for E. J. Korvette Inc.:

"We have not found the use of other media satisfactory."

BEST WAY

"We believe the best way to get the message across is (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Gala Occasion Fails to Dispel China Doubts

Communist Allies Still in Conflict on Coexistence Policy

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union paraded huge new rockets through Red Square today under the eyes of the world's top Communist leaders here to celebrate the Bolshevik Revolution's 47th anniversary.

The Soviet military trundled five new types of rockets out of its secret armories — one of them the biggest ever shown publicly in the Soviet Union.

A television commentator called the huge weapon a "younger sister" of the rocket power plant that buried the first three-man space ship into orbit last month.

But the appearance of the world's Communist leaders together atop Lenin's Red Square tomb failed to dispel the shadow cast by the ideological dispute with Peking.

Presiding over the festivities marking the Bolshevik Revolution was the Kremlin's new Communist party chief, Leonid Brezhnev, surrounded by top figures in Russia's new "collective leadership."

OTHER LUMINARIES Standing with Brezhnev were Premier Alexei Kosygin, President Anastas Mikoyan and other Soviet luminaries.

Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai and his delegation from Peking, which demands a hard line toward

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Soviets Reverse K, Boost Private Farms

MOSCOW (AP)—Reversing a Khrushchev policy, the Kremlin's new leaders have announced plans to encourage private farming. The move is expected to increase the Soviet Union's hard-pressed agricultural output.

Under Khrushchev, farm policy emphasis was on state ownership while private plots were reduced and limitations placed on private ownership of livestock.

"In recent years unwarranted restrictions were permitted in this area although the economic conditions were not yet ripe," Leonid I. Brezhnev, first secretary of the Soviet Communist party, said yesterday.

"These restrictions have now been eliminated," he said. "It would be incorrect to neglect the possibilities of the private farming plots of collective farmers, workers and employees for the satisfaction of their needs."

Brezhnev, who replaced Khrushchev as head of the party, announced the important policy shift in a speech at the Kremlin Hall of Palaces on the eve of the Bolshevik Revolution's 47th anniversary.

The decision was expected to win warm approval among the nation's large peasant population and relieve shortages of potatoes, eggs, milk, meat and vegetables in the cities.

PRIVATE PLOTS

Private plots in the Soviet Union account for only 3 per cent of cultivated land but supply about 33 per cent of the gross output, including nearly 50 per cent of livestock products.

High productivity of the plots compared to the lower yield of the state-operated farms has been a source of embarrassment to Soviet leadership, whose long-range goal is a collective farm economy.

Sun Will Stay on Vacation

The sun will continue its vacation tomorrow, leaving the area mostly cloudy.

Little temperature change is seen. A low tonight of 36 to 43 is expected, followed by a high tomorrow of 52 to 60.

Winds today are westerly at five to 15 miles an hour. They will become variable at five to 15 miles an hour tonight and tomorrow.

Forty-five was the low mercury reading preceding 8 a.m. today. At 2 p.m. the thermometer read 52 in downtown Pontiac.

CRY POLITICS

Raising a cry of "politics," Romney reiterated last Saturday that he had based his actions on earlier advice from Kelley. Kelley's announcement came just three days before the election.

McDonald, Neffert and L.L. Corvel Case, an aide to Neffert, were removed following an 18-month-long investigation and report by Aud. Gen. Billie Farman.

He reported irregularities in the sale of land at Camp Grayling, the sale of liquor in guard armories and mismanagement of funds.

Romney reinstated Maj. Gen. Ronald McDonald as adjutant general and Brig. Gen. Carson Neffert as quartermaster general, but they were suspended immediately, pending formal charges and a hearing before the governor, by Gen. Cecil Simmons, commander of the 46th Infantry Division and chief of staff.

Romney's action yesterday represented a partial victory for Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, who told Romney a week ago that he had acted illegally in removing from state active duty three guard officers Oct. 8.

Kelley said at the time that they could be relieved only by normal retirement, at their own request, or through a court martial.

In his opinion, yesterday, Kelley said Romney had the constitutional authority to remove the officers, adding that under law they were entitled to a listing of charges leading to their removal and a hearing before the governor.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Cite 5 State Troopers From Pontiac Post

Five Michigan State Police troopers stationed at the Pontiac post were recently cited for meritorious service and bravery.

The five were Troopers Howard J. Kelly, 6327 Snowapple, Independence Township; Duane G. Gerstenberger, 3511 Aquarina, John H. Sibel, 497 Silverbirch, and Harold D. Wade Jr., 1109 Berkeley, all of Waterford Township; and Richard A. Weeks, 5311 Walnut Lake, West Bloomfield Township.

Kelly was cited for bravery as a result of a seven-mile pa-

and Weeks assisted Kelly in the apprehension of the gunman in a parking lot in Waterford Township and received meritorious service citations.

Kelly was also awarded a meritorious service citation for a 10-month investigation which led to the solution of a morals case in Waterford Township.

Brazil Building Splits; 18 Killed

Half of Structure Still Stands Amid Rubble

PIRACICABA, Brazil (UPI)—A 15-story structure which was to have been this provincial city's tallest building split yesterday. Half of it fell into the street with a thunderous roar, killing at least 18, injuring 14 other persons and wrecking nearby shops and homes.

Search crews were sifting the rubble today. Authorities said the death toll might go as high as 40.

The other half of the partially completed Puz de Queiroz building was still standing, but city officials feared it might fall at any moment.

Ernesto Araujo, an engineer rushed here from Sao Paulo, said authorities were considering dynamiting the rest of the building if it does not soon fall down on its own.

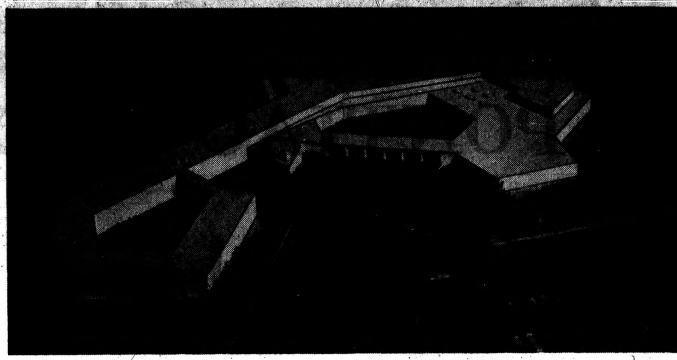
He said the remaining portion was dangerous and advised police to rope off and clear a radius of at least 300 feet around the structure.

'PUBLIC CALAMITY'
Mayor Luciano Quidoti proclaimed a state of "public calamity."

An estimated 8,000 tons of reinforced concrete cascaded into the street when the building, burying at least two homes, an underground number of stores and several parked cars.

Five members of one family were killed and a sixth was critically injured when the torrent of rubble crushed their home. Most of the victims were believed to be construction workers passing by.

Although work was still in progress on the upper floors of the building, a movie house and a wax museum were already in operation on lower floors.



SCHOOL SKETCH—Five Pontiac area parishes—St. Benedict, St. Michael, St. Joseph, St. Vincent de Paul and Sacred Heart, Auburn Heights—will be served by the proposed new Pontiac Catholic Central High School. A fund-raising

campaign has raised \$751,659 so far towards the \$1.5-million construction cost. The sketch was prepared by Glen Paulsen and Associates of Bloomfield Hills.

New Leader Warns Viets on Protests

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Premier Tran Van Huong warned today South Viet Nam's new government prohibits its street demonstrations. He appeared to be bracing for threatened opposition.

Huong, 61, in office only three days, told associates he would not hesitate to use force to quell demonstrations if necessary.

Catholic, Buddhist and student factions have expressed dissatisfaction with the government and were expected to demonstrate in the streets during the weekend.

Students issued a petition Friday night, demanding dissolution of the Huong government.

SUPPORTS PREMIER

Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, the former premier and now chief of the armed forces, issued a statement in support of Huong.

"Only working in union can we defeat the danger of Communist dictatorship and the colonialists and foreigners who oppress our people and hinder us from becoming prosperous people," Khanh said.

Huong acknowledged in a radio address to the nation that his government has some weaknesses, but he also urged unity against the Communists.

Boy, 11, Killed While Hunting

An 11-year-old Lake Orion boy was killed at 10 a.m. today while squirrel hunting in Addison Township in what sheriff's deputies said appeared to be an accidental shooting.

Dead on arrival at Pontiac General Hospital was William Allen Myers. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Myers of 201 Leaper.

Deputies said that William was hunting near Frick and Hagerman with his brother Donald Jr., 21, and a friend Henry Drake, 10, of 2788 Adams, Orion Township.

Henry, who was carrying a 22-caliber rifle, told deputies the gun discharged when he turned suddenly as he was walking alongside William through a field. The bullet struck William in the left side.

The single-shot, bolt-action weapon was owned by Donald Jr.

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Still Awaits Recognition

Bolivia Chief Hopes for Close U.S. Ties

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)—Bolivia's new president says he intends to keep close to the United States, but his three-day-old military regime still awaits recognition from the U.S. government.

"We must keep particularly close relations with the United States," President Rene Barrientos said in an interview.

"We hope to obtain recognition soon."

The United States, which has

pumped \$300 million into poverty-stricken Bolivia in the past 12 years, reportedly has some misgivings over the political upheaval that toppled strongman President Victor Paz Estenssoro. U.S. officials are said to be studying the revolt in which 50 persons were reported killed and 300 wounded.

SEVERED RELATIONS

Venezuela severed diplomatic relations with Bolivia Friday night. As a matter of policy, Caracas refuses to recognize any regime that seizes power by force from a legally elected government.

As calm returned to this capital and other major cities, the 16-man junta scrapped the controversial constitution under which Paz had succeeded himself as president. But popular measures instituted by the former ruler such as nationalization of the tin mines and agrarian and education reforms were kept.

Barrientos, 44, a U.S.-trained army general who led the revolt Wednesday that sent Paz fleeing to Peru, pledged Friday that the junta would restore the nation to civilian rule in "free and democratic elections as soon as possible, perhaps in six months, no later than in one year."

Barrientos, a rightist who was vice president under Paz, defended his role in the revolt against charges by Paz that he "had rabid personal ambitions to be president."

AMBITION

"Dr. Paz calls me ambitious. He is right. I have the ambition of serving my people honestly," Barrientos said.

"Dr. Paz calls me a traitor. For him, treason means to vote for and serve the Bolivian people."

Paz chose Barrientos as his running mate in the election last May under military pressure. Opposition political parties boycotted the election because Paz amended the constitution to succeed himself.

"There is not full agreement

between the government and the political parties, but we are moving in that direction," Barrientos said.

CLAIMED SUPPORT

He claimed the support of leftist ex-vice president Juan Lechin, boss of the 27,000 tin miners. He said he had not been in touch with the Communist party "but I am open to all Bolivians."

Paz charged that Communists inspired the recent demonstrations by students and tin miners that snowballed into the revolt.

Firm in Area Is Low Bidder

Waterford Group Seeks \$5-Million Job

Roy Fruehauf Inc. of Waterford Township was low bidder on a 6.47 mile 1-94 construction project in Macomb County, the State Highway Department announced today.

Fruehauf submitted a bid of \$5,316,762 for the project. The contract probably will be awarded in a month and work should begin before the end of the year, a company spokesman said.

The project will include construction of four interchanges, nine overpasses and four pumphouses as well as grading and drainage work on the expressway from Eight Mile and Harper north to Macomb Road.

The Fruehauf firm is located at 4615 Dixie.

Dutch Official Lands in D.C.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dutch Foreign Minister Joseph M. A. H. Luns arrived in Washington today as top U.S. diplomats began a search for ways to mend the growing rifts in the North Atlantic alliance.

Secretary of State Dean Rusk and ranking aides scheduled a luncheon meeting with Luns followed by talks in the afternoon.

On Monday, discussions will be held here with Belgium's foreign minister, Paul Henri Spaak and on Nov. 22 Rusk meets with Gerhard Schroeder, foreign minister of West Germany. (Earlier story, Page C-3.)

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Birmingham Area News

LWV to Conduct Study of Government Setup

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—The Citizens Committee for Local Government appointed by the Township Board in March is not the only group interested in potential changes in Bloomfield Township.

The Birmingham-Bloomfield League of Women Voters is in the process of forming its own opinion on the best kind of government for the unit.

The group next week will lay the groundwork for its study, expected to be completed in January 1965.

Research and, later, recommendations will center in the current agenda topic "A study of the governmental structure of Bloomfield Township and the effects of any changes in that structure."

"We would have done this whether the citizens committee had been formed or not," league president Mrs. Garvin Bawden said.

STATEWIDE STUDY

She noted that a recent statewide study of metropolitan government by the league indicated there are a number of problems with the township form of government in an urban area.

The Township Board, concerned with the rapid growth of population, appointed an 18-member committee eight months ago to review the present situation and make recommendations.

Four members of the league

now are serving on the committee. They are Mrs. John Ramsey, Mrs. Robert Sinclair, Mrs. Robert Knight and Mrs. Robert Sheldon who serves as its secretary.

The four will not take an active part in the league study but will be on hand for the final report and resolution, Mrs. Bawden said.

Mrs. John S. Kemp, 1342 Forbes, is chairman of the league's study unit.

MRS. ERIC R. HOOVER
BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—Requiem Mass for Mrs. Eric R. (Eva M.) Hoover, 71, of 309 Marlborough will be offered at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Benedict Catholic Church, Pontiac with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Royal Oak.

The Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, Pontiac.

Mrs. Hoover died yesterday after a two-week illness. She was a member of St. Benedict Church and the Altar Society of her church.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Paul Cosgrove of Pontiac; three sons, Eric J. of Muskegon, Thomas E. of Pontiac and Richard of Bloomfield Hills; 12 grandchildren; and a sister.

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2 Free on Bail in Dixie Deaths

MEADVILLE, Miss. (UPI)—Two white men charged with killing two young Negroes in south Mississippi were released on \$5,000 bond today, and a preliminary hearing in the case was set for early January.

Families of the two men put up the bond money after the pair was returned to Franklin County Jail from Jackson where they had been taken for questioning yesterday. The bond was set by Sheriff Wayne Hutto.

Formal arraignment was postponed until shortly before the preliminary hearing Jan. 11 before Justice of the Peace Willie Bedford.

(Earlier story, page A-9).

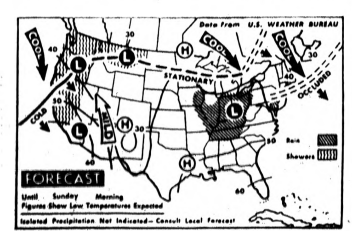
The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly cloudy with little temperature change tomorrow. Some drizzle this morning. Highs today 50 to 58. Lows tonight 36 to 43. Highs tomorrow 52 to 60. Winds westerly five to 15 miles per hour today, becoming variable five to 15 miles an hour tonight and tomorrow. Monday's outlook: Partly cloudy with little temperature change.

Today in Pontiac
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m. 41
At 8 a.m. Wind Velocity 1 m.p.h.
Sun sets Saturday at 5:19 p.m.
Moon sets Sunday at 1:14 a.m.
Moon rises Sunday at 7:13 p.m.
Moon sets Sunday at 11:19 a.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 45 12 m. 51
7 a.m. 46 1 m. 51
8 a.m. 47 2 p.m. 52
9 a.m. 47

Friday in Pontiac
Highest temperature 55
Lowest temperature 43
Mean temperature 49
Weather: Frosty morning, sunny



NATIONAL WEATHER—Rain will fall tonight from the mid-Mississippi Valley, through the Tennessee and Ohio valleys and parts of the Lower Lakes to the Pacific Coast, the Great Basin and the northern Rockies will have showers. Snow is anticipated in the higher elevations. It will be cooler over the north Atlantic states and the northern Rockies to the northern Plains.

AP Photos



HE FINALLY WON — Peter Rocco, New York's new Nassau County controller, gets congratulations from his wife at his home in Hempstead, N. Y., yesterday. Democrat Rocco was a seven-time election loser, starting in 1938, until he was swept into the \$24,500-a-year job in the President Johnson landslide.

It's 'Pure' Junk

New Art 'Found'

BALTIMORE (AP)—A dirty piece of cardboard, 4 feet by 6, is among 42 works of art selected for exhibition in the 24th annual "Life in Baltimore" show which opens Sunday at the Peale Museum.

The cardboard, titled "Dust Horses — Photo Finish," carries a price tag of \$100 and has been officially classified as art by a panel of out-of-town judges.

But Morris Martick, proprietor of a West Baltimore tavern that is a favorite hangout for artists, found the cardboard last spring in "a typical garage restroom — grimy, greasy, windowless." He said the cardboard was being used to fill an empty space above a partition separating the restroom from the repair shop.

The pattern left on the cardboard by years' accumulation of dust was "an image of horses," he said.

VERY ABSTRACT

"It was very abstract, but the image was there."

Martick described the work as "found art," which he defines as any by-product of human activity with esthetic value.

Natural phenomena such as driftwood, pebbles and seashells are excluded.

To qualify, says Martick, a

work must have been created through exposure to man or his environment. Moreover, the creation must have been entirely accidental.

The artist in this connection is the finder, Martick says.

ALLEY TREASURE

He says when the new movement really gets under way, Baltimore alleys will be a veritable treasure trove of "found art."

Martick admits he had a little difficulty convincing garage owner Hyman Maloff to let him have the so-called painting.

"You're crazy," Maloff told him when Martick showed him what he wanted.

Even after a lengthy explanation of found art and its esthetic values, Martick said, Maloff merely repeated, "you're crazy."

After he finally received permission to remove the cardboard, one of the garage mechanics muttered: "If that's art, everything in here is."

Martick had the cardboard framed and sprayed with a fixative. It was then submitted to the Peale judges.

He listed the medium as "dust."

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World New Roundup

U.S. Eying U.N. Payments

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States has indicated it may withhold voluntary contributions to U.N. programs at a Nov. 16 conference because of the Soviet Union's refusal to pay its peace-keeping dues.

The United States already has vowed to strip the Soviets of their vote under a provision of the U.N. Charter when the General Assembly convenes Dec. 1.

Sources said Friday the plan to hold back annual pledges is apparently a further attempt to force the Soviet Union to pay its share of peace-keeping in the Congo and the Middle East. The Soviets contend the operations permit Western dominance of the areas.

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A courtroom gun battle Friday in a northeastern Luzon island village resulted in the death of the mayor and five other persons, including a 14-year-old girl.

Constabulary headquarters said Monday court at Baga-bag, Nueva Vizcaya Province, was hearing a case of oral defamation filed against Mayor Leon Pablo by the provincial auditor of the highway bureau.

During the hearing, the report said, a police sergeant had an argument with one of the auditor's men. Both drew their guns and killed each other. A volley of bullets followed and two policemen, another adult and

the girl were killed. The mayor ran out of the courtroom but was shot down.

Five men were being held as suspects.

FLORINA, Greece (AP) — Good news for the Greek royal house was contained in an announcement by King Constantine. He believes his 18-year-old bride, Queen Anne-Marie, is expecting.

The 24-year-old Greek monarch made the announcement to newsmen here Friday while touring northern Macedonia. He and the pretty Danish princess were married in Athens Sept. 18.

A royal baby would be first in line to the throne.

ROME (AP) — Rome doctors went out today on a 48-hour strike, refusing to treat any patients under Italian medical care plans.

Both general practitioners and specialists planned to treat only private patients today and Sun-

day. They are agitating over failure to conclude new contracts with medical insurance agencies.

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Probe of Police Brings Firings

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — A Santa Ana police captain and a lieutenant have been fired in the course of an investigation of a group of dissident policemen — most of them identified as heretical members of the John Birch Society.

Police Chief Edward J. Allen said Friday he dismissed Capt. Fred Hopper and Lt. Loran Norton, both 36 and veterans of the 330-man force, because they "were involved in a power play and an attempt to circumvent my power."

Allen described Norton as "an advertised speaker for the John Birch Society." Allen said Hopper is not a society member.

U.S. Steel Chairman on Board of Bank

NEW YORK (UPI) — Roger M. Blough, chairman of U.S. Steel Corp., has been elected to the board of directors of the Chase Manhattan Bank, it was announced yesterday.

The election of the steel executive brings the number of Chase board members to 24.

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Resolving rack with 200 plastic poker chips. Chips from 3/16" to 1/2". Deer hunter's special. — MAIN FLOOR

Genuine REALTONE 'PLAZA' MODEL 8-Transistor Pocket Radio
\$15.95 value — powerful 8-transistor pocket radio complete with free leather case, battery and earphone. First time at this low price. \$1 holds in layaway.

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98c Size **59¢**

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Commie Powwow Seen Clue to Soviet Ends

The traditional conclave of Communists in Moscow today marks the anniversary of the 1917 revolution. It is a political spectacle and a military show of might. This is watched by Western observers for glimpses of new weapons. The centerpiece of last year's military braggadocio was four anti-missile missiles which it was boasted could "destroy the enemy's rockets in the air."

The drama in Red Square often creates another kind of news. The alignment of the politicians in the reviewing stand is supposed to be an accurate indicator of the political power structure in the Kremlin.

Since Nikita Khrushchev was deposed, the new Soviet leaders have been struggling to consolidate their power. They have had to placate delegations from satellite states and foreign Communist parties, who in their increasing autonomy expressed everything from dismay (Poland) to outrage (Italy) at the overthrow.

Important policy changes will, of course, wait on changes in the hierarchy. The only two new October slogans — prepared in advance for the anniversary — stress the "struggle" of South Koreans to rid their country of U. S. troops and greet the people of the Congo fighting internal as well as foreign reactionaries.

Washington experts see no essential difference with KHRUSHCHEV on Red China. But the new leaders, as disclosed in a secret document leaked on Oct. 29, accused him of worsening the conflict by insulting Peking officials to their faces. They sharply opposed his pushing China to a showdown.

Khrushchev's successors continue to emphasize the legitimacy and "legality" of their succession. That represents perhaps Nikita's one solid legacy. To his credit, he at least removed the shot in the back of the neck as the process for removal of Soviet political leaders.

Synthetic Pasture OK Mouthed by Clientele

News comes from Germany that two inventors recently tested some "machine-made" grass on a critical group of cows and pigs. The animals ate it up.

The inventors say that their apparatus can grow 10 inches of grass in eight days. All it needs is seeds, special nutritive solutions, electricity and water. Their smallest-size grass-grower replaces one acre of pasture-land, they assert.

Right now there is only laboratory interest in hydroponic (soil-less) farming, but our crowded, land-short, but still meat-hungry descendants may well look back and bless the two geniuses.

And even if things don't get as bad, population-wise, as statistics promise, if the day ever comes when the cow jumps over the moon (courtesy of a Saturn rocket or its successor), it will be because there's a grass-growing machine waiting for it in a pressurized stable at Lunar City.

Cleric Hits Unions in Newspaper Strike

In strong language, Episcopal Bishop RICHARD S. EMMICH laid responsibility for the 115-day Detroit

newspaper strike at the door of the two striking unions.

The clergyman, a member of Gov. ROMNEY's three-man commission to investigate the news tie-up, in a recent public statement termed the impasse the result of an "anarchic power play" by the labor groups.

Asserting that his attitude was in reality "pro-union," since he spoke in the interest of all organized labor and particularly that of the 12 craft unions that had prior to the strike come to agreement with publishers of the newspapers, Bishop Emmich charged the hold-out Pressmen and the Plate and Paper Handlers with "scandalous misuse of power" and of harming the legitimate cause of unionism.

The mediator pointed out the tremendous moral force inherent in the citizenry and urged that it exert persuasive pressure to end "this shameful situation."

Barry Badgered by Big Blunders

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON — Sen. Barry Goldwater said of himself and his advisers on the day after election, with the wreckage still being counted from coast to coast: "I can't think of any major mistakes we made."

But Goldwater does not seem to consider his defeat in the presidential campaign, one of the worst in American political history, a repudiation of him or his philosophy of government.

He says he does not think the conservative cause has been hurt. MARLOW indicates he intends to retain party leadership, and blames part of his defeat on those Republicans who didn't work or vote for him.

But Republicans are making an agonizing inquest on their election disaster and already are in a struggle over the direction and leadership of the party.

None of Goldwater's mistakes was more basic than in misjudging or simply not understanding the interests and thinking of an overwhelming number of Americans, as the election showed. This gets to the root of the struggle.

Some other Republicans don't share his opinion when he calls himself a conservative. Therefore, an understanding of conservative is essential to the party's future. It requires a definition. The American College Dictionary says:

"A political party whose characteristic principle is opposition to change in the institutions of the country." This was the classic conservative view in the 19th century when the government participated little in American life. But by this same definition Goldwater is not a conservative at all, for he has proposed not only changing but eliminating many government functions, long accepted by Democrats and Republicans, which have become institutions over the years of this century.

Verbal Orchids to—

Frank Martin

of Nov. 8th birthday.

Mrs. Alice Moore

of 20 Lincoln; 8th birthday.

Mrs. Anna B. Dailey

of 21 Lexington; 9th birthday.

Charles E. Groves

of Auburn Heights; 8th birthday.

Mrs. Burt Woodhill

of 36 Oak Hill; 91st birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Wilkinson

of 4325 Joslyn; 63rd wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Carey E. Terry

of Imlay City; 53rd wedding anniversary.

Mrs. John Sanborn

of Holly; 90th birthday.

Mrs. Lorena Niergarth

of 2380 Watkins Lake Road; 85th birthday.

William Enright

of 1200 N. Telegraph; 82nd birthday.

Mrs. Ida Hansen

of Union Lake; 85th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Park

of Almont; 64th wedding anniversary.

Arthur Hesston

of 165 Illinois; 91st birthday.

Mrs. Winale Larkin

of 2759 Colrain; 80th birthday.

The POWER of FAITH By WOOD ISHMAEL



The greatest symbol of faith in Christianity is the cross. Christ, church and the salvation of man are recognized in its shape.

Constantine the Great was the first Roman Emperor to embrace Christianity. In 312 A.D., during his march on Rome, he saw a flaming cross in the sky superimposed on the sun and with the words "Hoe Vincer" (By this Conquer) written in it. His conversion resulted in religious freedom for Christians, and in 313 he issued an edict that made restitution for their wrongs. He made lavish donations to the church, granted immunity to the clergy and gave power of jurisdiction to the bishops.

By the command of God, he said, Constantine founded Constantinople as the seat of the Roman Empire and by the end of his reign Christianity was the religion of the empire.

Days of All Faiths:

Legend of St. Martin's Summer

By DR. HOWARD V. HARPER

When we get our usual spell of mild weather around this time of year we call it Indian Summer, but in Europe they call it St. Martin's Summer. The reason is a legend that says way back in the fourth century a good man named Martin cut his cloak in two and gave half of it to a shivering beggar, and God sent a break in the weather to give Martin a chance to get another cloak.

Later, it is said, Martin is a vision saw the Lord Jesus wearing the half-cloak he had given to the beggar. As a result of the vision Martin was baptized, and before he died, he had become one of the greatest Christians of all time. Incidentally, Martin was the first person to be called "saint" without having been martyred.

At the time of his conversion he was a soldier, but he soon made up his mind a Christian should not fight. He resigned from the army and joined a community of religious monks.

Word of his special holiness got around and Martin, over the objections of several bishops, was elected Bishop of Tours. The other bishops said he was not a gentleman, and that he had dirty clothes and unkempt hair, all of which was probably true.

Martin was famous for his miracles. One time as he gave the blessing at the end of Mass five people saw a halo — they said a ball of fire — around his head.

Three times he raised men from the dead.

Once he cured a leper with a kiss.

St. Peter, St. Paul, and St. Mary visited him often. He had many conversations with them.

Once he even tried to convert the Devil himself. Satan appeared to him, and instead of attacking him and chasing him off as so many other saints have done, Martin took him on and tried to persuade him to repent, assuring him that he could promise him mercy if he would do so. (This reminds one a little of Mark Twain's mother, who always included the Devil in her prayers, since he is the chief of sinners and therefore most in need of prayer.)

In the fourth century there were many more pagans than Christians, so Martin, as bishop, devoted most of his energy to changing them into Christians. They were extremely hostile, but he went among them fearlessly. On one occasion, he found some of them cutting down a tree. They challenged him to stand in the way as it fell, which he did. The tree swayed and never touched him, and all the pagans who saw this wonder were baptized.

"How sharper than a serpent's tooth," says Shakespeare, "to have a thankless child!" St. Martin would have known what he meant.

For no known reason Martin allowed himself to be encountered by a most unpleasant child, named Brutius. Martin brought him up, looked after his education, provided for him, but the more the good man tried, the worse the boy behaved.

It finally got so bad that Martin kept him on only as a sort of self-discipline. "If Christ could tolerate Judas, surely I can put up with Brutius."

Strangely, and without warning, Brutius one day threw himself at Martin's feet and begged forgiveness. From then on he spent his life making such great amends for the past that when Martin died Brutius succeeded him as Bishop of Tours. And by the time Brutius died he had so endeared himself to his people that he, too, was acclaimed a saint.

Juvenile delinquents do sometimes turn out very well. (Copyright, 1964)

Washington Notebook:

Observers Collect 'Johnsonisms'

By WASHINGTON STAFF
WASHINGTON (NEA)—President Johnson's platform style, a kind of homey evangelism, is leading some observers to collect what they call "Johnsonisms."

Two recent samples:
Addressing a Minnesota audience, he took the pot of the fact that two Minnesota Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman and economics adviser Walter Heller, were on the platform with him. Said the President:

"They are two of my strongest right arms."

On another occasion, he was talking of the latest economic figures for the country. Raising in enthusiasm, Johnson said: "Average wages in the United States have reached record heights for the first time in history."

Now that the election battle is over, regular hands at the two major party headquarters can resume their routines.
Shortly before the election at the offices of the Democratic National Committee, after some careful observations, a woman worker typed out several neat little notes and left them on the

Voice of the People:

'People Give Government Full Rein of Their Lives'

People want a government which assumes 90 per cent of the responsibility in both foreign and domestic affairs. As education in the United States advances, the ability of the people to run this country and to provide for themselves steadily decreases.

If the people allow our government to do almost anything it pleases, not only will truly individual liberty become nonexistent, but the people don't deserve the individual freedom they cherish. To quote Mr. Benjamin Franklin, "They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety."

I want desperately to be able to hold my head high and be proud to say that I am an American. My wish is denied because of our well-established policy of appeasement toward Communist aggression, our "peace at any price" attitude, and our corruption in all areas of government. I am ashamed of the majority of voters in the United States who took the easy way out in this election.

KRIS SMITH
CLARKSTON

You downed LBJ every step of the way. Ha Ha Ha!
LBJ FAN CLUB

My conclusion is that you can lead a Republican to (Goldwater) but you can't make him drink.

Better luck in 1968 with Richard Nixon.
E. E. BEST

How come after the big turnout at last presidential election we didn't have more voting machines at Waterford Village school? It is quite upsetting to stand in line for over an hour, especially when you have small children.

Looks like they need something badly—no returns until one p.m. the day after election.
MRS. E. J. MILLER
WATERFORD

An shooting of the election: Did you ever hear of anyone thought Santa Claus?

CLAUDIE SMITH
DETROIT

After so strongly backing Senator Goldwater for the presidency, how can you back our President now? I only wish you had used some forethought when you so strongly backed this man.

LUDWIG VON BOTCH

The Republicans had the finest slate of candidates for the education board I have ever seen—Paul Bagwell, Al Bentley, Jim O'Neill, Ellen Solomonson, and others of similar caliber.

This slate was endorsed by the Michigan Education Association but it lost unanimously because they were not judged on their own merits. They went down with the overwhelming presidential loss. But there was not the only loss, the youth of Michigan suffered a tremendous defeat on November 3rd.

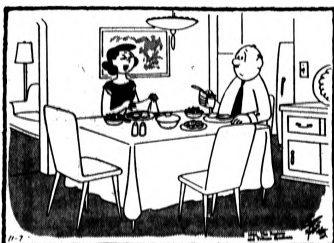
MERLE JOHNSON
HIGHLAND

'Veteran's Hospitals Give Good Care'

I have been a patient in the veteran's hospitals in Dearborn and Ann Arbor. Never have I received such wonderful care. The doctors and nurses are very efficient and courteous. I am sure that I voice the sentiments of thousands.

F. DEVINS
VETERAN OF WORLD WAR I

The Better Half



"Remember that bottle of champagne we put away in 1947 to celebrate some thrilling, major event in our lives? Well, it's the vinegar on that salad you're eating."

desks of fellow male workers.

They read:
"I will be glad to make an appointment for you for a conversation if you cannot manage this on your own."

George Weaver, assistant secretary of labor — frequent speaker on the banquet circuit—

confides that one of his toughest problems is breaking the ice with other guests at the head table, most of whom are generally complete strangers to him.

At a recent luncheon where he was guest speaker, Weaver tried to start a conversation with a dour-faced gentleman on his left with the comment: "Even though I do a lot of speckmaking, I'm still a reluctant speaker."

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all text material appearing in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.
The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 30 cents a week, where mailed in Oakland, California, and Washington, D.C. \$1.00 a year. Subscriptions in Michigan and Ohio \$0.50 a year. All mail must be paid in advance. Send no money back. Please have the name of the subscriber and the address of the subscriber on the label of the box.

His neighbor gave him a baleful glance and solemnly replied: "Well, I don't mind speaking; it's the listening I can't stand."

Last-minute change is so much the hallmark of President Johnson's trips around the country that some of these ventures have not borne even the vaguest regional labels.

Just before the election, the White House press office tacked up a "sign-up" sheet for newsmen who accompany the President. The office could do no more than designate it the "next trip."

Among the signees was Philip Potter of the Baltimore Sun,

who affixed after his signature the words "no matter where."

When pressures of time forced Dean Rusk to abandon his prepared text at a recent speech, the secretary of state apologized to reporters.

"I'm just going to comment briefly on some of the key matters on my mind," Rusk said, "which means you reporters are on your own devices."
"There are times when I feel that I need to protect the working press from recession and automation in your industry."

Ecumenical Holds Session on Weekend

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Determined to get as much work done as possible before recess, the Vatican Ecumenical Council turned today to a weekend session.

With only 10 more working days left before the council recesses on Nov. 21, this session has yet to produce a finished document for promulgation.

Council circles predict that the schema on the nature of the church and the document on ecumenism, or religious unity, are the likeliest candidates for promulgation.

The document on the church spells out the concept that bishops collectively share power with the Pope in governing the Roman Catholic Church. Work on two of the eight chapters is done and approved. The remaining six chapters have been amended and accepted by vote. Now the council has only to vote on whether it approves the handling of suggested revisions.

MORE COMPLICATED

The situation on the unity schema is more complicated. The three chapters, which deal with relations with non-Catholic Christians, are finished and voted on. But there are conflicting reports on the declarations on the Jews and on religious liberty, which are included as part of the schema.

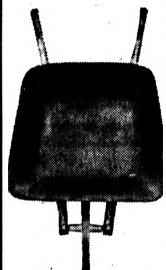
Both declarations were sent back to a commission for drastic rewriting.

"Their status is a bit up in the air," said a council expert.

"If the officers of the council think that it will take too long to complete them, they might decide that rather than hold up action on the schema the three chapters themselves will be promulgated without the declarations, and the declarations can be finished at the next session."

Crash Kills Man, 75

KENT CITY (AP) — Lina Wilder, 75, of Kent City suffered fatal injuries Friday when his car ran off a Kent County road into a ditch.



TIMES CHANGE. SO DO JOBS.

New methods, new machines are always being developed. That's what makes progress. One result is that many jobs are replaced—and many won't even exist in a few years.

But another result or progress is opportunity. Those same new methods and machines will create new and different jobs. These are the jobs of tomorrow.

You won't get tomorrow's jobs with yesterday's skills

New abilities, new knowledge will be needed. The men who will get these better-paying jobs will have to be qualified. That's where you come in. You can re-train—learn a new skill—and earn a better living. If you begin now.

Re-training takes more than wishful thinking. You have to make a move. And your smartest move is to see the local office of your state employment service this week.

Train now for tomorrow's jobs



Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Group Therapy in Wide Use

UF Agency Finds It Saves Time, Money

One of the newest methods of helping people gain insight into their family and social problems is, in many respects, one of the oldest.

It is the group session, and it is being used to great advantage at Catholic Social Services of Oakland County, thanks to donations to the annual Pontiac Area United Fund drive.

Group therapy is precisely what the words imply, and with a shortage of counselors and case workers, it is time saving and economical too.

Instead of the social worker meeting with one person at a time, he or she meets with a group of seven or eight, and they discuss their problems together.

The important difference is the presence of a trained and objective therapist within the group.

SUPPLEMENTARY

Group therapy is effective for many reasons. At Catholic Social Services of Oakland, a United Fund agency, it is used as supplementary treatment along with individual therapy and it is an effective release for many people.

They find that others have problems very much like their own, and feel better able to talk about themselves.

Male and female groups are never mixed, however the agency does conduct family groups attended by both parents and children in many cases.

Other activities of the agency include placement and adoption of children, hospital care, and assistance with social problems when help is not generally available from other sources.

Javits Asks Goldwater to Yield GOP Leadership

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sen. Jacob Javits, warning that the splintered Republican party could not be unified under its present leadership, called on Barry Goldwater yesterday to resign as titular head of the GOP.

"I ask Sen. Goldwater to step down. I do not demand it," the New York Republican said. He indicated that his lack of support for Goldwater prevented him from making any such demands.

At the same time, Javits thrust himself squarely in the middle of the burgeoning political skirmish between former Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Javits took exception to remarks made by Nixon about Rockefeller's alleged role of "principal divider" of the GOP during the presidential election.

Rockefeller had branded Nixon's statement as "poorish" and "typical" of the former vice president.

Yesterdays Nixon added fuel to the smoldering feud by claiming that Rockefeller was continuing a "vendetta against Sen. Goldwater, and he should knock it off."

NOT HEALTHY

"I feel that these characterizations he (Nixon) made are not healthy," Javits, a longtime supporter of Rockefeller, said. "The party is in such bad shape now that it cannot be divided further."

Javits called for a national party policy before the congressional elections.

He urged Goldwater to prevail upon members of the GOP National Committee not to use its upcoming January meeting "to stage a quickie reendorsement

of the existing party leadership."

"The party cannot be unified under this leadership," Javits said.

Founded N.Y. Police

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Dr. George Fletcher Chandler, 91, who founded the New York State Police, died Friday.

THANKS

TO ALL OF YOU WHO SUPPORTED US AND THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY IN THE NOVEMBER 3RD GENERAL ELECTION

CANDIDATES

John Lesiter
William A. Schwickert
Myrtle Longpre
Harold Gingle
W. Dale Spear
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William G. Greene
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Men's regular 5.99 "Insulated" boots

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Thermo insulated rubber boots with reinforced arch and sturdy steel shank. Fully laced front. In hunter green. Men's sizes to 12. Save!



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Special! Plastic top with motorcycles

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UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED
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WE HAVE FRESH
APPLE
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1/2 Gallon **39¢**

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• LADIES' PLAIN SKIRTS
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• MEN'S PAJAMAS
Professionally
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Machine Finished
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\$5.00 up to \$10.00

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COUPON

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COUPON (With this coupon Mon., Tues., Wed.)

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REG. \$ FOR 1.15 ... 3 OR MORE ...

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EACH

\$5.95 PLUSH POODLE
Choice of Colors —
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3⁹⁵

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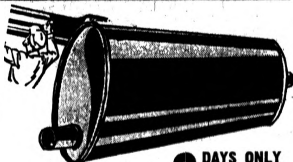
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Everything Except Abuse.



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1964 Decorator
Colors and White

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LUCITE
WALL PAINT

Choice of all
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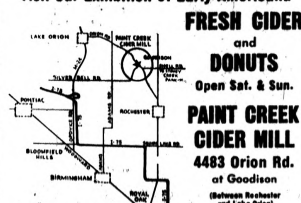
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Andy Williams Slipover Turtle Neck Dickie **\$7⁹⁵** and up**CARDIGAN SWEATERS**
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SUNDAY-MONDAY SPECIAL DEER RIFLE SHELLS

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BOX OF 20 **2⁹⁹**22 SPDR. SHELLS **2.99**
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LOW PRICES ON . . .

• Caps • Gloves • Hot Seats
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640-15's **4⁹⁹** ea.Retread Power Pak
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Front-End ALIGNMENT

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all for only **\$8⁸⁸**B. F. Goodrich
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NOW!**SHOPPER STOPPERS****New RCA Victor COLOR TV**

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FREE — Walt Disney place mats

Just for coming in for a color TV demonstration.

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White, Green, Black, Tangerine, Olive**"CHARGE IT" AT KRESGE'S****THE STRIKE IS OVER!**

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**TRIM YOUR TREES**

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\$124⁹⁵ TERMS**KING BROS.**

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Reg.	MODEL	SALE
129.95	Model 760 Remington 300 Cal.	89.95
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All Standard Colors and White

SPECIAL! DuPont TELAR PERMANENT ANTI-FREEZE**\$1⁶⁹ gal.**1964 Decorator Colors **NOW \$4⁴⁵ gal.**

- Hardware
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SHOE REPAIR COUPON SPECIALS HALF SOLESGenuine Oak Leather Composition or Nubia Sales Sewed on **\$1⁷⁹** Pr.**GOODYEAR RUBBER NEELS \$1⁰⁰**

Reg. \$1.25 Value Pr.

WOMEN'S SPICE DOLL LIFTS
Soft or Hard Nylon Reg. 1.25 **\$1⁰⁰** pr.PRICES GOOD ONE FULL WEEK!!
All Work Guaranteed! WHILE YOU WAIT SERVICE
30-Minute Service on Half Sales

Meet the Businessmen & Businesses in Our Area



Meet Frank J. Dickie DICKIE LUMBER CO.

One of Pontiac's busiest beehives of activity can be found at 2495 Orchard Lake Road, Keego Harbor in the Dickie Lumber Co. One of Pontiac's oldest Lumber and Supply firms, Dickie Lumber was established in 1923 by Hugh J. and Frank A. Dickie. It was in 1958 that Frank J. joined the company as a yard man only after 3 years of Business Administration courses at Olivet College and one of his favorite topics of conversation, 2 years with the U.S. Army as a Border Patrol Guard in Monterey, Mexico. Frank J. became owner of Dickie Lumber in 1963. A lifelong resident of Pontiac he has been in and around the business since childhood. Now that he is manning the helm he finds very little time for his favorite outdoor sports of hunting and fishing or one of his pet civic duties as a volunteer fireman with the West Bloomfield Fire Department. Dickie Lumber is proud of their complete line of building materials including a wide selection of new paneling and boat building needs, their supplies and the many individuals and firms who have returned year after year since 1923 because of their top line quality kiln-dried lumber and outstanding service facilities. After observing and dealing with Dickie Lumber, it is not surprising they serve such a large populous region in and around Pontiac and as Frank points out "for our friends, we've gone as far as Alpena with a load of lumber and supplies!" Frank and all the staff at Dickie Lumber invite anyone with a building problem to call them at 682-1600 anytime for free estimates and expert building consultation.



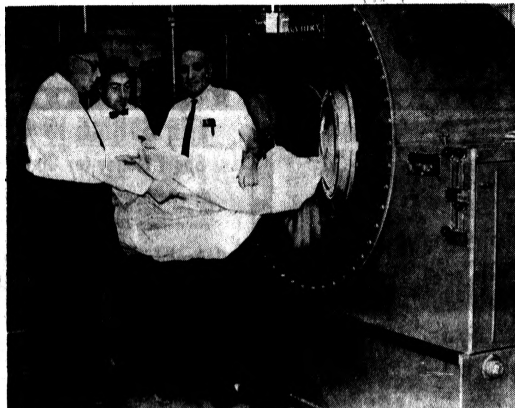
Meet C. P. Welch G & M CONSTRUCTION CO.

Displaying one of the many fine brand name products used by G & M Construction Company is C. P. "Red" Welch, General Manager. Red has been associated with G & M and owner Stephen Glover since 1945 and is indeed a specialist in the building field having performed every type of construction feat from pouring cement to building bridges. He is particularly proud of the part he has played in making the G & M tradition synonymous with quality craftsmanship pleasing the most exacting of persons. In pointing to the firm's success, Red maintains that "good men and materials are the unbeatable combination!" Of particular delight to everyone at G & M are the many new jobs obtained daily from referrals by satisfied customers. To Red, the most rewarding personal experience in the building business are the countless occasions when he has saved persons from making many unwise and costly decisions. Red explains that it is the goal of G & M, Pontiac's One-Stop Building Service, to offer the most in gracious living for the least amount of money. And too, you deal direct with the builder. So no matter what your building needs whether residential or commercial, your plans or those of G & M, you owe it to yourself to call G & M first if you demand perfection in construction. And remember, all work is guaranteed. Red and the entire staff sincerely hope you will call and compare, and don't worry about the money! Through a Special Finance Plan it is possible to consolidate all present bills into one low, convenient monthly payment, or with FHA terms there is No Money Down and up to 5 years to pay. Call Red for information anytime at FE 2-4211 where there is an operator on duty 24 hours daily or visit the office at 2536 Dixie Highway.



Meet Fred W. Gaukler MOTOR MART SAFETY CENTER

A graduate engineer from the University of Detroit with an enthusiasm for restoring old cars, it seems only natural that Fred Gaukler would be successful in the automotive parts and repair business. Fred's apprenticeship as assistant Chief Engineer with the Briggs Company and other positions with the Timkin and LaMar companies more than qualified him for the allied auto field he selected as a career. A native of Pontiac, Fred opened the doors of his first business, the Motor Mart Used Car Co. in 1946 at the present location of Motor Mart Safety Center, 123 East Montclair. With his adeptness with cars, Pontiac soon knew where to get the best deal in a quality used car. Also keenly aware of public wants he shortly thereafter added a car wash operation to the Motor Mart Car Co. Not satisfied however and greatly discouraged with the lack of professionalism and workmanship in the used car trade of those days, he expanded further adding a bump shop with the best in skilled help available. To this day, a prerequisite for employment at Motor Mart is top skilled ability and additional training by Fred himself. Today's Motor Mart is ten times its original size with 18 full-time employees and still growing. Never satisfied with second best, Motor Mart's most recent addition is one of Pontiac's most modern retread tire plants and the finest possible equipment. Fred's theory is that when some tire specifications drop below standard then it's time to do-it-yourself. Motor Mart takes great pride in their quality retread tires built to the balance and the fact that not only Fred himself uses them but his speed racing cars and the nations leading airlines are more than proof of their durability. Motor Mart also boasts the latest and newest equipped safety center in Pontiac with 2 wheel alignment machines, an Allen-Scope motor tune-up machine and the most recently developed wheel balancer; on or off the car with speed checks up to 130 MPH as used in checking race cars. Last but not least, Fred would like everyone to be assured that when your car needs repairs or tires not to worry about the money. "Safety is First!" Convenient terms are easily arranged at Motor Mart with Payments extended up to 12 months. Call Sam Bellamy, Huey Rawls or Glen Hight at FE 3-7845 for an appointment. Fred, an avid sportsman whose favorite pastimes are hunting, fishing, boating and golf enjoys these pleasures when there is time, however, at present he's too busy keeping Pontiac's drivers on the road to carefree, happy motoring!



Meet Sam, Ralph and Irving Merkowitz GRESHAM CLEANERS & SHIRT LAUNDRY

Continually striving to offer the finest quality in Drycleaning and Shirt Laundry service, Gresham takes pride in over 30 years progress toward perfection in workmanship. Within the past year, Gresham has completely remodeled their entire cleaning plant and offices to better meet the needs of their customers. In the plant itself are found the newest advancements in drycleaning, pressing, drapery finishing and shirt laundry equipment. Most important however is that at Gresham all cleaning is personally examined by owners Ralph and Irving Merkowitz for proper treatment and processing. As Ralph explains, with advancements in modern synthetics and other fabrics new cleaning problems are presented daily and only as members of the National Institute of Drycleaning and the Michigan Institute of Drycleaning is it possible to keep abreast of these developments. It has always been "The Little Things That Count" at Gresham with no cleaning problem too big or too small and Ralph, Irving and Sam strongly advise that if a garment is important to you always check with a Professional Drycleaner before you do it yourself. The entire staff at Gresham consisting of 30 full time employees cordially invite you to investigate the many other facilities offered including a complete custom drapery service with taking down and rehangings available and fur and out-of-season garment storage. These outstanding Professional services have made Gresham a household word for over a quarter of a century. Located at 605 Oakland Avenue, they are open daily from 7 A.M. to 7 P.M. or in the greater Pontiac-Birmingham area you may call FE 4-2579 for courteous, convenient pick up and delivery.



Meet John Humphries RIP'S BAR & RESTAURANT, INC.

One of Michigan's best known landmarks to connoisseurs of fine food and drink is the exquisite newly remodeled Rip's Bar & Restaurant, 998 West Huron Street. In the present location since 1941, Rip's has been a business in the Pontiac area dating back to "Tower Beach" on Sylvan Lake in 1930 where it was founded by C. I. "Rip" Humphries. The quiet and simple elegance in decor are a pleasant delight to both young and old. Specially prepared Steaks, Baby Spare ribs, Lobster Tails and prompt courteous service are nationally famous specialties at Rip's of Pontiac. It is now owned and operated by Rip's son John. A unique personality, John is widely known as a painter whose works are on display within the restaurant and an avid devotee of modern jazz whose quiet strains are always available at Rip's for those in the mood. However, John's greatest pleasure comes high on the ski slopes. At the first good ski snowfall, John and family head where skiing's best, from Mont Tremblant, Quebec to Aspen, Colorado. One of his greatest thrills came just last season touring the Continent when he skied the magnificent Kitzbuhel in Austria. Next in sight are the fabulous Swiss Alps. A great source of pride to John are his children Barbara aged 16, an avid piano buff of jazz greats Peterson, Garner and Shearing and son Bruce 13, just making the scene on drums. For John and beautiful wife Betty, life is the greatest and they suggest that for a truly fascinating evening at modest prices bring the entire family to Rip's.



Meet George G. Boyd MOLLS Carpet & Draperies

George Boyd is undoubtedly one of Pontiac's most versatile merchants. Although part owner in one of Oakland County's most exclusive Custom Carpet and Drapery organizations, it might surprise many to know that he is also a Registered Pharmacist with B.A. Degree in Science from Alma College and an accomplished musician with a Master of Music degree from Wayne University. George began his career in 1927 as a music instructor in Clare, Michigan eventually moving on to Redford, Pontiac and Grosse Pointe enjoying the thrill of leading the young musicians to various competitive championships. He joined the Molls firm as partner in 1945. Obviously an active individual he still finds time to participate in many civic projects, is a member of the Rotary Club of Pontiac, an avid golfer and goes all-out for the Pontiac Elks bowling league. Molls, originally located in Downtown Pontiac in 1941, however, as business flourished it became necessary to expand and in 1952 they moved to their present location at 1666 South Telegraph. It has been a continuing tradition at Molls to carry only the finest quality line merchandise which is soundly reflected in their success. Such leading trade names as Bigelow, Cabin Crafts, Callaway, James Lee, Hardwick & McGee, Wunda Weave plus a magnificent array of area rugs are beautifully displayed throughout the store. George not only takes pride in his splendid carpet selection but would like to remind everyone of Molls exquisite drapery, fabric and bedspread department where you will find the same outstanding quality and display plus experienced decorating counsel to aid in your selection. You will also find the surroundings always friendly and pleasant at Molls with special store hours 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Mondays and Fridays or call George personally at FE 4-5116.

**For The Finest In Quality Merchandise And Service
Visit These Leading Pontiac Area Merchants!!!**

Blast on Busy Street

ROME (UPI) — A gas main exploded yesterday, tearing a 9-square foot hole in the pavement of Rome's busy Via Triennale and panicking passerby. A woman was injured by a flying stone.

Pair Arrested in Slaying of Mississippi Negroes

MEADVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Two white men today face charges of murdering two Negroes whose mutilated torsos were found in the Mississippi River.

Officers identified the prisoners as James Ford Seale, 29, whose brother was recently arrested in connection with the shooting of a Negro near Natchez, and Charles Marcus Edwards, 31, a Ku Klux Klansman.

The victims were Charles Eddie Moore and Henry Hezekiah Dee, 19-year-old Meadville Negroes.

The lower parts of their torsos were found in sluggish "Old River," an arm of the Mississippi, near Tallulah, La., July 12.

FOUND IN SEARCH

The discovery came during a search for three civil rights workers who were missing in Neshoba County after being arrested in Philadelphia on a speeding charge. Bodies of the

other three were found later, buried near Philadelphia.

The FBI announced the arrest of Seale and Edwards by FBI agents and local officers Friday. Officers indicated Moore and Dee were beaten to death. No motive for the slayings was made public.

At the time of his death, Moore was under suspension from Alcorn A&M for taking part in an April 21 campus civil rights protest. He was among 500 students ousted from the college at Lorman, Miss. Dee had no known connections with civil rights work.

Seale, a truck driver, has three children. Edwards, father of four, works for a Natchez paper company. They were taken to Jackson.

The FBI said investigation was continuing.

An average of two million automobiles and 6,500 diesel buses are on the streets of New York City daily.

Uphold Charge of Obscenity

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The U.S. Court of Appeals Friday upheld the obscenity conviction of Ralph Ginzburg, New York publisher, and three of his firms.

Ginzburg had been sentenced to five years in prison, and fines totaling \$42,000 were imposed.

The firms are Documentary Books, Inc.; Eros Magazine, Inc.; and Liasion Newsletter, Inc.

WOULD APPEAL

Ginzburg, who now also publishes "Fact," said in a statement from his New York office that he would appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court to reverse last year's conviction.

"Future generations of Americans will look back with shame and remorse at today's decision," said Ginzburg. "Eros was a genuine work of art and was widely hailed as such."

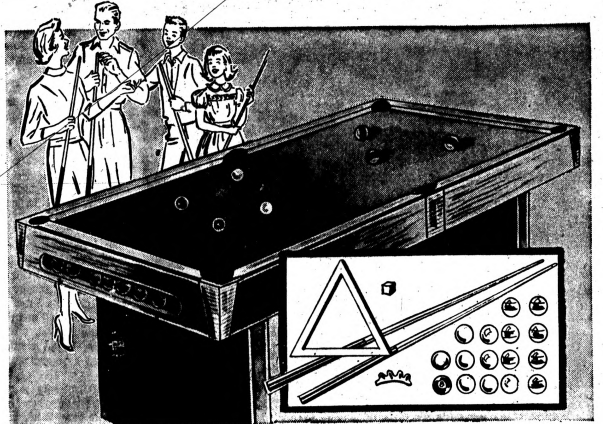
The specific charges alleged that Ginzburg mailed obscene publications to all points of the nation.

Open Daily 10-10 — Sunday 12 to 7

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

Kmart

Million Dollar Discount Sale
A million dollars in special purchases for all 79 K-marts nation-wide made possible these 4-day discount prices.



Here's Fun for the Whole Family... at 'Big Discount' Savings!

7-FT. POOL TABLE WITH ACCESSORIES

3 Days Only During K-mart's Million Dollar Discount Sale

It's extra-sturdily built. Meets all requirements for adult players. Self-leveling legs fold for storage. With gum rubber cushions, 2-1/4" balls, two 48" cue sticks, triangle, chalk, and rule book. Save now at K-mart!

8-foot Pool Tables... 88.88

Kmart
59.88
Charge it!

Buy now, pay later. "Charge it!"
There's a credit plan for you at K-mart



12 1/2-OZ. SPRAY CAN 'OVEN GARD' CLEANER

Million Dollar Discount Price

57¢

'Oven Gard' makes clean-up easy for ovens, grills, and rotisseries. 'Oven Gard' forms a clear, smooth shield against grime. Save!



ORLON®-NYLON BLEND STRETCH CAMPUS HOSE

Children's **58¢** Misses' **68¢**

Leg hugging 75% Orlon and 25% stretch nylon. Bright colors of the season. 3 sizes. Misses' fits 9-11. Children's 6-7 1/2, 8-9 1/2. 4 Days only.

©1964 Pont T.M.



RUN-RESISTANT NYLON S-T-R-E-T-C-H TIGHTS

Children's **96¢** Misses' & Girls' **1.33**

Smooth fitting run-resistant nylon tights perfect for lounging, dancing and skating. Children's, 4-6X; Girls', 7-10; Misses', 12-14.



SNOWFLAKE DESIGN ORLON® CAMPUS HOSE

Million Dollar Discount Price

68¢

Snowflake design campus hose of 75% Orlon® 25% stretch nylon. In white and colors. Children's, 6-9 1/2; Misses', 9-11. Charge it!

©1964 Pont T.M.

GLENWOOD PLAZA—North Perry Street at Glenwood

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

CALCINATOR Gas Incinerator

SALE

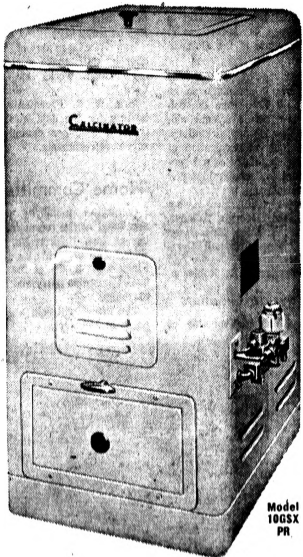
SAVE 2 WAYS...

SAVE THE COST OF INSTALLATION AND SAVE ON THE PURCHASE PRICE!

Special Reduced Price For This Sale

Only **\$126** Per Week After Small Down Payment
INSTALLED

Installation offer applies only to residential gas customers of Consumers Power Company and does not include payment of local permit fees.



Calcinator Burns Garbage and Trash Indoors... Without Smoke or Odor!

MD-9610-31

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

Robert Hall
SHOP SUNDAY
12 TO 6



Skirt
Spectacular!

SUNDAY ONLY...
THEY'LL SELL FOR

2.99

- pure wools, woolen-and-nylon blends!
- smooth flannels, herringbone tweeds!
- slim sheath styles with seat linings!
- A-lines with pleats front and back!
- all styles with their own smart belts!
- wanted colors... misses' sizes 10-18!

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

EST. 1940
Robert Hall
OPEN 9:30 'TIL 9:30

• PONTIAC: 200 North Saginaw Street

• CLARKSTON-WATERFORD: on Dixie Highway
Just North of Waterford Hill



Miss Catherine McCrindle (left) of Elizabeth Lake Road and Mrs. Joseph Minton is chairman of the dinner which will be held in the Masonic Temple on East Lawrence Street next Saturday at 6 p.m.

Feels That She's Invited to Everybody's Wedding

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: An elderly widow in our town claims that if a wedding is held in church, anyone who is a member of that church may attend.

She goes to all the weddings held in our church because she's a member. And if there is a reception downstairs, she goes to that, too.

No one has the nerve to ask her to leave and I am sure on one occasion one side of the family thought the other side had invited her.

What can be done about a person like this? The parson sees her at all the weddings and he must know she isn't invited.

Isn't it his place to say something to her?

CHURCHGOER

DEAR GOER: It would be rather awkward to refuse a church member admittance to the church because a wedding was taking place there.

However, a reception is another story. But it's not the parson's place to "say something" to an uninvited guest.

If indeed anything at all is to be said, the hostess should say it.

The poor woman is probably lonely, and if she causes

no harm, what's another glass of punch and a few cookies amid the merrymaking?

DEAR ABBY: I need help and I need it bad. I am a nice-looking married woman with three fine children.

My husband is a decent, hardworking man who is good to me. I guess he has been too good to me.

He has never cheated on me—but I cheat on him.

I can't help it, Abby. I seem to get friendly with other men, and in no time at all I am involved with them.

I never thought this could happen to me, yet all one has to do is look at me, and I fall. I don't even get a thrill out of it.

I wish I could excuse my actions by saying my husband isn't much of a man, but I can't. What's wrong with me? I am 28 and I feel like 100.

Have you ever heard of a case like mine? What can I do?

"PUSH-OVER"

DEAR "PUSH-OVER": Not many women are as honest as you. Yours is clearly an emotional problem, and with proper psychiatric treatment your chances for overcoming it are excellent.

Your case is not unusual and should not be difficult. You recognize your problem, are not ashamed to admit it and want to do something about it. Good luck!

Mr. and Mrs. Darwin C. Spaydsky of Midland Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Lorraine to Michael John Anderson, son of the Harold A. Andersons of Sparta. Plans are being completed for an April wedding.

Invitation Needed for Dinner Visit

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: I have been seeing quite a good deal of a young man I met several months ago.

He has relatives living in the suburbs, and he has asked me to drive out there with him some Sunday to meet them.

Would it be proper for me to go to their house uninvited or might they think me forward?

A: It would not be proper to allow him to take you to his relatives' house for dinner without an invitation from the hostess.

But if it is merely to go see them in the afternoon or evening, it would be quite all right.

Q: I received an invitation to a Sweet Sixteen birthday party. It was written on a printed card reading, "You are invited to a Sweet Sixteen Birthday Party" and the time and date filled in.

There was no mention of a reply. I have another engagement.

Is it necessary to write to the girl telling her I will not be able to go to her party?

A: As no reply was asked for, none is necessary. It would, however, be polite and thoughtful to write a note or telephone her to say how sorry you are that you will not be able to come and give her your best wishes for a happy birthday.

Q: I received a wedding announcement with a card enclosed, reading, "At home after the first of December." Will you please tell me what is the purpose of such a card?

A: The purpose of "at home" cards is to inform friends and relatives of the couple's new address.

The clothes of the bride and groom as well as those of their attendants, are described in the Emily Post Institute booklet entitled, "Clothes of the Bride Party."

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

Pontiac YWCA Makes Plans for Observation

Pontiac Young Women's Christian Association will observe World Fellowship Week which opens on Sunday, with "A YWCA Journey" Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the "Y" Building.

Mrs. Laurance Rockefeller's National Geographic Society's colored slides of her world tour, plus views of "The YWCA in Hong Kong" will be shown.

The Washington Cathedral service in observance of the week will be held this Sunday. The Rt. Rev. Stephen F. Bayne, until recently executive officer of the Anglican Communion will speak on the theme "I send you into the world."

Mrs. C. George Wildfield is chairman of the World Fellowship committee.

My nerves are shot.

TIED

DEAR TIED: If you don't have a pediatrician, ask your family doctor to recommend one.

Perhaps your child needs some sessions with a child psychologist, in which case a pediatrician could help you find one.

Whatever you do, don't give up and give in. A problem child is usually a disturbed one.

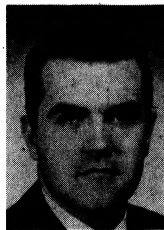
Problems? Write to ABBY, in care of The Pontiac Press. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press, for Abby's booklet, "How To Write Letters For All Occasions."



Two Pontiac High Schools Combine

Fall Festival of Song Scheduled



JOHN TOUSLEY

11 Equals 12 if Woman Is a Flower

Eleven equals 12, according to the florists of Cairo. When an Egyptian gentleman orders a dozen roses for his lady friend, he expects only 11 to be delivered.

Eleven to the dozen is the finest compliment a lady can receive, says Muriel Abd El-Nour, a florist visiting here from her native Egypt. The Eastern custom means that the lady herself is the 12th flower in the bouquet.

Egypt's special rose count is becoming familiar to European florists, too. With people traveling more today than ever before, Mrs. Abd El-Nour wires hundreds of bouquets to European vacation spots each year.

TRAVEL-ROSE

Her roses are sent long distances through Interflora, the international network of flower-wire affiliated with FTD in America.

Red and pink are the most popular rose colors, and she notes that her countrymen are careful never to choose yellow—it tells the lady they're jealous.

"Flowers may be an international language," Mrs. Abd El-Nour said, "but each country has its own special dialect." During her stay in this country, the lady florist has been learning some American flower talk.

She has even taken flowers to her hosts, something she would never do at home. In Egypt the custom of "bringing" flowers is taboo, and a guest will always arrange to have the flowers delivered for him.

Otherwise, she said, his gift will appear to be in exchange for hospitality.

Flowers are a tradition in Egypt, but lady florists are something new. Women remained sheltered at home until the last decade when a few began making their way in the business world.

There are more than 100 flower shops in Cairo, but Mrs. Abd El-Nour is one of just three lady entrepreneurs.

The annual fall festival of song—a combined production of Pontiac's two high school music departments—will be presented Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the Pontiac Central High School gym.

This year's program will feature 600 voices, the All-City Youth Symphony Orchestra, and choirs and ensembles from both high schools. It is the 18th program in a series which began in 1946.

During that time an estimated 12,000 students have participated and have sung to some 50,000 music enthusiasts.

DIRECTORS

Directors this year will be the music department staff, including Yvonne Hamlar, A. Michael Dempsey, John Tousley, Judith Wade and George H. Putnam.

Massed chorus numbers will include a variety of choral literature. The program will begin with "Overture" by Rotura and "All Praise to Thee" by Tallis.

These will be followed by "The Water is Wide" by Zanninelli and the popular tune, "Magic Moments." The combined male chorus will sing Romberg's "Stout Hearted Men." "Love is a Many Splendored Thing" is programmed for the combined girls' glee clubs. The All City Youth Orchestra will play "Camelot" selections.

CLOSING PROGRAM

Closing the program will be two inspirational choral works with orchestral accompaniment.

Tickets may be purchased from the high school musicians or at the door.

General Richardson chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met Thursday evening in the West Iroquois Road home of Mrs. Everett M. Peterson.

Members contributing to the program were Mrs. Frank Allen, Mrs. John Tomlin, Mrs. Eldon Gardner, Dr. Sarah Van Housen Jones, Mrs. Harvey Bidstrup and Mrs. Keith Deyo.

Mrs. Donald Adams was introduced as the keynote speaker of the evening by Mrs. T. W. Jackson. Mrs. Adams is state president of the Michigan Historical Society.

Choosing "Pioneer Women of Oakland County" as her subject, she brought eloquent descriptions of the hardships endured by these women who were copartners with their husbands.

Committee hostess members were Doris Haynes, Ger-

aldine Haynes, E. Grace Clark, Rosamond Haerle, Mrs. C. N. Ball, Mrs. Glenn Greenberg, Mrs. Frank Rice and Mrs. Frank Vaelavik.

After a hymn sing, the group was entertained by Mrs. George Sullivan, pianist; Mrs. Pearl Hudson, harmonica soloist; and Mrs. Leone Reed who played two medleys on small bells.

Dan Weigman of the church staff spoke concerning "Good Works for the Lord."

Mrs. W. S. Freeman was hostess for the day. Mrs. S. Clark and her committee served refreshments.

Name Committee

Committee members were appointed at the recent meeting of Iraq Caldron No. 70. Daughters of Mokanna Plans were made for the annual Christmas party and gift exchange.

The group will hold a card party in January.

Wayside Gleaners

The November meeting of

Wells College Club

Area members of the Wells College Club of Detroit attended a coffee on Thursday in the Birmingham home of Mrs. Peter F. Hilder.

Mrs. John Rodewig reported on her recent trip to the college in Aurora, N.Y. as a delegate of the alumnae council.

Objectives of a \$6,200,000 building campaign to be raised by 1968 when the college will be 100 years old, are a new library, dormitory, music hall, modernization of existing buildings and endowment for scholarships and faculty salaries.

Present from the area were Mrs. George Talburt, Mrs. M. R. Liles, Mrs. Glenn Green, Mrs. Marshall Durston, Mrs. Richard Jessup and Mrs. Frederick L. Robinson.

Open Houses

Open House at Pontiac Northern and Pontiac Central high schools will mark American Education Week for the two schools. The events will start 7 p.m. Monday.

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Massed chorus numbers will include a variety of choral literature. The program will begin with "Overture" by Rotura and "All Praise to Thee" by Tallis.

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Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nickols of East Pike Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Constance Irene to William H. Hatz, son of Mrs. Emmanuel Hatz of Detroit and the late Mr. Hatz. A March 7 wedding date is set.



Mr. and Mrs. Darwin C. Spaydsky of Midland Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Pamela Lorraine to Michael John Anderson, son of the Harold A. Andersons of Sparta. Plans are being completed for an April wedding.



These two hair styles are designed to show the latest in fall trends. On the left is a profile view of the new hugging nape line and short hair fashions as executed by John Garrison of the Garrison-Roman Salons of New York and Chicago. The color is achieved by lightening hair first and toning it with Clairol



Creme Toner, Extra Light A. Views two and three show the discotheque coiffure which swirls layers of large soft waves to circle the crown with disc-like rhythm. It was designed by the Official Hair Fashion Committee of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.



Creme Toner, Extra Light A. Views two and three show the discotheque coiffure which swirls layers of large soft waves to circle the crown with disc-like rhythm. It was designed by the Official Hair Fashion Committee of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association.

Germs Like Glass Kept in Bathroom

NEW YORK (AP) — "Sniffles, sore throats, flu are not going to be best this household and keep Johnny and Jane out of school this year," you think determinedly.

"Everyone is going to drink milk, take vitamins, get enough sleep, wear rubbers in the rain and do anything the books say to prevent colds."

All this will help, but one thing you may have overlooked is the most common source of contagion, the bathroom glass.

Almost everyone in the family, and visitors, too, just rinse the glass after use. It rarely goes into the dishwasher or into really germ-killing hot water.

GERM SPREADER

And once it's been contaminated, the glass can spread germs from one member of the clan to the next.

Scientific studies have shown this. They indicate that most respiratory infections occur among children first; women, next; city dwellers more than country folk; and large families more than small ones.

One study found that influenza attacks about 30 per cent of families with three members; 50 per cent of families with 13. Those in lower income levels have many more colds than those in the middle or higher wage brackets.

This indicates that once a cold starts in a family unit, it inevitably makes the rounds unless someone is a disciplinarian about the spread of infection.

DIFFERENT COLORS

Most families have different colored toothbrushes, a separate towel system and other sanitary procedures. But the institution of the single bathroom drinking glass still lingers.

One way to eliminate this source of cross infection is to install a paper cup dispenser.

Dispensers with attractively patterned cups come in a wide range of colors to coordinate with bathroom decor.

For Noon Ceremony

Wears Sister's Gown

Judith Ann Bellows wore her sister's wedding gown of white lace and tulle over ivory satin for her marriage to Robert Eugene Hoffman of Ruby Road, Avon Township.

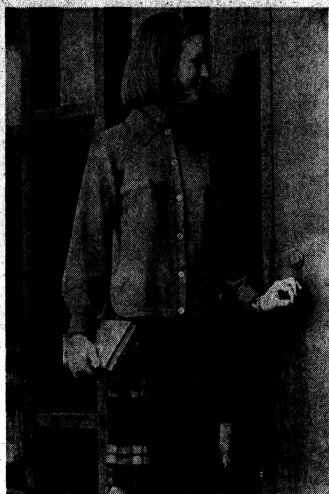
A French luncheon with lace pillow and a bouquet of white and red roses completed her ensemble for the nuptial rite in St. Michael's Catholic Church today.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Nile L. Bellows of Mechanic Street and the Robert Hoffmans of South Bend, Ind.

Mrs. Jerry Bellows, Auburn Heights, was honor matron along with Mrs. Allan Stone, her sister's bridesmaid.

Shelley Seibt of Clare was flower girl and Michael Hoffman carried the rings used by Rev. David Britz.

Best man for his brother was Michael Hoffman with ushers Jerry Bellows, Duane Seibt, and Gary Drum of Lake Orion.



The combination of man tailored look and ladylike cashmere type softness identifies this Garland fur blend sweater shirt for fall. The color is picked up in the muted tones of the same maker's brushed plaid skirt. Line available locally.

Why Grow Old?

by JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Feet are probably the most abused members of the figure family. We pamper our face and neck with lubricating and moisturizing creams. We exercise to slim our waist and abdomen and we massage our scalp.

What do most women do for their feet? They often neglect them, or even worse, abuse them. Yet these stepchildren of the figure family take us everywhere and bear the brunt of our hurry or overweight or poor posture or high-style shoes.

In the first place, wear shoes which do not crowd the toes or slip up and down on the heels or cut into the heels. In other words, for general wear select shoes which are attractive but not too extreme in cut and heel.

Be sure that they are properly fitted. Save the fancy high-heeled ones for special oc-

casions or when you will not be on your feet much of the time.

The habitual use of poorly fitted shoes will lead to real trouble later on. The feet can take a terrible revenge with bunions, painful heel bumps, fatigue, burning, aches and pains. Also, when you wear incorrectly fitted shoes your arches suffer.

SAVE THE FEET

So, number one on this "Save the Feet" column is the right shoe for the right occasion. Next, remember that your feet have very little protection from the wind and cold unless you have on galoshes or boots. Then they are likely to be over-heated.

Unless we treat our feet to regular daily massage with a body lotion or hand cream the cuticle around the toenails and the heels are sure to become very rough and dry. Even if you use a bath oil in your tub the heels and cuticle will require special attention.

Baby oil is a splendid skin softener. Keep some on your bedside table and massage your feet before going to sleep each night.

This exercise is a good one for strengthening the arches. Stand erect. Place a towel under your toes with the ends of the towel in your hands. Pull up with the towel as you push down with your toes. Push for six counts. Relax and continue.

If you would like to have my exercises for the feet send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet number 14 to Josephine Lowman in care of The Pontiac Press.

Suspend Problem

No room to dry shirts, blouses, and children's duds? Set a broom stick across the backs of two chairs, arrange the clothes on hangers, and suspend them from this "cushionspole."

Potpourri of College Activities by Area Students

Olivet College announces area recipients of the College Community Service Awards. Scholarships named in honor of Olivet-area businessmen donors.

Each scholarship in the amount of \$200 has been awarded to a student majoring in economics or political science.

TWO WINNERS

David Baumhart III, Bloomfield Hills was awarded the Rudolph D. Vogeleuter scholarship and Bela Krusac of Walled Lake received the Jack C. Mate scholarship.

John St. Clair of Birmingham was elected vice president of the Parents' Association of the college at the recent annual meeting.

Priscilla Marie Dawe is one of 36 Central Michigan University seniors who have been elected to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

While completing her practice teaching at Pine Knob School, Clarkston, she resides with her parents, the Ralph Dawes of Osceola Drive.

Two Wellesley students from Bloomfield Village, Winifred A. Burgis and Mary R. Randall will take part in the

Bone Banks Study Loss of Hearing

"Eighteen million Americans — more than 3 million of them children — suffer from hearing loss. This means that more Americans are afflicted by loss of hearing than any other chronic disease," says Dr. Jaime T. Benitez, assistant professor of otolaryngology at Wayne State University's School of Medicine.

Dr. Benitez is director of the University's Temporal Bone Banks Program aimed at finding causes of deafness and of other ear disorders such as Meniere's disease, associated with dizziness.

RESEARCH LABS

Temporal Bone Banks are ear-research laboratories where bequeathed inner-ear structures are studied by scientists.

Temporal bones are the hardest bones in the body and form the chambers which house the inner ears. The membranes structures containing the nerve endings for the function of hearing, in the area known as the cochlea; and for balance and orientation in the area known as the semi-circular canals.

Wayne has joined the 25th medical center to join in a nationwide program concentrating on ear research through temporal bone study.

"The origin of many types of deafness and dizziness, with their various medical names, remains obscure," Dr. Benitez points out.

"The temporal bones, if removed from a donor soon after death, may reveal the cause of these ear disorders."

"The Bank at Wayne's School of Medicine is one of three in Michigan now banking temporal bones. Others are at Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit and at the University of Michigan Medical Center, Ann Arbor.

Wellesley College Choirs traditional fall vespers concert, Sunday on campus.

Miss Burgis, a sophomore is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Burgis.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR

Miss Randall, a junior, was chapel representative in her dormitory last year and is assistant director of the Madrigal Group this year. Her parents are the John F. Randalls.

Thomas L. McDonald, son of the Donald L. McDonalds of Jerome Street, has recently pledged to the Xi chapter of Zeta Psi Fraternity of North America at the University of Michigan.

Xi chapter established in 1858 is one of 37 chapters of Zeta Psi which was founded in 1847 at New York University.

Attending Parents' Day weekend at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Ill. were Mrs. Richard Vershure, with Ricky and Beth, of Orchard Lake. Sue Vershure is a junior at Wheaton this year.

The Wayne Briens of Globe Street visited daughter Judith, a junior and son James a freshman. Rick Brien accompanied his parents.

Clarice Baught, daughter of the Wilfred Baughts of Birmingham was designated an "Alden Scholar" at an honors day convocation, Wednes-

day at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.

Ellen Oakes, daughter of Mrs. Harlan J. Oakes of Denby Drive, has received the National Foundation March of Dimes \$500 scholarship to be used in furthering her studies of occupational therapy at Western Michigan University.

After completing her studies at WMU, Miss Oakes plans to work in a children's hospital.

Outstanding scholastic achievements at Waterford-Kettering High School where she was selected as the DAR Good Citizen during her senior year were deciding factors in the scholarship consideration.

More than 500 Western Michigan University seniors are preparing to become teachers by taking part in student teaching programs in southwestern Michigan classrooms.

Jacqueline M. Mullen, daughter of Herbert Mullen of Bagley Avenue, is teaching special education classes at Kalamazoo Oakwood school.

TEACHING BUSINESS

Janet A. Sapelak, daughter of the Stephan Sapelaks of

Wesbrook Avenue is teaching business education at WMU campus school.

Gary J. Abel, of Motorway Drive, son of John H. Abel is an automotive instructor at Detroit Wilbur Wright High School.

Kenneth Monnett is at Coldwater High School and Roosevelt Junior High teaching U.S. history and biology. His parents are the Frank Monnetts of East Boulevard South.

Harley Ulbrich, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. P. Ulbrich of Troy is one of 125 students entering Wayne State University School of Medicine this fall.

Of special interest is the fact that Mr. Ulbrich and his classmates form Wayne's centennial class of 1968. In the year of their graduation, WSU will be 100 years old.

He attended Salem College and holds a degree from Michigan State University.

APPEAR IN "OTHELLO"

James M. Bank, son of Rev. and Mrs. Milton Bank of Franklin Boulevard, will appear in the Baldwin-Wallace College production of Shakespeare's tragedy, "Othello" next Wednesday through Saturday, at Berea, Ohio.

Mr. Bank is cast as Grantiemo, brother of Brabantio, a noble of Venice. Two Broadway actors will portray the lead characters.

The play will be presented in modern dress.

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Savor Sauce-y Cooking

If the preparation of sauces is your bugaboo, this is for you—a rich-bodied mushroom steak sauce available in ready-to-use 5½ and 10½-oz. cans. Simply open a can, heat and serve. What tawny brown goodness!

The sauce, ennobled with a delicate mushroom flavor, does wonders ladled over meat leaves and mashed potatoes—or wherever a velvety smooth mushroom sauce is desired. Try it, too, as a saucy casserole ingredient in the One Dish Dinner or as a take-along item for hunters' stew.

You'll find many additional uses of your own for this conveniently canned mushroom steak sauce, so keep several economically priced cans at finger-tip reach on your cupboard shelf. It makes saucy sense—especially when other activities pre-occupy your kitchen time.

Surprise Meat Balls

1½ pounds lean ground beef
1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
2 tablespoons finely-chopped onion
2 eggs, beaten
¼ cup milk

1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
About 8 oz. blue cheese
Melted shortening
One 10½-oz. or two 5½-oz. cans mushroom steak sauce

Lightly but thoroughly combine meat with bread crumbs, onions, eggs, milk and seasoning. Shape into 1½-inch balls around chunks of blue cheese (be certain all cheese is sealed in). Brown in small amount of melted shortening in large heavy frying pan. Stir in mushroom steak sauce; cover and simmer about 20 minutes. Yield: 18 meat balls or 6 servings.

Fried Fillets Even Better With Sauce

Copy the Spanish trick of frying fish in a simple egg and flour batter. Then serve these marvelously tender fillets with a special sauce.

Golden Puffs of Fried Sole
1 to 1½ lbs. fillets of sole or flounder
2 eggs, separated
2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup Spanish olive oil

Cut fish into pieces about 4x3 inches each. Beat the egg whites until stiff; set aside. Beat the egg yolks until thick, stir in flour and salt, then fold in the stiffly-beaten whites until well-blended.

Meantime, heat the olive oil in a heavy 10- or 12-inch skillet until tiny bubbles form around the edge. Dip each piece of fish in the foamy batter, covering completely with batter and place in the hot olive oil.

Carefully turn with spatula to cook until golden on both sides. Serve at once with lemon wedges. Serves 4.



SAUCE FOR DISH—A marvelously good and very easy way to prepare fish fillets: dip in foamy batter, fry in Spanish olive oil. Serve a choice of sauces.

On Stuffed Veal

Tuna Sauce Served

Spanish Seafood Sauce
1 small onion, finely minced
3 tablespoons Spanish olive oil
1 cup minced parsley
¼ cup dry white wine
¼ cup water
Pinch of saffron
Pinch of cayenne pepper
¼ teaspoon salt

Cook onions in olive oil until soft. Add parsley, cook about 30 seconds. Add remaining ingredients, simmer 5 minutes. Put through sieve, or whip in electric blender until smooth. Chill. Good with fried shrimp as well as fish. Makes ¼ cup sauce.

Tomato Sauce
1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
2 tablespoons Spanish olive oil
¼ cup minced parsley
Combine all ingredients, simmer 5 minutes. Makes 1 cup.

Bartlett Pears Taste Best When Really Ripe

Be sure the fresh Bartletts you eat are properly ripened. The "feel" of the fruit and the color of the skin are the indicators to note. If the pears "give" to gentle pressure when cupped between the palms of your hands, they are eating-ripe. Should you buy green-skinned Bartletts, simply let them ripen at room temperature in a paper bag; when ripened, they'll taste every bit as good as the yellow-skinned pears you buy.

Add a mixture of oregano or thyme plus basil to an oil and vinegar dressing for salad.

Sandwich Spread

For a simple but delicious sandwich spread, mix grated cheddar cheese with finely chopped pimiento-stuffed green olives and walnuts. This filling is good used in closed or open sandwiches.

Popcorn Munch

When you are serving popcorn (freshly made) toss it with melted butter and grated Parmesan cheese. This makes a delicious "munch" when offered with tomato juice.

Bake a gourmet dish straight from sunny Italy? Veal Venito, made with wine, garlic and herbs, has a delicious stuffing, is served cold with a seafood sauce that's blended with lemon juice and capers. Prepare a tossed salad, and Veal Venito will bring raves of praise from your guests. Here's how to make it:

Veal Venito

4 cups coarsely crushed double thin-style crackers
¼ teaspoon oregano
¼ cup butter or margarine
¼ cup minced onion
¼ cup minced celery
2 tablespoons minced parsley
1 clove garlic, crushed
1 cup white cooking wine
1 egg, well beaten
Boned veal shoulder, about 4 lbs.
1 tablespoon soft butter or margarine
1 teaspoon bottled brown gravy sauce

Break crackers into coarse crumbs, sprinkle with oregano, toss well and set aside. Melt butter over moderate heat, add onion, celery, parsley and garlic.

Coat to room temperature, wrap and refrigerate overnight. When ready to serve, remove cords and skewers; serve in slices with seafood sauce. Yield: 8 to 10 servings.

Seafood Sauce

1 9½-oz. can tuna fish or other seafood
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 tablespoons white cooking wine
1 3 cup olive oil
13 tablespoons capers, drained
Mash seafood with fork until very fine; stir in lemon juice and wine. Gradually add olive oil, stirring constantly to make a smooth sauce (an electric blender will do this quickly). Add capers. Refrigerate until needed. Serve at room temperature with cold sliced veal roll.

Yield: 8 to 10 servings.

Sauce Mix Becomes Part of Egg Dish

Nearly everyone loves Ham 'n Eggs.

And everyone who does will find Baked Eggs in Ham Sauce a delightful new way of preparing this tasty tandem that in one form or another has been an American favorite for generations.

Prepared and served in individual custard cups or ramekins, Baked Eggs in Ham Sauce look as good as they taste—which is very, very good!

Baked Eggs in Ham Sauce
6 slices day old bread
2½ cup water
1 package hollandaise sauce mix
1 can (2½ oz.) deviled ham
½ teaspoon savory
6 eggs
Salt
Pepper

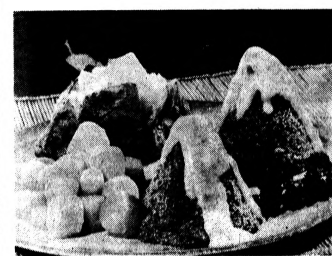
Trim crusts from bread, and press each slice into a well buttered custard cup. Add 1-3 cup of water to sauce mix and stir until smooth.

Add remaining 1-3 cup water and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until mixture has thickened. Take off heat, and stir in deviled ham and savory. Divide and spread sauce into the toast cups.

Top each cup with an egg, then sprinkle with salt and pepper. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes or until eggs are set.

Pork for Soup

Split pea soup is delicious made with a ham bone; but sometimes to ring a change, use bone-in pork shoulder instead of the ham bone. When the soup has finished cooking, remove the pork and strain the soup. Slice the meat from the bone and return to the soup.



BAKED CROQUETTES—Corn-crisped croquettes take no frying. Shape a flavorful meat mixture of ham, chicken or seafood into croquettes. Then dip into evaporated milk, roll in a crumb mixture and bake in the oven. For an extra touch, add a sauce.

Raisins Dot a Sauce

Chicken goes glamorous when it's baked in a very special sauce of raisins and wine.

Chicken in a Garden

1 (4 to 5-pound) roasting chicken
Salt and pepper
Powdered rosemary or dried dill
1 onion
2 stalks celery
1 lemon
2 tablespoons melted butter or oil
½ cup dark or golden raisins
1 (14-ounce) can chicken broth
1 cup white dinner wine or water
8 large whole fresh mushrooms (optional)
1 tablespoon cornstarch
Hot cooked vegetables

Season inside cavity of chicken with salt, pepper, rosemary or dill; insert onion and celery. Skewer openings and the legs together to hold shape. Place breast - side up in large deep Dutch oven or roaster. Cut lemon in half and



SURPRISE MEAT BALLS—A meat ball is a meat ball, but not in this case! Each meaty sphere envelopes a nugget of pungent blue cheese. Mushroom steak sauce is the make-

easy add-to. Menu mates include fluffy mashed potatoes and canned diagonal-cut green and wax beans.

Vary Recipe for Baked Croquettes

Do your family meals ever get into a main-dish rut? Well, one way to vary them and not throw the family budget all out of gear is to serve croquettes.

Though you may think of croquettes as a spatter mess full of fat calories, you can now make crisp, golden croquettes that never touch hot fat. They're oven baked, the easy corn-crisped way.

Oven croquettes start with a seasoned meat mixture or a

happy combination of shrimp and crabmeat. No white sauce is needed to hold these croquettes together. Double-rich evaporated milk does the trick because of its thicker, creamier consistency.

Perfect partners for oven croquettes are sauces. A seafood sauce accents the Fish Croquettes, a wine sauce enhances the Chicken and a mustard sauce is the natural flavor-mate for Ham Croquettes.

Seafood Croquettes

1 6½-oz. can crabmeat
drained and finely cut
2 4½-oz. cans shrimp, drained and finely cut
½ cup corn flake crumbs
½ cup evaporated milk
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
¼ cup finely cut celery
¼ cup drained pickle relish
Mix all ingredients well in a 1-quart bowl. Chill. Makes about 1 cup.

Wine Sauce

1 10½-oz. can cream of mushroom soup
2 tablespoons sautéed ¼ teaspoon Tabasco sauce
Mix all ingredients in a 1-quart saucepan until smooth. Cook, stirring now and then, over medium heat until steaming. Makes 1½ cups.

Mustard Sauce

¼ cup salad dressing or mayonnaise
2 tablespoons bottled mustard
¼ teaspoon salt
2 drops Tabasco sauce
1 cup evaporated milk
Mix salad dressing or mayonnaise and mustard in a 1-quart saucepan until smooth. Gradually add salt, Tabasco Sauce and evaporated milk. Cook, stirring now and then, over medium heat until steaming. Do NOT boil. Makes 1 cup.

Taste of Orange Makes Carrots Really Special

One of the more tasty new side dishes is Maltaise Carrots, named for the tangy red-tinted "Blood Oranges" that are native to the Island of Malta. Orange juice contributes an uncommon touch to this distinctive dish, which may be served with any favorite meal.

Seafood Sauce

1 cup chili sauce
1 teaspoon horseradish
1 teaspoon lemon juice
2 drops Tabasco sauce
Mix all ingredients well in a 1-quart bowl. Chill. Makes about 1 cup.

Wine Sauce

1 10½-oz. can cream of mushroom soup
2 tablespoons sautéed ¼ teaspoon Tabasco sauce
Mix all ingredients in a 1-quart saucepan until smooth. Cook, stirring now and then, over medium heat until steaming. Makes 1½ cups.

Mustard Sauce

¼ cup salad dressing or mayonnaise
2 tablespoons bottled mustard
¼ teaspoon salt
2 drops Tabasco sauce
1 cup evaporated milk
Mix salad dressing or mayonnaise and mustard in a 1-quart saucepan until smooth. Gradually add salt, Tabasco Sauce and evaporated milk. Cook, stirring now and then, over medium heat until steaming. Do NOT boil. Makes 1 cup.

Maltaise Carrots

2½ cups diagonally sliced carrots
½ cup water
¼ teaspoon salt
Water
1 package hollandaise sauce mix
1-3 cup orange juice
½ teaspoon grated orange peel
½ teaspoon freshly grated orange peel

Cook carrots for 10 to 15 minutes in ½ cup water to which salt has been added. Drain and measure liquid. Add enough water to equal ½ cup of liquid, and put in small saucepan. Stir in sauce mix. Add orange juice and cook, stirring constantly until mixture has thickened. Add orange peel and carrots. Makes 5 or 6 servings.

Apples and Cheese

For a quick dessert, serve fresh apple slices spread with several kinds of your favorite cheeses. Arrange fan-fashion on a large plate and pass as you would cookies.



VEAL VENITO—Stuff a boned veal shoulder with an herb and wine flavored mixture. Bake, chill and slice for serving. Add an uncooked sauce also wine touched.



CHICKEN IN A GARDEN—This is pot roasted chicken at its best. It's a joy to make since it takes practically no watching. Serve the beautifully browned and glazed chicken handsomely in a ring of colorful vegetables. Pass a bowl of raisin gravy.



Dining Balcony With Grape-Ivy Entwined Railing Overlooks Tropical Garden And Banana Tree



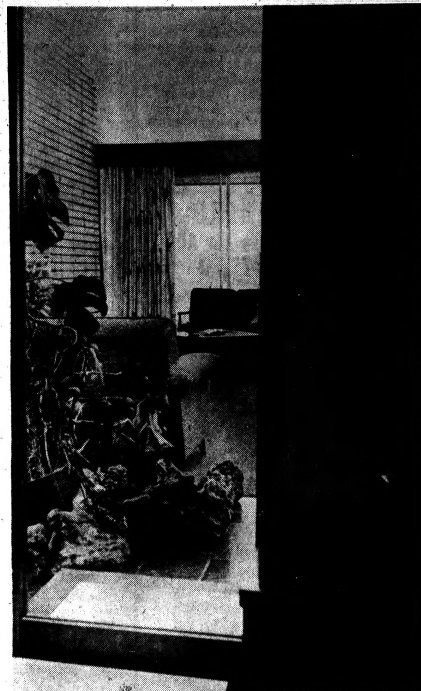
A Bull Frog Near The Garden Pond Croaks His Hello As Gordon Lint Removes Dried Banana Leaves



Mrs. Lint Puts The Teakettle On The Stove-Snack Bar Peninsula In Kitchen Work Area



White Brick Home Of The Gordon Lints In West Bloomfield Township Houses Exotic Preview Of The Tropics



Pontiac Press Photos by Ed Vanderworp

Philodendron And Volcanic Rock Grouping In Foyer



background for LIVING

Ranch Home Has Tropical Garden

BY JODY HEADLEE
Home Editor, The Pontiac Press

"Yes, We Have Some Bananas," might well be the Gordon Lints' theme song. The Lints, who live on Springwater Lane in Doherty Estates, West Bloomfield Township, have literally built their house around a tropical garden which includes a banana plant now bearing fruit.

Involving two levels, the garden can be viewed from the second level dining balcony, kitchen and master bath as well as from the basement recreation room.

Always interested in tropical plants, when building his home, Lint left a 15-foot square open area in his basement floor. On the garden's one wall, he installed tons of volcanic rock to cover the sidewalk and create an air of the exotic.

He also incorporated this volcanic material into a small pool at the base of the wall. After preparing the soil, Lint's

first planting included split leaf philodendron, miniature palms and a rubber tree.

Asked if the insects common to our northern area ever bothered the plants, Lint replied, "not one bit. But they almost drove my family crazy."

"You see," he continued, "when I bought the rock from the stone yard it was covered with ice and innocent looking."

"I put it in and, we sat back to admire my handiwork. Within days we noticed a few insects that resembled miniature house flies."

"Almost before we knew it, those few were joined by their friends and we faced a full-scale invasion. It was so bad, we even hung strips of old-fashioned fly paper around."

"One day, I was watering the garden and accidentally splashed the rocks. Out came a cloud of our invaders and

their mysterious hiding place was foisted. I sprayed all of the rocks thoroughly with cold water and we've never been bothered since."

Given a banana plant root by friends from Florida, Lint tried to grow it in a five-quart container.

"In one year," he said, "the plant only stood two feet tall. It was doing so poorly, I decided I had nothing to lose. I took it out of its container and stuck it in the garden."

"It was almost like Jack's beanstalk, it shot up so rapidly. Now it stands 15 to 16 feet tall and its roots reach from one side of the garden to the other."

When the deep-red petals drop off the bud, one by one, revealing the mauve snapdragon-like blossoms from which the bananas develop, the whole house is filled with a heavy sweet odor similar to that of a honeysuckle, added Lint.



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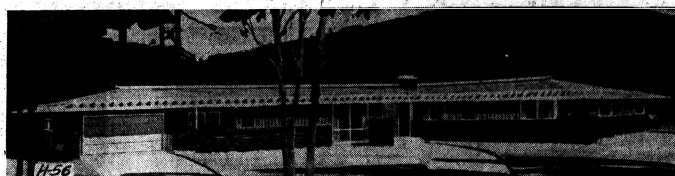
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LOW-SLUNG RANCH—The long, low and sheltering lines of this V-shaped ranch house are emphasized by the raised gutter and extended rafters, giving the illusion of a trellis around the lower part of the roof.

Shutters Are Added for Beauty

In the past, wood shutters on windows were functional. Nowadays they're not used so much to protect today's tightly built houses for winter's worst as they are to make them look their best.

To be architecturally correct, exterior shutters should be used with most traditional home designs to add authenticity. And, although shutters are optional with contemporary architecture, many families use them to add interest to severe looking exterior walls.

The wide variety of factory-made ponderosa pine shutters, either louvered or paneled, sold today provides an inexpensive way to give a plain house individuality and style.

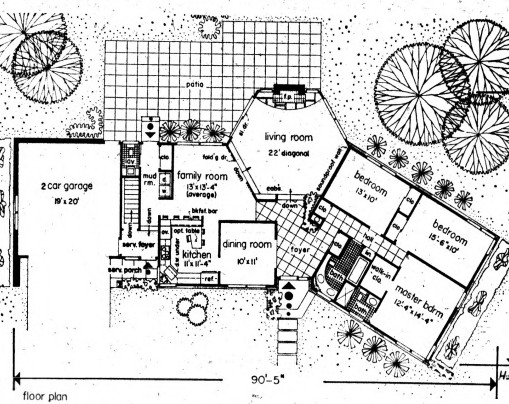
Wood shutters, available from building material dealers, come from the factory chemically treated for longer life, sanded and ready for final finishing in the color that fits best with the exterior color scheme.

In most cases, they are painted in the accent color that's used on small but important areas such as doors and trim.

When an extension is added to a house that already has shutters, it's a good idea to add new shutters, painted to match the existing ones at windows in the addition.

This is an effective way of integrating old and new elements of the house.

Full-length shutters used at the sides of a garage door will dress it up and make the garage look more like part of the house.



FLOOR PLANS—Note the excellent traffic circulation of this unusual design, with easy movement from the foyer to any part of the house, as well as from the service porch to the patio.

New Booklet Has Creative Ideas

An imaginative new idea booklet has been prepared to help decor-conscious homeowners create luxurious and dramatic dimensional effects in home interiors with versatile grillwork paneling.

The illustrated booklet presents many decorative and practical uses for sculptured hardwood grillwork through pictures of exquisite room settings showing grillwork in room dividers, folding screens, bi-fold doors and many other furnishings and built-ins.

Detailed sketches suggest a host of other decorating ideas such as grillwork ceilings, furniture and cabinet grilles, window treatments, radiator and air-conditioner covers, window shutters, porch enclosures and grillwork fencing for outdoors. The interesting booklet, "1001 Decorator Uses," is available free. Write the American Home Improvement Institute, 60 East 42nd Street, New York, New York 10017.

How to Build, Buy or Sell Your Home

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

Enclosed is 50 cents for baby blueprint on H-56 ☐

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Awnings Offer Wide Color Range

If you're thinking of installing aluminum roll-up or fixed wood awnings or an aluminum carport or patio cover, look into the wide range of long-lasting colors available.

There's a color or color combination to suit your taste — bright colors for liveliness; soft matte finishes to blend with the house; and new metallic finishes for an individualistic look. A free awning color selector guide is available. For a copy write to "Awnings Colors," care of Bridgeport Brass Company.

MGIC Records Record High in Applications

Setting an all-time record for mortgage insurance applications in any one month during its seven year history, Mortgage Guaranty Insurance Corporation (MGIC) scored a total of \$94,584,443 in applications for August, a five per cent increase over the same month in 1963.

Max H. Karl, president of the Milwaukee-based private enterprise counterpart of the Federal Housing Administration (FHA), pointed out that these figures were particularly significant in light of the fact that there has been a national decline in single family housing starts.

Premiums received for the month also broke a record with a sum of \$954,385.86. This was seven per cent more than in August, 1963.

MGIC protects lenders against losses by insuring conventional high ratio home loans. Through loans of up to 90 per cent of appraisal value, the company's coverage encourages lenders to broaden their service to home buyers.

Mr. Karl feels that "MGIC's continued growth is dramatic evidence of the increased preference of home buyers and home financing institutions for the quick service and underwriting methods employed by private mortgage insurers."

Distinctive Ranch for Irregular Lot

Architects often are asked to design a house that will fit on an irregular lot.

Knowing the exact shape and dimensions of the lot makes it possible to produce a design which is both distinctive and practical.

It is more difficult, however, to create a house plan of such flexibility that it can be placed on almost any irregular lot merely by turning the design to suit the terrain.

But architect Samuel Paul has done just that in the latest in the House of the Week series with a well-planned three-bedroom ranch with clean contemporary lines and all the modern comforts and conveniences.

Its shallow V-shape enables it to be set on an odd-shaped piece of land or, on a conventional plot, to be turned to take advantage of a particular orientation with the sun.

OUTSTANDING FEATURE

The outstanding interior feature of this interesting house is the sunken, six-sided living room.

Two steps below the foyer, it has a fireplace at the rear, space for built-in cabinets and glass doors, including a sliding door to the patio.

In addition, the living room may be opened to the family room via a folding door, thus creating a large free-flowing area, ideal for entertaining.

The living room is so positioned that anyone opening the front door has a clear view of the stylish fireplace.

The huge foyer serves as an effective circulation center, since it is possible to go from there to the living room, the dining room, the family room, one of the bedrooms or the bedroom wing without crossing any other room.

Although the kitchen is open to the family room, which in turn overlooks the rear patio, the major view of the kitchen is toward the front via a corner window over the sink.

This unusual departure, in turn, has permitted a convenient service foyer to be located close to the driveway.

FACES FRONT

Although it faces the front, this service entry is well concealed by an outside porch and a wide overhang.

The introduction of this added convenience does not take the place of the rear mud room area, with its laundry, laundry alcove and closet, but is directly tied to it.

The resulting "through" service hall, with its front and rear entrances, will save much wear and tear over the years.

Another convenience feature is the long back porch between the kitchen and the family room.

This bar, together with a table which could be located alongside, can provide enough seats to feed a sizable group.

The bedroom wing, to the right of the entrance foyer, has three bedrooms, two bathrooms and five closets.

One of the baths and an oversized walk-in closet are in the main bedroom. Since any well-designed house must have a noise buffer between the living area and the bedroom wing, architect Paul has made doubly certain that any member of the family retiring early will not be disturbed.

SOUNDPROOF WALL

He has provided for a soundproof wall between the living room and the adjoining bedroom.

The long, low silhouette of Design H-56 is enhanced by the exterior combination of brick veneer and vertical siding.

An interesting use of a raised gutter with extended rafters creates a trellised effect around the entire house, adding an attractive play of light and shadow.

The 1,875 square feet within this house does not include the two-car garage, foyer, basement and patio.

H-56 STATISTICS

Design H-56 has a six-sided living room, a dining room, family room, kitchen, three bedrooms, 2½ baths, a service porch, mud room, patio and two-car garage, with provision for a basement. There are 1878 square feet of living area, not including the service porch, patio and garage. The overall dimensions, as shown in the floor plans are 30' 5" by 48' 11", but the required lot width will vary from 65 to 120 feet, depending on the angle in which the home is placed on the lot.

Rid Basement of Jungle

For those that have them, basements can often be a jungle of laundry, toys and discarded furniture.

Nobody is kidding anyone about the esthetic appearance of this hedge-podge since most families find that the jungle never disappears but merely pops up in a different place in the basement and wherever the need is greatest.

However, a new line of Patio Stone Colors has come along to make the basement a more pleasant enjoyable place.

Known as Waterlox, the new product comes in an assortment of 9 "cheer-up" colors such as Aztec Green, Monte Carlo Blue, Espresso Brown, and others with similar appealing names. The stone colors actually penetrate into the pores of the masonry surface and become a part of it.

Thus, they stop basement concrete dusting (always an annoying problem) and prevent oil, grease and alkali stains. An unusual advantage of a basement floor so painted is that it may be tiled over at any time without special preparation. To color your masonry floor, the only preparation needed is to apply one coat of Waterlox First Coater as a conditioner.

30 MINUTES LATER

Thirty minutes later, you may apply the first and final coat of any or all of the nine pastel shades. A brush or roller will do the job easily and quickly!

With such a wide variety of shades to choose from, the average woman may be inclined to go all out in a color bing. Best bet is to check your basement color scheme as it stands and choose the most harmonious color to match.

Later on, you'll find any number of places you want to color up. Such places as drains, laundry tubs, basement walls are obvious targets!

Even the garage floor — though outside the province of a woman — may be a logical place to start. The keeper of the garage keys will probably applaud the thought once you tell him the news!

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Home Manager Keeps Cost Down

A good household manager keeps operating costs down. For instance, heating costs can be reduced by using weather stripping, storm windows and insulation.

Did you know an incorrectly adjusted furnace can send 10 to 15 per cent of the heat it produces up the chimney?

Now is a good time to have your furnace serviced and adjusted, before the start of the heating season.

Really a Simple Matter

New Shower Can Be Easily Installed

Did you know you can have a sturdy, efficient shower in your present bathroom without remodeling?

It is not necessary to rip out walls and flooring to make this needed improvement in the bathroom.

Converting a shower-less bathtub into a modern tub-shower combination is a simple matter, says the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau. It's done by piping directly up from the bathtub spout (a special one,

of course). No installation in the wall itself is necessary.

With this simple arrangement, a shower can be added regardless of the type or age of the bathtub in your home. The

chrome-plated pipe and shower head are securely bracked to the wall.

VALVE CONTROL. The valve control to divert water to the shower head is,

conventionally, an integral part of the tug spout.

This is certainly the most economical way to have a tub-shower combination installed where none existed previously.

No remodeling at all is necessary, and your experienced plumbing contractor can guarantee a fully satisfactory job.

Older homes without showers can economically have bathrooms more up-to-date, and newer homes deprived of this convenience by an overly thrifty builder can likewise provide more comfort and conveniences for members of the family.

After all, no bathing facility is really complete without both a tub and shower bath. Each method of bathing has its own particular advantages and benefits. No family should be without them.

Laundry Methods Undergo Change

Good laundry procedures today are quite different from those of ten or 15 years ago.

Homemakers who use judgment in sorting their clothes and selecting the correct temperatures of washing and drying various fabrics will preserve the appearance of their clothes, as well as save on ironing time.

The control dials on automatic washing machines and gas clothes dryers help make clothes cleaner, white and less wrinkled.



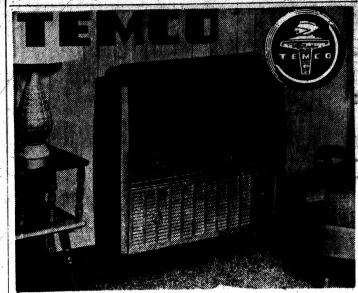
EASY: New cord-tension pulley design eliminates some bothersome drapery cord problems. In white or gold to match traverse rod finish and cord, the pulley tension spring keeps cords taut for convenient operation. Can be threaded without restringing the drapery rod. Swivel head removes twist of cord and keeps cord loop in same position. Of plastic, it may be installed on floor, baseboard, wall, window casing or window sill. Made by Graber Co., Middleton, Wis.

Locate Gas Heater in Efficient Place

It's a good idea to locate your gas water heater close to where you use the largest volume of hot water. Less heat is lost when water pipes are short. Hot water is delivered quicker, too.

A bullfrog will try to swallow anything that moves — insects, mice, even birds. But a frog surrounded by immobile insects will starve rather than strike at a quiet target.

Germans are not Europe's biggest beer drinkers. The per capita consumption of Belgians is 20 gallons annually compared with 18 gallons for the Germans.



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New Gas Dryers Are Automatic

Much time is lost in many homes making decisions about the laundry.

Top-of-the-line gas clothes dryers make many of these decisions for you.

They turn themselves down as clothes get dryer and shut the appliance off automatically when clothes are "dry enough."

Garments dried in a clothes dryer are softer and more comfortable because they retain their natural textile moisture, GAMA explains.



EASILY CLEANED — Children have proved without a doubt that they can put almost as much food on the floor and walls as in their mouths. Jelly and cereal will permanently stain many wall coverings, for instance, but both of these can be wiped off plastic-finished Marlite with a damp cloth. This paneling, which is factory-treated to withstand heat and moisture, has a smooth plastic finish that resembles the surface of a refrigerator. Local lumber dealers carry this plastic-finished hardboard, which comes in modern colors, high-fidelity wood-grains and decorator patterns. Painting or refinishing is never necessary.

Home; Largest Family Investment

How much should a couple pay for the largest investment in their lives?

That's probably the basic question the average couple will have to answer before they consider purchasing a new home.

There is no universal answer, of course, but there are

some generally accepted guidelines. A common rule in the home financing business is that the purchase price should not be more than two-and-a-half times one's annual gross income.

Others say that a couple should pay just as much as they possibly can for a home — never less than they can reasonably afford.

Oyster Shells Sub for Window Glass

Many materials have been used as a substitute for window glass in the past. One of the oddest of these was oyster shells.

Back in the 1800's the thin, nearly flat shells of a variety of oysters were found in Ceylon were widely used in China and other parts of the world.

Although not quite transparent enough to see through, a number of these circular shells placed in a window frame would permit light to enter a house.

At one time, the window oyster was one of Ceylon's most important exports.

ceramic tile are used. Ceramic tile in kitchens, baths and other key areas means a lifetime of almost maintenance-free use.

Check-zoning laws to make sure a commercial or industrial area isn't planned right next to the neighborhood.

Take a long look at the neighborhood and its future. Check carefully on schools, transportation, shopping centers and churches and the other community facilities that make a neighborhood a more pleasant place to live.

A new home is a long-range investment; leave as little as possible to chance.

Buying New Home? Cool Air With Gas

If you're buying a new home this year, be sure to check into the gas air conditioning possibilities.

Ask the builder or seller for assurance that the duct system and registers are sized and placed so a future cooling system installation will operate efficiently.

HARD LOOK

Prospective home buyers also are advised to take a hard look in another direction. First of all, look at houses. A couple may shop for months for a new sofa, but buy a \$15,000 home on the basis of a single inspection of a model home.

In the course of house shopping, compare construction. Check to see if quality building materials such as real

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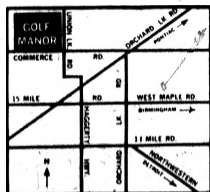


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We now own or are buying our own home.
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Decorator Colors Brighten Kitchens

The kitchen is the main work room in most homes. This fact should determine the colors and decoration that go into it.

Today's new appliances come in a variety of decorator colors and styles that blend with a variety of kitchen decors.

Waterford Hill Manor JUST PERFECT FOR YOUR HOME!

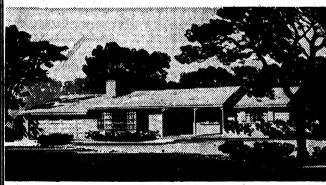


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Color Style Brightens Your Home

Remodeling a home with color is an art, a science, and a hobby rolled into one.

Housewives find that color styling brings out dormant talents, results in new-found beauty for their homes. No other home project can produce such marked improvement at so little cost.

The approach to color styling must start with the house as it is. First comes an appraisal of obvious faults: is the house drab - looking, too low, too high or too shallow, or just too old-fashioned? Does it need accent to add character, or a harmonizing color to hide defects? What can be done about the problem?

The roof, which usually is the largest, unbroken color area, helps set the tone of the entire house. The roof color and material should be chosen first - and with care.

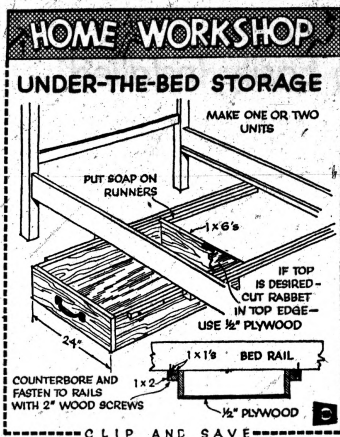
The most popular roofing today, and one that offers the widest range of colors, is asphalt shingles. They are available in pastel shades, white, black, rich forest colors and blends which provide wide flexibility in color schemes.

New heavyweight asphalt shingles give years of extra service. In addition, their extra thickness provides a deep shadow line.

After the roof color is chosen, select the house body and trim colors.

If the basic shape and proportions of a house are good, they can be emphasized by trim color.

If not, it's best to concentrate a strong color at one point, such as the entrance, to draw attention away from architectural flaws.



Brightens Rooms

Paneling Cuts Upkeep

When properly selected and applied, solid wood paneling can do more than brighten your rooms. It can also eliminate the usual need for "re-doing" the room walls every few years.

To minimize maintenance in this fashion, it is important that good judgment prevail in the selection and processing of the panels.

First, you should select a species with natural wear resistance and high nail holding power. Such qualities should be given the same priority as appearance since they are essential to a maintenance free installation.

Secondly, the paneling of your choice should be properly seasoned. This is equally im-

portant to the stability and smoothness of the wood surface and to the retention of finish. All grades of Southern Pine paneling carry mandatory 12 per cent moisture content limits. At this level, the wood is not susceptible to shrinkage or swelling.

Third, you should stack the paneling on narrow separator sticks with all sides exposed - preferably in the room where it will be used. This should be done immediately following delivery with the lumber remaining in this position until you are ready to use it. By such means, the paneling is thoroughly conditioned to the prevailing humidity and you have further minimized the possibility of appreciable changes in moisture content.

HEAT AND HUMIDITY

Of course, a great deal of humidity and heat may be generated inside your home in the process of cooking and laundering. Therefore, you should take a fourth step before your paneling is installed - treat knots and ends with a "penetrating sealer" or other moisture resistant coating. As the term implies, this seals the wood pores against moisture absorption and protects the paneling from swelling.

With these four basic principles observed, you are assured of wood surfaces that stay smooth and snug and hold nails firmly. It is, in fact, a permanent installation that requires no maintenance.

Chances are, you will apply a natural or colored finish to your panels, and are wondering whether this will be permanent, too.

The answer is encouraging. The state of dryness induced initially by seasoning and perpetuated by the subsequent steps as described, will prolong the life of the finish indefinitely.

Control Patches of Mildew With Household Products

The adage "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" is certainly applicable to the problem of mildew.

Patches of mildew don't have to spoil the appearance of your home and perhaps ruin the paint job when common household cleaning and bleaching products will easily destroy the mold.

And, there are a great many

quality mildew-resistant paints that are available.

When deposits of what seem to be dirt cannot be removed from siding and other painted surfaces with an ordinary detergent wash, chances are that the blemish is mildew or a similar mold.

It is most important that these be removed before re-

painting. Otherwise, the growth will continue through the paint and your new paint job may suffer.

EFFECTIVE SOLUTION
The following solution is very effective for cleaning such areas:

3 ounces (½ cup) of trisodium phosphate found in Solax, Oakite and Spic and Span (½ cup) detergent, such as Tide, All, Calgonite, 1 quart of 5 per cent sodium hypochlorite; Chlorox or Purifex, for example

3 quarts of warm water
Scrub the solution onto the affected area with a medium soft brush. After the surface has been cleaned, rinse thoroughly with fresh water from a hose.

Once the surface has been cleaned and has dried, it should be painted with a paint for mildew-resistant surfaces. These come in a wide variety of colors. If the painting is to be delayed for several months, you may find that the surface will have to be cleaned again before you paint.

If you are unable to obtain a mildew-resistant paint, you may be able to buy mildewicides which can be added to regular house paint.

If two coats of paint are to be applied, both should be mildew-resistant.

To be sure that you are getting a quality mildew-resistant paint, consult your local, reputable paint dealer. Quality paint has the hiding power and gives the long service and color-retention that you want for your home.

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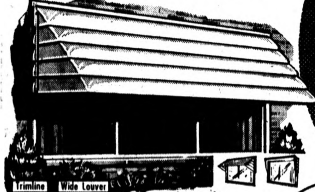
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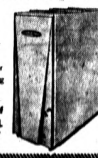
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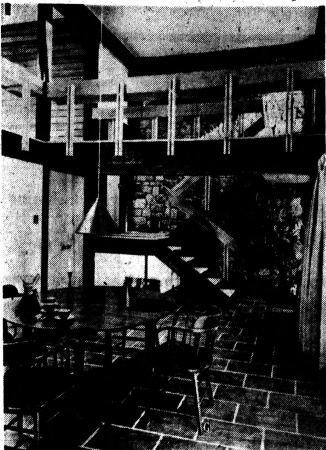
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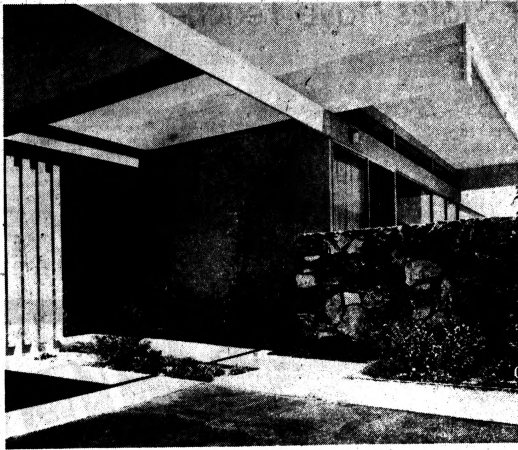
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QUARRIED STONE—Architects are making more use of quarried stone today, for contrast to other material, since new economical stone cutting techniques permit a full range of colors and wide choice of textures.



STONE ENTRANCE—The stone entrance wall to this functional home gives privacy to the front rooms opening onto the yard and invites attention to the doorway.

Adds Natural Warmth to Decorating Scheme

Quarried Stone Takes on New Role

Why have millions of Americans moved to suburban areas? Many say they wanted the elegance of city living closer to nature — and they've found a new and economical way to bring nature to their living rooms, and other rooms as well: quarried stone.

Because it is derived from nature, stone enables a home in the country to fit naturally into its environment. Stone is one of the few building materials that can give a home an unadorned appearance without looking drab.

The wide color range of sandstone, quartzite, granite, marble, limestone and slate and the extraordinary textures available—thanks to new methods of quarrying and cutting — are beauty factors of importance to the suburban homeowner. In addition, the rugged adaptability of these natural varieties of stone — both alone and in combination with other materials—is being demonstrated anew by today's architects.

Walls, fireplaces and floors of natural stone provide a dramatic counterbalance for the sleek, trim lines of modern furniture. Ruggedly handsome with a warm texture, stone adds an extra premium of luxury to any interior — and helps increase the resale value of the home as well.

And to make sure that you're using a quarried stone that will best suit your taste get free information about the different types and colors available from the Building Stone Institute, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y.

Stone has been used to good advantage in many suburban

homes as a continuation of outdoor materials inside the house. For example, the outdoor flagstone walk leading up to the front door can be continued inside the foyer. Or the same stone can be used for the fireplace inside the house as is used for the chimney outside. If the hearth is flanked by a picture window, the effect can be quite striking.

Despite its rough and humble origin, stone can also assume an air of regal elegance, as in the case of marble. It is natural that many people associate marble with traditional forms of architecture because most of the classic examples of architectural beauty are marble structures. Yet, the pages of the leading home magazines are full of photographs of striking modern interiors that owe much of their glamor to marble.

To some, marble still seems to be a luxury of the very rich, as is the chandelier or the gardener. But many suburban homeowners now realize that with new cutting techniques they can afford the loveliness of a marble floor, fireplace, wall or table, just as easily as they can afford wall-to-wall carpeting, or a TV set.

Thinking again in more rustic terms, stone is the most logical and appropriate of all landscaping materials.

Whether it is used as a retaining wall, patio floor, pathway, barbecue or any number of other possibilities, stone provides color, texture and pattern that are essential to every well-conceived garden design.

Suburbanites also include the durability and maintenance-free

qualities of stone as further reasons for its wide popularity.

"The ancient Egyptians used stones to house spirits . . . now modern Americans are using stone to bring spirit to their homes. How's that for progress?"

Marketability Important

When you buy or build a home, it's a good idea to keep future marketability in mind.

The number of bathrooms, their size, the arrangement of the fixtures, and their location are all important elements in establishing the resale value of a house. Similarly, hydronic heating is universally recognized as a quality installation, and assures the house a good future market.

It pays to buy top quality fixtures and installations in the first place — you'll get better service and a better selling price years from now.

Equip One Closet for Seasonal Storage

If one closet is set aside for storing seasonal clothing and bedding, make sure that it is equipped for the job. This can be done quickly and inexpensively by paneling the closet with aromatic red cedar.

This attractive wood makes any closet most-repellent. At the same time it adds a touch of elegance to even the oldest of homes. The wood needs no paint or finishing to prolong its life and beauty.

Women to Service Kitchen Appliances

Is the day near when women will repair their own major kitchen appliances — washing machine, dish washer, dryer? It is possible, admits appliance engineer, John C. Martin, who says we get closer to that goal as manufacturers continue to reduce need for the servicing of machines.

Service men may not melt as ice men did when refrigeration replaced the ice box, but they certainly have less to do.

Along those lines Martin illustrated by showing the newest advance in agitator-type washing machines — a unit minus pulleys, belts, crank case, oil pump.

The whole idea of liquid lubrication has been a problem from a service standpoint, he says.

WOMEN SUPERIOR

Women are superior to men in assembling precision parts, and as a matter of fact they are a lot cleverer about products' than most engineers give them credit for.

"So I guess they could do repairs. Some of them do now. I gave up long ago trying to design products the way I thought they ought to be."

"We design them the way they tell us to," he explains.

Appliance service calls have been cut 48 per cent since 1958, he points out.

One helpful gizmo used by service men in the last three years has been a small instrument analysis box that plugs into the washing machine and registers the exact trouble on light indicators.

"That way the service man doesn't need to take the machine apart to find a small problem. He can fix it right in the house, he says."

Women are eager for innovations in the house, but they are unaware that technological achievements take time.

NEW MOTOR

"We never revolutionize, we evolve. This new roller-drive washing machine motor has been tested for six years."

There will be some wonderful things in the future — and they are being tested now. But it takes time."

For example, the dishwasher patent is 107 years old. Imagine how useful it could have been in the 19th Century for overworked mothers.

But how could we have had dishwashers when people were pumping water from wells.

Besides proper plumbing special detergents had to be evolved. There were 11 manufacturers of dishwashers in 1925, Martin points out, but even they weren't snapped up — made worked cheap.

Freezers had to wait until the distribution and shipment of frozen foods could be worked out.

Electronic cooking has been around for some time, but it requires different recipes, different methods of processing foods, and so forth.

BROAD PICTURE

"Many people get so enthused about the broad picture of something, wondering why it isn't made."

"But you can't run ahead of your support, the other things needed to make it sell."

"Manufacturers can't experiment with consumers."

"They must move ahead with assurance to maintain their reputation." Martin is assistant chief engineer of Frigidaire.

A new breast patch for chickens is said to help prevent skin blisters. The shield is an adhesive patch, placed over the keel bone, an unfeathered area near the breast of young fowl.

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Voters Reject School Raises; Four States Have Teacher Troubles

Rumania is building its largest bakery at Bucharest, where it will produce 150 tons of bread a day.

ATLANTA (AP) — Rejection by voters of proposals to raise teacher salaries — or school financial difficulties — presented serious problems in at least four states today.

Teachers protested in a variety of ways in Oklahoma, Kentucky, Georgia and Louisiana.

All schools in Louisville, Ky., are expected to be closed Monday because most of the teachers plan to take part in a protest demonstration against low pay. About 140 Louisville teachers

went on strike after voters Tuesday turned down a proposal for higher school taxes. The teachers, who are paid from \$4,400 to \$6,600 annually, are demanding a pay raise of \$1,500 — five times what the tax increase would have given them.

REQUIRE RETURN

The Louisville Board of Education said the teachers are required to return to work by Tuesday. The teachers say they will not return until salary demands are met.

City, a suburb of Oklahoma City, voted for a holiday Monday. The Tulsa School Board called off classes there Monday for its 2,500 teachers, citing a "state of confusion and emotionalism."

Spokesmen for both groups said the one-day holiday was called to express disappointment over failure of voters Tuesday to approve four school proposals, including one to raise pay. Oklahoma teachers now re-

ceive at least \$3,800 a year and the defeated measure would have hiked the minimum to \$4,400. The salary scale is higher in Tulsa, starting at \$4,300.

LOSING MONEY

Georgia's county school systems face the prospect of supplying more local money for schools or losing state supplements. The legislature approved a law this year requiring local systems to increase their share of school costs from 15 to 20 per cent.

tion notified school officials in Catoosa County, in northwest Georgia, that state funds would be cut off this month unless the local system raised \$37,000. Nineteen teachers walked out at Lakeview High School in Ringgold, forcing the school to close. The 156 teachers at other schools in the county voted to walk out Nov. 25 unless provision is made to pay them.

Catoosa County citizens have started a campaign to raise school funds through private

loans of \$100 each from at least 375 persons to make up the local deficiency.

Louisiana teachers are asking \$1,000 a year salary increases and plan a march on the capitol at Baton Rouge when the legislature meets Nov. 16. In New Orleans, 562 teachers voted in favor of a walkout and teachers in other sections of the state threaten walkouts if the legislature does not provide for higher salaries. The increases sought would cost about \$48 million a year.

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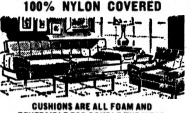
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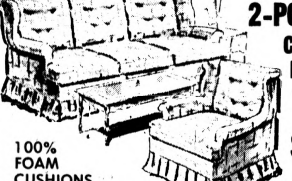
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The Gridiron Green

Pontiac Press Sports, Saturday, November 7, 1964

Colts Kick Pontiac Central; Wyandotte Whips Northern 11

Flint Eleven Hands Chiefs 21-6 Setback

Defeat Knocks PCH Squad to 8th Place in Conference Race

FLINT — The Colts of Flint Southwestern kicked a few holes in the tough defensive armor of Pontiac Central last night in racing to a 21-6 decision.

The loss snapped a two-game winning string for Central (2-5) and dumped the team into eighth place in the Saginaw Valley Conference race pending the outcome of tonight's Flint Northern-Saginaw contest.

The Chiefs had given up only 20 points in their last four games going into the tilt with the Colts, and they had hopes of using the strong defense to move into the first division of the SVC race.

Southwestern blasted those hopes, however, with touchdowns in the first, second and fourth periods.

The long distance plays hurt the Chiefs.

LONG SPRINT

Halfback Lee English opened the scoring for the Colts with a 75-yard sprint around left end at the 3:55 mark. Dennis Baggerman rifled his first of three PATs boots through the uprights and the Colts led, 7-0.

A Central fumble put the Colts in scoring territory in the second.

Dave Stabb recovered the PCH 27-yard line, and on the first play, quarterback Duane Miller hit end Tom Skall with a TD pitch.

The Chiefs took over in the third after a punt at the Colts 32-yard stripe and drove to pay dirt to seal the deficit to 14-0.

They covered the 32 yards in six plays with Karl Williams bursting over from the two-yard line.

BLOCKS PUNT

Early in the fourth, Dan Irwin broke through to block a Colt punt and the Chiefs took over at the Southwestern five-yard marker.

Three plays netted only three yards and a fourth-down pass to Williams resulted in an eight-yard loss.

The Colts added their final score with 36 seconds remaining on a 50-yard scamper by Miller.

STATISTICS	SW	PC
First Downs Rushing	10	7
First Downs Passing	1	2
First Downs Penalties	2	1
Total First Downs	13	10
Yards Gained Rushing	163	90
Yards Gained Passing	10	19
Yards Gained Penalties	19	19
Passes Attempted	2	2
Passes Completed	2	2
Passes Intercepted by	3	3
Fumbles Lost	0	1
Penalties, Yds. Penalties	4-40	7-57
SW—English, 77 run (Baggerman kick)		
SW—Stabb, 27 pass from Miller (Baggerman kick)		
SW—Stabb, 2 run (kick failed)		
SW—Miller, 50 pass from Stabb		
PC—Williams, 36 pass from Irwin		
PC—Williams, 36 pass from Irwin		
PC—Williams, 36 pass from Irwin		

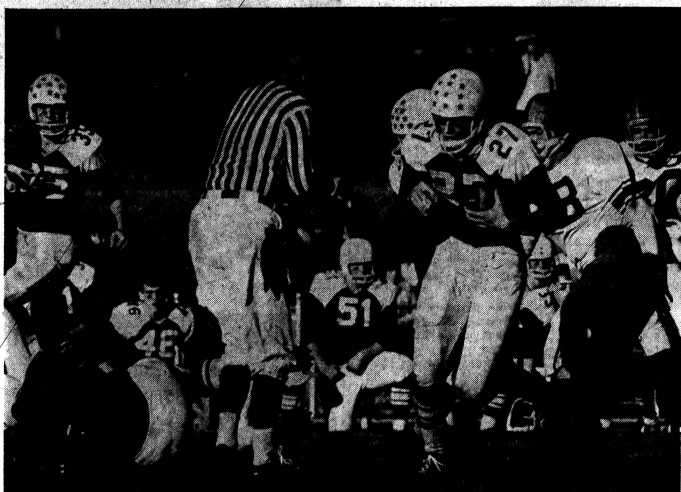
Utica Takes Second in Bi-County Loop

Utica clinched second place in the Bi-County football race last night by defeating South Lake, 20-7.

The Chiefs struck for a pair of touchdowns in the second quarter on a 15-yard run by Randy Mankowski and a 15-yard pass from Dan Drea to Dave McIntosh.

Utica, 6-1-1 for the season, wrapped up the victory in the fourth quarter on Jim Orlovski's five-yard sneak. Drea kicked two extra points.

South Lake's touchdown was posted in the second quarter by Ken Florio from the 11.



UNEXPECTED OBSTACLE — Holly fullback Jim Starr (27) appears leary of official's intentions as he rips off another gain against Bloomfield Hills Friday afternoon. Teammate Lance Van Natta (44) seems to have missed his "block" but official was not able to "whistle down" the ball carrier anyway. The Barons did not stop Holly running game often in 47-13 loss. Story on Page B-8.

but official was not able to "whistle down" the ball carrier anyway. The Barons did not stop Holly running game often in 47-13 loss. Story on Page B-8.

Offense Shines for Waterford

Until last night's game, Waterford Township's football record was impressive but not the Skippers' point production.

The team's record is 6-1-1 and the offense grabbed the spotlight away from the defense for the first time this season in a 26-7 win over Lapeer.

It was the first time the Skippers have managed to score more than 14 points in a game this fall. They turned the trick with three long drives.

The game was actually the

only "breather" on Waterford's schedule. Lapeer now has a 1-4-1 log.

Fans are now comparing Waterford's score against the Panthers with the 34-0 victory rolled up by Kettering at Lapeer a couple of weeks ago.

Although Waterford made its best offensive showing, coach Stu Thorall indicated that the point-making machinery did not run smoothly.

"We were ragged at times," said the coach. "Even our defense had some bad moments."

NEXT WEEK

The Skippers are now in a position to finish the season with a better record than Kettering. The township rivals square off next week in the final game for both teams.

Kettering suffered its first loss at Berkley last night in a hard-fought battle. The Captains now are 7-1. A Waterford win would give the Skippers a 7-1-1 record while the Captains would be 7-2.

Waterford marched 60 yards for its first touchdown against Lapeer in the opening quarter. Quarterback Rick Ziem passed six yards to Tom Hoke for the six-point.

The Skippers struck twice in the second period.

Dave Rotemsky capped a 75-yard march by punching over from the two-foot line. Mike Elwell jumped on a Lapeer fumble on the Panthers' 45 and moments later Ziem connected with end Dave Kline from the 23 for the TD.

With 1:20 left in the game, Ziem ended a 60-yard drive by scoring from the four. Dave Farris booted two extra points.

Lapeer's lone TD was scored in the third quarter. Waterford yielded 45 yards in penalties during the 60-yard drive.

Temper flared after Waterford's extra point try in the fourth quarter. Several opposing linemen squared off, but order was restored after a lengthy melee.

Raunchie Victory

JACKSON — Raunchie B came flying up the middle at the head of the stretch to win the Lake Michigan Invitational Trot in 2:07.4 at Jackson Harness Raceway Friday.



TRAFFIC JAM—Dave Rosemensky (left side of photo) squeezes between two Lapeer defenders and over the top of a teammate to score from the two-foot line last night. A Panther linebacker jumps on the wrong side of the pile-up. Waterford won, 26-7.

to score from the two-foot line last night. A Panther linebacker jumps on the wrong side of the pile-up. Waterford won, 26-7.

Farmington Wins, 16-0

Walled Lake Routs Old Nemesis

Walled Lake routed an old nemesis and a son embarrassed his father as Farmington won its fifth game last night.

The Vikings (7-0) crushed Plymouth, 48-13, for their first win over the Rocks in three years and only their second decision in seven meetings.

Farmington halfback Bruce Charles was the leading ground gainer in a 16-0 win over Southfield, a team coached by Bruce's father, Monte.

The Vikings rolled up an awesome total of 600 yards on offense—300 rushing and 300 passing.

Pat Godfrey and Charles Williams picked up a pair of TDs each for the Vikings.

NINE-YARDER

Godfrey hit on a nine-yard run in the second quarter and smashed over from the one in the third. Williams caught a 22-yard scoring pass from Terry Lehman in the second and scored a 34-yarder in the third.

Greg Gligio opened the Viking TD avalanche with a 21-yard scamper in the opening quarter.

Lehman, who completed

seven of 11 passes for 124 yards, got into the scoring act with a one-yard sneak in the third. Ken Wymer hauled in a 56-yard TD pass from Russ Streeter in the fourth to close the Viking scoring.

Gary Grady tallied twice for the losers. He reached paydirt on a 70-yard pass from Terry Cosgrove in the second and

Romeo Loses 13-0 Game

"We didn't do anything," was the way coach Stan Motchenbacher summed up Romeo's 13-0 loss to Lutheran East last night.

"We were flat. We had no blocking or running," he added.

The Bulldogs went into the game on the heels of a 35-0 homecoming win over Oxford last week and took the Lutheran foe too lightly.

Dave Gruenwald and Rick Schneider picked up the scores for the winners.

The loss left Romeo with a 5-5 record. The team closes the season next week against Utica.

Captains Lose First Contest

By FLETCHER SPEARS

Kettering's gridiron bubble burst last night.

The Captains, with hopes for an unbeaten season, were victimized by a second-half uprising at Berkley and made the long trip home with a 26-20 defeat.

The win was the sixth against two setbacks for Berkley, co-champion of the Southwestern Michigan Association, while the loss left the Captains with a 7-1 mark.

Kettering closes the season next week against township rival Waterford.

After a flat first half, the Berkley offense perked up and pushed across three touchdowns, the lead score coming with 3:28 remaining in the game.

LONG PASS

The Bears put the winning tally on the scoreboard on a 45-

yard pass from quarterback Rick Krumm to end Dale Helson. The rangy Helson sprinted behind the Captain secondary, hauled in the pitch at the 15-yard line and danced into the endzone.

It was a tough loss for the Kettering crew, who led until Krumm turned loose the aerial bomb.

The Captains scored the first time they had the ball, moving 61 yards in five plays. The payoff was a 47-yard pass from Mike Shipman to halfback Jim Haviland and a PAT boot by Ron Prince.

The first of three Kettering fumbles led to Berkley's first tally.

Midway in the opening quarter, halfback Pat Nutter fumbled a Berkley punt and the Bears covered the ball at Kettering's 26-yard line.

PENALTY HELPS

Aided by a pass interference on Nutter, the Bears took the ball over in three plays, with Ken VanLoon carrying the final five yards. VanLoon missed the PAT and Kettering held a 7-4 lead.

The Captains were on the receiving end of the next break.

Berkley hobbled a punt by Shipman early in the second at its own 20-yard line and the ball squirted into the endzone where end Ron Prince covered it for a TD.

The second half belonged to Berkley.

The Bears pulled with a point, 14-13 at 2:04 of the third stanza on a 16-yard sprint by Jim Prince that climaxed an 84-yard drive.

ANOTHER BREAK

Kettering took advantage of another break at the start of the fourth quarter to take a 20-13 lead.

Defensive end Tim McGrath punted the six-pointer when he picked off a Krumm pass that "was baited into the air and rambled 40 yards to the endzone."

Berkley came with a point again, 20-19, with 7:50 remaining on a 60-yard march that ended with VanLoon bursting over from the 10-yard line. VanLoon's PAT try sailed wide of the uprights.

The Captains were forced to punt with six minutes remaining and Berkley took over at its own 40.

Three running plays put the ball on the Kettering 45, and on the next play Krumm hit Helson for the winning points.

CAME CLOSE

Kettering came close to an another score with 2:46 left, when Shipman, from his own 32-yard line, lofted a long pass to Haviland. Haviland met the ball at the Bears' 25, but it bounced from his grasp and fell incomplete.

Kettering dominated the opening half, limiting the Bears to a total offense of 27 yards, but they couldn't contain the Berkley crew in the closing half.

VanLoon, with one pass completion for seven yards in the opening half, hit on five of five in the second for 104 yards.

STATISTICS	W	L
First Downs Rushing	11	1
First Downs Passing	1	2
First Downs Penalties	1	1
Total First Downs	13	4
Yards Gained Rushing	300	124
Yards Gained Passing	10	19
Yards Gained Penalties	19	19
Passes Attempted	2	2
Passes Completed	2	2
Passes Intercepted by	3	3
Fumbles Lost	0	1
Penalties, Yds. Penalties	4-40	7-57
W—Gligio, 21 run (Lehman run)		
W—Lehman, 22 run (Gligio run)		
W—Lehman, 22 run (Gligio run)		
W—Lehman, 22 run (Gligio run)		
W—Lehman, 22 run (Gligio run)		
W—Lehman, 22 run (Gligio run)		
W—Lehman, 22 run (Gligio run)		
W—Lehman, 22 run (Gligio run)		
W—Lehman, 22 run (Gligio run)		
W—Lehman, 22 run (Gligio run)		

STATISTICS	K	B
First Downs Rushing	1	1
First Downs Passing	1	2
First Downs Penalties	1	1
Total First Downs	3	4
Yards Gained Rushing	10	19
Yards Gained Passing	10	19
Yards Gained Penalties	19	19
Passes Attempted	2	2
Passes Completed	2	2
Passes Intercepted by	3	3
Fumbles Lost	0	1
Penalties, Yds. Penalties	4-40	7-57
K—Haviland, 47 pass from Shipman		
K—Shipman, 47 pass from Shipman		
K—Shipman, 47 pass from Shipman		
K—Shipman, 47 pass from Shipman		
K—Shipman, 47 pass from Shipman		
K—Shipman, 47 pass from Shipman		
K—Shipman, 47 pass from Shipman		
K—Shipman, 47 pass from Shipman		
K—Shipman, 47 pass from Shipman		
K—Shipman, 47 pass from Shipman		

Losing Streak Now at Seven for PNH Unit

Lightweight Halfback Stars in 39-7 Win Samuilow Scores

WYANDOTTE — A speedy little halfback scooted for four touchdowns last night as Wyandotte trimmed Pontiac Northern, 39-7.

Dave Miller, a 5-5, 120-pounder, hit paydirt twice in the first half on short runs, scored on a nine-yard scamper in the third and went four yards in the final frame.

Miller's performance was a little too much for the Huskies who absorbed their seventh loss in a row after a win in the season opener.

Northern will now take a week off to let some of the wounds of previous games heal and prepare for the season finale against Pontiac Central Nov. 20.

SCORES TWICE

By Wyandotte (5-3) broke the game open with two scores in the third and wrapped it up two more in the fourth period.

Northern, unable to run against Wyandotte's nine-man line, took to the air in the second quarter to post its only touchdown.

The team moved 65 yards with the six-pointer coming on a 46-yard pass from Bill Curtis to Mike Samuilow. Bruce Tippin booted the PAT.

Miller picked up his third score early in the third period, and midway in the stanza, Jerry Skidmore hit John Schimml with a 21-yard scoring pass on fourth down.

The Huskies, already crippled, may have lost two more performers. Tackle Ed Canady suffered a knee injury and left the game and guard Mike Harmon suffered a pelvic injury and was taken to the hospital.

Two Penalties Cost Brandon First Victory

Two straight penalties cost Orionville Brandon its first football victory of the season last night.

The Black Hawks had to settle for a 6-6 tie with Linden. Both squads went into the Geis-eese Suburban C game winless in seven starts.

After Linden scored early in the fourth period on a 35-yard pass from George Hoot to Kohn Simpson, the Black Hawks blocked that extra point kick.

Orionville struck back and tied the score on Mike Bartle's 15-yard aerial to Bob Perry.

George Palshan kicked the extra point, but Brandon had too many players on the field. He kicked again for the point. The Hawks were guilty of a five-point procedure. Linden blocked his third attempt.

Both teams threatened throughout the contest with goal line stands being the rule.

Sudden Death Goal

TOLEDO, Ohio — Greg J. blenaki's goal after 18 seconds of a sudden death overtime has elapsed gave the Toledo Blades a 7-6 International Hockey League victory over Muskegon Friday night.

Long Wait Ends for Milford; Holly Triumphs

Redskins Win W-O League Football Title

Northville Takes 3rd With Victory Over Brighton Eleven

WAYNE-OAKLAND LEAGUE	W	L	T	Pts
Milford	5	0	0	10
Holly	4	1	0	8
Northville	3	2	0	6
Bloomfield Hills	2	3	0	4
West Bloomfield	1	4	0	2
Brighton	0	5	0	0
Clarkston	0	5	0	0
Final League Standing:				

"We've been waiting for a long time," said Milford coach Jerry Gangel last night after the Redskins had scalped Clarenceville, 39-0, to win the Wayne-Oakland League football championship.

Gangel and the Redskins' line coach, Dave Torrance, knew the fruits of a championship before this season. They were members of the 1951 Milford eleven that tied for the crown.

That was the last time Milford finished first in football. But its been even longer since the last time Milford fans savored the taste of an outright title. The year was 1943.

Jim Ward scored four touchdowns and Mike Yeager two as the Redskins belted Clarenceville, 39-0, to win the Wayne-Oakland League football championship.

Phalen played five TDs in Holly's 47-13 rout of Bloomfield Hills.

"The boys earned the championship," said Gangel. "They started slow and picked up momentum."

The only loss was to Avondale in the opening game.

"That may have done us some good," said the coach. "I feel it set the boys back on their heels and made them work all the harder. I wouldn't mind playing Avondale again."

Milford started slowly on the way to its seventh straight win. The Redskins led only 12-0 at the half, but exploded for four TDs in the last two quarters.

Ward scored twice from the three and once from the one. His fourth touchdown was on a 47-yard pass from quarterback Jim Newcomb.

Yeager punted over from the seven and 10.

Although Clarenceville could do little on offense or defense, the Trojans did come up with the unusual. They blocked three of Jack Ward's extra point kicks. He made three.

Northville brushed aside Brighton, 14-0, to clinch third place.

Two long drives in the first half gave Northville its victory.

The Mustangs marched 76 yards in the first quarter with Ken Kipper carrying the final 10.

In the next period they charged 63 yards. Mike Turnbull bucked over from the five with three minutes left in the half.

George Birchfield kicked both extra points. Brighton's deepest penetration was to the Northville 20.

STATISTICS	M	C
First Downs Rushing	11	7
First Downs Passing	3	1
Total First Downs	14	8
Yards Gained Rushing	248	126
Yards Gained Passing	38	26
Passes Attempted	38	18
Passes Completed	11	6
Punts	4	3
Fumbles	1	0
Penalties	4	3
Time of Game	50:00	48:00

SCORING PLAYS
M—Jim Ward, 1 (kick failed)
M—Jim Ward, 1 (kick failed)
M—Jim Ward, 1 (kick failed)
M—Jim Ward, 1 (kick failed)
M—Jim Ward, 1 (kick failed)
M—Jim Ward, 1 (kick failed)
M—Jim Ward, 1 (kick failed)
M—Jim Ward, 1 (kick failed)
M—Jim Ward, 1 (kick failed)
M—Jim Ward, 1 (kick failed)

SCORE BY QUARTERS
1st 2nd 3rd 4th
Milford 14 14 10 10
Clarkston 0 0 0 0

DETROIT RING PROMOTER
Makes Title Bout Bid

DETROIT (AP)—Promoter Jack Laken says he has offered world middleweight champion Joey Giardello a \$30,000 guarantee to meet challenger Joey Archer in a 15-round title fight at Detroit's Cobo Arena in January or February.

Laken said Friday night he was awaiting a reply to a telegram which, he said, he also guaranteed. Giardello, 40, 60 training experience, provided the boxer training in Detroit three weeks in advance of the fight.



NOT THIS TIME, FELLA—Holly's scoring star Mark Phalen (30) spent little time in Bloomfield Hills' tacklers' arms Friday but he meets with strong resistance on this run.

Clarkston's closest chance for a first half six-pointer at West Bloomfield last night was ruined when Pat Windy (66) deflected Dan File's pass intended for Randy Armstrong

Troy Captures O-A Crown; Rochester Trims Avondale

OAKLAND A LEAGUE	W	L	T	Pts
Troy	4	1	0	8
Fitzgerald	3	2	0	6
Rochester	2	3	0	4
Madison	1	4	0	2
Warren	0	5	0	0
Avondale	0	5	0	0
Final League Standing:				

By HERB PETERS

While Troy was wrapping up the Oakland-A championship with a 26-0 triumph at Lake Orion last night, the rest of the conference closed out in more exciting fashion.

Rochester and Avondale provided some of the top thrills as the Falcons gained a 31-23 verdict, Fitzgerald edged Madison 18-13, and Clawson trimmed Warren Cousino, 19-6.

Orion gave Troy trouble the first half, but after Jeff Quandt plunged a yard in the final 50 seconds for a TD and added the extra point, the Colts had things their way.

Quandt scored again on a one-yarder in the third period, and Ken Holder tallied twice in the fourth. Holder ran 35 yards for his first touchdown and carried a pass from Dave Schroeder 60 yards for the other.

The Rochester-Avondale fracas was an offensive show throughout with the Falcons rolling up 437 yards and the Yellow Jackets 267.

Two SAFETIES

An oddity of the contest was two safeties that went to Avondale. Ironically, Larry Cracium was the victim both times, ending up in his own end zone in the first and fourth periods.

Lynn Thorpe made it 8-0 on the first play of the second quarter with a one-yard plunge, and then the Falcons crumpled for three touchdowns for a 19-8 half-time lead.

Sandy Sutton rocked the Yellow Jackets with passes for all three. Bruce Campbell took the first aerial 23 yards, and Bruce McDonald the next two.

McDonald's jaunts were for 70 and 87 yards. Sutton completed his first four passes for 188 yards. He came back later in the fourth with a 24-yard scoring strike to McDonald again.

Before that bomb, Bob Schwerin raced 50 yards for an Avondale score that cut the margin to 19-14. But then the Falcons hiked their lead by two more touchdowns as McDonald chalked up his third and Al

STATISTICS	T	R
First Downs Rushing	11	9
First Downs Passing	3	1
Total First Downs	14	10
Yards Gained Rushing	177	74
Yards Gained Passing	37	26
Passes Attempted	37	18
Passes Completed	11	6
Punts	4	3
Fumbles	1	0
Penalties	4	3
Time of Game	50:00	48:00

SCORING PLAYS
T—Sandy Sutton, 23 (kick failed)
T—Sandy Sutton, 23 (kick failed)
T—Sandy Sutton, 23 (kick failed)
T—Sandy Sutton, 23 (kick failed)
T—Sandy Sutton, 23 (kick failed)
T—Sandy Sutton, 23 (kick failed)
T—Sandy Sutton, 23 (kick failed)
T—Sandy Sutton, 23 (kick failed)
T—Sandy Sutton, 23 (kick failed)
T—Sandy Sutton, 23 (kick failed)

SCORE BY QUARTERS
1st 2nd 3rd 4th
Troy 14 14 10 10
Rochester 0 0 0 0

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Broncos' Back Tallies 5 Times Against Hills

West Bloomfield Nips Clarkston to Finish in Tie With Barons

By JERE CRAIG

The Holly point parade continued and West Bloomfield tied arch rival Bloomfield Hills for fourth place in Wayne-Oakland League activity Friday.

Fancy stepping Mark Phalen scored five times as Holly spoiled Hills' homecoming, 47-13, and clinched second place. This was the Broncos' fourth straight 40-point-or-better performance.

West Bloomfield tied the losing Barons for fourth place by holding off Clarkston, 9-6. The victory on Dad's Night at the Keego Harbor stadium left the Lakers 3-4 in the circuit and 3-5 overall.

The afternoon contest at Bloomfield Hills saw Holly ground out 461 yards on the ground with a relentless running attack featuring Phalen and Jim Starr.

Even more impressive than the running was the Broncos' swarth of downhill blocking that continually sprung the two runners loose.

Holly took the opening kickoff and went 51 yards to paydirt with Phalen scoring the last 16 around right end. The next time with the ball, the winners went 51 yards in five plays. Starr rammed in from the three-yard line.

Hills drove to the Broncos' two but lost the pigskin on downs after going 50 yards in 15 plays. Holly took over and went 58 in five featuring a 77-yard scoring romp by Starr.

The Barons tied the gap to 29-6 on a 20-yard aerial from Hugh Curran to Mike Kraatz, culminating a 71-yard drive.

The second half was all Phalen. He turned on the speed for 11, 32 and 6-yard sprints, and plunged one yard. Hills could only retaliate with a 74-yard pass-and-run effort by Gary Fischer with Bill Barnes' first aerial of the season.

West Bloomfield and Clarkston battled through a scoreless first half. The visiting Wolves drove inside the 10 once; and the Lakers were on the two when the half ended.

The latter took the second half kickoff and went 69 yards. Hard running Jay Williams went the final 38 and Dan Patterson ran the conversion.

Clarkston then started a series at its 23; but in three plays the home team had a safety when Rick Hacht spilled quarterback Dan File for 14 yards and the two points.

A fumble stopped the Lakers at the six of Clarkston following the free kick.

In the fourth quarter a bad snap from center on a punt attempt gave the Wolves the pigskin at the winners' 40. They went into paydirt with File hitting Gary Pearson with a 28-yard scoring heave.

The visitors had the ball for one more scoring attempt in the closing seconds.

STATISTICS	C	W
First Downs Rushing	8	6
First Downs Passing	2	1
Total First Downs	10	7
Yards Gained Rushing	172	148
Yards Gained Passing	37	26
Passes Attempted	37	18
Passes Completed	11	6
Punts	4	3
Fumbles	1	0
Penalties	4	3
Time of Game	50:00	48:00

SCORING PLAYS
W—Hacht, safety (kick failed)
W—Hacht, safety (kick failed)
W—Hacht, safety (kick failed)
W—Hacht, safety (kick failed)
W—Hacht, safety (kick failed)
W—Hacht, safety (kick failed)
W—Hacht, safety (kick failed)
W—Hacht, safety (kick failed)
W—Hacht, safety (kick failed)
W—Hacht, safety (kick failed)

SCORE BY QUARTERS
1st 2nd 3rd 4th
West Bloomfield 9 6 0 0
Clarkston 0 0 0 0

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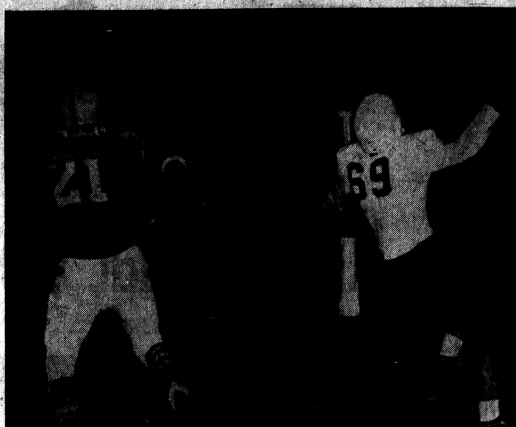
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JUST IN TIME DEFENSIVELY—Clarkston's closest chance for a first half six-pointer at West Bloomfield last night was ruined when Pat Windy (66) deflected Dan File's pass intended for Randy Armstrong

(21) in the corner of the end zone on fourth down. The Wolves did score in the final half on a pass play but it wasn't enough to overcome the Lakers who prevailed, 9-6.

Pros Here Tonight

Wisner Field Site of Game

Contest Is Prelude of UFL Entry

The gridiron spotlight will shine on the professionals to night at Wisner Stadium.

Meeting in the pro tilt will be the Macomb County Arrows and the Dayton Colts, both of the Midwestern Professional Football League. The game is slated to start at 8.

Preceding the pro scrap will be a Pee-Wee game with the Pontiac Packers battling the Waterford Bobcats. The Pontiac Central High School band will perform at halftime.

The Colts (5-3) are currently riding along in third place in the league, and the defending champion Arrows (4-4), with a victory, would move into a tie for the third slot.

The game is being sponsored by the Pontiac Junior Chamber of Commerce with the assistance of the local Professional Football Club, an organization which is considering a proposal to put a Pontiac squad in the larger United Football League.

Tonight's game was brought to Wisner by the Football Club to test the reaction of local fans to pro football.

Tickets will be on sale at the gate at \$1.50 and \$2.

Dryden, Anchor Bay 11s Share Thumb Loop Title

SOUTHERN THUMB LEAGUE	W	L	T	Pts
Anchor Bay	4	1	0	8
Dryden	3	2	0	6
New Haven	2	3	0	4
Brown City	1	4	0	2
Stampham	0	5	0	0
Final League Standing:				

and added three PATs to spark the Anchor Bay attack. Buster Lantini tossed a 57-yard pass to Dan Burns for the other Tar tally.

SCORES TWICE

Dick Chennault scored twice on one-yard drives and Lamont Harris tallied on a 45-yard sprint for New Haven.

Brown City's Mark Peterson hit paydirt on a 45-yard sprint in the opening quarter and half-back Bob Lints scored the winning marker on a 43-yard burst in the final frame.

Mark Parker caught a 10-yard pass from Lee Thompson for Armada's lone tally.

Almont scored three times in the first half on short runs by John Bassler and Harry Hoffner and a 26-yard run with a fumble by Richard Stine for a 19-6 lead, but Capac stormed back with scores in each of the two periods to tie the score.

Bill Evans scored on a four-yard pass, Robby Barth on a 30-yard pass.

Ron Kriesch tossed three TD passes. He hit Bill Evans with a four-yarder in the second, tossed 30 yards to Robby Barth in the third and hit Albert Kobayashi with a 23-yarder in the fourth.

Quarterback Bill Oldershaw went over on a three-yard keeper in the opening frame and he scored again in the fourth on a one-yard sneak.

Other Raiders scores came on a four - yard slam by Gerald Bliss and defensive end Mike Maloney's recovery of a fumble in the endzone.

NHL Standings

DETROIT	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Montreal	4	1	1	9	22	15
Toronto	4	1	1	9	22	15
New York	4	1	1	9	22	15
Boston	1	5	2	3	13	28

No games scheduled today's games

Chicago at Montreal

New York at Toronto

Montreal at Detroit

Chicago at Boston

St. Louis at New York

No games scheduled

Montreal Center Out

MONTREAL (AP) — Henri Richard, Montreal center who is suffering from a groin injury, said Friday he would not be in uniform for the National Hockey League game against Chicago here Saturday night.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Ann Arbor 35, Lansing Everett 7
Ann Arbor University High 13, Ypsilanti 7
Auburn 42, Marshall 6
Anchor Bay 21, New Haven 18
Albion-Felgrouse 21, Schoolcraft 18
Bay City Central 16, Bay City Handy 13
Bridgport 26, Tawas Area 14
East 48, 20, Port Huron 14
Birch Run 16, Morris 6
Berkley 26, Waterford Kettering 20
Browns City 26, Farmington 14
Belle Isle 26, Central 21, Kalamazoo Central 6



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Talk Winning, Not of Titles in Green Bay

All Games Now 'Must' for Second Place Lions

BY BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

GREEN BAY—No one is talking championships in this Wisconsin city, but that hasn't stopped the winning spirit that has existed here for the past four years.

Mathematically, the Packers even with four losses (4-4) are still in contention but it would take a complete collapse of the Baltimore Colts in the final six games to make any titles conceivable.

The Lions are in better position with a 5-2-1 record and know they must win to keep their chances alive. But they have faltered in the two big "must" games of the season, losing 14-10 to Green Bay five weeks ago and 34-0 to Baltimore two weeks back.

On Disabled List

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — The Green Bay Packers of the National Football League put ailing guard Jerry Kramer on the inactive list Friday and replaced him with Gene'Brien.

Baseball's TV Package Fails

Two major league games, one in the East and one in the West, on Monday nights on a coast-to-coast basis with no blackout.

Each of the clubs was to realize \$1 million in revenue for the season.

NBC and ABC advised Fetzler last Saturday that they could not clear programming time for the Monday night special. CBS, which took over official ownership of the New York Yankees last Monday, already had announced it was not interested.

"It came as a shock to us," a member of the committee confided. "We thought we had the deal all wrapped up with a major network (ABC). That is, until several weeks ago when they informed us they wished to wait until their early fall ratings came in."

"Last week we were told their Monday night ratings had reached new heights, and consequently, they were loath to relinquish this prime viewing time."

The committee is hopeful of salvaging the TV spectacular by substituting Saturday afternoon for Monday night.

The League did approve a strong series of recommendations for the future of baseball. They included:

1. Restoration of full power to the commissioner.
2. A revolutionary free agent draft similar to that used by professional football.

3. A change in World Series play providing for night games. The full power proposal stemmed from a warning by Commissioner Ford Frick that the major league club owners must give his successor as much authority as that given to Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, the game's first czar.

While the Packers were whipping the Vikings, 42-14, P. I. M. and the alling Lions were having one of their better outings of the season at Tiger Stadium in defeating the LA Rams, 37-17.

Plum's passing day was the best in his eight years as he hit 16 of 24 for 347 yards and three TDs.

Plum's career means he had a good day in connecting for 12 of 18 and 186 yards while Jim Taylor rolled up 108 yards in 17 carries and scored three touchdowns.

In the first game this season between the two, Plum had a 14-0 lead and 14-3 at halftime. Earl Morrall, now out for the season came in at QB in the second half and the Lions allowed the Packers only 17 yards rushing while punting at the ball up and down the field, but yet only able to score once to lose 14-10.

A capacity crowd is expected at County Stadium for the kick-off at 2:05 Pontiac time.

Pair Advance to Finals

BUENOS AIRES (AP). — Nancy Richey of Dallas and top-seeded Maria Bueno of Brazil advanced to the women's doubles final of the Argentine International Tennis championships Friday but veteran Hank Richardson of Dallas lost his bid to gain the men's final.

Richardson was beaten by Spain's Manuel Santana 6-4, 6-4 in a semifinal match.

Win Streaks at Stake in Pro Leagues

Colts Face Chicago as Unbeaten Buffalo Meets Jets

By the Associated Press

The Buffalo Bills and Baltimore Colts, the two hottest clubs in professional football, will try to stretch their winning streaks Sunday in games at New York and Chicago.

Saved National Football League games and three American Football League games are on the Sunday program for the ninth week of the season.

The Bills, only unbeaten team in big league pro football, shoot for their ninth straight against the improving New York Jets. Other AFL games have San Diego, the Western Division leader, at Denver and Oakland at Kansas City.

Baltimore, 52-0 winner over the Bears earlier, aims for its eighth straight victory following an opening day defeat by Minnesota in the rematch at Wrigley Field.

MEET SKINS

Cleveland, leading the NFL's Eastern Conference by two full games, takes on Washington at Cleveland. The second-place St. Louis Cardinals hope to break out of a two-game losing slump against the always dangerous Pittsburgh Steelers at St. Louis.

Philadelphia and Los Angeles, both still dreaming of a title from their three-place spots, meet at Los Angeles in a game that virtually will eliminate the loser from the race.

Dallas moves into Yankee Stadium with a two-game winning streak to face the New York Giants, who showed a flash of their 1963 form in beating the Cardinals last week.

San Francisco, tied with the Bears for last in the West, will be at Minnesota to face the Vikings, who were stung by Green Bay last week, 42-13.

Five of the NFL games are rematches of earlier action. In their previous meetings, in addition to the Colts slaughter of the Bears, the Browns downed the Redskins 27-13, the Packers shaded the Lions 14-10, the Giants and Cowboys tied 13-13 and the Vikings beat the 49ers 27-22 despite Jim Marshall's wrong-way run for a safety. It is the first meeting of the Cards and Steelers and the Eagles and Rams.

All AFL games are rematches. The first time around Buffalo's Bills rallied to top the Jets 34-24. Kansas City defeated Oakland 21-9 and San Diego bombed Denver 42-14.

Most of the teams have been crippled by injuries. The Bears are without linebackers Bill George and Mike Rilly but the Colts are healthy except for Butch Wilson, a reserve tight end. Jim Brown will be playing for Cleveland with a sore toe and a defensive tackle Frank Parker is doubtful. The Redskins are 100 per cent fit.

He teamed with seniors Fred Beiler and Dennis Assemacher in building a powerful and diversified offense out of what had been ineffective in Detroit's first seven games this year.

Detroit, which piled up 412 yards in total offense, won for the third time against five losses. VMI was a loser for the seventh time in eight games.

Beiler scored twice on one-yard bursts and Assemacher went 20 yards for a touchdown. Assemacher rushed for 97 yards and Beiler for 92 as Detroit gained 292 yards on the ground. Waring added 49 yards as a runner and passed for 120.

VMI drove 80 yards for its second quarter touchdown on Granville Ames' one-yard run. Joe D'Angelo scored Detroit's last touchdown from the two in the final quarter.

VMI Detroit 0 7 0 0 - 7
Detroit 14 0 7 7 - 28

First downs 8-32
Rushing yardage 97-120
Passing yardage 61-74
Passes intercepted by 6-17
Fumbles lost 7-42
Yards penalized 2-34
VMI 0 7 0 0 - 7
Detroit 14 0 7 7 - 28

Det.-Beiler 1 run (Richardson kick)
Det.-Assemacher 20 run (Richardson kick)
VMI-Ames 1 run (Parker kick)
Det.-P. Beiler 1 run (Richardson kick)
Det.-D'Angelo 2 run (Richardson kick)



BASEBALL SUMMIT—Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick (center) talks with general manager Jim Campbell (left) of the Detroit Tigers and Pittsburgh GM Joe Brown yesterday in Phoenix, Ariz. They are taking part in a baseball summit meeting involving Frick and owners and general managers of the major leagues' 20 teams.

AL Approves Recommendations

Baseball's TV Package Fails

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The proposed \$20 million Monday night television spectacular with all 20 major league clubs sharing equally in the revenue, has fallen through, at least for the 1965 season, The Associated Press learned Friday.

John Fetzler, president of the Detroit Tigers and head of baseball's television committee, gave these and tidings to the club owners at the closed-door joint meeting of the American and National Leagues Thursday.

Each league met separately Friday. Another joint session will close the summit conferences Saturday.

Seaholm Suffers Setback

Southeastern Loop Posts 4-2 Record

Teams in the rugged Southeastern Michigan Association posted a 4-2 record last night against non-conference foes.

Ferndale, league co-champion knocked out East Detroit, 20-4. Hazel Park downed Mount Clemens, 14-7. Berkley nipped Kettering, 26-20, and Royal Oak & Kimball knocked off Port Huron, 49-20.

The losers in the loop were Birmingham Seaholm, downed by Royal Oak Dondero, 13-4, and Southfield, a 16-0 victim of Farmington.

Dondero nipped Seaholm with six seconds remaining in the game on a 13-yard pass from quarterback Bob DeJulius to end Bob Sherwin.

The same combination had clicked on a 34-yard touchdown in the third for a 6-0 Dondero lead, but Seaholm came back to knot the count early in the fourth on a short drive by fullback Tom Marsh.

Ferndale jumped in front 13-0 at halftime on an eight-yard run by Ken Crooks and a 53-yard pass from Bob Super to Bruce Pettigrew, and the Eagles upped the count to 20-0 in the third on a 53-yard sprint by Joe Hassitt.

Bob Boyda scored on a two-yard pass from Glenn Crane in the fourth quarter for East Detroit.

End Andy Stuhl hauled in three touchdown passes to Royal Oak Kimball. He picked off two from quarterback Bob Miles and the other from Chris Ripmaster.

Other Kimball scores came on runs of 56 yards by John Baughman and 10 by John Gable and a short pass to Miles to Jerry Matrona. Ron Hare kicked four PATs.

Dick Johnson and Dennis Herick caught TD passes for Port Huron and halfback Bob Wedge scored on a short plunge. Dave Kacely kicked two PATs.

Gary Eddings sparked Hazel Park with TD runs of four and five yards in the second quarter.

NBA Standings

By The Associated Press

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Boston	8	6	1.000	—
Cincinnati	8	6	.556	3
Philadelphia	3	4	.429	4
New York	3	4	.429	4
Los Angeles	10	5	.667	—
St. Louis	5	5	.500	5
Baltimore	2	6	.250	10
San Francisco	2	6	.250	10

Today's Games

Det.-Beiler 1 run (Richardson kick)
Det.-Assemacher 20 run (Richardson kick)
VMI-Ames 1 run (Parker kick)
Det.-P. Beiler 1 run (Richardson kick)
Det.-D'Angelo 2 run (Richardson kick)

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VMI-Ames 1 run (Parker kick)
DET.-P. Beiler 1 run (Richardson kick)
DET.-D'Angelo 2 run (Richardson kick)

"The Monday night TV spectacular is out for the 1965 season," Fetzler reportedly announced. "We're hopeful, however, that we can get a substitute date, perhaps Saturday afternoon."

ORIGINAL PLAN

The original plan was to

at halftime on an eight-yard run by Ken Crooks and a 53-yard pass from Bob Super to Bruce Pettigrew, and the Eagles upped the count to 20-0 in the third on a 53-yard sprint by Joe Hassitt.

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Baltimore	2	6	.250	10
San Francisco	2	6	.250	10

TO STEP DOWN

Frick, commissioner since 1951, will step down from his \$65,000-a-year job next September. The voting for his successor is scheduled to take place next summer.

Landis had autocratic powers to impose penalties for what he judged to be acts detrimental to the sport.

A. B. (Happy) Chandler, who succeeded Landis, and Frick, who followed Chandler, were stripped of this authority by two constitutional changes.

One gave the owners the right of court appeal against the commissioner, and the other provided that no act or procedure agreed upon by the owners could be construed as detrimental to baseball.

These restrictions, Frick argued limited the authority of the commissioner to act positively in such operational problems as expansion, transfer of franchises and handling of television and radio problems.

The American was the first of the two circuits to conclude its separate league meeting. A statement was expected from the National at the conclusion of its session.

Cronin emphasized that these were only recommendations. They must be voted upon by both the majors and the minors at the annual winter league meetings in Houston starting Nov. 30 before they could become baseball law.

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BOWLING

The Pennell Brothers made the West Side Lanes Classic League Monday took a family affair with their plus-600 bowling.

Sherill Pennell's 226-247-687 scoring for Fairgrounds Bowl topped everyone for total pins and brother Harold added 205-244-645 as the team took eight points.

The West Side team also took eight led by Dan (224-216-656) and Les (203-223-683) Pennell. Top game for the night was Tony Ledesma's 206 in a 682 performance.

The 300 Bowl Tuesday House League was led by the 247-245-690 bowling of Larry Crake this week. Karl Van DeMoortel added 220-210-640 and Gene Hughes 279 to the night's performance.

Saturday's Ins & Outers were led by the 226-221-640 scoring

of Joe Foster. Ben Anderson had 213, Virginia Brancheau 516 and Eleanor Tursak 512.

TEEN-AGER

The Fisher Body Mixed League Monday at "300" reported a 255 for 16-year-old Jesse Hart, a 214-212-611 for Jerry Sloat and 234 for Bill Pittman. Marie Reynolds' 214-569 led the 300 Bowlers Tuesday.

Lake Oakland Heights Mixed circuit Monday saw Frank Rutkowski hit 225, and Roland Jakiel 210.

Primrose Lanes bowling featured a big 216-236-631 by Larry Searyack in the Saturday Morning Boys' League. Bill Fair bowled 210 in last Friday's Kings & Queens loop.

Gary Wright posted a 254-600 in Sunday's Jackpot Doubles at Lakewood Lanes.

Airway Lanes Ladies' Major Classic circuit had a makeup round Monday saw Frank Rutkowski in a scoring mood. Shirley Pointer's 206-221-618 for Huron Bowl and Marilyn Wagman's 246-204-598 for Schmidt's Pie Crust topped the totals.

Schmidt's leads the race by one point, and only seven points separate the top eight teams. Other good totals were Lorraine Cloutier's 553, Katie Stone's 211-552 and Betzi Waisanen's 565.

The Pontiac General Hospital loop at Huron Bowl Monday night featured the 147 triplicate bowling of Margaret Hancock for the Sterling Auto Parts team. Gold Cross Ambulance currently is leading the circuit. Tuesday night the Ladies House League listed a 180 all-star game for Alice Lewis at Don's Used Cars team. M&E Chevrolet's Doris Showers hit 222.

U.S. Equestrians

Make it 5-for-6 in National Show

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States equestrian team ran its record to 5-for-6 in the international events in the National Horse Show Friday by winning the Joseph B. Murray Memorial Challenge Trophy so easily that one rider did not bother to mount.

This was a team competition with the best three scores of the four riders to count. By the time the final United States rider, Frank Chapot of Wallpack, N.J., was scheduled to go, the victory was in the bag. So he sat it out. Kathy Kusner of Arlington, Va., riding Untouchable, and veteran Bill Steinkraus, of Noroton, Conn., up on Sinjon, both had faultless rides over the 12 jumps.

Penn Griddier Dies of Injury

Infection Results After Broken Leg

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Alan Buder, 18-year-old University of Pennsylvania junior varsity football player, died Friday of a rare blood infection that resulted after he suffered a broken left leg in a game Saturday against Harvard.

So far this year 23 football fatalities have been reported. It was the second Penn player in the university's history to die in a football accident. In 1922, Andrew Lang suffered a broken neck in a game with Mercersburg Academy.

Buder, who would have been 19 next Monday, was from Springfield, Mass., where he had played football for Classical High School. He was a student in the Wharton School of Business.

Dr. Paul Schroder, Penn's medical director, said Buder's death resulted when a multiple fat embolism—bubbles from damaged tissue in the broken leg entered the blood and then reached the lungs and heart.

Pine Knob in Lead

Pine Knob needed all six points that it took from Buder's Cleaners to assume the lead in the Pontiac Table Tennis League Thursday night. Kennerly's was displaced from first place by the resort team despite winning four of six from A&W Root Beer.

PTA LEAGUE STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Ties	Points
Pine Knob	25	5	0	137
Kennerly	24	6	0	119
Dorrie & Son	23	7	0	119
Avila	22	8	0	119
Club '99	21	9	0	119
Harvey's	14	14	0	52
Seaman's	14	14	0	52

Slim Lead Maintained in PBA Open Finals

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP) —

Tom Harnisch of Buffalo carried a slim lead of 13 pins into today's 25 match play games which opened the final rounds of the \$60,000 national championship of the Professional Bowlers Association.

With the start of match play, the PBA's bonus pin scoring system also goes into effect,

meaning that for each individual victory, the winner received 50 bonus pins added onto his regular pinfall.

Harnisch rolled games of 217, 232, 216, 212, 181 and 196 for a block of 1254 and a 36-game count of 7,741 pins in Friday night's semifinals that cut the field of 24. Harnisch averaged almost 216 pins for the 36 qualifying games.

Mike Samardzija Jr. of Pontiac tapered off during his last six-game block and fell from fifth to 18th. But he still reached the match-play round.

Samardzija's last block was 189-174-203-184-192-213-1154. This gave him a 36-game total of 7,492. He finished 17th in this tournament a year ago.

SECOND PLACE

In second place was Jim Robinette of Falls Church, Va. who bowled games of 204, 259, 182, 225, 207 and 216 for a total of 7,758.

Defending champion Billy Hardwick of San Mateo, Calif. failed to make the final round of 24. Hardwick was 78th at the start of play Friday morning, moved up to 46th at the start of the night's semifinals, and then came up with two games of 247, but couldn't quite close the gap.

He finished in 50th place in the tournament and won \$340. He remains second to Bill Allen of Orlando, Fla. in the money standings. Allen will pull farther ahead because he made the finals with a total pin count of 7,548.

All of the great names of bowling are in the finals. Current national all-star champion Bob Strampe of Detroit qualified, as did Dick Weber of St. Louis who has won 13 PBA titles and two National All-Star titles.

Don Carter, another St. Louisan who won the national PBA championship in 1960 and who was runner-up in 1962, is in the field. ABC Masters champion Billy Welu, another of the St. Louis professionals, also qualified easily.

Mantle, Mays Attend DiMaggio's Birthday

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Joe

DiMaggio's 50th birthday party on Nov. 18 will have two other great center fielders as honored

guest — Willie Mays and Mickey

Mantle. DiMaggio, the Yankees clipper, will be honored at a banquet in San Francisco's Sheraton-Palace Hotel.

Mayor John F. Shelley has proclaimed it Joe DiMaggio Day.

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Conservatives Big Losers in Michigan

National Attention Focused on Romney, State

By DICK BARNES
Associated Press Writer
LANSING (AP) — What does Tuesday's election mean for the political future of Michigan?

The ballot results were startling—not so much because of who won as because of how huge the margins were.

Only the most die-hard Democrats expected President Johnson to win by more than one million votes. No predictions of a near-400,000 vote triumph for Gov. George Romney were heard. And certainly there were no forecasts that both these would come about.

Yet they did, and combined with the national Republican debacle, they put Romney squarely into the GOP spotlight both as an immediate leader of rebuilding, and a potential 1968 presidential nominee.

NATIONAL ATTENTION
Thus, national attention on the governor and state has already increased though Romney says he has given no consideration to 1968.

Romney's overwhelming victory also portends increasing development of his brand of Republicanism below the governorship level.

The governor refused to endorse Sen. Barry Goldwater and it seemingly did him much more good than harm.

The conservative element in the legislature was drastically cut and such conservatives as August Johansen and George Meader were knocked out of congressional seats after years of safe elections.

COSTS SEATS

Though it costs the party many seats for the next two years, the defeat gives moderate Republicans an opportunity to win nominations in 1966 for seats that had been held down for 18 years by conservatives.

Some could be elected, too, for virtually all observers note that it was President Johnson's coattails which pulled some district Democrats to victory. The coattails won't be there in two years.

Democrats, on the other hand, have the opportunity to develop positive legislative leadership and record.

Their 72-38 House edge and 23-15 bulge in the Senate provide ample working room for passing a program with the party's stamp of approval.

Even the optimistic Democrats had forecast only 60-50 and 21-17 margins.

OPPORTUNITY PARTY

For years the Democrats have been the minority party of opposition but now they must be responsible for the laws that come out of the capital.

For 14 years from 1949 through 1962, Democratic governors blamed a Republican legislature and vice-versa for Michigan's problems.

But now with the roles reversed, each party is cognizant of what it is like to be on the other side.

the talk from both sides has so far been of cooperation and consultation in developing programs for state progress.

HOW LONG?

How long this will last when the specifics of bringing about progress are discussed remains to be seen.

It seems likely, however, that the election will mean for Michigan and increase and expansion in social legislation.

Ironically for the Democrats, though they achieved a broad base of elected officials, Romney's overwhelming victory left

their statewide party leadership somewhat clouded.

HOLDS REINS

Their spring state convention should determine whether defeated gubernatorial candidate

Neil Staeble holds the reins or whether they slip to an early Romney victim, former Gov. John Swainson, who is a potential candidate for the statehouse in 1966.

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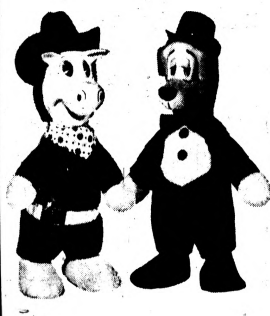
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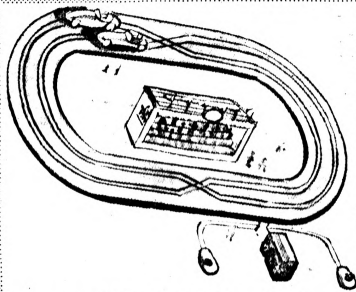
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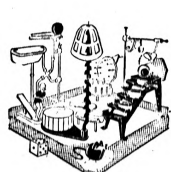


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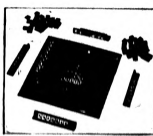


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Man Owes His Freedom to Hard-Working Detective

(EDITOR'S NOTE — F. J. (Pete) Vasel is a big, tough police captain whose business is catching criminals and sending them to prison — a job he thoroughly enjoys. Yet, Vasel and another detective spent hundreds of off-duty hours freeing a man from a false conviction.)

By BOB POOS

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) — Police Capt. F. J. (Pete) Vasel has sent hundreds of men to prison. Yet, he never worked harder on a conviction than he did in gaining freedom for a wrongly imprisoned ex-convict.

Today, Willie Fingers, 30, is free.

Fingers works at his job, returns home and plays with his two young daughters and watches television with his wife, Esther.

But if it weren't for Vasel, chief of detectives of the St. Louis County police force, and detective Jack Patty, Fingers still would be behind bars.

Vasel and Patty conducted an eight-month investigation and worked hundreds of hours on their own time before Fingers won his freedom.

"It made me feel just as good

as any pinch I ever made," Vasel said.

FINE MEN

Recently Fingers looked at Vasel and Patty and commented: "Captain Pete and Detective Jack are mighty fine men. I appreciate what they did for me and I know they had to work hard to do it."

To solve the case, Vasel and Patty — both brawny, dedicated policemen — had to deal with people they personally detest: dope pushers, thieves and gamblers.

There was still another obstacle, possibly the most difficult, that Vasel and Patty had to overcome:

"Fingers is a Negro and the only people who could prove his innocence were members of the Negro underworld," Vasel said. "We are white coppers and we had a tough time making any headway because they didn't trust us."

NEGRO IMMIGRANT

Fingers' story is that of many a Negro immigrant from a rural area to the big city. He moved here from Palestine, Ark., with his mother when he was 13. He has been more or less

steadily employed since he was old enough to work. But sometimes he would be laid off and then he got married and soon had a family to support.

One night a few years ago he committed a burglary. Ironically, this burglary played a part in winning his freedom from the second conviction.

"As soon as Pete and I talked to Fingers about the holdup we were convinced he was innocent. Take that burglary for instance," Patty explained.

DROPPED BILLFOLD

"He was so clumsy about it, he dropped his own billfold at the scene. When the St. Louis cops told his wife about it and she told him when he got home, he walked 20 blocks to the nearest district station and turned himself in.

"A guy who robs people at gunpoint just doesn't act like that."

All along, Fingers maintained he was innocent of the holdup. But most thieves do and Willie already had a record.

Another man, Harold Jackson, pleaded guilty to the stick-up and testified that Fingers was not connected with it. But the jury convicted Willie and he was sentenced to 15 years in prison under the state's habitual criminal law.

STUBBORN MAN

But Fingers is a stubborn man and from his prison cell he literally flooded authorities from the governor on down — with letters protesting his innocence.

Finally, St. Louis County's new prosecuting attorney, Daniel O'Brien, became interested and asked Vasel to investigate.

Vasel and Patty went to the penitentiary and talked to Fingers. His alibi was that he had spent the night of the crime visiting taverns and playing cards. But he had only nicknames for persons he saw that night who could back up his alibi.

He said one was a man he knew only as "Hooey," and that they were driven around town in a taxi operated by a gold-toothed man known to the underworld as "Fat Daddy."

HARD TO FIND

"It was hard to find these people," said Vasel, "let alone get anything out of them that would help Fingers. They thought we were looking for the other guy involved in the hold-up."

Vasel and Patty made four more trips to the prison to talk with Fingers, who passed a lie detector test.

They made scores of visits to the Negro slums of St. Louis, prowling alleys and knocking at back doors of shabby tenements.

"Finally," Vasel said, "we located eight or 10 people Fingers had referred to by nicknames."

AGREE ON ACCOMPLICE

"They took lie tests and corroborated the testimony of Fingers and Jackson. They agreed with Jackson's identification of his accomplice."

Vasel obtained a photograph of the suspect and showed it to the robbery victim. The filling station attendant conceded there was a resemblance to Fingers and he might have been mistaken in his identification.

"That was it," said Vasel,

"the case went to Gov. John M. Dalton and he commuted the sentence."

Late in September, Fingers returned to his family, who stuck with him throughout his three years' imprisonment.

PROUD TO BE HOME

"I'm mighty proud to be home," Willie said in an interview. "I'm proud of what those fine detectives did for me — and most of all I'm proud of my wife."

"It wasn't easy keeping the family together while I was gone."

Is he bitter about the lapse in justice that sent him wrongly to prison?

"Not so much anymore. I was while I was still up there, but you forget pretty quick when you get home. I do regret losing my seniority on the job and I'm going to try and get it back."

BE MORE CAREFUL

"I've learned one thing. I'm going to be a lot more careful of the company I keep. I don't want anything to do with anybody who has a record."

"And I think I might start going to church with the wife and girls at St. Ann's Catholic Church. That's where the children go to school."

"It's good to be home."



AP Photos

HELP CLEAR HIM—Police Capt. F. J. (Pete) Vasel (right) chats with Willie Fingers at Fingers' home in St. Louis. Vasel, chief of

detectives of the St. Louis County Police, succeeded in gaining freedom for Fingers, a wrongly imprisoned ex-convict.

Ex-News Official Dies

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Bertram J. Perkins, 79, former European director for Fairchild Publications, died Thursday. Perkins was a past president of the Anglo-American Press Association in Paris and a founding member of the Overseas Press Club in New York.

PONTIAC MALL OPTICAL CENTER

Open Evenings 'til 8:30 P.M. 682-1112

TEEN-AGERS LEARN TO DRIVE

• Daily and Evening instruction
• Licensed by State of Michigan
SAFETYWAY DRIVING SCHOOL
FE 5-2753
485 GRANDA—PONTIAC

STOP SMOKING

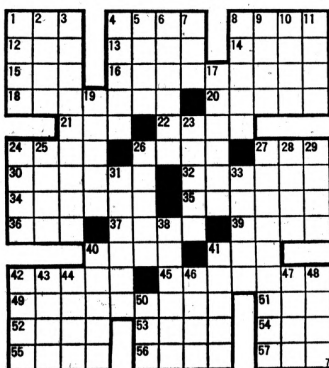
Drinking, Insomnia or Overeating
PONTIAC HYPNOSIS CLINIC
1026 Joslyn Ave. FE 5-9798

MY SINCERE APPRECIATION

and Many Thanks to the Workers and Voters Who Supported Me in Last Tuesday's Election.

State Representative
Lloyd L. Anderson

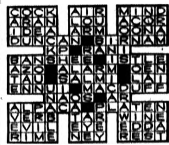
Crossword Puzzle



FALL CLEANING

- ACROSS
- Cleaning implement
 - Cleansing agent
 - Soft mineral
 - Chemical suffix
 - Gaelic
 - Iroquoian Indian
 - Weight of India
 - Offensiveness
 - Musical term
 - Castel ditches
 - Neither
 - Persia
 - Do not (contr.)
 - Traduce
 - Scatter, as hay
 - Bird
 - Second selling
 - Approached
 - "Scourge of God"
 - Measure of cloth
 - Bile
 - Wolfhound
 - Biblical weed
 - Entire
 - Seaport of Morocco
 - Crested (zool.)
 - A running away to wed
 - Extinct bird
 - Perforation
 - Reliquary
 - Clown
 - Bodies of water
 - Former Russian ruler
 - Elders (ab.)
- DOWN
- Haze
 - Heavy blow
 - Perpetual
 - Spanish gentleman
 - Verbal
 - Discharge
 - Favorite
 - Carpentry term
 - Scope
 - Register
 - Scottish land tax
 - Turkish hospice
 - Engine
 - Rustic
 - Finished
 - Soviet city
 - Circus festival (var.)
 - Automotive rear lights
 - Feminine appellation
 - College official
 - Envoy
 - Trite
 - Victim of leprosy
 - Narrow fillets
 - Sacrificial block
 - Insurgents (coll.)
 - Tropical plant
 - Adriatic wind
 - Quechuan Indian
 - Circuits journey
 - Dines
 - Entangle

Answer to Previous Puzzle



OPEN SUNDAY

For Your Convenience

1 to 7:00 P.M.

Money Saving Values



ALL 4 PIECES INCLUDED: Glamorous 3 Cushion Sofa — Mr. and Mrs. Chair with Matching Ottoman, covered in textured Nylon. Slimline fashioned with reversible Foam Cushions. This is truly eye-catching beauty for luxurious living. Your choice of colors.

4 pieces only — 179⁰⁰



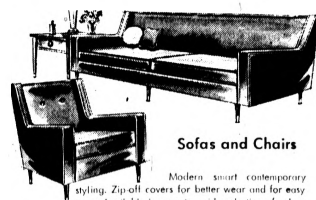
Dinette Sets

Judge for yourself when you see over 20 different styles of all famous make dinette sets on display on our floor. You'll see modern styles to the extreme, you'll see round tables, square tables, square back chairs to clear plastic round back chairs. All in an unnumbered combination of colors.

NO MONEY DOWN

Terms to Suit You

From 64⁰⁰



Sofas and Chairs

Modern, smart, contemporary styling. Zip-off covers for better wear and for easy care. Available in an extra wide selection of colors.

Sofa 99⁰⁰ Chair 59⁰⁰

EARLY AMERICAN

a warm-hearted and comfortable style

SAVE UP TO 40%

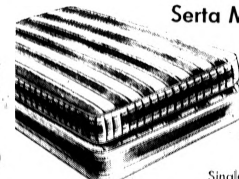
Authentically styled Early American and colonial sofas and chairs—Buffets, hutches, tables, chairs, dressers, mirrors, planters, lamp tables, cobbles bench, wall pieces, pictures, etc., etc. at our Grand Opening special prices. Come in and browse.



This Contemporary Styling Will Give Your Home a Sparkle!

Truly, here is easy to care for furniture with all tops in genuine "Formica". You get a Double Dresser (with tilting beveled edge mirror) Large Chest and sliding door Bookcase finished in beautiful Walnut.

Special Grand Opening Price COMPLETE 139⁰⁰



Serta Mattress

or Box Spring 624 Coil Set

Regular 69.50

49⁵⁰

Single or Double Size

KEEGO FURNITURE AND APPLIANCE CO.

3065 ORCHARD LAKE RD. KEEGO HARBOR

NO MONEY DOWN Terms to Suit You

HUNDREDS OF OTHER SENSATIONAL BUYS NOT LISTED IN THIS AD!



THANK YOU

I am grateful to the people of Oakland County who voted for me in the past election, and I pledge that I will continue to do my utmost to give them the kind of service they want, to the best of my ability.

FRANK IRONS
SHERIFF OF OAKLAND COUNTY



COME TO BETHANY—Shown leaving worship service at Bethany Baptist Church is the Andrew Lee family, here from Hong Kong. Dr. Emil Kontz, pastor, introduced children and parents to the congregation. From left are Emmy, Johnson,

Mr. and Mrs. Lee. In second row left are Daniel, Irene and Joseph. The Bethany Church adopted the refugee family and made possible the arrival in Pontiac.

Pontiac Press Photo

Lee Family Arrives

Bethany Adopts Refugees

The Andrew Lee family, Chinese refugees from Hong Kong arriving in Pontiac this week, were especially welcomed by Dr. Emil Kontz and members of Bethany Baptist Church.

Dr. Kontz and his congregation, sponsors of the family, have been trying to bring the family here for the past two years.

Each member of the family was introduced to the congregation at services Sunday and Wednesday evening. Pontiac families showered the Lees with gifts of linen, kitchen utensils and other household supplies.

Nearly three rooms of furniture have been assembled as well as groceries.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee and five children are staying in homes of parishioners until a house is found.

The Lees escaped from Red China more than 10 years ago. Most of the time since then has been spent among refugee colonies of Hong Kong.

LEE IS TEACHER

Mr. Lee is an elementary school teacher, and Mrs. Lee a seamstress. Both worked and saved for the day they might bring their family to America.

Information of their plight and hope came to the attention of Church World Service, a relief agency of the World Council of Churches. Since the Lee family are Baptists the agency contacted Dr. Kontz on their behalf.

Dr. Kontz was instrumental in resettling hundreds of families for the agency — especially Hungarian refugees after the Budapest revolution. The pastor and members of Bethany decided to adopt the Lees and bring them to Pontiac.

The Lee family landed in San Francisco Oct. 19. A large delegation of church members and friends met the group when they arrived here at 6 a.m. at the Grand Trunk station.

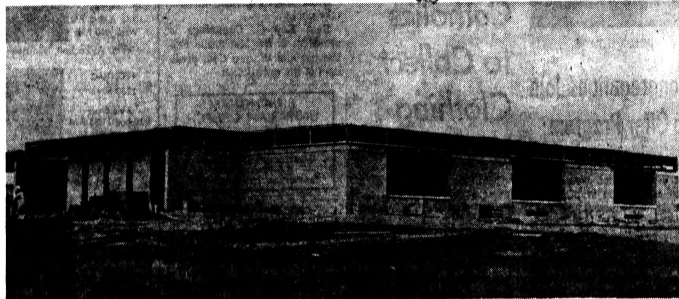
Mr. Lee, 43, has already found employment as a cook at China City Restaurant, managed by a countryman Custer Hong. Mr.

Lee speaks English. Mrs. Lee does not. Joseph, 17, speaks English well. He is enrolled at Pontiac Central High School as a senior.

Daniel, 15, has signed in at Washington Junior High School. He speaks a little English. Irene, 12, Emmy, 10 and Johnson are all at Webster Elementary School. They will have to learn the English language.

English and citizenship classes are now being planned for the parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee were active members of the Swatow Baptist Church in Hong Kong. Mr. Lee was a deacon of the church and Mrs. Lee, a Sunday School teacher.



Pontiac Press Photo

GOING UP — The new St. Perpetua Catholic Church, Elizabeth Lake at Airport, Waterford Township is rising rapidly. Besides the 550-seat church, a rectory also will be constructed on the 11-acre site. Rev. Bernard J. Zaglaniczy,

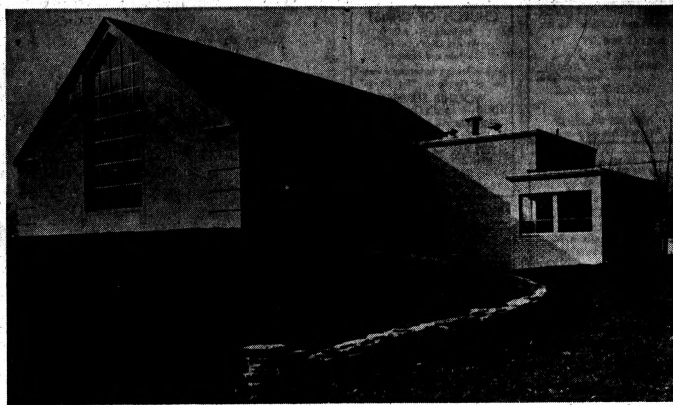
pastor of the newly established parish, presides at the 7:15 and 10 a.m. Masses in Pierce Junior High School, Hatchery Road each Sunday.



Pontiac Press Photo

COMPLETE WING—The new educational wing of St. Stephen Episcopal Church, 5600 N. Adams, Bloomfield Township, is completed and ready for occupancy. The antique brick building was constructed at a cost of \$48,000.

John P. Jensen of Wakely-Kushner Associates was the architect, and Oscar Chapaton, general contractor. The new unit will be used for the first time Sunday.



Pontiac Press Photo

TO HOLD FIRST SERVICE — Members and friends of Pine Hill Congregational Church will worship for the first time in the new building at 11 a.m. on Nov. 15. The church is located on Middle Belt just south of West Long Lake, West

Bloomfield Township. This is the first unit of the building program. The congregation is presently holding services in the Pine Lake Elementary School. Harold Fisher & Associates are the architects, and Gordon Hall & Sons, the contractors.

Pine Hill Church Announces Opening

In spite of numerous delays members and friends of Pine Hill Congregational Church will hold the first service in the new building on Middle Belt just south of West Long Lake, West

Nov. 15. This first unit is on two levels with the chapel on the top level. Church School will be held in Fellowship Hall on the ground floor.

This room with a stage at one end can be divided into six classrooms. A kitchen is also on this floor. The chapel will hold approximately 125 with an adequate area for an additional 25 in the choir. The interior walls are white with exposed natural beams.

Carpets are a deep royal blue tweed and seats of pews, stained cherry, are cushioned with the same shade. The window coverings are of white translucent dacron. A large cross of wood is suspended from the ceiling in the front window of the chapel.

Inlaid in the cross is a small cross made of four pieces of wood taken from buildings of the four churches in the area that have helped the Pine Hill congregation.

These include a piece of oak hewn in 1837 and used in beams of First Congregational Church, Royal Oak; a piece of pine from Community Church, Lathrop Village, and a piece of oak from

Pine Hill Church was the dream of Dr. John Rose, former minister of Community Church in Lathrop Village five years ago.

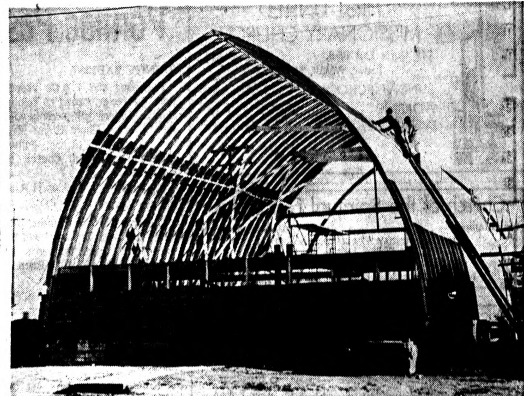
It was in March, 1960 that Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hulbert opened their home on West Long Lake to organize a new Congregational Church. Seven acres of land were purchased and in September of that year services were held in Pine Lake School.

Dr. Alfred Grey, a retired

Congregational minister, consented to guide the group through the early years. Ill health forced Dr. Grey to retire in 1961.

The Rev. Harry Clark who came to the church in May 1962 has been active in furthering the building program.

Alvin Sass is building chairman and Harold Fisher & Associates, the architects, Gordon Hall & Sons were the contractors.



Pontiac Press Photo

APPLY SHEATHING — Workmen high on ladders are applying sheathing to the roof of the new St. James Missionary Baptist Church, 345 Bagley. The building will house the

sanctuary. According to Rev. V. L. Lewis, pastor, members are presently worshipping in the first unit of the building program.

News of Area Churches

ST. PAUL LUTHERAN

Tomorrow will be Loyalty Sunday at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Third at Joslyn.

Members are asked by Pastor Maurice Shackell to bring their pledge cards to deposit on the offering plates.

The Young People's Society will meet at 7 p.m. to discuss coming programs. Sunday School teachers will get together at 7:30 Monday evening and the board of elders at 8:30 p.m. Pastor Shackell will conduct

his weekly Bible Class in Fellowship Hall at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

The second meeting of the pastor's class on "History, Beliefs, Programs and Organizations of the Presbyterian Church" will be held at 7:30 Monday evening.

The board of deacons will meet at 8:30 p.m. the same evening to pack good used clothing for Church World Service to send the needy overseas.

The Chancel choir will present "The 150th Psalm" by Leonardowski, and John Ward will sing "Like As the Heart" by LaForge as an offertory solo. Coffee hour hosts include Mr.

and Mrs. Guy Duffield, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmo C. Jones.

CHURCH OF ATONEMENT

James Wall will direct the teams canvassing at homes for the Stewardship program of the Church of Atonement, Waterford Township tomorrow afternoon and evening.

The Youth Club will meet at the church at 4 p.m. Tuesday. Robert J. Jones, executive director of Family Service of Oakland County, will speak on "Adolescence, the Age of Reason and Rebellion" at the Thursday meeting of the Women's Association.

A nursery will be provided. Members of the church school staff will gather for a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

New Wing Opens Sunday

Families of St. Stephen Episcopal Church will move into the new educational wing for Church School tomorrow. The building will be dedicated in the near future.

The antique brick structure is approximately 80 by 35 feet and the nine classrooms, each 12 by 15 feet, are designed to handle up to 20 pupils. The cost is estimated near \$48,000.

Walls are white throughout the building and floors are honey beige tile.

The rooms have acoustic ceilings, tack boards, chalk boards, built-in cabinets and individual heat control.

Two of the classrooms are separated by a heavy sound

resistant curtains which can be pushed aside for combined activities.

The addition also includes a Sunday School supply and storage room, lavatories and maintenance room. New tables, chairs and cabinets are part of the furnishings.

Eventually in each classroom there will be a different kind of Christian cross, to represent the nine crosses of the Episcopal Church flag.

The name for the new wing will be chosen by the congregation at a later date. John P. Jensen of Wakely-Kushner Associates was the architect. Oscar Chapaton, the contractor.

Pastor Lists Services

Morning service will be at 11 a.m. tomorrow in St. Mary AME Zion Church, 128 W. Pike. Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m. and prayer service at 7 p.m. Bible Class is set for 7 p.m. Monday. The third Sunday afternoon of every month is devoted to a musical program. Rev. M. L. Washington is pastor.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Airport and Williams Lake Rds.
Sunday School
9:30 A.M.
for all ages
WORSHIP SERVICE
11 A.M.
VISITORS WELCOME
Wayne E. Peterson, Pastor

A FRIENDLY WELCOME
AWAITS YOU AT THE
GOOD SHEPHERD
ASSEMBLY OF GOD
10922 Scott Lake Rd.
2 blocks N. of Pontiac Lk. Rd.
Waterford Township
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Eve. Evangel. Serv. 7:30 P.M.
Pastor Ronald Cooper
EM 3-0705

APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF CHRIST
— 458 CENTRAL —
Saturday Young People 7:30 P.M.
Sunday School and Worship 10:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening Services 7:30 P.M.
Tues. and Thurs. Services 7:30 P.M.
Pastor: W. D. Poynt
Church Phone FE 5-8361
Pastor's Phone 852-2382

The Church of the Wayfarer Pilgrims
The First Congregational Church
E. HURON AND W. CLYDE AT MILL ST.
Pontiac
FOUNDED IN 1831
Sunday Morning Worship 10:30
Sunday School 10:30
Rev. Malcolm K. Burton, Minister
A Church with a Modern Approach
to the Bible and our Christian Faith

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
54 S. Main St., Clarkston
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer and Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
David E. Doss, Pastor

FIRST UNITED
MISSIONARY CHURCH
149 North East Blvd. FE 4-1811
Pastor, WM. K. BURGESS
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M.
WORSHIP 11 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP 7:00 P.M.
Everyone Welcome

Church of the Spiritual Fellowship
Malta Temple 2024 Pontiac Road
FELLOWSHIP SUNDAY SERVICES 9:30 and 7:30 p.m.
DINNER 5 p.m.
Rev. Hector Wineman
Nov. 12 — OPEN FORUM Nov. 15 — Rev. Helen Doggett

FIRST FREE METHODIST CHURCH
501 Mt. Clemens Street
Worship Services
11 A.M. and 7 P.M.
COMING
MONDAY, NOV. 9th
7:30 P.M.
THE SHORB
BROTHERS
Vote for SUNDAY SCHOOL
Every Sunday is Family Sunday
Pastor C. W. Koerner

SPIRITUALITY CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN
4780 Hillcrest Dr. Waterford, Michigan
SUNDAY SERVICE 7 P.M.
Speaker: Rev. Allan Hinz
7 P.M. Tuesday Nov. 10 — Silver Tea
Rev. Charles and Rev. Texas Eckert
OR 3-2974
Quotation: "Let us run with patience the race that is set before us." Heb. 12:1

FIRST Baptist Church
* SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.
* MORNING SERVICE 10:45 a.m.
* RADIO BROADCAST Station CKLW 11:00 a.p.
* YOUTH FELLOWSHIP 5:45 p.m.
* EVENING SERVICE 7:00 p.m.
* MID-WEEK PRAYER SERVICE • Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
* RADIO BROADCAST Saturday • Station WBFG 6:15 p.m.
OAKLAND & SAGINAW
Rev. Robert Shelton • Pastor
Holding forth the Word of Life since 1822 — Michigan's FIRST Baptist church

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Established — A.D.
We Are Christ's Church
in Faith and Practice
Jesus invites you to become a member of His Body, "The Church"
WORSHIP SERVICES
10:30 — Lord's Day Morning
7:00 P.M. — Lord's Day Evening
7:00 P.M. — Wed. Evening
Phone 682-5736 or FE 8-2071
87 LAJAYETTE ST.
1 Block West of Sears

BETHEL TABERNACLE
First-Pentecostal Church of Pontiac
Sun. School 10 A.M. Worship 11 A.M.
EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
Sun., Tues. and Thurs. — 7:30 P.M.
Rev. and Mrs. E. Crouch
1348 Baldwin Ave. FE 5-8256



MARK SITE—Measuring the property for the new Lakecrest Baptist Church, Elizabeth Lake at Airport, Waterford Township, are left, Rev. Marion Sherrill, pastor, and Lynn Anderson of 430 Hospital, Waterford Township. Services are currently being held in Waterford Center School.

Pontiac Pastors Mark Area Activities

TRINITY BAPTIST
Following the 7 p.m. vesper hour the congregation of Trinity Baptist Church will worship with the Citywide Choir Union in a special service at St. James Missionary Baptist Church at 8:30 p.m.
Morning worship is at 11 a.m.

SUNNYVALE
The new Christian motion picture, "Beloved Enemy," will be shown at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Sunnyvale Chapel, 5311 Pontiac Lake, Waterford Township.

Intervenor with romance, intrigue and danger "Beloved Enemy" is the story of a young scientist who, because of his unbelief, is rejected by the girl he loves.

Embittered, he sets out to disprove the deity of Christ and meets the unaccountable man.

Sweeping from the ski slopes of northern Michigan to the guerrilla infested jungles of Latin America, the story combines interest with intellectual and emotional impact, Pastor V. L. Martin said.

CHURCH OF GOD
"Acceptance of Christ" will be the theme of the sixth week of "Operation Absentee" at the Church of God, Pike at Anderson.

The absentees are being contacted through cards, by telephone and personal calls. Rev. Cheddie Collins will preach tomorrow.

A mission rally is slated for 7:30 p.m. at Van Dyke. Guest speaker will be Rev. James Slay, field representative of the mission department of the denomination.

ORCHARD LAKE
Young people of Orchard Lake Community Church, Presbyterian will attend the Metropolitan Youth Rally at the Masonic Temple tomorrow afternoon.

Carroll Appel will preside at the Christian Education Committee Tuesday evening. The Junior High Fellowship will meet at 5 p.m. Thursday for a dinner program.

Pastor Edward D. Anchard's communicant class is set for 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

During the Loyalty service at 9 a.m. tomorrow The Choralist Choir composed of children will sing "The Angelus Song" by Winn. The Cherub and Chancel

Choirs will participate at the 11 a.m. worship hour.
The Cherubs will sing "Jesus Bids Us Shine," "In My Heart," "Thanksgiving Song" and "My Prayer." "God is a Rock" by Davis will be the Chancel Choir number.
Worship tomorrow morning

JOSEPH ROSS
The entire Sunday School staff will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday to discuss procedures to follow in the event of fire.

Andrew Linkman, director of Christian education at Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church, will lead the discussion on "How to Make More Effective Use of Our Sunday School Curriculum."

Catholics to Collect Clothing
The 16th annual Thanksgiving Clothing Collection sponsored by the Catholic Bishops of the United States will take the needy overseas will be taken up in all parishes of the Detroit Archdiocese Nov. 22 through Nov. 29.

The parishes will serve as collection depots.
Catholics are asked to contribute used and usable clothing, shoes, blankets and bed linens, sized and tagged where needed, to be forwarded to Catholic Relief Services for eventual distribution in some 70 nations.

The theme of this year's collection drive, as it has been in the past, is to "Give Thanks by Giving."

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST of Latter Day Saints, 191 Front St.
11 a.m. — High Priest R. L. Curtis
6:30 p.m. — Elder Guy Kramer
Guy Kramer, pastor 852-2574

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
SUBJECT FOR SUNDAY:
ADAM AND FALLEN MAN
Sunday Services and Sunday School ... 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Service 8:00 P.M.
Reading Room — 14 W. Huron
Open Daily 11:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Monday thru Saturday
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Lawrence and Williams St. — Pontiac
SUNDAY 9:45 A.M.
Radio Station CKLW 800kc

AN AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH
Bethany Baptist Church
West Huron at Mark
9:45 A.M. Church School
for All Ages
11:00 Worship Service
Sermon: "THE SPECIALTY OF THE CHURCH"
6:00 Youth Groups
Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
MIDWINTER MEETING
Ample Parking Space
Dr. Emil Kozak, Pastor

Ingathering at Oakland

Missionaries From Rhodesia to Speak

The annual Thank Offering Ingathering will be received at the 10 a. m. service tomorrow in Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church.

Rev. Philip Christianson, missionary to Southern Rhodesia, will speak.

The Christiansons are home on furlough from working in the Gunderson-Hornes Mission Hospital there.

Members of the Women's Association participating in the service include Mrs. Walter Naperaky, Mrs. Donald Sweeney, and Mrs. T. R. Allebach.

Women serving as ushers will be Mrs. Howard Tanner, Mrs. Harold Mott, Mrs. Donald Wilson, Mrs. Thomas Mackie, Mrs. John Bee, Mrs. Andrew Bee, Mrs. Anderson Bee, Mrs. Omar Machuta, Mrs. Carl Buckner, Mrs. Grace White, Mrs. David DuVal and Mrs. Ethel Powley.

Pioneer Youth Fellowship meeting at 5:45 p. m. will discuss "The Church Needs You."

The topic of the Builders' program at the same hour is "Dating."

At 7 p. m. Ronald Huth will lead the song service and Mrs. Huth will tell the children's story.

The deacons are sponsoring a drive for good used clothing and food to aid deserving families for Thanksgiving. Contributions may be placed in the large boxes in the church foyer.

"The Friend at Midnight" will be Pastor Theodore R. Allebach's theme for the 7 p. m. prayer meeting Wednesday.

The building committee will meet with Joseph Cheney, service consultant with the Evangelical Church Building Corp. of South Bend, Ind. at 8 p.m.

At 7 p. m. Friday Mr. Cheney will meet with all elders, trustees, Sunday School staff and congregational officers.

Musicians to Assist St. James Church

Members of the Ministerial Fellowship of Pontiac have joined with the Citywide Choir Union in a special building fund drive for St. James Missionary Baptist Church, 345 Bagley.

A Night of Gospel Song will be held at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow in New Bethel Baptist Church, 175 Branch with the Citywide Choir Union participating.

Other singing groups will also take part.

Rev. Roy C. Cummings is president of the Ministerial Fellowship and Clifford Coit, president of the choir union.

BIRMINGHAM UNITARIAN CHURCH
Woodmont at Long Rd., Bloomfield Hills
Robert Marshall, Minister
"FREEDOM'S NEW ROAD."
Part 1 ... AT HOME
Service, Church School, Nursery 10:30

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

English Evangelist to Preach in Detroit

DETROIT (AP) — The Rev. Canon Bryan Green of Birmingham, England, will take his preaching mission to a youth rally at Detroit's Masonic Temple Sunday. Canon Green was invited to the United States by the Rt. Rev. Richard S. Emrich, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Michigan. The English evangelist, who is preaching in eight Michigan cities through Nov. 22, will make six nightly appearances at Ann Arbor, beginning Sunday night.

BETHANY PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE
First and Cassell
ROCHESTER
PASTOR — REV. FRANK RACINE
Phone CR 6-1021
SERVICES
Sunday School 10:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 9:45 A.M.
Evening 7:00 P.M.
Young People (Wed.) 7:00 P.M.
Prayer Meeting (Thur.) 7:00 P.M.

COLUMBIA AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
64 W. Columbia Ave. — FE 5-9960
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Training Union 6:00 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Midweek Service (Wed.) 7:45 P.M.
Corroll Hubbs, Music Director
Affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Meeting in William Beaumont School, 6532 Elizabeth Lake Rd.)
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Worship Service 10:45 A.M.
Donald P. Gable, Pastor
Phone FE 5-1792

SUNNYVALE CHAPEL
5311 Pontiac Lake Rd.
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:45 - 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
SEE "BELOVED ENEMY"
A Dramatic Color Film
A scholarly defense of the Christian faith.
A young scientist sets out to disprove the deity of Christ and meets the unaccountable Man.

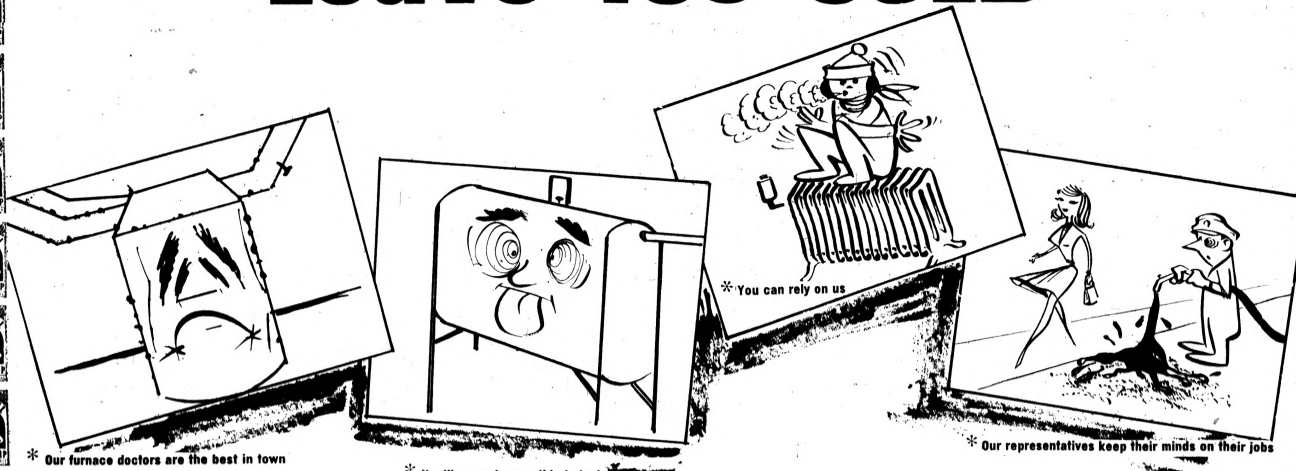
FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
46 ROSELAWN NORTH OF E. PIKE
S.S. at 10 a.m. Richard Dumbough Supt.
Worship 11 a.m. Subj: "A love that pays off."
Baptismal Service at 7:00 p.m.
Study at 7:00 p.m. on Wednesday
L. W. Blackwell, Pastor 332-2412

The CHURCHES OF CHRIST
Salute you (Rom. 16:16)
LAKE ORION
1080 Hemmingway Rd.
Bible Study 9:45 A.M.
Worship 10:45 A.M. - 6 P.M.
Wed. 7:30 P.M.
Wm. A. Luckett, Minister
PONTIAC
1180 N. Perry
Bible Study 9:10 and 11:35 A.M.
Worship 8 A.M., 10:15 A.M. & 6 P.M.
Wed. 7:30 P.M.
Boyd Glover, Minister
SILVAN LAKE
Orchard Lake & Middle Belt Rd.
Bible Study 9:45 A.M.
Worship 10:45 A.M. and 6 P.M.
Wed. 7:30 P.M.
Bob Murray, Minister
PONTIAC
210 Hughes St.
Bible Study 9:45 A.M.
Worship Periods 11 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Bible Study Tuesday, 8 P.M.
Roosevelt Wells, Minister
WALLED LAKE
1367 N. Pontiac Trail
Bible Study 10 A.M.
Worship 11 A.M. and 6 P.M.
Wed., 7:15 P.M.
Carson Spivey, Minister
Hear **HERALD OF TRUTH**
Channel 9, Sunday 11 A.M.
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Dr. Tom Malone, Pastor
WPON 10:15-10:45 A.M.
Sunday School Attendance Last Sunday 1370



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Harry Shoup

Fear Impending Defeat of Congo Rebels to Bring Barbarism

By ROBIN MANNOCK

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Rebel warrior bands who six months ago erupted across the eastern Congo to threaten the very life of the nation are being beaten down.

Each day brings fresh reports of rot in the fabric of the rebel "Congolese People's Republic" in Stanleyville. Now, there is fear that the revolt's collapse will bring barbarism and darkness in its wake.

Born of frustration and discontent, the rebellion has so far vented its fury on educated Congolese. People escaping from the rebel zone tell of being forced to watch rebels shoot, hack to death or burn alive hundreds of Congolese whose crime was that they could read or write.

The Congolese "elite," the

rebels are turning their rage country's independence to imperialism. But now, there are signs that their frustration is seeking other scapegoats and the rebels are turning their rage against the white man.

1,000 FOREIGNERS

Directly menaced are more than 1,000 foreigners. Most are Belgians, but they include 60 American missionaries, teachers and government officials trapped inside the rebel realm of self-proclaimed President Christophe Gbenye.

Rebel Radio Stanleyville has relentlessly painted the Americans as villains of an imperialist plot. Last week, Gbenye added Belgians to the blacklist, claiming his regime no longer would protect Belgian lives and property.

Then rebel "lieutenant-gener-

al" Nicholas Olonga radioed local chiefs of the "popular liberation army," ordering them to place all foreigners under house arrest.

On Oct. 29, a Leopoldville government listening post picked up a desperate radio message from Gbenye to five African leaders. Gbenye demanded their help "within a few hours." Otherwise, he said, he would begin a policy of scorched earth.

'LAST CRY'

"You have left me alone beneath the bombardments of the Belgians and Americans. I utter this last cry," Gbenya radioed to Ghana's President Kwame Nkrumah, Algerian President Ahmed Ben Bella, President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic, Guinea's President Sekou Toure and Mobutu Keita, president of Mali. Those men, leaders of "revolutionary" Africa, have aided the rebels with money and diplomatic pressure in other days. None is known to have replied to Gbenye's appeal.

Gbenye's "simbas" — lions — of the "liberation army" and their ungovernable teenage allies from local tribes are being pushed back by white mercenaries hired by the Leopoldville government of Moise Tshombe to fight the rebellion. Backing them up are a handful of light bombers and makeshift strike planes with rockets and machine guns piloted by Cuban exiles and other mercenaries.

STENCH OF DEATH

The stench of death lingers over reconquered towns. Hundreds of rebels are dying in front of withering machine-gun fire as the mercenary commandos moved forward. The rebels have killed only six mercenaries.

In their heyday, the feathered rebel fighters were masters of more than one quarter of the Congo's vast territory. Their raiding parties swept south down to the shore of Lake Tanganyika to seize Bandounville and the North Katanga tin mining center of Manono.

In the central Congo, the rebels captured the towns of Lodja, Lusambo and Katakombé, striking to within 100 miles of Lubumbashi, rebel capital of Kasai.

In the north, the rebels spread across the former provinces of Kivu and Orientale after Stanleyville, the Congo's most important northern city, fell into rebel hands at the beginning of August.

IN POCKET

The rebels took over a territory stretching from the Congo River town of Lisala to the Sudanese border, pinching the Leopoldville forces into a pocket around Lake Kivu. They came within an ace of capturing Bukavu, former capital of Kivu.

In the west, truckloads of rebels drove through the jungle

to seize Boende, only 200 air miles from Coquilhatville. Had this center fallen, the rebels would have succeeded in cutting the Congo in two and linking up with rebel troops in the Congo, (Brazzaville) Republic.

Although the rebels captured thousands of weapons and tons of ammunition abandoned by fleeing Congolese soldiery, this was to be the high water mark

of the revolt. Since then, Leopoldville's troops have driven them out of North Katanga.

The rebels have been forced north of Kongo and a large-scale offensive, involving more than 200 mercenaries, is being readied for a strike against Kindu, capital of Maniema Province in the heartland of the revolt. Many of the "simbas" and their leaders come from Maniema.

MACHINE GUNS

In the center, Lodja, Lusambo, Katakombé and Boende have been retaken. In the north, Lisala and Bumba, only 300 miles west of Stanleyville, fell to the hammering machine guns of the mercenaries.

In the far east, mercenaries have recaptured Uvira, on the northern tip of Lake Tanganyika close to the Congo's frontier with the Kingdom of Burundi, which has been friendly in the past to the rebel cause.

Informed sources say the main government thrust against Stanleyville is aimed through Kindu to deny the rebels the chance to retreat from their capital. But few military experts believe Stanleyville can be recaptured before Christmas.

Many officers fear the weather or more than the rebels. They are worried lest advancing columns bog down on dirt roads drenched by the central Congo's torrential rainy season.

CRUSH REBELLION

Tshombe has told visitors he expects to be able to crush the rebellion in good time for general elections scheduled for February.

But many people in Leopoldville are frightened that the government troops will be too late to save much of the north-eastern Congo, ruined economically and deprived of educated leaders. They fear this region will smolder with resentment and hatred, ready to burst into rebellion again.

Congolese troops moving into reconquered areas have earned

an ugly reputation for killing and looting, picking up where the rebels left off. Rebel prisoners are killed, often after suffering terrible tortures.

The killing and looting are deplored by senior Congolese officers such as Maj. Gen. Joseph Mobutu. They have done

what they could to stop it, but junior officers are frequently unable to restrain their unruly soldiers and are frightened to give them orders.

We Need Your Help!!



Through the efforts of a group of public-spirited citizens, we have the promise of a wonderful opportunity for the Pontiac Area. The Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons has committed itself to build a university here —

IF WE ARE ABLE TO PROVIDE LAND FOR THE SITE.

This university, which includes a 440 bed hospital, is an impressive step in the cultural and economic growth of Pontiac Community. In addition, it means additional employment and hospital facilities for our citizens. Every resident of our area will benefit directly or indirectly from the building of such an institution.

Pledges are coming in, but the goal of \$375,000 for the land has not yet been reached. We need an additional \$109,000.

INVEST IN YOUR COMMUNITY. IT WILL PAY GREAT DIVIDENDS TO YOU AND TO YOUR CHILDREN.

For Further Information Please Call the Chamber Office, Federal 5-6148

The Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce

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TO MARK DOWN PRICES, TRAIN EXTRA HELP, AND TO
Complete Final Plans and Preparations For This Sale.**

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Thursday Morning at 9:30 o'Clock**

All Members of Bedroom Outfitting Co. Will Be Working Like Beavers Marking Down Prices, and Rearranging Stock at Prices You Have Never Seen Before. Seeing Is Believing. Come Prepared to Buy Thursday Nov. 12th.

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Today in Washington

Report Says Americans Are Healthier

WASHINGTON (AP) — A report by the Public Health Service says that on the whole Americans were healthier during the year ending in June 1964 than during the previous 12 months.

The service's National Center for Health Statistics reported Friday a lower rate of colds and flu during the period but added: "A rise in incidence of injuries and common childhood diseases tended to cancel out a large part of the decline for these respiratory illnesses. And there was a rise in pneumonia and injuries requiring either medical attention or restriction of daily activity" during the year.

It said "the American people, exclusive of the armed forces and inmates of institutions, experienced an estimated 387 million acute illnesses and injuries requiring either medical attention or restriction of daily activity" during the year.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A high State Department official says that this year's presidential election constituted a referendum on major foreign policy issues and that the American people had voted "yes" on them.

Speaking at the University of

Maryland, Harlan Cleveland, assistant secretary of state for international organization affairs, said one of the propositions is that "Americans are big enough and bright enough to

take care of themselves in this world." He listed as the others: —The conduct of foreign affairs "is the first item of business on our national agenda."

—Nuclear weapons "impose special restraints and responsibilities on the nation with the world's largest nuclear arsenal."

—The United States "must continue to seek a substitute for war as a way to resolve international conflict."

—The United States "should follow the path of international cooperation toward a workable world community."

—This country "should continue the search for areas of common interest with all nations — even with those who would make themselves our adversaries."

—The U.S. aim in world affairs is to "help create a world that is safe for diversity."

Deaths in Pontiac Area

GEORGE L. WASHBURN — Service for George L. Washburn, 70, of 3309 Elizabeth Lake, Waterford Township, will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Voorhes-Siple Chapel with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Washburn, a retired shipping clerk in Auburn Heights, died yesterday.

GROVER C. SCOTT — Service for Grover C. Scott, 71, of 4755 Motorway, Waterford Township, will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Donelson-John Funeral Home, with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Scott died yesterday. A former Chrysler Corp. employee he was a member of Masonic Lodge No. 21 P&M.

Surviving are his wife, Eva L., and a brother, David O. Scott of La. Mo.

Merrilweather and Mrs. Marie Hughley, all of Detroit, and three sons, William of Rochester and Cecil and Louis, both of Detroit.

Also surviving are a brother, a sister, 17 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren.

ARTHUR L. MCCLELLAND — INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — Arthur L. McClelland, 65, of 5640 Orion died yesterday following a brief illness.

His body is at the Sharpe-Goyette Funeral Home.

A member of the First Open Bible Church of Pontiac, Mr. McClelland was a Pontiac Motor Division employee.

Surviving are his wife, Mabel Louise, two sons, David of Waterford Township and Stanley of Clarkston, three daughters, Mrs. Ronald White of Pontiac and Barbara and Janice, both of Clarkston; and eight grandchildren.

RODERIC L. MCNEIVE — SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP — Requiem Mass will be offered for Roderic L. McNeive, 50, of 10910 Big Lake at 10 a.m. Monday in Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Waterford, with burial in Lakeside Cemetery, Holly.

The Rosary will be recited at 9 p.m. Sunday in the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkston. Mr. McNeive, a carpenter for Springfield Construction Co., died yesterday.

Surviving are three brothers, Raphael B. of Topeka, Kan., and Gerald E. and Clement, both of Waterford.

MRS. ROY E. WILFONG — AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Roy E. (Lillian Mae) Wilfong, 62, of 2634 Roseview will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Pixley Funeral Home, with burial in Oakview Cemetery.

Mrs. Wilfong died yesterday following an extended illness. A member of St. John Methodist Church, Royal Oak, Mr. Wilfong also held membership in the auxiliary of American Legion Post No. 36.

Surviving besides her husband are a son, Don R. of Angola, Ind., and a daughter, Mrs. Dan Monaghan of Rochester.

Also surviving are three sisters, Betty Rehe of Royal Oak and Mrs. Floyd Spady and Mrs. Marvin Morgan, both of Montana, three brothers, Victor Rehe of Clawson and Charles and Robert Rehe, both of Royal Oak, and four grandchildren.

Powell said "the term civil rights movement should be dropped" and said the outpouring of Negro votes for President Johnson was "strictly the result of Negro political leadership" not civil rights leaders.

Car, Train Hit; 5 Die in Texas

EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — A farm worker, his wife and three of their six children were killed Friday when his car rolled down an incline into the path of a speeding freight train.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Mike Sullivan identified the dead as Eugenio Vallaball, 31, his wife, 28, and their children, Eduardo, 6, Eugenio Jr., 4, and Anna Belle, 1.

Three other children were not with the family at the time of the accident.

Sullivan said the eastbound Southern Pacific freight train, pulling 133 cars, was traveling at an estimated 50 miles an hour through the small farming community of Tornillo, about 35 miles from El Paso.

2-Car Collision in Highland Twp. Injures Woman

Dorthea L. Violett, 53, of 441 Ridge, White Lake Township, was hospitalized following an auto collision at M59 and North Mill Road in Highland Township yesterday afternoon.

She is reported in satisfactory condition at Pontiac General Hospital. The driver of the second car, Ruth J. Farquhar, 36, of Detroit, was treated and released from the hospital.

Police said the cars collided when the Farquhar car pulled into M59 into the path of the Violett vehicle.

Pedestrian's Hip Broken in Accident

A Pontiac man is in fair condition at Pontiac General Hospital with a broken hip as the result of a car-pedestrian accident yesterday morning at Mt. Clemens and North Saginaw.

Fabian LaLonde, 72, of 50 Myra was struck by a car driven by William O. Politt, 36, of 5147 Westcombe, West Bloomfield Township.

Politt was turning left onto Mt. Clemens when the accident occurred. Police are still investigating the cause of the mishap.

Lodge Calendar — Regular meeting Pontiac Chapter No. 228 O.E.S. Mon., Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. Officers practice 2:30 p.m. Sun., Nov. 8, at 184 E. Lawrence St. Edith M. Coons, Sec. —adv.



READY FOR MAILMAN — Forewarned and forearmed against the effects of a new dog repellent spray issued to U.S. mail carriers, Shadrack the bound was behind the front door for the approach of the postman. Shadrack belongs to Steve Lewis of South Charleston, W. Va.

Mental Health Services to Be Surveyed by Board

Your wife (husband) faces a nervous breakdown. You can not afford private care. Your father has been released from a mental hospital, but is having difficulty adjusting to living in the community.

What can you do? Where can you get help? Answers to these questions and others like them are being sought by the Oakland County Community Mental Health Services Board.

The board designed a plan-existing mental health services in the county. The committee has sent a questionnaire to public, private and welfare agencies throughout the county, surveying available mental care services and facilities.

Results of the survey will be presented to the board in December. Members of the planning committee include Mrs. O. H. Thomas, 8800 Gale, White Lake Township; Dr. Harry Arnoff, 45 W. Huron; County Health Director Dr. Bernard D. Berman;

Chicken Dinner: St. Vincent's Hall, 150 E. Wide Track Dr. Sunday, Nov. 8, 12 to 7. Adults \$1.50. Children, 5-12, 75c, under 5, free.

Rummage: Nothing over 35c. 216 Liberty. Nov. 8-13. —adv.

Use furniture sale: Sunday, 1-6. 4909 Clintonville Rd. —adv.

5-Year Term for Killing Son

BRADENTON, Fla. (UPI) — A Circuit Court judge sentenced Wilson Thomas Turner yesterday to five years in state prison for the hit-and-run traffic death of his own son last September.

The 37-year-old Turner had pleaded guilty earlier to manslaughter and leaving the scene of an accident.

Judge Robert Hensley sentenced Turner to five years on the manslaughter charge and a year for leaving the scene of an accident. The sentences were to run concurrently.

Turner was charged with killing his 12-year-old son, Randy, as the boy rode home from school on his bicycle. The car that struck the youth sped down the road.

Police later found the car parked at the victim's home and Turner was discovered hiding in the attic. Until he was arrested, Turner didn't know the victim was his son.

City Man Stabbed Resisting Robbery

A Pontiac man received knife wounds on his hands and his head when he resisted an attempted robbery last night in the area of Wilson and Sanford.

Arnold Armstrong, 39, 393 S. Edith, told police two masked men came at him with knives and demanded money.

Armstrong said after they had cut him, the robbers took his wallet, which contained no money, and fled.

Accidents Kill Five in State

4 Lives Claimed in 2 Two-Death Crashes

By The Associated Press
Two young Kalamazoo men died in one Michigan traffic accident and an elderly Merrill couple was killed in another in the early hours of the weekend. The victims were among five persons killed.

The Associated Press began counting the weekend fatalities at 8 p.m. Friday. The count continues until midnight Sunday.

Jacob Kleisterman, 23, and David Havenam, 21, of Kalamazoo, lost their lives on a Kalamazoo County road Friday night when the car in which they were riding veered from control and hit a tree.

COUPLE KILLED
Mr. and Mrs. Alby Schultz of Merrill were killed Friday night in a two-car broadside crash in Merrill, Saginaw County. The car, occupied by Schultz, 65, and his wife pulled from a stop street into the path of the other, Merrill Police Chief Stan Sloman said.

Gil Neil Jr., 20, of Detroit, was killed today when his car struck a guard rail and over-pass on I-96 near Brighton.

School Confab Set Tuesday

The explosive problem of teacher-administrator-school board relationships will be explored by members of the Oakland County School Boards Association Tuesday.

A panel of four school board members will discuss aspects of this educational triangle at a meeting at Rochester Senior High School.

Panel members will include George Coabe, Birmingham school board president; Leland Clifford, Farmington board president; Elton Mavon, Ferndale board president; and Ted Pearson, Oxford board president.

The discussion will incorporate recent labor legislation in the state, court decisions and policies of teacher associations.

Area Youth Struck by Car

Fifteen-year-old Lennie F. Easterling of 5884 Kalkaska, Commerce Township, is in fair condition at Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital after being struck by a car yesterday afternoon.

Witnesses said the youth ran into the path of a car heading south on Carroll Lake Road in Commerce Township.

The driver of the car, Verba R. Linder, 48, of 8840 Colver Lake, White Lake Township, was uninjured.

37 Ordered Off Road

Drivers' licenses of 37 area motorists who were suspended or revoked recently by the Michigan Department of State, Unsatisfactory driving records caused the following to be ordered off the road:

Bruce D. Butler, 961 Melrose; **Dominic J. Cinelli, 184 Sanderson;** **Henry Coleman** Jr., 519 S. Jessie; **Charles L. Thomas, 22 N. Tasmanian;** **Paul W. Kitley, 149 N. Avery;** **Ronald W. McDonnell, 66 E. Madison;** and **Oscar Y. Martinez, 253 E. Wilson.**

Others are **Frank B. Rondo,** Roosevelt Hotel; **Milton K. Woodruff, 451 S. Telegraph;** and **Raymond E. Dewitte, 6133 North Shore;** **John D. Newyor,** 6790 Davidson; and **Charlie T. Thompson, 1825 Petrolia,** all of West Bloomfield Township.

Still others are **Morris O. Harmond, 3818 Pepperside;** **Steven C. Heath, 22109 Averhill;** and **James H. Kelly, 2797 Brandywine,** all of Farmington Township; **Frederick J. Kastelle, 6 Park;** **Oxford;** **Francis T. Kohler, 4325 Territorial,** Oakland Township; and **Brian R. Mulvaney, 6472 Tully,** Troy.

Others are **Walter A. Newton,** 1900 W. Auburn, Avon Township; **Gary V. Richards, 4067 Olmstead,** Waterford Township;

Ordered off the road for driving with a suspended license: **Fred Smith, 840 Scottwood;** **John D. Parrish;** and **Joseph A. Skrine, 314 Curwood,** Waterford Township.

Richard A. Hamm, 3700 Orchard Lake Road, Keego Harbor, was taken off the road for violation of license restrictions. Ordered off the road for three convictions of reckless driving within a 12 month period was **L. T. Diane Sharp, Rt. No. 2, Lakeview.**

CORRECTION
Miller Furniture
ad in Pontiac Press Friday, Nov. 6, that read: Drop Leaf Table and 4 Chairs... \$117.80. Should have read:
DROP LEAF TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS
\$177.80
PONTIAC PRESS

PROFESSIONAL SALESMAN
UNLIMITED EARNING OPPORTUNITY
For experienced, general line "Industrial Supply Distributor" salesmen. Will consider experienced industrial order clerk who is ready and qualified for field work. Liberal earning opportunity. Reply Box 79 giving all details and best time for personal interview.

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46 Williams St. Phone FE 2-5841

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MONUMENTS \$150 up
PONTIAC GRANITE & MARBLE CO.
Geo. E. Slonaker & Sons
269 Oakland Ave. FE 2-4800

Reflections
VETERANS' DAY
We love our Veterans for what they did, what they gave and what they left for us to enjoy. This has no Price Tag and the Veterans have never pined one on any part of their services; all they ask is our appreciation.
They feed an enemy so cruel that even memory has dimmed of atrocities so inhuman that it seems a horrible dream, more like an omen on a rampage. These men faced that monster, breathed his poison gas, defaced his Panzer divisions and overcame him, but not the memory of the ordeal.
This Day is his. Show him by action and deed you continue to throw rose petals in his path, place a laurel crown on his head as the mark of a hero, the wholesome respect of a Nation. That's all he asks—respect. He has that, and more.
M. E. SIPLE
VOORHES-SIPLE FUNERAL HOME
268 North Perry Street Phone FE 2-8378

ROBERT D. PINTAMO

Press Carrier Selected as Teen of Week

From Pontiac Northern High School comes Robert D. Pintamo, selected "Teen of the Week" by the Pontiac Citizens Committee on Youth and fellow school representatives.

During his three years at Northern Bob has maintained an A-minus average and was recently awarded an honorable mention as a National Merit participant.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pintamo of 1568 Joslyn is a Pontiac Press carrier and recently received an Outstanding Carrier Boy award. He is a member of Northern's debate club.

Upon graduation, Bob plans to enter Oakland University as a political science major.

When asked to give his "Words of Wisdom" to today's youth, he replied, "Always take time to think about what you are doing."

Polio Virus' Relative Under Investigation

SASKATON, Sask. (AP) — Researchers at the University of Saskatchewan are investigating a virus which attacks the heart and nervous system, particularly in infants, and often causes meningitis in children and adults. Dr. George Dempster, head of the bacteriology department, says the virus belongs to the same family as the one causing poliomyelitis.

Death Notices

BARTON, NOVEMBER 5, 1964. **JOHN B. Barton**, 68, beloved wife of Mrs. J. B. Barton, died Monday, Nov. 5, 1964, at St. Joseph's Hospital. Burial in Mt. Carmel Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home, 2100 W. 10th St., for service on Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 2 p.m.

DRAG, NOVEMBER 4, 1964. **Benjamin Drag**, 78, died Monday, Nov. 4, 1964, at St. Joseph's Hospital. Burial in Mt. Carmel Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home, 2100 W. 10th St., for service on Tuesday, Nov. 10, at 2 p.m.

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Weekend Television Programs

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to changes without notice.

Channel 9—CKLW-TV

Channel 7—WXYZ-TV

Channel 4—WWJ-TV

Channel 2—WJBK-TV

Channel 56—WTYS

SATURDAY EVENING

- 6:00 (2) Movie: "Wake Island" (In Progress)
 (4) (Color) George Pierrot (In Progress)
 (7) Wide World of Sports (In Progress)
 (9) Poopdeck and Popeye
 6:25 (2) Football Final
 (4) Here's Carol Duvall
 6:30 (2) Littlest Hobo
 Lumberjack gets involved in crooked logging contract when he leads a strike
 (4) News
 (7) Gallant Men
 Italian partisans rescue wounded D'Angelo
 6:45 (4) S. L. A. Marshall
 6:55 (4) Sports
 7:00 (2) Death Valley Days
 Botanist searches for fascinating pine tree
 (4) (Color) Detroit Lions
 Recap of Detroit-Lions game
 (9) Movie: "The Monster That Challenged the World" (1957) Tim Holt, Audree Dalton, Hans Conrard, Jody McCrea
 7:30 (2) Jackie Gleason
 (4) (Color) Flipper
 Flipper is about to be detected after apparently swallowing valuable fish
 (7) Outer Limits
 Professor reproduces environment of distant planet in order to speed up evolution
 8:00 (4) (Color) Mr. Magoo
 Conclusion of Magoo's version of "The Three Musketeers"
 8:30 (2) Gilligan's Island
 Hungry castaways feast their eyes on Gilligan's pet duck
 (4) Kentucky Jones
 (7) Lawrence Welk
 Maestro salutes Veterans Day
 (9) Hockey: Toronto vs. New York
 9:00 (2) Mr. Broadway
 When big Wall Street tycoon meets Mike of blackmail, the innocent Mike wonders what's up
 (4) Movie: (Color) "The Jayhawkers" (1959) Jeff Chandler, Fess Parker, Nicole Maury, Henry Silva
 (7) Hollywood Palace
 Host Gene Barry introduces actresses Betty Davis, Olivia de Havilland, who combine in dramatic sketch; also guesting are Carl Reiner, Monique Van Vooren
 10:00 (2) Gunsmoke
 Pregnant kitty—about to deliver—asks Kitty for advice
 10:15 (9) Juliette
 10:30 (2) Car 54 (Repeat)
 10:45 (9) Sports Unlimited
 11:00 (2) (4) (7) News, Weather, Sports
 11:20 (9) Eyewitness
 11:25 (2) Movies: 1. "Somebody Up There Kicks But" (1956) Paul Newman, Pier Angeli, Everett Sloane, 2. "The Brightest Strangler" (1945) John Loder
 (7) Movies: 1. "Separate Tables" (1958) David Niven, Deborah Kerr, Burt Lancaster, 2. Miss Grant Takes Richmond" (1949) Lucille Ball, William Holden, Jimmy Gleason
 11:30 (4) Saturday Night Sports
 (9) Movie: "The Fall of Rome" (1961) Carl Molner

- 1:00 (4) News, Weather
 3:00 (7) All-Night Show (Repeats)

SUNDAY MORNING

- 6:30 (7) Making of Music
 7:00 (7) Rural Newsreel
 7:10 (2) News
 7:15 (2) Accent (See TV Features)
 (4) Here's Carol Duvall
 7:25 (2) Gospel Time
 (4) Country Living
 (7) (Color) Water Wonderland
 Films of collegiate rowing and sailing regatta.
 8:00 (2) Electricity
 (4) Industry
 (7) Starlit Stairway
 8:15 (2) Bible Puppets
 (4) (Color) David and Goliath
 (9) Sacred Heart
 8:30 (2) Mass for Shush-Inch
 (4) Eternal Light
 (7) Understanding Our World
 (9) Temple Baptist
 9:00 (2) With This Ring
 (4) Church at the Crossroads
 (7) Showplace Homes
 (9) Oral Roberts
 9:15 (2) To Dwell Together
 9:30 (2) Let's See
 (4) (Color) Bozo the Clown
 (9) Christopher Program
 10:00 (2) This is the Life
 (7) (Color) World Adventure
 Views of historic Upsala, Sweden
 (9) Cathedral of Tomorrow
 10:30 (2) Faith for Today
 (7) Porky Pig
 11:00 (2) Deputy Dawg
 (4) House Detective
 (7) Bullwinkle
 (9) Herald of Truth
 11:30 (2) Movie: "Fighting Trouble" (1949) Bowery Boys
 (7) Discovery '64 (See TV Features)
 (9) Movie: "Dimples" (1936) Shirley Temple, Frank Morgan

SUNDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (4) American Negro
 (7) Championship Bowling
 12:30 (2) Face the Nation
 (4) Mr. Wizard
 (7) Changing Times
 (4) Deputy
 (7) Directions (See TV Features)
 (9) Movie: "Captain Horatio Hornblower" (1951) Gregory Peck, Virginia Mayo
 1:00 (2) Voice of the Fans
 1:15 (2) Pro Press Box
 (4) (Color) Heckle and Jeckle
 (7) Issue and Answers (See TV Features)
 2:00 (2) Living Doll
 (See TV Features)
 (4) International Zone
 Report on Thailand public health program
 (7) Dialog
 New program presents discussions of comparisons between beliefs
 2:30 (4) NBC Sports Special
 Ski tricks performed on California slopes
 (7) Club 1270
 3:00 (4) Profiles in Courage
 (See TV Features)
 3:30 (2) AFL Pro Football
 San Diego Chargers vs. Denver Broncos
 (9) Movie: "Eagle and the Hawk" (1956) John Payne, Rhonda Fleming, Dennis O'Keefe
 4:00 (4) Sunday
 Interview with sculptor Alexander Calder; tour of Guggenheim Museum; Red Army parade
 4:30 (2) Pro Football (See TV Features)
 5:00 (4) (Color) Wild Kingdom
 Tour of the Philmont Trail in New Mexico

Television Features

'Profiles in Courage' Debuts

By United Press International

SUNDAY
ACCENT, 7:15 a.m. (2) America's new view of retirement is presented by Marlon Folsom, secretary of labor under Roosevelt.

DISCOVERY '64, 11:30 a.m. (7) Frank reveals little-known facts about "Heroes of the West."

DIRECTIONS '65, 1:00 p.m. (7) Three Negro members of Catholic Church discuss "Racism and the American Catholic."

ISSUES AND ANSWERS, 1:30 p.m. (7) Well-known pediatrician and author Dr. Benjamin Spock debates Medicare with Texas

Republican Sen. John Tower.

PRO FOOTBALL, 2:00 p.m. (2) Detroit vs. Green Bay.

PROFILES IN COURAGE, 3:00 p.m. (4) Premiere program focuses on Democratic presidential candidate of 1924 Oscar W. Underwood and his "costly" fight against the Ku Klux Klan.

PRO FOOTBALL, 4:30 p.m. (2) Philadelphia vs. Los Angeles.

ANTIGONE, 10:00 p.m. (9) Christopher Locue's modern adaptation of Sophocles' classical tragedy.

- 5:30 (4) (Color) College Bowl
 (9) Rocky and Friends

SUNDAY EVENING

- 6:00 (4) (Color) Meet the Press
 (9) Popeye
 6:15 (7) All-Pro Scoreboard
 6:30 (7) Checkmate
 Three sons of dead financier would like to murder each other.
 (56) Topic
 6:45 (4) Weather
 6:50 (4) Sports
 7:00 (4) Lassie
 Mongrel tries to protect sheep from wild dogs.
 (4) Survival
 Documentary series begins with films of Andrea Doria rescue.
 (9) Movie: "Trouble Along the Way" (1953) John Wayne, Donna Reed, Charles Coburn.
 (56) (Special) Films of George Meles
 7:30 (2) My Favorite Martian
 (4) (Color) Walt Disney
 Life of wild creatures along the Snake River in the Grand Teton National Park, Jackson Hole, Wyo.
 (7) Wagon Train
 There isn't room for everyone on the wagon train.
 (2) Ed Sullivan
 Guests: Jimmy Durante, Nipsey Russell, singer Jean Paul Vignone, The Bachelors, comic Richard Herne, pianist Ginny Tiu.
 (4) Bill Dana
 Jose gets in trouble trying to do good.
 (7) Broadside
 Officer tries to scare girls with fake attack.
 9:00 (7) (Color) Movie: "Last Days of Pompeii" (European, 1959) Steve Reeves, Mimmo Palmara.
 (9) Mary Morgan
 Ello doesn't want Joe to know she's pregnant.
 (9) Flashback (Movies)
 10:00 (2) Candid Camera
 Old friend from the French Resistance has rough night.
 (9) (Special) Antigone (See TV Features)

- 10:30 (2) What's My Line
 11:00 (2) (4) (9) News, Weather, Sports
 (7) Movie: "Love Me Tender" (1956) Elvis Presley.
 11:20 (9) Eyewitness
 11:25 (2) Movie: "Tender Trap" (1955) Frank Sinatra, Debbie Reynolds, David Wayne, Celeste Holm.
 11:30 (4) Surfside 6
 (9) Movie: "Three Faces West" (1949) John Wayne, Sigrid Gurie, Charles Coburn.
 12:30 (4) Lawman
 1:15 (2) With This Ring

MONDAY MORNING

- 6:10 (2) On the Farm Front
 6:15 (2) News
 6:20 (2) Sunrise Semester
 6:30 (4) Classroom
 (7) Funews

- 6:50 (2) News
 7:00 (2) Happyland
 (4) Today
 Interviews with University of Chicago students.
 (7) Johnny Ginger
 7:10 (2) Happyland
 8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
 (7) Big Theater
 8:30 (7) Movie: "The Lady Gambles" (1949) Barbara Stanwyck, Robert Preston
 8:40 (56) Great Books
 8:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
 9:00 (2) Movie: "Mr. Imperium" (1951) Ezio Pinza, Liana Turner, Marjorie Main
 (4) Living
 (9) Romper Room
 9:10 (56) Numbers
 9:30 (56) Occupational Planning
 1:10 (4) Eliot's Almanac

MONDAY AFTERNOON

- 12:00 (2) Love of Life
 (4) (Color) Say When
 (7) Father Knows Best
 12:25 (2) News
 12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
 (4) (Color) Truth or Consequences
 12:35 (56) Spanish Lesson
 12:45 (2) Guiding Light
 12:55 (4) News
 1:00 (2) Jack Benny (Repeat)
 (4) News
 (7) Movie: "Side Street" (1950) Parley Granger, Cathy O'Donnell.
 (9) Movie: "Oil for the Lamps of China" (1935) Pat O'Brien, Jean Muir.
 1:10 (4) Eliot's Almanac

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PAY OFF ALL ACCOUNTS
 Replace with one payment One Place

FIRST MORTGAGE
 IF YOU NEED
 \$1,500 pay only \$10.61 per mo.
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ONE STOP HOME IMPROVEMENT CENTER
GREAT SAVINGS
OUTSTANDING VALUES ON THESE Season Seal HOME IMPROVEMENTS
FAMILY ROOM
 13 Ft. x 16 Ft.
 As Low As **\$1850**
 — COMPLETE —
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 • Roofing • Insulation
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 • Garages • Remodeling
 • Attic Rooms • Bathrooms
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ALUMINUM SIDING
 Your Complete House Siding
 \$25⁰⁰ per 100 sq. ft.
ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS
 \$10 PER WINDOW
 (any size, except picture)
FREE DOOR HOOD
 With Any Estimate
Blown In INSULATION
 Average Home as Low as **\$249**
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 In Pontiac Since 1921
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 UNION LAKE 444-3000
 WATKINS 444-0000
 Everything In Modernization

ATTENTION GM Employees
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\$169⁰⁰
GM DELCO HEAT
 Product of General Motors
O'BRIEN HEATING
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RENT a new OLYMPIA
 precision-built portable...
 for only \$10.00 per month
 ... up to 3 months rental applied to purchase price if you should decide to buy.
 ... ideal for home, school or office use.
Jones Typewriter SALES & SERVICE
 1058 W. Huron FE 2-2201

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 Begin enjoying the things you need! Pay all your current bills and have money left over! Consolidate! Make one easy loan! Make only one convenient monthly payment by mail! No obligation! Get real use or necessary funds! Homeowners can borrow up to 100% of the value of your home! First and second mortgages.

Original House Cost	Present Balance	You Can Borrow
\$ 7,500.00	\$ 5,000.00	\$1,700.00
9,000.00	6,500.00	2,500.00
11,000.00	8,500.00	3,500.00
14,000.00	10,000.00	4,000.00

PHONE FE 8-3030
 OR IN DETROIT AREA, CALL WO 5-4644
 Southeastern Michigan Mortgage Company
 3501 Orchard Lake Rd., Kego Harbor, Michigan

Name
 Address
 City
 Phone

IMPROVE YOUR HOME
IDEAL DIRECT WITH ME, THE BUILDER
 FREE PLANS AND ESTIMATES—NO CHARGE
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 Open Daily and Sun.
CALL DAY OR NIGHT
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REAR ROOM
 • ADDITIONS • ATTIC ROOMS • KITCHENS • PORCHES • BATHS • REMOD. • GUTTERS • WATERPROOF BASEMENTS
WOODFIELD CONSTRUCTION
WINTER PRICE NOW IN EFFECT TO APRIL 1965
I WILL COME TO YOU WITH FREE ESTIMATE AND PLANS—NO CHARGE
 ONE CONTRACTOR FOR EVERYTHING

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WOODFIELD CONSTRUCTION
WINTER PRICE NOW IN EFFECT TO APRIL 1965
I WILL COME TO YOU WITH FREE ESTIMATE AND PLANS—NO CHARGE
 ONE CONTRACTOR FOR EVERYTHING

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

Thrifty Monday

Limited Quantities

Be Smart, Be Thrifty—Monday and Every Day! You Can Be Sure of Extra Savings at Sears!

No Phone Orders,
C.O.D.'s or Deliveries
except large itemsStore Hours:
9 until 9
Monday, Thursday,
Fri. and Saturdaymen's warm cotton
car coatsregular
\$12.99
6⁹⁷
Charge It

Tough cotton fabric with water repellent finish that shrugs off snow and rain. Soft fluffy acrylic pile lining has cotton back. Choice of tan or blue in sizes 36-46.

Men's Sportswear, Main Floor

men's extra insulated
innerwear coatreg. \$10.99
7⁹⁷
Charge It

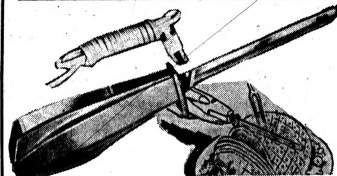
Reg. \$7.99 Pants... 6.97 Nylon shell fiber-filled with 6-ounce Dacron® polyester. Zip front. Save Monday!

Sporting Goods, Perry Bldg.

men's full-face style
insulated pacsreg. \$7.99
Repeat of
A Sellout
3⁹⁷
Charge It

All-rubber exterior, foam rubber insulation, perfect for the hunter! Full sizes 7 to 12. Save \$4!

Sporting Goods, Perry Bldg.



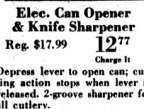
Monday Only! Electric Carving Knives

Perfect slices every time! Stainless steel dual reciprocating blades give a smooth slicing action... cut everything from angel food cakes to roasts.

Housewares, Sears Main Basement

Special!
10⁹⁹
Charge ItElec. Can Opener
& Knife SharpenerReg. \$17.99
12⁷⁷
Charge It

Depress lever to open can; cutting action stops when lever is released. 2-groove sharpener for all cutlery.

for tiny tots, Sears
knit sleepersreg. \$1.99
1⁵⁸
Charge It

Warm cotton knit go-sleepers with plastic soles. "Crow" at waist, sleeves. Solid colors in sizes 3 to 6X. Save!

Infants' Dept., Main Floor



close-out! women's better shoes

were at \$10.99!
Assorted Styles
5⁹⁷ pair
Charge It

Black patents with snip toe, open heel or close heel with cut-outs. All styles have full braasted leather heels; combination lasts. Sizes 6 to 8½X. Hurry in Monday, save \$5.02! Sorry, limit 2 pair per customer.

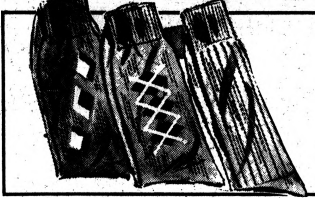
Shoe Department, Main Floor

men's hand-sewn slip-ons

were at \$9.99
5⁹⁷ pr.
Charge It

Black or brown leather uppers with composition soles, hard heels. Sizes 7½ to 12D. Limit 2 pair. Buy for school and dress. Save Monday!

Shoe Dept., Main Floor



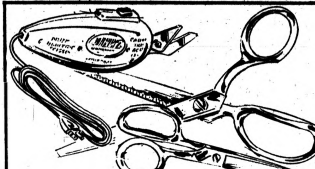
Monday! men's socks in choice of styles

Choose from new fancies and ribs. All new patterns in washfast colors, sized or stretch types in a wide assortment of fabrics. Be early for best selection. Monday only!

Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Reg. 79c & 98c
44c pr.
or 6 pr. \$2.55

MONDAY ONLY!



Stainless Scissors, Shears

\$4.95 Shears 7-Inch **3⁴⁹** \$6.95 Pink-ing Shears **4⁹⁹** 7½-in.

\$7.95 Pinking Shears, 9-in. 5.99 Smooth cutting is assured with expertly crafted, precision made shears. Save on your choice Monday!

Reg. \$7.95 Electric Scissors 6.23

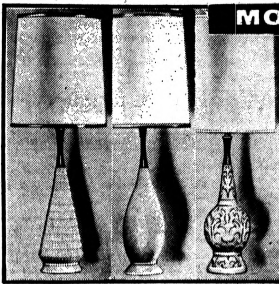
Notion Dept., Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

Your Choice: 5 Styles!
Table LampsRegular \$6.98!
4⁹⁹ each
Charge It

Save \$1.99 each on choice of table lamp; large, small, medium in assorted colors that add to any decor. 5 distinctive styles—all sale-priced at Sears Monday only! Hurry in, limit 4 per customer. Doors open at 9 A.M. sharp!

Lamp Dept., Second Floor



MONDAY ONLY!

women's nylon-tricot
slip saleregular \$5
3⁹⁷
Charge It

Exquisitely styled slip of lustrous Antron nylon tricot... opaque and snowy-bright. Ban-Lon lace of Texturized nylon covers the cut lined bust and forms the luxurious deep hem. Sizes 32-40. \$3 Pettipants, just 1.97

Lingerie Dept., Main Floor



similar to shown

MONDAY ONLY!

Solid or Printed
Fairloom
Cotton PercaléReg. 39c yd.
28c yd.
Charge It

Long-lived, washfast and shrinkage controlled percales, the perfect dress and bedcover fabric. Bright colors, pretty prints and gay border prints, low priced for lots of family sewing. 36 inches wide. Save 11c yd.

Yard Goods, Main Floor



MONDAY ONLY!

Fiberglas®
DraperiesReg. \$5.98
3⁹⁹ pair
Charge It

Easy-care fiberglas® draperies... simply wash and hang; dry in just 7 minutes, never need ironing. Choose from decorative colors. 48x84 inches. Doors open at 9 a.m. be early for best selection. Monday only!

Drapery Dept., Main Floor

Sale-Priced...
Assorted Cotton
Quilts and CoverletsReg. \$9.77 and \$10.97
5⁸⁸ Twin
Charge It

Choose from a wide assortment of colorful floral prints. All are of easy-care cotton. Some reversible styles included. Buy Monday, for yourself and for gifts. They're all Harmony House quality. Shop 'til 9 p.m. Sears Full Size 6.88

Domestic Dept., Main Floor

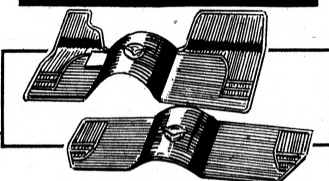
Won't Yellow... Pure, Pure
White EnamelRegular \$2.75
Monday Only!
1⁶⁶ quart
Charge It

Reg. \$8.75 Gallon 5.99

Snowwhite or Pure, Pure White Enamel for interior surfaces that must be kept white and sanitary. Ideal for kitchen cabinets, bathroom walls, woodwork. Ideal for use in children's rooms because it's lead-free. Save Monday!

\$1.29 Turpentine gal. 77c
Paint Dept., Main Basement

MONDAY ONLY!

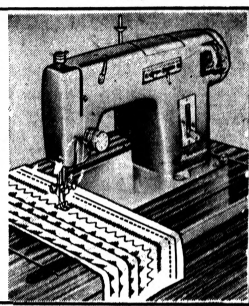


ALLSTATE Door-to-Door Floor Mats

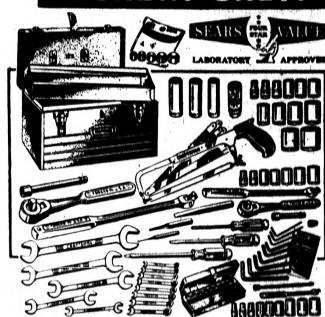
Heavy duty rubber with beveled edges to prevent curling. Assorted colors.

Reg. \$4.98 Rear Mats 2.99
\$5.98 Front Mats, Compacts 3.99Auto Accessories, Perry St. Basement
Front MatSale! Kenmore Zig-Zag
Sewing MachineMonday
Special
\$64NO MONEY DOWN, 1st Payment Feb. 1st
Sews zig-zag stitches, monograms, darts, mends. Shuts off automatically when bobbin is full. Drop feed lets you adjust material as you sew. An exquisite machine in a handsome walnut finished all-wood cabinet. See it, buy it, Monday! Shop until 9 p.m.

Sewing Machine Dept., Main Floor



MONDAY ONLY!

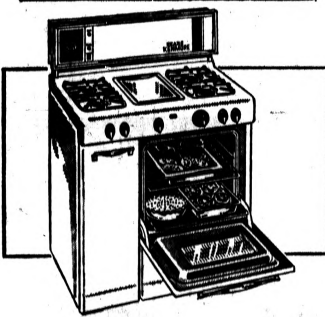
"Super-tuff" Steel
87-pc. Socket SetsRegularly at \$76.48!
Chrome-plated, polished
3⁹⁹⁹ set

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

An exceptional value with no low cost filler! ¼, ⅜, ½-inch square drive parts; socket adapter (¾ to ⅜-in.); open end wrenches; hex key set, and many more items. All in handy tool box. Buy Monday—save \$36.49!

Hardware Dept., Main Basement

MONDAY ONLY!

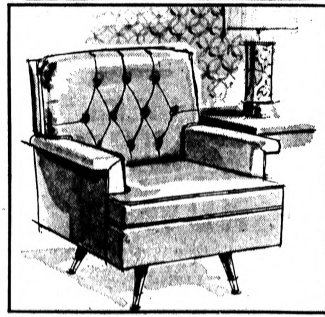
Big Family 36-Inch
Kenmore Gas RangesRegularly at \$179.95
Utensil storage area
13⁹⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN, First Payment Feb. 1st

Handy top griddle just right for snack or quick meals. Especially designed separate smokeless broiling compartment. Electric clock and timer, Visi-Bake door, cook light, lighted background. Hurry in Monday, SAVE \$40.71!

Appliance Dept., Main Basement

MONDAY ONLY!

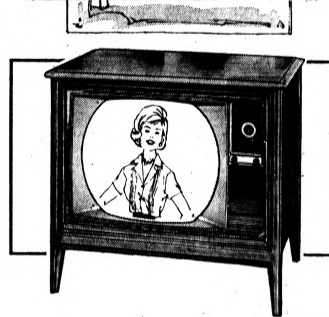
Sears Vinyl-Covered
Modern Swivel RockersRegularly at \$69.95
Monday Special...
\$58

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

New soft-touch vinyl cover feels like glove leather and is urethane foam padded all over. Smart high-style with reversible urethane foam cushion, tufted back. Choose this attractive rocker in blue, coral or ivory. Save at Sears!

Furniture Department, Second Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

Save \$91 on Silverstone
COLOR TV ConsoleRegularly at \$529.99
82-channel reception
\$438

NO MONEY DOWN, First Payment Feb. 1st

Unsurpassed color... plus crisp, clear black-and-white on big 21-inch overall diagonal, 20½-square inch screen. Powerful 25,000 volt chassis. Memory fine tuning. Choice of maple, walnut and always popular mahogany veneer cabinet.

Radio & TV Dept., Main Floor

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" SEARS Downtown Pontiac Phone FE 5-1171

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Mostly Cloudy
(Details on Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

VOL. 122 NO. 236 PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1964—40 PAGES

Russia Rolls Out Huge Rockets in Red Parade

Strike to Cut Production at Ford Motor Co.

Walkout at Plants Follow Failure of Local-Level Talks

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. still was smarting today from a United Auto Workers' strike which hit nine key plants yesterday and endangered Ford's vision of continuing production and sales records.

Some 25,000 UAW members struck four Ford assembly plants, three stamping plants and three parts manufacturing plants. The walkouts followed failure to settle local-level contracts which supplement the national labor agreement reached Sept. 18.

Ward's Automotive Reports said the Ford strike would cut some 7,000 cars and 1,000 trucks from this week's anticipated production totals.

A company spokesman estimated Ford's auto production — 10,000 per day — was slashed 16 per cent by the stoppages at the assembly plants. He said truck production, rated at 1,800 daily, was cut 34 per cent.

And, he added, if the strike continues at the parts plants, other assembly plants would be affected in time.

WORKING CONDITIONS

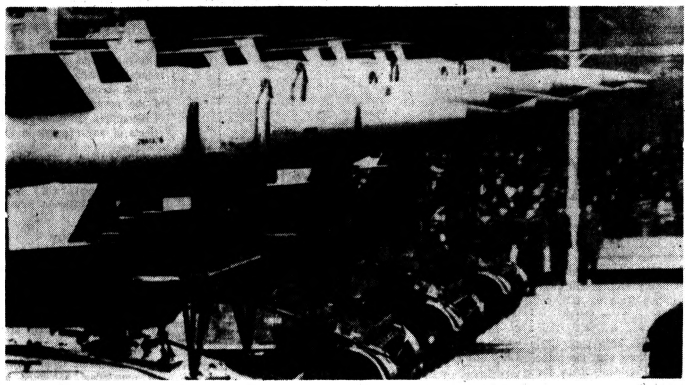
The strikes over all the plants contracts covering working conditions, seniority and overtime provisions were branded "completely unnecessary" by Malcolm L. Denise, a Ford vice president and chief negotiator.

"We have worked diligently with the UAW to settle hundreds of unresolved issues — many of which should not even be on the bargaining table," Denise said.

"In most of these local negotiations which have failed to produce settlements, the union is seeking concessions from the company that would restrict its right to manage the plants efficiently," he added.

OTHER WALKOUT

Ford, with a total of about 160,000 production workers in 40 bargaining units around the country, faces still another walkout Monday at its Mercury assembly plant at St. Louis, Mo.



Rockets On Carriers Pass In Review At Parade In Moscow

AMC Boosts Car Production

New Pact With UAW Is Signed Last Night

DETROIT (AP) — American Motors Corp., which announced formal signing of a new three-year contract with the United Auto Workers last night, took steps today to speed up production to meet dealer orders.

AMC said it will operate overtime shifts at its plants in Kenosha and Milwaukee, Wis., today.

In announcing final agreement on a new pact covering 24,000 hourly-rated AMC automotive division employees, the company and union also reported that local working agreements had been concluded for UAW Local 75 at the Kenosha plant and Local 75 at the Milwaukee plant.

AMC President Roy Abernethy said customer demand for the firm's 1965 models "is the best we have ever experienced."

Abernethy said AMC produced 37,938 cars last month and lifted its November production schedule to 50,145 units.

Barry Urges Retention of Dean Burch

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater, returning to the capital for the first time since his presidential bid was shattered, has urged retention of Dean Burch as Republican national chairman, despite critics from GOP moderates for Burch's scalp.

"My recommendation would be to keep him because for the first time in memory we finished with a campaign in the black," Goldwater told an airport news conference yesterday on his arrival from Phoenix.

The GOP presidential nominee, who carried only six states in Tuesday's election, added that Burch, whom he had selected for the job as chairman, had done a "very, very commendable job."

Goldwater urged a thorough analysis of the election returns and said the GOP would be wrong "going off half a cocked before that is done."

Some Dems Say Yes

Staebley Trying for Take-Over?

LANSING (AP) — Is Neil Staebley, the defeated Democratic candidate for governor, trying to become more than just the titular head of the Democratic Party in Michigan?

Some of the 40 party leaders and supporters who attended a two-hour closed-door meeting with Staebley a few hours after his loss to Republican Gov. George Romney say he is.

The meeting, one said, "was obviously an attempt to get the party out of the hands of Democratic State Chairman Zolton Ferency and former Gov. John Swainson. But it never got off the ground."

Swainson is now national committeeman.

The announced result of the meeting was a proposal to set

up a special advisory board to coordinate various elements in the party, and to provide a common ground — especially between elected officials and party workers.

UNDER STUDY

The board, now under study, was to be a vehicle for Staebley's takeover, said a party official, who declined to be identified.

"Someone was seeing ghosts," said Staebley. He termed the idea "laughable." The board, he said, would have Ferency as its executive officer and would be an arm of the State Central Committee, which Ferency heads.

Ferency declined to comment on the meeting, saying, "We all agreed that Neil was to make the public statements on the meeting."

Staebley, the anonymous party official said, "is trying to give the impression he is in charge around here. I think some of the people around him said: 'You're not going to let this thing fall into the hands of Ferency and Swainson, are you?'"

Swainson, with the backing of labor, won a power struggle with Staebley at a state convention two years ago — ousting John Collins, a Staebley protegee, as party chairman and installing Ferency in that post.

Other party spokesmen indicated privately that various conclusions had been drawn about the meeting by different people, although none admitted to feeling the same way about Staebley's intentions.

Gala Occasion Fails to Dispel Chinese Doubts

Communist Allies Still in Conflict on Coexistence Policy

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union paraded huge new rockets through Red Square today under the eyes of the world's top Communist leaders here to celebrate the Bolshevik Revolution's 47th anniversary.

The Soviet military trundled five new types of rockets out of its secret armories — one of them the biggest ever shown publicly in the Soviet Union.

A television commentator called the huge weapon a "younger sister" of the rocket power plant that hurled the first three-man space ship into orbit last month.

But the appearance of the world's Communist leaders together atop Lenin's Red Square tomb failed to dispel the shadow cast by the ideological dispute with Peking.

Presiding over the festivities marking the Bolshevik Revolution was the Kremlin's new Communist party chief, Leonid Brezhnev, surrounded by top figures in Russia's new "collective leadership."

OTHER LUMINARIES

Standing with Brezhnev were Premier Alexei Kosygin, President Anastas Mikoyan and other Soviet luminaries.

Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai and his delegation from Peking, which demands a hard line toward

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Soviets Reverse K, Boost Private Farms

MOSCOW (AP) — Reversing a Khrushchev policy, the Kremlin's new leaders have announced plans to encourage private farming. The move is expected to increase the Soviet Union's hard-pressed agricultural output.

Under Khrushchev, farm policy emphasis was on state ownership while private plots were reduced and limitations placed on private ownership of livestock.

"Recent years unwarranted restrictions were permitted in this area although the economic conditions were not yet ripe," Leonid I. Brezhnev, first secretary of the Soviet Communist party, said yesterday.

"These restrictions have now been eliminated," he said. "It would be incorrect to neglect the possibilities of the private farming plots of collective farmers, workers and employees for the satisfaction of their needs."

Brezhnev, who replaced Khrushchev as head of the party, announced the important policy shift in a speech at the Kremlin Hall of Palaces on the eve of the Bolshevik Revolution's 47th anniversary.

The decision was expected to win warm approval among the nation's large peasant population and relieve shortages of potatoes, eggs, milk, meat and vegetables in the cities.

PRIVATE PLOTS

Private plots in the Soviet Union account for only 3 per cent of cultivated land but supply about 33 per cent of the gross output, including nearly 50 per cent of livestock products.

High productivity of the plots compared to the lower yield of the state-operated farms has been a source of embarrassment to Soviet leadership, whose long-range goal is a collective-farm economy.

Sun Will Stay on Vacation

The sun will continue its vacation tomorrow, leaving the area mostly cloudy.

Little temperature change is seen. A low tonight of 36 to 43 is expected, followed by a high tomorrow of 52 to 60.

Winds today are westerly at five to 15 miles an hour. They will become variable at five to 15 miles an hour tonight and tomorrow.

Forty-five was the low mercury reading preceding 8 a.m. today. At 1 p.m. the thermometer read 52 in downtown Pontiac.

Raising a cry of "politics," Romney retorted last Saturday that he had based his actions on earlier advice from Kelley. Kelley's announcement came just three days before the election.

McDonald, Neifert and Lt. Col. Vessel Case, an aide to Neifert, were removed following an 18-month-long investigation and report by Aud. Gen. Billie Farman.

He reported irregularities in the sale of land at Camp Grayling, the sale of liquor in guard armories and mismanagement of funds.

"Locally, we have found no suitable substitute in terms of cost and productivity," said Sears Roebuck & Co. executive R. B. Deyne.

"We consider newspapers our primary source of advertising, investing more than 16 per cent of our promotional budget there."

"We have not found the use of other media satisfactory."

In Today's Press

GOP RIF
Javits asks Barry to yield party leadership — PAGE A-5.

Dixie Killings
Pair charged in slaying and mutilation of 2 Negroes — PAGE A-6.

Rusk
Series of talks on NATO begins today — PAGE C-4.

Agony
Bridge — PAGE C-5.

Crunch
Crunch New — B-12-B-13.

Comics
Comics — B-12.

Crossword
Crossword — B-12.

Home Section
Home Section — B-1-B-4.

Markets
Markets — C-4.

Obituaries
Obituaries — C-4.

Sports
Sports — B-7-B-19.

TV, Radio Programs
TV, Radio Programs — C-3.

Women's Page
Women's Page — A-10-A-11.



FREAK DEER DEATH—A doe was killed earlier this week near Alpena when it leaped into the path of a moving auto. The deer leaped into the front window, passed through the car and went out the back window. Two men in the car received minor cuts in the freak accident.

Shaky Signs Point Up Impact of Paper Strike

DETROIT (AP) — The impact of Detroit's 116-day-old newspaper strike was measured in both obvious and hidden terms yesterday by Arthur (Red) Motley, publisher of the Sunday magazine supplement, Parade.

An object lesson of the strike, he told members of the Adcraft Club of Detroit, is that "it can happen here... news can be suppressed in this country."

And when news is suppressed, they saw shaky signs, with one going so far as to say that without normal advertising, November could be disastrous.

Motley cited reports from several Detroit merchants and businessmen.

SURFACE PROSPERITY

Under the city's surface prosperity, they saw shaky signs, with one going so far as to say that without normal advertising, November could be disastrous.

Motley later went over some of the details of the reports.

E. Dawson Fisher, vice president and publicity director of the J. L. Hudson department store, advertising belatedly

to develop, come into play at a time like this."

Louis A. Baum, vice president and general manager of the B. Siegel clothing stores, said his firm was concerned about the misleading information coming out of Detroit to the effect that in spite of the newspaper strike, Detroit's business is excellent.

Baum was quoted further as saying:

"There is no doubt that established stores who have been in the Detroit community for a long time are getting business in excess of a year ago."

USE HANDBILLS

We also know that some of the giants are getting business;

but what has not appeared in articles around the country is the excessive amount of money being spent by these chains on handbills to generate this business.

"While our own business in the month of October was substantially ahead, we feel that had we been able to promote as usual we could easily have had another 10 to 15 per cent increase."

"We feel that if we go into the months of November and December without advertising results will be disastrous."

OTHER STATEMENTS

Other statements reflected the impact of the strike on Detroit firms despite a boom year.

"We believe the best way to get the message across is

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Blast on Busy Street

ROME (UPI) — A gas main exploded yesterday, tearing a 200-square foot hole in the pavement of Rome's busy Via Trionfale and panicking passersby. One woman was injured by a flying stone.

Pair Arrested in Slaying of Mississippi Negroes

MEADVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Two white men today face charges of murdering two Negroes whose mutilated torsos were found in the Mississippi River.

Officers identified the prisoners as James Ford Seale, 29, whose brother was recently arrested in connection with the shooting of a Negro near Natchez, and Charles Marcus Edwards, 31, a Ku Klux Klansman.

The victims were Charles Eddie Moore and Henry Hezekiah Dee, 19-year-old Meadville Negroes.

The lower parts of their torsos were found in sluggish "Old River," an arm of the Mississippi, near Tallulah, La., July 12.

FOUND IN SEARCH

The discovery came during a search for three civil rights workers who were missing in Neshoba County after being arrested in Philadelphia on a speeding charge. Bodies of the

other three were found later, buried near Philadelphia.

The FBI announced the arrest of Seale and Edwards by FBI agents and local officers Friday. Officers indicated Moore and Dee were beaten to death. No motive for the slayings was made public.

At the time of his death, Moore was under suspension from Alcorn A&M for taking part in an April 21 campus civil rights protest. He was among 500 students ousted from the college at Lorman, Miss. Dee had no known connections with civil rights work.

Seale, a truck driver, has three children. Edwards, father of four, works for a Natchez paper company. They were taken to Jackson.

The FBI said investigation was continuing.

An average of two million automobiles and 6,500 diesel buses are on the streets of New York City daily.

Uphold Charge of Obscenity

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The U.S. Court of Appeals Friday upheld the obscenity conviction of Ralph Ginzburg, New York publisher, and three of his firms.

Ginzburg had been sentenced to five years in prison, and fines totaling \$42,000 were imposed.

The firms are Documentary Books, Inc.; Eros Magazine, Inc.; and Liaison Newsletter, Inc.

WOULD APPEAL

Ginzburg, who now also publishes "Fact," said in a statement from his New York office that he would appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court to reverse last year's conviction.

"Future generations of Americans will look back with shame and remorse at today's decision," said Ginzburg. "Eros was a genuine work of art and was widely hailed as such."

The specific charges alleged that Ginzburg mailed obscene publications to all points of the nation.

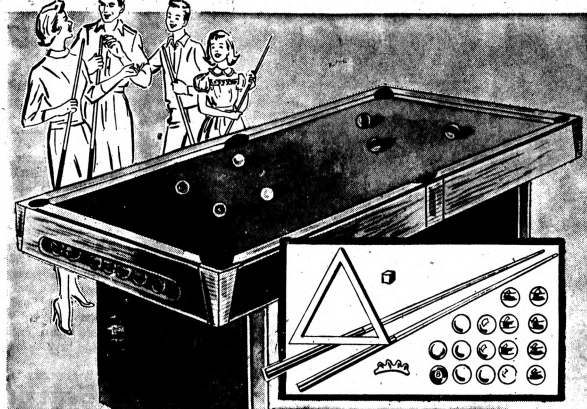
Open Daily 10-10 — Sunday 12 to 7

SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY

Kmart

Million Dollar Discount Sale

A million dollars in special purchases for all 79 K-marts nation-wide made possible these 4-day discount prices.



Here's Fun for the Whole Family . . . at 'Big Discount' Savings!

7-FT. POOL TABLE WITH ACCESSORIES

3 Days Only During K-mart's Million Dollar Discount Sale

It's extra-sturdily built. Meets all requirements for adult players. Self-leveling legs fold for storage. With gum rubber cushions, 2-1/4" balls, two 48" cue sticks, triangle, chalk, and rule book. Save now at K-mart!

8-foot Pool Tables . . 88.88

Kmart

5988

Charge it!

Buy now, pay later. "Charge it!"

There's a credit plan for you at K-mart



12 1/2-OZ. SPRAY CAN 'OVEN GARD' CLEANER

Million Dollar Discount Price

57¢

'Oven Gard' makes clean-up easy for ovens, grills, and roasters. 'Oven Gard' forms a clear, smooth shield against grime. Save!



ORLON®-NYLON BLEND STRETCH CAMPUS HOSE

Children's **58¢** Misses' **68¢**

Leg hugging 75% Orlon and 25% stretch nylon. Bright colors of the season. 3 sizes. Misses' fits 9-11. Children's 6-7 1/2, 8-9 1/2. 4 Days only.

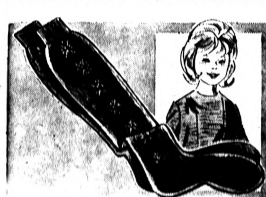
*DuPont T.M.



RUN-RESISTANT NYLON S-T-R-E-T-C-H TIGHTS

Children's **96¢**Misses' and Girls' **1.33**

Smooth fitting run-resistant nylon tights perfect for lounging, dancing and skating. Children's, 4-6X; Girls', 7-10; Misses' 12-14.



SNOWFLAKE DESIGN ORLON® CAMPUS HOSE

Million Dollar Discount Price

68¢

Snowflake design campus hose of 75% Orlon®, 25% stretch nylon. In white and colors. Children's, 6-9 1/2; Misses', 9-11. Charge it!

*DuPont T.M.

GLENWOOD PLAZA—North Perry Street at Glenwood

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

CALCINATOR Gas Incinerator

SAVE 2 WAYS . . .

SAVE THE COST OF INSTALLATION AND SAVE ON THE PURCHASE PRICE!

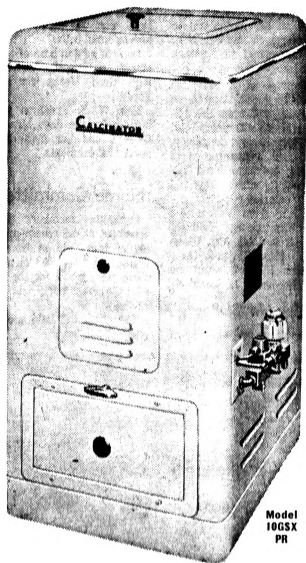
Special Reduced Price For This Sale

Only **\$126**

Per Week After Small Down Payment

INSTALLED

Installation offer applies only to residential gas customers of Consumers Power Company and does not include payment of local permit fees.



Model 1005X PR

Calcinator Burns Garbage and Trash Indoors . . . Without Smoke or Odor!

MD-1010-31

CONSUMERS POWER COMPANY

Robert Hall

SHOP SUNDAY 12 TO 6



Skirt Spectacular!

SUNDAY ONLY... THEY'LL SELL FOR

2.99

- pure wools, woolen-and-nylon blends!
- smooth flannels, herringbone tweeds!
- slim sheath styles with seat linings!
- A-lines with pleats front and back!
- all styles with their own smart belts!
- wanted colors . . . misses' sizes 10-18!

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

EST. 1940

Robert Hall

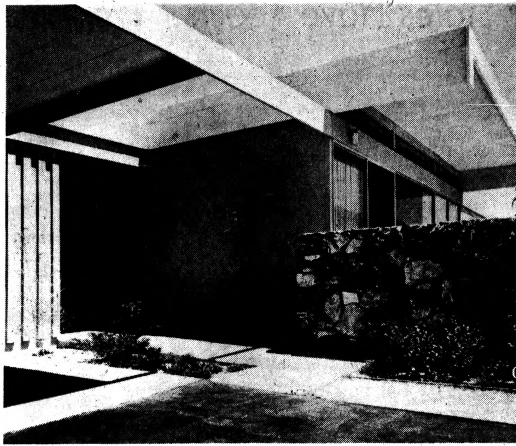
OPEN 9:30 'TIL 9:30

• PONTIAC: 200 North Saginaw Street

• CLARKSTON-WATERFORD: on Dixie Highway
Just North of Waterford Hill



QUARRIED STONE—Architects are making more use of quarried stone today, for contrast to other material, since new economical stone cutting techniques permit a full range of colors and wide choice of textures.



STONE ENTRANCE—The stone entrance wall to this functional home gives privacy to the front rooms opening onto the yard and invites attention to the doorway.

Adds Natural Warmth to Decorating Scheme

Quarried Stone Takes on New Role

Why have millions of Americans moved to suburban areas? Many say they wanted the elegance of city living closer to nature—and they've found a new and economical way to bring nature to their living rooms, and other rooms as well: quarried stone.

Because it is derived from nature, stone enables a home in the country to fit naturally into its environment. Stone is one of the few building materials that can give a home an undisturbed appearance without looking drab.

The wide color range of sandstone, quartzite, granite, marble, limestone and slate and the extraordinary textures available—thanks to new methods of quarrying and cutting—are heavy factors of importance to the suburban homeowner. In addition, the rugged adaptability of these natural varieties of stone—both alone and in combination with other materials—is being demonstrated anew by today's architects.

Walls, fireplaces and floors of natural stone provide a dramatic counterbalance for the sleek, trim lines of modern furniture. Ruggedly handsome with a warm texture, stone adds an extra premium of luxury to any interior—and helps increase the resale value of the home as well.

And to make sure that you're using a quarried stone that will best suit your taste get free information about the different types and colors available from the Building Stone Institute, 420 Lexington Avenue, New York, N.Y.

Stone has been used to good advantage in many suburban

homes as a continuation of outdoor materials inside the house. For example, the outdoor flagstone wall leading up to the front door can be continued inside the foyer. Or the same stone can be used for the fireplace inside the house as is used for the chimney outside. If the hearth is flanked by a picture window, the effect can be quite striking.

Despite its rough and humble origin, stone can also assume an air of regal elegance, as in the case of marble. It is natural that many people associate marble with traditional forms of architecture because most of the classic examples of architectural beauty are marble structures. Yet, the pages of the leading home magazines are full of photographs of striking modern interiors that owe much of their glamor to marble.

To some, marble still seems to be a luxury of the very rich, as is the chandelier or the gardener. But many suburban homeowners now realize that with new cutting techniques they can afford the loveliness of a marble floor, fireplace, wall or table, just as easily as they can afford wall-to-wall carpeting, or a TV set.

Thinking again in more rustic terms, stone is the most logical and appropriate of all landscaping materials.

Whether it is used as a retaining wall, patio floor, pathway, barbecue or any number of other possibilities, stone provides color, texture and pattern that are essential to every well-conceived garden design.

Suburbanites also include the durability and maintenance-free

qualities of stone as further reasons for its wide popularity.

The ancient Egyptians used stones to house spirits... now modern Americans are using stone to bring spirit to their homes. How's that for progress?

Marketability Important

When you buy or build a home, it's a good idea to keep future marketability in mind.

The number of bathrooms, their size, the arrangement of the fixtures, and their location are all important elements in establishing the resale value of a house. Similarly, hydronic heating is universally recognized as a quality installation, and assures the house a good future market.

It pays to buy top quality fixtures and installations in the first place—you'll get better service and a better selling price years from now.

Equip One Closet for Seasonal Storage

If one closet is set aside for storing seasonal clothing and bedding, make sure that it is equipped for the job. This can be done quickly and inexpensively by paneling the closet with aromatic red cedar.

This attractive wood makes any closet most-repellent. At the same time, it adds a touch of elegance to even the oldest of homes. The wood needs no paint or finishing to prolong its life and beauty.

Women to Service Kitchen Appliances

Is the day near when women will repair their own major kitchen appliances—washing machine, dishwasher, dryer?

It is possible, admits appliance engineer, John C. Martin, who says we get closer to that goal as manufacturers continue to reduce need for the servicing of machines.

Service men may not melt as ice men did when refrigeration replaced the ice box, but they certainly have less to do. Along those lines Martin illustrated by showing the newest advance in agitator-type washing machines—a unit minus pulleys, belts, crank case, oil pump.

The whole idea of liquid lubrication has been a problem from a service standpoint, he says.

WOMEN SUPERIOR
Women are superior to men in assembling precision parts, and as a matter of fact they are a lot cleverer about products than most engineers give them credit for.

"So I guess they could do repairs. Some of them do now. I gave up long ago trying to design products the way I thought they ought to be."

"We design them the way they tell us to," he explains.

Appliance service calls have been cut 48 per cent since 1958, he points out.

One helpful gizmo used by service men in the last three years has been a small instrument analysis box that plugs into the washing machine and registers the exact trouble on light indicators.

"That way the service man doesn't need to take the machine apart to find a small problem. He can fix it right in the house, he says."

Women are eager for innovations in the house, but they are unaware that technological achievements take time.

NEW MOTOR

"We never revolutionize, we evolve. This new roller-dryer washing machine motor has been tested for six years."

There will be some wonderful things in the future—and they are being tested now. But it takes time."

For example, the dishwasher patent is 107 years old. Imagine how useful it could have been in the 19th Century for overworked mothers.

But how could we have had dishwashers when people were pumping water from wells.

Besides proper plumbing special detergents had to be evolved. There were 11 manufacturers of dishwashers in 1926, Martin points out, but even they weren't snapped up—maids worked cheap.

Freezers had to wait until the distribution and shipment of frozen foods could be worked out.

Electronic cooking has been around for some time, but it requires different recipes, different methods of processing foods, and so forth.

BROAD PICTURE
"Many people get so enthused about the broad picture of something, wondering why it isn't made."

"But you can't run ahead of your support, the other things need to be made it sell."

"Manufacturers can't experiment with consumers."

"They must move ahead with assurance to maintain their reputation." Martin is assistant chief engineer of Frigidaire.

A new breast patch for chickens is said to help prevent skin blisters. The shield is an adhesive patch, placed over the keel bone, an unfeathered area near the breast of young fowl.

Now!

famed, sought after **QUALITY** **WEINBERGER** homes

CHECK OUR SPECTACULAR TRADE-IN PLAN!

3 superb locations in Waterford, Pontiac, Rochester areas! Immediate occupancy... many models at substantial savings!

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS To Sell These Fine Homes Before Cold Weather Sets In!

Luxuriously appointed and excitingly designed.

WEINBERGER homes

FE 5-9491
PONTIAC-WATERFORD AREA
Phone 731-8400
ROCHESTER-UTICA AREA

WILLTON'S
Will Save You \$8
501 CARPET
FE 8-9697

SEE THE **GRAND OPENING** of **Northgate Homes** **MODEL**
In Bellarmine Hills
1/2 Mile W. of Adams Rd. on Walton Blvd.
Across From Oakland University

FOR YOUR CUSTOM-BUILT HOME SEE
PHIL BISHOP Contractor
682-6536 OR 4-1650

Country Style Home In CLARKSTON HUNT CLUB ESTATES
Complete with—
Home... Stable
Corral... Horse
G. PANGUS, INC.
REALTOR
M-15 Ortonville NA 7-2815

SUSPENDED CEILINGS
The Modern Simple, Economical Answer to Remodeling!
JOHN W. CAPLES
CONSTRUCTION
MY 3-1128 FE 5-4468
FREE ESTIMATES

SHORT OF CASH? YOU CAN QUALIFY FOR OUR EASY CREDIT
NO MONEY DOWN
NOT 1¢ PAYMENT UNTIL NEXT YEAR!!

ROOM ADDITIONS
ELECTRICAL WORK
EXPERT CARPENTRY
INTERIOR REMODELING
FLOORING
EXTERIOR REMODELING
SIDING
ROOFING

ALUMINUM SIDING \$199
24 HOURS ONLY 200 Sq. Ft.

INCREASE LIVING SPACE
ADD-A-ROOM *Value!* **\$399**
PRICED FROM

REMODEL YOUR KITCHEN
Sale Prices Start At **\$199**

WE TRUST EVERYONE

BILLS TOO HIGH?

READ EVERY WORD
Pay off all your bills as I pay for the remodeling and have the EASY payment.
—LET US SHOW YOU HOW—

PI 3-4500
INSTANT CREDIT

• DORMERS
• FENCES
• HURDLE ONE
• BUTTERS
• PLASTERING
• GARAGES
• ATTIC ROOMS
• ELECTRICAL
• PERMITS
• MOISTURE BARRIER
• PORCHES
• RECREATION ROOMS
• ALUMINUM SIDING
• STORM WINDOWS
• ROOFING AND SHINGLES
• PLUMBING AND CROPPING
• KITCHENS
• BATHROOMS
• REMODELING
• HARD LAMINUM
• PORCH RAILS

OUR EASY INSTANT CREDIT PAYMENTS ARE AS LOW AS

\$177
week

CALL TONITE

HURRY
THESE SPECIALS MAY BE WITHDRAWN

ENCLOSE YOUR PORCH
Sale Priced From **\$199**
All jobs estimated at full minimum starting at \$100. ALL PRICES QUOTED.
861-2600
OUT OF TOWNERS CALL COLLECT WITH EXPERT LABOR OPTIONAL
Irving Construction & Realty
10020 W. McNichols
WE TRUST EVERYONE
Flint Area Call 785-0853 or Detroit 861-2600

Live In Beautiful Waterland
"CLARKSTON GARDENS"
EXCELLENT SCHOOLS—CHURCHES AND SHOPPING
THE WESTERNER

1350 Sq. Ft. of LIVING AREA

Furnished Models FEATURE!

1. Spacious Family Room With Fireplace
2. Large Kitchen and Dining Area
3. 1 and 1/2 Baths
4. 2-Car Attached Brick Garage
5. Full Basement
6. Gas Heat
7. Lots 115x150
8. Community Water

★ LOW TAXES ★
Prices From **\$17,440 to \$18,540**
★ INCLUDING LOT ★
FHA Minimum Down Payment \$740 to \$840

Directions From Pontiac..
Dixie Hwy. (U.S. 10) to M15 turn right 1 mile to Waldon Rd., right 1 mile to models or I-75 thru Clarkston. Left at Waldon Rd. off Main Street.
WALDON ROAD AT ALMOND LANE

WE TAKE TRADES. DO CUSTOM BUILDING ON YOUR PROPERTY.

Built and Sold by:
ARISTOCRAT BLDG. CO.
PHONE 625-2882 OPEN DAILY 12-7 SUNDAY FROM 11 A.M.

Today in Washington

Report Says Americans Are Healthier

WASHINGTON (AP) — A report by the Public Health Service says that on the whole Americans were healthier during the year ending in June 1964 than during the previous 12 months.

The service's National Center for Health Statistics reported Friday a lower rate of colds and flu during the period but added: "A rise in incidence of injuries and common childhood diseases tended to cancel out a large part of the decline for these respiratory illnesses. And there was a rise in pneumonia and some other respiratory ailments."

It said "the American people, exclusive of the armed forces and inmates of institutions, experienced an estimated 387 million acute illnesses and injuries requiring either medical attention or restriction of daily activity" during the year.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A high State Department official says that this year's presidential election constituted a referendum on major foreign policy issues and that the American people had voted "yes" on them.

Speaking at the University of

Maryland, Harlan Cleveland, assistant secretary of state for international organization affairs, said one of the proposals is that "Americans are big enough and bright enough to take care of themselves in this world."

He listed as the others:

- The conduct of foreign affairs is "the first item of business on our national agenda."
- The United States "must continue to seek a substitute for war as a way to resolve international conflict."
- The United States "should follow the path of international cooperation toward a workable world community."

Deaths in Pontiac Area

GEORGE L. WASHBURN

Service for George L. Washburn, 70, of 3300 Elizabeth Lake, Waterford Township, will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Voorhees-Siple Chapel with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery.

Mr. Washburn, a retired shipping clerk in Auburn Heights, died yesterday.

GROVER C. SCOTT

Service for Grover C. Scott, 71, of 4755 Motorway, Waterford Township, will be at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home, with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Scott died yesterday. A former Chrysler Corp. employee he was a member of Masonic Lodge No. 21 F&M.

Surviving are his wife, Eva I., and a brother, David O. Scott of Lumb.

JESSIE B. BARTON

KEEGO HARBOR — Service for Mrs. Ira B. (Jessie B.) Barton, 78, of 2048 Cass Lake will be at 2 p.m. Monday in the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Barton died Thursday following a heart attack.

BEN DRAG

ORCHARD LAKE — Requiem Mass for Ben Drag, 73, of 3665 Elmwood will be offered at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Patrick Catholic Church, Union Lake. The Rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor.

Mr. Drag died yesterday. Mr. Drag, a member of Our Lady of Refuge Church, had retired from landscape work. Surviving are his wife, Mary; a daughter, Mrs. Charles A. Pierce; two sons, Edward Drouk of Hazel Park and Walter Drouk at home.

MRS. LOUIS LOTHRY

ROMEO — Service for Mrs. Louis (Bessie) Lothry, 76, of 272 Dickinson will be at 1 p.m. Monday at Roth's Home for Funerals, with burial in Rome Cemetery.

Mrs. Lothry died Thursday following an extended illness.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Mary Merriweather, Mrs. Laura Graves, Mrs. Jessie

take care of themselves in this world."

He listed as the others:

- The conduct of foreign affairs is "the first item of business on our national agenda."
- The United States "must continue to seek a substitute for war as a way to resolve international conflict."
- The United States "should follow the path of international cooperation toward a workable world community."

—This country "should continue the search for areas of common interest with all nations — even with those who would make themselves our adversaries."

—The U.S. aim in world affairs is to "help create a world that is safe for diversity."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., says Negroes should drop their emphasis on civil rights and work for an enlarged national political role.

The Negro congressman predicted at a news conference Friday that either Michigan or Massachusetts would become the first state to elect a Negro to the U.S. Senate — within a few years. And he called for more Negro officeholders at all levels.

Powell said the term civil rights movement should be dropped and said the outpouring of Negro votes for President Johnson was "strictly the result of Negro political leadership."

SPRINGFIELD TOWNSHIP — Requiem Mass will be offered for Roderic L. McNeive, 50, of 1010 Big Lake at 10 a.m. Monday in Our Lady of the Lakes Catholic Church, Waterford, with burial in Lakeside Cemetery, Troy.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Lewis E. Wint Funeral Home, Clarkson.

Mr. McNeive, a carpenter for Springfield Construction Co., died yesterday.

Surviving are three brothers, Raphael B. of Topeka, Kan., and Gerald E. and Clement, both of Waterford.

MRS. ROY E. WILFONG

AVON TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Roy E. (Lillian Mae) Wilfong, 62, of 2634 Roseview will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Pilex Funeral Home, with burial in Oakview Cemetery.

Mrs. Wilfong died yesterday following an extended illness.

A member of St. John Method Episcopal Church, Royal Oak, Wilfong also held membership in the auxiliary of American Legion Post No. 76.

Surviving besides her husband are a son, Don R. of Angola, Ind., and a daughter, Mrs. Dan Monaghan of Rochester.

Also surviving are three sisters, Betty Royal of Royal Oak, and Mrs. Floyd Spady and Mrs. Marvin Morgan, both of Montana, three brothers, Victor Reise of Clawson and Charles and Robert Reise, both of Royal Oak, and four grandchildren.

—Nuclear weapons "impose special restraints and responsibilities on the nation with the world's largest nuclear arsenal."

—The United States "must continue to seek a substitute for war as a way to resolve international conflict."

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EL PASO, Tex. (AP) — A farm worker, his wife and three of their six children were killed Friday when his car rolled down an incline into the path of a speeding freight train.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Mike Sullivan identified the dead as Eugenio Valabala, 31, his wife, 28, and their children, Eduardo, 10, and Anna Belle, 8.

Three other children were not with the family at the time of the accident.

Sullivan said the eastbound Southern Pacific freight train, pulling 13 cars, was traveling at an estimated 55 miles an hour through the small farming community of Tornillo, about 35 miles from El Paso.

Results of the survey will be presented to the board in December.

Members of the planning committee include Mrs. Olin Thomas, 8000 Gale, White Lake Township; Dr. Harry Arkoff, 45 W. Huron; County Health Director Dr. Bernard D. Berman;

Chicken Dinner: St. Vincent's Hall, 150 E. Wide Track Dr. Sunday, Nov. 8, 12 to 7. Adults \$1.50. Children, 5-12, 75c, under 5, free.

Rummage: Private. Clothing, furniture, misc. Mon.-Tues., Nov. 9-10. 2192 Devista Dr. Highland.

Rummage: Nothing over 35c. 216 Liberty. Nov. 8-13.

Used furniture sale: Sunday, 1-6, 4909 Clintonville Rd. —adv.

BRADENTON, Fla. (UPI) — A Circuit Court judge sentenced Wilson Thomas Turner yesterday to five years in state prison for the hit-and-run traffic death of his own son last September.

The 37-year-old Turner had pleaded guilty earlier to manslaughter and leaving the scene of an accident.

Judge Robert Hensley sentenced Turner to five years on the manslaughter charge and a year for leaving the scene of an accident. The sentences were to run concurrently.

Turner was charged with killing his 12-year-old son, Randy, as the boy rode home from school on his bicycle. The car that struck the youth sped away from the accident.

Police later found the car parked at the victim's home and Turner was discovered hiding in the attic. Until he was arrested, Turner didn't know the victim was his son.

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AP Photo

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