

Johnson Tells Barry Rights Is Campaign Issue



Sen. Barry Goldwater



Margaret Johnson Goldwater

Both to Avoid Hiking Tension

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson has declared the civil rights issue will be on his agenda in the campaign ahead, but agreed with Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater "that racial tensions should be avoided" as they battle for the White House.

The Arizona senator and the President he hopes to oust sat down together for 16 minutes last night to talk about civil rights and the campaign.

They touched on some other subjects, as well, it was learned. Johnson had his say in advance, at a nationally televised news conference. He invited Goldwater, his advisers and followers to take what he said will be the Democratic party's course—rolling back and rebalancing budgets and those who seek to excite and exploit tensions.

Goldwater said Thursday night he would seek with Johnson to chart a course aimed at avoiding "any inflating of trouble" over civil rights.

The only public result of the Johnson-Goldwater talk? A brief statement read to newsmen by White House Press Secretary George Reedy. A Goldwater spokesman said the senator had approved it in advance.

"The president met with Sen. Goldwater and reviewed the steps he had taken to avoid the incitement of racial tensions," Reedy said.

"Sen. Goldwater expressed his position, which was that racial tensions should be avoided. Both agreed on this position."

Sources close to Goldwater said the senator thought the meeting "was worth it. He said what he had on his mind."

Goldwater has said he knows the broad questions of civil rights will be on the campaign agenda.

Johnson said every American is entitled to equal opportunity and his full constitutional rights—and added an oblique reference to Goldwater's vote against the civil rights bill.

The President noted that "30 per cent of the Republicans in the Senate supported the civil rights bill."

Goldwater questioned the constitutionality of its sections on public accommodations and equal employment, and said it would take "the creation of a police state" to enforce the measure.

After spelling out his stand, Johnson declared "to the extent that Sen. Goldwater differs from these views, or the Republican party differs, there will, of course, be discussion."

"I intend to carry on some of it if I am a candidate," he said.

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He added that the policies of the United States and South Viet Nam "are the same."

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Beware: Snag in Registering

Short Time to Sign
for School Election

The deadline for registering to vote in an upcoming Pontiac School District special election is more than a month away—but it's only a seven-day month.

This unusual situation is created by close proximity of the school election and the statewide primary.

Under state law, city and township clerks cannot accept any voter registrations during a period of 30 days prior to a primary or general election.

The statewide primary is Sept. 1. Deadline for registering to be eligible to vote in the primary is Monday, Aug. 3.

That's six registration days away (City Hall isn't open weekdays).

CANT REGISTER

From Aug. 4 to Sept. 1 inclusive, clerks cannot register voters.

The special school election is Oct. 2. The deadline for registering to vote in that election is Sept. 2, the day after the primary.

In effect, there are only seven days left on which registered voters may register to vote in the Oct. 2 school election.

Looking ahead, the registration deadline for the November election is Oct. 5, but the same situation won't prevail in registering for the Presidential election, according to Mabel Child, county election clerk.

PRIOR PERIOD

"While clerks can't accept any registrations during 30 days before a primary or general election," she noted, "they can accept them during the same period prior to a school election."

"Persons may register after Sept. 2, but their registration cards will be withheld until after the school election," she explained.

In other words, anyone registering between Sept. 2 and the school election won't be eligible to vote Oct. 2, but will be eligible in November.

Curfew Ordered After Rioting

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—An overnight curfew has been ordered in the face of night-long rioting and the threat of more racial trouble in this strife-torn city.

City Manager Porter W. Holmer ordered the curfew to begin at 8 p.m. tonight and end at 7 a.m. tomorrow or continue until the state of emergency is terminated.

His action followed violence in which hundreds of Negroes rioted fiercely throughout the night in this upstate community, hurling stones, surging through the streets, battling police and firemen, looting stores and overturning automobiles.

One Negro leader said the violence was a reaction against alleged police brutality.

As angry Negroes rioted in the streets, officials of this normally placid upstate community declared a state of emergency.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller ordered 200 state police to the scene to assist the embattled city police force, and he also alerted National Guard officials for possible intervention.

More than 20 persons were injured—most of them Negroes—a few of them seriously, and about 80 were arrested. The injured included nine policemen and a fireman.

Some whites joined in the melee, triggered by a police attempt last night to arrest a young Negro at a street dance in the predominantly Negro neighborhood on the fringe of the downtown shopping district and just a few blocks east of the Eastman Kodak plant.

Police said the unidentified young man had become drunk and disorderly. But, when they tried to put him in a patrol car, several other young Negroes intervened and a battle developed. The police radioed for reinforcements, and the riot erupted in full force.

Some whites joined in the melee. Apparently some tried to aid the police and others were swept into the riot as bystanders.

A reporter said gangs of white teenagers took advantage of the confusion to join in the looting.

Violence spread quickly through the neighborhood about two miles square, bounded by Clinton Avenue on the west, Kelly Street on the north, Hudson Avenue on the east and Central Avenue on the south.

SEALOFF AREA
An estimated 500 Negroes plunged into the battle, as police sealed off the area and employed tear gas, nightsticks, and fire hoses to quell the rioters.

The first detachment of about 100 troopers arrived on the scene this morning, a few hours after City Manager Porter W. Holmer declared a state of emergency. The troopers marched four abreast up Joseph Avenue to Baden Street.

City police said "a couple of thousand" Negroes massed along Joseph Avenue shortly after daybreak by midnight, with state troopers patrolling the area, the scene was one of uneasy quiet.

The streets were littered with debris, broken glass and other groups of Negroes milled about

in an apparently still surly mood.

"LITTLE HARLEM"

At the height of the rioting one Negro was heard to tell another that this is "like a little Harlem"—a reference to the rioting that broke out earlier in the week in New York City in protest over a white policeman's shooting of a Negro youth.

Mildred Johnson, a board member of the Rochester Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said the rioting was a reaction to long smoldering resentment over alleged brutality toward Negroes by local police.

She said she was certain that neither the Black Muslims nor any other Negro nationalist group instigated the outbreak.

The Black Muslim group has been active in Rochester in recent years.

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WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson has ruled out, for now an expansion of the anti-Communist war beyond South Viet Nam and a new Southeast Asia peace conference.

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Hey, Where Is That Rain?

Downtown Temperatures

7 a.m.	74	11 a.m.	92
6 a.m.	74	10 a.m.	88
8 a.m.	79	12 m.	92
9 a.m.	83	2 p.m.	93

The weatherman keeps promising cooling thundershowers but instead the mercury only climbs higher and rain doesn't come.

Tonight's predicted low is 68 with tomorrow's high forecast at about 90.

As in recent days, the weatherman says there's a possibility of thundershowers to night and again tomorrow in the Pontiac area.

The lowest temperature reading in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 73 with the wind westerly at 10 m.p.h. at 8 a.m.

Pair Sought in Southfield After Robberies, Shooting

Two gunmen, who police said held up two Detroit area stores today, were hunted in a wooded area in Southfield following a gun battle in which a Detroit policeman was wounded.

The men were tentatively identified by police as Raymond L. Wyngaard, 26, and Carl E. Pritchard, 32, both of Detroit.

Police said a woman had been taken into custody.

Assisting in the search for the pair is the German Shepherd police dog, Hans, from the Pontiac State Police post, and his handler, Trooper Richard Chartier.

State police said that Wyngaard and Pritchard escaped yesterday from police custody during a hearing in downtown Detroit following their arrest on another charge.

Scores of police surrounded the wooded section in the area of the Northland Shopping Center.

The identity of the Detroit policeman who was shot was not immediately known. He suffered a wound in the arm.

Teletype reports from the Detroit police department to area law agencies show that just prior to the chase a market was robbed in the Plymouth-Virginia area of Detroit. Moments later, four guns were taken from a gun shop.

'U.S. Won't Push War Into N. Viet Nam'

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Soldiers Carry Woman Wounded In Cong Attack

In Today's Press

Plane Check
FAA orders inspection
of Electra wings—PAGE
B-9.

Cyprus

Troop buildup by warring
factions is threat to
U.N.—PAGE C-4.

Astronomy	C-4
Bridge	C-4
Church News	A-7-A-9
Comics	C-4
Crossword Puzzle	C-9
Editorials	A-4
Home Section	B-1-B-5
Markets	C-4
Obituaries	C-4
Sports	C-1-C-3
Theaters	C-4, C-7
TV & Radio Programs	C-15
Wilson, Earl	A-6
Women's Pages	A-10-A-12

Enrollment Mark Set in Elementary Program

niture was estimated by McNeill Road five miles northwest of
at \$1,000., Charlotte.

Camera Reveals Killer

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (UPI) — A sailor admitted he choked a lovely vacationing divorcee at her ocean-front motel room here in a "fit of rage" when the woman resisted his advances, police said yesterday.

"He gave us a statement that he struck her a couple of times," said detective Sgt. O. W. Simmons. "He said he choked her when she resisted his advances in a fit of rage."

A camera (boarded into a garage can led to the arrest of the sailor.

Police said two "excellent" quality color photographs taken from the camera enabled them to identify Navy Airman Dale John Colenza, 31, of Philadelphia, who faces an Aug. 3 preliminary hearing for murder of Mrs. Phyllis Beatrice Minnich, 42, of Kingsport, Tenn.

The vacationing victim was the owner of the camera.

"We knew she was a camera bug from our investigation," detective A. R. Smith said.

MISSING FROM ROOM

It was missing from the paneled room where the slight woman's nude body was found by motel employees Saturday night.

The victim, quoted by a motel clerk as saying, "I don't want to waste my \$30-an-ounce cologne on pine-paneling at Virginia Beach," and that she was going home unless she met someone, had snapped pictures of a man sitting on her motel room bed.

The pictures were identified

as those of Colenza, said to be one of three men to whom the victim was seen talking on the beach.

The three were staying at a nearby motel, police said, and had been driving a car with Pennsylvania plates. Military authorities located a car answering the description and the three were questioned.

WENT TO ROOM

Police said Colenza admitted going to the room with Mrs. Minnich following conversation on the beach. A detective said the woman died of "manual strangulation."

Mrs. Minnich, an employee of Tennessee Eastman in Kingsport, arrived in the Virginia resort city July 10. A lifeguard said she spent a lonely week before her death, that he saw her often by herself.



AP Photos

SKIDDING DEATH—A rainstorm, a skidding car and a metal-rending crash against a utility pole near Scranton, Pa., this week brought death to the driver. The impact ripped the car apart, with the engine thrown more than 25 feet from the demolished auto.

Judge Orders Soap for Cursing Mouths

WHEELING, W. Va. (UPI) — Two youths didn't exactly bubble over yesterday when they heard the verdict of Ohio County Juvenile Court Judge Thomas P. O'Brien.

The judge sentenced the lads — 12 and 15 years of age — to have their mouths washed out with soap. The boys allegedly were part of a gang who recently cursed and terrorized a young couple parked on a lonely road.

If 2nd Trial Held

Predicts Clearing of Sheppard

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — An attorney contends that Samuel H. Sheppard would be cleared of a second degree murder conviction and his first wife's killer — an unidentified woman — would be found if a second trial were held.

F. Lee Bailey said last night, "In my opinion, there is no question but what it was a woman." He said he believes the biases that killed Marilyn Sheppard on July 4, 1954, were too light to have been struck by a man.

Bailey made his remarks on a radio show, in the presence of Sheppard and his present wife, the former Arianne Trehenjohn.

Sheppard, who has served nine years for the killing, has maintained a "bushy-haired" intruder bludgeoned his wife to death.

A federal judge last week ordered Sheppard's release from Ohio Penitentiary on \$10,000 bond, ruling that he did not receive a fair trial. The state has appealed the order.

Junior Editors Quiz on HYGIENE



QUESTION: How does exercise make our bodies grow?

ANSWER: According to scientists, our bodies grow by what happens inside the cells of which these bodies are composed. Each cell takes in materials from the outside, turns them into the wonderful substance "protoplasm."

As the cell grows it multiplies by dividing. This process is growth. The materials for growth come from our food. Exercise is a great aid to health and growth because it helps keep the bodily functions on the job.

For instance, it causes the heart to pump fast and this in turn keeps the blood circulating at a good lively clip. It is in the blood stream, (1), that the highly important food materials (2) are carried around so that the cells can use them to repair worn out tissue and make more, (3), (4).

Exercise also builds larger and stronger muscles. It gives us good posture and keeps our skin a fine healthy color. So many things are done by machine nowadays that we've lost much of the natural exercise we use to have.

A few years ago a man would saw a board with a hand saw; now, he's apt to use a power tool.

But fortunately, most of us love sports, one of the finest ways to get the exercise we need.

FOR YOU TO DO: Practice this summer to improve yourself in your favorite sport.

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KODAK Snap Film

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Boat Cushions

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43¢

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STAINLESS BLADES
\$1.49 Value 89¢

Package of 10 stainless steel razor blades for faster, smoother, closer shaves.

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4-Transistor Portable TAPE RECORDER
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As shown — model TP-40 recorder with two motors. With sampler tape, take-up reel, batteries, earphone and microphone. Hi-fi tone quality. \$1 holds.

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COLGATE TOOTH PASTE
83¢ Value 49¢

Family size Colgate toothpaste with "Gardol" to guard against decay.

8-Piece Sparkling Crystal
INFORMAL SNACK SET
\$1.50 Value 1.17

Set includes 4 cups and 4 plates for casual serving of guests. Sparkling crystal design.

All Wood — Compact Folding
2-FT. STEPLADDER
99¢

2-ft. folding wood stepladder with steel rod reinforced steps for added safety. Handy for home, garage, office, etc. Limit 1.

Handy WISS 7-INCH
Pinking Shears
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Heavy duty pinking shears to cut zig-zag edges and prevent fraying. Cut fancy designs.

30x50" Satin Bound
BABY BLANKETS
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Famous names of \$2.98 sellers. First quality — assorted colors and prints.

Indoor — Rabbit-Ear
TV AERIAL
\$1.49 Value 59¢

Easy to install indoor TV aerial. For both black and white and color TV.

Toni White Rain
HAIR SPRAY
\$1.49 Value 89¢

Large 14-ounce can of crystal clear "White Rain" hair spray.

Boys' Western Style
JEANS
\$2.98 Value 2.50

2 for \$2.50. \$2.98 value — first quality jeans in black, blue, brown, charcoal or green colors. Double knees for extra wear. Sizes 6 to 10 — not all colors in every size.

Your Choice of 3 Styles
for Home or School
TABLETS
26¢ Each

Wide ruled ink tablet, Big-50 narrow rule or Big-50 wide rule tablets. For home, school, office, etc.

Assorted Styles and Colors
Decorator Toss Pillows
69¢

Shredded cotton filled toss pillows in 9 different styles in 12 to 16-inch sizes. Round, hexagon, square, button, plain or quilted all in large assortment of colors.

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DEODORANT
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New Ban cream formula. Stops odor for 24 hours. Won't stain clothes.

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48 West Huron Street

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What Will Be Outcome of Multilateral Force?

The launching this week of the U. S. *Biddle* at Norfolk will be the first, very modest step in the direction of the NORSTAD-HERTZ-KENNEY concept of a mixed manned nuclear naval force for the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Actually the investigation began in mid-May with the enrollment of a British naval lieutenant in the Navy's shore school at Norfolk. The table of organization calls for a crew by next December consisting of two British officers and 24 enlisted men; two and 47 from West Germany; two and 30 from Italy; two and 24 from Greece; one and 19 from Turkey; one and 17 from the Netherlands; and 10 and 135 from the United States.

They will take about 20 weeks of shore training in missiles and communications and other specialties. In December they will board the *Biddle* and depart for European waters, flying the U. S. flag.

The experimental cruise of the *Biddle*, visiting ports of participating nations, will run into December 1965. The *Biddle* is planned as the forerunner of a fleet of 25 surface ships, each equipped with eight Polaris missiles with nuclear warheads.

This Multilateral Force would be under the command of the NATO Supreme Commander in Europe, with headquarters near Paris. In addition to the seven nations cooperating in the *Biddle* experiment, Belgium has expressed a tentative interest in the mixed crew concept.

The United States argues that the low cost, simplicity, ease of training and operation, reliability and "survivability" recommend the Multilateral Force scheme.

But enthusiasm is mild in other participating nations, except for West Germany. If our six allies are not interested in such a plan, must we continue policing the entire world and footing the bills?

British Making Strides in Field of Science

Here we go. Great Britain scores. The British have completed a radio telescope that will pick up impulses 6,000 light years from the earth. In case you've forgotten, a light year is the distance light travels in a year and light moves at 186,000 miles a second.

These figures are beyond comprehension. They've already discovered stars no larger than the sun which have 100,000 times as much energy. These "quasistellar" stars are so constructed that if our earth had its current weight but their density, our planet would be the size of a football. (Well, O.K. we all agree the scientists simply must be crazy.)

Anyway, Great Britain is now considering the construction of a new telescope much more powerful than this one. And this took seven years to build.

Now We Teach Indians to Make Bows, Arrows

New and better ways to spend tax dollars are always interesting.

The U.S. Bureau of Indian Affairs has earmarked \$13,175 for an on-the-job training program to teach Indians how to make bows and arrows. This seems understandable. In today's society

It is imperative for our Indians to become acquainted with the weapons of their forefathers.

This opens up a whole new concept of how American taxpayers' money can be used.

In the unlikely event that the boys in Washington may overlook them, here are some suggestions for upgrading international culture and commerce with American dough:

- Teach residents of Holland how to make cheese.
- Show the people of Brazil how to make coffee.
- Instruct the Japanese in how to produce cheaper merchandise than we can turn out in America.
- Teach the Chinese how to make fireworks. (This is doubly cultural because it may take their minds off bombs.)

In return for all this, some friendly country may show America how to boondoggle.

De Gaulle Alters Plan for SE Asia

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — Charles de Gaulle got stuck with an idea, now he's reworking it. The last thing he wants to be is ignored, but he's being ignored.

The French president Thursday proposed at his second news conference of 1964 the neutralization of all Southeast Asia, including Viet Nam. It was an old idea.

He had proposed it at his first news conference of 1964 last January. The United States brushed off the idea then. It's brushing it off now.

The trouble was that 10 years ago 14 nations at Geneva reached an agreement supposed to keep Southeast Asia peaceful. It's been anything but.

Washington's view was, and is, that Red China and the North Vietnamese broke the agreement. So why think a new agreement would be observed?

France had held Indochina as a colony, refusing to grant independence until some Indochinese got fed up.

WRECKED FRENCH IN 1953
Some of them, Communist-led by Ho Chi Minh, fought the French 74 years and finally wrecked them in 1953.

This was humiliation for the French who had to be bailed out in two world wars. Now under de Gaulle, they aspire to world leadership again.

The Geneva Agreement divided Viet Nam into North and South Viet Nam, with Ho Chi Minh still in charge in the north. The French pulled out.

The North Vietnamese decided to take over South Viet Nam, which needed help to survive. The United States stepped in and has been helping out since.

PEACE WOULDN'T LAST
It seems clear from this history that if there was a new agreement and the United States pulled out, the North Vietnamese wouldn't let peace last long.

This time — adding a new touch — de Gaulle wants the United States, France, Russia and Red China to guarantee the peace.

De Gaulle's proposals on Southeast Asia suggest he can't reconcile himself to the thought that France should, or must, keep its nose out of Asia permanently.

It is part of the pattern of his mind. He wouldn't accept a nuclear test ban treaty, insisting instead that France must build its own nuclear arsenal.

CLOSE TIE WITH GERMANY

At the same time he wants a close tie-up with Germany. But this wouldn't be on an equal partnership basis if France had nuclear weapons and Germany didn't.

Verbal Orchids to —

J. H. Pohlman
of 205 E. Berkshire: 81st birthday.

Seymour Arnold
of Holly: 82nd birthday.

Mrs. Mary Kline
of Union Lake: 81st birthday.

Robert Cascard
of Rochester: 85th birthday.

Mrs. E. A. Hartz
of Holly: 82nd birthday.

The POWER of FAITH

By WOOD IISHMAR



Out of a strong pioneer religious heritage came President Johnson's faith. At his mother's knee he learned the scripture which he uses forcefully in his speeches and talks.

His great-grandfather, George Washington Baines Sr., was a Baptist preacher and educator who preached his way from Alabama to Huntsville, Tex., and went on to be president of Baylor University during the Civil War. Upon telling the story of his great-grandfather to a group of Christian leaders, President Johnson concluded:

"It is not good to dwell on the past for faith is a personal power by which we live today and not a monument for the dead. The faith of our fathers, the faith of men like George Baines, may become the folly of their children if individually we fail to see God face to face. No man knows better than I do."

Days of All Faiths:

The Seven Sleepers of Ephesus

By DR. HOWARD V. HARPER

Every age and every culture has had its Rip Van Winkle story. The idea of someone falling asleep in one era and waking up in another, to the bewilderment of himself and others, had apparently always been a fascinating one to think about.

Rip Van Winkle, however, was by no means in the same class with the Seven Sleepers of Ephesus who are remembered Monday in the Christian calendar.

Rip slept twenty years and emerged still within the limits of his normal lifetime. These seven slept for two-hundred and eighty years, and woke up in a world so new it was hardly recognizable.

Here is the story.

In the year 270 the Roman Emperor Decius, who hated all Christians, came to the city of Ephesus with murder in his heart. He set about finding all the Christians there, with the intention of making them renounce the Lord or else suffer torture and death. And, according to the report, most of them recanted.

But finally he came to seven men who held steadfast — quite ready and willing to die. Decius said he would give them a little time to think it over. He was going away on a short trip, and when he came back these seven would get his first attention.

As soon as Decius left, all seven gave away everything they owned and went and hid in a mountain cave.

On his return, the first thing the Emperor did was to call for the seven. When he learned that they were hiding in their cave, he came up with an idea that shows how diabolical he really was. Instead of having them brought in, he simply had the door of the cave walled up, which he thought would doom them to the agony of long slow starvation.

The good men inside the cave were undisturbed. They assumed that the closing of the cave was a miracle, performed by the Lord to protect them. They lay down in gratitude and confidence and got themselves a good night's sleep.

Two centuries later a farmer

who had some livestock grazing in this part of the countryside decided that the old walled-up cave would make a good shelter for his animals. So he set some muskets to work taking away the old stones.

The activity awakened the sleepers, who in their child-like faith assumed it was just the other end of the miracle. Last night the Lord closed the cave, this morning He was opening it.

Being a little hungry, they gave five coins to one of their company, a man named Malchus, and told him to slip into the city and buy some bread. So Malchus went to Ephesus. Naturally, he had some fear about his errand. His first shock came when he saw a cross over the city gate. And the shocks continued. All over the town there were crosses.

on buildings. All over town people were talking freely about the Lord Jesus. The place was bristling with buildings that had not, as Malchus thought, been yesterday. He doubted his own sanity.

And when he bought bread and offered his money to the shopkeeper, a crowd quickly gathered and wanted to know where he had found this ancient treasure.

The upshot of it all was poor Malchus was taken to the Bishop, who listened with great interest to his incredible story and asked to be taken to the cave.

And when they arrived there, all that Malchus had said was verified. Within the cave Malchus and the other six began to glow with a heavenly radiance. (Copyright 1964)

Bob Considine Says:

Unlikely Barry Can Top His First Time on the Air

NEW YORK—You have heard Barry Goldwater on the air a number of times recently and will be hearing much more from him between now and November. But for excitement, he will have trouble topping the very first national broadcast he made.

In 1941 the late Bob Ripley took his "Believe It or Not" radio show to the Grand Canyon to do a program on a trip down a section of the Colorado River's rapids.

It was made without Rip as an active participant.

He described the harrowing event from shore and bowed to the two men in the boat to give the more soulful account.

"One of these was especially articulate," says a passage in "Ripley" — the Modern Marco Polo.

"He was a big, athletic fellow from Phoenix who came in

answer to Douglas Storer's (Rip's manager) call for an announcer from the station that would feed the show to the network.

DISAPPROVED OF HIM

Rip disapproved of him on sight. "Why didn't they send a little guy?" he grumbled. "This fellow will sink the boat."

"Actually, the 'announcer' was the operator of a local department store which spent a great deal of money advertising on that station.

"When he heard of the Ripley show's need for such talent, he demanded that he be sent on the job.

"He was a young man named Barry Goldwater."

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for publication of all local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 20 cents a week; where mailed in Oakland, Geneva, Livingston, Macomb, Lapeer and Washtenaw Counties it is \$18.00 a year. (Outside Michigan and all other places in the United States \$25.00 a year. All mail subscriptions payable in advance. Payment has been paid at the 2nd class rate at Pontiac, Michigan. Member of ABC.

Voice of the People:

Editorial on Goldwater Prompts Readers' Views

The editorial on Goldwater is outstanding and in my opinion it is the greatest yet. It took courage to tell subscribers "Nomination of Goldwater is Great Convention Victory." I assume you sent a copy to nominee Goldwater. I jolly well know you have no "ax to grind," any more than do I in so writing, but Barry Goldwater should definitely see it.

I wish it could be repeated in LIFE and LOOK so it could be told to all America. We have a few Michigan "King Makers" who had better get on Goldwater's handwagon and stop trying to ascertain the meaning of the words "extreme" and "modest." They seem to be so afraid of hurting some of the elector's feelings. Barry didn't care.

Repeating, sir, I think it was great.
R. E. A.

The editorial on Goldwater is the best I have ever read in my lifetime. I am a lifelong Republican.
VERA E. ROWLEY
DETROIT

I got the greatest kick out of the editorial on Goldwater. It was a hulu. It really told the truth and speaks for itself. I believe we have for the first time in 32 years a chance to vote for someone who has the courage to call a spade a spade. I am sick of this "me, too" stuff.
W. S. DOWNES
2005 PONTIAC ROAD

The Pontiac Press endorses the extreme racist, hate, pseudo-Nazi Barry Goldwater without waiting to see who the Democrats will nominate. Even the token gesture of democracy was dismissed by this supposed common. Delegates were threatened, abused and coerced and totalitarian tactics were almost openly indulged in. Negro delegates were purged like Stalin and Hitler. All opposition was harassed, abused and belittled. The American style Nazi super patriot Ku Kluxers and other assorted nuts and kooks were in undisputed control. The sight of these butchers taking control is sickening. If The Pontiac Press can't think of the good of the country, at least think of its own good.

This man in his acceptance speech did not mention civil rights. The overriding moral issue deserved not even an oblique reference. This man and his hate mongers would divide this country, white against black, brother against brother, black against black, while against white. Our two-party system would deteriorate into a dictatorship. Social legislation pieced together by 30 years would be eroded away. This man threatens our beloved land and every form of earthly life. Even the grass could not live for coas of time.

This man and the editors of The Pontiac Press have no more conception of the forces of history than a newborn baby. I would think that you were laughable, but to put nuclear power into the hands of this simple-minded, child man would be no laughing matter. I don't want to be a witness to the destruction of the earth, nor our beloved country.
RONALD BROWN
575 NEVADA

The letter signed "Conservative" shows a tendency widely shared by supporters of Sen. Barry Goldwater. If you do not share their views you are a "Red, pink, a left winger, or a liberal dupe." If you do not vote for Goldwater, you are unpatriotic, not a true American and therefore open to hate-filled denunciation. None of this describes me and yet I shall work to bring about the defeat of a GOP ticket which is shared by a political fanatic and an inconspicuous Congressman noted only for his anti-Democratic diatribes.

The Pontiac Press may support Goldwater and his hand-picked convention delegates may support him, but the so-called "grass-roots" enthusiasm is a myth. Many Republican friends indicate they will not be voting Republican. A protest vote by these people is the way to be certain that in four years the GOP will be in the hands of fine, moderate, dedicated Americans — the true Republicans.
M. K.

If Gov. George Romney wants to run on the Democratic ticket why doesn't he change parties? When he runs on the Republican ticket with a Democratic platform, he'll find the Democrats vote for a Democrat and the Republicans will support Goldwater. George Higgins, a Goldwater supporter, will run against George Romney in the primary election.

This is a presidential election year. We cannot afford a split in party policy. If Romney can't support the Republican platform he should be removed.
G. W. FAN

Interest Continues on Waterford Issues

Waterford Township voters need to recall Steeterlin and others for the way they are using the taxpayers' money. We were never given a vote on the water issue which most don't favor. A library for Waterford was voted down twice but we're getting it anyway. How much more will these men cram down our throats? When an issue is voted down how can a few in office overrule the people's wishes. Every man in public office is supposed to represent the majority of people but that wasn't true about the library.

JUST ANOTHER FED-UP TAXPAYER

Roger Johnson of Lake Oakland Heights is passing nominating petitions around to get himself on the ballot as a township trustee. It surprises me how this individual who writes to the Voice of the People telling how he "could care less" about his neighbors could aspire to public office. If he is elected and contributes as much to the township as he does to his subdivision, we too will suffer.

WILLIAM G. BEAL
3821 EMBARCADERO

Mr. R. C. Johnson claims that less than half of the residents of Lake Oakland Heights are against the water lower location. I challenge Mr. Johnson to submit a list signed by the people in the subdivision who favor it.

MARY ANNE BEAL
3621 EMBARCADERO

"Tigers Should Trade Kaline for Koufax"

The Tigers should trade Al Kaline for Sandy Koufax. The 20 wins they would get from Koufax would be the difference between fourth and first place. If Demeter, Thomas, Bruton and Brown continue to play the way they've played for the last month we wouldn't miss Kaline too much.

TERRY UPCOTT
1014 DURANT

621 Scrambling for Seats in State Legislature

By RICHARD PYLE

LANSING (AP) — The nearest thing yet to an actual count shows 31 candidates entered in the scramble for seats in Michigan's legislature this year.

The result, when all the votes are in on Nov. 3, is certain to be the biggest single overhaul of the lawmaking body in state history, as far as anyone has been able to determine.

It has been predicted that as many as 40 per cent, and perhaps more, of the 110 House seats and the 38 Senate seats (which include four new ones) will be occupied by first-term members when the 73rd legislature convenes next January.

That, plus the fact that Democrats are predicting they will gain control of one House and possibly both—a point which Republicans don't dispute—has Capitol observers calling this election the most interesting in recent memory.

WAYNE COUNTY

The biggest part of the scramble, of course, will be in Wayne County, where 412 candidates filed nominating petitions for the Sept. 1 primary.

Included are 84 Democrats and 31 Republicans seeking the 14 Senate seats contained wholly within the county, and 227 Democrats and 70 Republicans jostling in 37 House districts.

But names and faces will do more than just numbers to make the election interesting. As examples:

Sen. Basil Brown, D-Detroit, the only Negro member of the Senate, faces three other people named Brown—Charles E., and Willie—in the Sept. 1 primary.

but his most serious challenge could come from another contender, James Del Rio.

SOLVED PROBLEM

In one of Wayne's House seats, two incumbents solved the constitutional prohibition against being listed on the ballot as incumbents by putting relatives into the race.

Rep. John Fitzpatrick, D-Detroit, will be opposed in the primary by his wife, among others, while Rep. John Penczek seeks

to defeat his father in the primary.

The strategy worked when the attorney general's office ruled that under state law, the similarity of names would entitle Fitzpatrick to the "incumbency" designation on the ballot. The rule presumably applies also to Penczek.

Another family combination will be on the ballot but this time in different districts. Harold Cook of Joliet is a Democratic contender in the 39th

District (Kendall and Barry counties) while his son, Douglas, is a Democratic candidate in an Ingham County district.

FORMER SPEAKER

"Don Peters, a former speaker of the House, seeks to return to the chamber as one of three Republicans in the primary for the 43rd District, in southwestern Michigan.

Some lawmakers moved their residences in order to have a better chance or a chance at all of reelection.

One of those was Rep. Carroll Newton, R-Detroit, who moved to Charlotte and then found his residence qualification under challenge from another primary contender. A decision on Newton's eligibility must be made by election officials.

Of the nation's 24 largest metropolitan areas, New York had the most families, 624,000, with incomes over \$10,000, and Los Angeles-Los Angeles Beach was next with 428,000, according to the 1960 census.



AP Photo

HALLO, UP THERE! — Patrick O'Neal of Des Moines rides a boatwain's chair suspended from the dome of the Iowa Statehouse, some 275 feet above the ground, with a view of Des Moines in the background. He is employed by a firm rigging the dome. Des Moines Register and Tribune photographer Tom De Feg hung over a rail on the dome to get this photo.

GMTC Is Working on Missile Carriers

Modification of three transporter-erectors for the Air Force's Minuteman ICBMs is under way at GMC Truck & Coach Division.

Forty-one of these radically-designed vehicles have been built by the division under a \$10-million subcontract with the Boeing Co. of Seattle.

To keep pace with the rapid advancement in the Minuteman missile program, GMC undertook a \$1,915,000 Boeing subcontract in 1963 to modify three of the existing units.

The main feature of the modification is conversion from four- to five-axle units. GMC officials

anticipate that another contract will be released later this year covering similar modification of the remaining 38, with work extending into 1966.

The Minuteman transporter-erector carries a missile to the launch site, elevates the missile and its container over the silo opening, then lowers the missile into the silo. The process can also be reversed.

COMBINATION WEIGHT

The gross combination weight of the unit exceeds 50 tons. Weight of the tractor and rear carriage is held to less than 20 per cent of the total, however, through the use of lightweight material and design features.

A GMC V-12 gasoline engine

provides all motive, hydraulic and electrical power for the vehicle. The 8-foot-high cab straddles the engine so that the operator and his assistant ride on either side of it.

The missile container is built by Cessna, and Bendix-Pacific produced the hydraulic erecting mechanism.

Cab air-conditioning and missile temperature controls are supplied by Harrison Radio Division.

GMC Truck & Coach is also engaged in production of commercial-type vehicles for various branches of the armed forces and replacement parts for tactical vehicles.



BEING REDESIGNED — Modification of the tractor and undercarriage of three Minuteman ICBM transporter-erectors, like the one shown above, is under way at GMC Truck

& Coach Division. The division built 41 of the units under a subcontract awarded by the Boeing Co. of Seattle.

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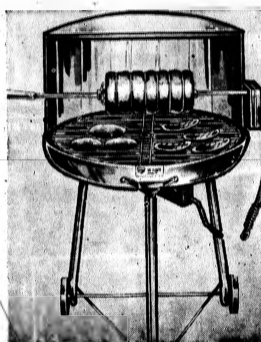
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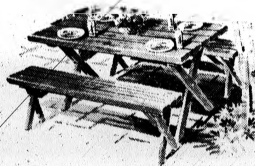
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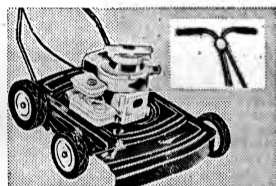
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GLENWOOD PLAZA PERRY AT GLENWOOD

In Contract Negotiations

Strike Clause Looms as Major Auto Issue

DETROIT (UPI) — Contract negotiations covering authorized strikes boomed today as a major issue in negotiations for a new three-year contract for 800,000 auto workers.

Both General Motors and Ford, in making proposals for changes in the current contract,

have accused the United Auto Workers union of shunning the no-strike clause in the present pact.

Chrysler, when it listed the changes it sought in the present contract, did not specifically note violations of the no-strike clause.

However, both the GM and Ford presentations came in the form of written demands. Chrysler released no written proposals.

GM made its presentation yesterday and called for five changes in the present contract. The industry giant charged the no-strike clause has been "seriously abused."

Ford asked for seven changes and accused the union's international of using the authorized strike as "an outlet for local indignities."

Chrysler's major demand called for a separate pay scale for subsequent workers in nonautomotive jobs. Automotive industry pay scales are generally higher than non-

automotive rates, and Chrysler feels it is at a competitive disadvantage in its spare and diversified product operations.

Leonard Woodcock, director of the union's GM department, denied the no-strike clause had been violated by the UAW at GM.

Asked if there were abuses, he said, "No, there are not. Every strike which we have had which has been authorized has been settled by hard work on both sides of the table."

The GM proposal came in the shape of a 47-page position paper in which the firm asked the union to "carry out in good faith the true meaning and intent of the no-strike clause throughout the term of the new national agreement."

History Will Rank Elvis Bigger Than The Beatles

By EARL WILSON

BEVERLY HILLS — He had only one crazy hunch to their four . . . he was handicapped by a pretty good voice . . . but I think the historians of Show Business will say that Elvis Presley was bigger than . . . And will be bigger tomorrow . . . than your Beatles.

His Halls-Royce with the two phones — one in front and one in back — sits somewhat grandly these days alongside the MGM lot. Inside the young hillbilly multimillionaire is filming his 15th picture. It's hard to realize that Elvis the Pelvis will be 30 next January 8.

Age will happen to the Beatles, too. Elvis has stayed big . . . BIG . . . for 8 years. The Beatles — and I happen to love them — by 1972 will be just a bad, embarrassing dream to the little girls who twirl and shriek over them today.

"Do you remember when we came out here?" asks Elvis' manager, colorful Colonel Tom Parker, with a laugh. "They didn't like us six weeks."

"Elvis" — that's how Tom pronounces it — "is signed for five more. That'll make 22 in 9 years — and don't forget, two years Elvis was in the service!"

"There's a rumor, Colonel," I ventured, "that if Elvis ever gets married, you're going to have it in the Hollywood Bowl, and sell tickets."

"Untrue!" The Colonel pointed a fat finger warningly. "I always figured on a nice quiet wedding on top of an elephant."

Elvis was as quietly noncommittal as his manager was the carnival barker when I found him in his portable dressing room at Joe Pasternak's "Girl Happy."

He wore a thin red sweater and dark slacks, and his hair was smartly combed. He has retained the nice habit of saying "Sir" and "Ma'am" that he brought from Nashville.

"Do you think you will ever get married?" I got around to asking.

"Yes, sir, I probably will some day." He glanced down embarrassedly.

"Do you have anybody in mind?"

We had heard all those stories about Ann-Margaret and every leading lady.

"No, sir, I can't really say that I do have," Elvis said in another shy reply.

"We've heard all these stories . . ."

Elvis tossed back his proud head with the good head of hair. "It's very unpredictable when I will," he said. "I guess I'm like a dog that keeps picking up scents."

Girl-Happy, like the picture says, like other guys edging 30 years . . .

THE WEEKEND WINDUP IN NEW YORK . . .

Sir Alec Guinness, receiving a dramatic award for "Dylan," jokingly thanked the audience, the press "and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Burton for relinquishing Page One long enough for me to receive the award."

Sophia Loren asked for (and got) Peter Funch of "Girl With Green Eyes" as her costar in "Jodhi."

Otto Preminger refused to give John Wayne and Kirk Douglas script approval in "Harm's Way": "The script is my job — acting is theirs."

Barbra Streisand shrugs off praise for her song phrasing: "What they call phrasing is really indigestion. I gulp my dinner — and I'm usually covering up a burp!"

Comic Rip Taylor was invited by Princess Grace to entertain at Monaco's Red Cross Ball . . . Anne Bancroft, whose London apt. was burgled, took no jewelry to the "Pumpkin Eater" premiere there: "I love the English — but I wouldn't even take rhinestones there!"

VI Velasco will appear on the "On the B'way Tonight" TV series Monday . . . Comic Jackie Vernon's a contender for the "Marty" TV series lead . . . Jackie Mason continued daily by helicopter from an Atlantic City cafe date to a World's Fair TV taping . . . Neil Sedaka has a warm touch to his act — he uses a stool covered with rink . . . The Rainbow Grill will be used for a dance sequence in the film version of "Any Wednesday."

EARL'S PEARLS: When it comes to knowing what's happening, count on a politician with his ear to the ground or a teenager with his ear to the transistor.

Sargent Shriver asked comic Jackie Clark (who weighs 122 lbs.) to entertain at a show in Washington. A Shriver aide said, "He's a fine example of why we need our physical fitness program!" . . . [that's] Earl, brother.

(The Hall Syndicate, Inc.)

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Book Explains Rise of Barry

By CORENNA ALDRICH

A Choice Not an Echo

PHYLLIS SCHLAFLY

"A Choice Not an Echo" — these words are the rallying cry for the nation's political enigma, the rise of Barry Goldwater.

Using these words as the title for her book, Phyllis Schlafly has attempted to outline events and situations within the Republican party which precipitated the Arizona senator's overwhelming victory at the Republican convention.

Disgruntled, disillusioned and disgusted after years of what they describe as "mediocrity" in candidates picked by the New York "kingmakers," conservatives feel at last they have a candidate who will fight for them on their own terms and who will place American interests and high principle above special interests and political expediency.

Dewey's association with the "kingmakers," the nomination of Wilkie, a registered Democrat only five years before; the unseating of Taft delegates at the 1952 convention; Nixon's failure to meet expectations; methods employed to accomplish these facts — all bear directly on the revolt within the ranks against "mainstream Republican thinking."

As president of the Illinois Federation of Republican Women, having served as both delegate and alternate to conventions, Miss Schlafly has observed many of these things firsthand. Anyone interested in understanding the Goldwater phenomenon would do well to read Miss Schlafly's book. But, make no mistake. There is no attempt to unbiased. This is a statement of the conservatives' cause and the reasons they feel Goldwater is the only man who can give them a clear choice between Republican and Democrat ideologies and not on echo of middle-of-the-road policies followed by both parties.

As everyone knows, one man can look on a rose as an awesome thing of beauty while another sees only an impending post-nasal drip. Miss Schlafly obviously has no allergies to the Goldwater position and interprets facts accordingly. However, the documented facts are here for readers themselves to judge. And regardless of those who might disagree with Miss Schlafly's interpretations, these are the grounds on which the Goldwater camp will wage its battle for election.

MEDICAL SCIENCE UNIT — An \$8.1 million medical science building and a \$6.1 dental school building also are in the program. So is a \$1.75 million classroom and office building for the Flint campus.



AP Photos

A.I.A. IN THE FAMILY — In the Walter Middel family of Hay City, bad things happen in threes. Five-year-old Randy started the chain reaction by breaking his arm July 4; Lisa Francis, born July 11, must have both legs in cast for eight weeks; and 6-year-old Hense broke her arm on July 15th.

U. of M. Board Approves \$103 Million Expansion

ANN ARBOR — A \$103 million, five-year building program was approved Friday by the University of Michigan Board of Regents, who voted to ask the state for \$14.2 million of the money in the 1965-66 school year.

The \$14.2 million is more than twice the \$5.7 million voted by the legislature for the university's capital outlay program this year.

The building program, which includes renovations and additions to many existing structures, would cost in round figures \$25.4 million in 1966-67; \$24.2 million in 1967-68; \$21.0 million in 1968-69, and \$18.0 million in 1969-70.

The costliest projects would be an engineering classroom and office building and an engineering laboratory and office building, each requiring \$8.25 million.

The Charles Stewart Mott Foundation of Flint gave \$72,000 and the Herbert H. and Grace A. Dow Foundation of Midland \$50,000.

Dr. A. Geoffrey Norman was promoted from professor of botany and director of the university's botanical gardens to vice president for research in an other action as the regents wound up their meetings for the current school year.

The regents voted to accept \$522,248 in gifts and grants, the largest being an \$80,000 gift from General Motors Corp. to the institute of industrial health and the so-called Memorial-Phoenix Project, devoted to developing peacetime uses of atomic energy.

The Charles Stewart Mott Foundation of Flint gave \$72,000 and the Herbert H. and Grace A. Dow Foundation of Midland \$50,000.

Establishment of two endowment funds also was approved. One of \$180,000 was provided in the will of the late Dr. Robert E. Motley of Arlington, Va., to be used for scholarships for needy students, and one of \$70,000 in the will of the late Mrs. Stuart G. Bailes of Grosse Pointe, a former regent, who did not specify a specific use.



AP Photos

ANCHOR AWEIGHT — Three U. of M. students inspect an ancient, 1,500-pound anchor retrieved from an unidentified sunken ship in Lake Michigan near Glen Haven. The anchor is likely well over 100 years old. It will be displayed at the U. of M. Institute of Science and Technology Great Lakes Research Division headquarters in Ann Arbor.

Detroit Walkout at Two Dailies Enters 12th Day

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit went without its two daily newspapers a 12th straight day today in a strike by pressmen and paper and plate handlers.

There were unconfirmed reports that a negotiations meeting would be held next week. The last meeting was on Monday. No progress was reported.

Local 13 of the International Printing Pressmen and local 10 of the affiliated Paper and Plate handlers went on strike the night of July 13 in a dispute over new contract terms.

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EXIT — Bill Waara, 14, of 1737 Seminole is having a tough but fun time trying to untangle himself from a mountain tent. Bill is

learning how to handle camping equipment, not just tents, during his week-long stay at the Salvation Army Camp.



PULLING HARD — Two scouts, Robert McClellan, age 15, of 767 St. Clair and Jesse Garrison, age 12, of 871 Brown, Pontiac Township, are learning the art of tent building at the Salvation Army Camp. The boys are working on the tents in which they slept during their stay.

Boy Scouts Enjoy Echo Grove Camp

One of the many groups to enjoy the facilities of the Salvation Army — Echo Grove Camp are the boy scouts.

Leaving yesterday for home, the troop stayed a week at the

camp on the shore of Lakeview Lake about four miles west of Oxford.

Pontiac Salvation Army Troop No. 54 was one of 12 to use the camp facilities this week.

Most of the days the boys spent working on their ranks and badges. They have the opportunity here to learn camping skills, forestry, nature lore and boating techniques. They also attended a Bible class.

The camp has a staff of about 50 adults and is under the supervision of Mrs. Colonel Coffin of Detroit.

The Salvation Army aims to serve all age groups in their

summer program that goes from June 23 to Aug. 30. Groups participating are the scouts, cubs, girl guides, sunbeams, music students, golden ages, mothers and children.

The boys slept outside in tents, although there are cabins available for other groups that come to the camp.

Along the same line of outdoor activity, the boys did some of their own cooking. However meals are served in a centrally located dining room.

TROOP LEADER
Leader of the troop is Harold O'Berry of 20 Sheridan. His assistant scoutmaster is Jim Adler of 831 N. Berry.

The goals of the Eastern Division of the Salvation Army which sponsors this vacationland are to build character in the people that it serves, to enrich their spiritual lives, and to let them enjoy some recreational activity.

Organized about 47 years ago, Echo Grove Camp will accommodate about 225 persons in the small frame cottages.

A swimming pool, tennis courts, ball diamonds and children's playground are some of the outdoor recreation facilities.

OUTDOOR SHELTER
Centrally located is the outdoor shelter for use during rainy weather and for picnic lunches.

According to Captain Magnus A. Michalsen, Echo Grove Camp has the highest rating for all camps in the state of Michigan.



WASHING OFF — Washing off after pitching a few tents and learning about camping out is Jim Adler, age 18, of 831 N. Berry. Jim is an assistant scoutmaster to the Salvation Army Boy Scout Troop No. 56. He helps the younger scouts work on their badges and ranks.

Rochester Church to Get New Pastor

The congregation of Rochester Church of the Nazarene will experience a change. Their pastor, Rev. T. C. Riddle, will preach his farewell sermon to-morrow after being with the church for ten years.

The new pastor, Rev. Floyd Stock will preach his first sermon Aug. 2.

There will be no service to-morrow night as the congregation dismisses for the camp meeting at Howell.

Two years ago the church bought a site on Walton on which to build a church. One month ago they sold the old church. The new church will be built in the near future.

'All Men of Good Will'

Pope John XXIII's Paeon in Terris was the first papal encyclical ever addressed not only to the Catholic clergy and laity but to "all men of good will," a magazine states.

Biggest Catholic Church

The largest Catholic church in the U.S. is the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in northeast Washington, D.C., a magazine reports.

Minister Praises New York World's Fair

By JOY MILLER
AP Women's Editor

NEW YORK (U.P.) — If Christ went to the World's Fair, says Dr. Ira Lee Eshelman, he would march right up to the Unisphere and preach to the crowd in parables illustrated from science.

His English, religion-wise, might sound more like Madison Avenue than King James version. That's because he believed in talking to people in language they could understand.

"He would use fair pagents and personalities, but his message would be basically the same," says Dr. Eshelman. "The heart of man, like God, does not change with the passing of time."

Dr. Eshelman, who founded Non-Denominational Protestant Community and Winter Chautauque in Boca Raton, Fla., 14 years ago, is producing week-end sacred concerts at the fair's Protestant Center and Federal Pavilion.

In addition he conducts television interviews with celebrities such as actress Dale Evans and Walter Judd, former congressman from Minnesota. "I try to discover how they found peace with God and if they have a message to share with others."

FAIR'S PRESIDENT

"I think Robert Moses, the fair's president, is to be complimented for introducing into this fair a voice for God such as none other in history," the minister says.

Religious exhibits include

the Protestant and Orthodox Coasters, Vatican Pavilion, American-Israel Pavilion, Pavilion of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, Sermons from Science, Russian Orthodox Chapel, Pavilion of the 2,000 Tribes—sponsored by Wycliffite Bible Translators—and Christian Science and Evangelist Billy Graham.

"I'm for anyone who does a good Christian work," Dr. Eshelman says. "If Paul—Christianity's Aristotle and Demosthenes—were alive today he would do what Billy Graham is doing."

If Christ were to come back, says Florida's 1963 man of the year, "He would make himself accessible as a great physician to men wherever they were in need. Most of his work was done outside the temples of religion, you know."

TRAFFIC JAM

"There would be the biggest traffic jam in history if Christ stood on a spot at the Unisphere and called Lazarus back from the tomb. This he would not do. He never did his miracles for the sake of entertainment, but rather for the purpose of setting forth his credentials to identify him as God incarnate."

Dr. Eshelman, 47, had an early business background and then went into the ministry in 1941, taking a small pastorate in Detroit. Nine years later he went to Florida. Each Sunday during the sea-

son Dr. Eshelman preaches to more than 1,000 people.

The church, he things is trying "to reach an exploding population with horse and buggy methods and is wondering why America with each passing year is becoming increasingly paganistic."

"Church membership statistics may look encouraging, but attendance and devotion to the church and God's message is greatly on the decline."

Nonetheless, he's optimistic. "I have a feeling," he says,

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"in faith and practice"
Jesus invites you to become a member of His Body, "The Church."
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7:00 P.M. — Lord's Day Evening
7:00 P.M. — Wed. Evening
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1 Block West of Sears

BLOOMFIELD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
3660 Telegraph Road
10 A.M. Sunday School
11 A.M. Morning Worship
"JAZZ PRAYS"
(Great Music of Prayer)
6 P.M. Gospel Speaker
Rev. Chester Dundas
Rev. Harold W. Gieske, Pastor
Tel. 647-3436

"that there's going to be a great renaissance in the field of religion, comparable to the reformation. God may surprise us by bringing to the front some unique vessel or totally new instrument — a person or movement — to bring the impact of his message home to people living in a changing world."

United Presbyterian Churches
OAKLAND AVENUE
Oakland at Cadillac
Theodore R. Allabach, Pastor
Audrey Linkins, Youth Director
Sunday School . . . 9:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:00 A.M.
Sunday School . . . 11:20 A.M.
Youth Meeting . . . 5:45 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Wed. Prayer . . . 7:00 P.M.

AUBURN HEIGHTS
3455 Primary Street
F. Wm. Palmer, Pastor
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
11 A.M. — Morning Worship

DRAYTON
Drayton, Plainfield, Michigan
W. J. Tewkesbury, Pastor
Dennis G. Dusk, Altar
Bible School . . . 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 8:30 A.M.
Youth Groups . . . 6:30 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer and Study Hour . . . 7:30 P.M.

News of Area Churches

FIRST METHODIST

Rev. Carl G. Adams will speak on "The Mind of Christ" at both morning worship services tomorrow.

A mixed quartet, Mr. and Mrs. LaVerne Cox, Mrs. Maury Tipton and Merlin Asplin, will sing the offertory selection.

Mrs. Raymond Boone will be the guest organist.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service will meet 10 a.m. Thursday at the church for their general business meeting which will be followed by a luncheon at noon. Hostesses will be the Marion Simone Circle.

The Commission on Missions will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday for their regular monthly meeting.

Roy Dancy will lead the Mid-Week Bible and Prayer Service 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening.

AUBURN HEIGHTS UP

Sam Sheely, one of the ruling elders of the congregation, will lead the service of worship and bring the morning message to-morrow.

He has for several years been director of the Auburn Heights Boys Club as well as a teacher in the Avondale Junior High School.

During the offering a piano-organ duet will be played by Mrs. Milton Patrick and Miss Shelby Jean Lockamy.

The pastor, Rev. F. William Palmer, and some of the congregation will lead 5th and 6th graders at the Synod of Michigan's Camp near Oxford this week.

GREATER MOUNT CALVARY MISSIONARY BAPTIST

Rev. C. O. Watson, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Romeo, with his senior and junior choirs, will be guests at the Greater Mount Calvary Missionary Baptist Church 3:30 p.m. to-morrow.

The church is located at 306 Midway. Rev. T. H. Holt is pastor. The public is invited.

TRINITY METHODIST

"Lord, Teach Us to Pray" is the Luke scripture to be used as the topic of Rev. Ronald Thompson's sermon at to-morrow's 10:30 a.m. service. Church service is held at Schoolcraft School.

The Commission on Missions will meet 10 a.m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. George Williams, chairman.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Robert D. Baynam, minister of parish life, First Presbyterian Church of Birmingham, will be guest minister here to-morrow. His sermon subject will be "The Art of Listening."

Mrs. Michael Siano, soprano, will sing "Prayer" by Gulon and Lyndon Salathiel will have an organ prelude "Adagio for Strings" by Samuel Barber and "Rigaudon" as organ postlude.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hunt will serve in the east vestibule to get worshippers.

Coffee Hour hosts are the Raymond Banwells and the Victor Browns.

Boy Scout Troop No. 18 of the church will leave Aug. 1 for a camp and canoe trip near Mio. Accompanying them will be A. A. Riddering, Leader Martindale, Ronald Newman and Douglas Bartlett. They will return Aug. 8.

PROVIDENCE BAPTIST

The Senior Choir will celebrate its 10th anniversary at 3 p.m. tomorrow. Guests at the church will be Trinity Choirs and Macedonia Senior Chorus. Soloists will be Mrs. Hattie Wilite.

The Senior Choir will continue their anniversary program at 7 p.m. with a musical program. There will be guests from various churches. The public is welcome.

Chairman of the event is Mrs. Jinnie Hill.

MOUNT OLIVE BAPTIST

Men's Day which has been going on all week will end at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. Guests at this affair will be the Mount Calvary Baptist Church with pastor, Rev. Joseph Blackshire, and the Springfield Baptist Church with pastor, Rev. Jesse Jones.

At 3:30 p.m. the Greater First Baptist Church of Detroit with their pastor, Rev. J. J. Woods, will be guests.

TRINITY BAPTIST

Rev. Leo A. Gragg, pastor will speak on "Peace Through Understanding" at to-morrow morning's service.

Rev. Gragg, just returned from the World's Fair, said he was inspired for his sermon by the past history of the world, living in the present and gazing with man into the future.

The church will worship with the Antioch Baptist Church, Flint, tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. Pastor is Rev. L. W. Pryor. The bus will leave the church at 1 p.m.

The public is welcome to both services.

LIBERTY BAPTIST

Sunday school is 9:30 a.m. with morning worship at 10:45. Rev. J. C. Brown will speak on "My Shepherd Is the Lord."

A fashion show sponsored by the Mission Dept. will be held at 3:30 p.m. It will be continued by the Youth Dept. at 7:30 p.m.

The Baptist Training Union will meet at 6 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD

The revival services at the church, 296 South Blvd. which have been conducted by Elder William K. Lane of Detroit, will be climaxed tomorrow at the 11:30 a.m. and the 7:30 p.m. services.

Elder Major J. Watkins, pas-

tor, extends an invitation to the public to hear this minister's message suited to our time.

ORCHARD LAKE COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. Raymond H. Rosche, minister of visitation, will preach at both the 9 and 11 a.m. worship services tomorrow. He will use for his sermon subject "Jesus Christ, the Sword of the Spirit."

Special music will be featured and Mrs. Larry Roscher will be the organist.

The Board of Deacons will meet 10 a.m. Tuesday in back building for the Church World Service, Church, Nappanee, Ind.

FIVE POINTS COMMUNITY

Lark Whiting and Chuck Olson will lead the Youth Group meeting at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow. They will present a skit and show a film on the theme of "Following the Lord's Leading."

Wednesday has become family night at the church with a special children's hour. The summer choir under the direction of Rev. Robert Thompson meets afterward for rehearsal at 8:15 p.m.

The combined Junior High and Senior High Youth Groups planned a splash party for this afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albin Olsson, 2438 N. Rochester.

INCARNATE WORD

Pastor H. Cole Reagin will exchange pulpits with pastor John Root of St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, Birmingham, for tomorrow's services.

Rev. Root will administer Holy Communion at the 9:30 a.m. service and will speak on "Communism, as Christian Fellowship."

Rev. Reagan announced a new series of membership classes to begin 7:30 p.m. Aug. 5 at the parsonage, 2304 Mulberry.

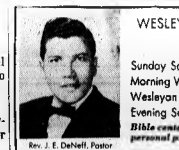
ST. JAMES MISSIONARY BAPTIST

The Illinois Group is sponsoring a program at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the church, 345 Bagley.

Guest speaker, will be Rev. J. H. Jones of Detroit with Miss Janette Green as mistress of ceremonies.

The public is welcome to the program. Mrs. Otis Hanson is chairman and Rev. V. L. Lewis is pastor.

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



WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
67 N. Lynn

Sunday School . . . 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship . . . 11:00 A.M.
Wesleyan Youth . . . 6:15 P.M.
Evening Service . . . 7:00 P.M.
Bible centered sermons which will help to solve personal problems.



EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
645 S. Telegraph Rd. (Near Orchard Lake Rd.)
A Fundamental, Independent, Bible Believing Baptist Church

THE BIBLE HOUR . . . 10 A.M.

Departmentalized Sunday School for All Ages . . . with NO literature but the Bible.
Dr. Tom Malone, Pastor
WPON 10:15-10:45 A.M.

Hear Rev. Don Roach

teach the word of God verse by verse in the large Auditorium Bible Class, broadcast on WPON 10:15-10:45 A.M.
Rev. Leland Lloyd
Sunday School Supl.

Sunday Morning Service 11 A.M.

In The 1,200 Seat Auditorium
Bus Transportation Call FE 2-8328
Nursery at all Services

ANNUAL TENT REVIVAL

825 GOLF DRIVE — Next to Pontiac City Golf Course

HEAR: The Chapel Trio and Golden Harvest Quartet

NIGHTLY 7:30 P.M. July 26th through August 3rd.

Large Chorus Choir Under the Direction of Joyce Malone



Dr. Tom Malone, Pastor
WPON 10:15-10:45 A.M.

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GOOD SHEPHERD
ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1092 Scott Lake Rd.
2 blocks N. of Pontiac, U.S. 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 3-0725

CHRISTIAN PSYCHIC
SCIENCE CHURCH
12 Warren St.
Speaker 7:30 P.M.
Horace John Drake
Silver Ten, Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

NORTH EAST COMMUNITY CHURCH
EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN, 670 Mt. Pleasant (Eastbound)
9:45 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A.M. Worship Service
Sermon: "THE GOOD SAMARITAN"
Lloyd S. Schaffa, Minister, FE 8-1744

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH
212 Baldwin Ave. Phone 332-0728
MORNING WORSHIP 9:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
Reverend Dwight Reilbing, Minister

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. Goller, Pastor
Phone FE 5-1792

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
347 N. Saginaw, Martin S. Baker, Min.
Bible School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Service 11 A.M.
Evangelistic Service 7 P.M.
Youth Service 6 P.M.
Wed. Bible Study 7:30 P.M.
A friendly Church Close to the Heart of Pontiac

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
54 S. Main St., Clarkston
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening worship 7:00 p.m.
Wed. Prayer and Bible Study 7:00 p.m.
David E. Deas, Pastor

COLUMBIA AVENUE
BAPTIST CHURCH
64 W. Columbia Ave. — FE 5-9960
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Training Union 6:00 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.
Midweek Service (Wed.) 7:45 P.M.
Carroll Hibbs, Music Director
Affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention

MARIMONT BAPTIST CHURCH
68 W. Walton FE 2-7239
Morning Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"JONAH COMMITTED"
Sunday School for All Ages — 9:45 A.M.
6:30 P.M. Youth Services
7:30 P.M. Evening Service
"JAMES, YOUR BROTHER IV"
Philip Somers, Jr., preaching at both services

FIRST CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
46 North Roseown
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M. — Wes DeVault, Supt.
WORSHIP 11 AND 7 P.M. BIBLE STUDY Wed. 7 P.M.
Rev. L. W. Blackwell, Pastor

PONTIAC UNITY CHURCH
8 N. Genesee (Corner W. Huron) 335-2773
SUNDAY WORSHIP METAPHYSICAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL BIBLE STUDY CLASS
11:30 A.M. WEDNESDAYS 8:00 P.M.
EVERETT A. DELL, Minister

The CHURCHES OF CHRIST
Salute you (Rom. 16:16)

LAKE ORION 1080 Hemlockway Rd. Bible Study 9:45 A.M. Worship 10:45 A.M., 7:30 P.M. Wed. 7:30 P.M. Wm. A. Luckett, Minister	PONTIAC 210 Hughes St. Bible Study 9:45 A.M. Worship Periods 11 A.M. and 7 P.M. Bible Study Tuesday, 8 P.M. Rosevelt Wells, Minister
PONTIAC 1800 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	ROCHESTER 127 E. Avon Rd. Worship 9:30 A.M. Bible Study 10:45 A.M. Eve. Worship 8 P.M. Wed. 7:30 P.M. Dan Woodruff, Minister
SYLVAN LAKE Orchard Lane & Middle Bell Rd. Bible Study 9:45 A.M. Worship 10:45 A.M. and 6 P.M. Wed. 7:30 P.M. Bob Murray, Minister	WALKED LAKE 1357 N. Pontiac Trail Bible Study 10 A.M. Worship 11 A.M. and 6 P.M. Wed. 7:15 P.M. Corson Spivey, Minister

Hear
HERALD OF TRUTH
Channel 9, Sunday 11 A.M.
ENROLL IN BIBLE CORRESPONDENCE
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Places of worship abound in
New York City where there are
7,000 Protestant and 434 Roman
Catholic churches and 1,264 Jew-
ish temples.

APOSTOLIC FAITH
TABERNACLE
93 Parkdale
Sunday School 10 A.M.
Sun. Worship 11:15 A.M.
Eve. Worship 7:30 P.M.
Tues. Bible Study 7:30 P.M.
Thurs. Young People 7:30 P.M.
Elder Ernest Wardell, Pastor
FE 4-4695



CLIMB ABOARD — Children from St. Michael Catholic Church are trying out the fire engine that will be at the church's picnic tomorrow. St. Michael's Athletic Association is sponsoring the event to be held at Oakland Park. Everyone is to bring their own lunch or they can buy it on the grounds. There will be games for young and old alike and rides for the children on the fire engine owned by Burt Jackson of 567 Frank, Birmingham, who is pictured here as driver. Chairman of the picnic is Grant Lamphere of 614 Tennyson and his co-chairman is Thomas Stokes of Pingree. Children with the driver are (from left) Christopher Kilbourn, 2 1/2, of 99 Chamberlain and Margaret Ann Vavreck, 3, of 4420 Joelyn. Other children are Edward, 11, John, 7, and Catherine Umans, 9, of 90 Pinegrove; Kevin, 6, and Timothy Vavreck, 4, of 4420 Joelyn; Karen Williams, 5, of 105 Pinegrove; and Nancy Kilbourn, 4, of 99 Chamberlain.

More News From Area Churches

CONGREGATIONAL
Rev. Malcolm K. Burton will give a sermon entitled "Learn of Me Tomorrow." Gerald Snapp will sing "In Memory Everlasting."

The annual salad buffet given by the Saybrook Group will be held Aug. 12 and 13 in the church social rooms. The public is invited.

CHURCH OF ATONEMENT-UNITED PRESBYTERIAN
"Faith with a Bull-In Doubt" is the sermon topic for the 11 a.m. worship service at the church, 3836 Clintonville. Nursery facilities are available.

The duet at the service will be "What a Joy to Know Him" by Mrs. Charles Seavey and Howard Bertram and the solo will be "God Cannot Lie" by Mrs. James Andrews.

MACEDONIA BAPTIST
The men of the church will observe Men's Day from 9:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. tomorrow. All men will serve in all departments.

The male chorus of Burnetts Baptist Church, Detroit, will be in charge at 3:30 p.m.

Rev. Roy Cummings, pastor of Messiah Baptist Church, will be guest speaker at 11 a.m.

Nelson Cayton, general chairman, and Rev. L. R. Miner, pastor, invite the public to attend.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST
of Latter Day Saints, 19 Frost St.
11 A.M. — Priest Dabryl McLean
7 P.M. — Elder Henry Knight
Guy Kramer, pastor. FE 4-3293



REV. JOHN BERCHE



REV. RON MCPHERSON

Alliance Church to Hold Gospel Musicales Hour

A Gospel Musicales with local and guest musical presentations, will be held at the Christian & 229 N. Cass Lake, at 7 p.m. Missionary Alliance Church, tomorrow.

In addition to numbers by the Adult Church Choir, Rev. and Mrs. Ron McPherson of Deland, Fla., and Rev. and Mrs. John Berche of Sandusky, Ohio will be presented.

Rev. McPherson is from Pontiac originally. His parents are the Ralph McPhersons of 223 N. Cass. He graduated from Nyack Missionary College, Nyack, N.Y. and is serving as minister of music in the C&MA Church in Deland, Fla.

Rev. Berche is the son of the local C&MA pastor, Rev. G. J. Berche, and serves as minister in the same denominational church in Sandusky, Ohio. He is also a graduate of Nyack Missionary College.

Joining with these two couples in musical presentations will be

Rev. and Mrs. R. D. Porter, local C&MA assistant pastor.

The Porters and the Bersches have worked together extensively in evangelistic meetings and with the McPhersons. They will present various duets, solos, instrumental, trios and mixed quartets.

The All Music Night has become a regular feature of the Alliance Church on the last Sunday of every month. The public is invited to an hour of music.

Summer Slate of Speakers Is Announced

Cross of Christ Lutheran Church of Bloomfield Hills announces the guest preachers during Rev. Delayne H. Pauling's vacation.

Rev. John S. Angle, director of Lutheran Institutional Chaplaincy Service, Detroit, will be in the pulpit tomorrow.

Rev. Carl Gustafson, instructor in religion at Lutheran High School East, Detroit, will conduct the service of worship Aug. 2.

Aug. 9 Rev. Theodore Klammer, assistant professor of Classics at Concordia Lutheran Junior College, Ann Arbor, will deliver the sermon.

The summer schedule at Cross of Christ Church, 1100 Lone Pine at Telegraph, is Sunday Church School at 9 a.m. with the service of worship following at 10 a.m.



DR. H. H. SAVAGE

Former Pastor Returns to Speak

Former pastor of the First Baptist Church Dr. H. H. Savage will return tomorrow to speak at both services.

His topic at the 10:45 a.m. service will be "The Tremendous Price for Being a Christian" and at the 7 p.m. service his sermon will be "The Tremendous Prize for Being a Christian."

Dr. Savage was pastor of the church until December of 1961.

Minister Drowns

TRaverse CITY (AP) — The Rev. Seymour Van Drunen, 40, of Hamilton drowned in Spider Lake near here Friday while bathing. He was a member of the Christian Reformed Church.

Choral Groups Good Training

Choir Directors Need Singing Experience

EAST LANSING — When you choose a church choir director, choose a man or woman who has had experience singing in choral groups in high school and in college.

This suggestion comes from Dr. Henry Veld, professor of voice and choral music at Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill., who addressed the tenth annual Church Music Workshop at Michigan State University July 18-17.

Heid Dr. Veld, best preparation for choir director is participation in singing organizations in high school and in college where there is good leadership, where the vocalist gets some idea of the problems of voice and their solution, some concept of the total sound of an organization.

Too many churches invite instrumentalists to direct their choirs, he said.

"You wouldn't hire a vocalist to lead a symphony," he challenged.

Gravest problem of the church choir in most American communities is too little practice, Dr. Veld indicated.

The choir practice is usually 45 minutes of practice and then a special hour, rather than the two or more hours of solid practice that it should be, Dr. Veld said.

Plan to Hold Church Rally

A Third Back to God Evangelistic Rally will be held 9 p.m. Monday in the Showboat Stadium, Lowell. In case of rain it will be Tuesday.

Rev. Pater Eldersveld, radio minister of the Back to God Hour of the Christian Reformed Denomination, will be the speaker. His subject will be "Life's Basic Questions."

Music will be provided by the Magnachords Male Chorus of Holland, a contralto soloist and contralto. Printed song sheets will be provided for audience participation in singing several hymns of the faith.

The public is invited to attend. Admission is free but a freewill offering will be collected for evangelism and the Back to God Hour.

INCARNATE WORD LUTHERAN CHURCH L.C.A.
SUMMER WORSHIP, 9:30 A.M.
Evan Hills Jr. High School
Opdyke Rd. S. of St. Louis Rd.
H. Cole Reeson, Pastor FE 2-8841

St. Hope Lutheran Church
517 W. Walton
SUNDAY SERVICE 10:30 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL WED. 9 A.M.
(for all children)
DONALD E. HESLAND, pastor
phone 678-1622

"AN AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH"
Bethany Baptist Church
West Huron at Mark
9:00 A.M. Church School
for All Ages
10:00 A.M. Worship Service
— Sermon: "THE HARDEST TEXT TO BELIEVE"
Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
CHURCH-IN-HOME
at 4155 Cass Lake Rd.
Ample Parking
Dr. Emil Kiser, Pastor

CHURCH SCHOOL
9:30 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP
10:15 A.M.
First
Christian Church
DISCIPLES OF CHRIST
Rev. Jack H. C. Clark, Pastor
858 W. Huron St.

CHURCH OF GOD
East Pike at Anderson
PARSONAGE PHONE FE 2-8609
S.S. 10 A.M.
Worship 11 A.M.
Evening 7 P.M.
Young People 7 P.M.
Wednesday

FIRST SOCIAL
BRETHREN CHURCH
316 Baldwin FE 4-7631
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M.
Sunday 7:30 P.M.
Wed. Prayer 7:30 P.M.
Saturday Service 7:30 P.M.
Rev. Tommy Giest, Pastor
FE 2-0384

FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH
3411 Airport Rd.
Independent — Fundamental
Bible Believing

DRAYTON PLAINS BAPTIST CHAPEL
3800 W. Walton Blvd.
David Grayson School
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11 A.M.
For Transportation
Call FE 5-9558
Pastor: Bible Believing
PASTOR CHARLES F. KENZ

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
210 N. PERRY
BE OUR GUEST
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
A Class for Each Member of Your Family
11:00 A.M. MORNING WORSHIP

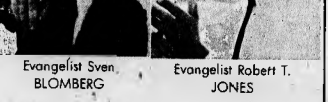
SOMEONE CARES for you
★ The Almighty God Who Gave His Son For Your Redemption;
★ The Loving Christ Who Bore Your Sins on Calvary;
★ The Friendly People Who Worship Bible Here ...
ALL ARE INTERESTED IN YOU
YOUR HAPPINESS IS OUR CONCERN
Evangelistic Rally 7:00 P.M.

PONTIAC SILENT ASSEMBLY
Rev. Bingham, Pastor
9:45 SUN. SCHOOL
11:00 MORNING WOR.
These Services Are for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing
PASTOR
ARNOLD G. HASHMAN

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH
N. Cass Lake Rd. at M-59
(Rd. open to the Church)
The Rev. G. J. Berche and Rev. R. D. Porter
Pastors
Church Phone FE 8-4001
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship 11 A.M.
"GOD'S RICHES IN GLORY" Rev. G. J. Berche
ALL MUSIC NIGHT WITH
Rev. and Mrs. Ron McPherson, Deland, Florida
Rev. and Mrs. John Berche, Sandusky, Ohio
"A FULL HOUR OF GOSPEL MUSIC"

IT'S HERE IT'S FOR YOU! OLD FASHION TENT REVIVAL

DISTON and BRANCH STREETS
(1 block W. of Bagley School)
TONIGHT thru Aug. 2



Evangelist Sven BLOMBERG Evangelist Robert T. JONES
● PRAYER for the SICK
● DELIVERANCE for the BODY!
● SALVATION for the SOUL!
SERVICES DAILY 2:30 and 7:30 P.M.
ARK OF DELIVERANCE REVIVALS
Everyone Welcome

FIRST FREE METHODIST CHURCH
501 Mt. Clemens Street
Every Sunday Is Family Sunday
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Service 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

BETHLE TABERNACLE
First Pentecost Church of Pontiac
Sun, School 10 A.M. Worship 11 A.M.
BAPTIST SERVICE
Sun, Tue, and Thurs.—7:30 P.M.
Rev. and Mrs. B. C. Crouch
1248 Baldwin Ave. PE 4-9754

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

SUBJECT FOR SUNDAY TRUTH

Sunday Services and Sunday School 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Services 8 P.M.

Reading Room
14 W. Huron
Open Daily
11 A.M. to 3 P.M.
Monday through Saturday

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Lawrence and Williams Streets
PONTIAC

9:45 A.M. SUNDAY RADIO STATION
CKLW 800 KC

CAMP MEETING



DR. JAMES DEWEERD
Speaks 10:30 A.M.-7:30 P.M.
SUNDAY AT
PONTIAC CAMP MEETING
Rev. E. L. Wilson speaks
Tonight at 7:30 P.M. and
Sunday at 2:30 P.M.

Dr. Paul Elliott, Pres.
Owosso College, and the
College Quartet tonight
and tomorrow, also!

CALVARYMEN QUARTET
COMING TUESDAY,
JULY 28 at 7:30 P.M.
FOR ONE NIGHT SING!

2800 Watkins Lake Road
1 Mile N.W. of the Mall
Everybody Welcome

• CKLW SUN., 7:30 A.M.
Dr. DeWeerd, Speaker
Rev. A. J. Baughay, Pres.

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH
Baldwin at Farmosa
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Worship Service 11:00 A.M.
Pilgrim Youth Society 7:00 P.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday—Weekly Prayer Service 7:00 P.M.
W. N. MILLER, Pastor

All Saints Episcopal Church
Williams St. at W. Pike St.
THE REV. C. GEORGE WIDDIFIED
Rector
8:00 A.M.—Holy Communion
10:00 A.M.—Morning Prayer
and Sermon by the
Rev. Charles E. Sturm
Church School

FIRST NAZARENE
60 STATE ST.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Youth Fellowship 6:15 P.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
JOHN BURTON, Minister of Music
J. E. Van Allen, Pastor



GROUND BREAKING—The First Church of God congregation recently observed a ground-breaking ceremony for their new church at 1333 Mt. Clemens. The congregation, presently worshipping at 24 South Blvd., bought 18 acres of land on Lake Gullaway. Some members of the building committee participating in the ceremony are (from left) Rev. Otis Burgher of 1333 Mt. Clemens,

Lester McFarland of 73 Prall and Nathan Hargett of 3252 Maplecroft, Orchard Lake. Others are Freeman Brandt of 386 Maroon, who is breaking ground, Earl Choro of 9225 Lakeland, Melvin Marlowe of 2370 Rose Center, Highland, and Dan Mattingly of 631 Beuson.

Pontiac Press Photo

Go to Camp Baber

The youth of Newman and other churches of the Michigan Conference are meeting at Camp Baber, Cassopolis, this weekend for a two-day retreat. Rev. A. N. Reid, pastor, will speak on "A Wonderful Young Man—Lost" at Sunday worship. Newman will worship with St. Luke AME, Highland Park, at 3 p.m. The Young Adult Choir will furnish the music.

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

MISSOURI SYNOD

Cross of Christ
1100 Iowa Ave. at Telegraph
Bloomfield Hills
(Summer Schedule)
Church School at 9:00 A.M.
Service of Worship at 10 A.M.
Rev. D. H. Pauling, Pastor
Phone A46-0832

St. Stephen
Saginaw at Knap
Dale Ennason, Pastor
Church Services 8:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
Church Services 10:30 A.M.

St. Trinity
Auburn at Hessie
East Side
Ralph C. Claus, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Church Services 10:30 A.M.
Second Services 11:00 A.M.

St. Paul
Jody at Third
(North Side)
Rev. Neaurice Shuckell
Sunday School 9:00 A.M.
Services 8:00 and 10:45 A.M.

PEACE
Services held at Waterford Township
High School, Highland Road at Cass
and Lake Road
Sunday School 8:45 A.M.
Worship Service 10 A.M.
Richard H. Fauchet, Pastor

Grace
Center Cassopolis and Grand
(West Side)
Richard C. Stuckmeyer, Pastor
Church Services 9:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Church Services 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 11:00 A.M.
"The Lutheran Hour" over
CKLW 12:30 P.M. Every Sunday

'Fruit of Spirit' Assembly Will Close Tomorrow

Jehovah's Witnesses gathered Thursday at the Michigan State Fairgrounds for the opening session of the four-day "Fruit of the Spirit" assembly.

According to Edward C. Thornton, overseer of the Pontiac area congregation, 400 Witnesses from this area were among the more than 15,000 listeners.

The concluding day of the convention, tomorrow, will include a discourse given by Nathan H. Knorr, president of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society, on "Peace Among Men of Good Will, or Armageddon—Which?"

Yesterday morning instructions were given on how to conduct a home Bible study. Jehovah's Witnesses consider effective Bible study technique essential to spiritual growth, Thornton said.

Following this, Knorr spoke on "Out of the Tomb to a Resurrection." After two more lectures on Bible subjects, Knorr concluded yesterday's session with "Keeping the Organization of Public Servants Pure, Chaste."

NEW MINISTERS
Approximately 300 new ministers were baptized Friday. A model example of how the witnesses are trained was portrayed at 7 p.m. with a symposium on the Theocratic Ministry School. Each local congregation has such a school.

Knorr gave Friday's concluding sermon "Jerusalem, a Burdensome Stone to All Peoples."

Knorr directs policy in 194 lands and islands and has visited over 100 countries, inspecting and giving lectures.

Thursday's program featured such topics as "Manifesting the Spirit of God" and "Finding Joy in God's Service." The program concluded with a discussion on how "The Greek Scriptures Support the Hebrew Scriptures."

Baptists Get New Church

The Springfield Baptist Church, which now worships at 128 W. Pike, has bought a building to be their new church.

The building was formerly the Pontiac First Church of God at 25 East Blvd.

The church will hold a dedication service in August.

The SALVATION ARMY

29 W. LAWRENCE STREET

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.—Young Peoples Legion 6 P.M.
Morning Worship 11 A.M.—Evangelistic Meeting 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer and Praise Meeting 7:00 P.M.
LIEUT. and MRS. GARY B. CROWELL

Good Music—Singing—Ties to the Word Preaching
God Meets With Us—You, Too, Are Invited

Pine Hill Having Guest Speaker

The Pine Hill Congregational Church will have as its guest minister Rev. James Lyon at 10 a.m. tomorrow. The church meets in the Pine Lake School on West Long Lake Road.

Rev. Lyon was formerly associate pastor of the First Congregational Church of Royal Oak. He is now serving as co-ordinator of religious activities at Wayne State University, Detroit.

An ice cream social will be held between 4 and 6 p.m. tomorrow in the rear of the new Pine Hill Church on Middle Belt Rd.

The church building which is nearing completion will be open for inspection at this time. Rev. and Mrs. Clark are in Democrat, Ga. He is directing the Christian Service Workshop sponsored at Piedmont College by the National Association of Congregational Christian Churches.

Leaders to Congregate

EAST LANSING—Leaders of religious education from the Eastern Orthodox churches of the nation will gather at Michigan State University August 3-7 for their 11th annual Eastern Orthodox Catechetical Conference.

Deeper knowledge of the theology, history, liturgies and canon law of the Eastern Orthodox faith and better teaching methods in the parish religious educational program are aims of the conference.

More than 100 representatives of the Albanian, Greek, Romanian, Russian, Ukrainian and Syrian jurisdictions will participate.

A teen-age retreat to give Orthodox youth a keener insight into and appreciation of the truths of Orthodoxy will be a feature.



Pontiac Press Photo

PRACTICING—Trying out archery sets before going to Camp Kaskitwa near Allegan are members of the Boy's Brigade of the First United Missionary Church, 149 N. East Blvd. From left are Charles Ross, age 14, of 10 N. East Blvd.; Dick Wall, 15, of 56 N. Tasmans; and Tom Iwanski, 15 of 721 Young.

FIRST Baptist Church

34 Oakland Avenue

***SUNDAY SCHOOL** 9:45 A.M.
***MORNING SERVICE** 10:45 A.M.
Dr. H. H. Savage
Pastor Emeritus of the church
Sermon Topic
"The Tremendous Price for being a Christian"
***EVENING SERVICE** 7:00 P.M.
Dr. H. H. Savage, speaker
"The Tremendous Prize for being a Christian"
***MID-WEEK** 7:00 P.M.
FAMILY NIGHT
Nursery Available
***RADIO BROADCAST** 6:15 P.M.
Saturday—Station WFBG

OAKLAND & SAGINAW
Rev. Robert Shelton—Pastor
Building from the Word of Life since 1921—Michigan's FIRST Baptist church

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.
Tunes and Thurs Services 7:30 P.M.
William D. Fournier, Pastor
Church Phone PE 5-8741
Bishop L.A. Fournier, Pastor
Pastor's Phone AS 5-1882

First Presbyterian Church
HURON AT WAYNE
REV. GALEN E. HERSHEY, PASTOR
REV. PAUL D. CROSS, ASST. PASTOR
ALBERT A. RIDDERING, Christian Education Director
Worship and Sunday School 10 A.M.

FIRST UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH
149 North East Blvd. PE 4-1811
Pastor, WM. K. BURGESS
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M.
WORSHIP 11 A.M.
EVENING WORSHIP 7 P.M.

The Church of the Mayflower Pilgrims
THE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
1. HURON ST. AT CLEMENS AT HILL ST.
PONTIAC
FOUNDED IN 1891
Sunday Morning Worship 9:30
Rev. Malcolm E. Burton, Minister
A CHURCH WITH A MODERN APPROACH TO THE BIBLE AND OUR CHRISTIAN FAITH

SUNNYVALE CHAPEL
5311 Pontiac Lake Rd.
SERVICES: 9:45 A.M. and 11 A.M.
6:00 P.M. and 7:00 P.M.
VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
Nelson King, Director
July 27-31—9:30 A.M. & 11:30 A.M.
Pages 4 to 16
Rev. V. L. Martin, pastor

Church of Spiritual Fellowship
MALTA TEMPLE—2024 PONTIAC ROAD
July 26 Service, 7:30 P.M. Aug. 2 Service, 7:30 P.M.
Rev. Agnes Hawkins
Rev. Stanley Gutt
Aug. 13 OPEN FORUM

WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH
Airport Road—Olympic Parkway
Robert D. Wilem, Pastor
Richard Patterson, Assistant Pastor
☆ SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 A.M.
☆ WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M.
☆ YOUTH GROUPS 6:00 P.M.
☆ EVENING SERVICE 7:00 P.M.
Coming—Next Sunday Morning
BILL PEARCE
Trombonist and Baritone Soloist
11:00 Service Only

CENTRAL METHODIST
3882 Highland Rd. MILTON H. BANK, Pastor
W. H. Brody, Assoc. Minister
R. L. Clemens, Min. of Education
MORNING WORSHIP 9:15 and 10:45 A.M.
"THE LIFE THAT SINGS"
Brookway WPCN 1460—11:15 A.M.
CHURCH SCHOOL 10:45 A.M. and 10:55 A.M.
AIR CONDITIONED—AMPLE PARKING—NURSERY

FIRST METHODIST
CARL G. ADAMS, Minister
South Saginaw at Juddon
MORNING WORSHIP 8:30 and 11 A.M.
"THE MIND OF CHRIST"
Rev. Carl G. Adams, Preaching
9:45 A.M.—CHURCH SCHOOL
Wed. 7:30 Bible Study and Prayer Fellowship

ST. PAUL METHODIST
165 E. Square Lake Rd.—Bloomfield Hills
Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. and 11:15 A.M.
Church School 10:00 A.M.
Intermediate and Senior Youth Groups, 6:00 P.M.
Ample Parking—Rev. James A. McClung, Minister—Supervised Nursery

ELMWOOD METHODIST
GRANT ST. AT AUBURN AVE.
Eric G. Wehrli, Pastor
Sunday School 10 A.M.
Worship 8:45—11:15 A.M.
Evening Worship 7 P.M.
Prayer Wed 7 P.M.

ST. LUKE'S METHODIST CHURCH
3980 E. WALTON BLVD.
Wayne Brookshier, Minister
Church School and Worship 10 A.M.
Church Service 9:45 A.M.
Church School 11:00 A.M.
Wed. Prayer 7:30 P.M.

ALDERSGATE METHODIST CHURCH
1536 BALDWIN AVE.
Harage Murry, Pastor
Church Service 9:45 A.M.
Church School 11:00 A.M.
Wed. Prayer 7:30 P.M.

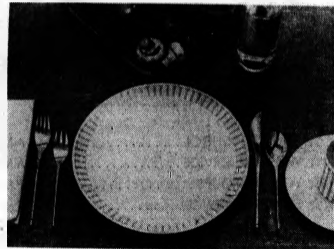


Rosenthal's "Romance" shape china dinnerware in basic all-white relief design can be accessorized by lids of "Quatre Couleurs" with its four colors of gold, by lids of other patterns in the "Romance" family and other domed covers. This gives the impression of having several sets of china.



A golden blanket pin holds the napkin beside a miniature rug rug of multicolor cotton set with "Folklore" in Oneida Deluxe melamine dinnerware. Functionally break-resistant and chip-resistant, a new Luster-Seal glaze protects cups

against beverage stains. Copper and pewter, mellow wood and rustic pepper accessories accent the tones of brown and black with soft mandarin orange. A checkboard cutting-block and fruit parer come to the table, too.



Most future brides would choose modern appointments to go with the sleek sculptured gleam of sterling silver in this contemporary pattern. Should she later decide that she would prefer china and glassware in a more traditional vein, her flatware still complements her table and compliments her taste.

'Y' Junior Counselors Assist at Day Camp

Junior counselors assisting Mrs. Jane Stagg, Young Women's Christian Association summer program director at day camp this year, are Nancy Allen, Mrs. Rebecca Ison, Linda Moore, Judy Peterson, Kathy Stratton and Jacqueline Washington.

The girls present a varied background of experience. Jackie, the youngest, is an alumna of day camp. Mrs. Ison, the eldest, is a bride of seven months.

Jody was volunteered by her mother, Mrs. Kenneth Peterson, a board member of the Pontiac YMCA. Kathy comes in from Keego Harbor to do her stint.

Linda is a veteran counselor from the 1962 and 1963 camping programs. Nancy is the only one with no previous camping experience.

NOMINAL FEE
The girls are paid only a nominal fee of one dollar a day and expenses when the campers go on field trips or take their swimming lessons at the YMCA. However, on

the basis of experience gained, many day camp counselors advance to resident camp positions elsewhere, another year.

The Y's day camp will be in operation until Aug. 21. Enrollments are accepted for two-week period, or longer.

Scheduled field trips include the Detroit Zoological Gardens, Bob-lo and the Detroit Museums. Both camping groups, 8 to 12 years and 12 to 15, join for the field adventures.

Other activities include instruction in crafts, supervised recreation, singing (led by Jackie), hikes, movies, etc. Details of hours, days and fees are available by calling the YMCA office.

SPECIAL PROGRAM
"Dolls for Democracy" a special program scheduled for Aug. 5-6 at 1 p.m. will be presented by the Anti-Defamation League of Detroit.

The campers entertain their parents with skits and variety numbers at the closing program.



Sterling silver knives and forks in "Tapestry" design by Reed and Barton forms a glittering "V" on a lavender linen cloth and the "Dimension" coffee service confers an

Arabian night charm. Purple lilacs and white lilies complement the elegant white rice porcelain for plates, cups and saucers. The silver casserole has a china liner.



New boilable milk-white Polylux tumblers made of durable linear polyethylene can be sterilized, washed in dishwashers and filled with hot liquids without losing their shape. Fluting molded into the tumblers makes them easy to hold, especially for tots. Tapered shape facilitates nesting or stacking. Four sizes are available. They will not chip, peel, break or crack.

Has He Flipped His Wig Worrying About Hair Piece?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: For the past four years my husband has been wearing a hair piece.

As far as I know, nobody has ever kidded him about it, although I would just as soon he didn't wear it, and so would our children.

Lately he has become very self-conscious about it. He doesn't want to associate with anyone.



ABBY

When someone comes to the door unexpectedly he runs to the bathroom and locks himself in.

When we go any place he always wears a hat, no matter how hot it is, and he never takes his hat off.

He is getting so unfriendly he's not fit to live with any more. Can you help me?

WORRIED WIFE

DEAR WORRIED: Apparently your husband has developed a fixation about his hair piece.

Try to convince him that he looks better without it. If he's unconvinced, perhaps he has been kidded about it, in which case he should shop around for a better one.

If that fails, do him the kindness of steering him to a doctor.

Could be it's not what is ON his head, but what is IN it that is really bothering him.

DEAR ABBY: My wife is going to leave me and my two children in the near future.

I would like a nice-looking woman between 30 and 40 to keep house for me and the children.

I am very lonely and in need of female companionship, and maybe I could fall in love with her.

I can't get married again because of my religion so I had better make that plain, but I am sure there are many women who wouldn't mind living like that.

She would have to be about five feet two or three. No taller, and not too fat.

But I would prefer one a little too plump, to one who is skinny. She'd have to be a good cook and housekeeper, and in good health.

I can't stand to hear a woman complain about her life. She would have to like baseball, football and roller skating.

I can't pay much, but I have a nice home, automatic heat and a power lawn mower. Thank you very much.

WAITING

DEAR WAITING: If you expect to find a good-looking cook, housekeeper, companion, playmate and nursemaid, who will work like a horse in exchange for a roof over her head, forget it.

No woman in her right mind

would assume all the responsibilities of a wife with none of the benefits.

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

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press.

Following Reception

Couple on Honeymoon

Sharon Lee Struckman chose a floor-length gown of white chiffon over satin for her marriage today to Thomas David Cox of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., in the Grace Lutheran Church.

Small daisies with seed pearl centers were scattered over the bodice and a Swedish tiara of pearls held her bouffant illusion veil.

A white orchid centered the bridal cascade of Starburst chrysanthemums and Stephanotis.

Parents of the couple are the Leon Struckmans of Canterbury Drive and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Cox of Sault Ste. Marie.

BRIDE'S ATTENDANTS
Mrs. Harold Walton of Torrance, Calif., was her sister's matron of honor at the ceremony performed by Rev. Richard Stuckmeyer. Jill Kirby was bridesmaid.

On the exquisite side were best man Ensign Fred Clausen, U.S.C.G., Detroit, and ushers Steve Cox and Thomas Struckman.

After the church reception the couple left for a northern honeymoon and their future home in Sault Ste. Marie.

Mix-Match Dinnerware Modern Table Magic

By MADEIRA LINE DOCKEN

Mix-matching with accent pieces of one basic dinnerware design enables the smart bride to own several different sets of china inexpensively.

Rosenthal's "Romance" shape in basic all-white relief pattern by Bjorn Winblad, famed Danish artist and designer, features a gently curved shape with handles and domed lids.

The exciting feature of this design is that various pieces can be ordered decorated with patterns, tones of cobalt, terra cotta, gold, brown and gold, green and pink and "quatre gold" (four kinds of gold) can make it appear as if you have several sets of china.

Coffee pot, sugar and creamer, glassware, or additional lids repeating the design that encircles the pieces would brighten the breakfast or luncheon scene.

MORE FORMAL
For a more formal touch in entertaining at dinner, lids of "Quatre Couleurs" could cover cream soup cups and serving dishes.

Dessert plates with the bell-like "Carillon" motif or "Gar-

land" which offers tiny, gay, varicolored flowers, add up to one-upmanship in the home-making game.

Reed and Barton's "Tapestry" pattern sterling flatware could complement an elegant buffet setting of white rice porcelain.

"Tapestry" is unlike any other that has appeared before anywhere, any place, any time. It's an American original — completely updated.

LIKE TAPESTRY

A delicately intricate design embossed on its stunning plain square-tipped handles is reminiscent of ancient hand-woven tapestries. It is the work of American-born John Prip who learned his craft at the Copenhagen Technical School in Denmark.

His work has been shown at the Brussels World's Fair. He is one of five of America's finest craftsmen to be featured in an exhibit in the Pavilion of American Interiors at the New York World's Fair.

A trip to the local variety store can produce a treasure trove of pretty, inexpensive table accessories.

Graceful stemmed glasses are available for every kind of beverage. They come in pale pastels, gay stripes, florals and abstract designs.

Plastic-coated tablecloths or mats set with colorful glassware can tempt children and husband to start the day right with a good breakfast.

PALE AQUA

Pale aqua glassware with plain white earthenware for hot foods and rolls complement a matte-finished linen-like cloth or mat.

Bright red bandanas make sturdy color-fast washable napkins for adults and older children while large Terry

facecloths serve as extra-absorbent ones for the small fry.

A set of stainless steel flatware is among the wonders of the five-and-dime store.

It costs very little time and money to set a pretty table when the homemaker has well-designed and inexpensive tableware from which to choose.



Use Cards to Prevent 'Crashing'

By The Emily Post Institute
Q: My wedding reception will be held in a hall and from the past experience of some of my friends, there have been several so-called "crashers" at these gatherings.

In order to avoid this happening at my wedding, I was thinking of having two of the ushers stationed at the door with a list of the names of the invited guests and as they arrive, ask their names and check them against their list.

Those not on the list would of course not be admitted. Will you please tell me if this would be proper?

A: I'm afraid if your guests will take exception if you have them stopped at the door while an usher goes through the list to see if they are to be admitted or not.

A less displeasing way of keeping "crashers" from your reception would be to enclose admission cards with your invitations reading, "Please present this card at the reception."

Q: There was a discussion the other day among my friends as to how, and when, demitasse should be served.

We would like to know specifically if it is served without cream and sugar and also if it is served after dinner only, or may it be served after lunch as well?

A: It is served after lunch as well as dinner.

Sugar is always proffered with it and a thoughtful hostess will have a small pitcher of cream available for the occasional guest who likes a little in his or her coffee.

Q: What is the purpose of the fancy paper skirts, or sleeves, that are often put on lamb chops?

A: They are for decoration and to hide the charred bones. They are not an invitation to pick up the chops in one's fingers.

The Emily Post Institute offers readers booklets on a variety of subjects concerning etiquette.

If you would like to have the booklet entitled, "The Bride's Trouseau," send 10 cents in coin and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Emily Post Institute, in care of this newspaper.

The Emily Post Institute cannot answer personal mail; but all questions of general interest are answered in The Pontiac Press.

The bride was graduated from the Bronson Methodist Hospital School of Nursing, Kalamazoo. Mr. Cox is an alumnus of Western Michigan University.



MRS. THOMAS DAVID COX

Sharon Lee Struckman, daughter of the Leon Struckmans of Canterbury Drive and

Thomas David Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas W. Cox of Sault Ste. Marie were wed today in the Grace

Lutheran Church.

Couple Honeymooning in Northern Michigan

The John C. Wettlaufer (Victor Kase Corpron) left for a honeymoon at the Lost Lake Woods Club in northern Michigan after their reception today in the Kingsley Inn.

Rev. John Wile officiated at the afternoon ceremony in the Episcopal Church of the Advent.

Daughter of the Victor R. Corpron of Marie Circle, the bride chose a gown of white silk organza designed by Galina. Venice lace circled the Empire

bodice and accented her controlled skirt with court train. A bouffant veil of French illusion and cascade bouquet of white orchids and stephanotis completed her ensemble.

ATTEND BRIDE

Attending their sister were maid of honor, Colleen Corpron and junior bridesmaids Maureen and Doreen Corpron who are twins. Patricia K. Corpron, a cousin, was bridesmaid.

Beside his brother was William H. Wettlaufer, best man. They are the sons of the Herbert J. Wettlaufer of Edgely Avenue.

Dr. Frank Bonner, Kenneth Armstrong and Frank Syron comprised the other list.



Pontiac Press Photo

MR. and MRS. VERNE L. HASKIN

The Verne L. Haskins of Sherwell Street will observe their golden wedding anniversary at a reception from two to six p.m. Sunday in the home of their daughter Mrs. Robert E. Heath on Pear Street, Clarkston. They are also parents of Mrs. Barbara Maynard of Commerce, Mrs. Theodore Condey, Mrs. Floyd Fair and William Haskin of Pontiac, and Robert Haskin of Roseville. There are 18 grandchildren and a great grandson.

Polly's Pointers

Do Chores Together

By POLLY KHAMEH

DEAR POLLY — Heading about the lady who cleaned her bureau drawers while talking on the telephone reminded me to tell you of a timesaver of mine. Whenever I write letters, I always hate my feet so I do two chores a lot of people never seem to have time for at the same time. — MARY

DEAR POLLY — To remove wax from glass or window panes, rub lightly with the steel wool. This does a perfect job. — JAY

DEAR POLLY — I cut off a piece of old sponge small enough to fit over the "hanger" part of my clothespin and I slide the bag on the line in front of me when hanging out my clothes.

The sponge (which has been dampened) cleans the clothesline and thus saves that extra step of washing it off by hand. I have a small baby and must wash every day so I save just a few minutes each day the minutes soon add up to hours. — SANDRA

DEAR POLLY — Nothing is more annoying than a zipper that does not lock and is always coming unlooped. I found that a crocheted loop (made like a belt loop), the same color as the garment, fastened in the hole of the zipper tab can be looped around a button on a skirt or pedal pushers.

Button the waistband over it and have no more trouble with the zipper sliding open.

This has saved me from having to replace many a zipper. — MRS. V. A. G.

Share your favorite homemaking ideas... send them to Polly in care of The Pontiac Press. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.



The engagement is announced of Louanna Kay McLean, daughter of Mrs. Marion McLean of Mark Avenue and E. L. McLean of Chicago, to Harold James Steinman, son of the Gerald C. Steinmans of Brown City. Both are juniors at the Detroit Bible College and are planning to wed in June 1965.

Old Nylons Make Quilt

An attractive and easy-to-care-for quilt can be made from old scraps of material and discarded nylon stockings.

Sew two small squares of cotton print together, leaving a small opening. Stuff with one nylon stocking. Fold edges of opening under and whip together.

Sew these blocks together into a square and then sew several squares into a quilt. The quilt will dry quickly because it is stuffed with the stockings.

Zippers Good Idea for Pillow Slips

Zippers in the ends of the pillow cases on your children's beds will keep the cases from slipping off the pillows. Zippers from worn garments may be salvaged for this purpose.

The pillow slips may be made from printed percale found on remnant counters. It takes less material to make such slips, as there is no wide hem at the bottom.

Bride Carries Prayer Book at Wedding

Our Lady of Refuge Church, Orchard Lake, was the setting today for the vows of Theresa Jane Dobski and Jere Jerome Dirker.

The Rt. Rev. Magr. Thomas John performed the noon ceremony for the daughter of the Theophil J. Dobski of Empire Drive and the son of the Harold W. Dirkers of Bloomfield Terrace.

A Watteau chapel train highlighted the bride's gown of white tulle with long-sleeved bodice of Chantilly lace.

An illusion veil fell from a pearl and rhinestone headpiece and Alba lilies cascaded from her prayer book.

ATTENDANT SISTER

With Mary Jo Dobski, her sister's maid of honor, were bridesmaids Bernadette Dobski and a cousin, Mary Jane Raynora Dobski, and her cousin in Mary Jo Dirker, of New York were flower girls.

Attending their brother were Gary Dirker, best man, and Brian Dirker who ushered with Ralph Lane.

Some 300 guests attended the ceremony and the reception in the V.F.W. Hall, Keego Harbor.

After a northern Michigan honeymoon, the couple will live in Keego Harbor.

Everyone Likes A Fur Lining

Fur coats for kids are a little pretentious, even for those whose Dads own most of the town. Ah, but fur linings, that's another thing.

Next to their comfort blankets, weec ones like the soft feel of fur pelts best of all. Mother likes it because it's warm. And since small pieces of inexpensive skins may be utilized inside, Dad likes it because it is comparatively cheap.

Real fur in white lamb or kit fox can be had for less than \$100 and take fur of a dozen varieties for half of that.

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by **HOWARD L. DELL**
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MRS. JERE J. DIRKER

629



by Laura Wheeler

Note the deep revers, curved front — this crocheted jacket is always smart! Squares joined on diagonal create novel diamond effect. Easy pickup work! Pattern 629: crocheted directions sizes 32-34; 36-38 included.

Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, care of the Pontiac Press, 124 Needlecraft Dept., P.O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, Print plainly Pattern Number, Name, Address and Zone.

Bergdorf's Big new 1964 Needlecraft Catalog — over 200 designs, only 25¢! A must if you knit, crochet, quilt, sew, embroider. Send 25¢.

Special value! 18 complete quilt patterns in deluxe, new Quilt Book. For beginners, experts. Send 50¢ now!

Used Awnings Can Be Fixed Up

To enhance your home, try washing and re-covering used awnings frames with new canvas in a bright color or pattern.

Once your new awnings are in place, keep them clean with seasonal brush-scrubbing — using hot soap or detergent suds, followed by a hose-rinse.



A late September wedding is planned by Mary Elizabeth Shearer, daughter of the Grady Shearers of Hanley Avenue, to Marvin F. Cagle, son of the Harvey Cagles of Major Street. Her fiancé attended Michigan State and Eastern Michigan Universities.

Our financial problems are really important and we do need professional help. My husband's business is a general insurance agency. He is an excellent salesman and knows the business very well. Each year we pay an income tax on \$30,000, but we do not get the money back. We have as much as \$30,000 on the books at one time.

Naturally, this is a strain on all of us and we have been forced to mortgage our house to pay off the companies. I also went back to teaching school, at a salary of \$4400.

We have four children, from college age to grade school. I have always been accustomed to a decent living and in dressing myself and family nicely.

Our conflict arises always because my husband says that I must cut down on everything — food and clothes. But anything he wants he gets, even if he has to borrow to get it — such as a cruiser, a camp, and now a new truck so he can raise cattle. Our house is also badly in need of repair.

Could you please give us any help on collecting the money owed us — and also give us a budget based on \$12,000 a year? Mrs. H. McC., Galesburg, Ill.

Dear Mrs. McC.: Seems to me what you need more than a budget is a battle-royal with that husband. If he knows the insurance business so well, he certainly knows that he can't make a profit carrying his clients indefinitely. He can only go broke.

Why doesn't he warn those policy holders that if they don't pay up by a certain date, he'll just drop them? Carrying a client for a limited time is fair enough, but not to the extent of having to mortgage your home. This might bring in some of what's owed. I doubt if there's any way you could collect the entire sum.

If your husband likes to be

able to show \$50,000 on the books for the purpose of borrowing money, he's only kidding himself, and unfortunately, his creditors. I'm wondering if he might be kidding you, too.

Get tough with him and see if you can find out just how much money actually comes in a year as net income.

Then, and only then, does it make much sense to discuss a budget set-up. If you are actually paying income tax on \$30,000 a year, what makes you so sure \$12,000 is all you have to plan with? And does that include the \$4000 you earn teaching? Let's work it out later when you have more facts to go on.

Dear Miss Feeley:

People are always writing to you for help one way or another, and now I'm wondering if you can help me. I am a widow, and will be 60 years old next year. I can then get a pension from the Lehigh Valley Railroad where

my husband worked for 30 years.

The trouble is, I have no record of my birth. Would you tell me how to get one?

Mrs. A. G. Leighton, Pa.

Dear Mrs. G.:

When there's no birth certificate to show, you'll have to submit other documents. Social Security accepts one or more of the following:

Church record of birth or baptism; Census Bureau notification of registration of birth; hospital birth record or certificate, physician's or midwife birth record; Bible or other family record; naturalization record; immigration record; passport; school record; marriage

Cosmetic Cape

An old plastic raincoat that has become too shabby to wear can be cut to waist length. Remove the sleeves and get further use out of it as a cosmetic cape.



Among five Michigan State University Homeowners' Conference scholarship winners recognized at a tea at MSU during College Week for Women, July 21-24, are Mrs. William Mae Wright (from left), Mrs. Victor Munson of Pontiac, and Mrs. Ronald Chapman of Clare. The others are Mrs. Delbert Crumbaugh, Ashley, and Mrs. Bertha Abner, Detroit. Awards of \$25 from Michigan branches of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association provided tuition, room and board for these women at the conference.

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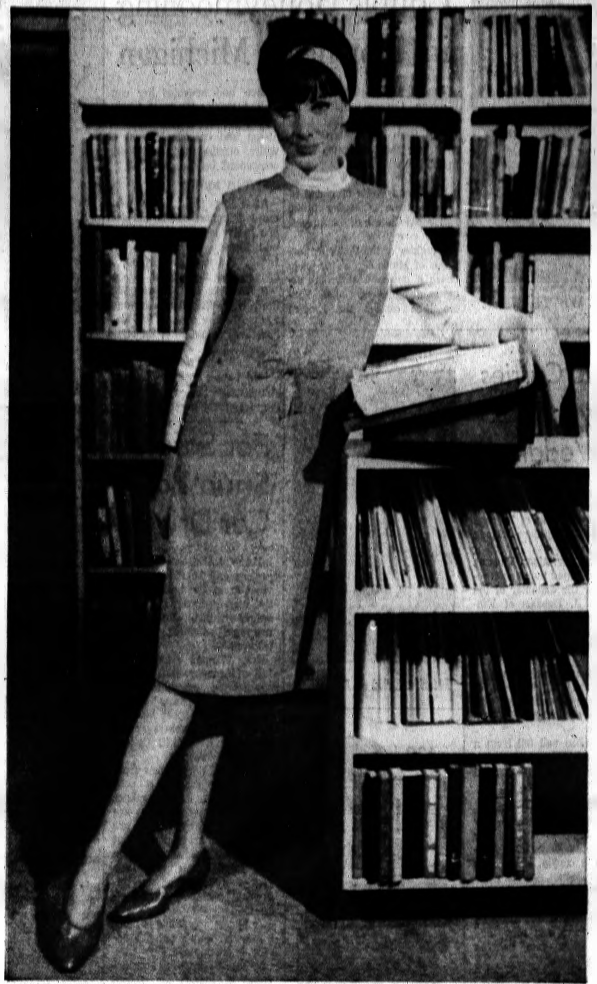
FE 2-7132
42 Wiener St., Pontiac

Fashion Steals Wild Colors From Nature's Fall Palette



Yah team! Rivaling nature's autumn palette are the bright bold colors in these "thick 'n' thin" bulky wool knits topping wool jersey

pants. Knitted yarn, handled as fabric, is cut and sewn to lining, lending hand-knit, sweater-like appearance to pullovers. Available locally.



Charming bookworm in natural habitat wears a two-tone tweed jumper with front zipper, buttonhole pockets and red suede lacings over wool jersey mock turtleneck top. Without the jer-

sey, it's a shift. The jumper reflects fashion's switch to the smooth and the trend to leather and suede trim. Available locally.



The gold of maple leaves is stolen by this leather-bound suit of melton cloth (direct descendant of the stout-hearted Navy peacock). The cut-away jacket is defined in melton,

delineated in leather and linked with brass emblem button. The outfit is underscored by a long-sleeved Elton ascot-tie shirt and a matching skirt. Available locally.

Says Childcare Expert

Teach Your Children to Fight for Peace

NEW YORK — Children should be taught to actively work for peace instead of growing up passively afraid of Communist aggression, according to child care expert Dr. Benjamin Spock.

In a recent article, Dr. Spock warned that children who grow up in the shadow of fear will end up with distinctly impaired personalities.

"They'll be less effective at their jobs," Dr. Spock said. "An unstable leader will find it easy to lead them into war. They will be ready to be stirred up to a wholesale suspiciousness of fellow Americans far worse than that displayed in the McCarthy period."

The first step toward correcting this situation, Dr.

Spock said, is to teach children to think realistically. While it's loyal for a person to believe his country always right and its adversaries always wrong, it is not realistic.

SEE OTHER SIDE

"I'd let children see that our missiles in Turkey have seemed just as hostile to the Soviet Union as their missiles in Cuba seemed to us," Dr. Spock said.

It's also important that children know all about the factors working in our favor and for peace.

Dr. Spock pointed out that America is stronger than her opponents, industrially and militarily, we have powerful allies; and the U.N. has proved fairly effective in keeping the peace since its founding.

RUSSIAN LOSS

A child should also be told that while the Soviet government is aggressive when it feels insecure, it also has a peace-seeking side.

"The Russians lost 20 million soldiers and citizens during the last war," according to Dr. Spock, "and they have a horror of another."

Both the government of the United States and the Soviet Union are concerned with the quest for universal disarmament and peace.

But our government needs the active support of millions of our people in order to overcome the enormous obstacles, external and internal, Dr. Spock said.

While parents interested in saving a world for their children to inherit are the hardest workers in this cause, they will be doing a great service

by preparing their children to take over this work.

The importance of world peace should be kept continually in the forefront of children's minds.

Dr. Spock feels children can start in their early school years to work for peace.

BE INFORMED

"By being informed, they can contribute constructively to discussions at school. They can get in the habit of writing their opinions to their senators and the President, something that many adults find very difficult."

Family's Special Day-- Christen Grandson

By SIGNE KARLSTROM

Today is a significant day for the Samuel J. Lang and Earl Cannon families when their grandchild John Kemper Cannon Jr., is being christened at 4 o'clock in the Cathedral of St. Paul with the Very Rev. John J. Weaver officiating.

John Jr. was born on June 5 to Mr. and Mrs. John Kemper Cannon of Valley Chase Road. He will be dressed in the christening gown made by Mrs. Samuel J. Lang's maternal grandmother, the late Mrs. John Gram of Toronto. It has been used by many members in the family.

Godparents will be Mrs. George Schringer of Cleveland (Mrs. Schringer is a cousin of Mr. Cannon) William E. Lang, brother of Mrs. Cannon and Gerrold Frost Jr.

Following the ceremony, the Langs will have relatives and some friends for supper in their home on Rathmor Road in honor of their first grandchild's christening.

Out-of-town guests are Mr. and Mrs. Schringer, Mrs. Randall W. Hansen and daughters Jennie and Lucy, who are visiting Mrs. Hansen's parents, the Earl Cannons.

HOUSE GUEST

Mr. and Mrs. Bengt Wallgren have as their house guest Mrs. Martin Rice of Toronto. After a few days' visit, Mr. Rice returned to Toronto. Having resided in Birmingham for many years, Mrs. Rice was persuaded to stay through the week. Mrs. J. E. DeVault gave a luncheon and bridge in her honor.

Mrs. Robert Raley and her five children from Tulsa, Oklahoma are enjoying the summer with her mother Mrs. William Lloyd Kemp of Yarmouth Road whose daughter, Katherine is expected to arrive soon from Washington, D.C.

Mrs. A. Dale Kirk is looking forward to a visit by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirk and their little daughter from Syracuse, N.Y.



The Robert H. Parkers of Almond Lane, Independence Township, announce the engagement of her daughter, Sandra Lee Pohl to Lawrence J. Achten, son of the Harry Achten of Ortonville. A Sept. 25 altar date has been set.



Overhanging Balcony Of The R. G. Ligon's Country Home Partially Shields The Open Terrace

Luxurious Trilevel Built for Relaxation

By JOEY HEADLEE
Home Editor, The Pontiac Press

R. G. Ligon of Lake Angelus Road, Lake Angelus, has learned to be philosophical when the maternal head of his household announces, "Dinner will be a little late, I'm going to take 'Papa's Yacht' for a spin."

Papa's Yacht is Mrs. Ligon's new Bonanza airplane.

"Many male pilots nickname their planes, 'Mama's Milk,'" laughed Mrs. Ligon. "So I just turned the tables on them!"

This vivacious grandmother is modern as the 21st century as she takes time out from her roller skating hobby to make plans to take part in next year's Powder Puff Derby, a cross-country race for women pilots.

★ ★ ★

"And you know," she said, pausing as if to calculate where the time would come from, "someday, I'd like to build my own plane."

AIRPLANE HANGAR

When it came to constructing her airplane hangar though, she awarded the honors to her husband.

"I'll 27,000 nuts and bolts worth," said Ligon.

Breakfast at the Ligans is a lesson in nature study. "From the breakfast room window," said Mrs. Ligon, "we can watch the rabbits, pheasants and ducks as they come down to the lake's edge for their morning drink."

★ ★ ★

The breakfast room of the trilevel home looks down over an ivy-encrusted rail on the family room. "And this is where we spend most of our time," reported Mrs. Ligon. "That's why we had it designed for what I call bathing-suit-living."

WINDOW WALL

A window wall in the packed-mulogony-enclosed room serves to make the outdoor patio and pool an integral part of the family room. Continuing this feeling is a semicircular planter with planting surfaces on both sides of the window wall.

The curved coffee tables in front of the king-size orange leather sofa are solid walnut. "When they were delivered, I almost popped," said Mrs. Ligon.

"They were beautiful but can you imagine five grandchildren between the ages of 8 years and 9 months with wet bathing suits and solid walnut."

PLASTIC TOPS

"I can't. So I told the man who made them, he'd have to put plastic tops on them."

"And cover your workmanship to save mine," I told him.

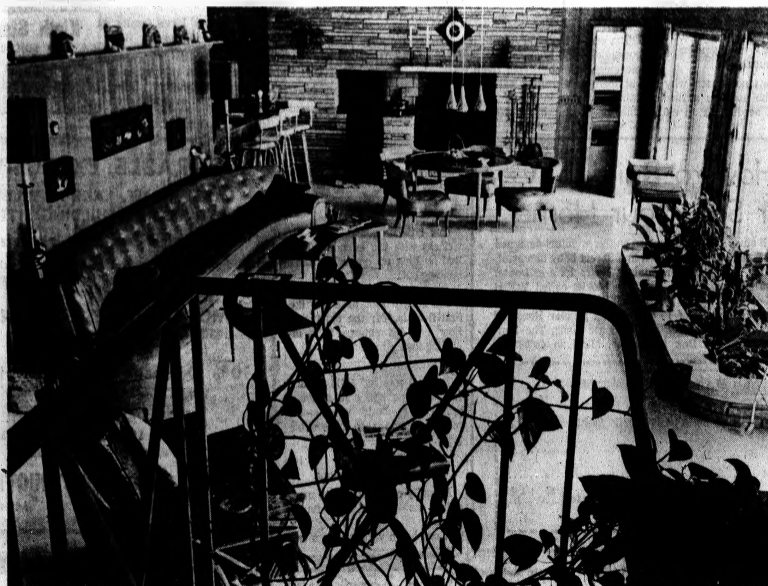
Lighting the table grouping in front of the ledgerrock fireplace are three brass hanging globes. The muted-green leather chairs are made in the shape of cockpit chairs.

TOBACCO JARS

Displayed on the cup rail are a portion of the Ligon's extensive collection of Toby tobacco jars. There is a space in the top of each jar to store a wet sponge to keep the tobacco moist.



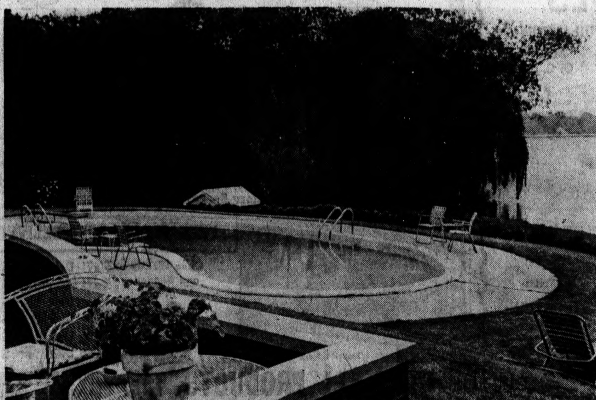
background for LIVING



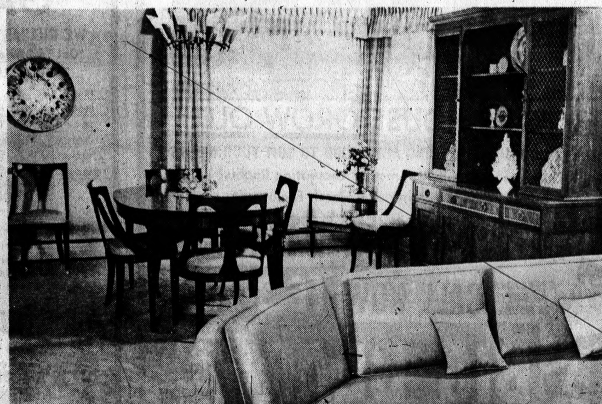
Comfort And Convenience Are The Twin Monarchs Ruling The Family Room



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Lavender, Blue, And Aqua Brighten Sandalwood Background

Before Pulling Nails Protect Soft Surface

When pulling nails out of soft wood or gypsum board, place a piece of cardboard under the hammer head.

This will prevent damage to the wood or gypsum board and provide better leverage for the hammer.

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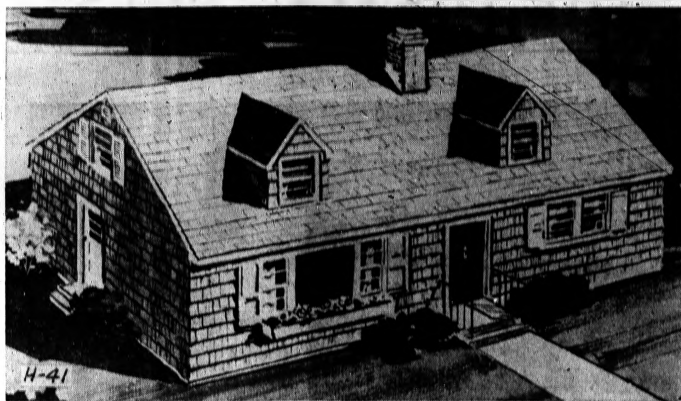
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INVITING EXTERIOR—The rectangular design of this expandable house cuts construction costs but fails to detract

from the charm of the inviting exterior, with entrances at the front and side.

Low Budget House Can Be Expanded

The biggest house in the world as far as you are concerned, is not the one that covers the most ground but has the most square foot area.

It's the house that makes your family comfortable and costs only what you can afford.

An expansion design to meet a minimum building budget yet take care of the needs of a growing family has been developed by architect Herbert Struppmann.

What distinguishes it from

many economy houses is the care that has been taken not to keep the money-savings features from interfering with appearance and comfort.

Note, for instance, that this is a fully rectangular house, a shape which saves on construction costs.

NOTHING BOXY

But you need only a quick glance at the exterior of this latest House of the Week to see that there is nothing "boxy" about it.

The outside is as attractive as the inside is practical.

You might find a smaller house than this, but within the limits of the area of 36' by 24', with or without a basement, and with the upper floor finished at once or allowed to await until your budget can handle it, you won't find more house for the money.

On the main floor, there is a living room, two bedrooms, a bath, a kitchen and a dining room.

The inclusion of the dining room is a design feature for families who want a formal or semi-formal eating area for company meals.

But there's no reason why it could not be used as a family room or, if needed, as an extra

bedroom until the upper floor is completed.

The two regular bedrooms, by the way, both have cross ventilation.

CENTER HALL

The center hall entry, with a guest closet, permits quick movement into the living room, but there is a convenient side entrance to the kitchen for the children or the housewife re-

turning from a shopping expedition.

Should you decide to dispense with a basement, the stairwell area can be used for heater and hot water equipment.

The second floor plan of this house, design H-41, has two versions.

One shows two generous-sized bedrooms, the other the same two bedrooms with a large bath built into an optional dormer at the rear.

Here again the architect has provided for cross ventilation in each bedroom.

This type of second floor interlocks with the economy idea that building up costs less than building out.

The square foot area for the first floor is 864; the expansion floor has 462 square feet, including the extra dormer.

LIVING SPACE

That's a total of 1,316 square feet of living space in a house that can be built on a small plot of ground at a reasonable price.

It's easy to see why this is called an expansion design.

A family can utilize it to meet either its present or future needs.

It can begin with either a two-

Illusion of Size

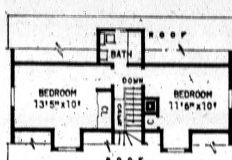
Created by Fences

You can give the illusion of extra size to a small cottage by installing screening fences at each end of the house where it faces the street.

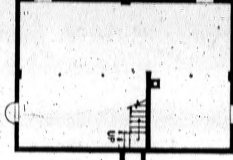
The fences can be higher than usual to give the illusion of being an extension of the home.

H-41 STATISTICS

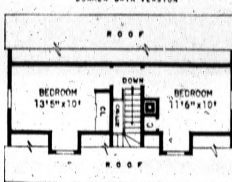
There are two bedrooms, a living room, a kitchen, a dining room and a bath on the first floor; two bedrooms on the second floor with an additional bathroom if a dormer is added at the rear. The house is 36' by 24', with a living area of 1,316 square feet. Still more space, for storage and recreation, can be found in the plans as optional.



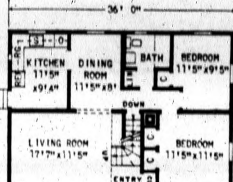
SECOND FLOOR PLAN
CORNER BATH VERSION



CELLAR PLAN



SECOND FLOOR PLAN



FIRST FLOOR PLAN
BASEMENT VERSION

FLOOR PLANS—There are 1,316 square feet of habitable area in this house if the second floor is utilized at the start. The first

floor has a square foot area of 864. Heater and hot water equipment can be used in the stairwell section if there is no basement.

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Hardwood Floors From the Beginning

The vast majority of homes in the nation today are being equipped with a material as modern as the jet age we live in but it boasts a history dating back to biblical times. The material is hardwood flooring.

A big favorite for most rooms in homes of quality construction, it is endorsed by many leading interior designers as the top in smart floor styling.

King Solomon, noted for his wisdom, is thought to have been the first "homeowner" to utilize hardwood floors. He specified them, so it is said, for his famous temple. Many centuries elapsed, however, before such floors came into wide use.

But from the days of the leg-

endary King Arthur, English romances and history contain references to "floors of sturdy oak."

STURDY AND THICK

They were sturdy indeed, consisting of thick, hand-hewn planks which withstood the wear of ages.

Some of these historical floors are still to be seen in centuries old English castles. As craftsmen became more skillful, refinements in the product appeared.

Out of these grew the development of parquetry in exquisite designs.

In America the early settlers, like their ancestors at the dawn of history, had to be content with floors of earth or stone. They lacked skills and tools to turn out fine floors.

Later, with crude tools they hewed logs to serve as flooring. Then the more adept do-it-yourselfers of the day began to elevate the floors from the cold and dampness of the ground by setting logs on poles sunk into the earth.

Washing New Windows Much Speedier

One of the most irritating chores for homemakers today is window washing.

This is doubly annoying when windows are steamed or frosted over.

But a new aluminum window with self-storing screen and storm sash has a vinyl plastic guard, or thermal break in the frame that stops "steaming."

It prevents transference of heat and cold and increased heating or air conditioning costs when properly used with its storm window.

These modern aluminum-framed windows were also specially designed to permit speedy cleaning. They are quickly removable for washing inside the home.

While plastic mulloons snap in and out of the window frames for cleaning and require no maintenance themselves.

Then, too, window sills are made of marble in the 1964 National homes, making them easy-to-clean and moisture resistant.

Marble sills never need painting.

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WHIPSAW INTRODUCED

When the whipsaw was introduced at a later date the colonists were able to saw logs lengthwise into crude planks.

These were laid across hewn beams and secured by wooden pegs driven into holes cut in the planks and beams.

The advent of power machinery early in the last century permitted speedier and more accurate cutting and planing.

This was a major milestone, for it allowed production of narrow strips of flooring with square edges.

Tighter fitting floors with fewer irregularities thus were possible.

About 1855 a machine called the flooring matcher came into use. This marked a new era in flooring progress, the development of tongued and grooved flooring, the type used almost universally in today's homes.

Tongue and grooving of the sides and ends of flooring pieces permits the units to join snugly, with nailing concealed.

STEADY STREAM

A steady stream of further refinements in the 20th century has contributed greatly toward making hardwood flooring the standard of excellence for homes.



ROCKING CHAIR WEATHER—Once again these lustrous summer days and evenings are with us, perfect rocking chair weather. The chair pictured here is easy to build. Each side is cut from a solid piece of exterior plywood, thus eliminating any joints and giving it great strength. To obtain the full size outdoor rocker pattern number 350, send \$1.00 by currency, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Pontiac Press Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

Swimming Pools Reach Record High

LANSING — There's going to be a lot more water in the Water Wonderland this year with the building of a record number of public swimming pools, the Michigan Department of Health reports.

June was the fifth straight month in which new construction permits for public swimming pools set a record, according to Paul D. Hodges, sanitary engineer in charge of the swimming pool program.

Not only are there more swimming pools, they are being located conveniently to where people live. Hodges explains that many of the new permits are for pools which are to be built in apartment developments and in suburban swimming clubs.

Ski resorts and other winter recreation spots are building swimming pools in increasing numbers, he said. Also extending the trend towards four-season recreation are the growing number of indoor swimming pools that are being built by motels.

While some of these pools are relatively small, intended to serve only a few families in an apartment or motel, Hodges said that the swimming club pools are Olympic-sized and will serve hundreds of families.

The 77 permits issued during the first half of 1964 ex-

ceeded the 72 issued in all of 1959. During June, 15 construction permits issued set a new high for that month.

In May the 20 permits issued were most for any month since the State Health Department began issuing construction permits for pools in the 1950's.

Hodges says that 1,922 construction permits have been issued for public swimming pools in Michigan, most of them in the past 10 years.

Outdoor Barbecue When Its Chilly

The delights of an outdoor barbecue needn't be lost when chill begins to whip across your lawn. They won't be lost, if you convert a porch to an indoor barbecue area.

If you bring your barbecue indoors, be sure wall and floor can take it by surfacing them with stain-proof, easy-to-clean materials such as ceramic tile.

Although 1964 will prove to be a great year for new apartment construction, builders will have to go some to surpass the record year of 1927, when 44 per cent of all new housing starts were apartment buildings.

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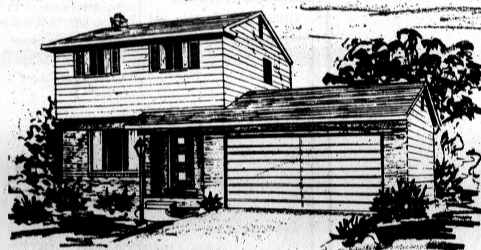
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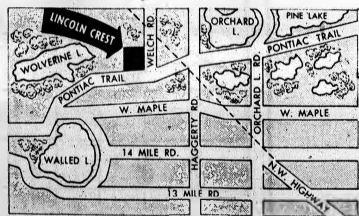
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WORLD'S FAIR HOUSE — Viewers open the red door of the World's Fair House and take an exciting trip to the future. Designed for carefree contemporary living, the white brick model was built by the Keating Building Company of Birmingham. It is located in Pine Lake Estates, off West Long Lake

Road between Middle Belt and Orchard Lake Roads in Bloomfield Township. Duplication cost, including lot in Pine Lake Estates, is \$45,900. The World's Fair House and other models are open daily and Sunday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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CORK WALLPAPER — Introducing the contemporary feeling at the World's Fair House is the shaved cork wallpaper in the entrance foyer. The incorporation of "skydomes" and glazed panels of translucent plastic presents an aura of outdoor brightness throughout the area. A central walkway, it allows access to the step-down living room, the bedroom wing, the formal dining room, the informal family room and the kitchen.

Warmth of Wood Brightens Kitchen

The warmth of wood brightens the kitchen, while its insulation value has a cooling effect. Wood cabinets and wood paneling contribute to kitchen comfort since they do not reflect heat generated by cooking and laundering.



HERRINGBONE BRICK — The double-faced fireplace in a herringbone pattern on the formal living room side. Decorated by the Triangle Furniture Company of Royal Oak, the room's color background of rich-cream walls, white ceiling, gold carpeting

and beige draperies are spiced by celadon-green chairs and a burnt-orange loveseat. Black and gold accents highlight the Chinese chest on the fireplace wall. Seen through the archway is the walnut-grained paneling of brushed plastic laminate in the family room.

In Pine Lake Estates

World's Fair House Has New Ideas

Talk of the country is the spectacular Formica World's Fair House for 1964 - 65. Acclaimed by millions at the New York World's Fair, this white brick home has been built to the specifications of the Formica Corporation of Cincinnati, Ohio by the Keating Building Company of Birmingham.

Constructed in Pine Lake Estates, off West Long Lake Road between Middle Belt and Orchard Lake Roads in Bloomfield Township, the model utilizes new, unique materials and dramatic ideas for a fresh approach to contemporary living.

Built with an eye toward helping the homemaker minimize her housekeeping chores, walnut-grained brushed plastic laminate has been used in the paneling of the family room, the breakfast room, the living room, and in the kitchen and bath cabinets.

A damp cloth cleans the exposed surfaces within moments, yet it is impossible to tell the plastic finish from natural wood. Decorated by John Pender, interior decorator for Triangle Furniture Company of Royal Oak, the furnishings have also been chosen with mindy's convenience and comfort in mind. Dark stained oak floors and ceiling beams add a dashing touch to the family room. Twin white chairs and a good sofa create a conversation grouping before the room's fireplace.

Lighting the grouping and

adding color interest is the adobe colored ceramic lamp on a practical plastic laminate table.

Sliding glass doors open onto the backyard patio. Dressing the area are gold draperies featuring an open weave.

Adjustable cabinets and shelving of plastic laminate combine with modern art in a wall arrangement.

An antiqued copper hanging lantern brightens the planter corner of the brick fireplace wall.

Throughout the house, "skydomes" of glazed plastic panels help bring the outside in, resulting in a pleasant airiness. All three bathrooms have been treated to the glamor treatment. Wallpapered in an open weave grasscloth, the baths have vanity cabinets of plastic laminate which have the look of fine furniture.

The World's Fair House will be duplicated by the Keating Building Company for \$45,900 including lot in Pine Lake Estates, or as low as \$37,000 or on your lot for \$32,000.

The three-bedroom home is also available in a colonial elevation of great charm, as well as a provincial elevation, all three of which have been adapted for Michigan's seasonal weather.

Donald S. Condon, vice president of Howard T. Keating Company, developers of Pine Lake Estates, reports that a shopping

center will be opened adjacent to the subdivision, with construction beginning next spring.

Six other furnished model homes are open in Pine Lake Estates, featuring colonial and multilevel architecture. The homes, priced from \$27,750 are built by Keating Building Company and Eldorado Homes Incorporated of Oak Park.

The World's Fair House and other models are open daily and Sunday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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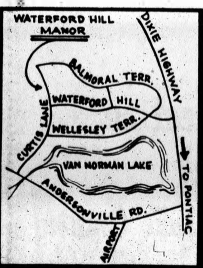
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HIDE TO THE HOUNDS—Sunny, sporty room, created by the design team of Mallory-Tillis, suggests a room which "just grew" out of the interests of the family, with emphasis on horsemanship.

Focal point of the room is the north corner

window area with its large panoramic view, created by eliminating draperies and using Venetian blinds. The custom blinds, with richly colored deep red slats, flood the room with bright light when open; bathe it in a rich, rosy glow when closed.

Horses, Horses, Horses

Room Reflects Family's Interest

Lucky is the family which can boast of an extra room, perhaps tucked upstairs apart from the main living area, providing a quiet retreat for relaxing and enjoyment of hobbies.

One such room, created by the design team of Mallory-Tillis, suggests, not so much a deliberately contrived room scheme, as one which "just grew" out of the interests of the family.

Focal point of the room is the north corner window area. The designers created a large panoramic window treatment by eliminating draperies and using venetian blinds.

The blinds, custom made, with richly colored deep red slats, add warmth to the often harsh rays of the northern sun.

The room may be flooded with bright light when the venetian blinds are open, or bathed in a rich, rosy glow when they are closed. Black tapes add dramatic contrast to the blinds and carry out the pattern made by the beams.

SEATING AREA

Main seating area is the spacious, cushioned window seat, perfect for curling up with a book or enjoying the view. A bright red calico print covers the cushions, and furtipillows add a cozy note.

A Portuguese area rug, in

red, white and black, enhances the color scheme; also shows to advantage the rich beauty of the dark oak wood-grained vinyl floor. A roomy ottoman is covered in the same calico print as the window seat.

Accessories reflect the family's sporting interests. A distinguished collection of 19th century equestrian paintings, acquired over a period of time, is augmented by an equally fine collection of sporting print books.

Whimsical touches are added to the room through a sturdy table with horse-like legs and a perky curved fox, ready for the hunt.

The result is the look of a much-used room for relaxing among familiar possessions.

This airy, well-lit room is the perfect place to show off the family's fine collection of desert flora.

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Chest, which thrive in sunlight receive the benefit of the sunny exposure, easily controlled by virtue of the venetian blinds.

Home Arts Department Reveals New Director

There'll be a new director of the Home Arts Department and a new Home Arts Building at the Michigan State Fair this year.

The fair opens Aug. 28 and runs through Sept. 7.

The new director is Mrs. Pauline Harris, 35, of Detroit, who spent 11 years as a home economics and family life teacher in the Detroit Public Schools.

Mrs. Harris, who has bachelor's and master's degrees from Wayne State University, taught at Sherard Junior High and Eastern High in Detroit. Mrs. Harris also was a Wayne State family life consulting teacher from 1952 to 1962.

Mrs. Harris and her staff will be taking over in the first major new building at the Fairgrounds since 1928, when the present Agricultural Building was erected.

AUDITORIUM AREA

Only the auditorium area of the Home Arts Building remains to be completed.

The \$800,000 air-conditioned building includes an exhibit hall 200 feet by 120 feet with a 14-foot ceiling. The auditorium will seat 800. There will be a movie projection room, a stage, and facilities for cooking and sewing demonstrations.

ing and sewing demonstrations.

With the exhibit hall suitable for banquets at 2,500, it is expected that the Home Arts Building will be used year-round by community groups for meetings, dinners, conferences and seminars.

The building was designed by architect Victor J. Basso, of Detroit. Half of the cost came from State Fair income.

With a record number of Home Arts exhibits expected this year, Mrs. Harris and State Fair General Manager Walter A. Goodman have recruited prospective exhibitors that the entry deadline is July 31.

Mrs. Allen A. Strom, of 1130 Wakefield, Birmingham, is State Fair Authority member acting as Home Arts liaison for the Authority.

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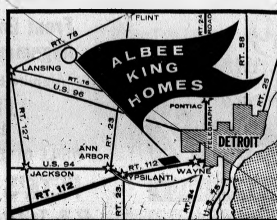
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GET A COMBINATION
GRASS-LEAF CATCHER
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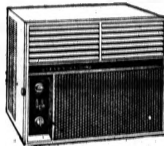
PRICES GOOD JULY 25th thru JULY 30th
TRUCKLOAD PAINT**Super KEM-TONE**
White and All 1964
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Good 'n' Tender
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Lb.10 lb. Limit
Please
EXCELLENT
FOR BAR-B-Q**AIR CONDITION**
FOR COOL COMFORTSPECIAL SUMMER SALE!
Just In Time to Beat the Heat . . . Many Models
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Installs In Minutes
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GENERAL ELECTRIC 8,100 BTU

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Open Monday Evenings 'till 9 P.M.

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Fine For Bar-B-Q

SMALL WHOLE

**SPARE
RIBS****49¢**
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Get Acquainted
SPECIAL
\$2.50 OFFon any permanent
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NOW TWO LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU

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Located to Star of Super Place

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**Hamburger
STEAKETTE
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EXCELLENT
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10 Lb. Box . . . \$3.45

We reserve the right to limit quantities.

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All New
1964 Deerater
Colors and White**\$4.45**
gal.NEW 1964 DuPont
LUCITE
WALL PAINTChoice of all
New 1964 Dec-
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Anniversary Specials!

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MICHIGAN
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Fresh Home Grown
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Home Grown Cucumbers 50¢ ea.
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Hampton's ELECTRIC COMPANY 625 W. Huron
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6 Cyl . . . \$95.00**V-8's . . . \$115.00**

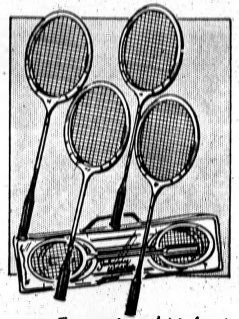
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Play on any grassy area! Each set
comes in zippered vinyl carrying case.
18-Ft. net with metal pole and stakes.
4 Racquets, 2 birds.

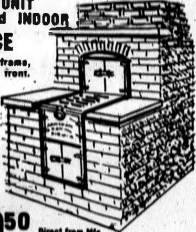
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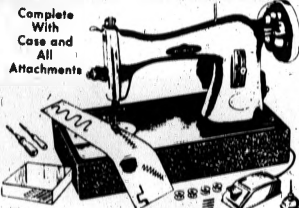
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1st MORTGAGE	REPAYMENT SCHEDULE
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Just Opposite Mac Huron Theater and G & P Store

"Get A Neat 'D' Cleaning for A Wee Bit 'D' Money . . ."

Summer clothes take on new smartness . . . You feel

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SHIRTS LAUNDERED 19¢

• Individually Collared

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SHIRTS ON LADIES' SUITS ON PLAIN COATS 90¢

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• Professionally Best

• Professionally Perfect

• Professionally Excellent

• Professionally Outstanding

• Professionally Superb

• Professionally Magnificent

• Professionally Stunning

• Professionally Breathtaking

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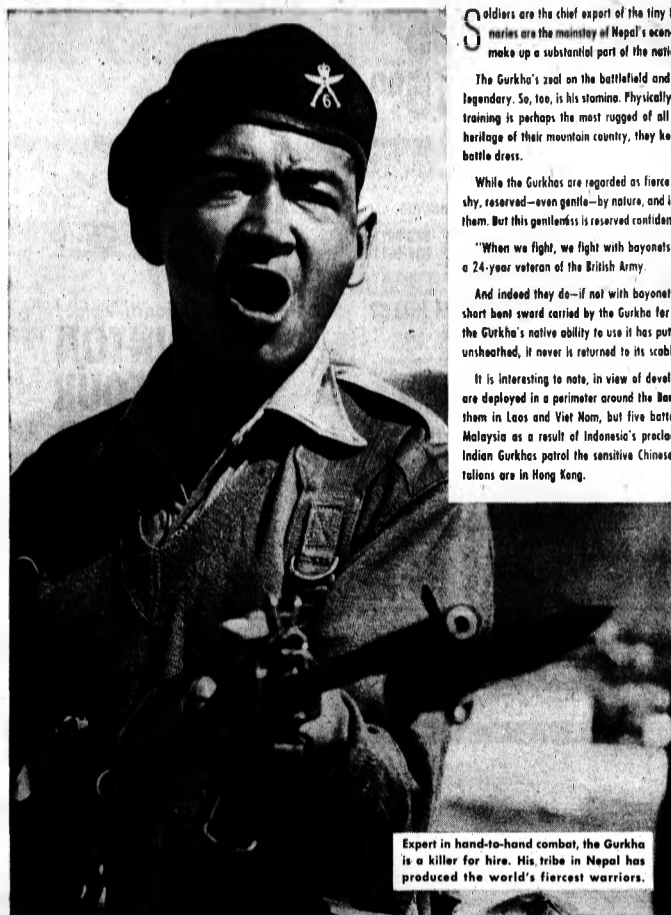
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Small... But **LETHAL**



Expert in hand-to-hand combat, the Gurkha is a killer for hire. His tribe in Nepal has produced the world's fiercest warriors.

Soldiers are the chief export of the tiny Himalayan kingdom of Nepal. Gurkha mercenaries are the mainstay of Nepal's economy and army pensions from foreign countries make up a substantial part of the nation's income.

The Gurkha's zeal on the battlefield and his fierce loyalty to the country he serves is legendary. So, too, is his stamina. Physically small, even by Asian standards, the Gurkha's training is perhaps the most rugged of all fighting troops. Known for powerful legs, a heritage of their mountain country, they keep fit with lung-busting two-mile runs in full battle dress.

While the Gurkhas are regarded as fierce warriors, their British cadre describe them as shy, reserved—even gentle—by nature, and it's difficult to organize boxing matches among them. But this gentleness is reserved confidence; the Gurkha scoffs at boxing as child's play.

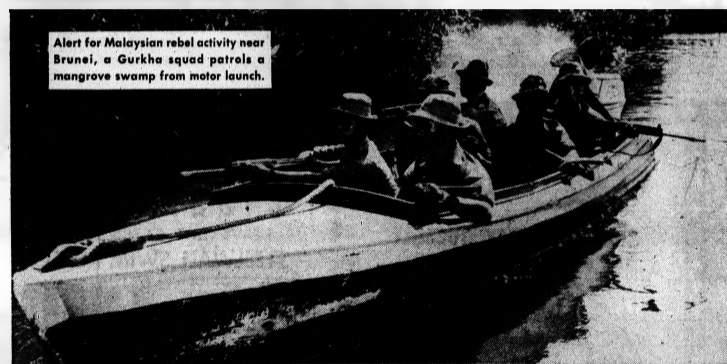
"When we fight, we fight with bayonets," says Gurkha Captain Amarbehadur Grung, a 24-year veteran of the British Army.

And indeed they do—if not with bayonets, then with the wicked kukri. The kukri is a short bent sword carried by the Gurkha for hand-to-hand combat. Fear of the kukri and the Gurkha's native ability to use it has put many a less-disciplined enemy to rout. Once unsheathed, it never is returned to its scabbard until it draws blood.

It is interesting to note, in view of developments in Southeast Asia, that these troops are deployed in a perimeter around the Bamboo Curtain. There is no known plan to use them in Laos and Viet Nam, but five battalions of British Gurkha troops are based in Malaysia as a result of Indonesia's proclaimed policy of crushing the new federation. Indian Gurkhas patrol the sensitive Chinese border and three other British Gurkha battalions are in Hong Kong.



The kukri is the Gurkha's native weapon. Displayed here during a parade inspection, its broad foot-long blade is razor sharp.



Alert for Malaysian rebel activity near Brunei, a Gurkha squad patrols a mangrove swamp from motor launch.



As professional warriors, Gurkha soldiers are avid students of modern warfare. British officers serve as instructors.



Two Gurkhas work together to set mortar sights. Each infantryman is skilled in use of basic weapons.

This week's PICTURE SHOW by AP Staff Photographer Keith Kay.





AGE OF CHIVALRY — A small car gets the courtesy treatment as firemen hold hoses up to let it pass this week in Chicago. Firemen had just extinguished a blaze in an

abandoned three-story building on the South Side. The car is red, perhaps an inspiration to the fire fighters.

FAA Tells Airlines to Check All Electras

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) today ordered all U.S. airlines to inspect their Lockheed Electras for possible cracks in their outer wing surfaces within the next 90 hours of flight time.

The FAA action followed discovery of corroded metal in the wing structure of an Australian Electra. The Australian Civil Aviation Department took all 10 of the Lockheed projects operated in that country out of service pending inspection and any necessary repairs.

The corrosion involved a section of the outer skin, and not the main structure of the wing.

The FAA order was issued in the form of telegrams sent shortly after midnight to the seven U.S. airlines currently flying 126 of the \$2.5-million planes.

The wires emphasize that the inspection must be made by "ultrasonic techniques" which literally involve X raying the metal to uncover any cracks.

INTERIM SAFEGUARD

The telegrams said the inspections were necessary "to prevent any such cracks from growing to hazardous lengths" and would serve as "an interim safeguard" pending further investigation.

If cracks are found, the telegrams added, they must be repaired before a plane is allowed to carry passengers.

An FAA spokesman emphasized that the inspection order was "precautionary and super-safely." He explained that the inspection would catch any potentially dangerous cracks while Lockheed and the FAA determine what is causing the corrosion and how to prevent it.

The FAA official said the 10 Electras operated in Australia had approximately 2,000 more hours of flight time on their airframes than the ones flown in the United States. The Australian planes are used 14 hours a day compared to about 10 in this country.

The corrosion may be coming from more frequent landings, the spokesman said.

Two fatal Electra crashes in the United States in 1960 and 1961 resulted in major modifications to the Electra's wing and engine nacelle structures. Since then, the big prop-jet has proven to be one of the most efficient and safest airliners ever operated.

The FAA said there was no connection between the Australian cracks and problems which caused a \$25-million dollar modification program on Electras in 1960. The latter was a vibration or flutter phenomenon.



CONSERVATIVE COUNTENANCES — Any notion that conservatives are stereotyped in appearance will be dispelled by these faces, taken at random among delegates and observers at the National Conservative Council meeting in Chicago this week.

Lightning Strikes as Fire Fighters Away at Class

ONTONAGON (AP) — A Conservation Department forest fire crew stationed at the nearby Porcupine Mountains State Park was in Marquette Friday for fire-fighting classes.

When the crew returns, it will have to build a new fire equipment station.

A bolt of lightning struck the station Friday before the spalling fire was spotted. It destroyed most of the station and several large pieces of fire fighting equipment including a bulldozer and stake truck.



Three apartments available for immediate occupancy. Reservations now being accepted for October in final section.

(Hotwater Appliances)
FOX CROFT APARTMENTS
In Bloomfield
Maple and Telegraph
Phone JO 4-6316

PONTIAC MALL OPTICAL CENTER

Open Evenings 10:30 P.M. 662-1112

LOW COST CAR LOANS!
GMTC EMPLOYEES FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
979 Woodward Ave. 338-0081

STOP SMOKING
Drinking, Insomnia or Overeating
PONTIAC HYPNOSIS CLINIC
1000 Jackson Ave. PR 5-7700

World News Roundup

Pravda Says Peking Spurns Party Line

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda charged the Red Chinese today with turning their backs on Communist doctrine by promoting nationalism and racism.

The page-long article in the Soviet Communist party paper was the latest of a series in the Soviet press designed to expose inconsistencies in Chinese policy toward world questions.

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Authorities fear a wave of terrorism in this racially segregated nation after a time bomb explosion at Johannesburg's main railroad station.

The blast in an area reserved for whites exploded at the peak traffic hour Friday, injuring 22 persons, 10 of them seriously.

A white minority government rules this nation of 3 million whites and 13 million nonwhites with a policy of rigid racial segregation.

SANTIAGO, Cuba (AP) — The hometown boy made good Friday as right-handed Fidel Castro took to the mound and shut out Americans 26-0, at their own game, baseball.

The Cuban prime minister was treated to a 12-run first inning cushion by his Santiago

University team in blanking a squad of American students and two newsmen.

The newsmen have State Department approval for visiting Cuba. The students do not.

ALGIERS (AP) — Government officials are trying to learn whether sabotage was involved in an explosion that sank the Egyptian ship Alexandria and sent flames shooting through the port of Bone.

Unofficial casualty reports ranged widely. The newspaper Alger Republicain said 182 persons were killed in the blast and fire 260 miles east of here Thursday night. The Algerian Defense Ministry said the ship was unloading munitions at Bone.

LONDON (AP) — A nationwide strike by Britain's 120,000 mailmen scheduled to start at midnight tonight has been called off.

A settlement reached Friday will provide 6 1/2 per cent pay increases for the mailmen retroactive to January 1. The delivery men and sorters had sought a 10 per cent boost in their basic average wage of 12 pounds (\$33.80) a week.

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana (AP) — Premier Cheddi Jagan broke off talks today with opposition leaders aimed at ending racial violence in British Guiana. Jagan, an East Indian, noted that while he was talking peace with Negro leaders last week bombs rocked the headquarters of his party.

Daily Pay if No Rum

LONDON (AP) — Royal Navy ratings serving aboard the multitalent force destroyer USS Bidde are getting daily compensation because they draw no rum ration, John Hay, under-secretary for the Navy, told Parliament yesterday.

Because U.S. Navy ships are dry, the British seamen are getting an extra three-pence (about 3.3 cents) a day, a defense ministry spokesman said.

The normal rum ration, he explained, is one-eighth of a pint a day diluted in a quart of water and issued as grog. Petty officers, however, draw their rum ration neat.

Japan Will Get Okinawa When 'Not Essential'

HONOLULU (AP) — The United States will return Okinawa to Japan's control when it is no longer essential as a defense base to the security of the United States and Asia, the new American high commissioner to Okinawa says.

"I am unable to set a date when restoration may take place because of the varied views of Communist China," said Lt. Gen. A. H. Watson II in an interview yesterday.

Watson was in Honolulu for briefings at Pacific military headquarters before taking over his new post in the far Pacific. "We don't know when Communist pressure will stop," Watson said. "When it stops, then Okinawa can be returned."

Gas Pipeline Firm Gets OK to Expand

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Power Commission Friday authorized Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line Co., Kansas City, to build and operate a \$23 million natural gas pipeline expansion project.

The project will involve construction in Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, and Indiana. It will expand Panhandle's system capacity by more than 130 million cubic feet of gas on a peak day to meet needs of customers in Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Michigan, Missouri and Ohio.



SMOKI SNAKE DANCE—These members of the Smoki People of Prescott, Ariz., a group of businessmen devoted to preservation of Indian lore and traditions, perform traditional snake dance as part of the annual Smoki Ceremonies, upcoming Aug. 1. Sen. Barry Goldwater is a long-time member of the Smoki People and has participated in the dance in the past.

Tells Austria: No Smuggling!

VIENNA (AP) — Interior Minister Franz Olah has warned Austrians not to engage in smuggling in the neighboring Communist countries. He gave two good reasons:

• In the interest of their own safety.

• Because of Austria's reputation in the Communist East.

Olah added the smuggling was liable to disturb the recent liberalization of tourist traffic with the Eastern countries.

Olah's warning, and an "urgent appeal" was distributed by the Austrian Press Agency.

Olah said most of the reports on smuggling came from Czechoslovakia, where authorities are sue short-time visas at border crossing points without delay.

Olah said 22 Austrians were

arrested in Czechoslovakia since last April. At least three Viennese are still in jail.

Olah said among "favored smuggling items" were plastic raincoats, especially of Italian make; transistor radios, especially Japanese products; wrist-watches, lighters, gold coins, men's shirts, ladies nylon underwear, coffee and cocoa.

Illegal drugs are also being made with cars.

Romney Gets 2 Posts

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP) — Gov. George W. Romney of Michigan was appointed Friday to two committees of the National Governors' Conference by Gov. Grant Sawyer of Nevada, chairman. The committees are federal-state relations and election laws and communications media operations.

It's the
Second
Look that
Tells!



Many times people get into trouble because they fail to take a second look. This is especially true in dealing with unknown concerns or questionable individuals. The second look at the merchandise, the second look at the contract, the second look which tells the merchant's reliability and reputation for fair dealing — is the sign of a wise buyer.

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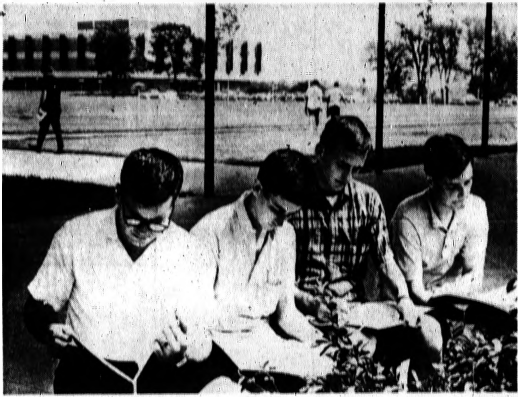
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Study Center at OU Helps College-Bound Students



STUDIOUS — Four college-bound students take advantage of the nice weather to study outside before classes at Oakland University's Pre-College Study Center. They are, from

left, Buddy Allen, 17, of Alexandria, Va.; Mark Anderson, 18, of Leesburg, Va.; Craig Cowell, 18, of Ferndale; and Joseph Pilling, 17, of 1251 Wrenwood, Birmingham.

bridging the gap from high school to college is being made easier for 135 college-bound students now enrolled at Oakland University.

Attending a Pre-College Study Center, the students are participating in an intensive, three-week academic program designed to improve study skills and develop the initial independence necessary for successful work in college.

Half the 8 to 5 day is devoted to instructions in increasing reading speed and comprehension, quick note-taking, vocabulary development and special skills such as use of the university library and preparation for tests.

During the balance of the busy schedule, students take instructions in two or three enrichment courses offered — science, composition and mathematics.

Thirty-four of the students are living on campus during the program, which ends Aug. 7, and enjoy a full schedule of cultural and recreational activities during the evening and on week-ends.

SUMMER SERIES

Among these are concerts of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, which is playing a summer series at the university, swimming, tennis, theater, and tours of the Detroit Institute of Art, Cranbrook, and other educational institutions in the area.

The study center is an outgrowth of nine successful sessions of a study skills workshop held at Oakland since 1961.

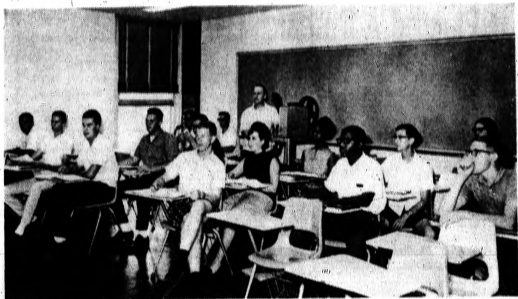
More than 450 students have completed these workshops with measurable improvements in their reading abilities, vocabulary usage and study habits, according to Harold J. Abrams, consultant supervisor, special education, with the Oakland County Schools and director of the university program.

An unusual feature of the center is the opportunity it offers college-bound students to experience all aspects of university life since Oakland University's summer trimester is currently in session.



REFRESHMENT BREAK — Several students enrolled in Oakland University's Pre-College program are shown waiting for a cool drink between classes. For the most

part of an 8-to-5 day, the students are in classes learning to improve their study skills habits.



VISUAL AID — With the use of a movie projector, faculty member Raymond Kaluzynski (standing) teaches a class in rapid reading development. The class is one of

many designed to improve the study skills of 135 students before they enter college in the fall.



BROWSING — One of 34 resident students at Oakland University Pre-College Center, Christine Chary, 18, of Sault Ste. Marie, leafs through an historical novel in the university book shop. More than 100 students taking the pre-college course commute to classes daily.



BEATING THE HEAT — Comfortable Bermuda shorts is the uniform of the day for many students at Oakland University during the hot weather. Shown wearing the casual

attire while strolling across campus is a group of precollege students. They are attending a three-week course to improve their study skills.

Mountains of Food No Lie at Jamboree

PHOTOS AND STORY
BY RANDY SEISS

Think you eat well? Then check the following menu:

- Thirteen tons of steak!
- And at one meal, too.
- Enough hot dogs in two meals to stretch from Pontiac to Detroit, if layed end to end.

- Enough doughnuts at one meal to serve the city of Pontiac — plus 100,000 cupcakes and 100,000 sweet rolls.

That's the food order for the sixth National Jamboree for Boy Scouts at Valley Forge, Pa.

Other meals include enough hamburgers to stand as high as the Empire State Building three times.

Don't think that all the scouts do is eat, though.

The main interest is the Jamboree Adventure Award.

This is an award of optional choice requirements. One requirement is a hike.

The two choices are: a trail which takes you around all historic areas of the grounds, or a trail that goes past all Jamboree points of interest.

You may also go to the archery range, take a basic course in angling, or go skeet shooting.

GO TO CAMPFIRE

Besides the Adventure Award, scouts go to a campfire almost every night.

Last night Region Seven, which consists of the boys from Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, and Indiana, met at

the arena and enjoyed hearing from Jim Whittaker, first American to climb Mt. Everest, and old-time singing favorite Lanny Ross.

The more noted personalities were "Hoss" and "Pa" Cartwright (Dan Blocker and Lorne Greene) from the television show "Bonanza."

The longest wait was for singer Anita Bryant. The boys whistled and cheered and even the older men perked up.

If you think the food allowance is big, remember that 50,000 boys get hungry while working and playing.

State Office Complex to Be Started Friday

LANSING (AP) — Gov. George W. Romney will turn the first shovel of earth to signal the start of a \$35 million complex of state office buildings next Friday.

General contractors, Erickson and Lindstrom of Flint, will take over from the governor immediately and start excavations for a two-level underground parking garage and the footings of three of the four office buildings to be built in the four-block area immediately west of the State Capitol Building.

OAS Is Ready to Punish Cuba

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 28-nation Organization of American States (OAS) was prepared today to punish the regime of Cuban Premier Fidel Castro for aggression against Venezuela.

Diplomatic sources said 15 nations, two more than the necessary majority, were lined up in favor of economic and diplomatic sanctions against Cuba. They also supported measures designed to halt the spread of subversion from the Caribbean island.

The sources said Chile and

Mexico planned to oppose the sanctions, and Bolivia and Uruguay were expected to abstain from the voting. The four nations are the only OAS members still maintaining diplomatic relations with the Castro regime.

Venezuela, the 20th member, is ineligible to vote because of its involvement in the issue.

Chilean Foreign Minister Julio Philippi and Mexican OAS Ambassador Vicente Sanchez Gavito were scheduled to ex-

plain their nations' opposition in speeches before the ministers in today's session.

Mexico did not send its foreign minister to the meeting.

SOUND SOLUTION

At his news conference yesterday, President Johnson urged the ministers to seek a "sound and effective" solution to the Cuban issue "in the spirit of the hemisphere."

"We all recognize the challenge to peace and freedom which exists," he said.

Yesterday, the ministers dropped a plan to choke off Cuba's last remaining airline link with the rest of Latin America in order to win greater support for the other sanctions against the regime. The air route is between Havana and Mexico City.

The ministers also altered the wording of a proposed sanction ordering all OAS nations to break diplomatic relations with Cuba.

IN NEW FORM

In its new form, the resolution keeps the same meaning, but orders the OAS members "not to maintain" relations with Cuba.

The action brought Argentina and Peru into the majority of the OAS foreign ministers who are supporting the proposals for collective, hemispheric suspension of trade, shipping and diplomatic relations with the Caribbean island.

The proposal to chop off the three-times-weekly Cuban Airlines flights between Havana and Mexico City was included in the list of sanctions that were known at the meeting as the "hard-line" position.

They were submitted two days ago by Colombia, Costa Rica and Panama.

The remaining sanctions, in their amended form, would tighten the economic and diplomatic isolation of Cuba from the rest of the hemisphere.

Burglar Is Given 4 Years Probation

Four years on probation, the first 30 days to be served in the county jail, was ordered Thursday for a 25-year-old Oxford Township man who admitted burglarizing a Pontiac store.

Robert Lucas, 2515 W. Draher, received the sentence before Circuit Court Judge Arthur E. Moore.

Lucas was charged with the Jan. 16 burglary of Walton Radio & TV store, 515 W. Walton, in which cash and merchandise valued at \$2,017 was taken.

1 Man Killed, 2 Wounded at Detroit Laborers Local

DETROIT (AP) — One man was shot and killed and two others were wounded in a dispute at a union headquarters Friday.

The dispute reportedly concerned jobs at Great Lakes Steel Corp. It took place at Laborers Local 334. Three union men were held for investigation.

Samuel Little Jr., 27, was killed. He was shot in the chest, neck and left arm.

Police said that J. D. Landrum, 41, Great Lakes blast furnace foreman and business agent for the union, admitted firing at Little after the latter pulled a gun and threatened him.

At least six shots were fired, police said.

Andrew McFarlane, president of the local, was among a dozen witnesses. The local has a history of strife. Landrum is on parole in the 1961 stabbing of Adam White, former local president.

DEMAND JOBS

McFarlane said Little and about 50 other unemployed union members appeared at headquarters demanding jobs and charging that nonunion men were getting work at the expense of union men.

The union president said he summoned Landrum from work and consulted with him in a private office.

Little and the others burst into the office, McFarlane said, and the shooting followed. George Vinson, 31, was wounded in the left arm. Isaac Queen, 36, was grazed on the right ear by one shot.

PUT INTO CUSTODY

Taken into custody without charge were Landrum and two fellow workers at Great Lakes Steel, R. L. Miller, 49, and Michael W. Wilson, 40. Miller and Wilson had accompanied Landrum to the union office. All had gone armed to the office, police said. Miller and Wilson admitted firing at least once each.

Police said that while Little and his companions were Negroes and the other men white there was no apparent racial connection with the affair.

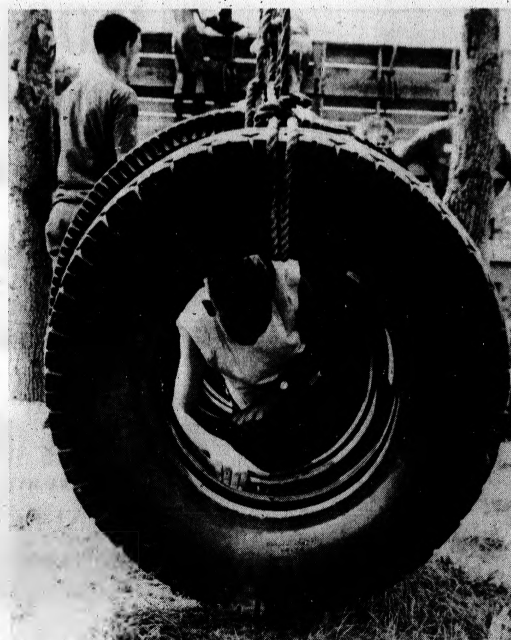
Famed Actor's Son Files Suit for Divorce

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actor Edward G. Robinson Jr. has filed suit in Superior Court for divorce from his second wife, Elaine, on the ground of cruelty.

Robinson's suit said the couple married Dec. 13 in Arlington, Va., and separated 21 days later. Both are 31. The actor has a daughter, Francesca, 11, from a previous marriage.



UP AND OVER — Several scouts take on one of the obstacle course requirements for the coveted Adventure Award at the Sixth National Jamboree for Boy Scouts in Valley Forge, Pa.



THE HARD WAY — This young Scout takes the hard way to get up the other side of several tires. This is just another in a

series of obstacles which the Scouts have to overcome as a requirement for the Jamboree Adventure Award at Valley Forge.

Donated to Syracuse University

Johnson to Dedicate \$15-Million Communications Center in NY

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—The first section of a \$15-million communications center, heralded as "the world's largest and most advanced," will be dedicated here Aug. 5 by President Johnson.

The building, a precast concrete structure of cruciform de-

sign, is the first of a three-building communications complex to be created on an eight-acre site. The entire \$15-million cost will be paid by Samuel I. Newhouse publisher-broadcaster, personally and through the Newhouse Foundation.

About 1,000 students are expected to occupy the journalism building, two stories of which are underground, this year. The complete complex, to be known as the Newhouse Communications Center, is scheduled for completion in 1966.

Newhouse, 68, owns 10 news papers, plus radio and television stations and magazines in various parts of the country. His holdings include two papers and

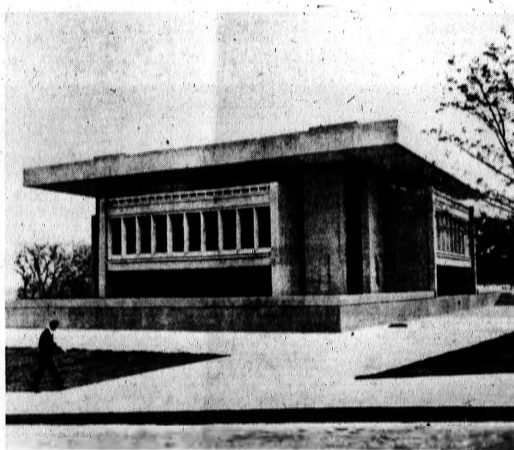
a radio and television station in Syracuse.

Enrollment at Syracuse University, which totals about 13,000, is expected to increase through creation of the communications center. The university's school of journalism, founded in 1934, has a current enrollment of about 130 students.

The second projected structure in the center is a 153,000 square foot building to house ra-

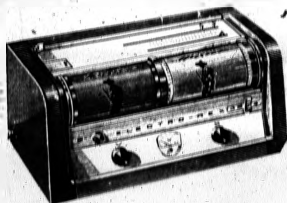
dio and television facilities. Study space, an audio-visual center, the Syracuse University Press, an educational television station and a sight and sound library also will be accommodated.

A third building, with 138,000 square feet of space, will house an information storage center and facilities for an institute for advanced study of communications and international and national seminars.



CENTER OF CENTER — First building of the \$15-million communication center at Syracuse University, N.Y., is completed and the work will be dedicated Aug. 5 by President Johnson.

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3-Year-Old From Ohio

Drowns Near Munising

MUNISING (AP) — Charles R. Carter, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Carter of Grand Rapids, Ohio drowned Friday while wading in Au Train Lake about 12 miles west of here. It was first believed the boy had wandered into the woods near the resort where the family was staying, but searchers found his body about 100 feet offshore.

Doesn't Help Later

Teen Big Shot—So What?

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP) — If your child gets straight A's in high school, earns three letters in sports, edits the school newspaper and excels in other activities, don't get too excited about it.

Success in high school, a study conducted by a University of Chicago professor shows, has nothing to do with success in later life.

In fact, said Dr. Allison Davis yesterday, "the family does far more to promote success than high school."

Davis told a University of Pittsburgh group that a study of 376 students showed:

There is little or no relation between good grades and later financial success.

There is little or no connection between good grades and the ability to accept family and home responsibilities.

There is no relation between social activities in school and anything at all in adult life.

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Keyko Margarine	3 1-Lb. Cans	79¢
Famo Flour	20 lb. Bag	54¢
Chocolate Nuggets	15-oz. Pkg.	49¢
StarKist Tuna	6 3/4-oz. Cans	79¢
Money Graham	MAHISCO 1-Pkg.	73¢
DuPont Sponge Cloth	12-oz. Ea.	29¢
Sprite Detergent	LIQUID 12-oz. Size	28¢
P.D.Q. Choc Beads	INSTANT 14-oz. Pkg.	42¢

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Wesson Mayonnaise	Qt. Jar	49¢
Luster Cream	Liquid Shampoo 4-oz. Off Label 3 1/2-oz. Size	56¢
Hollywood Candy	6 Ct. Pkg.	19¢
Orange Juice	REAL GOLD FROZEN 2 6-oz. Cans	39¢
Pillsbury Biscuits	7-Lb. Cans of 10	10¢
Dog Yummies	6-oz. Pkg.	37¢

Liquid Swan

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6-OZ.
BTL.
48¢
10c OFF

GIANT SIZE	3-Lb. 1 Oz. Pkg.	71¢
Active all		
1-Lb. 4-OZ. SIZE		
Dishwasher all		39¢
14 GALLON SIZE		
Coldwater all		1.99
FABRIC SOFTENER	1-Qt.	
Final Touch	1-Qt.	77¢
GIANT SIZE	2-Lb. 6-OZ.	
Silver Dust		79¢
10c OFF — GIANT PKG.	2-Lb. 6-OZ.	
Vim Tablets		57¢

HAZOLA	Pt. Btl.	35¢
Corn Oil	2-lb. Jar	77¢
VELVET BRAND		
Peanut Butter	2-lb. Jar	77¢
PINE SCENT	1 Pt. 8-oz. Size	57¢
Lestoil		
CHOCOLATE FLAVOR	2-lb. Can	67¢
Nestle's Quick		
Strawberry Flavor	1-Lb. Can	39¢
Nestle's Quick		

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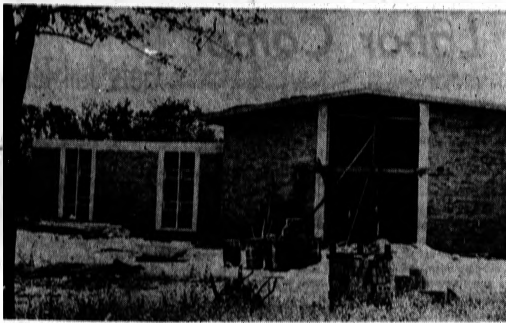
Circulation Department

c41

Shortly before the scheduled meeting, Charles talked with Bill on the telephone and canceled the meeting.

the meeting.

c41



NEW MASONIC TEMPLE—Workmen are now completing the exterior of the new Birmingham Masonic Temple, due to be completed Sept. 1. The single-level brick structure at 357 Woodward, Bloomfield Hills, will house

Birmingham-Bloomfield Masonic organizations and provide a meeting place for other groups in the community. Its lodge room will accommodate about 200 persons and its banquet room about 215 diners.

Pontiac Press Photo

Build-Up on Cyprus Threat to U.N. Role

By MAX HARRISON

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United Nations mission in Cyprus is in deep trouble.

Some countries threaten to pull out of the four-month-old military force operating on the island under the U.N. banner. And there is talk about adverse effects on future U.N. peace-keeping operations.

Behind the growing crisis is a continued buildup of military forces from Greece and Turkey that have been pouring into Cyprus to back the Greek and

Cypriot communities there. United Nations appeals to halt the buildup have been ignored.

U.N. Secretary-General U. Thant has refused so far to call the Security Council into session to deal with the problem, but he is under pressure from several of the countries with contingents in the U.N. force.

U.N. EFFECTIVENESS

In a letter to the Swedish government earlier this week, Thant asserted that unless the buildup of Greek and Turkish forces is stopped, "the effective-

ness both of the United Nations force in Cyprus and of the mediator may be gravely impaired." Sweden and Denmark have notified the secretary-general that they may withdraw their contingents if the present situation continues. That was understood to have discussed the problem with British government leaders in London this week.

In Canada, the leader of the New Democratic party, T. C. Douglas, declared that the United Nations is being played for a sucker in Cyprus. Conservative party leader John Diefenbaker asked whether it was not serious when U.N. forces are being treated "with contempt" by the government of Cyprus.

Thant said he was not ready to call a Security Council meeting until he had more detailed information on troop buildups. But he sent a stiff note to President Makarios of Cyprus Thursday complaining about restrictions being placed on the movement of U.N. forces.

CONVOY MOVEMENT

Dispatches from Cyprus Friday reported continued movement of convoys from the coast to other parts of Cyprus, carrying heavy crates which U.N. officials said contained "unknown cargo." U.N. sources have estimated that 5,000 military personnel from Greece and 500 from Turkey have been landed secretly on the island.

Makarios told the secretary-general that "so long as the threat of a Turkish invasion continues, my government has the responsibility and the duty to build up its defenses to protect the territorial integrity of the country."

The main concern of Sweden, Canada, Britain, Denmark and others participating in the U.N. military force is that their troops will be caught in the middle of a civil war, or, even worse, a war between Greece and Turkey.

Area Man Injured as Auto Overturns

After the car he was driving rolled over on an Armada Ridge Road curve last night, James T. Gallagher, 20, of 316 E. St. Clair, Romeo, was admitted to Almont Community Hospital.

Unconscious, his injuries were not immediately determined. He was alone in his car.

Romeo State Police said Gallagher was pinned in the car a half hour before Troopers Constable Sawyer and Donald Savolax were able to free him.

His car left the road a half mile north of 32 Mile road at 12:15 a.m.

A nearby resident called police.

Coroner Rules Suicide on Man Found in Car

Dr. Raymond Markle, Macomb County coroner, ruled the death of Alfred H. Schmidt, 53, of Detroit, whose body was found in a car in Washington Township last night, a suicide by asphyxiation.

Schmidt was in a car parked in a field near 31 Mile and Camp Ground roads.

Now Geraldine Page Is Tops

Star Began in N.Y. as a Hat Check Girl

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—When she first came to Manhattan, Geraldine Page worked as a hat check girl.

She said Christmas cards in a hook store. She modeled negligees. She got a job in a thread factory, and as she wrapped the packages of thread she read Shakespeare.

Today Jerry Page is rated by many in the theater as one of the nation's most gifted actresses. But she likes to recall those early struggling years.

"I got to a week on hat checking jobs," she recalled. "They also expected you to steal 10 cents from every quarter you got—but not if they were looking."

"That made it all rather complicated, and I couldn't keep my arithmetic straight."

QUIT THE JOB

She quit her \$21 a week job in the thread factory for a part in an off-Broadway show for which she got \$10 a week. Since then her name has brightened many marquees.

At present Miss Page is starring in a revival of Anton Chekhov's "The Three Sisters."

"So far I've played about 450 roles in my career," she said. "And I'd like to play at least that many more."

"Acting is so much fun. You get so wrapped up in the problems of the character you're playing that you forget your own."

"Acting is also a joy because you never get through with it. You can never say, 'Well, at last I know it all.' In acting you never reach the bottom of the cup, particularly if you have the good fortune to play a variety of roles. There's always something more to learn."

RIP TORN HUSBAND

Jerry is married to actor Rip Torn, and they have a 5-month-old daughter, Angelica. On matinee days—which happens to be the maid's day off—Jerry brings the baby to the theater dressing room.

She feels her own greatest

character defects are laziness and timidity.

"I have a tendency not to fight things through. I sometimes chicken out before I ought to."

Jerry's hobbies are music, painting, and reading.

Her dislikes? "I don't have many," she said. "But I do dislike people who expect too little of life and themselves. We're all capable of doing so much more than we do."

"People get in a lot of trouble and make a lot of extra work for themselves by thinking only of the next five minutes, five days, or five years instead of looking at things from a lifetime perspective," she said.

"The people who contributed the most to art always thought in longer terms than the most."

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CORDONED OFF PLANT

ROBERT JOHNSON, A SPOKESMAN FOR UNITED NUCLEAR CORP., DESCRIBED THE EXPLOSION AS A "NUCLEAR CRITICALITY INCIDENT" AND ATTRIBUTED IT TO A "VIOLATION OF PLANT SAFETY PROCEDURE."

He said health inspectors and civil defense personnel were able to reenter the plant three

and a half hours after the explosion.

Lockey said Spencer's side effects were caused by contact with Peabody. He said Spencer is expected to be released today.

Five other employees of the new United Nuclear Plant also were held at Rhode Island Hospital following the unexplained explosion yesterday which is being investigated by the Atomic Energy Commission.

Plant physician Dr. Howard Laskey said Peabody, 38, was subjected to the "whole blast" of radiation. Peabody is isolated in an X-ray room where he is being treated by workers wearing lead gloves.

George Spencer, 32, of Exeter suffered what were called "secondary side effects" from the explosion. He and four other workers are under observation.

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5 on OU Staff Are Promoted

Promotions for five faculty members at Oakland University and two new appointments were approved by the Michigan State University Board of Trustees meeting yesterday at Oakland University.

An \$11,540 grant from the National Science Foundation also was accepted by the board to be used under the direction of Chancellor D. B. Varner.

Those promoted and their new titles are:

• J. Duncan Sells, associate dean of the university.

• David C. Beardslee, associate professor of psychology and acting associate dean of social sciences.

• Frederick W. O'Neal, assistant professor of chemistry and dean of freshmen.

• Robin R. Haugh, acting chairman of business administration and economics.

• Harvey Burdick, acting chairman of psychology.

Both those appointed will come to Oakland from Wayne State University.

They are Carl R. Vann of Detroit, who was named assistant professor of political science; and Jesse R. Pitts of Grosse Pointe, named professor of sociology and anthropology.



Pontiac Press Photo

ANTIQUES ANONYMOUS—Originators of Antiques Anonymous, 42 E. Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills, Mrs. Emogene Davis (left) of 25225 Telegraph, Southfield, and Mrs. Daisy Dowling of 773 Redding, Birmingham, take time out to enjoy a cup of tea on the patio. Addicted to crazy chapeaus as well as antiques, the ladies have nicknamed themselves, the Mad Hatters. Antiques Anonymous is open Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Addicted to Antiques? Here's an Anonymous!

The Mad Hatters, Mrs. Daisy Dowling and Mrs. Emogene Davis, don their wildest chapeaus to welcome the fellow afflicted at their new venture, Antiques Anonymous, 42 E. Long Lake, Bloomfield Hills.

"Once bitten by the antique bug," confessed Mrs. Dowling, "you'll never recover. It's a disease that's tolerable only when you're collecting."

"I thought I was cured when almost \$5,000 of my collection went up in smoke last February at the Devon Courts Antique Shop fire in Bloomfield Township.

"I'd only been exhibiting at the red barn two days when a telephone call notified me that I was burned out of business."

"That's that," I said to myself. "Never again! I'm through with antiques."

COULDN'T RESIST

"Those are famous last words," she continued, "for I'd see an antique here and one there that I just couldn't resist."

"Before I knew it, I was almost pushed out of my apartment. Like I said, once an antique buff, always an antique buff."

"So, in desperation, I contacted Mrs. Davis. She also lost \$800 of her merchandise in the blaze. I asked her if she'd like to join me in forming Antiques Anonymous. Since we couldn't be cured, maybe we could be controlled."

"She thought it was a good idea. And here we are, ready to commiserate with our compulsive counterparts."

WHENCE THE NAME?

"Since we are also addicted to wearing crazy hats, we decided to call ourselves the Mad Hatters."

The Mad Hatters selected a tiny gray and white building with a broad patio under the shade of a maple tree. Quaint and cool, it's an ideal spot for a collectors' control center.

Antiques Anonymous is open Tuesday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Highway Toll at 4 in State

By The Associated Press

At least four persons, including two young men from the Detroit area, were killed on Michigan highways during the early hours of the last full weekend in July.

The Associated Press tabulation began at 5 p.m. Friday and ends at midnight Sunday.

Anthony E. Fischetti, 21, of Birmingham, and Gregory J. Lucas, 21, of Detroit, were killed and two other Detroit men injured Friday night when their car apparently went out of control on a curve of M36 just east of Dansville in Ingham County and flipped over.

Eugene Michalski, 27, of Minden City, was killed Friday night and his twin brother, Joseph, injured critically when they were struck by a car in Delaware Township of Sanilac County. Sheriff's men said the pair were standing by a truck which had stopped to assist their disabled car.

2-CAR CRASH

Larry Ketchum, 21, of Benton Harbor, was killed Friday when the car carrying him, his wife and five children was involved in a two-car crash on old U.S. 12 two miles south of Stevensville in Berrien County. Four of the children were hospitalized, deputies said.

Robert L. Moranville, 17, of Saline, was killed Friday night when his car plunged into a creek near Saline in Washtenaw County.

Robert J. Wilmering, 17, of South Bend, Ind., was killed Friday night when the car in which he was riding crashed eight miles southwest of Three Rivers.

Gas Firm Promotion

JACKSON (UPI)—Robert E. Kettner, director of nuclear activities for Consumers Power Co., has been elected assistant to the president of the firm.

CASH . . . available for

THE HOME

IN YOUR FUTURE

OAKLAND COUNTY'S LARGEST MORTGAGE LENDING INSTITUTION

First FEDERAL SAVINGS of Oakland

16 E. Lawrence St. - Pontiac 4416 Dixie Highway - Dravton Plains
407 Main Street - Rochester 471 W. Broadway - Lake Orion
1102 W. Maple Rd. - Walled Lake 5799 Orionville Rd. Cor. M-15 - Clarkston
351 N. Main - Milford





LIKE HIS DAD — Tim Rooney, 17-year-old son of actor Mickey Rooney, will join his father as costar of a new television series called "Mickey" to show on ABC this fall.

'Slattery's People'

New TV Show in JFK Image

By JAMES BAUM
AP Movie Television Writer
HOLLYWOOD — "Slattery's People," a new political series, hits television screens next fall. And, no mistake about it, it's in the JFK image.
Richard Crenna, the star, even bears a slight resemblance in height and coloring to the late President John F. Kennedy.
"I won't be president, but the scripts strive to perpetuate the JFK image of youthful vigor in politics—to prove that politics is an honorable profession for forward-thinking young people," says Crenna.
He plays the majority leader

What's Life Like in Red Labor Camp?

EDITOR'S NOTE — Russians are reading a rare, and fascinating, true account of life in a forced labor camp during the Stalin regime as told by writer Boris Diakov. (Here is his story.)

MOSCOW AP — Boris Diakov is one of millions of Russians who feared a knock on the door. For him, it came on a November night in 1949.

In the current issue of the Soviet magazine "October" he gives his countrymen a rare report of what it was like to fall into the hands of Joseph Stalin's secret police.

"I was led under guard into an empty room in Moscow's notorious, now defunct Butyr'skaya Prison. Beyond the desk sat a man wearing a black leather jacket and a black leather cap and with a pipe in his mouth."

The man looked me over

indifferently and, lowering his eyes over some papers, calmly said, "Your case has been considered by a special conference of the Soviet State Security Committee. Ten years in a special."

STALIN JARGON
A "special" was Stalinist jargon for a forced labor camp in the frozen Taiga of Siberia, millions were sent. Few came back.

Diakov: "Ten years? For what?"
Man: "You ought to know better. Sign here."

Diakov: "But this is a mistake. To whom can I make a complaint?"

BLEW SMOKE
The man smiled and blew out some smoke.

Man: "To the State Security Committee prosecutor."

Diakov: "But he's a hangman."

The man raised his brows angrily.
"Be careful of what you say, prisoner. Your term begins from the day of your arrest, Nov. 10."

IN THE MORNING
Diakov: "Why the 10th? I was arrested the morning of the first."

Man: "What difference does it make? You have 10 years."

Diakov: "There is a difference. I don't want to lose a single hour of life."

Man: "Pile an application. Evidently it's a misprint."

Diakov: "Ten years is also a misprint."

Man: "Sign."

SPECIAL CAMP?
Diakov: "And what's a special camp? Where is it?"

Man: "They'll take you there. You'll learn."

Diakov learned in the Siberian snow, stacking timber in a prison camp.

"The lumber was heavy, covered with snow. Hands and

shoulders ached and feet shook. I never stopped working. Only a light coat and a round fur hat. This in 40 degrees below zero. It was exactly like being naked."

Diakov also told of some of his neighbors in misery.

SENTENCED FOR CRIME
There was the Latvian Roshchuk, a doctor sentenced for the crime of thinking about capitalism. There was the Russian Orthodox Priest Krasotinov, a thin, tall man, black mustache, a beard and a face like that of Jesus Christ."

The priest got a ticket to Siberia for urging worshippers "to raise their morals." This, according to the Secret Police, "asserted the lack of morals on the part of Soviet people."

Krasotinov carried a piece of lumber "like a cross for crucifixion and whispering a prayer."

"What group? Has it ever existed? These thoughts gave me no rest."

"Can it be that Stalin doesn't know all about this? In 1937 a whole galaxy of military and party leaders—members of the Central Committee—were slandered and shot... and Stalin really believed all these were enemies."

"If he could be fooled in such a way, it means he is not the great and wise man whom we had believed whom we had loved."

But life at forced labor remained unfulfilling.

MURDER BLOWS
We heard the mournful blows of a hammer against a bar sounding tests. There was a sound of iron scraping beyond the door. We were locked in for the night.

"State persons going to the hospital. Officer announced: 'Go straight. A step to the right or left will be considered fleeing! Weapons will be used without warning. Everybody understand? March!'"

Diakov tells of the anti-Semitic guard chief forcing the Jewish writer Mikhail Berestinsky to clean latrines, and joking about it.

He tells of the Cheka (secret police) doctor who snaps, "I am, first of all a Cheka man and only after that a doctor."

SOME KINDNESS
There was some kindness in the frozen hell. A woman guard captain was demoted for feeding a dying inmate.

Four years after he arrived, Diakov was released. He longed to see his wife. She had been able to write him freely. But he could write only twice a year.

They embraced on a platform of a Moscow railway station.

"Boris, dear," his wife said,

Fatal Stabbing Gets Jail Term

Seventeen-year-old Ida Mae Mayon of Pontiac, yesterday was sentenced to 3 to 18 years in the Detroit House of Corrections for the fatal stabbing of her boyfriend on May 16.

Circuit Court Judge William Beer ordered the girl committed.

Miss Mayon had pleaded guilty July 14 to a charge of manslaughter and an earlier count of second-degree murder was dismissed.

She testified she stabbed Dick Maxwell, 32, of 4114 Harvey, with a butcher knife following an argument at an apartment.

He was dead on the stairway leading to the second floor apartment when police arrived.

Community Theaters

Hills — Rochester
Sat. Tues. "The Carpetbaggers," George Peppard, Carroll Baker, color, (Levinson) only.
Sat. Tues. "Comedy of Terrors," color, (Winters) only.
Sat. Tues. Walt Disney's "Three Lives of Thomasina," color.
Kings
Sat. Tues. "The Carpetbaggers," George Peppard, Carroll Baker, color, (Levinson) only.
Sat. Tues. "Wild and Wonderful," color, (Winters) only.
Sat. Tues. "The Carpetbaggers," George Peppard, Carroll Baker, color, (Levinson) only.
Milford
Sat. Tues. "The Carpetbaggers," George Peppard, Carroll Baker, color, (Levinson) only.
Sat. Tues. "Wild and Wonderful," color, (Winters) only.
Oxford
Sat. Tues. "The Carpetbaggers," George Peppard, Carroll Baker, color, (Levinson) only.
Sat. Tues. "Wild and Wonderful," color, (Winters) only.
Thompson
Sat. Tues. "The Carpetbaggers," George Peppard, Carroll Baker, color, (Levinson) only.
Sat. Tues. "Wild and Wonderful," color, (Winters) only.

COMMERCIAL EM 3-0661
Open at 7:30 P.M.

ENDS TONIGHT
CHANGED THE COLOR OF MY SKIN...
NOW I KNOW WHAT IT FEELS LIKE TO BE BLACK!
BLACK LIKE ME
JAMES WHITMORE
Plus
LANA TURNER RUSS TAMBLYN

Peyton Place
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LANCE REVENTLOW and THE SCARAB
in
'THE SOUND OF SPEED'
SUN. — MON. — TUES.

MONDO CANE
PLUS
you have never seen anything in the world like
JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents
WOMEN OF THE WORLD
Directed by GILBERT JACQUETTE TECHNICOLOR
as narrated by PETER USTHOFF An Entertainement Film
EVERY INCREDIBLE SCENE IS REAL!

WALKER DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Open 7:30 MA 4-3135
Open Every Night

"I CHANGED THE COLOR OF MY SKIN..."
"A few weeks and you'll be so black your own mother won't know you!"
"Would you still love me if I came home a Negro?"
"NOW I KNOW WHAT IT FEELS LIKE TO BE BLACK!"
"When they want to sin, the whites are real democratic!"
"Did you ever have a white woman?"
"BLACK LIKE ME"
JAMES WHITMORE
ALSO
Gods Little Acre

"To Bed... or not to Bed"
Alberto Sordi
"DEVILISH AND DARLING! A GEM OF A FILM!"
—CROWTHER—
—N.Y. Times—
• TONIGHT •
7:15
9:30
—AIR CONDITIONED—
—SUNDAY SHOWS CONTINUOUS FROM 3:00 P.M.—
FORUM THEATRE
12 N. Saginaw St. 5-2311

Shut Beaches Because of Dead Fish

BENTON HARBOR (AP) — Hundreds of thousands of dead shad, piling up on the Lake Michigan shoreline, have forced officials at Benton Harbor and St. Joseph to indefinitely close public bathing beaches.
Dr. P. G. Hanna, St. Joseph health officer, said there is no proven health hazard from the dead fish.
"If people can stand the stench, they could swim without danger," he said. But he added that water samples taken from swimming areas are being analyzed.
Officials said supplies of drinking water taken from Lake Michigan, are in no danger of contamination.
CLOG SHORE
The dead fish have clogged the southern half of the western shoreline of the lake for several days. The largest concentration has been in the Benton Harbor-St. Joseph area, officials said.
The Department of Conservation said it does not know what caused the death of the fish. A spokesman said the species, most about 5 to 6 inches long, migrated up to the St. Lawrence Seaway from the Atlantic Ocean several years ago.

High Alcohol Content

It's Here! Low-Calorie Beer

TORONTO (AP) — It had to come, with the fad for low-calory, no-calory food and drink: a beer for the weight-conscious.
It's here, at the Fifth Congress of the International Diabetes Federation, and the taste-and-see demonstration ranks easily as the most popular of the seven dozen pharmaceutical and scientific exhibits at the week-long conference.
The makers, Holstein Brewery of Hamburg, West Germany, have figures that show diabetic beer is low in fat-producing carbohydrates, lower than North American lagers in calories. But they've left in the punch the alcoholic content is as high or higher than North American lagers.
The brewer is making arrangements to market the drink in Canada, at first in Ontario through the Liquor Control Board. The firm expects the price for a seven-ounce bottle will be about 35 cents.

HEY THERE!
IT'S THE FUNNIEST BEAR ANYWHERE...
IN HIS FIRST FULL-LENGTH FEATURE!!
Sat. - Sun.
Shorts At
1:00-3:00
5:00-7:00
and 9:00
FEATURE at
1:27-3:27
5:27-7:27
and 9:27
Join Yogi, Boo-Boo, Cindy and all the daffy gang in Jellystone National Park.
HURON
Sat. and Sun.
HEY THERE!
IT'S ACTING AND ROMANCING, SINGING AND DANCING... FOR ALL THE FAMILY!!
Columbia Pictures presents a HANNA-BARBERA production
"Hey There, it's Yogi Bear"
Yogi Color
MON., TUES., WED., THURS.
William Holden "THE BRIDGE ON THE RIVER KWAI"

Heard Enough Tough Talk—LBJ

U.S. Trying to Cool Down Viet War Fever

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Associated Press

Diplomatic Affairs Writer

WASHINGTON—U.S. officials who were talking only a few weeks ago about the danger of expanding war in Southeast Asia, are now reportedly trying to shut off talk of South Viet Nam warning of early attacks on North Viet Nam.

Washington authorities concede they are upset and somewhat baffled by the statements made in recent days by South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Khanh and other officials in South Viet Nam about attacks on the north.

The reason for this distress is that administration policy does not now call for expanding the war. President Johnson made it quite clear at a news conference yesterday that he has heard enough war talk for a while.

In the past, much earlier this year, President Johnson himself warned in a West Coast speech that by supplying assistance to Communist forces in Southeast Asia the Reds were playing a deeply dangerous game.

His words were interpreted at

the time as a clear warning to Red China and North Viet Nam.

Subsequently, other officials including Secretary of State Dean Rusk made much more detailed speeches emphasizing danger of expansion of anti-Communist military action.

Such warnings continued into last month and were designed primarily to impress the Red Chinese and North Vietnamese with the seriousness with which the United States views the war in South Viet Nam and Communist operations in Laos.

There has been no official explanation here as to why the U.S. tone has changed so that now warnings and action forecasts out of South Viet Nam are a cause of alarm in the state department and are considered out of line with U.S. policy.

There may be several reasons, however.

GUT ACROSS POINT

One is a belief held by officials that the earlier warnings did get across and that the Chinese and North Vietnamese knew that the United States intends to live up fully to its commitments to defend Southeast

Asia and to do whatever is necessary to support the anti-Communist war in South Viet Nam.

Another reason suggested by some experts is that President Johnson's emphasis in his approach to this year's political content is on peace rather than on expanding war in the world.

A third point suggested by

some officials is that the South Vietnamese are pressing the war threat line beyond any point to which it was carried by U.S. officials in the past.

Premier Khanh led a military rally in Saigon last weekend in shouts of "to the north" and earlier, last month, he had publicly interpreted the appoint

ment of Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor as ambassador to Saigon with the statement that "the crucial hour has come."

TRAINED FOR ATTACK

In the same vein the South Vietnamese Air Force commander said earlier this week that his pilots were being trained for attack on North Viet Nam and that sabotage teams

had already been dropped into that country.

This statement about future operations against North Viet Nam was implicitly disavowed later by the Vietnamese Defense Ministry which said that the general's personal opinions did not reflect the present policy of the government.

Ambassador Taylor and Premier Khanh reportedly met yesterday in Saigon and according to some accounts disagreed sharply over whether the war would or would not be expanded to include attacks against the north.

Taylor is understood to have emphasized to Khanh that this is not U.S. policy at this time.

UNAWARE OF DROPS

In Washington, officials said privately today that not only is it not U.S. policy but that Washington is unaware of any sabotage teams having been dropped into North Viet Nam in the past as claimed by the South Vietnamese Air Force commander.

Officials here do not deny that over the last several years sabotage missions have been attempted in North Viet Nam. They do deny that these missions were carried out by air drops.

Pontiac Theaters

EAGLE

Sat.-Mon.: "The Man With the X-Ray Eyes," Ray Milland, color; "Terrified," Rod Lauren. Tue.-Thu.: "Pink Panther," Peter Sellers, David Niven, color; "One Man's Way," Don Murray.

Starts Fri.: "The Horror of Beach Party," John Scott, "The Curse of the Living," Helen Warren.

HURON

Sat.-Sun.: "Hey There, It's Yogi Berra," color. Mon.-Thu.: "The Bridge on the River Kwai," William Holden, Alec Guinness.

Starts Fri.: "The Carpetbaggers," George Peppard, Carroll Baker, color.

GM Films Are Available

A large selection of 16mm sound films, covering a wide variety of subjects, is available free of charge to schools, churches, employee groups and civic organizations through General Motors Corp.

All are educational, as well as entertaining, and are non-commercial in nature.

Included in the selection are five films on safety education, five on driver education, five showing how different types of engines work and one in the proper use of hand tools.

There are seven titles classified under "Behind the Scenes of Industry" showing various phases of auto manufacture from the harvest of America's resources to scientific testing of the finished product.

Under "Progress—Past and Future" are four titles depicting the development of the diesel engine, industrial research, traffic control of the future and the role of the auto in the past 50 years.

TWO SELECTIONS

There are two selections on human relations in industry, two on the Soap Box Derby, two on fishing and one on hunting and fishing.

There are nine selections classified "General Subjects," covering a variety of topics ranging from farm management to the World's Fair.

Five "Special Purpose" films are designed for industrial use.

The latest film catalogue may be obtained and films may be reserved by writing General Motors Corp., Public Relations Staff Film Library, GM Building, Detroit.

Agreement Ends Strike in Nine-County Area

SAGINAW (AP)—A building trades strike which held up or halted construction in a nine-county area around Saginaw has ended with the Saginaw Builders Association and the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers Union of America reaching agreement on a new two-year contract.

Details of the new pact were not disclosed but it reportedly involves combined wage increases and fringe benefits totaling 40 cents an hour.

Fond of Food Layout

Bear Moves Into N.Y. Suburb

NEW CITY, N.Y. (AP)—A big black bear, obviously fond of the good raspberry-picking and trout fishing, has moved into a field in this commuters' suburb 25 miles from New York City.

"At first, I was absolutely terrified," said Mrs. Harry Steinger, whose home is on the edge of the field. "But how long can you be absolutely terrified?"

The bear was first seen Wednesday night. Apartments and houses are on three sides of the field. The fourth is open to the woods.

The police said they can't do anything unless the bear becomes a menace. "And she's not making any trouble that we know of," said a sergeant today. Game wardens plan to try to trap the bear.

'Saigonese Indifferent to Cause'

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—"We don't try to recruit troops in Saigon because they don't make good marines," says a U.S. adviser to the Vietnamese marine corps. "The South Vietnamese country boys are stronger, they're more susceptible to discipline, and they make better fighters."

A U.S. civilian official said, "If we could persuade the Saigonese that this war was worth fighting, we'd have won half the battle."

A U.S. Ranger adviser, a West Point man, said, "With their leadership, Vietnamese troops can do wonders. Without dedicated officers from Saigon, they're lost."

And another adviser said, "There's a lot of talk about the Vietnamese people being weary of the war. People who talk that way should have a look at some little self-defense corps post in the heart of Viet Cong territory that's been holding out for days and months and years without a whimper."

LOT OF WEARINESS

"There's a lot of war weariness all right—in Saigon. The weariness types you'll ever come across are sitting behind desks in Saigon, where they haven't heard a shot fired in anger in 50 years."

By and large, such criticism

has not been directed at Maj. Gen. Nguyen Khanh, the Vietnamese premier. Khanh has liberalized pay and decoration policies for his troops, tried to improve morale generally, and has set an example by visiting the men under fire. Some of his officers have followed the example.

But Saigon, a city of nearly two million inhabitants, about one-seventh of South Viet Nam's population, remains generally indifferent.

EXIT VISAS

Government sources report unusually large numbers of wealthy Vietnamese applying for exit visas needed to resettle in other countries.

While Khanh has threatened the death penalty for officials convicted of corruption, reports from normally reliable sources have it that corruption is once again on the increase, even in upper-command echelons.

The city's upsurging night life continues at full tilt. Juvenile delinquency and the crime rate are soaring. An angry Vietnamese civil servant said, "There are two classes of Vietnamese—those with some education and those without it."

"Those with some education feel they have the right to step all over their compatriots."

"Of all the doctors in my



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FOR ATOM TESTS—A two-mile long construction project marks the surface near Stanford University in California. A linear accelerator for atomic research, consisting of a four-inch copper tube, will be buried under 25 feet of earth. The job will take until the end of 1965.

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39. 10' x 12' x 14' x 16' x 18' x 20'
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 New, red, white top, gold
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1962 Olds Starfire
 1962. New all the way.

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 Toronado Hardtop V-8,
 radio, heater and bucket
 seats. A sports car delight.

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 Hardtop with automatic
 steering and brakes, win-

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FLORIAN CLASSIC, 4 DOOR,
 1984, black, leather 1 owner,
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 wheelies, the new, red
 MA Johnson, MA
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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-WTVS

EVENING

- 8:00 (2) Steve Allen (in progress)
(4) News
(7) Wide World of Sports (in progress)
(9) Popeye Show
9:30 (4) Surfside Six. Sandy's girl flirts with hoodlum (Repeat)
(7) Rebel Jefferson Davis is escorted to Richmond by rebel soldiers. (Repeat)
7:00 (3) Death Valley Days. Mine crew chief kills when foreman doesn't use caution. (Repeat)
(7) Dickens-Fenster. Harry needs a job to use in acceptance speech. (Repeat)
7:30 (2) Lucy. Desi. Milton Berle looks for quiet at Lucy's house. (Repeat)
(4) Lieutenant Rice is assigned to please movie starlet. (Repeat)
(7) Hootenanny. Eddy Arnold leads a cast of country and Western stars. (Repeat)
(9) Time for Adventure. Part two of a mystery about hidden jewels.
8:30 (2) Defenders. Man with record appears to have murdered his girlfriend. (Repeat)
(4) Joey Bishop (Color). Practical joke goes awry. (Repeat)
(7) Lawrence Welk. Osmond Brothers are guests. (Repeat)
(9) Movie: "Notorious Gentleman" (1935) Charles Bickford, Helen Vinson, Dudley Digges. Brilliant lawyer infatuated with actress.
9:00 (4) Movie: "Until They Sail" (1957) Jean Simmons, Paul Newman, Piper Laurie, Sandra Dee. James Michener's story of four sisters in World War II.
9:30 (2) Summer Playhouse. Gisele MacKenzie plays magazine writer who runs into test pilot with gleam in his eye.
(7) (Special) U.S. - Russian Track. Hayes Jones competes.
10:00 (3) Gunsmoke. Rancher resents wife's father not giving him any money. (Repeat)
10:30 (7) Car 54. Headquarters can't understand how Tooty and Muldoon get along so well. (Repeat)
(9) Tony Hancock. Tony gets job on newspaper.
11:00 (2) (4) (7) News. Weather. Sports
11:30 (9) Movie: "Gallant Legion" (1948) William Elliott, Joseph Schildkraut. Texas after Civil War.
11:55 (2) Movies: 1. "So Big" (1933) Jane Wymann, Sterling Hayden. Based on Edna Ferber's novel about a "dellstruck" mother, 2. "Tragic Street" (1947) Randolph Scott, Robert Ryan, Anne Jeffreys. Man called to rid town of outlaws.
(7) Movies: 1. "Lloyd

of London" (1938) Madeleine Carroll, Tyrone Power, George Sanders. English boy goes to war in insurance firm of pirate plot. 2. "Booby Trap" (English) (1946) Sydney Tafler, Patrici Morgan. Booby-trapped fountain pen is lost by professor.
11:30 (4) Movies: 1. "Whole Town's Talking" (1935) Edward G. Robinson, Joan Arthur. Comedy about third clerk who looks like notorious criminal. 2. "Tuba" (1940) Susan Hayward, Robert Preston. Cattleman fight off men in Oklahoma in the 1920s.
1:30 (9) Interpol Calling
3:00 (7) All-night shows

SUNDAY MORNING

- 6:30 (7) Making Music. History of music is illustrated.
7:00 (7) Rural Newscast
7:55 (2) (4) News
7:30 (2) Gospel Time
(4) Country Living
(7) Hour of St. Francis
8:00 (2) Electricity
(4) Industry
(7) Communism Facts
8:15 (2) Off to Adventure
(4) (Color) Davey and Goliath
(9) Sacred Heart
8:30 (2) Mass for Shut-ins
(4) Frontiers of Faith
(7) Understanding Our World
9:00 (7) Temple Baptist
9:00 (2) Magic Path
(4) Church at Crossroads
(7) Exciting Years
(9) Oral Roberts
9:15 (2) Dwell Together
9:30 (2) Let's See
(4) (Color) Bun Clown
(7) Three Stooges
(9) Christopher
10:00 (2) This is the Life
(7) Starlit Stairway
(9) Cathedral of Tomorrow
10:30 (2) Christopher
(7) Showplace Homes
(4) (Color) Fran Harris
11:00 (2) Deputy Davis
(4) House Detective
(7) Herald of Truth
11:30 (2) Faith for Today
(7) (Color) World Adventure Congo to Uganda
(9) Movie: "Cruel Tower" (1956) John Ericson, Steve Brodie. Steepjack boss avenges with crew member for love of a blonde.
12:00 (2) Detroit Speaks
(4) City of Time
(7) Championship Bowling Joe Kristof vs. Bow Kwolek
12:30 (2) Decisions
(4) Mr. Wizard
12:45 (2) Report from Washington
(4) International Joe
1:00 (2) Movies: 1. "Eagle Squadron" (1942) Robert Stack, Diana Barrymore. American joins the RAF. 2. "A Man in the Moon" (1948) Turhan Bey, Lynn Bari. Widow tries to con-

Television Features

U.S., Reds Compete in Track

United Press International

LEUTENANT, 7:30 p.m. (4) Rice is assigned as PR man for training film which features anti-communist starlet, runs into trouble with girl's hardhearted agent-ho mother.

HOOTENANNY, 7:30 p.m. (7) Jack Linkletter hosts Glenn Yarbrough, Chad Mitchell Trio, Milt Kamin and others at U.S. Naval Academy.

SATURDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES, 9:00 p.m. (4) Jean Simmons, Paul Newman, Piper Laurie, Joan Fontaine head all-star cast in "Until They Sail," story of four New Zealand sisters during early days of World War II.

U.S.-RUSSIAN TRACK MEET, 9:30 p.m. (7) First day highlights include pole vault, 400-meter run, 1500-meter run.

SUNDAY

ISSUES AND ANSWERS, 1:30 p.m. (7) Walter F. Carey, resident of Pontiac area, will be interviewed. Earlier this year he was elected president of U.S. Chamber of Commerce.

SUNDAY, 5:00 p.m. (4) Conference of Organization of African Unity will be examined.

fact deed husband with the help of a medium.

(7) Discovery. Explains how man deals with forces of nature.

(9) Movie: "The Very Thought of You" (1944) Dennis Morgan, Eleanor Parker, Dane Clark. Two soldiers returning from World War II meet two girls on bus.

1:30 (2) Movie: "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" (1940) Raymond Massey, Gene Lockhart. Lincoln's life depicted in his backwoods period.

(7) Issue and Answers. President of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce is interviewed.

2:00 (7) State Trooper. Trooper is threatened by convict. (Repeat)

2:30 (7) Championship Bridge

3:00 (7) Movie: "Keep 'em Slugging" (1943) Bowery Boys. Store employee avenges with crew member for love of a blonde.

3:30 (2) Movie: "Blackboard Jungle" (1953) Robert Newton, Linda Darnell. Ex-friend sets out to destroy the buccaner.

(9) Movie: "Angels With Dirty Faces" (1938) James Cagney, Pat O'Brien. Idol of the Dead End Kids meets a priest.

4:30 (2) Sports. Special highlights of fishing off the coast of Panama.

(7) Wanted. Man in trouble with a big-time gambler. (Repeat)

5:00 (4) Sunday. A look at the conference for African Unity.

(7) Checkmate. Ballerina can't duck a sinister stage-door Johnny. (Repeat)

5:30 (2) Brenner. Detective's romance is hindered by his girl's reluctance to marry him. (Repeat)

(9) Rocky and Friends

SUNDAY EVENING

6:00 (2) Twentieth Century. Traffic problems in large cities around the world are examined. (Repeat)

(4) (Color) Meet the Press. Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., will be questioned on possibility of his getting Johnson's nod for vice presidency.

(7) Movie: "Elephant Boy" (1937) Sabu. Boy forms close attachment with elephant. (Repeat)

6:30 (2) Poopdeck and Popeye

(4) Leave It to Beaver. Ward becomes subject of composition by Beaver. (Repeat)

(4) Probe.

7:00 (2) Lassie. Lightning bolt strikes near Lassie, leaves her deaf. (Repeat)

(4) News, Weather, Sports

(9) Movie: "The Day the Earth Stood Still" (1951) Michael Rennie, Patricia

Neal, Sam Jaffe. Man from another planet lands spacecraft in Washington, D.C.

7:30 (2) My Favorite Martian. Uncle Martin becomes cupid for Tim, pretty new neighbor. (Repeat)

(4) (Color) Walt Disney. Final episode in "The Ballad of Hecor"

(7) (Special) U.S. - Russian Track Meet. Second-day highlights to include 110-meter hurdles, men's high jump, discus, pole vault.

8:00 (2) Ed Sullivan. Steve Lawrence heads guest list. (Repeat)

8:30 (4) Grindl. Grindl's boss is supposed invalid. (Repeat)

(7) Arrest and Trial. Humiliated by second charge of assaulting a woman, man (James Whitmore) fails to return home after he is again cleared by police. (Repeat)

9:00 (2) Naked City. Flint won't use gun during bar holdup for fear of injuring patron. (Repeat)

(4) (Color) Bonanza. Little Joe is plagued with doubts when lifelong friend tells him about killing fiancée's father to put him out of pain. (Repeat)

9:30 (9) Viewpoint. Washington

10:00 (2) Chorus Anyone?

MEET THE PRESS, 6:30 p.m. (4) Reporters interview Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., top candidate for Democratic vice presidential nomination.

U.S.-RUSSIAN TRACK MEET, 7:30 p.m., 10:00 p.m. (7) Second-day highlights include 110-meter hurdles, (Pontiac's) Hayes Jones scheduled to start men's high jump, discus throw, pole vault (7:30); 200-meter run, 5000-meter run, 3000-meter steeplechase, 4000-meter run, 400-meter relay (10:00).

ARREST AND TRIAL, 8:30 p.m. (7) Man (James Whitmore) is humiliated when police pick him up for second time in connection with assault on woman, fails to return home when he is cleared.

CANDID CAMERA, 10:00 p.m. (2) Gags include impersonation of Beale at New York tailor shop.

MOVIE, 11:00 p.m. (7) Fredric March heads excellent cast in adaptation of Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman," story of Willy Loman, who nours end of the line with realization that neither he, nor his sons, have amounted to anything.

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MOVIE, 11:00 p.m. (7) Fredric March heads excellent cast in adaptation of Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman," story of Willy Loman, who nours end of the line with realization that neither he, nor his sons, have amounted to anything.

10:00 (2) Candid Camera. Gags include impersonation of Beale in New York tailor shop. (Repeat)

(4) (Color) Show of the Week. Shrewd group of thieves plot robbery of rich hotel guests. Walter Matthau, Shirley Knight, Claude Rains. (Repeat)

(7) (Special) U.S. - Russian Track Meet. Highlights of closing events including men's 800-meter, javelin, 3,000-meter steeplechase, 5,000-meter, 400-meter relay.

(9) Second Look

10:30 (2) What's My Line? Actor Martin Gabel joins regular panelists.

(9) Question Mark

11:00 (2) (4) (9) News, Weather, Sports

(7) Movies: "Death of a Salesman" (1952) Fredric March, Kevin McCarthy, Cameron Mitchell. Willy Loman realizes that his life, so far, is not the success he thought. 2. "Frontier Gal" (1945) Yvonne DeCarlo, Rod Cameron. Andy Devine. Young man is married to lady saloon owner at point of gun.

11:30 (8) Movie: "Guilt Is My Shadow" (1951) Peter Reynolds. Young wife accused of murdering her husband. Frank Buxton hosts Jack E. Leonard, Dorothy Kilgallen, Darryl Hickman, Carol Lawrence.

11:55 (4) News

12:00 (2) McCoy. McCoy's decide to intervene in neighbor's romance. (Repeat)

(4) Concentration

accidentally kills her husband.

11:55 (2) Movie: "It's Always Fair Weather" (1954) Gene Kelly, Dan Dailey, Cyd Charisse, Debralee Gray. Three ex-war band leaders meet years later, only to find out that reunion aren't all they've cracked up to be.

12:30 (4) Thriller. PI man is murdered after trying to blackmail former boss. (Repeat)

1:00 (4) News, Weather

(1) Four Just Men (Repeat)

1:15 (2) With This Ring

2:45 (7) News, Weather

MONDAY MORNING

6:15 (2) Meditations - Religion

6:30 (2) On the Farm Front

6:55 (2) News

8:30 (2) Summer Semester. Instruction to space science

(4) Classroom. Examination of Negro rights

(7) Funnies - Cartoons

7:00 (2) News, Editorial

(4) Today. Scheduled guest is actress Geraldine Page.

(7) Johnny Ginger - Comedy

7:10 (2) Fun Parade - Cartoons

8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo. Silkworms, uses of silk are discussed.

(7) Big Theater

8:30 (7) Movie: "Special Delivery" (1955) Joseph Cotton, Eva Bartok

8:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round

9:00 (2) Movie: "The Big Sky" (1952) Kirk Douglas, Dewey Martin. Expedition navigates the Missouri River, heading for trading post in Northwest.

(4) Living - Women

(9) Kiddy Korner - Cartoons

9:30 (9) Jace Lalanne - Exercises

10:00 (4) Make Room for Daddy. Terry has her heart set on becoming a beak. (Repeat)

(7) Girl Talk. Greifhagen Wyler, Marie Wilson, Renee Taylor are panelists

(9) Robin Hood. Strange pilgrim visits Robin. (Repeat)

10:30 (2) Love Lucy. Fred seeks to impress old Louisville partner. (Repeat)

(4) (Color) Word for Word

(7) Price Is Right

(9) Movie: "Hell Drivers" (1957) Stanley Baker. Young man accepts job considered a death trap.

10:55 (4) News

11:00 (2) McCoy. McCoy's decide to intervene in neighbor's romance. (Repeat)

(4) Concentration

11:30 (2) Pete and Gladys. Gladys can't resist jungle contest. (Repeat)

(4) (Color) Jeopardy

(7) Missing Links. Duck Clarke hosts Constance Ford, Nipsey Russell, Tom Poston

MONDAY AFTERNOON

12:00 (2) Love of Life

(4) (Color) Say When!

(7) Father Knows Best. Bud has aspirations to be boxer. (Repeat)

(9) Mile de Paris

12:25 (2) News

12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow

(4) (Color) Truth or Consequences

(7) Ernie Ford. Opera star Patricia Murrell is scheduled guest.

(9) People in Conflict

12:45 (2) Guiding Light

1:00 (2) December Bride. Lily, Hilda aim for plans in quiz show contest. (Repeat)

(4) News

1:15 (2) December Bride. Lily, Hilda aim for plans in quiz show contest. (Repeat)

(4) News

(7) Movie: "Doll Face" (1945) Vivian Blaine, Dennis O'Keefe, Perry Como. Burlesque queen seeks respectability.

(9) Movie: "I Found Stella Parish" (1952) Kay Francis, Ian Hunter, Paul Lukas. London actress with prison record flees to America.

1:40 (4) Eliot's Almanac

1:55 (2) Topic for Today

2:10 (2) As the World Turns

(4) Let's Make a Deal

2:35 (4) News

2:50 (2) Password. Celebrity players are comedy team Allen and Russi.

(4) Loretta Young. Husband doesn't take marriage seriously. (Repeat)

2:20 (7) News

2:30 (2) Hennessey. Chick becomes beauty contest judge. (Repeat)

(4) Doctors. Matt, Maggie squabble over pros, cons of medicine, marriage.

(7) Day in Court. Woman accused of involuntary manslaughter.

2:55 (7) News

3:10 (2) To Tell the Truth. Hume Cronyn, George Fennel, Sam Levenson, Phyllis Newman are on panel.

(4) Another World

(7) General Hospital

3:15 (9) News

3:30 (2) Edge of Night

(4) You Don't Say! Celebrity guests are Dwayne Hickman, Nina Foch.

(7) Queen for a Day

(9) Vacation Time - Children

4:00 (2) Secret Storm

(4) Match Game. Jayne Mansfield, Orson Bean are team captains.

(7) Trailmaster. Schoolteacher on wagon train takes children on nature hike despite the fact that they're in Indian territory. (Repeat)

4:25 (4) News

4:30 (2) Movie: "The Gunfighter" (1950) Gregory Peck. Gunman tries to forget bloody past.

(4) Mickey Mouse Club. (Repeat)

(9) Hercules - Children

5:00 (4) (Color) George Pier-

ret Documentary on China before Communist takeover

(7) Movie: "Siren of Badollet" (1953) Paul Henreid, Patricia Medina, Hans Conrard. People of Badollet seek to oust tyrannical leader.

(9) Captain Jolly and Poppy

5:15 (50) Friendly Giant - Children

5:30 (50) What's New. Features include canoe trip in Wisconsin.

5:55 (2) Weather

(4) Carol Duvall

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371 Voorhees Rd. FE 2-2919

Our Operator On Duty After Store Hours

12 Bottles of Beer Nail Drunk Driver

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI)—A 38-year-old truck driver was tried for drunken driving this week. Twelve bottles of beer served as his jurors and they convicted him.

The defendant, John Hutchinson Jr., was arrested recently for driving under the influence of alcohol.

He insisted at his trial he had drunk only four beers, but an alcohol blood test to which he had submitted voluntarily when arrested refuted his testimony.

Nonetheless, Judge R. P. Moloney decided to give Hutchinson a chance to prove his innocence.

He suggested the man drink 12 beers under supervision and told him blood samples would be taken at four-hour intervals.

AGREED TO TEST
Delighted at a second chance to save his license, Hutchinson agreed to the test. Hutchinson's trial by

beer" ended after 9½ bottles.

"You know, I don't believe I want this one," said Hutchinson with a weak grin, handing the 10th bottle back

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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,
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MONDAY ONLY!

boys' short-sleeve
WASH 'n' WEAR
sport shirts

99¢

Charge It

Well-made cotton sport shirts in a wide choice of colors and patterns. Button-downs and spread collar styles in sizes 6 to 16. Stock up Monday! Ideal for these warm weather days.

Boys' Wear, Main Floor



men's briefs, shorts or "T" shirts

Your choice... at 21¢ savings each! Soft white cotton briefs, tee shirts and boxer shorts designed for comfort, long-wear. Men's 48¢ Athletic Shirts... ea. 38¢

Reg. 69¢
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men's slip-onsRegular \$9.99! 6.97 pr.
Charge It

Stylish slip-ons with hi-tongue, genuine moc construction. In sizes 7½ to 12, D. Similar to picture. Limit 2 pair per customer.



Shoe Dept., Main Floor



similar

MONDAY ONLY!

MONDAY ONLY!

stretch-strap Cordtex® bras

The look of beauty is combined with support. Reg. \$2.98 and comfort. Efin Cordtex® inserts in softly lined cups provide a lasting lift to accentuate youthful lines. White cotton bandline style with stretch straps in A, B, and C cups.

1.99

Charge It

Wonder S-P-A-N pull-on panty

White lycra long-leg panty—sheerest, lightest, coolest figure trimmer. Softly dipped waistline styling. Nylon tricot crotch. Four hidden garters, detachable. Small to X-Large.

Reg. \$5.98
3.99

Charge It

Corsetry Dept., Second Floor



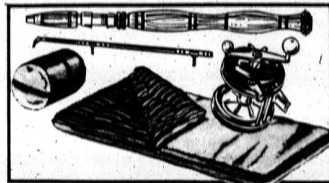
4-oz. Virgin Wool Worsted Pull Skeins

All American favorite... from afghans to ski-sweaters! Wonderfully warm and lasting for your sportswear knits, needle-ready in brilliant or neutral colors.

Reg. \$1.09
83¢

Charge It

Yard Goods, Sears Main Floor



Warm Sleeping Bags for Camping Trips

Warm Vyron® polyester insulation. Full length zipper; can zip 2 together for double. Duffle bag carrying case included. 33x75-in.

15.97

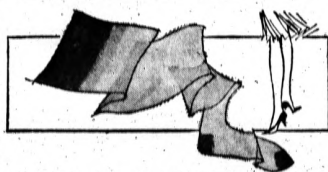
Reg. \$19.99

Save on Heavy-Duty Trolling Outfits

Really rugged. Star drag reel, medium-heavy action 5½-foot rod. See it Monday! Sporting Goods, Perry St. Basement

7.97

was \$14.99



Long Wearing Seamless Stretch Nylons

Sears lowest price for these beautiful 15 denier mesh nylons that give outstanding fit. Reinforced at heel and toe. Sand, beige, taupe in sizes A (8½-9), B (9½-10), C (10½-11). Save Monday!

Reg. 98¢
66¢ pr.
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Hosiery Bar, Main Floor



40-pc. Sparkling Glass Tumbler Sets

Includes 8, 9-oz. tumblers; 10-oz. iced tea; 9-oz. on-the-rocks, 4½-oz. cocktail, 5-oz. juice glasses.

Mon. Only 3.44
Charge It

Housewares, Main Basement



MONDAY ONLY!

Your Choice: 5 Styles!
Table LampsRegular \$6.98! 4.99 each
Charge It

Save over \$1 each on choice of table lamps: 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/Picture Dept., Second Floor



MONDAY ONLY!

Sale! Kenmore Portable
Sewing MachineMon. Only \$38 With Base
Special!

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan. Do every sewing job quickly with Kenmore... push-button reverse sewing saves you time. New! Darning and mending control for easiest handling of tough everyday sewing work. Shop 'til 9 p.m.!

Sewing Machine Dept., Main Floor



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2 Speeds and 3 Cycles

Regular \$219.95 12-lb. Capacity 166

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan. Just dial your fabric, set water temperature and walk away from washday work! Washer has built-in lint filter, dishwashing 6-ways agitator, porcelain tub, acrylic-enamel cabinet finish. Buy Monday—save even more at Sears!

Appliance Department, Sears Main Basement



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Regularly at \$349.95 155-lb. True Freezer 298

FIRST TIME REDUCED—SAVE \$51.95! Forced-air circulation makes both sections all frostless. Space-master interior and door shelves, crispers and meat keeper use every inch of space. "Built-in" clean back styling. Buy Monday—save! Ice-Maker Model... \$328

Appliance Department, Sears Main Basement



MONDAY ONLY!

Silvertone 82-Channel
Slim Luggage-Style TV

Regularly \$159.99 Ivory or Charcoal 133

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan! Big 19-inch overall diagonal, 174 sq. in. screen with glare-less tinted safety shield. Static-free FM sound from up-front. 5-inch oval speaker. Hi-impact plastic cabinet. With dipole antenna. SAVE \$26.99 this Monday!

Radio & TV Dept., Main Floor



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Save \$30.07 on Big
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Regularly priced at \$89.95 36x48x60" Table, 6 Chairs 5988

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Johnson Tells Barry Rights Issue in Campaign



Sen. Barry Goldwater



Margaret Johnson Goldwater

Both to Avoid Hiking Tension

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson has declared the civil rights issue will be on his agenda in the campaign ahead, but agreed with Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater "that racial tensions should be avoided" as they battle for the White House.

The Arizona senator and the President he hopes to oust sat down together for 16 minutes last night to talk about civil rights and the campaign.

They touched on some other subjects, as well, it was learned. Johnson said his say in advance, at a nationally televised news conference. He invited Goldwater, his advisers and followers to take what he said will be the Democratic party's course—rebuffing and rebuffing bigots and those who seek in exile and exploit tensions.

Goldwater said Thursday night he would seek with Johnson to chart a course aimed at avoiding "any inflating of trouble" over civil rights.

The only public result of the Johnson-Goldwater talk? A brief statement read to newsmen by White House Press Secretary George Reedy. A Goldwater spokesman said the senator had approved it in advance.

"The president met with Sen. Goldwater and reviewed the steps he had taken to avoid the incitement of racial tensions," Reedy said. "Sen. Goldwater expressed his position, which was that racial tensions should be avoided. Both agreed on this position."

Sources close to Goldwater said the senator thought the meeting "was worth it. He said what he had on his mind."

Goldwater has said he knows the broad questions of civil rights will be on the campaign agenda.

Johnson said every American is entitled to equal opportunity and his full constitutional rights—and added an oblique reference to Goldwater's vote against the civil rights bill.

The President noted that "80 percent of the Republicans in the Senate supported the civil rights bill."

Goldwater questioned the constitutionality of its sections of public accommodations and equal employment, and said it would take "the creation of a police state" to enforce the measure.

After spelling out his stand, Johnson declared "to the extent that Sen. Goldwater differs from these views, or the Republican party differs, there will, of course, be discussion."

"I intend to carry on some of it if I am a candidate," he said.

LBJ Outlines Fall Strategy

No Personal Attacks as Part of Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson has laid out his path for the fall campaign along the high road of politics, stressing peace, prosperity, moderation and avoiding personal attacks on his Republican opponent, Barry Goldwater.

He said all this again yesterday in a televised news conference.

But, at the same time Johnson just couldn't resist a chance to needle the Arizona senator on the role in the campaign of civil rights, civilian control over nuclear weapons and lawlessness in the streets.

The news conference covered a variety of topics. But it always returned to one subject—Johnson's campaign next fall against Barry Goldwater for the presidency.

Asked if he expected "a rather rough campaign," Johnson replied: "Most campaigns are rough campaigns. I'm an old campaigner. I have been at it 30 years. One of the first things I learned, at least so far as I am concerned, is the people are not much interested in my personal opinion of my opponent."

TELLS REPORTERS

Johnson, at the news conference told reporters: "No word or deed of mine, that I am aware of, has ever—or I hope will ever—lent any aid or any comfort to this small minority who would take the law into their own hands."

"If Sen. Goldwater and his advisers, and his followers, will follow the same course that I intend to follow, which is a course of rebuffing and rebuffing bigots and those who seek to excite and exploit tensions, then it will be most welcome."

Asked about Goldwater's (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Beware: Snag in Registering

Short Time to Sign for School Election

The deadline for registering to vote in an upcoming Pontiac School District special election is more than a month away—but it's only a seven-day month.

This unusual situation is created by close proximity of the school election and the statewide primary.

Under state law, city and township clerks cannot accept any voter registrations during a period of 30 days prior to a primary or general election.

The statewide primary is Sept. 1. Deadline for registering to be eligible to vote in the primary is Monday, Aug. 3.

That's six registration days away (City Hall isn't open weekends).

CAN'T REGISTER

From Aug. 4 to Sept. 1 inclusive, clerks cannot register voters.

The special school election is Oct. 2. The deadline for registering to vote in that election is Sept. 2, the day after the primary.

In effect, there are only seven days left on which unregistered voters may register to vote in the Oct. 2 school election.

Looking Ahead

The registration deadline for the November election is Oct. 5, but the same situation won't prevail in registering for the Presidential election, according to Mabel Child, county election clerk.

PRIOR PERIOD

"While clerks can't accept any registrations during 30 days before a primary or general election," she noted, "they can accept them during the same period prior to a school election."

"Persons may register after Sept. 2, but their registration cards will be withheld until after the school election," she explained.

In other words, anyone registering between Sept. 2 and the school election, won't be eligible to vote Oct. 2, but will be eligible in November.

Rochester, N. Y., Negroes Riot

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Hundreds of young Negroes rioted through last night, in what one Negro leader said was a reaction against alleged police brutality, and state troopers moved in today as an uneasy truce descended on this strife-torn city.

As angry Negroes surged through the streets, battling police. As angry Negroes surged through the streets, battling police, throwing stones, looting stores, and overturning automobiles, officials of this normally placid upstate community declared a state of emergency.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller ordered 220 state police to the scene to assist the embattled city police force, and he also alerted National Guard officials for possible intervention.

More than 80 persons were injured—most of them Negroes—a few of them seriously, and about 80 were arrested. The injured included nine policemen and a fireman.

Some whites joined in the melee, triggered by a police attempt last night to arrest a young Negro at a street dance in the predominantly Negro neighborhood on the fringe of the downtown shopping district.

Violence spread quickly through the neighborhood, about two miles square, bounded by Clinton Avenue on the west, Kelly Street on the north, Hudson Avenue on the east and Central Avenue on the south.

SEALED OFF AREA

An estimated 500 Negroes plunged into the battle, as police sealed off the area and employed tear gas, nightsticks, and fire hoses to quell the rioters.

The first detachment of about 100 troopers arrived on the scene this morning, a few hours after City Manager Porter W. Homer declared a state of emergency. The troopers marched four abreast up Joseph Avenue to Baden Street.

City police said "a couple of thousand" Negroes massed along Joseph Avenue shortly after daylight. By mid-morning, with state troopers patrolling the area, the scene was one of uneasy quiet.

LITTLE HARLEM

At the height of the rioting one Negro was heard to tell another that this is "like a little Harlem"—a reference to the rioting that broke out earlier in the week in New York City in protest over a white policeman's shooting of a Negro youth.

Mildred Johnson, a board member of the Rochester

Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said the rioting was a reaction to long simmering resentment over alleged brutality toward Negroes by local police.

She said she was certain that neither the Black Muslims nor any other Negro nationalist group instigated the outbreak.

The Black Muslim group has been active in Rochester in recent years.

LEGAL SNARLS

The city also has run into legal snarls in efforts to eliminate racial imbalances in its public school system. But the dispute has been confined largely to the courts, and there have been no significant demonstrations—such as picketing—by minority groups.

Parents of white children have resisted the school integration movement in the courts.

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Hey, Where Is That Rain?

Downtown Temperatures

6 a.m.	74	10 a.m.	88
7 a.m.	74	11 a.m.	92
8 a.m.	79	12 m.	93
9 a.m.	83	1 p.m.	94

The weatherman keeps promising cooling thunderstorms but instead the mercury only climbs higher and rain doesn't come.

The lowest temperature reading in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. was 73 with the wind westerly at 10 m.p.h. at 8 a.m.

Bulletin

A report of a running gun battle between two armed bandits and police from Detroit and Southfield had Sheriff's deputies and state police move into action in setting up blockades throughout the area shortly before noon.

'U.S. Won't Push War Into N. Viet Nam'

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson has ruled out for now an expansion of the anti-Communist war beyond South Vietnam and a new Southeast Asia peace conference. Johnson made his position clear yesterday at a news conference where he took issue with views attributed to Premier Nguyen Khanh of South Vietnam and with statements of French President Charles de Gaulle.

Khanh and some other South Vietnamese leaders have been talking with increasing insistence about carrying the war against the Viet Cong beyond their country's borders into Communist North Vietnam.

In an evident determination to put down reports of differences between Khanh and U.S. Ambassador Maxwell D. Taylor, Johnson declared that they "have established the closest understanding with each other."

He added that the policies of the United States and South Vietnam "are the same."

Johnson defined these policies as being "to increase the effectiveness of the whole program in that country—political, social, economic and military."

NEWS CONFERENCE

The proposal for a new international conference on Southeast Asia was renewed by de Gaulle at a news conference Thursday.

On this proposition, Johnson declared: "If those who practice terror and ambush and murder will simply honor their existing agreements, there can easily be peace in Southeast Asia immediately."

But we do not believe in a conference called to ratify terror, or our policy is unchanged."



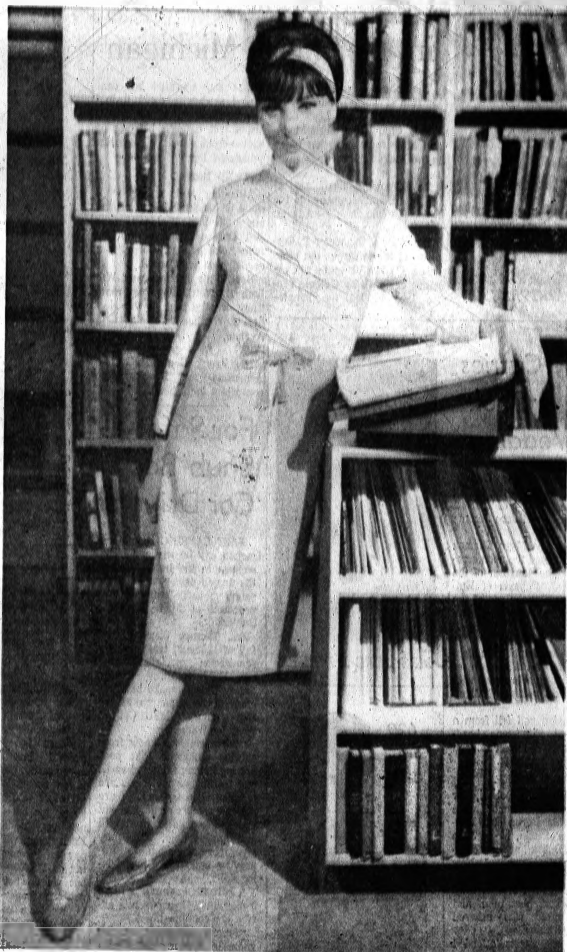
Soldiers Carry Woman Wounded In Cong Attack

Fashion Steals Wild Colors From Nature's Fall Palette



Yah team! Roaring nature's autumn palette are the bright bold colors in these "thick 'n' thin" bulky wool knits topping wool jersey

pants. Knitted yarn, handled as fabric, is cut and sewn to lining, lending hand-knit, sweater-like appearance to pullovers. Available locally.



Charming bookworm in natural habitat wears a two-tone tweed jumper with front zipper, buttonhole pockets and red suede lacings over wool jersey mock turtleneck top. Without the jer-

sey, it's a shift. The jumper reflects fashion's switch to the smooth and the trend to leather and suede trim. Available locally.



The gold of maple leaves is stolen by this leather-bound suit of melton cloth (direct descendant of the stout-hearted Navy peacoat). The cut-away jacket is defined in melton,

delineated in leather and linked with brass emblem button. The outfit is underscored by a long-sleeved Eton ascot-tie shirt and a matching skirt. Available locally.

Says Childcare Expert

Teach Your Children to Fight for Peace

NEW YORK — Children should be taught to actively work for peace instead of growing up passively afraid of Communist aggression, according to child care expert Dr. Benjamin Spock.

In a recent article, Dr. Spock warned that children who grow up in the shadow of fear will end up with distinctly impaired personalities.

"They'll be less effective at their jobs," Dr. Spock said. "An unstable leader will find it easy to lead them into war. They will be ready to be stirred up to a wholesale suspiciousness of fellow Americans far worse than that displayed in the McCarthy period."

The first step toward correcting this situation, Dr.

Spock said, is to teach children to think realistically. While it's loyal for a person to believe his country always right and its adversaries always wrong, it is not realistic.

SEE OTHER SIDE

"I'd let children see that our missiles in Turkey have seemed just as hostile to the Soviet Union as their missiles in Cuba seemed to us," Dr. Spock said.

It's also important that children know all about the factors working in our favor and for peace.

Dr. Spock pointed out that America is stronger than her opponents, "industrially and militarily, we have powerful allies; and the U.N. has proved fairly effective in keeping the peace since its founding."

RUSSIAN LOSS

A child should also be told that while the Soviet government is aggressive when it feels insecure, it also has a peace-seeking side.

"The Russians lost 20 million soldiers and citizens during the last war," according to Dr. Spock, "and they have a horror of another."

Both the government of the United States and the Soviet Union are concerned with the quest for universal disarmament and peace.

But our government needs the active support of millions of our people in order to overcome the enormous obstacles, external and internal, Dr. Spock said.

While parents interested in saving a world for their children to inherit are the hardest workers in this cause, they will be doing a great service

by preparing their children to take over this work.

The importance of world peace should be kept continually in the forefront of children's minds.

Dr. Spock feels children can start in their early school years to work for peace.

BE INFORMED

"By being informed, they can contribute constructively to discussions at school. They can get in the habit of writing their opinions to their senators and the President, something that many adults find very difficult."

Family's Special Day-- Christen Grandson

By SIGNE KARLSTROM Today is a significant day for the Samuel J. Lang and Earl Cannon families when their grandchild John Kemper Cannon Jr., is being christened at 4 o'clock in the Cathedral of St. Paul with the Very Rev. John J. Weaver officiating.

John Jr. was born on June 28th to Mr. and Mrs. John Kemper Cannon of Valley Chase Road. He will be dressed in the christening gown made by Mrs. Samuel J. Lang's maternal grandmother, the late Mrs. John Gram of Toronto. It has been used by many members in the family.

Godparents will be Mrs. George Sehringer of Cleveland (Mrs. Sehringer is a cousin of Mr. Cannon) William E. Lang, brother of Mrs. Cannon and Gerold Proff Jr.

Following the ceremony, the Langs will have relatives and some friends for supper in their home on Rathmor Road in honor of their first grandchild's christening.

Out-of-town guests are Mr. and Mrs. Sehringer, Mrs. Randall W. Hansen and daughters Jennie and Lucy, who are visiting Mrs. Hansen's parents, the Earl Cannons.

HOUSE GUEST

Mr. and Mrs. Bengt Wallgren have as their house guest Mrs. Martin Rice of Toronto. After a few days' visit, Mr. Rice returned to Toronto. Having resided in Birmingham for many years, Mrs. Rice was persuaded to stay through the week. Mrs. J. E. DeVault gave a luncheon and bridge in her honor.

Mrs. Robert Rizley and her five children from Tulsa, Oklahoma are enjoying the summer with her mother Mrs. William Lloyd Kemp of Yarmouth Road whose daughter, Katherine is expected to arrive soon from Washington, D.C.

Mrs. A. Dale Kirk is looking forward to a visit by her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kirk and their little daughter from Syracuse, N.Y.



The Robert H. Parkers of Almond Lane, Independence Township, announce the engagement of her daughter, Sandra Lee-Zohl to Lawrence J. Achten, son of the Harry Achten of Ortonville. A Sept. 25 date has been set.



Overhanging Balcony Of The R. G. Ligon's Country Home Partially Shields The Open Terrace

Luxurious Trilevel Built for Relaxation

By JODY HEADLEE

Home Editor, The Pontiac Press

R. G. Ligon of Lake Angelus Road, Lake Angelus, has learned to be philosophical when the maternal hand of his household announces, "Dinner will be a little late, I'm going to take 'Papa's Yacht' for a spin."

Papa's Yacht is Mrs. Ligon's new Bonanza airplane.

"Many male pilots nickname their planes, 'Mama's Milk,'" laughed Mrs. Ligon. "So I just turned the tables on them!"

This vivacious grandmother is modern as the 21st century as she takes time out from her roller skating hobby to make plans to take part in next year's Powder Puff Derby, a cross-country race for women pilots.

"And you know," she said, pausing as if to calculate where the time would come from, "someday, I'd like to build my own plane."

AIRPLANE HANGAR

When it came to constructing her airplane hangar though, she awarded the honors to her husband.

"All \$7,000 suits and bells worth," said Ligon.

Breakfast at the Ligon's is a lesson in nature study. "From the breakfast room window," said Mrs. Ligon, "we can watch the rabbits, pheasants and ducks as they come down to the lake's edge for their morning drink."

The breakfast room of the trilevel home looks down over an ivy entwined rail on the family room. "And this is where we spend most of our time," reported Mrs. Ligon. "That's why we had it designed for what I call bathing-suit-living."

WINDOW WALL

A window wall in the pickled-mahogany paneled room serves to make the outdoor patio and pool an integral part of the family room. Continuing this feeling is a semicircular planter with planting surfaces on both sides of the window wall.

The curved coffee tables in front of the king-size orange leather sofa are solid walnut. "When they were delivered, I almost popped," said Mrs. Ligon.

"They were beautiful but can you imagine five grandchildren between the ages of 2 years and 9 months with wet bathing suits and solid walnut!

PLASTIC TOPS

"I can't. So I told the man who made them, he'd have to put plastic tops on them."

"And cover my workmanship!" he walked.

"And cover your workmanship to save mine," I told him.

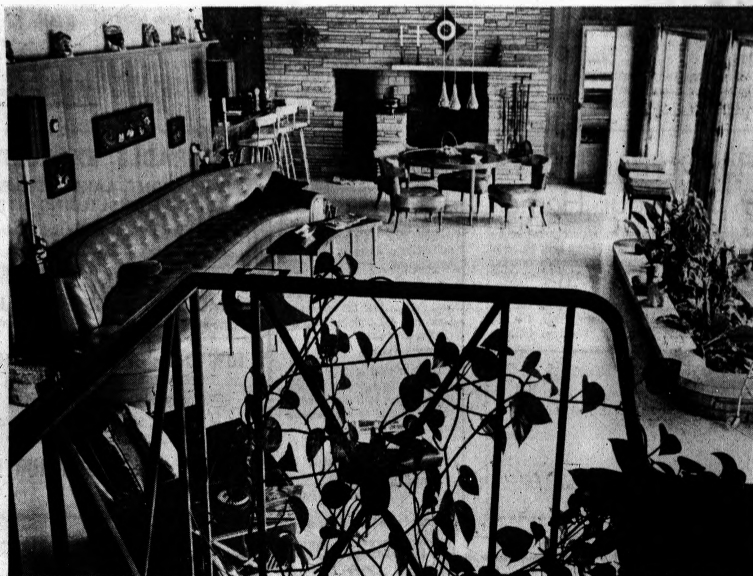
Lighting the table grouping in front of the ledgerrock fireplace are three brass hanging globes. The muted-green leather chairs are made in the shape of cockfight chairs.

TOBACCO JARS

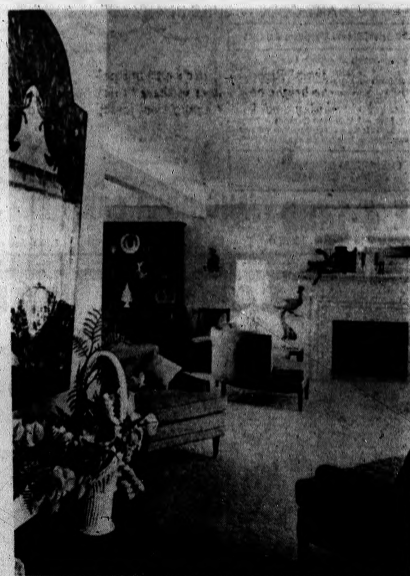
Displayed on the cup rail are a portion of the Ligon's extensive collection of Toby tobacco jars. There is a space in the top of each jar to store a wet sponge to keep the tobacco moist.



background for LIVING



Comfort And Convenience Are The Twin Monarchs Ruling The Family Room



Peacock Highlights Fireplace Wall



Wooded Shores Of Lake Angelus Present A Pleasant View



Lavender, Blue, And Aqua Brighten Sandalwood Background

Tigers, Yankees Use Long-Ball Power in Double-Header Split

Detroit Rallies in 8th Inning to Win Opener

Bengals 10-5 Victors; New York's Homers Decisive in Nightcap

DETROIT (AP) — It took the Detroit Tigers a while, but they finally found out the hard way that it's tough to try to match the New York Yankees when it comes to hitting home runs.

Before the largest crowd in the American League this year — 31,044 — the Tigers split a two-night doubleheader with the Yankees Friday, winning 10-5 in the opener and losing the second game 6-3.

The Tigers brought the fans to their feet with an eight-run uprising in the eighth inning of this opener. Six of the runs were scored before the Yankees were able to get a man out.

6 HOMERS

Each team had three home runs in that opener, with Mickey Mantle and Joe Pepitone each stroking two-run shots and Elton Howard accounting for all but one of their runs.

Dick McAuliffe and Jerry Lumpe had solo clouts for the Tigers before Al Kaline hit a two-run homer in the eighth, triggering the big rally.

But the Yankees continued to unleash their power in the nightcap, with homers by Hector Lopez, Pepitone and Elton Howard accounting for all but one of their runs.

Kaline got another two-run homer in the first inning of the second game—his fourth circuit smash in as many games—but that was all as Hal Reniff and Ralph Terry limited the Tigers to a run and four hits over the last seven innings.

LEAVES MOUND

Whitely Ford was the New York starter in the nightcap but left after two innings because of his recurring hip injury.

"That Ford's got to be one of the luckiest pitchers alive," said Manager Charles Dressen. "That's four times we knocked him out and he hasn't been tagged with a loss yet."

"One time we have to settle for a tie and the other three times we've come out with a winning or losing."

None of the 10 homers hit in the two games could be classed as a "cheapy."

Mantle's hit the facing of the roof in left field, while Howard's hit the roof but failed to bounce over.

McAuliffe's hit the facing of the second deck in deep right center for the longest effort by a Tiger.

Mickey Lolich was coasting along with a 5-1 lead in the second game before giving up back-to-back homers to Lopez and Pepitone in the fifth.

Howard led off on Lolich's first offering in the sixth for his three-run homer and the young lefthander, the loser, was relieved by Terry Fox after giving up another hit.

NEW YORK		DETROIT	
Kubak	5-0	Bruton	5-0
Richman	2-0	Bruton	2-0
Howard	1-0	Bruton	1-0
Mantle	1-0	Bruton	1-0
Howard	1-0	Bruton	1-0
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Howard	1-0	Bruton	1-0

Injury Puts Bruton on Sidelines

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit outfielder Billy Bruton injured his right knee sliding back into first base in the first inning of the opening game Friday night and will be out of action for three to four days.

Trainer Jack Homel explained that Bruton had torn some adhesions in the knee that he has injured before.

NO WALKER

When Gates Brown walked in the eighth inning of Friday's first game, it marked only the second time in the last 30 games that the Tiger outfielder had drawn a free pass.

He had gone 28 straight games without a walk before getting one in the finale of the four-game series at Boston.

"An observer put it. 'He goes up there to swing.'"



AP Photo

NOT EVEN CLOSE — New York first baseman Joe Pepitone stands with the ball in hand after moving from the bag to give Detroit Tigers' Hank Aguirre some running room. Aguirre hit the ball to pitcher Roland Sheldon in the fifth inning of a double-header. Tigers won the opener, 10-5, but dropped the nightcap, 6-3.

GO, BALL, GO — Patti Shook of Saginaw wanted this putt on the fourth hole of the semifinal round of the Women's Western Amateur Golf Tournament yesterday at Chicago. The ball didn't drop but Miss Shook cannot afford to let anything happen. She entered the 36-hole finals today against Barbara Ann White of Shreveport, La.

AP Photo

Saginaw's Patti Shook Enters Amateur Finals

CHICAGO (AP) — It was like father like daughter for both finalists, veterans Barbara Ann White and up-and-coming Patti Shook, in the 64th Women's Western Amateur Golf Tournament today.

Barbara, 23, of Shreveport, La., 1963 finalist in the tournament, and Patti, 21, current women's intercollegiate champion from Saginaw, Mich., have both won club pro back home.

And both agreed their golf games belong to daddy.

Miss White has been riding close herd on Oak Park Country Club's snappy 57-58-73 all week, but she slackened a bit in Friday's 4 and 3 semifinal triumph over Jean Ashley of Colorado Springs, Colo.

Barbara won one over par for the 18 holes needed to oust Miss Ashley, last year's tournament runner-up to fellow townswoman Barbara McIntire. Up until then, Miss White had belted out three opponents by shooting seven under par for 39 holes.

Miss Shook, making her first Western Amateur start, moved into today's 36-hole championship match by outlasting Doris Phillips of Belleville, Ill., 2 and 1.

Miss Shook, who plays golf only during the summer months because she is studying to become a teacher at Valparaiso University, said her dad, Legin Shook, pro at Saginaw Country Club, taught her all she knows about the game.

"Daddy is the greatest," said Miss Shook.

Echoing Miss Shook, Barbara said her dad, Ned White, club pro at Broadmore Country Club near Shreveport, was her best—and only—teacher.

USSR, U.S. Meet in Track Open King Venturi Shares Tourney Lead

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Ken Venturi, the U.S. Open champion, had just finished shooting an exciting eighteen-hole round 83 in the Insurance City Open golf tournament when he was asked:

"Have you heard from Father Frank Murray lately?"

It brought a smile to the 33-year-old Venturi.

"I'm on my own now," he said.

KEEPS CONFIDENCE

The Rev. Frank Murray is a parish priest in San Francisco where Ken's dad runs a pro shop. Venturi credits the priest for helping him to regain his lost confidence.

Father Murray wrote a six-

page letter to Venturi two days before the Open last month in which he stressed that Ken had the talent to win, urged him to play one shot at a time, to accept success without too much elation and to avoid becoming bitter with defeat.

Venturi was anything but bitter after rallying from an opening day seven stroke deficit to share the halfway lead with the IGO Friday with Bert Yancey and Al Bessellink.

They were knotted after two rounds at 133, nine under par for the Wethersfield Country Club's par 35-36-71 course.

It's still a scramble for the top prize in the \$50,000 IGO that ends Sunday, but Venturi has to be the one to beat after his hot round Friday in which he potted 10 greens.

Besides the three leaders, others in serious contention include Al Gebelger, Thursday's leader, and Jim Ferree, tied at 134: Sam Carmichael, 135; Sam Sneed, 137; Billy Casper, last year's winner, 138; Bobby Nichols, the PGA champion, and Julius Boros, 140.

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—Leaders at the end of 2nd round: Ken Venturi, 69-72-131; Bert Yancey, 69-72-131; Al Bessellink, 69-72-131; Sam Carmichael, 69-72-131; Sam Sneed, 69-72-131; Billy Casper, 69-72-131; Bobby Nichols, 69-72-131; Julius Boros, 69-72-131.

But the American gas, according to their leaders, ask for no empty consolation of a "close" second place finish.

"Twenty events are on today's opening schedule, 21 in Sunday's final program."

The United States is favored in the men's class to make it six in a row over the Soviets.

Some predict the largest score since the series began.

Past results: 1958, at Moscow, USA 126, USSR 107; 1959, at Philadelphia, USA 127, USSR 108. No meet in 1960, 1961, at Moscow, USA 124, USSR 111; 1962, at Stanford, USA 118, USSR 107; 1963, at Moscow, USA 119, USSR 114.

Former Record Holder Takes College Position

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI)—Don Meyers, who held the world's indoor pole vault record of 16 feet, 11 1/2 inches for a month in 1962, was appointed Friday to the post of head track and field coach at Colorado State University.

Meyers, 24, succeeds Vern McHone, who retired to teach in the CSU physical education program.

Stampeders Impeded

CALGARY (AP)—Conrad Richter, an end with the Calgary Stampeders of the Canadian Football League broke his left ankle in an exhibition game. X-rays revealed Friday. Richter, from the University of Missouri, will be out of action for about five weeks.

All Veterans Due Sunday

Lions Welcome Another 'QB'

By HURON L. KIRKMAN
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

A third quarterback arrived in the Detroit Lions' training camp yesterday and he was welcomed with a cordial "hello" by most of the players.

"Hi, Bill."

"Hello Mr. Ford."

"How are you Bill?"

This is one quarterback who promises to leave the signal calling up to the coaches and quarterbacks on the playing field, and this is what the players like. He will call the shots in the front office when problems arise and when decisions must be made.

Bill Ford, the young auto executive, made his first appearance at Cranbrook yesterday as a new sole owner of the club, and the 25 veterans mixed among 24 rookies knew when they said "hello" they said it to the boss.

This is far different from the situations in the past when players had to search their minds for the names of any one of a dozen members of the board.

The locker room was once a post game meeting place for angry board members after a defeat or back slappers after a victory, but now the players feel the atmosphere is and will be more genuine in victory or defeat.

FULL CAMP SUNDAY

Everybody, including the six unsigned players are expected to report to camp Sunday. They will have two workouts on Monday and only one on Tuesday.

Tuesday morning will be picture day. The players will don their dress uniforms for press and TV photographers.

Couch George Wilson has ordered all players to workout whether or not they have signed. "Of course I'd like to

have them all under contract by Monday but that's between Russ Thomas and the players," said Wilson.

The latest arrival in camp was Bill Quinan, the former Michigan State, whom the Lions obtained from the Philadelphia Eagles.

Quinan, a 7-year veteran of the NFL, is expected to give the Lions some help at defensive end. He stands 6-3 and weighs 250 pounds.

He was a member of the Green Bay championship team two years ago before going to the Eagles in a trade.

Four rookies were released yesterday and another half dozen may get a ticket home by Monday.

Those released were full-back Lou Barbaletti of Iowa State, halfback J. H. Elzy of Albion, Willie Jones a fullback from Hillsdale and Ron Hart a halfback from North Carolina A & T.

SCRAMMAGE

The rookies went through another 40-minute scrimmage yesterday and coach Wilson was impressed by some of the line play of the yearlings.

"Some of those kids are hitting hard. It's going to be tough to decide who will stick around," he said.

Of the early veterans, Wilson was extremely pleased with the running of Pat Studstill on pass plays. "He's in pretty good shape and that leg doesn't appear to be bothering him a bit," Wilson noted.

Jim Simon, who has been working at defensive end, is also getting a trial at offensive guard and coach Aldo Forte noted that the 2nd year player from Miami, Fla., was doing very well.

Among the players who will arrive Sunday are Terry Barr, Gail Cogdill, Jim Gibbons, Dick Lane, Yale Lary, Dick Lebus, Dan Lewis, Darrin McCord, Nick Pietrosante, Joe Schmidt and J. D. Smith.

Bob Scholtz arrived yesterday after a two-week stint in the Army reserve summer camp.

Lions' Ducats on Sale

Tickets for the Detroit Lions' annual intra-squad scrimmage, Saturday night August 1st at U. of D. Stadium can be purchased for \$1 at Osburn's downtown, Oliver Buick on Orchard Lake Ave., and Varsity Shop in Birmingham.

Tickets for the first home exhibition game August 14th against the Baltimore Colts are also on sale at all Michigan Consolidated gas companies and at the Lions' offices.



U of M Coach Clinic Speaker

MARQUETTE (UPI) — Dave Strack, head basketball coach at the University of Michigan, is sponsored by NMU and the Michigan High School Athletic Association. The 1963 school attracted 134 high school and college coaches.

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Strack will handle the basketball session on Aug. 14 and all day Aug. 15. Devine will conduct football sessions all day Aug. 13 and for the morning of Aug. 14.

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NFL Cardinals Mum on Move

ST. LOUIS (AP) — An unknown element held up the expected announcement early today that the football Cardinals would stay in St. Louis and forget about moving to Atlanta.

The clubs formed over the weekend of the two

However, Charles and Bill Bidwell, president and vice president respectively of the Cardinals, later denied they had made a decision to keep the National Football League's oldest team in St. Louis.

"SOLD OUT"

"The Cardinals have sold us out," said an indignant Atlanta official. "They used us as a whipping boy to get what they wanted."

The AP learned that the Bidwells brothers decided to stay in St. Louis after city and civic leaders made some concessions.

Bill Bidwell said Friday afternoon a decision would be announced "before the weekend is concluded." But, he said later, "it might not come this weekend."

His brother, Charles, contacted at the Cardinals' training camp at Lake Forest, Ill., said he had called a meeting to make an announcement Friday afternoon.

Shortly before the scheduled meeting, Charles talked with Bill on the telephone and canceled the meeting.

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