

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Partly Cloudy, Warmer
(Details on Page 3)

VOL. 128 NO. 210

THE PONTIAC PRESS

Home Edition

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1965—32 PAGES

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10¢



AP Photo/Tele

WOUNDED REFUGEE — Juan Francisco Rodriguez, 24, said he was wounded by Cuban militia fire as he sneaked 33 refugees off Cuba's coast yesterday. He and his group were picked up by a Coast Guard helicopter.

Cuba Will Free Refugee Boats

HAVANA (AP)—Cuba says refugee boats will be allowed to return to the United States tomorrow with any Cubans who wish to leave their homeland.

Cuban exiles piloted several small boats here from the United States yesterday, and the Foreign Ministry said they would be allowed to leave tomorrow, taking any refugees with them.

The ministry arranged to take newsmen to Camarioca, the fishing port which Prime Minister Fidel Castro has designated as the refugee exit point.

It was from Camarioca, about 60 miles east of Havana on the north coast, that the first group of 15 left Thursday after two Florida men sailed there to pick up their Cuban relatives.

Four exiles reportedly took another 23 Cubans off the island early yesterday. One exile claimed that Castro militia men machine-gunned his boat and wounded him in the leg.

It was not known why Cuba was encouraging refugees to leave before the current negotiations with the United States on how to handle the exodus are concluded.

The Swiss Embassy charge d'affaires, Arthur Monnier, said he had handed a detailed U.S. proposal to the Cuban Foreign Ministry but received no immediate response. The Swiss have handled U.S. matters in Cuba since Washington broke relations with the Castro regime in 1961.

FORMING LINES
Cubans seeking information and visas are forming long lines each day outside the Havana building that once housed the U.S. Embassy. Swiss Embassy personnel use it now.

In Today's Press

Rhodesia
Talks collapse: British fear separation and violence — PAGE 2.

Hurdles Ahead
Several obstacles remain for osteopathic college — PAGE 5.

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Hare Looks to Road Safety Funds

LBJ Gets Up Before Dawn; Healing Fast

President Signs 13 Bills, Is Able to Go for Morning Stroll

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson was up before dawn today and signed into law 13 bills. His family doctor said he couldn't be making a better recovery.

Dr. James C. Cain, long the President's family doctor, said Johnson is feeling very good, getting along fine and added, "I know of no way he could be doing better than he is."

The physician said the President is a little tired and had a minor headache. But he said this to be expected with a patient who, barely 24 hours ago, underwent major abdominal surgery.

Asked if the President had shown unusual recuperative power, Cain said "The President is not a usual man." He added that Johnson had certainly shown unusual recuperative powers.

Cain said the President is now where he should be "at this stage of the game."

NEWS CONFERENCE

Cain spoke at a broadcast news conference with White House press secretary Bill D. Moyers, who introduced Cain and Vice Adm. George G. Buckley, the President's White House doctor, and Dr. James Young.

Speaking of the stone in the ureter during the gallbladder operation Cain said, "We knew the stone was there." He said doctors had known about the stone for "a year or so," but the President had not had any trouble with it for some time.

Doctors had hoped they would get a chance at the operation to look into it, Cain said.

Moyers said Johnson was up at 5 a.m. sitting on his bed shaving and brushing his teeth. And at 6 a.m. he took the first of what Cain said were several short strolls. Johnson sat in a rocker for the bill-signing.

Johnson was not able to eat solid foods yet, however. Feedings are being given intravenously.

Gov. George Romney, Senate Majority Leader Raymond D. Dandzel, Detroit, and Minority Leader Emil Lockwood, R-St. Louis, agreed to an unannounced meeting Thursday to establish a 12-man committee to study legislative salaries and make recommendations early next year.

TRIED EARLIER
Michigan lawmakers—among the highest paid in the nation at \$10,000 a year and \$2,500 in expenses—tried unsuccessfully earlier this year to raise legislative salaries by \$5,000 starting Jan. 1, 1967.

The measure passed the House but died in the Senate under hints from Gov. George Romney that he might veto some other agency measures if the pay raise were forced on him.

Romney will appoint six members to the committee. Dandzel and Lockwood will appoint six "private citizens, workers, businessmen, church people and so forth," Dandzel said.

It is to report back in time for the Legislature to pass legislation to take effect Jan. 1, 1967.

TERMS BEGIN

"It isn't now done by then. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Partly Cloudy for Tomorrow; No Rain Is Due

The sun may have a difficult time peeking out from partly cloudy skies tomorrow but no rain is predicted.

Showers measuring .25 inches of rain yesterday and, during the night, will end late today.

Temperatures will fall into the low 40s tonight and climb to near 58 to 66 tomorrow. Partly cloudy and mild is the outlook for Monday.

Southwesterly winds at 10 to 20 miles per hour will diminish tonight. The mercury recorded a low of 46 at 7 a.m. today. The reading was 56 at 2 p.m.

Congress OKs Car Trade Pact

LBJ Approval Likely on U.S.-Canada Deal

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress cleared the way yesterday for pending talks between the United States and Canada on new automobiles and parts for them.

The House completed Congressional action by passing a compromise version, already approved by the Senate, of legislation to carry out the U.S.-Canada agreement.

Voice vote sent the measure to President Johnson for expected certain approval. It authorizes him to proclaim the necessary changes in tariff laws.

The compromise legislation contains a provision designed to guard against the transfer of an excessive amount of automobile work to factories in Canada, with resultant loss of U.S. jobs.

It provides that if, after August 1968, the president determines automobile manufacturers are increasing the Canadian portion of their operations unilaterally, because of Canadian governmental action rather than natural growth, he is to report to Congress, which would then take action.

Another key section in effect requires the executive branch to return to Congress for approval of any further tariff-eliminating agreements it may enter into.



Pontiac Press Photo

TARGET: TRAFFIC SAFETY — Joining Michigan Secretary of State James M. Hare at the conference table are Sgt. Lawrence LaBar of the Pontiac Police Department (left) and Willis Brewer (right), manager of the Pontiac branch office of the secretary

of state. Hare spoke yesterday on traffic safety. Later in the evening, he and his Lansing staff introduced Michigan's new uninsured motorist fund to 100 branch-office managers and workers at a dinner meeting at the Kingsley Inn.

Uninsured Motorist Bill

'Law Aimed at Irresponsible'

"This law is aimed at the characters who think the world goes around them — instead of them being a part of the world."

With these words, Michigan Secretary of State James M. Hare last night launched a local presentation by his Lansing staff of Michigan's new Motor Vehicle Accident Claims Fund.

The fund should contain nearly \$10 million, Hare said, with insured motorists plunking down a \$1 fee at licensing time and drivers with no coverage required to pay \$25 each.

To qualify as "insured," a motorist must present certified written proof of both public liability and property damage coverage.

Being instructed in details of the new law at a dinner meeting at the Kingsley Inn were about 100 managers and workers from branch offices of the secretary of state from Oakland, Macomb and St. Clair counties.

MORE INSURED

Hare estimated Michigan's \$1.1 million insured motorists would be joined by about 250,000 presently uninsured drivers who will now buy coverage raising \$3.5 million of the fund.

The rest, he said — about \$6.25 million — will come from the 250,000 motorists without

coverage who pay the \$25 assessment.

He described the law as a long-needed measure answering the "moral responsibility for damages" borne by every driver on the road.

Claims against the fund are limited to \$10,000 for individual personal or property damages in any one accident. Uninsured drivers covered by the fund, Hare said, are required to reimburse time and drivers with no coverage at the rate of 5

per cent of their income each year.

Refusal to repay would be treated the same as a violation of the financial responsibility law.

Hare estimated administrative costs of the program at \$400,000, based on a similar program in Ontario after which the Michigan plan is modeled.

He said all costs would be paid from the fund and that public money will be involved in the operation.

Early-Morning Troy Fire Claims Boy, Injures Two

A fire at a Troy home early this morning killed an eight-year-old boy and injured an older brother.

A Troy fireman was hospitalized for smoke inhalation and overexertion.

Dead on arrival at William Beaumont Hospital

Royal Oak, was Joseph I. Galbraith, youngest son of Mrs. Barbara Ann Galbraith, 223 E. Elmwood. Death was caused by asphyxiation.

Mrs. Galbraith was not at home when the fire broke out about 12:30 a.m., according to Troy police. She was informed of what happened when she arrived on the scene at 3:25 a.m. police said.

Her husband, Jack, was killed in an automobile accident about three years ago, police said.

In satisfactory condition after being rescued from the home and given mouth-to-mouth resuscitation was nine-year-old Ernest. He suffered smoke inhalation.

"My players believe after they beat Drysdale and Koufax, they can beat anybody, and that includes Osteen," Mele added.

Mele, who had been wavering on his third game pitcher, insisted that he wasn't gambling by going with Pascual.

Before the series opened, Mele worried about the Dodgers base-running speed and indicated he might use rookie southpaw Jim Merritt instead of Pascual in the third game.

He reasoned that Merritt might be able to hold any Dodger base runners in general, and Maury Wills in particular, closer to bases than Pascual.

But with the dominating pitching of Jim (Mudcat) Grant in the first game and Jim Kaat in the second, the Dodgers have had no opportunity to flash their vaunted speed.

State Official Speaks to OU Traffic Confab

Says U. S. Will Want 'Definitive Answers' on Plans for Money

Michigan Secretary of State James M. Hare told an Oakland University audience of business leaders, educators, law enforcement officers and traffic experts yesterday that \$45 million in federal support for highway safety may soon be available for state use.

But, Hare warned, Senate backers of the bill setting up the fund of matching monies will demand "definitive answers" on the traffic safety situation in each state.

Hare spoke to the fifth gathering of the 1965 Governor's Regional Traffic Safety Conference. Four more meetings are scheduled throughout the state.

Nearly 200 persons crowded the Gold Room at the Oakland Center to hear the luncheon address.

Recently returned from Washington, Hare said that senators he spoke to believe that "something can and must be done" about the nearly 40,000 Americans who die each year on the highways.

STUDIES PLANNED

Studies would be carried out in the areas of motor vehicle inspection, traffic law enforcement and driver licensing, he said.

"We can then take these facts — impeccable and unimpeachable — and give them to each legislator," he said.

Hare called on the automobile industry to help subsidize Michigan's share of the cost of safety research.

"The automobile industry makes its money here," he said. "The firms must accept part of the responsibility for their end product."

BEST ADVERTISING

"Sure they'll spend some money... but really, it's the best advertising they could buy."

"Michigan can be not only the center of the auto industry, but a showcase for traffic safety."

Hare said he had met privately with presidents of two of the three major auto manufacturers, but he did not say what their reactions were to his proposal.

AN EVALUATION

The conference included an evaluation of traffic safety measures passed by the 1965 Michigan Legislature.

There were general discussion and workshop sessions in the areas of driver education, vehicle inspection, licensing and (Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Need a Babysitter?

For Quick Results Try a Press Want Ad

Mrs. D.R. had 10 answers to the following ad the first night!

BABYSITTER FOR 3 CHILDREN. 2nd school, 1st high school, 3 days. Vicinity of Oakland-Macomb. FE 5386.

Call FE 2-8181

Ask for an Ad-Visor

Twins Eying 3rd in a Row

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The surprising Minnesota Twins, now 3-1 favorites after their stunning victories over Don Drysdale and Sandy Koufax, faced an old nemesis, Claude Osteen, today in their bid to make it three straight over the Los Angeles Dodgers in the World Series.

Manager Sam Mele of the American League champions, laughing at his team's pre-series underdog role, called on baseball's curvballing specialist, Camilo Pascual, to face Osteen as the series came back to the home park of the National League champions.

"When you've beaten Drysdale and Koufax, you've beaten the best," said Mele. "So despite his record against us, I don't feel that Osteen should give us that much trouble."

Before the Washington Senators traded Osteen to the Dodgers after the 1964 season, the frail-looking left-hander had a perfect record against the Twins. He beat them five times without a single defeat.

With Osteen going against Pascual, the Dodgers were 13-10 favorites to win today's third game.

BRINGS A LAUGH
Mele laughed at those odds. "We were underdogs going

MSU Favored by 3 Over U-M

ANN ARBOR — Michigan State, fifth-ranked team in the nation, was a three-point favorite to defeat archrival Michigan in the 58th renewal of their rivalry before 100,001 fans today.

The Spartans own three victories, including a Big Ten win over Illinois last week, 22-12.

Michigan, the defending Big Ten champion and Rose Bowl victor, defeated North Carolina and California before losing a 15-7 decision to Georgia last Saturday.

Michigan

Michigan State

0 7
6 3

Talks on Rhodesia Break Down; British Fear Break, Violence

LONDON (AP) — Talks on independence for Rhodesia collapsed Friday night. This raised fears the white-ruled African colony may proclaim sovereignty on its own in a break from Britain that could damage both economically and perhaps set off a race war.

Papers in NY Set to Resume

Times Awaits Guild OK of New Contract

NEW YORK (AP) — Newsrooms stirred with activity today as New York's Sunday newspapers — except for the Times — prepared to resume publication after a 24-day strike-shutdown. The Times awaits AFL-CIO New York Newspaper Guild ratification of a tentative contract agreement before returning, and the guild's membership meeting is not until tomorrow.

Nevertheless, the Times urged newspapers which had suspended publication because of its guild strike to go back into print without awaiting the ratification meeting.

The city desks of the Daily News, Journal-American and Long Island Press reported this morning that Sunday editions were being prepared and no snags were evident.

Negotiators for the Times and the Guild accepted the contract formula yesterday at the urging of Mayor Robert F. Wagner. It was the same settlement plan both sides had rejected the day before.

KEY ISSUE
A key issue in the dispute was automation.

The tentative settlement gave the Guild the job security it wanted against automation, but did not give the union veto power over the introduction of such labor-saving devices.

Thomas J. Murphy, executive vice president of the Guild, predicted the union members would accept the settlement.

John J. Gaberin, president of the Publishers Association of New York City, announced shortly after the agreement that the association members who had suspended publication in support of the Times would resume publishing as soon as possible.

He said he expected the Sunday editions tomorrow.

"Despite intensive discussion, no means have been found of reconciling the opposing views," a joint communiqué said. "No further meeting has been arranged."

A major issue is the future of Rhodesia's 3.9 million Africans, who are ruled by 250,000 whites. The Africans are counting on Britain to prevent Smith's government from imposing controls on them that would bar the way to eventual rule by the Negro majority.

LAST GUARANTEES
If Smith declares independence from Britain, the Africans feel their last guarantees will have disappeared. African leaders have threatened violence if Smith breaks away.

Wilson, while offering to finance an education program to equip the Africans for self-government, has threatened Rhodesia with diplomatic ostracism, economic boycott and the penalties of rebellion if it breaks away.

The British position, backed by the United States and West Germany among others, is that Rhodesia must be settled before Rhodesia faces the world on its own.

In a final 2 1/2-hour session in the Cabinet room at No. 10 Downing St., Wilson gave Smith an emphatic warning on the consequences if he severs the last links of British control over the self-governing territory.

NOT A THREAT
British officials said Wilson's warning was not a threat, but a government white paper already has made it clear that independence would be regarded by Britain as treason to the crown.

Wilson also tried to impress on Smith that if Rhodesia becomes independent, it will truly stand alone, and in the words of one official, "almost friendless in the world."

The British are especially worried about the possible reaction of African populations against whites elsewhere in Africa. Wilson and his government believe it would be one of out rage, and they fear violence.

Nevertheless, the British reported Smith held fast and refused to agree to the British demand that Rhodesia recognize that the black majority eventually will govern the country.

"We have agreed to differ," Smith said.



ON OPPOSING SIDES — Senate leaders Mike Mansfield (left) of the Democrats and Everett Dirksen of the Republicans got together at the Capitol yesterday as maneuvering over a labor bill continued. Mansfield heads senators seeking to end the power of states to ban the union shop. Dirksen is directing a filibuster against the measure.

Men Terrorize Detroit Home

Robber Pair Posed as Buyers of House

DETROIT (UPI) — A Detroit psychiatrist, three of his children and the family maid were terrorized last night by two men who came into the home posing as prospective buyers of the house.

Dr. Bruce L. Danto, 38, said he had made an appointment over the telephone with a man who described himself as a real estate agent for a Mr. Williams to see the home.

The men appeared at the home at the appointed time last night and one introduced himself as Mr. Williams. "I didn't think anything was wrong" until one of them "stuck a gun in my stomach and told me it was a robbery."

Danto was in his home with his children Susan, 7, Lisa, 3, and Stephen, 20 months, and the maid, Mary Douglas, 23. His wife Joan, 33, and another son Jeffrey, 9, were out shopping at the time, he said.

Danto said the bandits fled with only a 38-caliber revolver and his medical bag when they heard Mrs. Danto trying to get into the house through a side door. He said they left his coat and wallet they had taken during the robbery.

NO ONE HURT

"The two men, described as well-dressed and in their mid-20s, did not hurt anyone in the house, Danto said he showed them through the house and they seemed very enthusiastic about it."

After one of the men pulled the gun, Danto said, they began looking very nervous. He said the gunman could have "very easily become trigger happy" from the state of mind he was in.

Danto said during the robbery the gunman picked up little Stephen holding a gun to his head and threatening to kill him. Before the men fled they ordered Danto, the maid and the three children into the basement, he said.

Showdown Monday on Labor Bill Debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration leaders declaring the time has come for the Senate to "put up or shut up," moved Friday to try to choke off a filibuster on the union shop.

They slapped down a closure

House Okays Exec Salaries; Senate Stalls
(Continued From Page One)

nothing can happen until 1971," Dandzel said. Senators will begin four-year terms in 1967, and the State Constitution prohibits the raising of salaries during a term of office.

"We'll have to win reelection to get any raise in 1967," he added. "That was lost sight of in the House hubbalo."

Even if governmental reorganization is implemented and present department heads take on broad, new responsibilities or, if new people are hired, "there will be no raises till we get our chance," LaSalle said.

"There are 1,776 people in state government who make more than legislators—and they for the most part carry out the policy we set."

SALARY GOALS
Romney has recommended executive salaries ranging from \$20,000 to \$35,000. The House-approved bill generally was lower than Romney's suggested salary schedule, as well as one recommended by the State Civil Service Commission.

And the final versions of the bill passed this fall probably would be lower than that recommended by the House, Lane said.

Chicago Race Fight Quelled

50 Police Called to End School Outbreak

By United Press International
Negro and white students fought throughout a Chicago high school yesterday, and squads of 50 policemen rushed in to restore order.

Three students were injured and 14 arrested at Austin High School, where two white football players were hospitalized last month when they were beaten in the corridors by a group of Negroes.

Police Capt. Edward Russell said the fights "were definitely racial."

Negro enrollment in the school, which has about 3,000 students, has risen from 250 to 482, and school officials say racial tension also has risen.

At Crawfordville, Ga., Negroes staged another demonstration last night, about 150 of them marching to the courthouse of the northwest Georgia town. Small groups of whites watched but there were no incidents.

INTEGRATION CASE
Three federal judges will hear a request Tuesday at Augusta, Ga., by Negroes seeking an immediate school integration in a three-county area including Crawfordville.

Negroes submitted a revised list of grievances at Natchez, Miss., yesterday and called off street demonstrations pending an answer from city officials Tuesday.

A civil rights spokesman emphasized, however, that Negroes expect to win most of the points outlined in the petition or demonstrations would resume.

RAMP READY
Eight months ago, the commission planned to have the

Architects at O'Dell, Hewlett and Lucksbach were retained in February to design the building.

At that time, the estimated cost was set at \$1,174,000. Officials now are working with a figure in the neighborhood of \$1,298,000.

But this includes \$84,000 for alternate screening and \$126,015 for contingencies, subject to considerable variation.

NEW BUILDING Costs Hit High in September

The estimated cost of new construction in Pontiac hit another high point for the year last month—\$2,100,000.

Previous high was \$2,024,458 reached in August for 135 building permits.

There were 144 permits issued in September for the more than \$2.1 million in construction, according to Carl F. Alt, city building inspector.

Of the total, \$49,000 came through nine permits for new family dwellings. Included in the total was two permits for 154 units of apartments.

LARGE STRUCTURES
Permits for two industrial buildings were for construction valued at \$653,000. A church building permit was for construction worth \$220,000.

Residential alterations and repairs, 68 permits, were valued at \$71,353.

There were 29 building permits issued for residential garages, construction valued at \$27,811 and six permits for new commercial buildings at \$62,000.

There were two permits issued for an estimated \$3,300 in commercial alterations and repairs, one permit for a municipal storage building at \$18,000, nine permits for demolitions at \$1,600, two underground tank permits at \$3,192 and 12 miscellaneous permits at \$7,120.

Birmingham Area News

Final Funding Plan Due for 1st Parking Structure

BIRMINGHAM — City commissioners Monday night are to receive the final proposed plan for financing the city's first parking structure.

After lengthy discussions on the pros and cons of various financing methods, the commission decided in August to pay for 10 per cent of the cost through special assessments to benefited property owners.

The rest of the money will come from Auto Parking System revenue.

With a capacity for 566 cars, the structure is to be built on the existing parking lot fronting Woodward and Willis.

The report to be received Monday night has been prepared by Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone of Detroit, legal counsel for the bond issue.

COST ON RISE

Preliminary figures presented this week by City Finance Director J. H. Purkiss indicate the estimated cost of the ramp has risen a bit and the possible completion date extended.

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The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy and windy with occasional light showers this morning, ending this afternoon, followed by a partial clearing this evening and tonight. Highs today 54 to 60, cooler tonight, low 48 to 54. Sunday partly cloudy and a little warmer, high 55 to 60, Southwest to west winds 10 to 20 miles today, diminishing tonight. Monday outlook: partly cloudy and mild.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	46
Direction: Southwest	
At 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h.	
Sun sets Saturday at 4:02 p.m.	
Sun rises Sunday at 6:40 a.m.	
Moon sets Sunday at 4:38 a.m.	
Moon rises Sunday at 6 p.m.	

Friday's Temperature Chart	
Algonquin 55	Detroit 57
Ann Arbor 58	East Lansing 55
Flint 58	Grand Rapids 55
Houghton 58	Jacksonville 55
Marquette 55	Michigan City 55
Port Huron 55	St. Ignace 55
St. Joseph 55	Traverse City 55
Warren 55	Ypsilanti 55
Ann Arbor 58	East Lansing 55
Flint 58	Grand Rapids 55
Houghton 58	Jacksonville 55
Marquette 55	Michigan City 55
Port Huron 55	St. Ignace 55
St. Joseph 55	Traverse City 55
Warren 55	Ypsilanti 55

Friday in Pontiac (as recorded downtown)	
Highest temperature	53
Lowest temperature	51
Mean temperature	52
Weather: Partly cloudy, rain 5:15	



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are due tonight in northern Rockies, upper Mississippi Valley, lower Lakes, northern Atlantic Coast states and extreme southern Atlantic Coast states. It will be cool in the lower Lakes, mid-Mississippi Valley and northern Atlantic Coast states.

Ex-City Manager Has Troubles in N.Y.

TROY, N.Y. (AP) — City Manager Robert A. Stierer finds himself in political hot water these days, but says he is confident of avoiding the kind of bolt that prompted his dismissal two years ago as city manager of Pontiac, Mich.

He is under fire from Republican Mayor Lawrence D. Meyer, and an independent party chairman is demanding Stierer be fired.

"This," says the 47-year-old Stierer, "sounds like the politics of an election campaign." Stierer, rounding out his second year as the first city manager of this city of 67,000, said he didn't believe his job was in jeopardy.

FEELS CONFIDENT
"I believe I have the support of the majority of the city council," he told a reporter, adding:

"One thing to remember about these charges is there's an election in November — the first one for the council since the city manager's job was instituted here."

Stierer said it would be unprofessional conduct for him to comment on any specific charges.

Questions arose about the city manager's status when Meyer charged late last month that Stierer "was not doing a good job."

The mayor warned that Stierer did not change his methods. "The city council should certainly consider drastic action."

The council comprises five Republicans and two Democrats.

Newsmen have tried unsuccessfully to have the mayor spell out what he means by "drastic action."

Meyer's charge came a few days after the chairman of the Troy Charter Party Committee urged dismissal of Stierer, who is paid \$16,500 a year.

NOT EFFECTIVE
The chairman, William Pascarella, said it was the "consensus of thousands of Troy residents" that Stierer had lost his effectiveness.

Specifically, Meyer complained that Stierer had failed to move quickly enough to carry out such projects as demolition and off-street parking.

Stierer dismissed Pascarella's criticism by saying that he had

turned down Pascarella's request for a job in the city administration many months ago.

As for the mayor, Stierer said Meyer had told him recently he thought the city manager's performance was satisfactory.

Stierer was discharged in September 1963 by a majority of the city commission.

Mayor Robert A. Landry, Winifred E. Bottom, Milton H. Henry, Loy L. Ledford, and Dick M. Kirby.

Opposing them were commissioners William H. Taylor Jr., now mayor, and Charles H. Harmon.

Stierer had refused to replace Pontiac Police Chief Joseph Koren.

Coming to Pontiac in 1960 as an administrative assistant, Stierer became assistant city manager in 1960, and manager in 1961 upon the retirement of city manager Walter K. Willis.



ROBERT STIERER

Deny Story of Guevara's Arrest in Peru

LIMA (UPI) — A spokesman for the federal police today denied published reports Ernesto "Che" Guevara was among Communist guerrillas being

eradicating in the southern province of Cuzco.

The respected newspaper La Prensa had said Guevara had been captured by troops hunting Castroist guerrillas in the province, a center for guerrilla activities, and was being held in Quillabamba.

But a policeman spokesman said the reports were not true.

Guevara, who had been economic czar of Cuba, dropped out of sight about six months ago.

Fidel Castro said, in a recent speech, Guevara had left Cuba to teach "revolutionary theory" and "speculation," a "sparkling" guerrilla band in the mountains of Peru.

"U.S. Road Safety Funds Possible"

(Continued From Page One)

the controversial "implied consent" doctrine of tests for driver intoxication.

Chairman of the meeting was Max Adams, manager of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce. Lt. Clayton Randolph and Sgt. Lawrence LaSalle of the Pontiac Police Department served as recorders for two of the workshop discussions.

Minnesota Man Killed

TROUT LAKE (AP) — Hiding from a car, a 27-year-old man, was killed Friday when the car in which he was riding struck a tree on M23, one mile south of here.

Commercial printed matter in the U.S. is turned out by a working force of 487,000.

When the satellite Relay I was they set an automatic cutoff to in its third year, Relay I still launched, scientists expected it cease broadcasting. However, sends clear television and tele- to have a life of one year and so the timer did not work and now, phone signals around the world.

WE PAY MORE...

4 1/4

EARNINGS
ON YOUR
SAVINGS

Current
Rate

Open an account today!

Since 1890... "75 years of service!"
To those who want the most in finance
conveniences, if you need assistance or
advice — financing a New Home or
for an Educational Program — visit
us today. We will gladly work with
you, arriving at a most equitable
program.

75 W. HURON STREET, PONTIAC
Phone: 338-1127

Member Federal Home Loan Bank System

27216 Southfield Rd., Lathrup Village
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Savings
& LOAN
ASSOCIATION**

The Good Housekeeping Shop, 51 W. HURON

**4 HOUR
SALE!**

TONIGHT 5 'til 9 P.M.

- Because we are not normally open on Saturday Night...
- Because some Lucky Ticket Holder will Win a '66 Pontiac

We are Open Tonight 'til 9 for "4 HOURS ONLY"

**EVERY APPLIANCE
IN OUR STORE WILL BE
SPECIALLY PRICED
Big Savings Tonight!**

Remember... 4 Hours... 5 to 9 P.M.

The GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOP
Downtown Pontiac

51 WEST HURON STREET — FE 4-1555

Coin Show Set
in Waterford

Old and Rare Items
on Display Sunday

The Greater Waterford Area
Coin Show will be held from
10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. tomorrow
at the Community Activities
Inc., building, 5640 Will-
iams Lake, Waterford Town-
ship.

The event will feature exhibits
of old and rare coins, including
silver dollars, unrecirculated rolls,
type coins, complete sets and
key singles.

Canadian silver dollars, proof
sets, dollar rolls, key singles
and a foreign gold section also
will be on display.

According to Peter Traicoff of
the Pontiac Coin Club — which
is promoting the show — 25 coin
dealers from Michigan, Ohio, In-
diana and Canada will partici-
pate.

Army Plans Try to Lift
Ship Carrying Chlorine

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — An
attempt to raise a sunken barge
and its cargo of lethal chlorine
from the Mississippi River bot-
tom here will be made Nov. 1,
according to Army engineers.
The barge sank Sept. 10 as
Hurricane Betsy swept past.

Monroe Man Killed

MONROE (AP) — Richard Myers,
27, of Monroe was killed yester-
day when a gust of wind lifted
a mattress in a pickup truck
and tossed him to the ground on
North Custer Road, about three
miles west of Monroe. Police
said he suffered a fractured
skull.

Simms Bros.—98 N. Saginaw St.—Downtown Pontiac

SIMMS OPEN
TONITE 'til 10 P.M.

MONDAY HOURS: 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

Shop'n Save
at SIMMS
Saturday
& Monday

Special's

Extra big discounts for Saturday or Monday Shoppers—big buys at bigger savings.
Look these over for proof and then come to Simms for the best buys. We reserve the right
to limit quantities and all prices subject to stocks on hand.

2nd FLOOR SPECIALS

Get Extra Storage Space With

Steel Shelf-Units

5 Shelves — 75 Inches High

Most useful in basement, gar-
age, utility room, stores, of-
fices, etc. All steel-unit is 36"
wide, 12" deep, 75" high, K.D.
easy to assemble. — 2nd Floor

622



Has Sturdy Lock and Key
Metal Filing Chests

137

Holds 800 documents,
index dividers too. Limit
1 per person. — 2nd Floor



Portable All Metal
Check File Box

With Lock and Key

167

Keeps your con-
fidential checks in a
compact, alphabetical or-
der. Limit 1. — 2nd Floor



Wood Hamburg Press

67¢



Make perfect patties
with decorated wood
press. For hamburgs, sau-
sage patties, and potato pan-
cakes. — 2nd Floor

2-in-1 Style—Rayon
DUST MOP

137



Mop style head for
floors and also as a
dusting mitt. Rayon won't
scratch. — 2nd Floor

**SKIRT
HANGERS**

3 FOR 79¢



Smooth polished hardwood hangers with nickel plated
metal wire parts. Grips skirts lightly, yet leaves no
marks. Keep skirts neat. — 2nd Floor

Wash 'n' Rinse
Twin Pails

99¢



Poly plastic bucket with
two sides — one for wash,
other for rinse water. Limit 1. — 2nd Floor

MAIN FLOOR SPECIALS



PKG. 6 'GILLETTE'
STAINLESS STEEL
RAZOR BLADES

49¢

89¢ seller — save
40¢ at Simms.
More shaves per
blade. Limit 2
packs. — Drugs



Lustré Creme or Halo
Liquid Shampoo

11 1/2-Ounce Size for
89¢

\$1.50 family size
shampoos for regu-
lar or dry scalp.
Limit 1. — Cosmetics



Famous 'NOXZEMA'
Skin Cream

Regular \$1.35 Size
79¢

Generous size jar of
world famous
medicated cream.
Limit 1. — Cosmetics

FREE
Peanut Butter
Candy Kisses

With Any
Halloween Costume

Priced From

98¢

to \$2.95



Wrapped candy kisses
free with any costume
which includes: Rat Fink, Flipper, Ghost, Witch,
Halloween, Gork, etc. Limit 1 bag with each
costume. — Sundry

Electric Dog Clippers

By 'OSTER'

20.77



Medium blade for
general clipping. Pet
brush and 24 page
booklet on how to cut pets hair. — Sundry

Wahl 'Powersage' Electric
Vibrator-Massager

744

For relaxing body and
facial massages to relieve
tensions. Also useful for
scalps. — Sundry



SIMMS DISCOUNT BASEMENT

'BYD' Proportioned
Western Jeans

Regular 6 to 16 **2 FOR 300**

Slims 8 to 16 **2 FOR 350**

Husky 8 to 18 **2 FOR 380**



Heavy 13 3/4-ounce denim with
bar tacking at all strain points.
Genuine Western look jeans
at savings. — Clothing

Tufted Rugs Are Washable
RUG RUNNERS

6-FT. **100**

12-FT. **200**

20-FT. **300**



Long...
Tufted runners with non-
skid foam rubber backs.
Solids or stripes. — Rug Dept.

'Beacon' Rayon-Acrylic Blankets

All First Quality

Regular \$6.98 value — super soft and dyed in
27x50-inch size — 116 inch or full beds.
6-inch braided cord binding. Soft pink
only and these blankets wash beautifully.
No lint. — Blanket Dept.

2 FOR 700



98 North
Saginaw
Street

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Big 'S'
for Savings

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Executive Vice President and Editor

JOHN A. HART
Secretary and Advertising Director

RAY J. RAY
Managing Editor

PAUL TROVATI
Circulation Manager

G. MARSHALL JONES
Local Advertising Manager

A Free Press Vital to National Freedom

If any American institution is entitled to sing its own praises — all questions of false modesty aside — it is the American newspaper. And National Newspaper Week, the observance of which begins tomorrow, provides that opportunity.

There is nothing quite like the U. S. Press. In many countries, the newspapers are propaganda organs of government and willingly or unwillingly abide by the wishes and orders of those in political power.

In others, a few papers of vast circulation blanket their countries, and there is little exchange of varying views. In others, corruption and venality have destroyed the public's faith in the worth and honor of its press.

Here, however, the newspaper, with few exceptions, has been faithful to its trust. It has stood for that in which it believes, regardless of the shifting winds of politics and of the pressures of power. It stands, however difficult it may be at times, for the freedom of the press and of the right to defend and advocate policies and philosophies it considers vital to the public interest.

We have, of course, newspapers of great circulation and international prestige. And we also have — of the utmost importance — thousands of smaller newspapers, weeklies and dailies, which serve their communities and their audience in a way nothing else can.

These are, each in its own way, guardians of a free United States.

Light-Shedding Style Wins Utility an Award

We render a statistical salute to our good neighbor, Consumers Power Co., on an award it recently won.

The award was not as you might think for superlative product and service — though both rate such recognition — but for, of all things, the excellence of the company's annual report to its 90,000 shareholders.

Some 5,000 business reports were submitted to the 25th Annual Report Survey conducted by Financial World, from which Consumers emerged with top honors.

At a time when reports — particularly government — are habitually cloaked in gaseous gobbledegook or tortuous text, it is heartening to know that the utility that serves 1.5 million customers in 267 Michigan communities has produced a financial report both simple and enlightening.

If Consumers Power continues this unorthodox accounting practice, it could be that their annual editions will attain literary status of "Book of the Year."

Is It Such Nice Work If You Can Get It?

This has to be the all-time ideal summer job: \$75 a day just to lie around for 10 days doing nothing, with constant nursing care, meals in bed and free entertainment; then six weeks' vacation; then back to the old grind for another 10 days of lying around.

Twelve students from Southern California colleges "worked" in this manner during the past summer for the Douglas Missile and Space Systems Division in Santa Monica in a research project for National

Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The object was to gather data on the effects of prolonged weightlessness. There were a few catches, however, in this idyllic employment.

The volunteers were first put through a strenuous routine of exercises to build up their metabolic activity.

Then they had to spend one of the 10-day periods immersed up to their necks in tubs of oil. (The other period was spent in bed to see which of the two methods best simulates zero gravity.)

Finally, following each 10-day reclining session, the boys were whirled on a centrifuge — a sort of space-age merry-go-round — to test their tolerance to rotations up to eight times the force of gravity.

They earned their money.

Klan Hearings an Eerie World

By HARRY KELLY

WASHINGTON — Almost daily now, the witnesses come down the dim marble corridor of the old House Office Building and enter the door marked "Committee on Un-American Activities."

There, in an inner conference room, they face the members of a subcommittee laying the groundwork for public hearings aimed at unmasking the Ku Klux Klan.

Most of the witnesses come under subpoena. Most are considered hostile. Some won't talk. But some do.

"The minute I walk into these hearings, it is like entering another world," observed the committee's senior Republican John M. Ashbrook of Ohio. "You enter an eerie world where guns, beatings, exhortations to violence, hate, arson, bombings, shooting, blacklists, sugar in gas tanks and night rides become commonplace."

It is this eerie world that Chairman Edwin E. Willis, a Democrat from Louisiana's bayou country, intends to bring into the light.

When Willis announced the Klan investigation on March 30, he said public hearings would begin in a couple of months. But as the months flipped past without hearings, there were charges the committee was dragging its feet.

Now the hearings are scheduled to begin in about 10 days and the committee reportedly has more witnesses than it can use — 300 or more.

The list is so long that if it isn't cut, one source said, the hearings could go on for 13 weeks.

The committee, using the same techniques it employs in investigations of alleged communist activities, reportedly had trouble at first locating insiders willing to talk about the invisible empire.

Since then, the committee is said to have heard testimony from men who have had a hand in bombings and night rides and have, says Ashbrook, convinced about a dozen Klansmen to cooperate with the investigation.

To shield witnesses from retaliation, Willis intends to use the subpoena power which extends to each the protection of federal law for five years.

Another problem has been what pattern to use in conducting the hearings — whether to divide them into alleged incidents of violence, to explore the Klan state by state, or to pinpoint individually the activities of each of the dozen or more Klan organizations.

The decision is understood to be for the committee to take the Klans one by one — leading off with the biggest, Robert Shelton's United Klans of America, estimated to have grown to 50,000 members.

Verbal Orchids to —

Mrs. Mary Ann Sales
of 765 Palmer; 86th birthday.

Mrs. Preston Stone
of Holly; 88th birthday.

Samuel Baynes
of 2100 Woodward; 86th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jessie J. Friday
of Clarkston; 58th wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Sadie Strong
of 121 Prall; 87th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gallagher
of Detroit, formerly of Pontiac; 63rd wedding anniversary.

Henry Holbeck
of 101 Mechanic; 82nd birthday.

Mrs. Kathryn Geit
of 62 Ruth; 84th birthday.

Mrs. Ann Bowers
of 2959 Fiddle; 83rd birthday.

Mrs. and Mrs. F. J. Heilmann
of 530 Lakeview; 56th wedding anniversary.

William S. Church
of 191 Elm; 86th birthday.

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL



"Now faith is the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen." Hebrews 11:1

Ernest Gordon, a skeptical young university graduate, discovered the essence of this verse during his internment in Japanese prison camps during World War II. In the horror and degradation of the death camps along the River Kwai, he underwent a spiritual rebirth that sustained him and others during that nightmare holocaust.

This spiritual rebirth also paved the way for Ernest Gordon's life's work. After the war he went to theological seminary back in his native Scotland and attended Hartford Theological Seminary in Hartford, Conn.

After years as a minister in Scottish and U.S. churches, Ernest Gordon, Dean of the Chapel at Princeton University, is blending a strong Christian faith into the intellectual lives of the students of that great university. In his work among the undergraduates he stresses, "Faith is the dynamic of life."

Finding the Way:

Honesty Is Major Moral Crisis

By RALPH W. LOEW, D.D.

Among the major moral crises of our time, none is more important than the problem of honesty. That simple virtue is tested in more profound ways than just being truthful in reporting one's income, or in the day-by-day exchange of money for goods.

It has to do with honesty in art and architecture as well as in economics. It has to do with the reporting of news as well as a tendency to lie about one's age or weight. It involves integrity in urban planning and political arrangements as well as in advertising.



DR. LOEW

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Saturday, Oct. 9, the 282nd day of 1965 with 83 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.
The morning star is Jupiter.

The evening stars are Mars, Venus, and Saturn.

In 1781, George Washington fired the first gun at the siege of Yorktown.

In 1858, a mail carrying overland stagecoach reached St. Louis, Mo., after a trip of 23 days from San Francisco.

In 1958, Pope Pius XII, the 261st pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church, died.

In 1983, thousands of persons died when a dam in northern Italy overflowed.

Smiles

If a chronic worrier kept a diary, he'd soon learn how seldom the things he worries about happen.

Food prices are on the rise again. It's a good thing Mom is frightened.

Dad claims there's a place for everything in his house. But junior hasn't found out about it.

Wow! We have a rough time if things ever get as bad as a pessimist thinks they are?

Communist is still a problem. An honest Ku Klux Klansman is still a threat.

George Forell, a theologian and philosopher, once said: "You cannot inherit truth; you cannot learn truth as you learn it. Gettysburg Address. Ultimate truth must be believed... not by accepting propositions about God as true do we serve Him in truth, but by letting His truth work in us so that in every act of our lives we bear witness to His truth."

It is this integrity which is a cornerstone in individual and social behavior. We have no more urgent problem than just to be honest with ourselves and to share that understanding of ultimate truth in all that we are!

The fact that a book such as "Catcher in the Rye" is so significant is not only in terms of its artistic structure; it is in its examination of an adolescent's idea that all of his

Washington Notebook:
By WASHINGTON STAFF
WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The stiffly formal, gray, outward posture of recently re-

turned Secretary of the Air Force Eugene Zuckert sometimes gives young Air Force officers more butterflies than their first solo in an F-106 fighter.

But Zuckert, 51, is not inclined to operate informally, particularly after hours, and he generally managed to put the younger set more or less at ease. In one instance, he might have gone too far.

Meeting Zuckert for the first time at a Pentagon cocktail party, a young lieutenant stammered:

"It's a pleasure to meet you, M-m-mr. Secretary."

"Nice of you to say that," answered Zuckert pleasantly, "but we don't have to be quite this formal here."

Replied the lieutenant breezily:

"O.K., Gene."

On a slow day at the White House recently, news-hungry reporters badgered press secretary Bill Moyers with questions at his afternoon briefing in hope of a story.

Obviously, our national and international problems require more than honesty. An honest

Voice of the People:

Agrees With Editorial on Driving Courtesies

I wish to commend The Press for the editorial "Does Driver's Seat Rule Out Golden Rule?" As an invalid, I am perhaps a better witness to Dr. Fred McKinney's idea that as a driver you become to others a "part of the car."

As I moved about last summer on my crutches, doors magically opened, smiles beamed from strangers, seats became available, and my cigarettes always came out before lighted matches. But, once in my car and my crutches out of sight, I became just another set of feet, eyes and hands behind the windshield. Empty spaces quickly filled, green lights meant "watch out," and signs of "Slow," "Caution," and "Yield Right of Way," meant "get out of the way or get run off the road."

Why must people be able to see all the parts to recognize the whole?

M. VANDECAR
509 DeSOTA

'Barking Dogs Disturb Sleep of Neighbors'

If the owners of dogs that bark from early darkness in the evening until 5 or 6 a. m. had any respect for their neighbors getting their much-needed rest, they would either stop the noise of the dogs or get the humane society to do it for them.

DISGUSTED, AILING AVON TOWNSHIP TAXPAYERS

Comments on Decision on Amish Education

Now that the State Board of Education has finally asserted its authority and stopped the "evil" Amish from educating their own children, it would seem only logical that to further protect these abused children the State would adopt them and place them in a State institution where they may be properly instructed to take their proper place in this politicians' paradise we are building.

History gives us many precedents for such logical and proper action, the latest and best being under Hitler and Stalin where it was done with great "success."

It would seem that in all cases where the parents do not properly raise their children to serve and enhance the glory of our leaders and the State, the parents should be shown the errors of their ways and all sects and organizations that would question the authority of the State and its leaders should be "eliminated" as enemies of the people. For what other purpose is there in having children except to serve the politician?

PAUL A. KERN JR.
ORCHARD LAKE

(EDITOR'S NOTE TO G. H. Ferguson, 358 Ironworks: The Press prints all letters unless they're libelous, indecent or palpable falsehoods. Of course at election time we observe a deadline for all candidates. We run 99 out of every 100 letters received.)

The Better Half



"This well has an interesting legend—if you throw money in, the owner's wish for early retirement is supposed to come true."

Informality Eases 'Butterflies'

About the best Moyers could offer was the revelation that

Rep. John Dent, D-Pa., and Rep. Glenn Cunningham, R-Neb., had a spirited debate the other day on the floor of the House of Representatives.

At one stage, Dent suddenly said:

"I don't know if the gentleman went to Yale or not. They say, 'You can always tell a Yale man, but you can't tell him much.'"

Later a perplexed Cunningham admitted:

"I went to Omaha University. I can't decide whether I was insulted or not."

The Austrians seem to view with amused resignation the limitations placed upon their armed forces by the World War II peace treaty which prescribes neutrality for the country.

Said one official recently as he watched a plane fly over Vienna:

"We have four jet planes in our air force — one for each direction."

Radio Free Europe picked up this conversation in Moscow: "What are we living under now daddy?"

"Under communism, son."

"What did we live under before?"

"Socialism."

"What's the difference between communism and socialism?"

"Under socialism we had to stand in line for hours to buy meat."

"What is meat, daddy?"

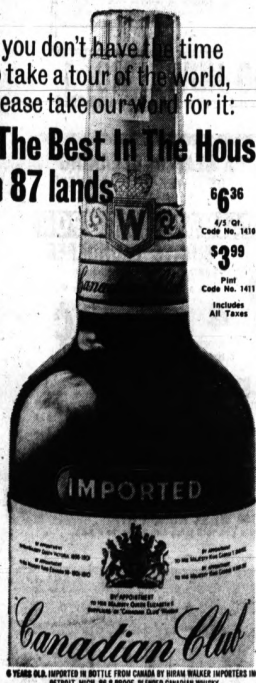
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to this use for publication of all local news articles in this newspaper as well as all AP news dispatches.

The Pontiac Press is delivered by carrier for 50 cents a week where possible in Pontiac, Genoa, and Washington. Outside of these areas, delivery is by mail at \$1.00 a year. The Pontiac Press has been published since 1888 and is a member of the Associated Press.

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"The Best In The House"
in 87 lands636
4/1 Qt.
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Includes
All TaxesOsteopathic College Faces
Rough and Rocky Course

By L. GARY THORNE
Establishment of the proposed
Michigan College of Osteopathic
Medicine (MCOM) in Pontiac
appears destined to follow a
rough, rocky course.
Several obstacles remain to
be surmounted.

Debate in the State Senate
Wednesday offered the possi-
bility of an added hurdle,
namely involvement of the
State Supreme Court.

The 22-7 Senate vote in favor
of a bill creating a 10-member
osteopathic college authority
was the first step on the road
to eventually obtaining federal
matching funds.

Financial aid from the federal
government has been labeled
vital by osteopaths. Some \$16
million is being sought.

OUT OF MEASURE
A bid for state funds was
knocked out of the Senate
measure, although, earlier, the
legislature granted MCOM planning
aid.

If the Senate bill becomes
law, and there are obstacles
there too, a college authority
would be established to gov-
ern the projected medical
school, including acceptance
of private and public dona-
tions.

Appointed by the governor
from a list submitted by the

osteopathic profession, the au-
thority would be made up of
laymen and osteopaths with the
majority laymen.

Obstacles remaining include a
House vote on the Senate bill.
No one has forecast the outcome
of consideration by the lower
house.

RIVALRY RENEWED
Meantime, debate on the Se-
nate bill has renewed a rivalry
between the legislature and the
new State Board of Education.

The state board maintains
that it alone can establish
new colleges or universities.
Legislators, even some op-
posed to the college authority
measure, disagree.

The Supreme Court may be
asked to decide the issue with
the osteopathic college bill pro-
viding the test case.

Michigan's Attorney General
Frank J. Kelley has entered the
dispute with an informal opinion
supporting contentions by the
State Board of Education.

LAST OBSTACLE
Finally, Gov. George Romney,
who reportedly has not taken a
stand on the issue, must remove
the last obstacle by signing the
bill.

Action by the House would
have to come next week—the
end of the legislative session.
However, an osteopathic
spokesman said there is no
deadline, as previously re-
ported, on making application
for the federal funds.

Should the House pass the
measure and Romney veto it,
there would be only a narrow
chance of getting enough votes
in the Senate to override the
governor's action.

The delay of sending the bill
to the Supreme Court for de-
termination on the constitu-
tional question would slow pro-
gress somewhat for the college,
but such a development holds
greater implications for the
legislature and the State Board
of Education than the college,
according to the spokesman.



MONDAY ONLY SPECIALS

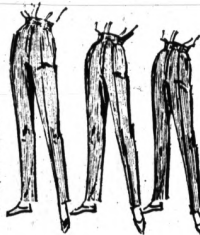
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Sizes 8 to 20. Just Say
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Third FloorMisses' and Women's
BLOUSES and SHIRTSReg. \$1.77
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Choose from a wide
assortment of solids
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and roll sleeve blouses.
Bermuda, Convertible
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FLANNEL
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- Pajamas
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Pretty lace or embroidery trims
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ette long and waltz length gowns
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ALL-WEATHER COATSReg. \$8.97
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Zip-out pile lining
with quilted sleeves.
Fly front, raglan
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pockets. Tan, Olive,
Navy, Boys' 3-7,
Girls' 3-6x.

Children's Wear...
Second FloorMen's Zip-Lined
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COATS

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The all season coat has
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35% cotton shell.
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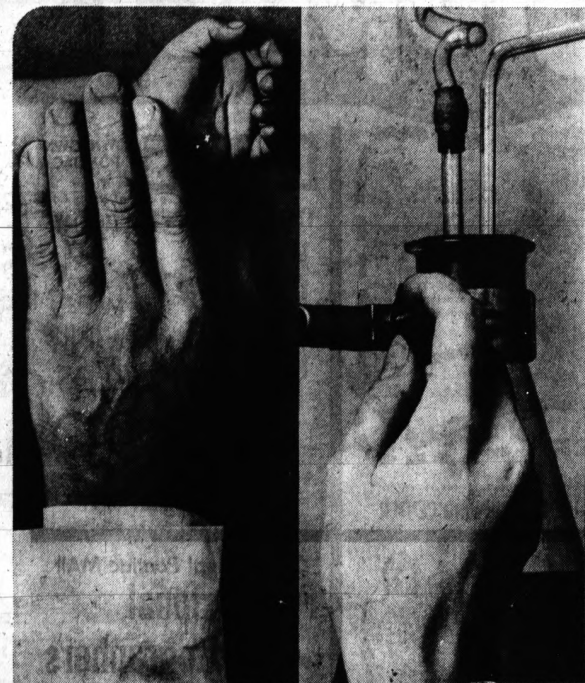
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and ankle length
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weight, yet warm
and comfortable.
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Men's Wear...
Street Floor

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WALL PAINT **\$4.69** Gal.
ALL COLORS \$4.55 Gal.
CEILING WHITE

LUCITE OUTSIDE HOUSE PAINT white only **\$6.49** Gal.

SUPER KEM-TONE
Ceiling White Only
\$3.99 Per Gal.
All '65 Colors **\$4.49** Gal.

Open Daily 'til 6 P.M.
Friday 'til 9 P.M.
Sundays 9-2
TOM'S HARDWARE
595 Orchard Lake Ave FE 5-2424

The "66" CHEVROLETS
Are Now on Display

WATCH

for our Ad Tuesday
October 12th

Don't Miss It!

HASKINS Chevrolet-Oldsmobile

6751 Dixie Hwy. MA 5-6071

SUNDAY SPECIAL DRAYTON STORE ONLY!

Sizzling Hot... Ready to Eat
BAR-B-QUED CHICKENS
99¢ EACH
Please Order Ahead Be Picked Up by 5:00 P.M. Sunday

CANADIAN BACON Ends & Pieces **59¢ lb.**

T-BONE STEAKS
Tender Juicy **93¢ lb.**
Open Wednesday Evening 'til 6:30 p.m.

DRAYTON PLAINS STORE ONLY OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

BAZLEY CASH MARKET
4348 Dixie Highway — Drayton Plains

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

VALUABLE COUPON
SHIRTS LAUNDERED
Monday - Tuesday - Wednesday
With Dry Cleaning Order of \$1.75 or More
4 20¢ each
or more shirts

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

- MEN'S SUITS **99¢**
- LADIES PLAIN DRESSES Dry Clean and Pressed

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

Shoppers' Stoppers

MONDAY and TUESDAY ONLY!

WOW!
PACKER'S TRIM
BEEF LOINS

Just Think, Sirloins, T-Bones, Porterhouse and Club

STEAKS

for only **49¢ lb.**

Veal Chops shoulder cuts **49¢**

We Reserve Right to Limit Quantities
HOFFMAN'S
PONTIAC FREEZER FOODS
526 N. Perry FE 2-1100

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

SERVICE REBUILT CLEANERS

SERVICE & PARTS for ALL MAKE SWEEPERS

hoses • belts bags • cords Brushes

LIGHT KING-SIZE BAG. CONVENIENT! ATTRACTIVE!

\$49⁹⁵ the most powerful HOOVER cleaner ever built!

Open Sundays 'til 2 P.M.
BARNES & HARGRAVES Hardware
742 W. Huron St. PARK FREE FE 5-9101
Across from the Post Office

Get Aboard The Magic Carpet!

Travel to our land of unbelievably low prices. You'll marvel at the sights on our price tags, the magical reductions we've made on all our quality merchandise! See it to believe it, then take advantage of our center wide miracle!

Most Stores Open Every night 'til 9

the friendly, compact, center of centers
TEL-HURON SHOPPING CENTER

WARDS DOWNTOWN PONTIAC Home Outfitting Co.
17-19 S. Saginaw St.
MONDAY ONLY
Salem MAPLE BUNK BEDS
Ladder & Guard Rail Included! Reg. 49.95 **29.**
SORRY — MONDAY ONLY

OUR BUILDING IS SOLD EVERYTHING INSIDE MUST GO
OPEN SUNDAY 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

BASEBALL
SHOES \$4 GLOVES \$3 up UNDER SHIRTS \$1.40 CATCHERS EQUIP. Etc. all at LOW PRICES
TRACK SHOES INDOOR AND OUTDOOR BASKETBALL SHOES AND CLOTHING — BLACK LEATHER OFFICIALS SHOES \$9.95

SKI BOOTS \$6 SKIS FROM \$10
ICE SKATES \$5 HOCKEY GLOVES \$3 up
ISOMETRIC KITS

REV. SATIN PAINT — BRUSHES — ROLLERS AT COST — 1/2 OFF ALL HARDWARE — ALL STOCK — EQUIPMENT AND FIXTURES MUST GO.

"Permit Requested"

BOB MINWEASER'S
North Side Sporting Goods & Hardware
906 JOSELYN FE 4-6353

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WHEN YOU GIVE THE UNITED WAY WONDERFUL THINGS HAPPEN FOR PEOPLE

2nd Annual Pontiac MAIL Professional Photographers Show Today
and all next week!
Pontiac Mall Shopping Center

Call 335-7100
For Our Low
Price This Week

SHARWIN-WILLIAMS
HOUSE PAINT
Reg. \$675
8.10 \$675
All Standard Colors

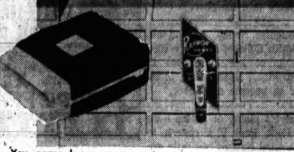
Alum. Storm Doors
• Full 1"
• With Screen
• All Hardware
and lock

Alum. Storm & Screen Doors
Any Size Up to 90"
Just \$999
in 4's

Low, Low Prices On
PICTURE WINDOWS TOO! Just \$1895 Cash & Carry

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Building Center
335-7100 3545 Eliz. Lk. Rd.
"Thrifty Savings" HOURS Mon.-Fri. 9 to 7 Sat. 9 to 6 Sun. 9 to 2

Open and Close any Garage Door
AUTOMATICALLY



You never leave your car to open, close or lock the garage door. Radio waves do all the work for you. Weather conditions mean nothing to the chain-driven Temcraft.

\$124

RAYNOR DOOR DISTRIBUTORS
Temcraft Overhead Door
6295 Highland Rd. 335-3350
Across from Pontiac Airport

STAINLESS STEEL KITCHEN SINKS
We Made An Exceptional Purchase
\$22.95



Terrific Value While They Last

Double Compartment 32x21

Michigan Fluorescent Light Co.
Plumbing Dept.
393 Orchard Lake Ave., Pontiac

BRAND NEW
Take your choice
Pick your size

7:10x15
6:50x13
7:00x13
7:50x14
6:70x15
7:75x15

8:50x14
8:00x14
(Slightly Higher)
EXCHANGE

FULL 4-PLY WHITEWALLS
(Guaranteed) **\$1350**
Plus Tax
Clip This Coupon

NO MONEY DOWN - CREDIT TERMS
ALSO AVAILABLE
In **SNOW TIRES**
CRESCENT U.S. ROYAL
520 S. Saginaw - 333-7031

URBAN RENEWAL LIQUIDATION SALE

SELLING OUT AT **20%-50% DISCOUNT**

- Penaflyte 300 sq. ft.
- New 3" to 4" Soil Pipe and Fittings 30% to 50% off
- New All Size Galvanized Fittings
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- New Morrison Gas & Oil Furnaces 72,000 BTU 25%
- DuPont & Sherwin-Williams Paints 50% Off

WOLVERINE
LUMBER & WRECKING
320 SOUTH PADDOCK
Corner Osmon & Paddock

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

BLUE BELL WEARING APPAREL FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

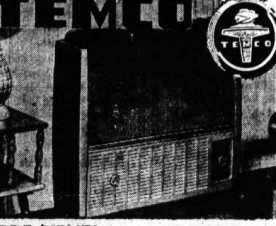
We Carry Advance Patterns Also
A Complete Line of Sewing Needs

Art E234 - Washable Colors
COATS AND CLARK'S RED HEART
KNITTING WORSTED
100% Virgin Wool -
Mothproof - Tangle
Proof - Ready to Knit
- Pull Out Skin

\$119

UHAN'S VARIETY STORE
1475 Baldwin Ave. at Walton FE 4-3348
Open Daily 9 A.M. to 9 P.M., Sunday 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

TEMCO



'PRE-VENT' thru-the-wall gas heater
IDEAL For enclosed porches or breezeways, recreation rooms, apartments, cottages, etc.
NO CHIMNEY NEEDED

870 sizes for all needs. Low cost, as little as \$1.25 weekly. Operates on all gases

Chandler Heating Co.
5480 HIGHLAND RD., PONTIAC
1/2 Mile East of Pontiac Airport
Service - OR 3-5632

The Village Women's Club
and
Consumers Power Co.

Present
ARTISTRY IN THE KITCHEN

Conducted By
Gordon Bleu Chef, **DIONE LUCAS**
BIRMINGHAM Theatre
OCTOBER 12 and 13 - 10:00 A.M. UNTIL 1:00 P.M.

DOOR PRIZES
Ranges, Lamp Pans, Barbareques and More!
TICKETS AVAILABLE
at door or at Grinnells in Birmingham
Price - \$10.00 (Two Days Reserved Section)
\$6.00 (Two Days) - \$3.50 (One Day)

Shoppers' Stoppers

WE WILL OVERHAUL YOUR ENGINE!



Special Low Price!

6 Cyl. . . . \$95

V-8's \$115

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

Also Factory Rebuilt Engines

STANDARD ENGINE REBUILDERS
695 AUBURN RD.
333-9672
333-9671

KRESGE'S
for one-stop family shopping and saving!

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

FURNITURE SALE
ALL FURNITURE MUST GO!

REG. 19.95	SWIVEL CHAIRS	13 ⁷⁷
REG. 15.77	SAUCER CHAIRS	10 ⁷⁷
REG. 15.49	COLONIAL CHAIRS	10 ⁷⁷
REG. 22.95	WINGBACK CHAIRS	14 ⁷⁷
REG. 38.95	CRICKET LOVESEAT	24 ⁷⁷
REG. 19.95	CONTOUR CHAIRS	13 ⁷⁷
REG. 16.97	COFFEE TABLE	10 ⁷⁷

DRAYTON PLAINS STORE ONLY
CHARGE IT AT KRESGE'S

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

FOR ONLY \$3.79
Reg. 6.95

1965 DECORATOR COLORS \$4.45
NOW ONLY \$4.45

DuPONT LUCITE EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINT
\$5.95 gallon

DuPont Lucite Interior Ceiling White Only 4.49 gal.

DuPont LUCITE - only 1965 Decorator Colors in Stock 4.89 gal.

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

HUDSON'S DISCOUNT
41 EAST WALTON
JUST EAST OF BALDWIN AVE. FE 4-0242
Open Friday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.
All Other Weekdays 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. - Sun. 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.

SALE

Vinyl Asbestos TILE 1st Quality, One-piece Light Colors \$3.78 per carton (34 pieces)	Genuine Oriental MOSAIC TILE Very Special 55¢ sq. ft. Blue-White-Green-Pink
CEILING TILE 7 1/2" sq. ft. and up (imp.) 16"x16"	15¢ Ea.
Vinyl Rubber TILE 9"x9" ALL COLORS	15¢ Ea.
MICA Cigarette and Alcohol Proof	29¢ sq. ft.
CEILING TILE 12"x12"	10¢ Ea.
SOLID VINYL TILE 12"x12" Coll.	19¢ Ea.
Genuine SANDRAN FLOOR COVERING	\$1.49 sq. yd.
PLASTIC WALL TILE	1¢ Each
Genuine CERAMIC TILE 35¢ sq. ft. Lustrous - Commercial long-lasting Ceramic Tile will add value to your house! 3 Colors - Red, White, Tan.	9"x12" LINOLEUM RUGS \$3.95 Each

WE EVEN LOAN YOU TOOLS!
Across from The MALL
Open Mon., Thur., Fri. 9 to 9
Tue., Wed., Sat. 9 to 6

TILE 5 BLOCKS WEST OF TELEGRAPH

FLOOR SHOP



WKC

108 NORTH SAGINAW

Phone
Federal
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MONDAY ONLY SPECIAL

ON SALE 9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.



**FRY
MEAT**



**COOK
CASSEROLE**



**PREPARE
CASSEROLE**



**BAKE
CAKE**



Sunbeam

**CONTROLLED HEAT MULTI-COOKER
BUFFET FRYPAN**

**With TEFLON DuPont
Non-Stick Finish . . .**

Now you can cook more foods and cook them better. You can fry, bake, stew, roast, braise, casserole, a 9 pound roast. Bake cakes without heating up the kitchen. Prepare casserole dishes without using your oven. Reduce cooking times. Cook complete meals in one appliance. Of course, Sunbeam Multi-Cooker Frypan also lets you fry eggs, bacon, pancakes, chops, steaks better—with more flavor—and more eye and taste appeal.



MONDAY ONLY

\$19⁸⁸

See a Week

PARK FREE IN WKC's Lot At Rear of Store!

Main Waterford Library to Be Dedicated Sunday

Another milestone will be it failed to dim the spirit of the reached tomorrow afternoon in mothers who were the main the lengthy but productive struggle driving force behind the li- to provide Waterford Town- brary's organization.

In June 1964, the library was set up in the new CAI building.

Following years of growth, the library finally became a public establishment in the summer of 1963.

At the ceremony, the children's section of the library will be dedicated to Mrs. O. L. Slegman, instrumental in establishing the township's first library and who served as the first librarian.

Mrs. Slegman, now a high school librarian in Socorro, N.M., became head of the Waterford Community Library in 1945, serving in that capacity for 10 years.

Then a private institution, the library was housed in the old Community Activities Inc. building.

DRIVING FORCE
Even when the old CAI building burned to the ground in 1947, destroying 2,845 volumes,

Glenn to Amsterdam

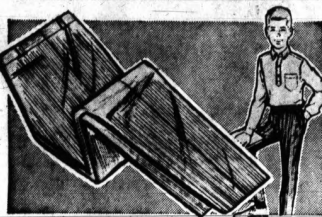
LONDON (AP) — American astronaut Col. John Glenn left here today by plane for Amsterdam to continue his goodwill mission to Europe. Glenn was accompanied by his wife.

SUNDAY ONLY!

Kmart BOMBSHELLS

A DIVISION OF S. S. KRESGE COMPANY

SPECIAL PRICES FOR THIS SUNDAY ONLY—NOON TO 7 P.M. WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

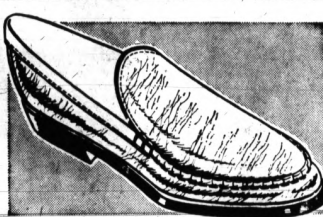


BOYS' PERMANENT PRESS CORDUROY

Compare at 5.95

3.86

Corduroy slacks, 50% Kodel 50% cotton. Never need ironing, sizes 8 to 20. In beautiful loden, antelope and navy. Charge it at Kmart.



MEN'S LEATHER STEP IN CASUALS

Reg. 9.76

7.00

Men's hand-sewn butternut tweed grain leather. Low-sweep step ins. Rubber soles, slugged heel. Sizes 7 to 12. D width. Charge it at Kmart.



WOMEN'S ROLL UP SLEEVE BLOUSES

Charge it

72¢

Roll up sleeve blouses and shirts in in-or-out sports-type jacket shirts tailored shirts and novelties. Choice of color, style, white, pastels, solids, prints and stripes. Sizes 32 to 38. Open your Kmart charge now.



"Belmont" NAPPED THERMAL BLANKET BY CANNON

Charge It Sunday Only!

2.96

Soft 2 1/4-pound thermal blankets of 60% rayon, 34% cotton, 6% acrylic fiber. 72x90" with 4" acetate binding. Pink, palace blue, empire bronze, moss green, bamboo, white with colored room scene insert.



ADORABLE SITTING CUDDLE DOLL in CHOICE of PLAIDS

Charge It Sunday Only!

1.33

Jumbo-size cuddle doll has bright plaid body, arms and legs with white vinyl circles. Its pert little face is of screened plastic. Ribbon bow circles its neck. 23" long. Shop Kmart and charge it.

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



fashion's newest pet!

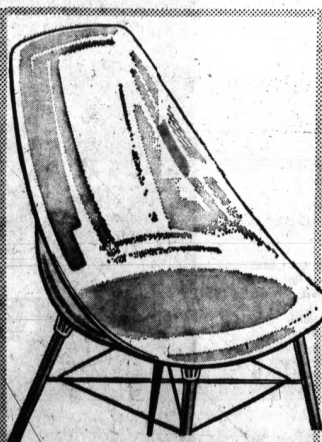
QUILT-LINED CORDUROY CARCOAT with DOG-LEASH BELT

10.88
comp. value \$15

You get some buy! It's laminated for shape-retention...super-warm with a quilted lining of rich rayon taffeta. It's Crompton cotton corduroy, fabulous for its quality...it takes a new diagonal-stance in the sleeves. And such a snappy idea of a belt! Camel, green, brown, 8-18.

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

Both Stores Open Sunday 12 Noon to 6 P.M.
PONTIAC: 200 North Saginaw St.
Clarkston-Waterford: On Dixie Hwy.
Just North of Waterford Hill



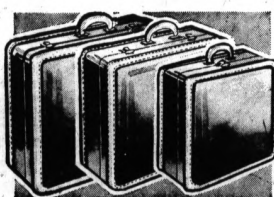
Colors to Harmonize with Your Decor

MODERN-DESIGN CASUAL CHAIR

Limit 2 Sunday Only!

2^{\$}5 for

Add lively color and dramatic interest to your home with this modern-design polypropylene "con-form" occasional chair... brass-plated legs. Yellow, beige, tangerine, ivory or aqua.



3-PIECE VINYL LUGGAGE SET

Charge it

8.88

Set consists of: 15" vanity with lid mirror; 21" Overnight case; 24" Tourist case. Assorted colors. All cases sturdily long-bound.

ANSCO 3-ROLL PACK

Your Choice 127 • 620 black and white film.

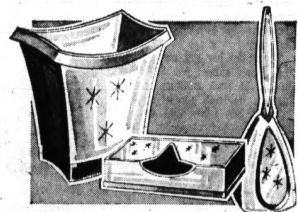
Reg. 99¢
Sunday only
Limit 12 Packs

71¢

ANSCO 35 MM FILM

with processing. Your choice of speed. 28-exposure 35 • 100 • 200 • ASA. Save now on slide film. One price.

2.57

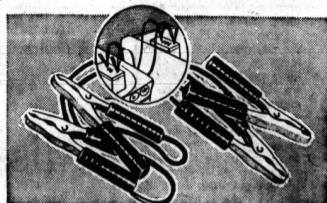


3-PC. EMBOSSED PLASTIC BATH SET

Sunday only

1.88

3-pc. set includes flared wastebasket, toilet brush and holder, and tissue dispenser. In pink, lilac and white. Easy to clean.



12' ALUMINUM BOOSTER CABLE

Reg. 1.97

1.33

One pair 12' emergency starting cables. Flexible, heavy duty insulation. A must for all cars with automatic transmission. Open your charge account now.

GLENWOOD PLAZA . . . North Perry Street at Glenwood

Area Alumni Are Thronging Ann Arbor Today



Bulky Sweaters Are a Must



Proud Pennant Bearers

Ready and rarin' to root for their alma maters, University of Michigan and Michigan State University alumni are converging at Ann Arbor today.

Football spectator paraphernalia including pennants, bulky sweaters, thermos jugs of hot coffee and binoculars were packed excitedly this morning for the big event.

In the photo at left Mr. and Mrs. Richard Huttenlocher, U-M graduates, paused for their photographer on the porch of their Church Street home in Clarkston.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zittel of Colrain Drive appear at right, confidently displaying their MSU colors before leaving for the eagerly-awaited gridiron clash.

WOMEN'S SECTION

Punish Daughter for Lie; Her Habit May Change Too

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter, who is in her early teens, smokes against our wishes. She never smokes in front of us, but we know she smokes even though she says she doesn't.

How do we treat this situation? Do we make an issue of it and "punish" her in some way? Or do we ignore it, hoping she will realize she is too young for such behavior?

ABBY

WORRIED MOTHER: For parents to lay down rules, learn they are being violated, and then to ignore it, is foolish. But even more serious than your daughter's smoking is her lying about it.

If you let her get away with this, don't expect her to listen to you in other matters of behavior. Restrict her activities, and let her know that she is being punished more for lying than for smoking.

DEAR ABBY: I met Phil six years ago. He was divorced and so was I. I was 47 at the time and had two married children and one still living at home going to high school.

First I let Phil eat at my place as he had only a sleeping room and took all his meals in a restaurant. He always brought steaks and good food, which I prepared.

Gradually Phil seemed to move into my place, which I was in favor of as I was lonely. Finally he was there so much I told my children that we were married. (They would disown me if they knew the truth.)

I grew to love Phil and so did the children. When I bring up marriage, he says if we applied for a marriage license now it would be in all the papers and everyone would know we had never been married.

I've been working under his name for four years and I don't suppose it's applying against my social security for it's not my legal name. How can we make it legal without any publicity?

LIVING IN SIN: DEAR LIVING: You're lucky you live in California. Confide this problem to your clergyman. He is authorized to perform a

Bassetts Have Son

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Bassett (Marilyn Jaeger) of Holland Mich. are parents of a son, Scott, born Oct. 1.

Grandparents are the Russell Bassetts of East Iroquois Road and the Anton Timpkins of Muskegon.

marriage ceremony, file the document in his church records and you will be legally and quietly wed with no publicity whatsoever.

Those with this problem in other states should consult a local lawyer or clergyman and inquire about their chances to do the same.

DEAR ABBY: Our church rummage sale is over again for another year, thank heavens. And as usual there have been hurt feelings by the stupidity and thoughtlessness of otherwise kind and gentle ladies.

In our church we have some very well-to-do women who buy expensive clothes one year and give them to the rummage sale the next. We also have others, like myself, who are not "poor" but we can't afford to buy such expensive clothing and what we buy we wear for a long time.

The problem is women who wouldn't for the world hurt feelings intentionally, but while sorting and pricing rummage they make remarks like, "Ish . . . I wonder who brought this rag!"

Naturally they are not aware that the person to whom they are making this remark could be the one who brought the article. This happened to me, Abby.

I am sure it must have happened to others, so if you'd print this letter it might remind other thoughtless ladies to be more careful of what they say and to whom.

HURT FEELINGS

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

Darlyne Alice Gould, daughter of the Richard B. Goulds of Lake Angelus, and Herbert Allen Swartwood, son of the Willard Swartwoods of Berkley, spoke vows Friday in All Saints Episcopal Church.



MRS. HERBERT A. SWARTWOOD

Miss Gould Wed

Reception in the Orchard Lake Country Club for the Herbert Allan Swartwoods (Darlyne Alice Gould) followed their Friday vows in All Saints Episcopal Church.

Their parents are the Richard B. Goulds of Lake Angelus and the Willard Swartwoods of Berkley.

BIANCHI GOWN

Crystal and pearl applique enhanced the bride's Empire gown and cathedral train of ivory dulcette satin designed by Bianchi. A matching Dior bow held her veil of imported illusion. She held a cascade of white

Phalaenopsis orchids, ivy and Stephanotis.

Mrs. Gordon Blush was honor matron with Pamela Rollins and Connie Crane attending as bridesmaids.

With Gregory Rebant, best man, were the ushers Richard K. Gould, Richard Wisniewski, Gordon Blush and Richard Bauman.

FLORIDA HONEYMOON

The couple will honeymoon in Florida. She is an alumna of Western Michigan University and he was graduated from Ferris State College.

Set Place for Right Handers

By The Emily Post Institute

To the many who ask whether it is best to set the place at table in reverse of usual order for a left-handed child who has to "cross over" for every implement, the answer is definitely "No!"

Nothing could turn out to be a greater handicap than letting him become accustomed to a reversed place setting. It is only by being obliged to make this maneuver at every meal at home that he will become adept at it.

Otherwise, he will be conspicuously awkward at any meal he eats away from home, where his place will not be so set.

TITLES

Q: My husband and I received an anniversary card from a very good friend of ours who is a doctor. He married about six months ago. We have known him all our lives, but his wife is practically a stranger.

The card was signed by her and read, "Doctor and Mrs. John Smith." As we are lifelong friends, shouldn't the card have been signed with their first names?

A: Signing the card "Doctor and Mrs. John Smith" was definitely incorrect and you are quite right in thinking the card should have been signed Mary and John, or Mary and John Smith.

LITTLE FINGER

Q: Will you please tell me the proper way to hold a tea or coffee cup? I have a friend who always holds it with her little finger held out and curled at the end.

She insists that this is quite the proper thing to do. I think it is affected and in bad taste. Will you please settle this difference?

A: You are absolutely right. It is affected and in bad taste. Details concerning the remarriage of a widow and divorcees are described in the Emily Post Institute booklet, "Second Marriage."

Calendar

MONDAY

United Church Women of First Presbyterian Church, 1 p. m., in the church.

TUESDAY

Dora B. Whitney Union, Women's Christian Temperance Union, 1 p. m., Bethany Baptist Church. Fashionette Club, 7 p. m., Adah Shelly Library. The Pontiac Press Women's Editor, Janet Odell will speak. Members are requested to bring favorite recipes.

Tuesday Nighters, 7 p. m., Mark Twain School. PBX Club of Pontiac, 7:30 p. m., Pontiac Police Department.

Engineer M. Virginia Sink Cited for Achievement

Among the winners of biennial citations for outstanding achievement from the editors of "Who's Who of American Women" is M. Virginia Sink of Sashabaw Road, Independence Township.

Illustrating the growing prominence of women in callings traditionally monopolized by men, three of the 14 citations went to Miss Sink, an automotive engineer, and to a marine biologist and an open-heart surgeon.

Miss Sink, former president of the Soroptimist Federation of the Americas, helped set up, operate and direct the radiographic, spectrographic and chemical laboratories at Chrysler Corporation, Highland Park plant. She is presently engaged in research abating automobile exhaust fumes as a contributor to urban smog.

Her article titled "Youth Problems" appeared in the September issue of The American Soroptimist.

Set Exhibit for Elderly

Area senior citizens will attend a preview of the 13th annual Senior Citizens Arts and Crafts Exhibit, Friday at 1:00 p. m. in the Detroit Historical Museum, Woodward and Kirby.

The 1965 exhibit, which is open to the public from Oct. 15 through Nov. 7 is sponsored by the Martin Kundig Guild, the Detroit Historical Museum, the Detroit News, and the Detroit Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women.

Sorority To Present Fall Fashions

Beta Omega chapter of Lambda Chi Omega national sorority plans a card party and fashion show at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in First Federal Savings of Oakland's Civic Room.

The latest in dress and casual attire will be modeled by sorority members.

Apparel will be provided by Bobette Shop of Pontiac.

Hair styles for models will be by Jerry's Hair Fashions, Bloomfield Miracle Mile Shopping Center.

The affair is open to the public.



Pontiac Press Photo

Dress and casual attire will be shown when Beta Omega chapter, Lambda Chi Omega sorority presents a fashion show and card party at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in First Federal Savings of Oakland's Civic

Room. Among sorority members who will model are (from left) Mrs. Richard J. DeShetler, Lakeview Drive; Mrs. Cecil J. Poppy, Shad-dick Street; and Mrs. Robert L. Hutchings, Clarkston.

CLEO'S HAS:
• STYROFOAM BALLS
AND SHEETS
• CHAINES
• CAKE DECORATING
SUPPLIES
• SHOWER CENTER-
PIECES FOR RENT
**CLEO'S
HANDCRAFT SHOP**
230 Oakland — FE 8-3981

'Wired Headgear

Some of fall and winter's evening hats look as if the wearer carried her own antenna. Wiry-like spirals in black, set on black bandeaus, showed with the evening clothes from Marcellini of Milan, Italy.

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Weekend's Weddings



MRS. T. WEAKLAND

St. Lawrence Catholic Church, Utica, was the setting for the Friday nuptials of Norine E. Miller and Thomas Weakland of Woodall Road, Shelby Township. Their parents are Mrs. Schoenjahn Miller of Auburn Road, Shelby Township and the Edwin Weaklands of Hastings, Pa.

EGGSHELL VELVET

Eggshell chiffon velvet fashioned the bride's Empire gown worn with mantle of Chantilly lace. She carried Lycodium foliage for the five o'clock ceremony.

With Marlene Miller, her sister's maid of honor, were their cousin Sharlene Miller and Jo Carvelli as bridesmaids. Julie Miller was junior maid for her aunt.

Henry Hawald of Utica was best man. Kevin Weakland and the bride's cousin Donald Schoenjahn ushered.

The couple who greeted guests at a reception in Maurice's plans a December honeymoon in Florida and the Bahama Islands.

L. E. Prescotts Fly to Island After Wedding

A family dinner in Devon Gables followed the recent marriage of Mrs. Donna Francis Bergman to Lowell Edward Prescott of Oxford, in the Oxford Methodist Church.

The couple left by plane for New York City and a two-week honeymoon on the Island of Barbados in the West Indies.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Francis of Oxford, Frank Prescott of Rockford, Texas, and the late Mrs. Prescott.

Silverstone accessories complemented the bride's costume suit of powder blue silk-brocade for the rite performed by Rev. Fred Clark. She carried pink roses and white carnations.

Mrs. G. W. Van Wagoner of Oxford attended her sister and Frank Prescott was best man for his son. Ushers were Frank Prescott Jr. and Lynn Francis.

Animal Exhibit at Cranbrook

A new exhibit "Colors and Patterns in the Animal Kingdom" will be featured Nov. 20 through Dec. 12 at Cranbrook Institute of Science.

The display is circulated by the Smithsonian Institution. The institute also has announced a lapidary class, beginning Nov. 4 and continuing for eight weeks from 7 to 10 p.m. on Thursdays.

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MRS. J. V. HENDERSON

A honeymoon at Ocho Rios, Jamaica in the West Indies will follow a brief stay at the Hotel Fontainebleau in Miami Beach for the Jack Vernon Hendersons (Jeanne Desormeaux).

FAMILY CEREMONY

Breakfast at the El Rancho followed the family ceremony performed by Rev. Robert Dunigan today in the Holy Redeemer Catholic Church, Flint.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. Leonard H. Desormeaux of Flint, the late Mr. Desormeaux; Mrs. Jack M. Henderson of Navajo Road and the late Mr. Henderson.

Rose Marie Bechtel of Mt. Pleasant attended the bride and James Henderson was his brother's best man.

The bridegroom attended the Arts and Crafts School in Detroit.

Wed today in St. Michael's Catholic Church were Judith Carol Thiese, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard F. Thiese of Kingsfisher Lane, and William Joseph Flanigan, son of Mrs. John T. Flanigan of Edison Street and the late Mr. Flanigan.



MRS. WILLIAM J. FLANIGAN

A buffet luncheon in Pine Knob Resort followed the marriage of Judith Carol Thiese to William Joseph Flanigan, today, in St. Michael's Catholic Church.

The bride is the daughter of former Pontiac residents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard F. Thiese of Kingsfisher Lane, Independence Township. Her Empire gown of white peau de sole was designed and made by her mother.

Re-embroidered Alencon lace motifs highlighted her A-line skirt and chapel train. A petal headpiece cradled her silk illusion veil. She carried white roses and Stephanotis.

Karen Gullett was honor maid, with Linda Thiese and Barbara Flanigan, bridesmaids at the rite performed by Rev. David Britz.

Christian Club Will Gather

Some 90 area members of the West Side Christian Women's Club will gather for luncheon at 12:30 p.m., Oct. 19, in the Birmingham Community House.

FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS

John Smouth, design coordinator, will present "Pleasure

in Plastics," a program of flower arrangements.

Donna Rose, soprano and recording artist with the Detroit Bible College Choral, will be the featured singer.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. G. O. Hall of Windsor, Ont.

A graduate of the Nyack Missionary College, she has worked with children and youth groups on a national level, in retreats, summer conferences, vacation Bible schools and camps.

Early reservations with Mrs. Fred Hartkopf of Thorncrest Drive are suggested.

Club Slates 2 Speakers

James L. Theunick and Richard D. Phelps will be the speakers at the Thursday evening meeting of Twins' Mothers Club of Oakland County.

The membership will gather at 8 p.m. in the employees' lounge of the Administration Building, Pontiac State Hospital. Interested persons may contact Mrs. Donald Hawes.

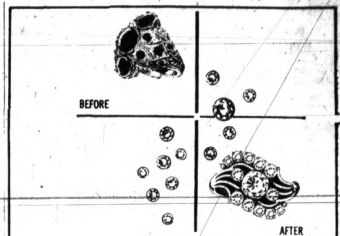


The Cleatus Garners of West Ann Arbor Avenue announces the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Jean, to Brian A. Snyder, son of the George Snyders of Royal Oak. She is a sophomore at Eastern Michigan University.



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Rocky Names Three as GOP Contenders

CALDWELL, Idaho (U) — New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller Friday named three state governors as the men most likely to contend for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination.

Michigan Gov. George Romney, Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton and Idaho Gov. Robert Smylie were his choices.

But Rockefeller, speaking to a College of Idaho convocation after receiving an honorary doctor's degree from the institution, didn't mention Richard Nixon.

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BOYD CROYER

Council Leader Teen of Week

Chosen as this week's teen of the week is Boyd Croyer, a senior at Pontiac Northern High School.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Olan Croyer of 441 Lowell, Boyd's academic standing falls in the upper third of his class. An excellent student, he is a candidate for the National Honor Society.

He is president of the Student Council and also serves as secretary of the Varsity Club. Interested in sports, Boyd wears number 33 on the varsity football team.

Stand Firm on Nursing Home Rate

The ways and means committee of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors yesterday stood firm on a 75-cent daily nursing home rate increase budgeted for 1966.

George H. Williams, director of the County Department of Social Welfare, requested a meeting with the committee to discuss these rates.

Williams pointed out that the welfare department now relies more on area nursing homes because it no longer has a medical care facility.

He said that nursing homes had asked a \$2 daily hike over the present \$8.47 rate due to their rising costs.

Though holding to the budgeted rate, the committee indicated it would re-evaluate the nursing home rate schedule next year if the county receives Medicare aid that could be diverted for this purpose.

OTHER BUSINESS

In other business yesterday, the ways and means committee adjusted coroner fees upward on the recommendation of the board of supervisors' health committee.

Present rates are a flat \$7 per call with six cents per mile for travel reimbursement.

The new schedule calls for an \$8 fee day or night when a body is examined at a hospital. A \$10 fee is specified for a daytime call elsewhere and \$12 for a night assignment.

In rare cases involving more than a routine examination, the coroner will receive \$10 hourly, after the first half hour and a maximum of \$30.

Mileage allowance was boosted to 10 cents.

Teachers Hear Romney

ALPENA (U) — Gov. George Romney told the 2,000 teachers need for personal responsibility education and religion at a regional conference of the Michigan Education Association. Romney told the 2,000 teachers from Northern Lower Michigan that education and morality are important in human affairs.

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Cong Uses New Tactics in Ambush on Yank Convoy

SAIGON (UPI) — Viet Cong guerrillas last night ambushed a 20-truck convoy of U.S. infantrymen with mines, mortars and very intense automatic weapons fire, a U.S. military spokesman disclosed today.

It was the first time the Communists used such tactics against American troops in Viet Nam.

Casualties among the estimated 200 GIs were "moderate," the spokesman said. The soldiers were attached to the 2nd Brigade, 1st Infantry Division — the "Big Red One" from Ft. Riley, Kan.

The U.S. convoy was ambushed at 9:10 p.m. on a dirt road south of Phuoc Vinh, 30 miles northeast of Saigon. The Communists slipped back into dense jungle after a 20-minute fight with the Americans.

The 1st Infantry Division has been conducting large-scale operations in the Phuoc Vinh area for the past five days.

A reinforced U.S. platoon had swept through the area a half hour before the ambush and sighted no guerrillas.

The U.S. spokesman said the Reds allowed security elements and the first half of the convoy to pass, then struck the rear with mines, mortars and automatic weapons fire.

The Communists often have struck Vietnamese government convoys, sometimes in daylight, but never in the past had attacked a U.S. military convoy.

The ambush was not far from the "Iron Triangle" sector where a massive U.S. invasion force is trying to flush Viet Cong from hiding with portable fumigators and tear gas.

The "Iron Triangle" is about 20 miles northwest of the capital and is so called because it is believed to be the heaviest fortified Communist stronghold in South Viet Nam.

More than 4,000 American paratroopers and Australian infantrymen launched the offensive in the region yesterday. They were reported pushing deeper into the zone today, using tear gas and 50-pound "Mittie" fumigation units to force guerrillas from an intricate system of tunnels and bunkers.

The U.S. spokesman reported today the paratroopers — from the 173rd Airborne Brigade — were finding progress "very slow." He said they were being hampered by Viet Cong sniper fire and the virtually impenetrable jungle.

The scene of last night's ambush is an alleyway between the "Iron Triangle" and the Viet Cong's so-called "War Zone D."

PATROL AMBUSHED

Earlier this week, a 12-man squad of "Big Red One" troops on night patrol was ambushed and virtually wiped out by Communist guerrillas near 1st Division headquarters at Bien Hoa, about 15 miles northwest of Saigon.

An airborne patrol last night killed one Viet Cong, and two sampans were sunk in another night action.

U.S. helicopters were being used today in the "Iron Triangle" operation. They reported "heavy" ground fire, but there were no losses.

Those aboard hoped to inspect damage inflicted yesterday by B-52 bombers from Guam, which attacked in two waves before the ground forces moved in. The Strategic Air Command was striking suspected Communist facilities 30 miles north-northwest of Saigon — about 15 miles east of the ancient imperial capital of Hue.

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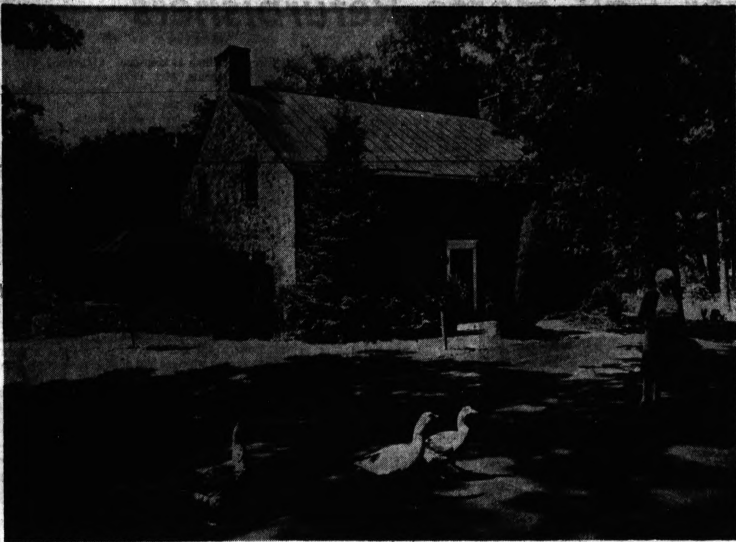
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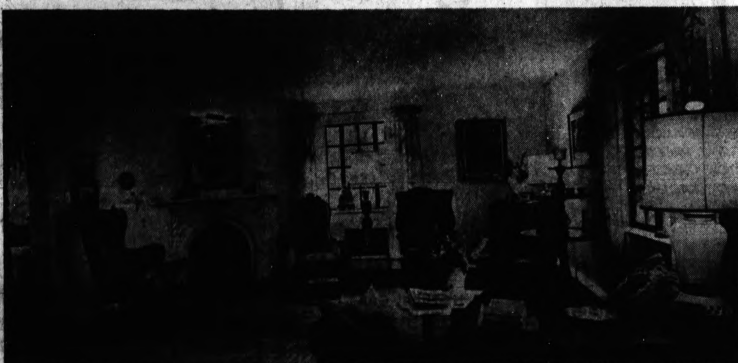
Mrs. Murray Goodrich And Tame Ducks Stroll On Circular Drive In Front Of Split-Stone House



Paneled Country Kitchen Planned As Backdrop For Original Chippendale Corner Cabinet Of Cherry



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An Interesting Collection Of Antique And Imported Pieces Furnishes Formal Living Room



Pontiac Press Photos by Edward R. Noble

Cock Lantern In Breakfast Room Dates Back To Ancient Rome



background for LIVING

'Waddling' Committee Hails All Visitors

By JODY HEADLEE
Home Editor, The Pontiac Press
Visitors to the country home of Dr. and Mrs. Murray Goodrich, Metamora, are welcomed by a full-sized chocolate poodle, Coco, and three gregarious quackers.

"That's Eeny. That's Mee-ney. That's Miney," laughed Mrs. Goodrich, pointing to her web-footed friends waddling across the drive.

"And, 'there ain't no Mo'."

Fond of wildlife and outdoor living, the 250-acre estate with its private lake and surrounding woods proves an ideal retreat for the former Toledo, Ohio radiologist and his wife.

The split-stone exterior of the story-and-a-half home is typical of a Pennsylvania farm home.

"And every stone in the

house," said Mrs. Goodrich, "came right from the property."

Opening off the living room, furnished in imported and antique pieces, is the cherry-paneled country kitchen.

Displayed in the Chippendale corner china cabinet is a museum collection of early glassware including camphor and Sandwich glass.

On the room's French Provincial walnut hutch which features brass door fronts are rare examples of American Bennington and English Rockingham ceramics.

The rooster sugar bowl on the table is Carolina pottery. Descendants of the New World's Elizabethan immigrants are still making pottery from the original molds which have been carefully

preserved through the centuries.

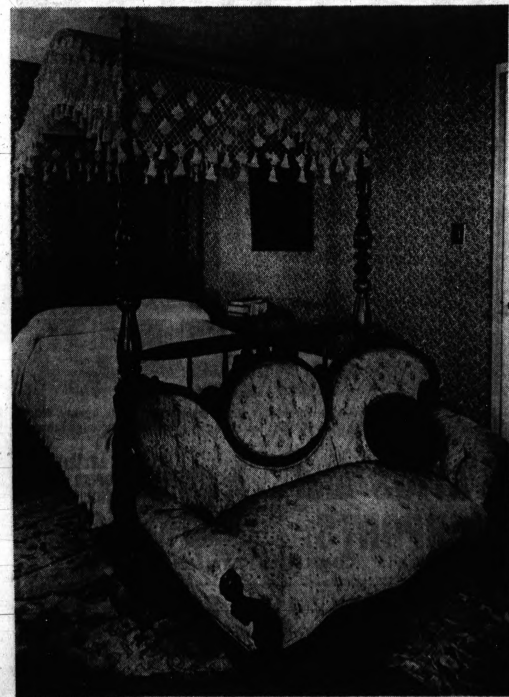
In the nearby glass-enclosed informal dining area hangs a Roman brass oil lamp. The shallow vessel underneath the decorative cock held the oil and wicks fell from its star-like points to provide light.

On the second floor is the Elizabethan bedroom beamed in Tudor style.

Discovered in England and dating back to 1580 are the room's canopied bed and blanket chest of dark oak.

Intricate carving highlights the headboard, the four posters, the underside and sides of the canopy.

The blanket chest at the bed's foot is also hand carved. Too early for hinges, the chest has double iron links on either side of the lid to facilitate opening and closing.



Fish-Net Canopy On Maple Field Bed In Ground-Floor Bedroom

Decorating Scheme From Fashions

Formula for Fall Home Refurbishers

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newfeatures Writer

Fall home refurbishers might keep in mind the formula passed on by interior designer Dorothy Penny to daughter Penny when she began working full time with her mother:

Last year's styles in dress fashions can make this year's decorating scheme.

Women are receptive to styles and colors they've become familiar with in their wardrobes, in the opinion of the Los Angeles interior designer.

"Sometimes, it takes a while to sell people on an idea, like when we began using pink and orange together in homes."

People were shocked. Now that many of them wear pink and orange, they enjoy having the color scheme in their living rooms," says Mrs. Paul.

DRAMATIC COLORS
Even those who won't wear dramatic colors enjoy them in their homes if other people are wearing them.

The more unusual the color scheme nowadays, the more salable it is, whether the client is a meat packer or psychologist, Mrs. Paul explains.

Penny likes to work with young married people, "who are sort of ch-chi" rather than the tailored-clothes type.

She finds decorating on a low budget a challenge, whereas many long-time decorators find it a bore, she says.

"Young people are looking for a new point of view in decorating," she says.

"Their ideas are different. They concentrate on quality even with a little bit of money; they like to play up art and their hobbies."

"I like them because I'm on the same age level with them, and I can understand their problems."

SAVE MONEY

"It's fun to see how much you can squeeze out of a little bit of money," she says.

Penny grew up surrounded by tape measures, sketches and fabric.

Now she and her mother pool their thoughts to weld two generations of ideas when they are working together.

She earned her interior design degree at Woodbury College after she was graduated from the University of Southern California.

While at Woodbury she worked for her mother after school as part of the school

plan of half-day work. Like her mother, she is a member of the American Institute of Interior Designers.

Penny's youthful point of view pays off. She has the courage to think young, and is backed up by her mother's decorating acumen in any unusual idea.

When the two were planning a family room, it was Penny who thought of a piece of resistance

to teen-agers — an "upholstered" telephone booth.

The booth is one with a cushioned seat, space underneath it for telephone books, and a little shelf for leaning and jotting down notes, good illumination.

ONE HAZARD

The only hazard: it may be difficult to extricate the rest of the family from it, too.

"After all, there should be some attraction for teen-agers in the family room, or it really isn't a family room," she says.

She's popular with little children, too.

"I give them the hottest possible colors — orange, yellow, red, and they love it. Some children's rooms are so dreary they roam the house looking for more attractive places," she points out.

The Pauls believe: backgrounds of rooms are very important. They like wallpaper, and in one family room used a Colonial brick vinyl on part of the walls with the same tile on the floor.

A handsome ceramic stove stands in front of the tiled and papered wall that is dressed also with two colorful prints.

In kitchens they'll use brick vinyl floorings, shelves of different colors, special illumination, new laminates for counters. They like to think of kitchens as "indestructible."

Ten years is about the aver-

age length of time to keep one decorating scheme, Mrs. Paul explains.

At the moment the design team is doing over four houses that she decorated a decade ago. Penny's youthful views come in handy with the younger generation in the homes, says Mrs. Paul.

Water leaks around bathtub and showers are common occurrences, even when the best of materials, such as ceramic tile, are used.

But don't blame the tile for the leaks, because the glazed surfaces of real tile are completely immune to water.

In most cases, the fault lies in the caulking material used between the tile and the bathtub or shower installation. The caulking may have dried out and chipped away due to old age, or perhaps never was worked into the space adequately in the first place.

It's easy to stop the leaking using inexpensive caulking materials available at most hardware stores. These usually come in a tube with applicator tip, so the caulking may be squeezed into the cracks much as you squeeze toothpaste out of a tube.

The first step is to remove the old caulking to obtain a clean, dry, dust-free area. Then recaulk the joint, working the material well into the cracks that were purposely left for caulking when the bathroom was installed.

It may be necessary to recaulk these areas every few years, although you'll probably never have to replace the ceramic tile walls, because ceramic tile is one of the most durable of building materials.

REMOVE OLD FINISH
In that event, removal of the old finish is best done before tackling the veneer. But putting on the new finish should come later.

Perhaps a week should elapse between the veneer regluing and the application of the finishing material.

This is especially important if any rubbing is to be done, otherwise you risk the chance of disturbing the bond between the veneer and the base in the spot which was repaired.

Use a tiny artist's brush, typewriter brush or something similar to clean out the area, then apply new glue with a wire or anything that will get between the veneer and the base.

Place a cloth over the top of the repair and pile on books until the glue sets.

Just how long this will be depends on the type of glue used, so read the label on the container to determine the setting time.

For safety's sake, allow even longer than is recommended. Regluing the loose veneer may be part of an over-all finishing job.

Even if you have neither the tools nor skill necessary to cut the laminate properly, you can get it cut to order at a lumber yard. If it's an irregular shape,

be part of an over-all finishing job.

Finished Cabinet Work
Building attached storage cabinets? Try wood moulding to dress up the finished job.

Mouldings are available in a great variety of sizes and shapes, cut from western species of lumber, and can be effective in hiding joints, covering defects and breaking up the monotony of drab areas. Your lumber dealer stocks a varied supply.

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For maximum cohesiveness, the framework should be braced and tied together with a lining of solid wood sheathing which also provides a secure nailing base for surfacing materials.

If these precautions are observed, the home has strong resistance to normal wear as well as to high winds.

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To Reglue Veneered Pieces

Always Remove Old Adhesive

When the veneer of a table top or other piece of furniture comes loose, it can be successfully glued back to its base only if the old adhesive is removed.

Sometimes this is easier said than done. It is especially difficult if the veneer is only slightly lifted from the surface and there is no apparent way to scrape off the old glue.

A method sometimes recommended is to steam the veneer with a hot iron after first wetting the left-over cement.

It may be that an expert can perform this task without damaging the veneer. Don't try it.

There are any one of half a dozen reasons why it may cause trouble, entirely aside from the fact that it won't even work unless the glue is water-solvent.

The safest procedure is to lift the veneer very carefully to the point where there is some resistance.

PULLY KNIFE
Push a putty knife spatula

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Cape Cod Appeal
Stressed in Design

The nostalgic and never-ending appeal of an old Cape Cod home is brought back in the lovely design of the latest House of the Week.

This is what might be called a Cape Cod plus. Note that the left part of the house is, in itself, a full six-room cottage, with four rooms downstairs and two upstairs.

This is a typical Cape Cod that might have jumped right out of the 18th century to the present.

But note, too, that architect Samuel Paul has added a one-story wing, tastefully integrated with the main structure, true to style in every respect.

The entire exterior retains all of the charm typical to those homes, with such trademarks as small dormers, a recessed entry, narrow wood siding with some occasional wide boards, small-paned windows, shutters and flower boxes.

TRUE CHARACTER
This effort to retain true character has been carried out on all four sides; not, as sometimes happens, only in the front.

As a result of the inclusion of the wing at the right side of the house, there is enormous flexibility in the design. In fact, the entire wing might be skipped during the original

construction, if desired, then added at a later date.

On the other hand, the wing could be utilized for additional living space by adding an upper floor to the garage, a contingency for which the architect has provided in the plans.

And while we are discussing flexibility, don't overlook the possibility of leaving the upstairs area of the basic house unfinished until there is a need for its planned two bedrooms and bath.

Modernity takes over on the interior of the house. The conveniences are many and varied, and the zoning is good.

The entrance foyer is large and well-closed.

TRAFFIC EFFICIENCY
From it, one can move to the kitchen, the living room, dining room area or the bedrooms without crossing any other rooms.

There is a sweep of 30' along the living and dining rooms. A sliding glass door leads from the dining room to a flagstone rear patio.

Another sliding glass door leads from the fireplaced family room to a porch.

The east-in kitchen is made airy and cheerful by a large bay window, located directly over the sink.

There are four bedrooms in the basic house, two downstairs, two up. Each pair of rooms has a huge bath.

The one on the second floor is compartmented into two sections.

It has a stall shower, a tub and a large vanity which wraps around into the front dormer.

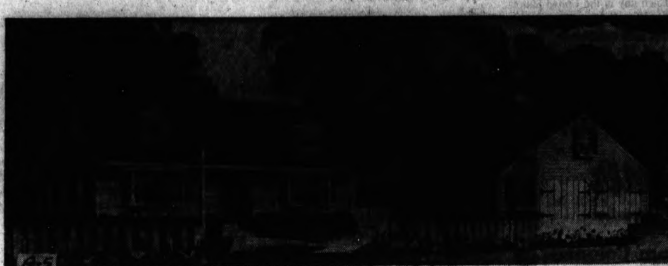
There is an abundance of closets in both bedroom areas, including a generous walk-in upstairs.

An interesting feature of the house is the second front entrance, leading to the right-hand or wing section.

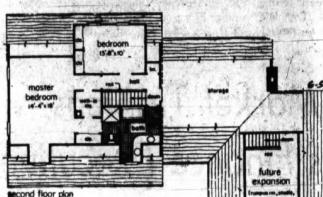
In this area is a laundry room, a half-bath, storage and shop facilities, and a two-car garage.

The plans include a stairway to an upper garage floor, suitable for living quarters, such as a rumpus room or a studio.

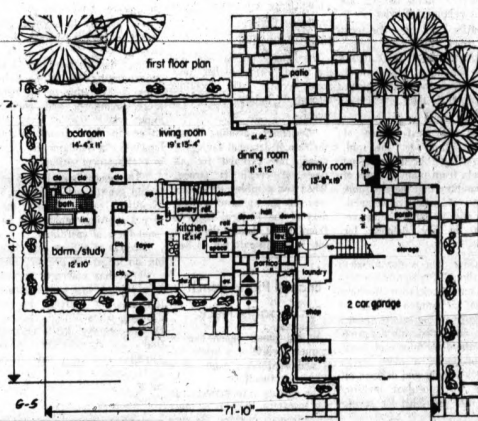
The basic house, without the second floor, has a habitable area of 1592 square feet.



EXPANDED CAPE COD — The basic, six-room Cape Cod cottage on the left has been extended into a larger house with the addition of a wing whose exterior, including



second floor plan



FLOOR PLANS: The traffic pattern, fundamentally sound for the rooms on the left side of the house, takes on additional

the garage, is in keeping with the traditional character of this type of dwelling.

G-5 STATISTICS

Design G-5 has a living room, dining room, family room, kitchen, four bedrooms, two and a-half baths, foyer, patio, porch, laundry room and two-car garage. Its square footage can be 1592, 1760 or 2064, depending on how much of the upper floor and expansion areas are utilized. Plans include a basement. The over-all dimensions are 71' 10" by 47'.

Proper Light
Important

It's called the "rec" room, the family room, the den or, in the old days, the rumpus room. It's used for a number of things — entertaining guests, reading, playing cards, watching TV or children's games. And sometimes the entire family uses it at once for different things.

How to properly light such a room is a problem, but not an insurmountable one. Frank Vecchiarelli, a light control specialist for an aluminum corporation, recommends dividing the room into activity areas and lighting accordingly.

For example, if you have a large window wall, in the room, as many new homes do, use three horizontal aluminum venetian shades by side, instead of one large one.

Thus, during daylight hours, one blind can admit light for Mom trying to read a magazine; a second blind can be partly closed to provide suitable conditions for viewing TV; a third blind can be closed tightly for Pop taking a nap on the couch in the corner.

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Enclosed is 50 cents for baby blueprint on ☐ C-S ☐

Enclosed is \$1 for YOUR HOME booklet ☐ C-S ☐

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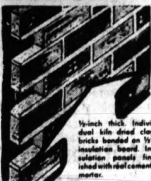
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New Tub Porcelain

The introduction of strong, lightweight porcelain on steel bathtubs has eliminated the need for extra bracing in bathroom floors, report United States Steel researchers, who say new porcelain on steel bathtubs weigh up to one-third less than other types of tubs.

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turn right 1 mile to Waldon
Rd., right 1 mile to models
or I-75, thru Clarkston. Left
at Waldon Rd. off Main St.
WALDON ROAD AT ALMOND LANE

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Sunday School Classes Purchase Presents

Gifts for Missionary Christmas

Young and old alike will sing Christmas carols tomorrow as they observe Missionary Christmas at Calvary Baptist Church, 3795 Pontiac Lake, Waterford Township.

Guest speaker for all services will be the Rev. Wayne Detzler, home on furlough from Germany. Rev. Mr. Detzler with the

Greater European Mission Board, will show color slides at the 7 p.m. service.

A tape recording and slides from Rev. George Deo in Southern Rhodesia will also be shown.

Young people of the Sunday School determine how beautiful a Christmas, children of missionaries will have by the

amount of money they deposit in the missionary banks each week. Money is deposited until the first week in September.

The committee then decides on just how much can be spent on each child.

CLASS SPONSORS CHILD
Each Sunday School Class is assigned a missionary child in

October. The class remembers the child in prayer and corresponds with the child throughout the year with special gifts on birthdays.

When the class receives its Christmas money, members go shopping as a group to select gifts.

Strict regulations are adhered to in regard to certain exports from this country. Usually clothing and toys are sent.

Choosing what to purchase sometimes becomes a problem because of the climate where the missionary serves.

ADULTS SEND GIFTS

The Adult Sunday School Class provides gifts for the moms and dads of missionary children. The Women's Missionary Fellowship meets monthly to sew aprons, place mats, towels and tablecloths for the families.

Missionary families receiving gifts from the Calvary Church include Rev. and Mrs. George Deo; Rev. and Mrs. Frank Brown of Ecuador; Rev. and Mrs. Harold Saleh of Africa, and Rev. and Mrs. Ed Cae in Italy.

Other missionaries and children remembered with Christmas gifts include Rev. and Mrs. Del Jones of British Guiana, Rev. and Mrs. William Lyons of Taiwan.

Rev. and Mrs. Robert Hart of South America, Rev. and Mrs. David Affleck of France and the Roland Heffners in Taiwan are also remembered.

There are 25 children among the group.
According to Mrs. Henry

Wrobel, the pastor's wife, gifts for each family will be assembled and be on display at services tomorrow.

According to Sunday School leaders and teachers, children of the local church look forward to letters from the missionary children and are eager to give gifts to the families.



Pontiac Press Photo

TOYS FOR CHILDREN—Brenda Bunton of 5625 Savoy, Waterford Township; Scott Parsons of 831 Elira, Waterford Township; and Jeffrey Schuermann (right) of 2124

Avondale, Sylvan Lake, bring toys to Calvary Baptist Church. The toys and other gifts will be sent to missionary families in other lands for Christmas.



Pontiac Press Photo

RAGGEDY ANNS FOR SALE—Mrs. Tim R. Hoffman of 2131 Belaire, Orchard Lake, shows dandy Holly the Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy dolls' women of Pine Hill Congregational Church, West Bloomfield

Township, are making. The dolls will be among the many articles for sale at the Nov. 6 bazaar. The church is located on Middle Belt just south of West Long Lake Road.

Scheduled for Nov. 6

Pine Hill Women Work for Bazaar

The Mayflower Mart, the annual bazaar at Pine Hill Congregational Church, 4180 Middle Belt, West Bloomfield Township, will be open for business at 10 a.m. on November 6. The closing hour is 5 p.m.

Women of the church have been working for months on dolls, doll clothes, stuffed animals, clowns, fine needlework,

hand knit hats and mittens. Cakes, cookies, pies and home baked bread also will be for sale.

Serving as saleswomen in the general store will be Mrs. James Haffon, Mrs. George Pentak, Mrs. Byron Wysz, Mrs. Alvin Sess and Mrs. Jared Welch.

Other workers will be Mrs.

Jack C. Marshall, Mrs. Robert Kusser, Mrs. Lorry Richards, Mrs. Bruce Campbell, Mrs. Jack J. Marshall, Mrs. E. A. Stuckey, Mrs. Bernard Ernst, Mrs. Harry Clark, Mrs. William Lovell and Mrs. Farrell Roberts.

Mrs. Tim Hoffman and Mrs. Frederick L. Cork are co-chairmen of the affair.



Pontiac Press Photo

PURCHASE CLOTHING—Looking over clothing purchased to send missionaries for Christmas are Tom Byan of 1349 Biely and Marilyn Cogswell of 2510 Sunhill, both of

Waterford Township. Sunday School classes give money throughout the year to buy the presents. The missionaries are sponsored by Calvary Baptist Church, Waterford Township.

News of Area Churches

NEWMAN AME

The second Annual Family Share-Alike Day will be observed tomorrow at Newman AME Church during the morning service. Each family has been asked to make a special contribution.

Pastor A. N. Reid will bring the morning message.

Following the worship the church conference will convene. At this time each family will receive a copy of the annual report, the projected budget, and program for the coming church year.

Midweek prayer and Bible study will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

MADISON

Colinist Girls of Marimont Baptist Church are on a weekend campout at Bald Mountain Recreation Area. Accompanying the group are leaders Mrs. Phyllis Altwater, Mrs. Jane Matthews, Mrs. Helen Vaughn and Mrs. Dianne Sieber.

Robert Vogel, Jack Hassenzahl and Robert Dendler are at Island Lake Recreation Area in a training session for Christian Service Brigade leaders.

Linda Peters will be in charge of junior high youth program tomorrow and Carrie Swanek will lead the senior high group. Special music will be provided by Carol Scarborough and Donna Clauser.

Mrs. Marcella Spear and Mrs. Wanda Smades will lead the Jet Cadets.

SPRINGFIELD

The Springfield Missionary

Baptist congregation will be talks on "Modern Interpretations of the Bible."

The meeting is open to teachers and friends, as well as members of the Metropolitan Detroit area.

SILVERCREST
Lane Morris will be soloist at morning worship tomorrow in Silvercrest Baptist Church. The choir will sing "Are Ye Able, Said the Master."

During evening worship Cathy Carol and Phyllis Dalby will sing a trio number. "The Church Settled in Sin" will be Dr. John Hunter's sermon theme.

Teacher training classes are held every Wednesday evening.

LAKE STREET CHURCH OF GOD

The congregation of Lake Street Church of God will observe Harvest Home Sunday tomorrow.

Mrs. Earl Ryder will speak at morning service at 11 a.m. Leading the processional will be members of Youth Fellowship.

The altar and chancel area will be decorated with fruit and vegetables.

Pastor Paul Cooley will lead the 7 p.m. service.

FIRST BAPTIST

The Sunday School of First Baptist Church is having a contest with North Baptist Church, Flint. October is Christian education month with special emphasis on the Sunday School.

There are classes for every age meeting at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday.

Dr. Hugh Farrell of Oakland, Calif., will speak at 7 p.m.

AUBURN HEIGHTS

Howard Crothers, a new member of the United Presbyterian Church, Auburn Heights, will lead morning worship at 11 a.m. tomorrow. Mr. Crothers has been an elder of the Presbyterian Church 17 years.

The Sunday School cabinet will get together with Mrs. Wayne Lidgard, the new superintendent, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The group includes six departmental leaders as well as Sunday School officers.

LAKEVIEW U.P.

"Blessed Are They That Mourn" will be the theme of the Rev. Roy F. Lambert's sermon Sunday morning. This is the third in the series on "The Beatitudes of Our Lord."

The Youth Choir under the direction of Dorothy Grambau will sing "Great Is Thy Faithfulness." The Senior Choir will present "Grant Us Light," by Thimian.

The Session will meet at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Teacher Training Class will study with the Sunday School of the Church of Atonement staff Monday.

Pastor Lists Services

Sunday School will begin at the church dining room before the 10 a.m. tomorrow at the True program, and the meeting will be open to ladies. Guests also are welcome. Reservations and youth training union at be made by phoning the office at Christ Church Cranbrook, 7:30 p.m.

Men's Dinner Season Open

Panel Discussion Set for Cranbrook

A panel discussion on "The Christian and Civil Rights" will open the Men's Club season at Christ Church Cranbrook at 7 p.m. Monday.

Appearing on the panel will be John Feikens and Damon J. Keith, cochairmen of the Michigan Civil Rights Commission, and William T. Gossett, a member of the commission. Mr. Gossett also will serve as moderator.

Mr. Feikens, a prominent Detroit attorney, is a former U. S. District Judge for the Eastern District of Michigan. He is a director of the Detroit Bar Association and a fellow in the American College of Trial Lawyers.

Mr. Keith, also an attorney, is an outstanding leader in the Detroit Negro community and first vice president of the Detroit Chapter of the NAACP. He is a commissioner of the State Bar of Michigan.

Mr. Gossett, a resident of Bloomfield Hills, formerly was vice president and general counsel for Ford Motor Co. Since his retirement, he has served as counsel to leading Detroit law firm. He is president of the American Bar Foundation and national chairman of the United Negro College Fund.

Dinner will be served in the church dining room before the 10 a.m. tomorrow at the True program, and the meeting will be open to ladies. Guests also are welcome. Reservations and youth training union at be made by phoning the office at Christ Church Cranbrook, 7:30 p.m.



JIMMIE H. KEEL

Teacher at Bagley, Banquet Speaker

The City Wide Choir Union will hold its annual Scholarship Banquet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Jefferson Junior High School.

Jimmie H. Keel, a teacher at Bagley Elementary School, will be principal speaker.

He is a graduate of Central State College with a major in special education.

Mrs. Wilma Koonce, chairman of the banquet, was assisted in arrangements by Mrs. Fannie Pottery, president of the choir union. Tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Koonce.

Church Calls New Director

St. Stephen Board Appoints Netzler

Appointed choir director at St. Stephen Lutheran Church, 3795 Sashabaw, Waterford Township, is Serwind O. B. Netzler, 3751 W. Tienken, Rochester.

A junior at Oakland University where he is majoring in voice, Serwind has been a member of the choir at Kirk in the Hills, Bloomfield Township, and at Redeemer Lutheran Church, Miami Shores, Fla.

He was on the staff of Meadow Brook Music School this past summer as student coordinator of programs. He also sings in the university chorus.

Serwind worked on the Opera Overtures 1965 as assistant stage manager and with the Meadow Brook Theater Guild at Oakland University since its inception.

A student at Will-O-Way Apprentice Theater in 1963-64, he was student assistant conductor of the school orchestra when a senior at North High School in Miami, Fla. in 1962-63.

Serwind is the son of Mrs. Sixten Netzler, executive director of the Pontiac YWCA.

John Toronis Offer Concert Tomorrow

Mr. and Mrs. John Toroni will present musical numbers at the 10 a.m. worship hour in Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church tomorrow.

Mr. Toroni will offer violin selections and Mrs. Toroni will sing. The Toronis will present a concert at the 7 p.m. service.

The guest musicians have presented concerts in United States, Australia and New Zealand.

Mr. Toroni has played with symphony orchestras including several seasons with Pontiac Symphony Orchestra. At that time he was working here with First Baptist Church.

Junior and senior high young people will attend the Hiawatha Echoes Rally at 8 p.m. Friday in Southgate.

The next two Sundays have been designated as Ingathering Sundays. Members and friends of the church are asked to return their financial commitment cards either Sunday.

Trinity Methodist 'Church of Week'

According to the Rev. Forrest Pierce, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, Keego Harbor, Trinity Church has been selected as the 'church of the week' and will be heard over WPON at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

All members and constituents are urged by the pastor to attend the regular worship at 10 a.m. when the recording is broadcast. Pastor Pierce said the congregation will be able to hear themselves as others hear them.

Guest Speaker Sunday

Dr. B. H. Phaup, of Marion, Ind., will speak at 7:30 tonight and at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the Wesleyan Methodist Church, 67 N. Lynn. Dr. Phaup is general superintendent of the denomination.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL... 9 A.M.
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SINGERSHIP... 11:30 A.M.
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EM 3-0705

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JESUS CAN BRIGHTEN YOUR DAY

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Welcomes You
9:45 11:00 6:00 7:00

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V. L. Martin, Pastor

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.

Rev. J. E. Doherty, Pastor

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11 A.M. Morning Worship
"Intercession and Confidence"

7 P.M. Service
"The Joy of Salvation"
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Assistant: Rev. Richard Reynolds

All Saints Episcopal Church
Williams St. of W. Pike St.
THE REV. C. GEORGE WIDFIELD
Rector

8:00 A.M. — Holy Communion
9:15 and 11 A.M. — Morning Prayer and Sermon by The Rector, Church School
2:00 P.M. — Senior High Episcopal Young Churchmen
4:30 P.M. — Junior High Episcopal Young Churchmen

FIRST GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
249 Baldwin Ave.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Worship 11 a.m. Young People 6 p.m.
Evening Service 7 p.m.

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Rev. Kenneth L. Pennell
3609 Lorena Rd.
10:00 A.M. Sunday School
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship

YOUTH FELLOWSHIP 6:00 P.M.
7:00 P.M. Evening Worship

Spiritualist Church of the Good Samaritan
4780 Hillcrest Dr. Waterford, Mich.
Service 7:00 P.M. — Dr. Dwight Gilmer of Flint
OR 3-2974 FE 2-9824

When you are in danger, read Psalm 91

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

PONTIAC
1180 N. Perry
Bible Study 8:55 and 11:10 A.M.
Worship 7:50 A.M.
9:55 A.M. & 6 P.M.
Wed. 7:30 P.M.

Boyd Glover, Minister

WALLED LAKE
1367 N. Pontiac Trail
Bible Study 10 A.M.
Worship 11 A.M. and 6 P.M.
Wed. 7:15 P.M.

Carson Spivey, Minister

HEAR HERALD OF TRUTH
Channel 9, Sunday, 11 A.M.

ENROLL IN BIBLE CORRESPONDENCE
Box 555 — Pontiac, Michigan

Choir, Lay Leaders to Assist in Reading

Dr. Emil Kontz, pastor of Bethany Baptist Church, will have the congregation taking part in the 11 a.m. service tomorrow by sharing in the reading of the Gospel of Mark.

The Sanctuary Choir and lay leaders of the church will assist the pastor.

"The Gospel of the Right Time" is a new publication of the American Bible Society, printed in basic English which makes it ideal for group reading. Pastor Kontz said.

Dr. Kontz explained that it was another effort to get the Bible directly into the hands of the people. The use of the new translation is to make the message of the Scripture more understandable.

Some parts of the Gospel will be read responsively, and some will be given by the choir in the form of choric speech. Several laymen will read with the pastor.

Program Planned in Family Ministry

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Council of Churches is cooperating with the World Council of Churches in a comprehensive five-year program in the Caribbean area.

The goal is to train about 300 Caribbean churchmen so they can conduct a Christian family life ministry in an area where two out of every three children are born out of wedlock.

The National Council's Commission on Marriage and Family Life plans to send three teams of family life experts to the Caribbean to conduct seminars in Barbados, Trinidad and Jamaica.

Youth Launch Starts at Sundown Sunday Program At Orchard Lake Jews Celebrate Festival of Sukkot

Senior High Fellowship of Orchard Lake Community Church, Presbyterian will launch the fall program at 5 p.m. tomorrow. The evening will include recreation, a supper, devotions and a presentation of fall and winter plans.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hadley, advisers, will be assisted by the Carroll Appels and Mr. and Mrs. William Reeves.

Jack Ashby is moderator of the fellowship; George Ellsworth, vice moderator; Fred Seifrich, treasurer; and Karen Hadley, secretary.

Men of the Orchard Lake Church will meet for a rally at 4:30 p.m. Saturday. The evening will include a Bible study, program, and dinner with discussion.

Speaker will be Donald H. Sharp, vice president and general counsel for Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

Junior High Fellowship will meet Wednesday evening.

Revival Begins Sunday

Rev. T. E. White of Memphis, Tenn. will preach at the revival at St. John Methodist Church Sunday through Friday. Services during the week will begin at 7:30 p.m. A cooperative luncheon will follow the morning service tomorrow.

Negro to Head Parish

COWLEY, England (U) — The first Negro priest to take over a Church of England parish is the Rev. Hilton Manasseh Cartwright from British Guiana, who became vicar of St. Francis, Cowley, in September. He has been two years in England, serving as a curate at St. Agnes with St. Simon, Bristol.

Evangelical Holiness Church
Autumn of Miracles St.

SERVICES
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Worship Service 11:00 A.M.
Young People 8:30 P.M.
Evangelistic Service 7:00 P.M.
Bible Study (Wed.) 7:00 P.M.

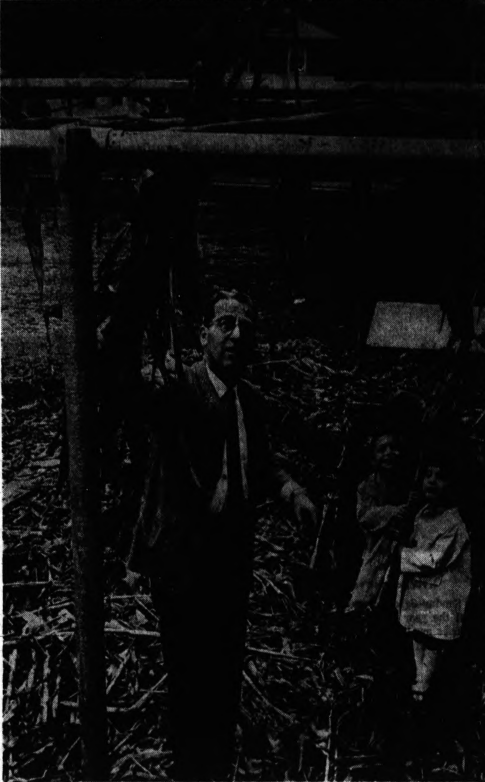
Church Phone 355-9554

MARIMONT BAPTIST CHURCH
68 W. Walton FE 2-7239

Morning Services 8:30 and 11 A.M.
Dr. Hugh Ferrall, Speaking

Sunday School for All Ages — 9:45 A.M.
Youth Services — 6:30 P.M.
Evening Services — 7:30 P.M.

"ETERNAL SECURITY"
Pastor Somers Preaching



CORNSTALKS FOR SUKKAH—Children of the religious school at Congregation B'nai Israel, Jay Levin of 7048 Cathedral, Bloomfield Township and Robin Margolis of 7027 Woodhank, Birmingham bring cornstalks to

prayers and songs of gratitude are recited.

The holiday is also thought to symbolize the fragility and

transitory qualities of life, and to serve as a reminder to Jews that material things, like the sukkah, have little permanence.

B'NAI ISRAEL

Services at Conservative Congregation B'nai Israel, 148 Oneida, will be held at 7:30 Monday and Tuesday mornings with junior congregation at 10 a.m.

Classmate's Penny Initiated Project

MANTENA, MINAS GARAI, Brazil (U) — In 1946, when Zilda Silva was a student at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas, she was waiting to pay for her lunch in the school snack shop.

A classmate jokingly handed her a penny after receiving his change.

Miss Silva answered him by saying that the penny would help send some Brazilian young person to school.

By the time she returned to Brazil in 1949, she had more than \$1,600 as the result of gifts from her seminary friends and churches throughout the Southern Baptist Convention.

Sixteen Brazilian students received a year's education as a result of this money—and from the experience, Miss Silva began to save and work for the 400-student school which today stands on the main street in Mantena.

As general chairman, Mrs. James Lagergren, tickets; Mrs. Norman Dehnke, lunch; and Mrs. Paul Eberhart, publicity.

Mrs. Delyne Pauling, wife of the pastor, said the public is invited.

Varied Flag Display

NEW YORK — Eye-catching flagpoles in the plaza of the new Bible House will fly the American flag, the flag of one of the nations in the United Bible Societies and flag of the nation receiving the most recent translation of the Scriptures, probably the most varied international flag display outside the United Nations.

Robbi Israel Goodman. The rabbi is constructing a booth (Sukkah) for the Jewish holiday of thanksgiving, Sukkot, which begins at sundown Sunday.

Jews Celebrate Festival of Sukkot

Services at Conservative Congregation B'nai Israel, 148 Oneida, will be held at 7:30 Monday and Tuesday mornings with junior congregation at 10 a.m.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Subject for Sunday:
ARE SIN, DISEASE AND DEATH REAL?

Sunday Services and Sunday School 11:00 A.M.
Wednesday Evening Service 8:00 P.M.
Reading Room — 14 W. Huron
Open Daily 11:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Monday thru Saturday

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Lawrence and Williams St. — Pontiac
SUNDAY 9:45 A.M.
Radio Station CKLW 800k

Lord, thou madest us for thyself, and we can find no rest till we find rest in thee. — Saint Augustine.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
576 Orchard Lake Ave.
Sunday Service 7:30 P.M.
CHARLES YOUNGS, speaker
Service WED. 7:30 P.M.

For Information Call 334-3715

FAITH Baptist Church
3411 Airport Rd.
Independent — Fundamental Bible Believing

Rev. Robert Kasten, Pastor

Sunday SERVICES
Sunday School 10 A.M.
Morning Worship 11 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 P.M.

Mid-Week Service Wed. — 7 P.M.

COLUMBIA AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH
64 W. Columbia Ave. — FE 5-9960

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Training Union 6:30 P.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Midweek Service (Wed.) 7:45 P.M.

Corral Hubbs, Music Director
Allied with the Southern Baptist Convention

First Congregational Church
E. Huron and Mill St.
Rev. Malcolm K. Burton, Minister

10:30 a.m. Morning Worship and Sunday School

Church of the Mayflower Pilgrims

EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN BALDWIN AVE. CHURCH — 210 Baldwin

Sunday School 10 A.M.
Morning Worship 11 A.M.
Evening Service 7 P.M.

Dwight E. Reibling, Pastor

NORTHEAST COMMUNITY CHURCH — 620 Mt. Clemens

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11 A.M.
Family Night — Wed. — 7:00 P.M.

Ross M. Geiger, Pastor

The SALVATION ARMY
29 W. LAWRENCE STREET

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. — Young Peoples Legion 6 P.M.
Morning Worship 11 A.M. — Evangelistic Meeting 7:00 P.M.

Tuesday Prayer and Praise Meeting 7:00 P.M.
Major and Mrs. John Grindle

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

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
347 N. Saginaw St.

9:45 a.m. — Bible School
11 a.m. — Morning Worship
6 p.m. Youth Meeting — 7 p.m. Gospel Hour

"A Friendly Church in the Heart of Pontiac Proclaiming the Word of God"

FIRST Baptist Church

• SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 a.m.
• MORNING SERVICE 10:45 a.m.
• CKLW BROADCAST 11:00 a.m.
• CJSP BROADCAST 4:40 p.m.
• YOUTH FELLOWSHIP 5:45 p.m.
• EVENING SERVICE 7:00 p.m.
• MID-WEEK PRAYER SERVICE — Wednesday 7:00 p.m.
• WBFG-FM Saturday 6:15 p.m.

Special Speaker
Sunday 7 P.M.
DR. HUGH FERRALL
Oakland, California

OAKLAND & SAGINAW
Rev. Robert Shelton — Pastor

Walking forth the Word of Life since 1821 — Michigan's FIRST Baptist church

STAMPS QUARTET
J.D. SUMNER
Thurs. Oct. 21 At
EVANGELICAL MISSIONARY CHURCH

2800 Watkins Lake Road
Near The Mall & Oak. Co. Mt.

• Presenting Two Famous Song Writers, JIM HILL & J.D. SUMNER of Memphis, Tenn.
• ALL SEATS FREE — COME EARLY — BEGINS AT 8 P.M.

HEAR THE QUARTET ON YOUR GOSPEL HOUR CKLW 7:30 A.M. SUNDAY

Rev. A. J. Baughey, 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 6:30 P.M.
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Midweek Service (Wed.) 7:45 P.M.

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Special Speaker
Sunday 7 P.M.
DR. HUGH FERRALL
Oakland, California

OAKLAND & SAGINAW
Rev. Robert Shelton — Pastor

Walking forth the Word of Life since 1821 — Michigan's FIRST Baptist church

United Presbyterian Churches

AUBURN HEIGHTS
3466 Primary Street
J. Wm. Palmer, Pastor
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
11 A.M. — Morning Worship

DRAYTON
Drayton Plains, Michigan
W. J. Teasdale, Pastor
9:30 A.M. — Sunday School
11 A.M. — Morning Worship
11:30 A.M. — Evening Prayer and Study Hour — 7:30 P.M.

OAKLAND AVENUE
(404 Oakland at Cadillac)
FE 5-4246
Theodore E. Althaus, Minister
Parsonage 302 Ottawa Dr.
FE 2-1555
Audrey Unkleson, Youth Director
First Sunday School — 9:00 A.M.
Morning Worship — 10:00 A.M.
Second Sunday School 11:00 A.M.
Youth Fellowship — 6:45 A.M.
Bible Study — 7:00 P.M.
Wed. Prayer Mtg. — 7:00 P.M.

WATERFORD
Lakeland
7325 Moccasin Lake Rd.
Ray F. Lambert, Pastor
Sunday School — 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship — 10:45 A.M.
Sunday School — 10:45 A.M.
(2nd Session)
Youth Fellowship — 6 P.M.

CHURCH OF ATOMEMENT
3535 Clintonville Rd.
Waterford Twp.
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Hour of Worship 10:45 A.M.
Cleo M. Clark, Pastor

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

FIRST NAZARENE
60 STATE STREET
Sunday School — 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship — 11:00 A.M.
Youth Fellowship 6:00 P.M.
Evangelistic Service 7:00 P.M.
A.M. Sermon: "Your Choice of Religions"
P.M. Sermon: "When Pentecost is Fully Come"
John Burton, Minister of Music
J. E. VAN ALLEN
Pastor

First United Pentecostal Church
178 GREEN STREET
FE 5-7442
Morning Worship 11:30 A.M. Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Evening Worship — 7:30 P.M.
Tuesday Bible Study — 7:30 P.M.
Thursday Young People — 7:30 P.M.
Rev. E. L. Roberts, Pastor FE 4-3975 Rev. H. G. Roberts, Asst.

First Baptist Church
Walnut at Fourth
ROCHESTER
SUNDAY SCHOOL — 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP — 11:00 A.M.
"Two Men Prayed"
EVENING SERVICE — 7:00 P.M.
"Joy Restored"
Mr. Ballors, speaking at both services
WEDNESDAY PRAYER MEETING — 7:30 P.M.
Rev. Donald K. Olsen, Pastor

Church of the Brethren
46 N. Rosebawn North of East Pike
S.S. 10 a.m. Richard Durnough, Supt.
Worship 11 a.m. "The Laymen Call"
7 P.M. The Laymen in charge of worship
Wednesday 7 P.M. Bible and prayer service
Leonard W. Blackwell, Pastor 332-2412

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH INVITES YOU

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH MISSOURI SYNOD
CHURCH OF CHRIST
On Lake Erie at Telegraph
Bloomfield Hills
Phone 464-5857
Sunday Church School 9:45
Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 and 11:00
Deborah H. Penning, Pastor

GRACE
On Glenview Rd. (S. Side)
Pastor — Phone FE 5-1582
Sunday Church School 9:45 and 11:00
Sunday Morning Worship 9:45 and 11:00
Richard C. Stuever, Pastor

ST. PAUL
3215 Highland Rd. (N. 39th)
Pastor — Phone 464-5857
Sunday Church School 9:45
Sunday Morning Worship 10:30
Richard H. Penning, Pastor

ST. STEPHEN
On Grand at Regent, Drayton Plains
Pastor — Phone 464-5857
Sunday Church School 9:45
Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 and 11:00
Richard H. Penning, Pastor

ST. THOMAS
518 Auburn Rd. (S. Side)
Pastor — Phone 464-5857
Sunday Church School 9:45
Sunday Morning Worship 10:30 and 11:00
Richard H. Penning, Pastor

"THE LUTHERAN HOUR" Each Sunday WPON 7:05 A.M., CKLW 12:30 P.M.

My concern is not whether God is on our side; my great concern is to be on God's side.
— Abraham Lincoln, Civil War President.

"AN AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH"
Bethany Baptist Church
West Huron Street
9:45 A.M. Church School for All Ages
11 A.M. Morning Worship
Sermons
"GOSPEL OF THE RIGHT TIME"
6:00 P.M. B.Y.F. Meeting
Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
MIDWINTER MEETING
Ample Parking Space
Dr. Earl Korte, Pastor

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

Pontiac Unity Center
8 N. GENESEE (Corner W. Huron)
Sunday Worship 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School
Metaphysical Bible Study Class
Wednesdays 8 P.M.
Evelyn A. Dell, Minister 335-2775

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



FIRST CONFIRMANTS — Members of the first confirmation class of Mt. Hope Lutheran Church, 517 W. Wallon, are shown above with their pastor, Rev. Donald Heiland. Taking their first Communion last Sunday were (from left, front row), Christine Runyan, Kurt Mollanen and Kevin Gironx; (back row) Michael Gironx, Jimmy Taylor, Barbara Mendham and Julie Tangen. The ALC church, dedicated last October, now has a membership of 125.

In Pontiac Area Churches

Laymen Speak, Sing, Lead Worship

President Lyndon B. Johnson this week hailed Laymen's Sunday which falls tomorrow as a day that will help "impress upon all laymen the vast responsibilities we carry in co-sponsoring the spiritual and religious resources of our land."

The President of the United States wished blessings upon United Churchmen of the National Council of Churches, sponsors of annual Laymen's Sunday.

Several Pontiac area churches report here special speakers for the day.

ALDERSGATE
The Men's Group of Aldersgate Methodist Church will provide music at the 9:45 morning service tomorrow. Theron Latimer of Akron will speak.

Others participating will be Robert Rhoney, Ernest Brantley, Lorain Davis, Charles Martin and Ralph Norberg.

Mrs. Elmer Miller and Mrs. William Presson will be hostesses for the Women's Society of Christian Service dinner at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

TRINITY WATERFORD
The annual Laymen's Sunday service will begin at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in Trinity Methodist Church, Waterford Township.

Men leading worship include Dr. Burton Thorne, Thomas Peterson, Olin Thomas and James Haslock.

The family night dinner is scheduled for 6 p.m. under the direction of Mrs. William McMillen.

Clyde Pastor to Preach at 2 Worship Services
The Rev. Alfred Lackey, pastor of Emmanuel Bible Church at Clyde will preach at the 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. worship services tomorrow in Bloomfield Hills Baptist Church.

Rev. Harold Gieseke who resigned from the Bloomfield Hills Church accepted a call to a Baptist Church in Bethlehem, Pa.

Liberty Chorus to Sing
The Male Chorus of Liberty Baptist Church will sing at the rally at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in Friendship Baptist Church, Williams at Lorraine. Mrs. Ocie Wilson is general chairman.

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

Announcing Opening Services
Meadow Brook Baptist Church.
(Baptist General Conference)
SUNDAY OCT. 10
at
Meadow Brook Elementary School
Castlesbar & Munster Roads, Rochester
For Information Call OL 1-6730
9:45 A.M. — Sunday Bible School
11:00 A.M. — Morning Worship Service (Evening Service will Begin Soon)
Rev. Walter R. Peterson, Interim Pastor
"Preaching the Word in Love"

Members of Senior Youth Fellowship will meet at the church at 5:15 p.m. before going to the 6:30 dinner Wednesday, district rally at Oak Park Church, Flint.

The Women's Society for Christian Service will meet Wednesday.

The Bible Study Class will continue with the lesson of "Paul, the Apostle." This session is entitled "Paul's Missionary Journey."

Senior Citizens will meet Friday for lunch and program.

Evangelist Coming to Trinity Church

A revival with Dr. Phale D. Hale of Union Grove Baptist Church, Columbus, Ohio, the speaker, is scheduled for Oct. 17 through 24 at Trinity Baptist Church at Warren at Maple.

Dr. Hale will preach at 11 a.m. the opening day and at 7:30 each evening of the evangelistic crusade.

The Senior Usher Board will celebrate its 28th anniversary with a program at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Children and infants will be baptized at both hours of worship tomorrow in First Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. John Ward will sing "Am the True Vine."

Hosts for the coffee hour include the William Neffs and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis.

The Adult Church School Class will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the MacDonell Room.

DONELSON BAPTIST
The Donelson Baptist Church is sponsoring a Harvest Festival dinner at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Chairman of the event is Mrs. Marian Collins. In charge of the program is Mrs. Al Leighton.

Baldwin Avenue Evangelical United Brethren will celebrate the harvest tomorrow morning and again on Wednesday evening.

Fruits, vegetables and canned

CENTRAL METHODIST
3882 Highland Rd. MILTON H. BANK, Pastor
Morning Worship 9:00 A.M. and 10:45 A.M.
LAYMAN'S SUNDAY
"GO, INQUIRE CONCERNING THE BOOK"
Wm. G. Wright and Dr. Don O. Tatro
Broadcast on WPON 1460 — 11:15 A.M.
Church School 9:15-10:45
Ample Parking Supervised Nursery

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
South Saginaw at Judson — Clyde E. Smith, Pastor
Sunday Services 8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.
LAYMAN SUNDAY
"THEY — WE — ME"
Mr. James Gilbert
Church School 9:45 A.M. M.Y.F. 6:15 P.M.
Wed. 7:30 P.M. Bible Study
Paul, The Apostle

ST. PAUL METHODIST
165 E. Square Lake Rd. Bloomfield Hills — FE 8-8232 and FE 2-2752
Morning Worship 10 A.M.
Church School 10 A.M.
Methodist Youth Fellowship 6 P.M.
Ample Parking — Rev. James A. McClung, Minister — Supervised Nursery

ELMWOOD METHODIST
Grant at Auburn Ave.
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 9:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Prayer Wed. 7 p.m.
Eric G. Wehrli, pastor

ALDERSGATE METHODIST
1536 Baldwin FE 5-7797
Horace G. Murry, pastor
Worship 9:45 a.m.
Church School 11 a.m.
Eve. Worship 7 p.m.
Prayer Wed. 7:30 p.m.

God warms his hands at man's heart when he prays.
— John Masfield, former poet laureate of England.

FIRST ASSEMBLY of GOD
210 N. PERRY ST.
9:45 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL
"Honor His Word"
"Be Ye Doers of the Word, and Not Hearers-only"
James 1:22

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. Lay Barger, Pastor
FE 4-6994

BETHEL TABERNACLE
First Pentecostal Church of Pontiac
Sun. School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.
E.V.A.N.G.E.L.I.S.T.I.C. SERVICE
Sun., Tues. and Thurs. — 7:30 P.M.
Rev. and Mrs. E. Crouch
1348 Baldwin Ave. FE 5-8256

The First Church of God
We Have Moved
1379 Mt. Clemens St.
We invite you to visit with us
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:30 A.M.
Evening Service 7 P.M.
For Transportation Call 334-1782
Rev. Otis L. Burgher, Pastor

CHURCH OF THE SPIRITUAL FELLOWSHIP
Malta Temple 2024 Pontiac Road
Oct. 10 — Mary Ellen Garner
Oct. 17 — Jack Remington
Thurs.; Oct. 14 — Open Forum

APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF CHRIST
458 CENTRAL
Saturday Young People 7:30 P.M.
Sunday School and Worship 10:00 A.M.
Sunday Evening Services 7:30 P.M.
Tues. and Thurs. Services 7:30 P.M.
William D. Farrow, Pastor
Church Phone FE 5-8361 Pastor's Phone 852-2382

SILVERCREST BAPTIST CHURCH
2362 Dixie Highway
2 Blocks N. of Silver Lake Rd.
Dr. John Hunter, Pastor
9:45 A.M. — Sunday School
11 A.M. — Morning Worship
7 P.M. — "Studies in Revelation"
Wed. Evening Teacher's Training

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH
645 S. Telegraph
(Near Orchard Lake Rd.)
A Fundamental, Independent, Bible Believing Baptist Church
BIBLE SCHOOL 10 A.M.
Departmentalized, Sunday School for All Ages with NO literature but the Bible.
HEAR DR. TOM MALONE
teach the word of God verse by verse in the large Auditorium Bible Class, broadcast on WPON 10:15-10:45 A.M.

MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE
11:00 A.M.
EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
7:00 P.M.

BUS Transportation
CALL FE 2-8328
DEAF CLASS
and
Nursery at all services
Dr. Tom Malone, Pastor
OCT. 3 1425
PRAYER MEETING— WED., 7:30 P.M.

MUSIC to BLESS the HEART
7:00 P.M.
GOSPEL FAVORITES AND REQUESTED FAVORITES
CHOIR
Under the Direction of Joyce Malone



The Grindiron Green

Saturday, October 9, 1965



Chiefs Seek to Square Series With Handy Tonight

Pontiac Central will be trying to square its series with a visiting Bay City Handy eleven when the two square off tonight at 8 o'clock at Wisner Stadium.

The two Saginaw Valley Conference foes are meet-

ing for the fifth time, with Handy ahead in the brief series, 2-1-1.

A crowd of more than 3,000 is expected to be on hand to watch the two unbeaten SVC foes, Pontiac Central goes into the game with a 3-0 mark

while Handy visits with a 2-0-1 record.

PCH, with a high-powered offense and a sticky defense, has been installed as a 14-point favorite, a relatively new role for the Chiefs who have been the

perennial doormat of the SVC.

Handy and PCH have met one common foe — Flint Northern.

Handy battled the Vikings to a 6-6 tie while the Chiefs emerged with a 21-0 victory. The Chiefs go into the

game tied with Bay City Central for the SVC lead at 3-0. BC Central, the state's No. 1 ranked Class A squad, downed Saginaw Arthur Hill last night, 40-0.

Tonight's battle may also decide just how far the Chiefs can go in their

bid for their first SVC championship since 1943.

The Chiefs, ranked No. 3 in the state poll, need a victory to regain that lofty ranking, and a victory would almost set the stage for a late-season showdown with Bay City Central for

the title. BC Central meets the Chiefs at Wisner Nov. 12.

Pontiac Central's offense has rolled up 73 points in three games while the defense was giving up only seven points.

Handy, winner of the 1961

SVC crown, pinned a 33-0 setback on the Chiefs in '61, and handed PCH a 26-7 defeat in 1962. They battled to a 6-6 standoff in '63 and the Chiefs gained their first win in the series last year by downing Handy, 7-0, on the losers field.

Farmington .. 8	Walled Lake 14	Kettering .. 13	Milford 15	Madison ... 19	Bloomfield .. 33	Clawson ... 13	W. Blom'ld 13
PNH 0	Waterford .. 0	Port Huron N. 0	Clarkston .. 0	Avondale ... 0	Brighton ... 6	Rochester .. 7	Clarenceville 7



SCORING SPRINT — Bloomfield Hills' Randy DeArment is ahead of the pack and on his way to a 34-yard touchdown in the third quarter Friday afternoon against Brighton. Only the safetyman remains and DeArment will neatly fake away from him.

Giving chase are Brighton's Harry Malby (30), Bill Wright (78) and Jim Brown (86); while Greg Roche of the Barons trails his teammate goalliner. The official is Gerard Burk.

PNH, Waterford Lose I-L Contests

Huskies Suffer 12th Setback in Succession

Losers Fail to Take Advantage of Many Scoring Chances

By JERE CRAIG

It was almost as if it weren't raining at all.

Farmington's Mike Wilson threw four times, hit all four and the last one keyed an 8-0 conquest of Pontiac Northern before a small, well-soaked Wisner Stadium football crowd Friday night.

Lanky Don Klavender pulled in the fourth serial as the PNH four-yard-line and spun into the end zone with the game's only touchdown — the 10-yard pass capping a 54-yard drive in 12 plays.

The Huskies' 12th-straight loss was pretty well assured then as they couldn't move in the second half; and Farmington linebacker Mike Perry wrapped up the scoring with a late safety.

He roared through the line to block Frank Harper's attempted punt from the PNH end zone with a half minute remaining in the game.

A strong second quarter offered Northern fans hope that they might be in on an upset. But penalties ruined the Huskies' best scoring chance just before the half.

A 15-yard pass play that carried the pigskin to the Falcons' two-yard-stripe was nullified; and the next two aerial attempts were incomplete, as time ran out.

BAD BREAKS If the weather wasn't enough to discourage the Huskies, two other breaks that went against them should have.

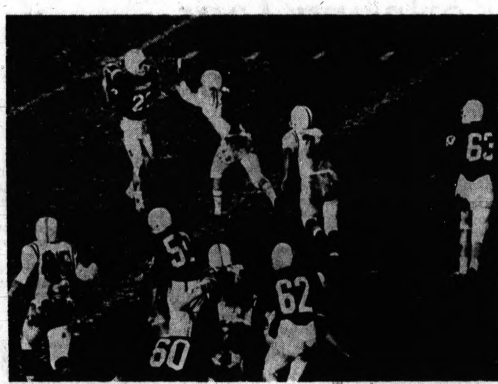
On the first series of plays, Farmington's Wilson fumbled a handoff and Nick Loulakis, a PNH lineman, took off on a 20-yard jaunt to the 15 where he promptly let the wet ball get away from him as he was tackled, Farmington recovered.

After a Harper punt was downed at the Falcons' five, the visitors couldn't move and had to punt from their own end zone.

They'd had trouble punting previously, but this time Wayne Johnston boomed a 45-yarder that took a lot of pressure off the Falcons.

The losers had 11 penalties and they came usually at the wrong time. PNH also lost two fumbles.

Northern had 67 total yards in the first half and the Falcons (Continued on Page 23, Col. 5)



PRESSURE ON PASSER — Farmington quarterback Mike Wilson faces hard charge by Northern defensive end Chris Gilles early in game won by the Falcons, 8-0. Wilson dropped the ball and Nick Loulakis (74) carried it deep into Farmington territory only

to fumble it back to the Falcons. Others in photo are PNH's Jim Carr (85) and Dennis Shields (72), and the visitors' John Ports (50), Ron Reinke (60), Mike Perry (62) and Tomm Dittman (63).

Walled Lakers Nearer Title by 14-0 Win

Vikings Only 1 Game From 7th Consecutive League Crown

By FLETCHER SPEARS

It was a short season in the Inter-Lakes League title race. Perennial champion Walled Lake mixed a little offense with a lot of defense last night in downing Waterford's Skippers, 14-0, to clinch at least a tie for the I-L championship.

The win raised the Vikings' record to 9-1 overall and 3-0 in league play, assuring them of at least a tie with only Farmington remaining on the loop schedule.

But winning I-L championships is nothing new for the Vikings and coach Dave Smith. A win over Farmington two weeks from now would give the club its seventh title in a row.

Farmington and Waterford are 1-1 in league play and Pontiac Northern is 0-2.

Walled Lake shoved across a pair of touchdowns in the first half and spent the second half protecting its goal line from the charged-up Skippers.

SCORE IN FIRST

The Vikings tallied in the first quarter the second time they had the ball, moving 49 yards in nine plays with Steve Fogle ripping up the middle for the final seven yards. Fogle's kick made it 7-0 at 4:40.

Midway in the second, the Vikings pounced on a Waterford fumble at the Skippers' 49-yard line and used up eight plays to score a goalliner mark. Quarterback Terry Lehman posted the TD on a 13-yard rollout to the left. Fogle booted the point.

The Vikings, normally a good passing team, shunned the forward pass last night when he injured the ribs making a block on a punt return. He was taken to the hospital.

"We knew we could run against them," said coach Smith. "We didn't look very good, but the field was wet and slippery and we made a lot of mistakes and we had several players hurt, even though we were hitting harder."

Walled Lake lost fullback Len Snook in the second half when he injured his ribs making a block on a punt return. He was taken to the hospital.

SKIPPERS ROLL The second half belonged to Waterford.

The Skippers (3-2) sprucing up their offense and tightening their defense, made five thrusts inside the Walled Lake 30-yard (Continued on Page 23, Col. 7)

Rochester 13-7 Loser

Kickoff Return Dumps Falcons

Clawson's Winning TD by Mike Potts

An 85-yard kickoff return for a touchdown by Mike Potts brought Clawson from behind in the third quarter for a 13-7 victory over Rochester.

The Falcons, who suffered their fourth straight defeat, had taken a 7-6 lead moments earlier, but the speedy Potts grabbed the kickoff and hit pay-dirt to send a Homecoming crowd home happy.

The win was the third in four starts for Clawson and the team's second victory winners dug in and stopped the Falcons on downs with two minutes to play.

Clawson jumped in front, 6-0, in the opening quarter when they went 40 yards in five plays after recovering a Rochester fumble. Mark Babich turned left end for the final 27 yards and the six points.

The Falcons came back in the third with their best drive of the season, a 59-yard effort in 13 plays that ended with Ty Gill going the final 14 yards on a reverse sweep. Dave Schultz kicked the point.

The Falcons had another chance to pull the game out when they drove down to the Clawson 16-yard line, but the Falcons on downs with two minutes to play.

STATISTICS Rochester: 1st Downs Rushing — 12; 1st Downs Passing — 1; 1st Downs Penalties — 1; 2nd Downs Rushing — 10; 2nd Downs Passing — 1; 2nd Downs Penalties — 1; 3rd Downs Rushing — 10; 3rd Downs Passing — 1; 3rd Downs Penalties — 1; 4th Downs Rushing — 10; 4th Downs Passing — 1; 4th Downs Penalties — 1; Fumbles — 1; Punting — 1; Time of Possession — 30:00.

Orion, Avon Suffer O-A Loop Setbacks

Lake Orion found its offense, but a little too late as the Dragons lost a 26-5 decision to Warren Cossino in an Oakland-A game last night.

Avondale was a 19-0 victim at the hands of Madison in another league contest and Fitzgerald whipped Troy, 36-0.

The Dragons gave a gifted touchdown to Cossino on a bad snap from center on a punt in the first quarter. Marty Monasterki fell on the ball in the end zone for the touchdown and he ran the cover.

The other TD came when Paul Papak passed 20 yards to Roger Hayes.

Orion scored in the third quarter after a 79-yard march with Paul Fields going over from the seven. A 20-yard run by Dave Melendoff was the key play in the march.

In the closing minutes of the first half, Orion's Larry Beadle raced 50 yards with a fake punt, but the clock ran out on the Cossino 25 yard line.

After Papak intercepted a pass in the 4th period, he then tallied from the four for the final Cossino TD.

Avondale had no better luck. On the second play of the game, Jim Combs went 68 yards to put Madison into a lead.

In the same quarter Jerry Dash took a 32-yard pass play from Jim Bowman to cap a 65-yard march and Combs ran the point to make it 13-0.

After a pass interception in the final stanza, Madison marched 48 yards and Bowman capped it with a seven yard rollout.

STATISTICS Counting Orion: 1st Downs Rushing — 12; 1st Downs Passing — 1; 1st Downs Penalties — 1; 2nd Downs Rushing — 10; 2nd Downs Passing — 1; 2nd Downs Penalties — 1; 3rd Downs Rushing — 10; 3rd Downs Passing — 1; 3rd Downs Penalties — 1; 4th Downs Rushing — 10; 4th Downs Passing — 1; 4th Downs Penalties — 1; Fumbles — 1; Punting — 1; Time of Possession — 30:00.

BC Central in 40-0 Win

Bay City Central, the state's top rated Class A football team, rolled to its fourth straight victory last night at the expense of Saginaw Arthur Hill, 40-0.

The Wolves scored four touchdowns in the first half on the way to gaining a tie with Pontiac Central for first place in the Saginaw Valley Conference with a 20 record.

PCH can regain the lead by downing Bay City Handy tonight.

Fullback Len Miller of BCC took a stronger grasp on the SVC scoring lead by piling up 26 points against Arthur Hill.

STATISTICS Bay City PNH: 1st Downs Rushing — 12; 1st Downs Passing — 1; 1st Downs Penalties — 1; 2nd Downs Rushing — 10; 2nd Downs Passing — 1; 2nd Downs Penalties — 1; 3rd Downs Rushing — 10; 3rd Downs Passing — 1; 3rd Downs Penalties — 1; 4th Downs Rushing — 10; 4th Downs Passing — 1; 4th Downs Penalties — 1; Fumbles — 1; Punting — 1; Time of Possession — 30:00.



WHAT NEXT? — Pontiac Northern coach Dave Schmidt discusses strategy with quarterback Bill Curtis during second-quarter time out last night at muddy Wisner Stadium.

Kicker Comes Close

Oxford tried putting the foot into its offense Friday night but the Wildcats couldn't split the uprights and had to settle for a 0-0 tie with Lapeer.

Lapeer scored on a 55-yard punt return, but two clipping penalties nullified the run.

Oxford's Mike Laney missed on field goal attempts of 30 yards and 40 yards when the ball fell "inches short" of the crossbar, reported coach Jerry Neidlinger.

Then the senior halfback tried one from the 42 and it went a foot wide, although having enough distance.

Lapeer (13-1) drove to the Wildcats' 10-yard-stripe once, but a gang-tackle led to a fumble that the home team's Rick Fox recovered.

The Wildcats' best penetr-

Kimball Stays in SEMA Title

Royal Oak Kimball remained unbeaten and also tied with Ferndale for the Southeastern Michigan Association football race lead as both posted shutout victories Friday night.

Kimball blanked Hazel Park, 19-0, for its fourth in a row. Ferndale, which lost its opener to Dondero, made it three straight by trimming Berkley, 13-0.

Birmingham Seaholm ended a two-game slump with a 32-14 conquest of Southfield.

John Gabler gained 147 yards in 24 rushes and scored on runs of 14 and six yards for Kimball. Eric Sorenson's 23-yard scamper accounted for the other Knight score.

The Royal Oak squad is currently the 10th rated Class A team in the weekly Associated Press state poll.

Another powerful runner, Ken Lutton of Ferndale tallied on a 34-yard pass play with Greg Howells. That was the only score until Howells hit Joe Haslitt with a five-yarder in the final period. Rick Bloodworth added the PAT.

Seaholm's first SEMA win was sparked by Chris Charlton who went over three times on runs of 7, 16 and 70 yards.

Bill Kennedy caught a seven-yard scoring toss from Chip Beal. Buzz Downey ran over from the eight, and Art Kale booted one conversion and passed to Phil Schmitt for another.

Southfield's Ted Simmons tallied on a 10-yard scamper and quarterback Ken Fawcett went eight yards on a plunge. Simmons also ran for the two point-after.

Aiding the Birmingham cause were two pass interceptions by Jack Nelson.

Goalie Roger Crozier Injured in Exercises

DETROIT (U-P) — Goalie Roger Crozier of the Detroit Red Wings is in Detroit Otolaryngologic Hospital recovering from a back injury suffered while exercising.

He joins teammates Alex Delvecchio on the hospital list. Delvecchio is undergoing allergy tests at the University of Michigan Medical Center at Ann Arbor.

Lapeer, Oxford Tie 0-0

South Lyon Falls, 6-0

Quarterback Mike Kushmaul sneaked over from the five-yard line midway in the third quarter last night for six points as Chelsea downed South Lyon, 6-0.

The losers, now 1-3, moved to the Chelsea 10-yard line with three minutes to go but lost the ball on downs.

STATISTICS Lapeer: 1st Downs Rushing — 12; 1st Downs Passing — 1; 1st Downs Penalties — 1; 2nd Downs Rushing — 10; 2nd Downs Passing — 1; 2nd Downs Penalties — 1; 3rd Downs Rushing — 10; 3rd Downs Passing — 1; 3rd Downs Penalties — 1; 4th Downs Rushing — 10; 4th Downs Passing — 1; 4th Downs Penalties — 1; Fumbles — 1; Punting — 1; Time of Possession — 30:00.

STATISTICS Oxford: 1st Downs Rushing — 12; 1st Downs Passing — 1; 1st Downs Penalties — 1; 2nd Downs Rushing — 10; 2nd Downs Passing — 1; 2nd Downs Penalties — 1; 3rd Downs Rushing — 10; 3rd Downs Passing — 1; 3rd Downs Penalties — 1; 4th Downs Rushing — 10; 4th Downs Passing — 1; 4th Downs Penalties — 1; Fumbles — 1; Punting — 1; Time of Possession — 30:00.

STATISTICS South Lyon: 1st Downs Rushing — 12; 1st Downs Passing — 1; 1st Downs Penalties — 1; 2nd Downs Rushing — 10; 2nd Downs Passing — 1; 2nd Downs Penalties — 1; 3rd Downs Rushing — 10; 3rd Downs Passing — 1; 3rd Downs Penalties — 1; 4th Downs Rushing — 10; 4th Downs Passing — 1; 4th Downs Penalties — 1; Fumbles — 1; Punting — 1; Time of Possession — 30:00.

STATISTICS Chelsea: 1st Downs Rushing — 12; 1st Downs Passing — 1; 1st Downs Penalties — 1; 2nd Downs Rushing — 10; 2nd Downs Passing — 1; 2nd Downs Penalties — 1; 3rd Downs Rushing — 10; 3rd Downs Passing — 1; 3rd Downs Penalties — 1; 4th Downs Rushing — 10; 4th Downs Passing — 1; 4th Downs Penalties — 1; Fumbles — 1; Punting — 1; Time of Possession — 30:00.

STATISTICS Farmington: 1st Downs Rushing — 12; 1st Downs Passing — 1; 1st Downs Penalties — 1; 2nd Downs Rushing — 10; 2nd Downs Passing — 1; 2nd Downs Penalties — 1; 3rd Downs Rushing — 10; 3rd Downs Passing — 1; 3rd Downs Penalties — 1; 4th Downs Rushing — 10; 4th Downs Passing — 1; 4th Downs Penalties — 1; Fumbles — 1; Punting — 1; Time of Possession — 30:00.

STATISTICS Pontiac Northern: 1st Downs Rushing — 12; 1st Downs Passing — 1; 1st Downs Penalties — 1; 2nd Downs Rushing — 10; 2nd Downs Passing — 1; 2nd Downs Penalties — 1; 3rd Downs Rushing — 10; 3rd Downs Passing — 1; 3rd Downs Penalties — 1; 4th Downs Rushing — 10; 4th Downs Passing — 1; 4th Downs Penalties — 1; Fumbles — 1; Punting — 1; Time of Possession — 30:00.

STATISTICS Walled Lake: 1st Downs Rushing — 12; 1st Downs Passing — 1; 1st Downs Penalties — 1; 2nd Downs Rushing — 10; 2nd Downs Passing — 1; 2nd Downs Penalties — 1; 3rd Downs Rushing — 10; 3rd Downs Passing — 1; 3rd Downs Penalties — 1; 4th Downs Rushing — 10; 4th Downs Passing — 1; 4th Downs Penalties — 1; Fumbles — 1; Punting — 1; Time of Possession — 30:00.

STATISTICS Waterford: 1st Downs Rushing — 12; 1st Downs Passing — 1; 1st Downs Penalties — 1; 2nd Downs Rushing — 10; 2nd Downs Passing — 1; 2nd Downs Penalties — 1; 3rd Downs Rushing — 10; 3rd Downs Passing — 1; 3rd Downs Penalties — 1; 4th Downs Rushing — 10; 4th Downs Passing — 1; 4th Downs Penalties — 1; Fumbles — 1; Punting — 1; Time of Possession — 30:00.

STATISTICS Bloomfield: 1st Downs Rushing — 12; 1st Downs Passing — 1; 1st Downs Penalties — 1; 2nd Downs Rushing — 10; 2nd Downs Passing — 1; 2nd Downs Penalties — 1; 3rd Downs Rushing — 10; 3rd Downs Passing — 1; 3rd Downs Penalties — 1; 4th Downs Rushing — 10; 4th Downs Passing — 1; 4th Downs Penalties — 1; Fumbles — 1; Punting — 1; Time of Possession — 30:00.

STATISTICS Clawson: 1st Downs Rushing — 12; 1st Downs Passing — 1; 1st Downs Penalties — 1; 2nd Downs Rushing — 10; 2nd Downs Passing — 1; 2nd Downs Penalties — 1; 3rd Downs Rushing — 10; 3rd Downs Passing — 1; 3rd Downs Penalties — 1; 4th Downs Rushing — 10; 4th Downs Passing — 1; 4th Downs Penalties — 1; Fumbles — 1; Punting — 1; Time of Possession — 30:00.

STATISTICS Farmington: 1st Downs Rushing — 12; 1st Downs Passing — 1; 1st Downs Penalties — 1; 2nd Downs Rushing — 10; 2nd Downs Passing — 1; 2nd Downs Penalties — 1; 3rd Downs Rushing — 10; 3rd Downs Passing — 1; 3rd Downs Penalties — 1; 4th Downs Rushing — 10; 4th Downs Passing — 1; 4th Downs Penalties — 1; Fumbles — 1; Punting — 1; Time of Possession — 30:00.

STATISTICS Pontiac Northern: 1st Downs Rushing — 12; 1st Downs Passing — 1; 1st Downs Penalties — 1; 2nd Downs Rushing — 10; 2nd Downs Passing — 1; 2nd Downs Penalties — 1; 3rd Downs Rushing — 10; 3rd Downs Passing — 1; 3rd Downs Penalties — 1; 4th Downs Rushing — 10; 4th Downs Passing — 1; 4th Downs Penalties — 1; Fumbles — 1; Punting — 1; Time of Possession — 30:00.

Long Time in Losing

North Farmington's junior varsity lost its first league game in four years in dropping a 9-6 decision to Livonia Franklin Thursday.

STATISTICS North Farmington: 1st Downs Rushing — 12; 1st Downs Passing — 1; 1st Downs Penalties — 1; 2nd Downs Rushing — 10; 2nd Downs Passing — 1; 2nd Downs Penalties — 1; 3rd Downs Rushing — 10; 3rd Downs Passing — 1; 3rd Downs Penalties — 1; 4th Downs Rushing — 10; 4th Downs Passing — 1; 4th Downs Penalties — 1; Fumbles — 1; Punting — 1; Time of Possession — 30:00.

STATISTICS Livonia Franklin: 1st Downs Rushing — 12; 1st Downs Passing — 1; 1st Downs Penalties — 1; 2nd Downs Rushing — 10; 2nd Downs Passing — 1; 2nd Downs Penalties — 1; 3rd Downs Rushing — 10; 3rd Downs Passing — 1; 3rd Downs Penalties — 1; 4th Downs Rushing — 10; 4th Downs Passing — 1; 4th Downs Penalties — 1; Fumbles — 1; Punting — 1; Time of Possession — 30:00.

STATISTICS Farmington: 1st Downs Rushing — 12; 1st Downs Passing — 1; 1st Downs Penalties — 1; 2nd Downs Rushing — 10; 2nd Downs Passing — 1; 2nd Downs Penalties — 1; 3rd Downs Rushing — 10; 3rd Downs Passing — 1; 3rd Downs Penalties — 1; 4th Downs Rushing — 10; 4th Downs Passing — 1; 4th Downs Penalties — 1; Fumbles — 1; Punting — 1; Time of Possession — 30:00.

STATISTICS Pontiac Northern: 1st Downs Rushing — 12; 1st Downs Passing — 1; 1st Downs Penalties — 1; 2nd Downs Rushing — 10; 2nd Downs Passing — 1; 2nd Downs Penalties — 1; 3rd Downs Rushing — 10; 3rd Downs Passing — 1; 3rd Downs Penalties — 1; 4th Downs Rushing — 10; 4th Downs Passing — 1; 4th Downs Penalties — 1; Fumbles — 1; Punting — 1; Time of Possession — 30:00.

STATISTICS Walled Lake: 1st Downs Rushing — 12; 1st Downs Passing — 1; 1st Downs Penalties — 1; 2nd Downs Rushing — 10; 2nd Downs Passing — 1; 2nd Downs Penalties — 1; 3rd Downs Rushing — 10; 3rd Downs Passing — 1; 3rd Downs Penalties — 1; 4th Downs Rushing — 10; 4th Downs Passing — 1; 4th Downs Penalties — 1; Fumbles — 1; Punting — 1; Time of Possession — 30:00.

STATISTICS Waterford: 1st Downs Rushing — 12; 1st Downs Passing — 1; 1st Downs Penalties — 1; 2nd Downs Rushing — 10; 2nd Downs Passing — 1; 2nd Downs Penalties — 1; 3rd Downs Rushing — 10; 3rd Downs Passing — 1; 3rd Downs Penalties — 1; 4th Downs Rushing — 10; 4th Downs Passing — 1; 4th Downs Penalties — 1; Fumbles — 1; Punting — 1; Time of Possession — 30:00.

STATISTICS Bloomfield: 1st Downs Rushing — 12; 1st Downs Passing — 1; 1st Downs Penalties — 1; 2nd Downs Rushing — 10; 2nd Downs Passing — 1; 2nd Downs Penalties — 1; 3rd Downs Rushing — 10; 3rd Downs Passing — 1; 3rd Downs Penalties — 1; 4th Downs Rushing — 10; 4th Downs Passing — 1; 4th Downs Penalties — 1; Fumbles — 1; Punting — 1; Time of Possession — 30:00.

STATISTICS Clawson: 1st Downs Rushing — 12; 1st Downs Passing — 1; 1st Downs Penalties — 1; 2nd Downs Rushing — 10; 2nd Downs Passing — 1; 2nd Downs Penalties — 1; 3rd Downs Rushing — 10; 3rd Downs Passing — 1; 3rd Downs Penalties — 1; 4th Downs Rushing — 10; 4th Downs Passing — 1; 4th Downs Penalties — 1; Fumbles — 1; Punting — 1; Time of Possession — 30:00.

STATISTICS Farmington: 1st Downs Rushing — 12; 1st Downs Passing — 1; 1st Downs Penalties — 1; 2nd Downs Rushing — 10; 2nd Downs Passing — 1; 2nd Downs Penalties — 1; 3rd Downs Rushing — 10; 3rd Downs Passing — 1; 3rd Downs Penalties — 1; 4th Downs Rushing — 10; 4th Downs Passing — 1; 4th Downs Penalties — 1; Fumbles — 1; Punting — 1; Time of Possession — 30:00.

STATISTICS Pontiac Northern: 1st Downs Rushing — 12; 1st Downs Passing — 1; 1st Downs Penalties — 1; 2nd Downs Rushing — 10; 2nd Downs Passing — 1; 2nd Downs Penalties — 1; 3rd Downs Rushing — 10; 3rd Downs Passing — 1; 3rd Downs Penalties — 1; 4th Downs Rushing — 10; 4th Downs Passing — 1; 4th Downs Penalties — 1; Fumbles — 1; Punting — 1; Time of Possession — 30:00.

STATISTICS Walled Lake: 1st Downs Rushing — 12; 1st Downs Passing — 1; 1st Downs Penalties — 1; 2nd Downs Rushing — 10; 2nd Downs Passing — 1; 2nd Downs Penalties — 1; 3rd Downs Rushing — 10; 3rd Downs Passing — 1; 3rd Downs Penalties — 1; 4th Downs Rushing — 10; 4th Downs Passing — 1; 4th Downs Penalties — 1; Fumbles — 1; Punting — 1; Time of Possession — 30:00.

STATISTICS Waterford: 1st Downs Rushing — 12; 1st Downs Passing — 1; 1st Downs Penalties — 1; 2nd Downs Rushing — 10; 2nd Downs Passing — 1; 2nd Downs Penalties — 1; 3rd Downs Rushing — 10; 3rd Downs Passing — 1; 3rd Downs Penalties — 1; 4th Downs Rushing — 10; 4th Downs Passing — 1; 4th Downs Penalties — 1; Fumbles — 1; Punting — 1; Time of Possession — 30:00.

STATISTICS Bloomfield: 1st Downs Rushing — 12; 1st Downs Passing — 1; 1st Downs Penalties — 1; 2nd Downs Rushing — 10; 2nd Downs Passing — 1; 2nd Downs Penalties — 1; 3rd Downs Rushing — 10; 3rd Downs Passing — 1; 3rd Downs Penalties — 1; 4th Downs Rushing — 10; 4th Downs Passing — 1; 4

Weekend Television Programs

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice.

Channel 9-CKLW-TV

Channel 7-WXYZ-TV

Channel 4-WJW-TV

Channel 2-WJBK-TV

Channel 36-WTVS

SATURDAY EVENING

- 6:00 (2) Movie: "Last Battle" (In progress)
- (4) News, Weather, Sports (In progress)
- (7) Swingin' Time
- 6:30 (2) Grand Ole Opry
- (7) Wyatt Earp
- (8) Movie: "Meeting at Midnight" (1951) Gregory Peck, Barbara Payton
- 7:30 (2) Jackie Gleason
- (4) (Color) Flipper
- (7) Shindig
- 8:00 (4) I Dream of Jeannie
- (7) King Family
- (8) High School Football
- 8:30 (2) Trials of O'Brien
- (4) (Color) Get Smart
- (7) (Color) Lawrence Welk
- 9:00 (4) (Color) Movie: "The Honeycomb Machine" (1961) Steve McQueen, Paul Prentiss
- (9) Cheaters
- 9:30 (2) Loner
- (7) (Color) Hollywood Palace
- 10:00 (2) Gunsmoke
- (50) Horse Racing
- 10:30 (7) (Color) World Adventure
- (8) Juliette

(50) U-M Band

- 10:50 (50) College Preamble Show
- 11:00 (2) (4) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports
- 11:10 (9) Around Town
- 11:20 (9) Expose
- 11:25 (2) Movies: (1) (Color) "Devil's Cavaliers" (1964) Frank Latimore, Emma Danielli, 2 "Hazard" (1948) Paulette Goddard, Macdonald Carey.
- (7) Movies: (1) "Convicts Four" (1962) Ben Gazzara, Rod Steiger, 2 "Ride the Pink Horse" (1947) Robert Montgomery.
- 11:30 (4) (Color) Johnny Carson
- 12:30 (9) Window on the World
- 3:00 (7) All-Night Show
- (7) King Family
- (8) High School Football
- 3:30 (2) Trials of O'Brien
- (4) (Color) Get Smart
- (7) (Color) Lawrence Welk
- 4:00 (4) (Color) Movie: "The Honeycomb Machine" (1961) Steve McQueen, Paul Prentiss
- (9) Cheaters
- 4:30 (2) Loner
- (7) (Color) Hollywood Palace
- 5:00 (2) Gunsmoke
- (50) Horse Racing
- 5:30 (7) (Color) World Adventure
- (8) Juliette

(7) Understanding Our World

- (9) Hymn Sing
- (2) Mass for Shrove Tuesday
- (4) Church at the Crossroads
- (7) (Color) Wally, Pipp and Touche
- (9) Oral Roberts
- 9:30 (2) With This Ring
- (4) (Color) Bozo the Clown
- (7) (Color) Voyage to Adventure
- (9) Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 9:45 (2) To Dwell Together
- 10:00 (2) Let's See
- (7) Annie Oakley
- 10:30 (2) Faith for Today
- (7) (Color) Beany and Cecil
- (9) Herald of Truth
- 11:00 (2) Movie: "Phantom of the Jungle" (1955) Jon Hall, Anne Gwynne
- (4) House Detective
- (7) (Color) Bullwinkle
- (9) Pinocchio
- 11:30 (7) Discovery
- (9) Movie: "Captain January" (1936) Shirley Temple, Guy Kibbee
- 11:45 (2) Great Moments in Music
- SUNDAY EVENING
- (4) News
- (7) Route 66
- (8) College Football, Notre Dame vs. Army
- (56) Musicale

Television Features

Lions Play Baltimore Colts

By United Press International
ABC SCOPE, 7:00 p. m. (7) Examination of legislation on arms restrictions features a look at the world's largest firearms dealer, National Rifle Association discussions, and hearings before a Senate committee.

LONER, 9:30 p. m. (2) Colton saves Amish boy from beating by thugs of town boss (Leslie Nielsen).

HOLLYWOOD PALACE, 9:30 p. m. (7) Joan Crawford, in rare television appearance, hosts singers Jack Jones and Joanie Sommers, comedians Godfrey Cambridge and Allen and Rossi.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL, 11:00 p. m. (50) Taped coverage of Michigan-Michigan State game played earlier today. (Game is also shown at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow on Channel 50).

SUNDAY
UNDERSTANDING OUR WORLD, 8:30 a. m. (7) "Justice and the Worker" examines labor legislation.

DISCOVERY '55, 11:30 a. m. (7) Frank Buxton and Virginia Gibson travel to Okla-

homa Indian village to find out what life was like for buffalo hunters of the Old West.

PRO FOOTBALL, 12:45 p. m. (2) Detroit Lions vs. Baltimore Colts.

WORLD SERIES, 2:30 p. m. (4) Fourth game between Twins and Dodgers is telecast in color from Los Angeles.

TELEPHONE HOUR, 6:30 p. m. (4) Scheduled guests include Gordon MacRae, Florence Henderson, Lena Horne, Richard Tucker, and Robert Merrill, plus Pete Fountain's jazz sextet.

ED SULLIVAN, 8:00 p. m. (2) Rock 'n' rollers head guest list with Detroit's Supremes, Petula Clark and Wayne Newton on tap. Also scheduled are Kate Smith and Woody Allen.

PERRY MASON, 9:30 p. m. (2) Perry helps young lady swimmer, then is tagged as her accomplice in \$50,000 jewel robbery.

PIERRE BERTON, 9:30 p. m. (9) Folk singer Theodore Bikel is guest on show taped in New York.

- 4:00 (3) Secret Storm
- (4) (Color) Bozo
- (7) Never Too Young
- 4:30 (2) Mike Douglas
- (7) Where the Action Is
- (9) Fun House
- (50) Wells Fargo
- 4:55 (4) Eliot's Almanac
- 5:00 (4) (Color) George Plim-
- rot
- (7) Movie: "The Phantom Planet" (1961) Dean
- Fredericks, Colleen Gray
- (50) Lloyd Thaxton
- (56) French Chef
- 5:30 (56) What's News?
- 5:55 (4) Here's Carol Duval

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WJW(740) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WJW(550) WCAW(1130) WPOM(1460) WJW(1500) WHFI-FM(94.7)

- TUESDAY**
- 6:00-WJW, News, Sports
- 6:30-WJW, News, Sports
- 7:00-WJW, News, Sports
- 7:30-WJW, News, Sports
- 8:00-WJW, News, Sports
- 8:30-WJW, News, Sports
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- 3:00-WJW, News, Sports
- 3:30-WJW, News, Sports
- 4:00-WJW, News, Sports
- 4:30-WJW, News, Sports
- 5:

Transactions on This Week's Markets

WEEKLY N.Y. STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a record of financial transactions on the New York stock market for the week ending Oct. 8. The table shows the high and low prices and the volume of trading in the most active stocks.

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close	Volume
Am. Oil	117 1/2	117	117 1/2	117	100
Am. Tel. & Tel.	117 1/2	117	117 1/2	117	100
Am. Tobacco	117 1/2	117	117 1/2	117	100
Am. Water	117 1/2	117	117 1/2	117	100
Am. West	117 1/2	117	117 1/2	117	100
Am. Zinc	117 1/2	117	117 1/2	117	100
Am. Zinc	117 1/2	117	117 1/2	117	100
Am. Zinc	117 1/2	117	117 1/2	117	100
Am. Zinc	117 1/2	117	117 1/2	117	100
Am. Zinc	117 1/2	117	117 1/2	117	100

20 Most Active Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty most active stocks.

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close	Volume
Am. Oil	117 1/2	117	117 1/2	117	100
Am. Tel. & Tel.	117 1/2	117	117 1/2	117	100
Am. Tobacco	117 1/2	117	117 1/2	117	100
Am. Water	117 1/2	117	117 1/2	117	100
Am. West	117 1/2	117	117 1/2	117	100
Am. Zinc	117 1/2	117	117 1/2	117	100
Am. Zinc	117 1/2	117	117 1/2	117	100
Am. Zinc	117 1/2	117	117 1/2	117	100
Am. Zinc	117 1/2	117	117 1/2	117	100
Am. Zinc	117 1/2	117	117 1/2	117	100

WEEKLY INVESTING COMPANIES

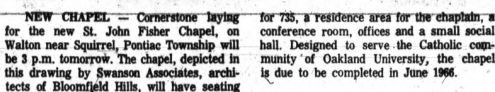
NEW YORK (AP)—Weekly investing companies.

Company	High	Low	Open	Close	Volume
Am. Oil	117 1/2	117	117 1/2	117	100
Am. Tel. & Tel.	117 1/2	117	117 1/2	117	100
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Am. Zinc	117 1/2	117	117 1/2	117	100
Am. Zinc	117 1/2	117	117 1/2	117	100
Am. Zinc	117 1/2	117	117 1/2	117	100
Am. Zinc	117 1/2	117	117 1/2	117	100

WHAT THE STOCK MARKET DID

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market.

Index	High	Low	Open	Close	Volume
Am. Oil	117 1/2	117	117 1/2	117	100
Am. Tel. & Tel.	117 1/2	117	117 1/2	117	100
Am. Tobacco	117 1/2	117	117 1/2	117	100
Am. Water	117 1/2	117	117 1/2	117	100
Am. West	117 1/2	117	117 1/2	117	100
Am. Zinc	117 1/2	117	117 1/2	117	100
Am. Zinc	117 1/2	117	117 1/2	117	100
Am. Zinc	117 1/2	117	117 1/2	117	100
Am. Zinc	117 1/2	117	117 1/2	117	100
Am. Zinc	117 1/2	117	117 1/2	117	100



NEW CHAPEL — Cornerstone laying for the new St. John Fisher Chapel, on Walton near Squirrel, Pontiac Township will be 3 p.m. tomorrow. The chapel, depicted in this drawing by Swanson Associates, architects of Bloomfield Hills, will have seating for 735, a residence area for the chaplain, a conference room, offices and a small social hall. Designed to serve the Catholic community of Oakland University, the chapel is due to be completed in June 1966.

Demand Puts Soybeans Up

CHICAGO (AP)—Demand for soybeans at the crushers' mills developed during the week, lifting August 1966 futures prices by as much as 2 cents a bushel at Friday's close.

Shortage of supplies sent soybean oil futures up for the week from 2 to 45 points, the December contract closing at \$9.70-80, compared with \$9.35-37 a week ago. Meal gained as much as \$1.05 in the fed deliveries.

Of the other grain futures, all except wheat and oats closed the week mixed. However, the week's final session saw a firm tone for all grains. Wheat was lower, and oats were higher.

A depressing aspect of the week's trading during the period was resistance by Congress to urging that the shipping restrictions on exports to Russia be eased. Traders believed that the requirement that such cargoes be shipped in American ships was deterring orders from Russia to other world markets.

The wheat contract lost 1/4 to 1/2 cents a bushel by week-end.

CORN TRADE
Corn trade firmed by the end of the week, partly on the cash market premium of 12 1/2 cents a bushel over the December contract. But trade was light until a clearer idea is obtained of this year's corn crop.

Rye moved somewhat erratically in light trade, and showed losses of as much as 1/2 cents on nearby contracts but gains up to 1/4 cents a bushel on the more distant contracts.

Recoup Loss in Treasury Bond Prices

NEW YORK (AP)—U.S. Treasury bond prices rallied during the past week, recouping about one-fourth of the losses sustained in a 10-week decline. Corporate and municipal bond prices also were stronger.

Of the 50 Treasury bond issues, all advanced in price during the week. Advances ranged as high as 16-32. Among the issues advancing that far were the closely watched 4 1/2% of 1992-97. They ended the week yielding 4.3 per cent.

On the New York Stock Exchange, bond volume for the week totaled a par value of \$60.73 million, compared to \$63.9 million the previous week.

Of 507 issues traded, 265 advanced in price, 170 declined and 132 were unchanged.

MARKET PUSHED
The corporate market was pushed up in part by the successful placement of two major utility issues, the Kansas City Power & Light Co. offering and that of Indiana Bell Telephone.

After a seven-week decline, municipal bond prices stabilized. The volume of new issues was light and their prices reflected an improved tone for the market.

The average yield on high-quality tax-exempt issues was 4.1 per cent, about the same as it was at the end of last week.

Business Notes

Richard E. Allen, formerly of Pontiac, has been named superintendent of labor relations for the Tinker Roller Bearing Co. He has been assigned to the difficulties in Indonesia, failure of the Communists to win in Viet Nam and failure of Peking to keep Russia out of the Algiers meeting. With some of the Afro-Asian nations also cool to a summit meeting, the conference is expected to be put off until next year, the diplomats are reported. No final decision has yet been taken, but considerable back-stage soundings were understood to be in progress.

Bridge Bill Switched in State Senate

LANSING (AP)—A Senate committee switch for the Mackinac Bridge bill may not have done much to improve its chances for passage but its chief sponsor figures some hope is better than none.

The bill would permit refinancing of Mackinac Bridge bonds and some lowering of auto tolls. It won 103-4 approval in the House Thursday.

Such a plan has been under consideration all year in the Senate State Affairs Committee, whose chairman, William Romano, D-Warren, said two weeks ago the measure does not satisfy him.

So when the bill came to the Senate Friday, Lt. Gov. William Milliken, the presiding officer, referred it to the Highways Committee.

Romano stood in surprise for a moment, but made no motion to recapture the bill for his committee.

WAS SURPRISED
Milliken's move came at the request of Sen. Thomas Schweigert, R-Petoskey, prime Senate backer of the refinancing plan.

Schweigert would not speculate on chances of getting the bill out of highways, but said that once on the floor, he thought it could win approval.

Schweigert saw no hope if the measure were in Romano's committee.

Two of the four Democrats on the Highways Committee—controlled 4-3 by their party—said, however, they have no enthusiasm for the bill.

INDIFFERENT MEMBER
And one, Sen. Carl O'Brien, D-Pontiac, said the measure would never get past Committee Chairman Sen. Stanley Royski, D-Detroit. "I'm indifferent," said O'Brien. "I won't vote against the committee chairman on this."

Sen. Michael O'Brien, D-Detroit, said he wanted to examine the bill but did not think this was the time to re-examine.

The refinancing plan would call in revenue bonds, backed only by tolls, with general obligation bonds, which are backed by the state treasury if tolls don't produce enough money. General obligation bonds can be sold at a cheaper interest rate than revenue bonds.

Schweigert said he was counting on the votes of Republicans S. Don Potter, Lansing, and Haskell Nichols, Jackson, in the committee. The other Democrat is Sen. Roger Johnson, D-Marshall. Four votes would be required to bring the bill to the floor.

Say China to Quit Afro-Asian Confab

LONDON (UPI)—Communist China's relations with the Afro-Asian nations are so bad it has decided to back out of the Afro-Asian conference due to open in Algiers next month, diplomatic reports said today.

Peking also was threatened with loss of support from some of its former backers because of a series of Communist Chinese setbacks—the difficulties in Indonesia, failure of the Communists to win in Viet Nam and failure of Peking to keep Russia out of the Algiers meeting.

Allen joined Tinker after receiving his law degree from Wayne State University in 1961. Prior to his duties, he was an industrial relations representative at the company's headquarters in Canton.

Woman State Police Spy: No Regrets, but No Repeat

DETROIT (AP)—Margaret (Peggy) Allen, the State Police spy who helped convict 20 gangsters in a Manistee trial two months ago, said Friday "I have no real regrets but I wouldn't do it again."

Twenty defendants in the two-year-old Stieren Assembly Club case were convicted Aug. 10. Miss Allen acted as an undercover agent in obtaining information which led to the convictions. She testified at the trial.

"I'm glad I did it," said Miss Allen, adding that the undercover adventure has changed her life and resultant publicity "set a bad example for private citizens" who may be fearful of helping in police matters because of what happened to her.

Formerly an independent, she has become a Republican and is convinced that "bad publicity" created "the wrong impression of me."

SHE SAID THE PUBLICITY gave people "the impression that I was a publicity-seeker and a troublemaker, and that I was trying to get revenge for getting fired."

Democrats declined to rehire the former stenographer because of her role for State Police.

Miss Allen also maintains newspaper stories about being "pressured and intimidated" by Democrats in Lansing were exaggerated.

"The whole thing started," she said, "when a reporter asked me a simple question: 'When you returned to work at the Legislature, were you under pressure?' My answer was, 'Yes.'"

Receipts were moderate, showing only a slight decline from last week, with Chicago getting \$2,400 and the 12-market supply running 225,800, substantially less than the \$29,500 of a year ago.

The week's high choice price was made Wednesday at \$25, but the closing top of \$24.19 Friday compared with \$23.35 at Chicago Monday.

Cattle prices wound up scarcely changed during the week at a \$28.75 top, although \$29.00 was posted in midweek. Chicago receipts for the week were 25,800, compared with 30,900 a week earlier and \$2,600 a year ago. The 12-market supply was 214,200—less than last week's 226,400 and the 214,000 of the comparable 1964 week.

Sheep totaled only 2,300 in receipts and closed the week unchanged at a \$24.50 top after \$25 tops Tuesday and Wednesday.

The 12-market supply of 76,600 compared with 72,000 the week earlier and 118,800 a year ago.

Adversity Fails to Stifle Stocks

Record Highs Set by Some Averages

NEW YORK (AP)—Despite some adverse factors, the stock market posted a good advance this week, making record highs in some of the averages.

The Associated Press Average of 60 stocks advanced 3.4 to a record closing high of 346.7.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 8.67 to 938.32, failing to match its record closing high of 939.82 made May 14.

The Dow Jones Rail Average, however, made historic closing highs Thursday and Friday, ending the week at 228.87.

RECORD HIGH
Standard & Poor's 500-stock index closed the week at a record high of 90.85.

Volume was 32,986,974 shares compared with 32,455,439 the prior week, which was the heaviest since 1929.

Gainers outnumbered losers by 924 to 450 among the 1,548 issues traded—a margin of better than 2-to-1.

Airlines, color television manufacturers, motors, office equipment and a variety of specialty situated issues did well during the week.

WISEST THING

She added newspaper stories became "so exaggerated that I decided that the wisest thing was not to say anything more until I talked to Gov. (George) Romney."

Miss Allen emphasized that she had never been under any illegal intimidation. She added that Democrats "set a bad example" when they refused to rehire her for the 1965 session. "I think a lot of citizens now feel, 'Why should I help,' when they see something like that happen."

Hog Receipts Follow Trend of Last Week

CHICAGO (AP)—Hog prices this week followed a pattern similar to last week's, gaining early and then settling lower toward the end of the period. But they finished steady to 25 cents a hundredweight higher.

Receipts were moderate, showing only a slight decline from last week, with Chicago getting \$2,400 and the 12-market supply running 225,800, substantially less than the \$29,500 of a year ago.

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Two Brothers Disappear With Bank's \$100,000

SAN YSIDRO, Calif. (UPI)—The FBI was searching today for a missing bank supervisor and his brother after more than \$100,000 in cash vanished from a bank vault in this San Diego suburb.

An FBI agent said William T. Perkins, 27, and his brother, Richard, 22, apparently used master keys to open and clean out the bank's cash reserve boxes of the Security First National Bank branch here late Thursday.

It was not known how the elder Perkins, supervisor of the branch, managed to bypass the time-lock vault door which he had helped to close several hours earlier.

Neither brother has been seen since Thursday evening, and federal warrants were issued yesterday charging the two men with embezzlement.

Richard telephoned his wife late Thursday night and told her he "had to help his brother with a problem."

William had been an employee of the bank for eight years. The \$100,000 shortage was discovered yesterday when two bank officers opened the locked vault.

NCA Declines in Patronage

Freight Figures Also Down in September

North Central Airlines (NCA) flights at Pontiac Municipal Airport fell short of the one-passenger-per-day mark last month.

A total of 26 passengers boarded in September, compared to 31 in August and 34 in September a year ago.

Inbound flights had 20 passengers last month, while there were 24 in August and 28 in September 1964.

Total patronage on NCA flights is 215 outbound and 212 inbound for the first nine months.

Departing NCA flights carried 962 pounds of air mail in September, compared to 1,097 pounds in August. Meantime, inbound flights put off 710 pounds, compared to 765 pounds in August.

AIR EXPRESS

Outbound air express totaled 337 pounds, down from August's 912 pounds, while inbound express registered 13 pounds to 10 pounds in August.

NCA flights departed with 3,384 pounds of air freight last month, up slightly from the 3,365 in August. Inbound freight totaled 5,496 pounds, down from the 6,349 hauled in August.

New Book for Engineers by OCC Dean

A text for prospective engineers by Irving J. Levinson, dean of faculty, Oakland Community College, has been released for publication by Prentice-Hall, Inc.

The book is an organized review of topics covered in the Professional Engineers' Examination.

A consulting editor for Prentice-Hall, Levinson is a registered professional engineer and is an industrial consultant in mechanical design, specializing in chemical and paint processing and transport equipment.

In 1963, Levinson recorded the highest grade in the State of Ohio Mechanical Engineering Examination.

ADVERTISEMENT

Bids on our Forms only will be received subject to all terms and conditions appearing on the back of the forms. Bids are to be submitted to the Office of the Purchasing Division of the Oakland County Board of Auditors, Second Floor, Administrative Wing, 1260 N. Telegraph Road, Pontiac, Michigan 48133.

Gravely, A.P.I., 15-18, 1810 Valley Road, Canton, Ohio 44705. Phone 228-3333. Bids open 9-11 a.m. on 10/12/65. Bids to be received by 10/12/65.

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NEW WALKING SHOES — Winky, favorite mount for children at the Arizona State Fair in Phoenix, gets specially-made shoes to protect its sore feet after nearly 5,000 rides. Bob Prewitt of Bloomington, Calif., who made elephant's shoes, checks the fit.

Falk Defends His TV Role of Untidy Criminal Lawyer

By EARL WILSON

NEW YORK—Peter Falk says he is, too, kempt, and he's also couth.

"I got a barber I pay \$25 a pop to cut my hair," Peter

scored a recent night in *Sardi's*. "I got 15 suits—custom-made, hand tailored, \$175 apiece, 15 of 'em. I got a personal man changes my shirt four times a day and my pocket handkerchiefs twice a day. You sweat a lot, you know, in television. Chinese coolies never worked this hard. Anyway, if I got a personal man, can I be unkempt?"

Peter was railing back at the American Bar Ass'n. committee that has protested that

WILSON "criminal lawyer he plays in 'Trials of O'Brien' on TV is unkempt, lazy, disorganized, divorced and a gambler and therefore a blot on the bar."

"I know some lawyers, maybe 15," Peter said, scowling at the table cloth. "As for gambling, I got a lot of company. It would be profitable if I could get time for every lawyer that's gonna be at a race track next week."

"And they're all good lawyers . . . they just happen to gamble a little."

"But, Peter, you're not taking their protest seriously?" I was turning the interrogating lawyer for a moment.

"You got to," he scowled through his cigar smoke. Lawyers may have influence with the networks."

"Are they really bothering you . . . how?"

"Don't press me, now, Earl, don't press me!"

Peter resumed the defense's defense. "You know there've been some pretty good lawyers that drank. And Clarence Darrow and Abe Lincoln never got any medals for sartorial splendor."

THE WEEKEND WINDUP . . .

Richard Burton promised Paramount he'll attend the N.Y. premiere of "Spy Who Came In From the Cold"—but he'll duck out early (in line with his policy of not seeing his movies).

The Ghost Writers' Ass'n. wants to hold a meeting in June at Morgan's haunted house in Maine . . . Roddy Macdowell, an investor in Arthur, says he'll be around often to help Sybil Christopher with the hosting chores.

Joan Crawford'll be the hostess at Jack Jones' Persian Rm. opening . . . Stan Ross, former Gleason "I'm with you-we're with you" star, has a big role in Dean Rickler's TV pilot film . . . Do: Betty Hutton's Ass'n. wants to hold a meeting in June at Morgan's haunted house in Maine . . . Roddy Macdowell, an investor in Arthur, says he'll be around often to help Sybil Christopher with the hosting chores.

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Dinah Shore Gets Divorce

INDIO, Calif. (UPI) — Singer Dinah Shore yesterday was granted a final divorce decree from her husband of less than a year after she withdrew a petition claiming she had committed adultery with four "John Does."

Superior Court Judge Merrill Brown signed the petition for the final decree and in effect tossed out a counter divorce suit by the singer's husband, Maurice S. Smith.

Smith filed his suit Sept. 8, one day after Mrs. Shore petitioned to obtain a final decree.

At that time he accused her of committing adultery with four "John Does." However, yesterday he filed another petition stating he now has no reason to believe his allegations of adultery were true.

Miss Shore answered, "The charge is outrageous — it is utterly and completely false — and the matter is in the hands of my attorneys."

The judge also restored Shore as the singer's legal name.

408 Are Feared Dead After Pacific Storm

AGANA, Guam (UPI) — Forty-two Japanese fishermen were reported safe today in the wake of Typhoon Carmen, but fear was expressed for 208 other fishermen and the 200 inhabitants of the remote Pacific island of Agrihan.

U.S. Air Force planes from Anderson AFB on Guam sighted four Japanese ships aground on tiny Agrihan, at the northern end of the Marianas near Guam. Carmen's 190-mile-per-hour winds ripped the island in midweek, destroying buildings and knocking out communication.

Russian Party Chief, Danish Leader Meet

MOSCOW (UPI) — Prime Minister Jens Otto Krag of Denmark met today with Soviet Communist party leader Leonid Brezhnev.

It was Krag's first private talk with Brezhnev since the Danish leader arrived in Moscow Thursday on an 11-day official visit. Krag had met earlier a hill on Adams Road and struck a tree.

Oakland County Sheriff's deputies said Robert J. Hubbard of 210 W. Third was injured when his car slid out of control on a hill on Adams Road and struck a tree.

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**ROSE
RAMBLER**
8146 COMMERCE ROAD
UNION LAKE

**RUSS
JOHNSON**

Pontiac-Rambler
**USED CAR
-STRIP-**

1964 Pontiac Hardtop	\$21.00
1963 Pontiac Hardtop	\$18.00
1962 Pontiac Hardtop	\$13.00
1960 Ford Hardtop	0.00
1960 Chevy 3-door	9.00
1964 Rambler 4-door	9.00
1962 Ford 3-door	\$12.00
1962 Rambler 4-door	9.00
1963 Pontiac 4-door	\$12.00

**RUSS
JOHNSON**

NEW
DS "88"
 EQUIPPED
CLEARANCE
 - \$2699
DS-CADILLAC
 FE 3-7021
SALE

LOW-LOW
PAYMENTS

GON
575

Tax and Transfer
Down
Old Car

ments at \$52.49

K

FE 2-9101

You Can Count on U.S. Quality Costs No More at Sears

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

Thrifty Monday

Limited Quantities

Be Smart, Be Thrifty—Monday and Every Day! You Can Be Sure of Extra Savings at Sears!

No Phone Orders,
C.O.D.'s or Deliveries
except large itemsStore Hours:
9 until 9
Monday, Thursday,
Fri. and SaturdayPullover and Cardigan
Sweater SaleReg. \$2.98
to \$5.98 **222**each
Say, "CHARGE IT" at Sears
Choice of styles and fashion-
wise colors in popular pullover
and cardigans. See these win-
tertime Orlon® blend favorites
Monday in sizes 34 to 42.

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Second Floor

REDUCED \$1 MONDAY!
Men's cotton crew-neck
or Hooded Pullover
SweatshirtsReg. \$2.99
199
each
Charge ItPick white, red, gray and
blue sweatshirts with and
without hoods in sizes small
to extra-large. All have
warm fleece lining. Save \$1!

Men's Sportswear, Main Floor

for Women
and Teens

SAVE \$2!

Regular \$5.99 Casuals

Sizes 5½ to 9

397

Charge It

Moc-style slippers (similar to shown) with
smooth black, brown or tan leather uppers,
composition soles. Hurry in Monday, save!Men's
Style

SAVE \$7!

Regular \$14.99 Slippers

Sizes 7 to 12

797

Charge It

Handsewn style with smart grained leather uppers
(similar to shown) in Cordo brown and Antique
gold. Completely leather lined! Monday only.

Shoe Department, Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY—9 til 9
Perma-Prest for Tots!

Sport Shirts

Reg. \$2.79 **227**Charge It
Long-sleeve plaid shirts of
Fortrel® polyester and cotton
blend NEVER need iron-
ing. Save on sizes 3 to 6x.

CONTINENTALS

Reg. \$2.99 **247**Charge It
Slacks of a truly wash 'n
wear fabric; Fortrel® poly-
ester and cotton blend.
Choice of colors in sizes 3
to 6x.
Infants' Dept., Main Floor

Save \$2.65! Sears Print Blanket Sale

Machine washable rayon and acrylic blend
blankets in choice of perky prints. All
with deep nylon bindings. 72x90-in. size
fits twin or full size beds. Similar.
Domestic Department, Main Floor**533**

each

Charge It



9x12-ft. Tweed-Pattern Nylon Pile Rugs

Tough continuous filament nylon pile in Reg. \$59.99
practical tweed design. Rich dec-
orator colors. Bonded cushion back. Priced
Monday to save you \$15 at Sears!**4499**NO MONEY DOWN
on Sears Easy
Payment Plan

MONDAY ONLY!

Teflon® Coated
Aluminum
Cookware Assn't.8-inch
Sauté Pan **197**

Charge It

1-Qt. Sauce Pan . . . 1.47
Tube Cake Pan . . . 2.67
6-Cup Muffin Pan . . . 3.7c
Cookie Pan . . . 2.27
Bake & Roast Pan . . 2.67
Bake and cook the easy,
greaseless way! Save on your
choice Monday—at Sears!

Housewares, Main Basement



Automatic Fan-Forced Radiant Heaters

Popular heater has automatic thermo-
stat with positive "off" position. Two heat
settings; 1320 and 1650 W. Safety tip-
over switch. 22x15x45 1/4 inches.Reg. \$23.95
1788

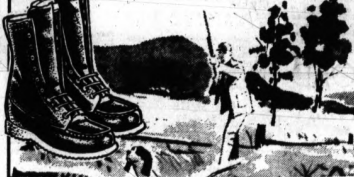
Charge It

Electrical Department, Main Basement

MONDAY ONLY!

Save on Sears Wayfarer
Luggage SaleTrain Case **\$6** Charge ItWeekend Case, Monday . . . 7.50
25-Inch Pullman Case . . . \$10
Handsome Two-Suiter . . . \$12
Handsome, grained cases of "Mol-
dron", a thermoplastic reinforced
with fiber glass at points of greatest
stress. Surfaces are of scuff-resistant
vinyl.

Luggage Dept., Main Floor



Fine, Lightweight Sporting Boots

Triple-tanned leather uppers, foam
cushioned. Save over \$5 Monday on sizes
6 to 12. Doors open promptly at 9 a.m.
\$18.99 Insulated Boots . . . 11.88Reg. \$14.99
988

pair

Charge It

Sporting Goods, Perry St. Basement

MONDAY ONLY!

Silverstone Console
Stereos

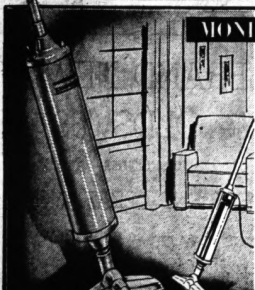
Regularly \$169.99.

13899NO MONEY DOWN
1st Payment Feb. 1st, 1966FM-AM radio, FM stereo
console finished in maple
veneer. Has automatic fre-
quency control on FM tuner.
Save \$31 Monday on similar
to shown style!Radio & TV Dept.,
Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY—9 til 9

Sears Lightweight
Vacuum SaleMonday
Only! **1388**Say, "CHARGE IT" at Sears
Has canister-type suction motor
with side-mounted on-off toggle
switch; large size disposable
dust bags; full swivel, floating
brush for fast clean-ups. Easy-
to-store, lightweight!

Vacuum Dept., Main Floor



MONDAY

Sears I-COAT
Satin FinishReg. \$2.49 **199** qt.

Charge It

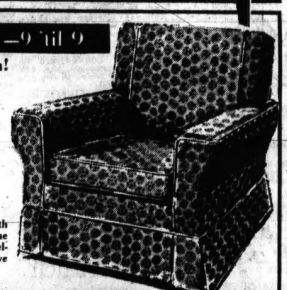
Ideal for kitchen, bath,
children's room or as trim
for latex walls. I-coat covers
any color. Dries to a rich
satin finish that you can
wash over and over again.
Odorless, lead-free.
1 1/2-Inch Brush . . . 99c

Paint Department, Main Basement

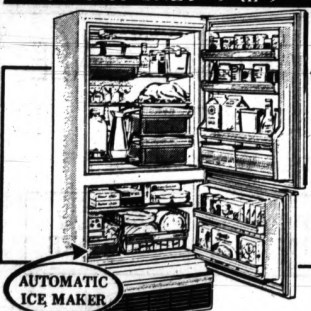
MONDAY ONLY—9 til 9

for either chair or sofa!
SlipcoversValues to \$21.98
Your Choice . . . **599**say "CHARGE IT" at Sears
REPEAT OF A SELLOUT!Cotton and rayon Perma-Smooth
fabric needs little or no ironing. Some
with Scotchgard® Brand Stain Repel-
ler! Choice of prints and solids. Save
up to \$15.99!

Slipcover Dept., Main Floor



MONDAY ONLY—9 til 9

14 Cu. Ft. Frostless
Coldspot RefrigeratorWas Priced at \$424.95!
With 4.6 cu. ft. freezer**33988**NO MONEY DOWN, 1st Payment Feb. 1st., 1966
Zero-degree freezer compartment has Automatic Ice
Maker and interior light. Alum. Spacemaster shelves,
twin porcelain finish crispers and meat pan. Hand-bin
storage, butter conditioner. Ice Maker installed to existing
water lines. Appliance Department, Main Basement

MONDAY ONLY!



8-Cycle Auto. Washers

Were at \$289.95 . . .

\$193

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

2 speeds, 8 all-fabric cycles to choose from. You
can skip, lengthen or shorten any wash cycle. Pre-
wash for heavily soiled clothes. Porcelain-finish top,
exclusive self-cleaning lint filter. Save \$96 Monday!

Appliance Department, Sears Main Basement

MONDAY ONLY!



Kenmore Elec. Dryers

Were Priced at
\$199.95, Monday**\$15988**Inst. on Detroit Edison Lines, Venting Extra.
Care-free drying "Soft-Heat" Control lessens heat
as clothes dry. Automatic drying control shuts off
when load is dry. Special "air only" to fluff clothes.
Gas Model Was at \$219.95, Monday . . . 179.88

MONDAY ONLY—9 til 9

Ted Williams Complete
Bunk Bed OutfitsRegularly at \$129.95!
With Bats, Ball, Record**\$97**NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan
Bunks built of select solid hardwoods with extra thick
posts, rigid end panels and a handsome Salem maple
finish. Converts to twin beds for use when children are
grown. Baseball print ticking on innerpring mattresses.

Furniture Department, Second Floor

2 Ted Williams 30-in.
baseball bats, Little
League approved
1 Ted Williams
baseball, Little
League approved
A 45 rpm phono-
graph record
entitled "Tip on
How to Become a
Better Hitter"
Record narrated by Ted
Williams, the last man
to hit over 400 for a
complete season in the
Major Leagues.

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Partly Cloudy, Warmer
(Details on Page 2)

VOL. 123 NO. 210

THE PONTIAC PRESS

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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

105

Hare Looks to Road Safety Funds

Johnson Goes Back to Work 'Feeling Fine'

President Gets Up, Shaves, Takes Stroll, Signs New Tax Law

WASHINGTON (AP)

President Johnson, described as "feeling fine," was awake at 5 a.m. today and swung quickly into official business—reading staff reports and signing a new law.

Johnson was on his feet by 6 a.m., walking a few steps farther than either of his two walks yesterday. He was helped by a doctor and nurse.

Partly Cloudy for Tomorrow; No Rain Is Due

The sun may have a difficult time peeking out from partly cloudy skies tomorrow but no rain is predicted.

Showers measuring .25 inches of rain yesterday and, during the night, will end late today.

Temperatures will fall into the low 40s tonight and climb to near 58 to 66 tomorrow. Partly cloudy and mild is the outlook for Monday.

Southwesterly winds at 10 to 20 miles per hour will diminish tonight.

The mercury recorded a low of 48 at 7 a.m. today. The reading was 55 at 1 p.m.

Congress OKs Car Trade Pact

LBJ Approval Likely on U.S.-Canada Deal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress cleared the way yesterday for ending tariffs between the United States and Canada on new automobiles and parts for them.

The House completed Congressional action by passing a compromise version, already approved by the Senate, of legislation to carry out the U.S.-Canada agreement.

Vote vote sent the measure to President Johnson for expedited certain approval. It authorized him to proclaim the necessary changes in tariff laws.

The compromise legislation contains a provision designed to guard against the transfer of an excessive amount of automobile work to factories in Canada, with resultant loss of U.S. jobs.

It provides that, if after Aug. 1968, the president determines automobile manufacturers are increasing the Canadian portion of their operations overseas, because of Canadian governmental action rather than natural growth, he is to report to Congress, which would then take action.

Another key section in effect requires the executive branch to return to Congress for approval of any further tariff-eliminating agreements it may enter into.



TARGET: TRAFFIC SAFETY — Joining Michigan Secretary of State James M. Hare at the conference table are Sgt. Lawrence LaBar of the Pontiac Police Department (left) and Willis Brewer (right), manager of the Pontiac branch office of the secretary

of state. Hare spoke yesterday on traffic safety. Later in the evening, he and his Lansing staff introduced Michigan's new uninsured motorist fund to 100 branch office managers and workers at a dinner meeting at the Kingsley Inn.

Uninsured Motorist Bill

'Law Aimed at Irresponsible'

"This law is aimed at the characters who think the world goes around them — instead of them being a part of the world."

With these words, Michigan Secretary of State James M. Hare last night launched a local presentation by his Lansing staff of Michigan's new Motor Vehicle Accident Claims Fund.

The fund should contain nearly \$10 million, Hare said, with insured motorists plunking down a \$1 fee at licensing time and drivers with no coverage required to pay \$25 each.

To qualify as "insured," a motorist must present certified written proof of both public liability and property damage coverage.

Being instructed in details of the new law at a dinner meeting at the Kingsley Inn were about 100 managers and workers from branch offices of the secretary of state from Oakland, Macomb and St. Clair counties.

MORE INSURED — Hare estimated Michigan's 3.1 million insured motorists would be joined by about 250,000 presently uninsured drivers who will now buy coverage raising \$3.5 million of the fund.

The rest, he said — about \$6.5 million — will come from the \$20,000, motorists without

coverage who pay the \$25 assessment.

He described the law as a long-needed measure answering the "moral responsibility for damages" borne by every driver on the road.

Claims against the fund are limited to \$10,000 for individual personal or property damages in any one accident. Uninsured drivers covered by the fund, Hare said, are required to repay damages at the rate of 5 per cent of their income each year.

Refusal to repay would be treated the same as a violation of the financial responsibility law.

Hare estimated administrative costs of the program at \$400,000, based on a similar program in Ontario after which the Michigan plan is modeled.

He said all costs would be paid from the fund and that public money will be involved in the operation.

Early-Morning Troy Fire Claims Boy, Injures Two

A fire at a Troy home early this morning killed an eight-year-old boy and injured an older brother.

A Troy fireman was hospitalized for smoke inhalation and overexertion.

Dead on arrival at William Beaumont Hospital Royal Oak, was Joseph I. Galbraith, youngest son of Mrs. Barbara Ann Galbraith, 223 E. Elmwood.

Death was caused by asphyxiation.

Mrs. Galbraith was not at home when the fire broke out about 12:30 a.m., according to Troy police. She was informed of what happened when she arrived on the scene at 3:25 a.m. police said.

Her husband, Jack, was killed in an automobile accident about three years ago, police said.

In satisfactory condition after being rescued from the home and given mouth to mouth resuscitation was nine-year-old Ernest. He suffered smoke inhalation.

The boys' sister, Debra, 13, was in bed when the blaze started, but was able to escape and run to a neighbor's home for help.

An older brother, William, 16, returned home from a football game as police and firemen were preparing to leave.

Volunteer Fireman Robert Dolmage, 84, E. Big Beaver, was reported in satisfactory condition this morning after collapsing at the hospital.

Dolmage collapsed after accompanying the children to the hospital and attempting to revive Joseph with mouth to mouth breathing.

State Official Speaks to OU Traffic Confab

Says U.S. Will Warn 'Definitive' Answers on Plans for Money

Michigan Secretary of State James M. Hare gave an Oakland University audience of business leaders, educators, law enforcement officers and traffic experts yesterday that \$45 million in federal support for highway safety may soon be available for state use.

But, Hare warned, Senate backers of the bill setting up the fund of matching monies will demand "definitive answers" on the traffic safety situation in each state.

Hare spoke to the fifth gathering of the 1965 Governor's Regional Traffic Safety Conference. Four more meetings are scheduled throughout the state.

Nearly 200 persons crowded the Gold Room at the Oakland Center to hear the luncheon address.

Recently returned from Washington, Hare said that senators spoke to believe that "something can and must be done" about the nearly 40,000 Americans who die each year on the highway.

STUDIES PLANNED — Studies would be carried out in the areas of motor vehicle inspection, traffic law enforcement and driver licensing, he said.

"We can then take these facts — impeccable and unimpeachable — and give them to each legislator," he said.

Hare called on the automobile industry to help subsidize Michigan's share of the cost of safety research.

"The automobile industry makes its money here," he said. "The firms must accept part of the responsibility for their end product."

BEST ADVERTISING — "Sure they'll spend some money... but really, is the best advertising they could buy."

"Michigan can be not only the center of the auto industry, but a showcase for traffic safety."

Hare said he had met privately with presidents of two of the three major auto manufacturers, but he did not say what their reactions were to his proposal.

AN EVALUATION — The conference included an evaluation of traffic safety measures passed by the 1965 Michigan Legislature.

There were general discussions and workshop sessions in the areas of driver education, vehicle inspection, licensing and enforcement.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

Cuba Will Free Refugee Boats

HAVANA (AP)—Cuba says refugee boats will be allowed to return to the United States tomorrow with any Cubans who wish to leave their homeland.

Cuban exiles piloted several small boats here from the United States yesterday, and the Foreign Ministry said they would be allowed to leave tomorrow, taking any refugees with them.

The ministry arranged to take newsmen to Camariaca, the fishing port which Prime Minister Fidel Castro has designated as the refugee exit point.

It was from Camariaca, about 60 miles east of Havana on the north coast, that the first group of 15 left Thursday after two Florida men sailed there to pick up their Cuban relatives.

Four exiles reportedly took a 24-hour boat off the island early yesterday. One exile claimed that Castro military machine-gunned his boat and wounded him in the leg.

It was not known why Cuba was encouraging refugees to leave before the current negotiations on how to handle the exodus are concluded.

The Swiss Embassy charge d'affaires, Arthur Monnier, said he had handed a detailed U.S. proposal to the Cuban Foreign Ministry but received no immediate response. The Swiss have handled U.S. matters in Cuba since Washington broke relations with the Castro regime in 1961.

FORMING LINES — Cubans seeking information and visas are forming long lines each day outside the Havana building that once housed the U.S. Embassy. Swiss Embassy personnel use it now.

In Today's Press

Rhodesia
Talks collapse; British fear separation and violence — PAGE 2.

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Twins Eying 3rd in a Row

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The surprising Minnesota Twins, now 2-1 favorites after their stunning victories over Don Drysdale and Sandy Koufax, faced an old nemesis, Claude Osteen, today in their bid to make it three straight over the Los Angeles Dodgers in the World Series.

Manager Sam Mele of the American League champions, laughing at his team's pre-series underdog role, called on baseball's curvballing specialist, Camilo Pascual, to face Osteen as the series came back to the home park of the National League champions.

"When you've beaten Drysdale and Koufax, you've beaten the best," said Mele, "so despite his record against us, I don't feel that Osteen should give us that much trouble."

Before the Washington Senators traded Osteen to the Dodgers after the 1964 season, the frail-looking left-hander had a perfect record against the Twins. He beat them five times without a single defeat.

With Osteen going against Pascual, the Dodgers were 13-10 favorites to win today's third game.

BRINGS A LAUGH — Mele laughed at those odds.

"We were underdogs going

into the series and we weren't picked to win the American League pennant," Mele pointed out.

"We never had beaten Drysdale or Koufax before, but they are no strangers to Osteen."

"My players believe after they beat Drysdale and Koufax, that they can beat anybody, and that includes Osteen," Mele added.

Mele, who had been wavering on his third game pitcher, insisted that he wasn't gambling by going with Pascual.

Before the series opened, Mele worried about the Dodgers' base-running speed and indicated he might use rookie southpaw Jim Merritt instead of Pascual in the third game.

He reasoned that Merritt might be able to hold any Dodger base runners in general, and Maury Wills in particular, closer to bases than Pascual.

But with the dominating pitching of Jim (Mudcat) Grant in the first game and Jim Kaat in the second, the Dodgers have had no opportunity to flash their vaunted speed.

Michigan State
Michigan



MSU Favored by 3 Over U-M

ANN ARBOR — Michigan State, fifth-ranked team in the nation, was a three-point favorite to defeat archrival Michigan in the 58th renewal of their rivalry before 100,001 fans today.

The Spartans own three victories, including a Big Ten win over Illinois last week, 22-12. Michigan, the defending Big Ten champion and Rose Bowl victor, defeated North Carolina and California before losing a 15-7 decision to Georgia last Saturday.

Need a Babysitter?

For Quick Results Try a Press Want Ad

Mrs. D.R. had 10 answers to the following ad first night!

BAYSITTER FOR 3 CHILDREN, 1 preschool, also light house cleaning, 8 days. Vicinity of Oakland-Montclair. FE 2-0880.

Call FE 2-8181

Ask for an Ad-Visor

Talks on Rhodesia Break Down; British Fear Break, Violence

LONDON (AP) — Talks on independence for Rhodesia collapsed Friday night. This raised fears the white-ruled African colony may proclaim sovereignty on its own in a break from Britain that could damage both economically and perhaps set off a race war.

A week of negotiations left the prime ministers of the two governments, Harold Wilson of Britain and Ian Smith of Rhodesia, at loggerheads.

"Despite intensive discussion, no means have been found of reconciling the opposing views," a joint communiqué said. "No further meeting has been arranged."

A major issue is the future of Rhodesia's 3.9 million Africans, who are ruled by 250,000 whites. The Africans are counting on Britain to prevent Smith's government from imposing controls on them that would bar the way to eventual rule by the Negro majority.

LAST GUARANTEES

If Smith declares independence from Britain, the Africans feel their last guarantees will have disappeared. African leaders have threatened violence if Smith breaks away.

Wilson, while offering to finance an education program to equip the Africans for self-government, has threatened Rhodesia with diplomatic ostracism and economic boycott and the penalties of rebellion if it breaks away.

The British position, backed by the United States and West Germany among others, is that the political questions must be settled before Rhodesia faces the world on its own.

In a final 2½-hour session in the Cabinet room at No. 10 Downing St., Wilson gave Smith an emphatic warning on the consequences if he severs the last links of British control over the self-governing territory.

NOT A THREAT

British officials said Wilson's warning was not a threat, but a government's white paper already has made it clear that independence would be regarded by Britain as treason to the crown.

Wilson also tried to impress on Smith that if Rhodesia becomes independent, it will truly stand alone and in the words of one official, "almost friendless in the world."

The British are especially worried about the possible reaction of African populations against whites elsewhere in Africa. Wilson and his government believe it would be one of outrage, and they fear violence.

Nevertheless, the British reported Smith held fast and refused to agree to the British demand that Rhodesia recognize that the black majority eventually will govern the country.

"We have agreed to differ," Smith said.

Papers in NY Set to Resume

Times Awaits Guild OK of New Contract

NEW YORK (AP) — Newsrooms stirred with activity today as New York's Sunday newspapers — except for the Times — prepared to resume publication after a 24-day strike-shutdown. The Times awaits AFL-CIO New York Newspaper Guild ratification of a tentative contract agreement before returning, and the guild's membership meeting is not until tomorrow.

Nevertheless, the Times urged newspapers which had suspended publication because of its guild strike to go back into print, without awaiting the ratification meeting.

The city desks of the Daily News, Journal-American and Long Island Press reported the morning that Sunday editions were being prepared and no snags were evident.

Negotiators for the Times and the Guild accepted the contract formula yesterday at the urging of Mayor Robert F. Wagner. It was the same settlement plan both sides had rejected the day before.

KEY ISSUE

A key issue in the dispute was automation.

The tentative settlement gave the Guild the job security it wanted against automation, but did not give the union veto power over the introduction of such labor-saving devices.

Thomas J. Murphy, executive vice president of the Guild, predicted the union members would accept the settlement.

John J. Gaberini, president of the Publishers Association of New York City, announced shortly after the agreement that the association members who had suspended publication in support of the Times would resume publishing as soon as possible.

He said he expected the Sunday editions tomorrow.



ON OPPOSING SIDES — Senate leaders Mike Mansfield (left) of the Democrats and Everett Dirksen of the Republicans got together at the Capitol yesterday as maneuvering over a labor bill continued. Mansfield heads senators seeking to end the power of states to ban the union shop. Dirksen is directing a filibuster against the measure.

Men Terrorize Detroit Home

Robber Pair Posed as Buyers of House

DETROIT (UPI) — A Detroit psychiatrist, three of his children and the family maid were terrorized last night by two men who came into the home posing as prospective buyers of the house.

Dr. Bruce L. Danto, 38, said he had made an appointment over the telephone with a man who described himself as a real estate agent for a Mr. Williams to see the home.

The men appeared at the home at the appointed time last night and one introduced himself as Mr. Williams. "I didn't think anything was wrong" until one of them "stuck a gun in my stomach and told me it was a robbery."

Danto was in his home with his children Susan, 7, Lisa, 3, and Stephen, 20 months, and the maid, Mary Douglas, 23. His wife Joan, 33, and another son Jeffrey, 5, were out shopping at the time, he said.

Danto said the bandits fled with only a 38-caliber revolver and his medical bag when they heard Mrs. Danto trying to get into the house through a side door. He said they left his coat and wallet they had taken during the robbery.

NO ONE HURT

The two men, described as well-dressed and in their mid-20s, did not hurt anyone in the home. Danto said he showed them through the house and "they seemed very enthusiastic about it."

After one of the men pulled the gun, Danto said, they began looking very nervous. He said the gunman could have "very easily become trigger happy ... from the state of mind he was in."

Danto said during the robbery the gunman picked up little Stephen holding a gun to his head and threatening to kill him. Before the men fled they ordered Danto, the maid and the three children into the basement, he said.

Showdown Monday on Labor Bill Debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Administration leaders declaring the time has come for the Senate to "put up or shut up," moved Friday to try to choke off a filibuster on the union shop issue.

They slapped down a cloture motion to end the filibuster.

House Okays Exec Salaries; Senate Stalls

(Continued From Page One)

nothing can happen until 1971," Dzenzel said. Senators will begin four-year terms in 1967, and the State Constitution prohibits the raising of salaries during a term of office.

"We'll have to wait reelection to get any raise in 1967," he added. "That was last night in the House clubhouse."

Even if governmental reorganization is implemented and present department heads take on broad, new responsibilities or if new people are hired, "there will be no raises till we get our chance," Lane said.

"There are 1,775 people in state government who make more than legislators — and they for the most part carry out the policy we set."

SALARY GOALS

Romey has recommended executive salaries ranging from \$20,000 to \$35,000. The House-approved bill generally was lower than Romey's suggested salary schedule, as well as one recommended by the State Civil Service Commission.

And the final versions of the bill passed this fall probably would be lower than that recommended by the House, Lane said.

petition in time for a showdown vote Monday after Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen out from under their plans for a preliminary test of sentiment.

Under Senate rules, the roll will be called at 1 p.m. Monday on the question of closing debate on Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield's motion to call up a bill to repeal Section 14B of the Taft-Hartley Act. This section permits the states to ban the union shop.

The Montana senator has never claimed enough votes to impose cloture, which is the Senate's seldom-invoked method of breaking filibusters. Cloture requires two-thirds of the senators voting, and it has been imposed only three times in recent years, twice on civil rights bills.

NO WAY OUT

But Mansfield said he sees no other way out. "I think the Senate has reached the point of put up or shut up," he said.

Mansfield declined to say whether he will drop the administration's effort to bring up and pass the 14B repealer if he fails to muster the necessary two-thirds margin Monday.

"All I can do is to take one step at a time," he told a reporter.

DOUBTS MAJORITY

Dirksen, who has said the bill's supporters will not be able to get a majority for cloture, much less two-thirds, supported Mansfield's decision to seek a vote Monday.

This entailed calling the Senate into session today. Dirksen's rules say a vote on the petition is automatic on the second legislative day after it is filed.

Mansfield filed his petition after Dirksen suddenly switched his field on a test vote which had been designed to show the relative strength of the opposing forces.

Welfare Unit Merger Bill Hit

County Officials Urge Legislature to Wait

Oakland County officials, eyeing cost factors, would like the State Legislature to blow the whistle on pending welfare agency merger legislation and take a long time-out to talk it over.

This was the consensus at a meeting yesterday of the ways and means committee of the County Board of Supervisors where officials revealed that proposed legislation in its present form would cost Oakland County more than a quarter million dollars next year.

The committee called for further study aimed at producing a sound welfare unit merger bill even if action must be deferred until the January legislative session.

Last Wednesday the legislative committee of the board of supervisors outlined opposition to substitute Senate Bill 216 and called for further study.

Since then an amendment was tacked on excluding Oakland County from merger with the state welfare agency in the county.

Though this revision would allow the county to retain its present control over welfare functions, it would mean a loss of \$271,000 from the state next year.

George H. Williams, director of the County Department of Social Welfare, computed the loss in state funds yesterday after hearing of the amendment excluding Oakland County.

A telegram has been sent by the ways and means committee to state legislators asking for a delay on the legislation and further study.

The bill, which excludes only Wayne and Oakland counties from a statewide merger of all county and state welfare agencies, is expected to go to the House floor Monday for debate. Substitute Senate Bill 216 is a revision of a prior Senate bill and House Bill 2983.

Death Claims Author Costain

NEW YORK (UPI) — Thomas B. Costain, novelist and best-selling author, who first achieved literary recognition at the age of 57, died yesterday. He was 80 years old.

Costain had a long career as a journalist before his first published work, "For My Great Folly," appeared in 1942. It was selected by the Book League of America and Costain's literary career was launched.

He wrote or collaborated on 27 other books, including the four-volume series, "Pageant of England," a history of the Plantagenets from the time of the Norman conquest to the death of King John.

Another historical novel, "The Black Rose," had a first printing of more than a half million copies. Later, 20th Century-Fox made it into a picture starring Tyrone Power.

Birmingham Area News

Final Funding Plan Due for 1st Parking Structure

BIRMINGHAM — City commissioners Monday night are to receive the final proposed plan for financing the city's first parking structure.

After lengthy discussions on the pros and cons of various financing methods, the commission decided in August to pay for 10 per cent of the cost through special assessments to benefited property owners.

The rest of the money will come from Auto Parking System revenue.

With a capacity for 566 cars, the structure is to be built on the existing parking lot fronting Woodward and Willis.

The report to be received Monday night has been prepared by Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone of Detroit, legal counsel for the bond issue.

COST ON RISE

Preliminary figures presented this week by City Finance Director J. H. Purkins indicate the estimated cost of the ramp has risen a bit and the possible completion date extended.

Architects at O'Dell, Hewlett and Luckenbach were retained in February to design the building.

At that time, the estimated cost was set at \$1,744,800. Officials now are working with a figure in the neighborhood of \$1,899,600.

This includes \$94,000 for plan screening and \$128,015 for contingencies, a subject to considerable variation.

RAMP READY

Eight months ago, the commission planned to have the

in its initial stand on the issue last Monday, the Township Board stated that additional school bus transportation would be the best possible solution from a safety and economical standpoint.

RECOMMENDATION

It also expected that Dr. Tatroe will ask the Township Board to accept a recommendation set forth by Board of Education member Robert E. Field.

Field's proposal for formation of a citizens' committee to work in conjunction with the township and school boards, to study the problem in depth, was given the green light Thursday.

In other business Monday night, the Township Board will open bids on an insurance policy for the township's fleet of vehicles.

The board also will award a contract for the Indianwood subdivision street-improvement project.

APPARENT LOW

Last Monday night, A & A Asphalt Paving Co., Birmingham, submitted the apparent low bid of \$26,717.

The three streets earmarked for blacktopping in the special assessment district project are Indianview Drive, Shawnee Lane and Shawnee Court.

The board will discuss the special assessment roll and set a date for the final public hearing.

Action also will be taken on the final plats of Humton Shores No. 2 and Maceady Woods No. 2 subdivisions.

There were two permits issued for an estimated \$3,300 in commercial alterations and repairs, one permit for a municipal storage building at \$18,000, nine permits for demolitions at \$1,600, two underground-tank permits at \$3,192 and 12 miscellaneous permits at \$7,120.

'U.S. Road Safety Funds Possible'

(Continued From Page One)

the controversial "implied consent" doctrine of tests for driver intoxication.

Chairman of the meeting was Max Adams, manager of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce. Lt. Clayton Randolph and Sgt. Lawrence LaBair of the Pontiac Police Department served as recorders for two of the workshop discussions.

Minnesota Man Killed

TROUT LAKE (AP) — Hilding Hume, 26, of 728 Redleg, Trout River Falls, Minn., was killed Friday when the car in which he was riding struck a tree on M23, one mile south of here.

It's more apt to be opened in time to serve the back-to-school shoppers of 1964, Purkins said.

Purkins urged the commission to advertise for construction bids as soon as it receives approval to sell the bonds.

A tentative schedule indicates approval would be granted late in March. Construction will take another nine months.

Safety Walk Plea Planned

School Chief to Talk to Waterford Board

School Supt. Don O. Tatroe will appear before the Waterford Township Board Monday night, reportedly to urge a united effort toward improving walking conditions facing school children.

Thursday night at the Board of Education meeting, it was agreed that a program for the construction of walking paths be launched.

The plan would require the assistance of the Township Board and Road Commission.

Dr. Tatroe suggested that each board allocate \$15,000 for the proposed project. The Road Commission would assist in widening road shoulders and bridges.

In its initial stand on the issue last Monday, the Township Board stated that additional school bus transportation would be the best possible solution from a safety and economical standpoint.

It also expected that Dr. Tatroe will ask the Township Board to accept a recommendation set forth by Board of Education member Robert E. Field.

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Photographer Sues Detroit, Claims Attack

DETROIT (AP) — City photographer Edgar Taylor, 42, Friday filed a suit seeking \$250,000 damages from the City of Detroit and a suspended patrolman.

Michalski was suspended for a year without pay by a police trial board for conduct unbecoming an officer during the Dec. 12, incident. But a Record-Examiner's Court jury found him innocent of assaulting Taylor.

On Dec. 12, some 300 persons were arrested in the scene of a gun battle at which a bandit and police officer were killed. Both Taylor and Michalski were at the incident. Michalski was off duty.

Taylor seeks \$100,000 from Detroit and \$120,000 from Michalski and demanded a jury trial. No date was set.

The Weather

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Cloudy and windy with occasional light showers this morning, ending this afternoon, followed by a partial clearing this evening and tonight. Highs today 54 to 60. Cooler tonight, low 40 to 46. Sunday partly cloudy and a little warmer, highs 58 to 66. Southwest to west winds 10 to 20 miles today, diminishing tonight. Monday outlook: partly cloudy and mild.

Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	46	Highest temperature	46
At 8 a.m.	46	Lowest temperature	46
Direction: Southwest		Mean temperature	46
Sun sets Saturday at 6:02 p.m.		Weather: Cloudy	
Moon sets Sunday at 6:33 a.m.			
Moon rises Saturday at 1:31 p.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Friday's Temperature Chart	
6 a.m.	46	Albany	56
11 a.m.	54	Albany	56
4 p.m.	54	Albany	56
7 a.m.	46	Albany	56
12 p.m.	54	Albany	56
5 a.m.	46	Albany	56
10 a.m.	54	Albany	56
Friday in Pontiac (as recorded below)		Friday's Temperature Chart	
Highest temperature	53	Albany	56
Lowest temperature	46	Albany	56
Mean temperature	49	Albany	56
Weather: Mostly cloudy, rain		Albany	56



NATIONAL WEATHER — Showers are due tonight in northern Rockies, upper Mississippi Valley, lower Lakes, northern Atlantic states and extreme southern Atlantic Coast states. It will be cool in the lower Lakes, mid-Mississippi Valley and northern Atlantic Coast states.



ROBERT STIER

Ex-City Manager Has Troubles in N.Y.

TROY, N.Y. (AP) — City Manager Robert A. Stier finds himself in political hot water these days, but says he is confident of avoiding the kind of boomerang that prompted his dismissal two years ago as city manager of Pontiac, Mich.

He is under fire from Republican Mayor Lawrence D. Meyer, an independent party chairman is demanding Stier be fired.

"This," says the 45-year-old Stier, "sounds like the politics of an election campaign."

Stier, rounding out his second year as the first city manager of this city of 67,000, said he didn't believe his job was in jeopardy.

FEELS CONFIDENT

"I believe I have the support of the majority of the city council," he told a reporter, adding:

"One thing to remember about these charges is there's an election in November — the first one for the council since the city manager's job was instituted here."

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JEROME OLDSMOBILE CADILLAC

Osteopathic College Faces Rough and Rocky Course

By L. GARY THORNE
Establishment of the proposed Michigan College of Osteopathic Medicine (MCOM) in Pontiac appears destined to follow a rough, rocky course.

Several obstacles remain to be surmounted.

Debate in the State Senate Wednesday offered the possibility of an added hurdle, namely involvement of the State Supreme Court.

The 22-7 Senate vote in favor of a bill creating a 10-member osteopathic college authority was the first step on the road to eventually obtaining federal matching funds.

A bid for state funds was knocked out of the Senate measure, although, earlier, the legislature granted MCOM planning aid.

If the Senate bill becomes law, and there are obstacles there too, a college authority would be established to govern the projected medical school, including acceptance of private and public donations.

Appointed by the governor from a list submitted by the

osteoathic profession, the authority would be made up of laymen and osteopaths with the majority laymen.

Obstacles remaining include a House vote on the Senate bill. No one has forecast the outcome of consideration by the lower house.

RIVALRY RENEWED
Meantime, debate on the Senate bill has renewed a rivalry between the legislature and the new State Board of Education.

The state board maintains that it alone can establish new colleges or universities. Legislators, even some opposed to the college authority measure, disagree.

The Supreme Court may be asked to decide the issue with the osteopathic college bill providing the test case.

Michigan's Attorney General Frank J. Kelley has entered the dispute with an informal opinion supporting contentions by the State Board of Education.

LAST OBSTACLE
Finally, Gov. George Romney, who reportedly has not taken a stand on the issue, must remove the last obstacle by signing the bill.

Action by the House would have to come next week—the end of the legislative session. However, an osteopathic spokesman said there is no deadline, as previously reported, on making application for the federal funds.

Should the House pass the measure and Romney veto it, there would be only a narrow chance of getting enough votes in the Senate to override the governor's action.

The delay of sending the bill to the Supreme Court for determination on the constitutionality question would slow progress somewhat for the college, but such a development holds greater implications for the legislature and the State Board of Education than the college, according to the spokesman.

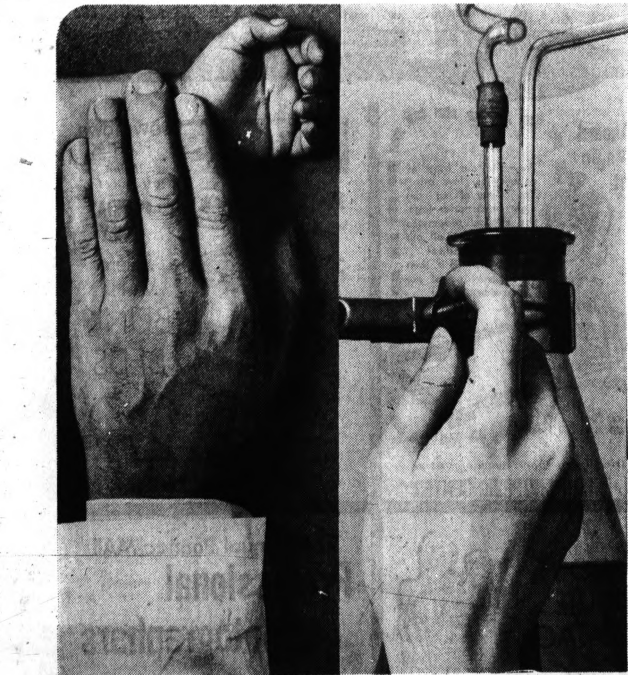
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Misses' and Women's BLOUSES and SHIRTS

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Misses' Cotton FLANNEL SLEEPWEAR

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- Long Gowns
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- Waltz Gowns

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Laungewear... Second Floor



Girls' and Boys' Poplin ALL-WEATHER COATS

Reg. 10.99

\$8.97

Zip-out pile lining with quilted sleeves. Fly front, raglan sleeves. Matching hat. Slush pockets. Tan, Olive, Navy. Boys' 3-7, Girls' 3-6x.



Children's Wear... Second Floor

Men's Zip-Lined ALL WEATHER COATS

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The all season coat has 65% Dacron polyester and 35% cotton shell. 100% Orlon pile lining. Zip-lined for all weather. Sizes 36 to 46. Dark muted plaids. Charge yours.

Men's Wear... Street Floor



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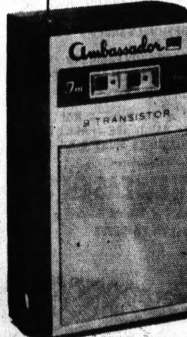
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Decorating Scheme From Fashions**Formula for Fall Home Refurbishers**

By VIVIAN BROWN

AP Newsfeatures Writer

Fall home refurbishers might keep in mind the formula passed on by interior designer Dorothy Paul to daughter Penny when she began working full time with her mother:

Last year's styles in dress fashions can make this year's decorating scheme.

Women are receptive to styles and colors they've become familiar with in their wardrobes, in the opinion of the Los Angeles interior designer.

"Sometimes, it takes a while to sell people on an idea, like when we began using pink and orange together in homes.

People were shocked. Now that many of them wear pink and orange, they enjoy having the color scheme in their living rooms," says Mrs. Paul.

DRAMATIC COLORS

Even those who don't wear dramatic colors enjoy them in their homes if other people are wearing them.

The more unusual the color scheme nowadays, the more salable it is, whether the client is a meat packer or psychologist, Mrs. Paul explains.

Penny likes to work with young married people, "who are sort of chichi" rather than the tailored-clothes type.

She finds decorating on a low budget a challenge, whereas many long-time decorators find it a bore, she says.

"Young people are looking for a new point of view in decorating," she says.

"Their ideas are different. They concentrate on quality even with a little bit of money; they like to play up art and their hobbies.

"I like them because I'm on the same age level with them, and I can understand their problems.

SAVE MONEY

"It's fun to see how much you can squeeze out of a little bit of money," she says.

Penny grew up surrounded by tape measures, sketches and fabric.

Now she and her mother pool their thoughts to weld two generations of ideas when they are working together.

She earned her interior design degree at Woodbury College after she was graduated from the University of Southern California.

While at Woodbury she worked for her mother afterwards as part of the school

plan of half-day work. Like her mother, she is a member of the American Institute of Interior Designers.

Penny's youthful point of view pays off. She has the courage to think young, and is backed up by her mother's decorating acumen in any unusual idea.

When the two were planning a family room, it was Penny who thought of a piece de resistance for teenagers — an "upholstered" telephone booth.

The booth is one with a cushioned seat, space underneath for telephone books, and a little shelf for leaning and jotting down notes, good illumination.

ONE HAZARD: The only hazard: it may be difficult to extricate the rest of the family from it, too.

"After all, there should be some attraction for teenagers in the family room, or it really isn't a family room," she says.

She's popular with little children, too.

"I give them the hottest possible colors — orange, yellow, red, and they love it. Some children's rooms are so dreary they roam the house looking for more attractive places," she points out.

The Pauls believe backgrounds of rooms are very important. They like wallpaper, and in one family room used a Colonial brick vinyl on part of the walls with the same tile on the floor.

A handsome ceramic stove stands in front of the tiled and papered wall that is dressed also with two colorful prints.

In kitchens they'll use brick vinyl floorings, shelves of different colors, special illumination, new laminates for counters. They like to think of kitchens as "indestructible."

Ten years is about the aver-

To Reglue Veneered Pieces**Always Remove Old Adhesive**

When the veneer of a table, top or other piece of furniture comes loose, it can be successfully glued back to its base only if the old adhesive is removed.

Sometimes this is easier said than done. It is especially difficult if the veneer is only slightly lifted from the surface and there is no apparent way to scrape off the old glue.

A method sometimes recommended is to steam the veneer with a hot iron after first wetting the left-over cement.

It may be that an expert can perform this task without damaging the veneer. Don't try it.

There are any one of half a dozen reasons why it may cause trouble, entirely aside from the fact that it won't even work unless the glue is water-solvent.

The safest procedure is to lift the veneer very carefully to the point where there is some resistance.

PUTTY KNIFE

Push a putty knife spatula

into the opening and scrape gently.

If there still appears to be some hardened glue there, place sandpaper between the veneer and base and rub it back and forth as best you can, using the flat part of the putty knife to assist you.

If the opening is very narrow, it may take you a while to get results, but this is better than failing to make a good repair.

Use a tiny artist's brush, typewriter brush or something similar to clean out the area, then apply new glue with a wire or anything that will get between the veneer and the base.

Place a cloth over the top of the repair and pile on books until the glue sets.

Just how long this will be depends on the type of glue used, so read the label on the container to determine the setting time.

For safety's sake, allow even longer than is recommended. Regluing the loose veneer may

be part of an over-all finishing job.

REMOVE OLD FINISH

In that event, removal of the old finish is best done before tackling the veneer. But putting on the new finish should come later.

Perhaps a week should elapse between the veneer regluing and the application of the finishing material.

This is especially important if any rubbing is to be done, otherwise you risk the chance of disturbing the bond between the veneer and the base in the spot which was repaired.

When the entire veneer top of a table is in very bad condition, and a repair appears useless, remember that there are various materials that can be used for a new surface, among them plastic laminates.

Even if you have neither the tools nor skill necessary to cut the laminate properly, you can get it cut to order at a lumber yard. If it's an irregular shape,

IT'S A FACT...

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Storm Resistance Must Be Built-In

The ability of a home to resist violent storms depends on three factors:

- * Firmness of anchorage to foundation.
- * Soundness of joints.
- * Overall cohesiveness and strength.

Lower elements of the structural framework should be securely bolted to a foundation of sufficient depth. Pre-shrunk lumber with high natural nail holding ability should be utilized for the framework. Nails will not loosen in pre-shrunk lumber as they do when unseasoned lumber dries in service.

For maximum cohesiveness, the framework should be braced and tied together with a lining of solid wood sheathing which also provides a secure nailing base for surfacing materials.

If these precautions are observed, the home has strong resistance to normal wear as well as to high winds.

Caulk to Stop Bathtub Leak

Water leaks around bathtubs and showers are common occurrences, even when the best of materials, such as ceramic tile, are used.

But don't blame the tile for the leaks, because the glazed surfaces of real tile are completely immune to water.

In most cases, the fault lies in the caulking material used between the tile and the bathtub or shower installation. The caulking may have dried out and chipped away due to old age, or perhaps never was worked into the space adequately in the first place.

It's easy to stop the leaking using inexpensive caulking materials available at most hardware stores. These usually come in a tube with applicator tip, so the caulking may be squeezed into the cracks much as you squeeze toothpaste out of a tube.

The first step is to remove the old caulking to obtain a clean, dry, dust-free area. Then re-caulk the joint, working the material well into the cracks that were purposely left for caulking when the bathroom was installed.

It may be necessary to re-caulk these areas every few years, although you'll probably never have to replace the ceramic tile walls, because ceramic tile is one of the most durable of building materials.

Tinted Wood for Accents

Like the look of colored wood? Try tinting an accent wall pastel blue, mustard gold, or soft sage green.

With interior-type stains, texture and grain patterns of western woods like ponderosa pine, Engelmann spruce, Douglas fir are captured while color is added.

Molding Improves Finished Cabinet Work

Building attached storage cabinets? Try wood moulding to dress up the finished job. Mouldings are available in a great variety of sizes and shapes, cut from western species of lumber, and can be effective in hiding joints, covering defects and breaking up the monotony of drab areas. Your lumber dealer stocks a varied supply.

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