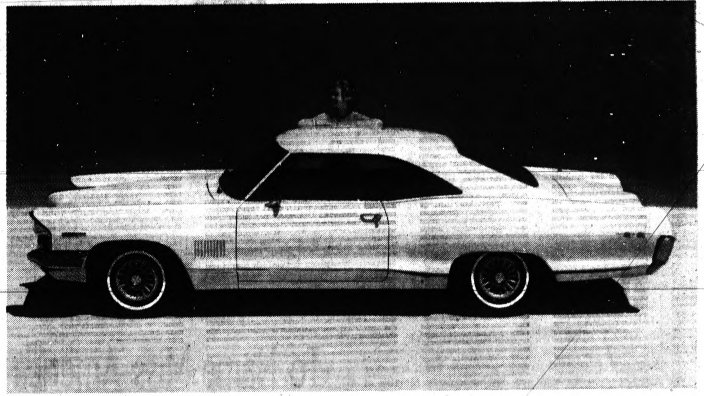


Unveil Pontiac, Tempest for 1965



A First—Tempest LeMans Four-Door Sedan



Fastback Styling Is Shown In This 2 Plus 2 Option In Catalina Series

LBJ Pledges Full Aid for Dora Victims

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, seeing at first hand the Florida and Georgia beaches devastated by Hurricane Dora, has pledged full federal assistance — right now and possibly in the future.

Johnson placed yesterday's hurry-up round trip to the major disaster area in a broader context than a mere inspection

tour by looking ahead to the future needs of the area.

After his limousine skirted around felled oak trees and slash pine at Brunswick, Ga., and neighboring St. Simons Island, Johnson told a crowd at Glynn Naval Air Station outside Brunswick: "There there is any need in Georgia, I will do my best to meet it."

And, in language harking back to his springtime foray into Georgia during one of his antipoverty tours, the President reminded his audience that his forebears hailed from the peach state.

This seemed to suggest that Johnson, even while immersed in the hurricane disaster prob-

lem, was thinking ahead to the broader problem of Georgia's political allegiance in November.

BY COINCIDENCE

By coincidence, the President's appearance in the Deep South came only a day after his forces experienced a scare. If nothing worse, in Georgia's Democratic primary.

Two congressmen who have generally supported administration programs — Reps. Charles Weltner and Phil Landrum — were renominated after stiffer-than-expected primary opposition.

The President, announcing his trip barely an hour before departure, turned in a performance reminiscent of the poverty tours when he got down on his haunches with sharecroppers and talked man-to-man about the problems of the economically underprivileged.

Ford Taking Close Look At Auto Pact

DETROIT (AP)—Ford Motor Co. is to get a detailed look today at the new three-year agreement between the United Auto Workers Union and Chrysler Corp.

The UAW says the agreement is worth 54 cents hourly over its three-year life and that Ford must match or better it—or be taken out of the 1965 model production race by a strike.

The union, however, hasn't threatened Ford with a strike deadline, as it did Chrysler in coming up with an agreement-in-principle settlement only 55 minutes ahead of a walk-out last Wednesday.

M. M. (Mike) Cummings, Ford's chief of labor affairs, disclosed yesterday that company and union technicians would give a point-by-point going over today to the Chrysler agreement.

NO BIG CHIEFS

Cummings said, however, he did not anticipate either UAW President Walter P. Reuther or Ford Vice President Malcolm Denise would return to negotiations before Monday.

Cummings also disclosed full company and union bargaining teams would reconvene at 2 p. m. tomorrow, presumably after Ford technicians have applied cost-figuring pencils and related the Chrysler contract, covering 74,000 workers, to a Ford agreement, which would blanket 165,000.

With a Chrysler agreement in hand, Reuther moved on to his No. 2 target—Ford—yesterday.

From there, the UAW chief says he will be prepared to take on the industry's giant, General Motors Corp., an employer of more than 350,000 UAW members.

Besides company and union technicians, two bargaining subcommittees were to meet at Ford today.

\$500 Bond Prize for Grid Prophet

A \$500 U.S. Savings Bond waits for the reader with the best success at picking winners in The Press Football Contest.

The contest features 15 football games spread over 14 weeks, beginning with Sept. 13, which also is the deadline for entries.

High school, college and professional games are included.

The rules and list of games appear on The Press editorial page.

New Models Bigger, Lower, Wider—Better

By HARRY J. REED
Managing Editor, The Pontiac Press

What could Pontiac do for an encore, after its line of 1964 Pontiac and Tempests smashed all division records?

They could make the '65s even better, and they did.

With marked styling changes, the new line is longer, lower and wider.

Pontiac's are 1½ inches longer, and the Tempest continues to get bigger, by adding three inches this year to the nine it grew in 1964.

Pontiac has more side sculpturing and a "fast-back" look where the roof line descends to the rear deck in some models.

Tempest for '65 has vertical twin headlights, divided grill, and wrap-around taillights for increased safety.

Pontiac General Manager E. M. Estes says, "Every 1965 model is a newly inspired Pontiac creation containing performance, styling and luxury features never before offered in the middle-price range."

Pontiac will have 14 models, seven in the Catalina series, four in the Bonneville, two in the Star Chief, and the award-winning Grand Prix.

Tempest has upped its model count from 10 to 12 adding a two-door hardtop coupe to the Custom series, and a four-door sedan to the LeMans series.

Tempest wheelbase is 115 inches, with over-all length at 206 inches. Pontiac Catalina and Grand Prix are 214.6 inches long, and the Star Chief and Bonneville models are 221.7 inches in length.

2-INCH INCREASE

All station wagons are 217.9 inches, an increase of two inches. Catalina, Grand Prix and station wagons have a 121-inch wheelbase. The Star Chief and Bonneville are 124 inches.

Previewed for the press yesterday, the new Pontiacs and Tempests go into dealer showrooms Sept. 24.

Curved-glass windows throughout the line allows a better integration of the upper structure with the lower half of the car, and more efficient use of space inside.

In addition to the curved glass used in the 1965 line, all convertibles will be sporting glass rear windows for the first time.

For those interested in the "get up and go" statistics, horsepower on the standard premium fuel Hydramatic 389 cubic-inch engine has been increased from 267 to 290.

Estes said the biggest mechanical development in the '65s is new transmissions, which he said would be the smoothest ever offered.

Also, Pontiac will be the only GM car with a full-synchronized low gear in the straight stick transmission.

Gas tank capacity has been increased to 26½ gallons, and a new windshield wiper covers a bigger area, especially in the lower corners.

Tempest will also sport a temperature control device on its air conditioner. It is set like a wall thermostat at home, and it will always seek the same preset temperature level.

High hopes are held for the "2 plus 2" option, which is available in the Catalina sports coupe and convertible models.

It includes bucket seats, special upholstery trim, distinctive body stripping, and the 421-cubic-inch engine with four-barrel carburetor and a three-speed straight stick on the floor.

Pontiac V-8 engines range in horsepower from 256 to 376, and are available in three and four-speed straight stick and automatic transmissions.

Another Pontiac option is a pre-start electric engine warm-up unit, designed for areas where the temperature is below freezing most of the winter.

Thirteen of Pontiac's fifteen exterior colors are new for 1965, and they are color keyed to all the interior trim materials.

Price of the Pontiac line is the Grand Prix sports coupe, (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Storm Pushes Near Bermuda

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Bermuda felt Hurricane Ethel's outer gales today and braced for 50-mile an hour winds which the U.S. Weather Bureau said would pummel the mid-Atlantic resort island by noon.

Forecasters at Miami advised precautions against "dangerous winds, very heavy surf and heavy rains" at the British crown colony 1,000 miles east of Charleston, S.C.

Ethel at 8 a.m. was centered 165 miles southwest of Bermuda and moving north-northeast at eight m.p.h. Gale force winds lashed the sea and the island for 200 miles ahead of Ethel's center, which was expected to pass west of Bermuda.

Meanwhile, Dora, second hurricane to strike Florida within two weeks, was drowning herself in Georgia.

Dora's winds were little more than squalls, but the tons of rain she dropped flooded homes and highways and sent hundreds of snakes wriggling from river bottoms into the trees.

Judge Cites Supreme Court

'State County Must Redistrict'

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court's one-man, one-vote apportionment formula for state legislatures has been applied at the county level in Michigan for the first time.

Circuit Judge Fred N. Searl ruled yesterday that the Kent County Board of Supervisors must be reapportioned on a population-only basis.

But he did not issue an immediate order for redistricting, saying he would leave it up to the 1965 session of the Michigan Legislature to carry out reapportionment of county governing units.

OU Greets Cali Students in Exchange

Oakland University has welcomed two exchange students from Cali, Colombia, as half of an exchange under the Alliance for Progress program.

Miss Amparo Castaneda and Renato Fuchs are from the University of Valle in Cali. They will spend a year at OU.

Meanwhile, two April graduates of Oakland, Miss Marjorie Hannah, 21, of Royal Oak and Dennis Parle, 21, of 244 S. Tilden, will study at the Colombia University.

Miss Castaneda is a third-year humanities student, while Fuchs is a fourth-year electrical engineering student.

OU and the University of Valle are partners in the Alliance for Progress program conceived in 1963 after an exchange of delegations between Oakland County and the Cauca Valley in Colombia.

PART OF SERIES

The student exchange is part of a series of pairings under the program.

The county's representative, John E. Madole, reported this week that joint business ventures between Colombian and Michigan industries are being negotiated.

If the legislature fails to act, Judge Searl said, "application may be made to this court for an appropriate remedy."

REDISTRICTED

The legislature itself was redistricted this year in accordance with the U.S. court's order. Michigan's congressional districts also were revamped to meet the new requirement.

Judge Searl held that the Equal Protection Clause of the 14th Amendment to the Constitution requires that the board of supervisors meet the same basic standard applied to the legislature under the high court decision.

This standard, he said, is that the county board must be apportioned on the basis of population.

The Kent County board has 73 members. Grand Rapids, the state's second largest city, has

54 per cent of the county's total population, and 34 per cent of the board's membership.

JUDGE RULING

Judge Searl ruled that the state law providing for city representation on county boards fails to give urban voters an equal voice in county government.

Charles Lawyer, chairman of the Kent County board, said it will continue to function as it is now constituted pending legislative action or a further court ruling.

Lawyer indicated that the decision would be appealed to the Michigan Supreme Court. Deputy State Atty. Gen. Leon Cohen said at Lansing that a higher court test is likely.

Cohen termed Searl's ruling "very significant" and said it might prompt the filing of similar suits elsewhere in Michigan.



LATIN EXCHANGE — Renato Fuchs (left) and Miss Amparo Castaneda have enrolled at Oakland University. Herbert Stoutenburg Jr., registrar and dean of stu-

dent affairs, greeted the two Colombian students who will study at OU under an exchange program with Cali, Colombia.

Pontiac Press Photo

In Today's Press

Scientist
E. German's defection elates West — PAGE A-2.

Barry
Happy about turnouts in first week — PAGE A-4.

Cyprus
Turkey food convoy plan hikes threat of violence — PAGE A-3.

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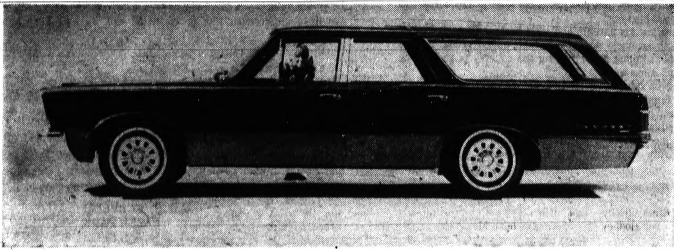
Tempest New Models for 1965



GTO for 1965 In The LeMans Convertible Series



Two-Door Hardtop Coupe In The Custom Series



Bigger Tempest Wagon For '65, With Wrap-Around Taillights

Sociology Professor Is Garbage Collector

YARMOUTH, Maine (AP) — Augustus F. Jones, 64, looks like a garbage collector to at least 50 families on Littlejohn's and Cousins islands.

But to scores of students and the faculty at Dean Junior College in Franklin, Mass., Jones looks and acts like a sociology professor.

And he's both. Nine months a year he brings out to the lamps of learning, and he went back to that life Wednesday. The other three he takes wet and dry waste off the islands to pigsty and dump.

Prof. Jones is rather proud of

his ability to turn a hand in the sanitation trade.

CLEANS ISLAND

"I have been doing this summers for more years than I care to count," he said. "It's sort of a mission with me. Somebody's got to keep the island clean and if the rubbish isn't collected regularly it becomes a problem."

"Some solved it by burying it. But a lot of others would just start small dumps all over the place. Not neat at all, and not right."

Jones' interest in the islands started 40 years ago. As a sum-

mer resident he became active in the Village Corporation that ran things on both islands because they are connected by a wooden trestle.

Several years ago a bridge was built linking Cousins to the mainland and that, to Jones, "was the beginning of the end of everything that was quaint about the islands."

JUST EXTENSION

"Now, he added, 'They're just an extension of the mainland.'"

A Harvard College graduate with a master's degree from Boston University, Prof. Jones has "a tremendous respect for physical labor as well as mental labor."

"One isn't necessary without the other," he said, "and if one bothers to think about it, society is made up of people who must perform mental tasks as well as manual ones in order to keep it moving."

"I guess that's one reason I've been proud to call myself

one of the few — if not the only — garbage collectors with a master's degree."

Farm Bureau Asks

NFO to Halt Holdback

BRainerd, Minn. (AP) — Farm Bureau Federation officials from 12 Midwestern states, including Michigan, Friday issued a joint statement calling on the National Farmers Organization to cancel its livestock holding action immediately. The statement, which said recent violence had led to the request, was issued at a three-day conference here.

Low Bid for Building

CHICAGO (AP) — A \$125,000 bid by the John G. Apfel Construction Co. of Bellaire, Mich., was the apparent low bid for construction of a post office-federal building combination at Marcello, the General Services Administration announced Friday.

This We Believe . . .

Like everything else in the United States the technique involved in funeral services have been changing rapidly. In our funeral home the most modern equipment is available. However we are proud to say that we have remained traditional in the realm of service; old-fashioned courtesy and respect for human dignity endure.

C. Byron Gilbert, Director

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FE 4-1211

Turkey Plan Hikes Threat of Violence

NICOSEA, Cyprus (AP) — The threat of more violence over Cyprus loomed today after the Greek Cypriot government issued stern warnings against Turkey's plan to convoy food to the island.

President Makarios warned Turkey Friday against proceeding with her plan to furnish an air and naval convoy for shipments of food and supplies to the village of Kokkina on the island's northern coast.

"The consequences will be very grave," Makarios said. "We shall not permit any arbitrary action and we are determined to react with every means at our disposal to any arbitrary action."

Turkey had announced she intends to end the blockade of Turkish Cypriots in Kokkina with the shipments and warned against interference.

"The consequences will be very grave," Makarios said. "We shall not permit any arbitrary action and we are determined to react with every means at our disposal to any arbitrary action."

The Turks contend that large concentrations of Turkish Cypriots face starvation in Cyprus because of an economic blockade imposed by the Greek Cypriot government. Makarios denied the charge Friday and accused Turkey of "false propaganda in order to embarrass" his government.

The latest exchange coincided with a proposal by U.N. Secretary-General U Thant to extend the U.N. peace-keeping force on the island three months to avoid "utter disaster." He made the recommendation in a report to the Security Council which takes up the matter next week. Thant also warned that any attempt to bring food into the Kokkina area without the consent of the Cyprus government "would have possible dangerous consequences."

MASS DEPORTATIONS
Greece charged Turkey with mass deportations of Greeks from Istanbul in a Security Council meeting in New York Friday. The Turks accused Greece with making warlike preparations.

U.S. delegate Adlai E. Stevenson appealed to both sides to refrain from action that will aggravate the dispute.

A Greek Cypriot delegation arrived in Moscow Friday to seek Soviet military support against Turkey.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev pledged support to the Makarios government last month after Turkish attacks on Greek Cypriot strongholds.

English novelist-playwright Agatha Christie types her manuscripts on a portable typewriter using three fingers on each hand.

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Extra strong black tape sticks tight, 3 1/2" wide for electrical, automotive or general home use. Limit 2. — 2nd Floor

23¢

Westclox 'Keno' Alarm Clock

\$3.95 value - 40% off - \$2.37

Alarm in ivory case. Plus 10% federal tax. — Main Floor

1.99

Aluminum DUNCAN HINES Food Cutter

Regular \$12.95 Seller

Aluminum model as shown - 5 micro-keen cutting cones so you can prepare all your foods easily. Suction feet. — 2nd Floor

5.99

Hi-Power Transistor Radio Batteries

59¢ Value **18¢**

9 volt batteries fit most every transistor radio. High power, long life. Limit 10. — Main Floor

Family Size Tube PEPSODENT Toothpaste

83¢ Value **39¢**

Brilliant teeth, removes yellow stain. Peppermint, tooth, lemon, spearmint. — Main Floor

Ladies' Assorted Foot-Wear

Broken sizes, odd lots, short lots, etc. But, there is something for everyone. Choice of terry slippers, sport oxfords, canvas shoes or tennis oxfords. — Basement

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Hi-Power - Regular Cell Size FLASHLIGHT BATTERIES

10¢ Seller **5¢**

Imported "Crown" batteries for flashlights or battery operated toys. Limit 10. — Main Floor

'EMBASSY' Door Lock Sets

\$7.00 value - polished brass finish lock for front and rear doors. Modern styling. Key for outside and button for the inside. Complete with 2 keys. Limit 1 set. — 2nd Floor

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American Made Girls' Panties

5 for 100

Choice of cotton or 100% acetate. Band or elastic leg. Assorted patterns and colors in sizes 4 to 14. — Main Floor

Concentrated Shampoos

\$1.00 Value **59¢**

Your choice of Dial, V.O.S. Head & Shoulders or baby shampoo. 4 oz. bottle. — Main Floor

Men's Sweat Shirts

100

Boys' Zipper Sweat Shirts

Boys' Dungarees

Boys' Sport Pants

Striped Rug Runners

Scatter Rugs - 3 for

YOUR CHOICE

— Basement

With 'THERMOS' Bottle Lunch Tote

\$2.88 Seller **1.99**

FREE package of 20 "Boggies". Unbreakable, rustproof, easy to clean "Lunch Tote" with 10 oz. Thermos vacuum bottle. — 2nd Floor

BAN ROLL ON Deodorant

98¢ Value **59¢**

The improved formula roll on for men and women. Longer lasting protection from perspiration. Limit 2. — Main Floor

A Biting Analysis

Why Dog Was Turncoat

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Fidel Castro's press has come up with a theory on why an East Berlin Communist police dog "defected" to West Berlin by swimming a canal.

The dog Hasso's exploit was reported in an Associated Press dispatch Wednesday from Berlin.

Havana radio, quoting the Communist paper Hoy, said: "Hasso missed in East Berlin the opportunity to bite people."

"He envied the North American police dogs, which are trained to attack Negroes, and which have succulent bourgeois banquets in the South and now also in the North."

"To insure his complete happiness, Hasso must be sent to Mississippi or Philadelphia" — sites of race disturbances.

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

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Pontiac, Michigan

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1964

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Business Manager
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Secretary and
Advertising Director
O. Marshall Jones
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Manager
Fred Thompson
Circulation Manager

Dr. L. A. Farnham

The community loses an outstanding and most highly regarded citizen in the death of Dr. L. A. FARNHAM at age 87.

The gentle "Gus" as he was affectionately known to a host of friends and associates was a native of Michigan and settled here in 1911 to practice medicine. For more than half a century he had been a foremost figure and coun-
FARNHAM
selor not only in his chosen profession but in the civic affairs of Pontiac.



Following six years as city commissioner, Dr. Farnham was chosen mayor in 1930. He was active in all phases of the area's medical, social, and fraternal pursuits, and had many business affiliations as well. He served his country well as a captain in the U. S. Medical Corps in World War I.

A dedicated member of Rotary, the Doctor was one of 22 charter members of the local club, and had served as its president. He was an ardent outdoorsman, and there was scarcely a trout stream in Michigan that had not felt his presence. Always interested in the welfare of humanity, no call on his time or purse for any worthy cause went unanswered.

With his mortal mission completed, Gus goes to the spiritual peace and reward that assuredly awaits him in another realm. He was truly one of Nature's own noblemen, and will be profoundly missed by all who were privileged to know him.

N. H. Lottery Brings Betting Fans to Area

Something has happened to the New England conservatives, those men of granite and marble. It was bad enough last year when Vermont opened its first gambling den, the race track known as Green Mountain Park.

Today New Hampshire is running the first legal lottery in the country since 1894, and it's doing it with a style and gusto that might bring a blush to the cheeks of whisky-bibbing Black Dan Webster himself.

The inappropriately named town of Salem is alive with banners and red-white-and-blue bunting and is swollen with gambling tourists. They're buying tickets — some \$6 million worth at \$3 apiece — on New Hampshire's Sweepstakes, on which the state bases its lottery. It is designed to raise \$4 million a year to be used in support of the state's edu-

Verbal Orchids to —

- Ray Allen
of 1225 W. Silverbell; 85th birthday.
- Mrs. Clara Preston
of 2100 Woodward; 90th birthday.
- Mrs. Hattie Howden
of Highland; 92nd birthday.
- Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. May
of 37 N. Marshall; 55th wedding anniversary.
- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stadler
of 5186 Sashabaw; 57th wedding anniversary.
- Harry Shopkup
of 8790 Arlington; 60th birthday.
- Mr. and Mrs. Leonard S. Tackabach
of Union Lake; 58th wedding anniversary.
- Mrs. E. Maxfield
of 258 Orchard Lake Ave.; 96th birthday.
- Richard Wianie
of 1225 W. Silverbell; 80th birthday.
- Carrie Underwood
of Oxford; 80th birthday.
- Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Callison
of Coleman; 50th wedding anniversary.

cational system, without initiating either a state sales tax or personal income tax.

The lottery will be conducted on two horse races each year. There will be a separate group of winners for each \$1 million of tickets. These will receive top prizes of \$100,000, \$50,000 and \$25,000, and hundreds of smaller prizes. The odds against picking off one of the top prizes are 333,000 to one, but new hopefuls pour into Salem every day.

With many treasures of governmental units on all levels scrambling to meet civic and social needs, the innovation in New Hampshire will have nationwide scrutiny.



Watch Deadline; Can Defeat You Time and Tide Waiteth for No Man—Nor Entry

In some writings circa 1740 B. C. (before contests), Edward Young let fly with his immortal aphorism "Procrastination is the Thief of Time."

Football contests presumably were unknown in Eddie's day, but were his quill dipping ink today he'd likely add "... and it can gyp you out of a prize by delaying submission of your entry."

So, be inspired by an expert on procrastination and get your Press Annual Football Contest entry in our hands by the Saturday noon, Sept. 19, deadline. We must remind you that a POSTMARK before the deadline isn't sufficient.

What's that? The man in the back row wants to know what we've got against postmarks?

Well, nothing — except that the post-office department quill timing 'em. Guess they save a lot of ink that way. That, and the President's running around the White House snapping off lights are fine testimonials to the administration's economic conservatism.

Check the winner you pick for each of the 15 games scheduled below. If you've got your mind set on a tie, leave both checkboxes blank.

Everyone is eligible to compete, all members of a family, but each contestant is limited to one entry. Like the "one-man, one-vote" business you've heard so much about lately. We do, however, have to rule out employees of The Press and members of their immediate families.

You may submit your homework on the contest form below or on a do-it-yourself duplicate. Paste it on a card or enclose in envelope, address to the newspaper's FOOTBALL CONTEST and mail or drop in the Press' Huron Street drop box. Don't trust transmittal of your entry to diplomatic pouch nor its predilections to sky writing.

A \$500 U.S. Savings Bond award awaits the contestant who outlasts the field. The decision of contest judges will be final on any questions that might arise.

- | | | | |
|-----------|-----------------|-----|---------------|
| Sept. 19— | Georgia | vs. | Alabama |
| Sept. 26— | Illinois | vs. | California |
| Sept. 28— | Detroit Lions | vs. | Green Bay |
| Oct. 3— | Army | vs. | Texas |
| Oct. 10— | Michigan | vs. | Mich. State |
| Oct. 17— | Syracuse | vs. | Penn. State |
| Oct. 24— | Purdue | vs. | Iowa |
| Oct. 31— | Notre Dame | vs. | Navy |
| Nov. 7— | Wisconsin | vs. | Northwestern |
| Nov. 13— | Waterford | vs. | Kettering |
| Nov. 14— | UCLA | vs. | Washington |
| Nov. 21— | Michigan | vs. | Ohio State |
| Nov. 28— | Pontiac Central | vs. | Pon. Northern |
| Nov. 28— | Detroit Lions | vs. | Chicago Bears |
| Nov. 28— | TCU | vs. | SMU |

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Address _____

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL



In a cemetery in Cornwall, Conn., is a slab of stone that marks the last resting place of Henry Obookiah, a Hawaiian. Henry did not reach his goal in life but it was realized by others through the power of his faith.

At the age of 12, in 1794, Henry lost his parents and little brother through murder by an enemy tribe. Living then with an uncle who was a high pagan priest, he was unhappy and alone and "... I began to think about leaving the country to go to some other part of the globe ... I may find some comfort ..."

His opportunity came when a ship's captain helped the boy reach New York. From there he went to live with a devout family in Connecticut. He embraced Christianity and knew that he had found the "comfort" he was looking for. Intelligent and eager to learn, he began getting a religious education with the hope of going back to Hawaii and spreading the word of God, but he died in 1818. Yet his dedication to the Christian life inspired others, and in 1835 the first American missionary went to Hawaii.

Days of All Faiths:

Man in the Moon Still Mystery

By DR. HOWARD V. HARPER

Pictures sent back by Ranger VII have so far neither confirmed nor refuted the old Christian legend that the Man in the Moon is Judas Iscariot. It used to be said that Judas was put there as punishment for his betrayal of Jesus. He certainly did not belong in Heaven, and when Hell would not accept him either, the moon was the only place left to send him.

The moon throughout history has had an enormous influence on man's religious beliefs and practices. Of course, it has no effect on Christianity or any of the more highly developed religions, but it was of great importance to primitive man.

Strangely, it is only among European people that a man's face has been discerned on the moon. Elsewhere mostly they saw either a frog or a rabbit.

The frog, being closely associated with water, probably was a rain symbol to the ancient peoples, who scratched out their living by farming and who connected the moon with rainfall.

With the single exception of the Shawnees, American Indians all saw a complicated picture of the creator of the world, who in their theology was female. It must have taken considerable imagination, but this tribe was able to make out not only their creator but also a cooking pot over which she was bending.

and a little dog standing nearby.

In India they told that the great Gautama Buddha had in one of his early incarnations been a rabbit and had offered himself as a sacrifice to the chief god, Sakka. The god, moved by this act of devotion, had painted a hare on the moon as a permanent record.

The Scandinavians are apparently the only western people who saw something other than a face on the moon's surface. They were able to make out two children carrying a water pail, perhaps the original Jack and Jill.

The most fanciful idea of what goes on on the moon was held by the Malaysians. They saw not only a banyan tree, but also a hunchback sitting under it fishing.

The rabbit was seen not only in India but also in Mexico, Tibet, and Zuluand.

Just to test your own imagination, next time the moon is full, you might see if you can get past the traditional manface and find some of these other pictures that have been perfectly clear to people of other times and places.

EXALTATION OF THE CROSS
Monday is not the day the true Cross was found (that is celebrated on May 4) but it is a day to set aside in the Christian calendar as the Exaltation of the Cross.

The Cross on which Jesus

died was found in Jerusalem by St. Helena, mother of the Emperor Constantine, early in the 4th Century. But over the centuries when Palestine was in non-Christian hands, the Cross was held by the infidels too. It was recovered and brought to Constantinople in the 7th Century.

Legend tells that the Emperor in 629 proposed to carry the Cross back to Jerusalem where it belonged, but found that when he had the holy relic on his shoulder, he was not able to move. On the advice of a bishop he removed his rich clothing and when he was barefoot and simply clad he was able to carry the Cross all the way from Constantinople to Calvary.
(Copyright 1964)

Washington Notebook:

R. Kennedy Recalls Day in Court

BY WASHINGTON STAFF
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Bidding goodbye to Justice Department workers, resigning Robert Kennedy recalled the time of his appointment as attorney general in late 1960.

"The appointment was greeted pretty wildly. It was a hardy hail of things by the bar. They said a lot of things — like I never tried a case."

"Well, now I have, if I should ever want to come back." Kennedy laughingly referred to his one-day appearance before the U.S. Supreme Court to argue for the government in a Georgia reapportionment matter. It was his only professional appearance as a courtroom lawyer in his lifetime.

As severe droughts continue to plague many portions of the

Voice of the People:

'Loss of Lives, Money in Conflict Disgusting'

After reading in the paper of the way the U.S. helicopters were fighting one enemy machine gun, it makes me wonder just what are we doing there and why.

All the money and lives that have been wasted in this conflict is disgusting to say the least.

If we are going to fight a war, let's fight it right and get it over with.

A DISGUSTED CITIZEN

'Oakland County TB Sanatorium Needed'

Tuberculosis is not on the decrease according to reliable sources. The TB germ builds up a resistance to the drugs used to control it.

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors are thinking seriously about selling the Oakland County Tuberculosis Sanatorium. It does not make sense to sell the facilities that are so adequately equipped to control tuberculosis and to have to build another sanatorium somewhere else in the county just because there are a few empty beds. Our tax dollars are too precious.

Members of the Ways and Means Committee, do not sell our Sanatorium. Think of the patients. Remember this is election year.

EX-PATIENT

Says Barry Would Be Puppet President

If Barry is elected, we will have a puppet for president and like will pull the strings. Barry said any man who cannot solve his own problems is not worth his salt. In his next breath he said he would call like on any serious decisions he would have to make. We have a President that is worth his salt, so let's keep him.

M. J. D.

Labels Republicans "Rejector Party"

I have always labeled your party the "Rejector Party." The Republican Party has rejected almost all social gains and after San Francisco, you can have Goldwater and Miller lock, stock and barrel. I want no part of such Republicanism. I am sure if Lincoln were living today, he would say "I want no part of it."

SAM B. CERVELLI
HAZEL PARK

Accommodate Dogs in State Parks?

We are camping for a few days at Mullet Lake. They have a wonderful camp and the state park ranger told me they had a section for campers with dogs. I didn't see or hear a dog there.

We went to the Traverse City State Park. The ranger told us they tried to have a section for campers with dogs, but they refused to abide by the rules as it discriminated against their dogs.

A CAMPER

'GMC Baseball Team Won Championship'

In regard to the Huron-Airway baseball team going to Battle Creek to the state tournament in case of the first state championship for Pontiac since 1947, I remind fans that our GMC baseball team, managed by catcher John Abel, won the state and national title also that year and won the state championship again in 1951. Best of luck to the Huron-Airway baseball club.

RUSS WRIGHT
GMC BASEBALL COACH
97 COLEMAN

Dakota. Nobody in the state is about to vote against anything with water connected with it."

In launching his campaign against New York Sen. Kenneth Keating, Robert Kennedy joined several kinfolk as a resident of the Empire State.

Living in a 12-room duplex apartment at 950 Fifth Ave. are the former attorney general's

brother - in - law and sister, the Stephen Smiths. Just up the street, at 955 Fifth Ave., is the seven-room hotel apartment of another brother-in-law and sister, the Peter Lawfords.

The five-bedroom duplex of sister-in-law Jacqueline Kennedy is at 1850 Fifth Ave. And Mrs. Kennedy's sister, Princess Radziwill, lives at 969 Fifth Ave.

Former Massachusetts and Virginia resident Kennedy broke the "Fifth Ave." tradition by renting a 25-room home in Glen Cove, L.I.

"Probably wasn't any room left on Fifth Avenue," noted one observer.

Explained another: "Bobby just didn't want to take the Fifth — Fifth Avenue, that is."



The Better Half

"I'll be glad when winter comes!"



state, South Dakota's Republican Sen. Karl Mundt notes: "This makes Senator Goldwater a cinch to carry South

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

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Foreign News Commentary

Italian Red's Criticism of K Interesting

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Italian Communist leader Palmiro Togliatti's political last will and testament was interesting because it told Soviet leader Khrushchev to stick to his knitting inside the Soviet Union and let other Communist parties outside the Soviet Union develop as they will.

It also informed Khrushchev that, whatever his own ideas, he was not competent critic of art, music, literature or science.

The 4,500-word document written only a short time before Togliatti's death near Yalta in mid-August was especially interesting since it

was the most outspoken inner party criticism yet made public of the Kremlin leadership in its quarrel with Red China and by a man who had managed to weather all the turns in Red leadership from Stalin to Khrushchev.

Togliatti had been a friend and admirer of Stalin and was himself regarded as a Stalinist. He firmly supported the Soviets when they crushed the Hungarian revolt of 1956.

Yet he also managed to embrace the Khrushchev philosophy of coexistence. And he must have found his increasing independence of Moscow a heady wine as demonstrated by his close association with President Tito of Yugoslavia and his increasingly vocal resistance to Khrushchev's plan to read the Chinese Reds out of world communism.

At its base, the Togliatti com-

mentary as made public by the Italian party after his death expressed the fears already shown by the leaders of Yugoslavia and Romania.

They were, first, that a split with Red China irrevocably would split the Communist world camp.

And second, with China out of the way, the Kremlin then might be tempted to reassert its rule over the remaining satellites through a revival of the old Communist internationalist dissolved during World War II.

But Togliatti, an old Stalinist, went further.

He criticized the delay in development of institutional and personal freedoms within the Soviet Union.

EMBARRASSED
He found the Communist claim that theirs is the best of all worlds to be embarrassing,

atheistic propaganda to be hypocritical in attempts to reach understanding with Catholics, and little reason for optimism on the prospects for communism in the West.

Khrushchev himself, returning to Moscow from a visit to Prague, made clear that Togliatti's views will do nothing to change his views toward the action to be taken against Red China.

And Henry Shapiro, UPI's veteran of 30 years in Moscow, says there is no threat to Khrushchev's control of the Kremlin.

POLITICIAN'S ROLE
But the Togliatti memorandum points up something else.

Whereas Stalin rarely consulted party members, Khrushchev must play the role of politician seeking both votes and favor. Powerful voices raise themselves against his plans to vitalize Soviet agriculture and against him in his quarrel with Red China which is less a quarrel over ideology than for world power.

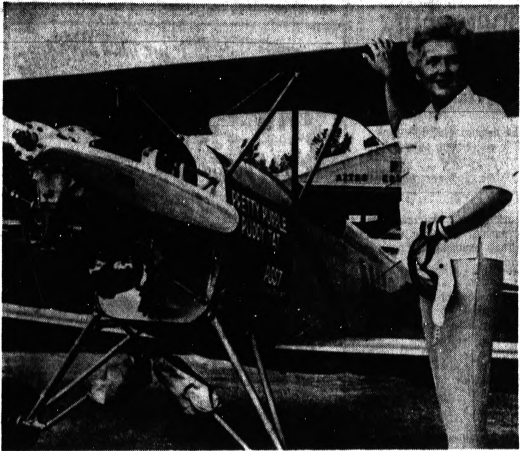
Even in world communism, the old order changes.

Michigan to Lose Its Smallest Telephone Firm

LANSING (AP)—The smallest telephone company in Michigan, which presently boasts 36 customers, will cease to exist as a separate outfit next week.

The State Public Service Commission is due to approve the sale of the Farthorn Telephone Co., near Iron Mountain in Menominee County, to the Upper Peninsula Telephone Co. Farthorn had been in business since 1908 and was formed as a corporation. The company will be added to the Upper Peninsula firm, which has exchanges at Wallace, Carney, Marinisco and Felch.

With the disappearance of Farthorn, the smallest telephone company in the state will be the Ambie Telephone Co., of Montclair County, which presently has 90 customers.



AP Photo/Ex

BUILDS AND FLIES—Mrs. Tracy Pilurs, 36, stands beside the small biplane that she built and flies. Mrs. Pilurs, the mother of six, built the plane in the garage of her home

at Highland Park, Ill., a north Chicago suburb, during the past four years. She painted the airship lavender and named it "Pretty Purple Puddy Tat."

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GLENWOOD PLAZA—

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Washington News Briefs

Jordan Vows No Whitewash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman B. Everett Jordan of the Senate Rules Committee says there is "no intention on the part of the Democrats to hide anything" in the reopened investigation of the Bobby Baker case.

Jordan, D-N.C., said Friday that Republican charges that referral of the case to the rules committee amounted to a whitewash were "plain political poppycock."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Space scientists have acted to boost the power level of the orbiting OGO 1 space laboratory by turning its solar panels 42 degrees to an angle that will enable it to absorb more solar energy.

The Goddard Space and Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., commanded OGO to turn Friday after radio signals from the craft weakened considerably.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the satellite continues to send data and respond favorably to ground commands.

Since its launching a week ago, 19 of OGO's 20 experiments have functioned. Scientists plan to experiment for the next few days before trying the 20th experiment.

HONG KONG (AP) — Premier Chou En-lai of Red China has been hospitalized with an undisclosed illness, a Chinese language newspaper said today. The paper said the health of the 66-year-old Communist leader has been deteriorating since 1960.

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The 18th International Astronautical Congress ended here today after an East-West discussion about possibilities of building an international laboratory on the moon.

Six countries, including the United States and the Soviet Union, agreed to do a laboratory to be established in the 1975-85 period — provided the Americans and the Russians have carried out a thorough preliminary exploration on the moon by then.

Dr. William Pickering of the United States, who directed development of Ranger 7 which recently snapped close-up pictures of the moon, commented: "Four years ago discussion of an international lunar lab seemed a long way away. But the scientific climate has changed between East and West, and I'm optimistic about the proposal."

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Chile's Communist-led Popular

Action Front — a grouping of five leftist political parties — has been deserted by one of its member parties, the People's National Vanguard.

The front went down to defeat in the Sept. 4 presidential election.

BONN, West Germany (AP) — The foreign ministry has good news for West German dog lovers. Those 230 German Shepherds sent to South Viet Nam were not eaten after all.

A story in a Saigon newspaper earlier this month had said the animals meant to serve as watchdogs in outlying South Vietnamese villages, had been eaten as delicacies by the natives.

The West German foreign

ministry launched an inquiry and a spokesman said Friday "We have ascertained that all the dogs are alive and in excellent health."

PANAMA (AP) — Panama's National Guard said today it has uncovered a Communist plot to overthrow the government of Chiriqui Province. Four men were placed under arrest. The overthrow reportedly was scheduled for Sept. 15.

Teacher Kills 3, Self
TAIPEI (AP) — A disgruntled schoolteacher, dismissed from a primary school this summer, shot three persons dead today — including the headmaster. He then stabbed himself to death.

New Menace in NY Park

'Nanny-Nappers' Lurk

NEW YORK (AP) — "Nanny-nappers" are prowling Central Park's sidewalks in broad daylight. They are well-to-do women searching for nannies to take care of their children.

First they case the white-clad nannies who walk their charges in the park, and then try to entice them away from their employers.

They offer more money, or less work, or fewer children to take care of, or all three.

Usually, they will sit on a park bench for a few days, observing the passing parade of nannies from the wealthy apartments in mid-Manhattan. They examine the nanny's appearance, and her manner with children.

CASUAL ENCOUNTER

Then, a chance encounter and a casual conversation.

"My what a wonderful baby!"

"Thank you ma'am," says the nanny, a 25-year-old Swedish redhead.

"He seems so well-behaved."

"Thank you."

"Have you worked for his mother long?"

"For five months, ma'am."

"Are you happy there?"

"Well..."

The nanny-napper learns that the Swedish woman earns \$50 a week and that her employer tries to get her to do ironing and housework, and drinks a bit in the afternoons and becomes surly.

"How about coming to work for me? I'll pay you \$65."

The nanny was uncertain, but took the woman's telephone number and said she would let her know.

SHE'S THROUGH

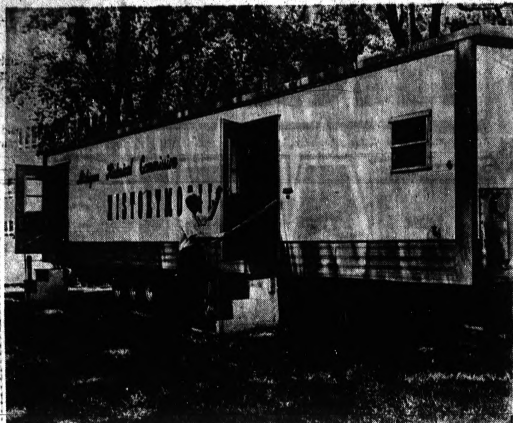
One mother, found pushing her own carriage through the park Thursday, expressed indignation when asked about her experiences with nannies.

"I'm finished with them," she said. "I've leaned over backwards. I've bought them all the special kinds of food they wanted. I've got in our closet at home all those white uniforms in six different sizes."

She had six nannies quit this summer.

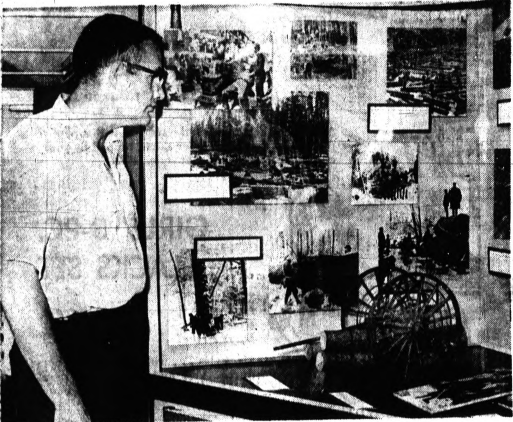
Most nannies get between \$35 and \$65 a week, with room and board.

Nan Schwartz, whose nanny has been approached five times by nanny-nappers, said there are ways to keep a nanny — don't have too many children, don't go out too many evenings and don't give them uniforms too easily identified by nanny-nappers in Central Park.



HISTORYMOBILE—Michigan Historical Commission's Historymobile is stopping at the Moses Wisner home, 405 Oakland, through Sept. 16. It is open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. There is no admission charge. During the mu-

seum-on-wheels stay, members and friends of the Oakland County Pioneer and Historical Society will keep the Wisner home open for public viewing. There is a token charge of 25 cents for adults at the Wisner home.



THE YEARS THAT WERE—Charles C. Carter of Lansing, curator, stops to check out Area 13, Logging in Michigan, prepared by Hartwick Pines State Park, Manistee County Historical Museum and Michigan His-

torical Museum. Colorful three-dimensional exhibits highlight important segments of Michigan history, from prehistoric times to the present.

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13 GOP Solons Back Milliken

Roberts Joins Support for 2nd State Spot

State Sen. Farrell E. Roberts of Pontiac was among 13 Republican state senators who announced their endorsement yesterday of State Sen. William G. Milliken of Traverse City for the GOP nomination for lieutenant governor.

In addition, Sen. Robert Vander Laan, R-Grand Rapids, announced 15 nonincumbent Republican nominees for the Legislature have also endorsed Milliken.

Vander Laan said, "Each member of our Senate Campaign Committee is now working actively in his own district for Bill Milliken. Among us, we cover every section of Michigan. All of us feel that Bill is the logical man to be lieutenant governor."

"His wide experience in the Senate, particularly his experience as Senate majority floor leader, makes him the ideal man to preside over the Senate in Lansing."

The list of GOP senators endorsing Milliken was led by the majority caucus chairman of the upper house, Stanley Thayer of Ann Arbor.

OTHER BACKERS

Other senators included Gary E. Brown, Schoolcraft; Haskell Nichols, Jackson; Emil Lockwood, St. Louis; Lloyd A. Stephens, Scottville; Thomas F. Schweigert, Petoskey; John W. Fitzgerald, Grand Ledge; Frederick Hilbert, Wayland; Harry Litowich, Benton Harbor; William J. Leppien, Saginaw; and Lester O. Begick, Bay City.

Milliken is being challenged for the nomination by House Speaker Allison Green — R-Kingston, and former Lt. Gov. Clarence Reid.

Most of the Middle East is extremely dry. Annual rainfall is less than 10 inches.

UNORDERED MERCHANDISE

Citizens of Pontiac are receiving unordered greeting cards, books, ties and other merchandise through the mail.

Be Smart!

NEVER pay for articles which you have not ordered.

IGNORE threatening letters demanding payment. Companies operating the UNORDERED MERCHANDISE RACKET thrive only because many people do not know their rights.

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of the
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We Are Pleased to Announce

Mr. Lee Hunt is now affiliated with

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For 18 years Lee managed a 575 acre dairy and feed farm in Oakland County and in 1960 won the Pioneer Press award for Oakland County Dairy Farmer. The award was based on management, production and production.

While farming, Lee also played an active part in farm organizations. He was President of the Oakland County Dairy Association, Director of Oakland County Black and White Association, Director of North Oakland County Dairy Herd Improvement Association, Supervisor of livestock at the 4-H Fair and a member of the Livestock Advisory Association. Lee has also been very active in the Episcopal Church and other community activities. He also has had two years of factory maintenance experience.

With Lee's extensive farming background, he will operate in farm real estate but will also deal in residential, commercial and industrial properties.

Lee Hunt with his family at 247 Sock Lake Road, telephone 338-2154.

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GYM SHOES

One Low Price 197

Choice of High or Low Thick Soles... Built-in Arch

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Both Yankees MIRACLE MILE AND PERRY AT MONTGOMERY

Rain Shortage Washes Millions of Farm Dollars Down the Drain

CHICAGO (AP) — The rains that never came have cost American farmers from New England to the Rockies millions of dollars in damaged crops this summer.

An Associated Press survey shows that they stand to lose millions more because drought conditions still prevail in many sections of the country.

Compounding the farmers' woes has been scorching temperatures that left fields parched.

Rural counties in some agricultural states have been declared federal disaster areas, with farmers obtaining emergency loans.

WATER RATION

The dry spell has also forced some communities to ration or curtail the use of water by the general public.

Here is a rundown of the situation in affected states:

Kentucky — Drought blamed for estimated cut of 50 million pounds in burley tobacco output, the state's major cash crop.

New Mexico — 15 of 32 counties receiving some kind of drought disaster aid. Water reported in short supply at state reservoirs.

New York — Drought has lasted five months in some eastern and central upstate counties, resulting in dried-up pastures, stunted grain crops and a scarcity of hay. Many communities have restrictions on use of water and dairymen are asking for a revision of the federal milk-price formula to cover increased feed costs.

Indiana — Serious forest fires threaten in the southern part of state unless substantial rain falls in the next 10 days. But little crop loss anticipated, although rivers and creeks in northwest Indiana are at lowest levels in a decade.

WHEAT CROP

Colorado — Five eastern counties asking disaster relief. Wheat crop hit hardest.

Missouri — Relief from recent rains but corn crop throughout

state already damaged and pastures in poor shape.

Kansas — Farmers in some central and western areas waiting for rain before planting wheat. September rains have alleviated situation elsewhere.

Wisconsin — More than 20 counties declared eligible for federal assistance although new rainfall has improved the situation.

HAY, CORN

Pennsylvania — Several counties in north central and northeast receiving disaster aid. Hay, corn and pastures hardest hit.

Texas — Moisture short over most of the state. Livestock conditions generally poor and herds dwindling. Hay, cotton, corn and peanut harvest fair to poor. With water supplies mostly adequate but some small towns have rationed water.

Illinois — Corn and soybean crops expected to be poorer due to August dry spell.

Massachusetts — Pasture conditions poorest in 15 years. Apple, cranberry and blueberry crops expected to be smaller than usual.

Ohio — Most of central, southern and western Ohio very dry. Last measurable rainfall in Columbus was Aug. 22, one-half inch. Corn crop suffering and pastures dry but no scarcity of drinking water.

New Jersey — August was the driest in the state's history. Livestock on soil bank acreage because of drought conditions. No serious shortage of moisture elsewhere.

Maryland — Pasture feed supplies very short due to water shortage in most important

West Virginia — North-central

area approved for grazing livestock on soil bank acreage because of drought conditions. No serious shortage of moisture elsewhere.

livestock areas, but tobacco harvest proceeding more rapidly than 1963.

Iowa — Drought lifted in August but still responsible for 39-million-bushel drop in corn yield estimate.

Nebraska — No serious

drought condition although southwest wheat area seeding delayed somewhat due to dry soil conditions.

Oklahoma — Drought considered critical until August rain brightened the crop outlook.

Prelates Head for Council

Ecumenical Session Begins on Monday

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Roman Catholic prelates from around the world streamed to Rome today for the opening of the third session of the Vatican Ecumenical Council on Monday. The gathering is devoted to modernizing the Catholic church and promoting unity of Christians.

The council press office said 2,500 of the 3,000 prelates eligible were expected to attend. Most of the others were excused because of age or health.

Pope Paul VI will open the session in St. Peter's Basilica with a mass celebrated with 24 bishops. He is expected to close the session on Nov. 20.

MAJOR QUESTION

A major question is whether or not it will be the last session of the council.

Mgr. Fericle Felici, the council's secretary general, said Friday it was not possible to tell in advance when the council would end.

Speaking on a television program he said: "Certainly, it is everybody's wish that the council end as soon as possible."

He said that "the dialogue the Pope wants to be started with everybody is certainly a wonderful premise."

"It is the wish of everybody that the unity of all Christians be realized in a visible way. We do not know when this will be granted to us. Let us pray for it."

Train Topples Over; 16 Persons Injured

ENGLE, N.M. (AP) — A Santa Fe passenger train — stopped while its engineer walked ahead to check the rain-softened trackbed — toppled onto its side Friday night. Sixteen persons were hospitalized. A doctor said nine had "rather severe injuries."

The train, the El Pasion, was eastbound from Albuquerque, N.M., to El Paso, Tex.

About 75 passengers were aboard.

It had rained all day in the area and ballast under the track apparently had washed away.

UAW Exec to Talk to Foundry Workers

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Leonard Woodcock, United Auto Workers vice president, was set to address the 19th annual International Wage and Hour conference of the UAW Foundry Department today.

The three-day conference got underway here Friday as delegates representing some 100,000 foundry workers in the United States and Canada met to discuss health and safety problems.

School Safe Missing

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Theft of a safe containing \$2,800 to \$3,000 was discovered Friday at Ridgeview Junior High School in Grand Rapids. The safe, pried from a wall, had contained money from school book sales, police said.

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at a terrific price
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The latest word in lawn spreaders!

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The new lightweight, 18 inch width spreader with automatic shut-off. Treats 5,000 sq. ft. without refilling. Now only \$4.95 with any Scotts product.



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This extra-sturdy, steel spreader has dial-a-matic control setting. Rubber tired wheels. Built to last for years. Only \$13.95 with any Scotts product.



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Campaign Elates Barry...

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, elated over his first week of presidential campaigning, today starts a long weekend of rest before heading south Tuesday.

If you include those who watched him from the streets, Goldwater figures a quarter of a million people saw him during this drive that took him into nine states.

"When 250,000 turn out to see a Republican candidate," Goldwater said, "that means something."

In his first week, Goldwater went from New York to California, from Washington to Illinois, and wound up with an old-fashioned political rally Friday night at the Ogle County Fairgrounds in Oregon, Ill.

CORN BOIL

They raise a lot of sweet corn in that part of Illinois, and the rally was billed as a corn boil. Roasting ears were everywhere. As he has in almost every speech so far, Goldwater lit into Lyndon Johnson, contending that the President used his influence on Democratic senators to prevent what he called a complete investigation of Bobby Baker's financial dealings.

"So they're going to send it back for another coat of white wash," Goldwater said. "They have hands where their consciences ought to be."

All this, Goldwater said, has cast a shadow over Washington. "And I don't think the White House should be anything but white."

PRASED HUMPHREY

At an afternoon speech on the Supreme Court in Chicago, Goldwater ad libbed into his prepared text praise for Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, the Democratic vice-presidential candi-

date. "We disagree," Goldwater told the American Political Science Association, "but we respect each other."

At the corn boil, Goldwater turned to the Americans for Democratic Action, an organization which once had Humphrey as its vice chairman.

There, Goldwater contrasted Humphrey with Rep. William E.

Miller, his vice-presidential running mate. "I don't have to go around the United States," he said, "explaining organizations to Bill Miller has belonged to."

Repeatedly he referred to the ADA as that one, and as he ticked off each one, he would say: "Bill Miller doesn't want to do that — and neither do I."



AP Photos

AT FAIRGROUNDS — Facing Ogle County fairgrounds grandstand, Sen. Barry Goldwater, Republican nominee for president,

campaigns at Illinois 16th Congressional District picnic yesterday near Oregon, south of Rockford.

But Booming Ends Week for Miller

NORTH HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Rep. William E. Miller's first full week of campaigning ended on a disconcerting note, but he said he was delighted with the main results.

As he left Connecticut Friday night to fly to Washington, Miller said the past week in which he campaigned in the Midwest and in New England "was terrific."

Most of the crowds that turned out for him during his New England tour were large and enthusiastic.

But, at his final stop Friday night, heavy boing mixed with cheers for the GOP vice presidential candidate, who appeared at the North Haven fair.

CROWD OF 4,000

A crowd of 4,000 had been watching a weight-pulling contest between teams of horses. An aerial act was next on the schedule.

There was a substantial number of teen-agers in the crowd. There was no way of telling how much of the boing stemmed from opposition to Miller's political views and how much to the interruption in the entertainment program.

Miller told the crowd, "I thank you all for being here and extending this greeting."

His talk lasted less than two minutes.

FINAL PHASE

Miller visited Stamford, Hartford, Waterbury and Seymour in addition to North Haven in the final phase of his campaign trip.

Overflow crowds were on hand for a luncheon rally at Hartford and a dinner at Seymour.

At Hartford, the center of the insurance industry, Miller said that adoption of a health care plan would lead to "the complete socialization of private insurance in this nation."

'Weeds of Injustice'

...And Hubert Rips Racism, Reaction

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Democratic vice presidential candidate Hubert H. Humphrey carried his campaign from the Great Plains to the Rocky Mountains today with a plea to "rip out the weeds of injustice from the tracts of racism and reaction."

"We will not abandon sound judgment to the fury of vigilantes," Humphrey said in a speech prepared for delivery after flying from Rapid City, S.D., to Denver.

The Minnesota senator said, "We are not afraid of the Ku Klux Klan which would put on white sheets to cloak dark purposes; or some Birchites who would put up the nose of calumny for a courageous fight; or the Minutemen who would raise the sights of their well-ripped rifles against tolerance and brotherly love."

ECHOING THEME

Echoing the late President John F. Kennedy's New Frontier theme of the 1960 campaign,

Debate Heads Attractions at AFL-CIO Confab

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — A scheduled debate between the two major candidates for governor tops the list of events at the Michigan AFL-CIO Convention opening here Monday.

Republican incumbent George Romney and his Democratic challenger, Rep. Neil Steuber, were to confront each other Thursday.

Among other scheduled convention speakers were Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., and G. Mennen Williams, assistant secretary of state for African affairs and former governor of Michigan.

Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz may also address the convention.

Humphrey said: "Wherever in this great land there is a family which is ill-fed, ill-clothed, ill-housed, I say there is a frontier to be crossed."

"Wherever there is a bright child who cannot afford to attend a school which will further stretch his mind, there is a frontier to be crossed."

Humphrey said "the same spirit which won the West can conquer our new frontiers of waste and disease, of hunger and despair, of futility and fear."

He said Republican presidential candidate Barry Goldwater uses "artificial eyeglasses" when he "looks at these happy and hard facts of a burgeoning, prosperous America" and accuses the Democratic administration of "creating an artificial prosperity for America."

NATIVE STATE

Earlier, Humphrey wound up his current campaign in his native state of South Dakota by suggesting that Goldwater would profit by trading in his ham radio for an adding machine.

Humphrey said the tax reductions suggested by Goldwater would bring a deficit of from \$16 billion to \$17 billion in 1966, wreck the economy, and "set off an orgy of inflation."

"No matter how thick or thin the senator slices his fiscal and

tax policy, it is still bologna," said President Johnson's ambassador running mate.

Humphrey pressed his long weekend campaign swing through the West and Midwest after a sentimental tour of his old stomping grounds in South Dakota.

Crash Fatal to Woman

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — A two-car collision Friday claimed the life of one of the drivers, Karen Kitter, 24, of Grand Rapids. The crash occurred on M37 in Alpine Township of Kent County.

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Junior Editors Quiz on CATS



QUESTION: Are cats lovable? If so, why?

ANSWER: To most persons, they are. A cat is a most unusual animal. Unlike dogs, whose ancestors hunted in packs, each ancestral cat did his hunting in the forest by himself.

Naturally, the cat family learned independence and self reliance. But unlike most wild animals, this independence didn't destroy the cat's appreciation of domestic life with human beings.

Perhaps this was because cats have such an appreciation of coyness and comfort. This is one of the reasons we like them—a cat's delight in home life makes home more delightful.

Then too, cats are so clean, and, for animals, are exceptionally playful. Play with a cat and you will forget your problems and troubles. But don't get too free with him, she has a certain dignity and wants you to abide by the rules.

Perhaps the most lovable thing about cats is that they let us human beings clearly understand that they are fond of us—getting this message across in their own special language of purring and rubbing against our legs.

Those who study animals say cats have exceptionally keen memories. If you have been kind to a cat, he remembers it, and in return gives you the gift of his own affection and friendship.

FOR YOU TO DO: Brush your cat carefully and thoroughly and see if he doesn't find a way to thank you for your care.

Clawson Man Is Killed

OGLESBY, Ill. (AP)—Frank J. P. Moran Jr., 34, of Clawson, Mich., was killed when a car he was driving collided with a truck near here Friday.

Circuit Judge Upholds Conviction of Prof

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Circuit Judge James Breakey Jr. has upheld the loitering conviction of Quin McLoughlin, 39. The Eastern Michigan University faculty member had appealed the conviction on grounds of rights to free speech and assembly. It had resulted from his and other civil rights demonstrators' refusal to leave a city council chamber last year during a demonstration for an open housing law.

Italy Party Sets Tactics

ROME (AP) — Leaders of Italy's Christian Democratic party today began plotting strategy for a showdown with the Communists at nationwide municipal elections this fall.

NOTICE

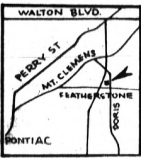
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BECOMES BAR MITZVAH—Thomas Horwitz, 949 James K, placed the Tallith (prayer shawl) around the shoulders of grandson Lee S. Perrin, 61 Waldo, as Lee became Bar Mitzvah last night at Temple Beth Jacob. The

shawl made of white silk with blue stripes and edged with silk fringe is an heirloom. It was once the precious possession of Lee's great-grandfather, Joseph Horwitz, Rochester, N.Y.

Lee Perrin Becomes Bar Mitzvah

Jews Observe Holiest Day of Year

The holiest day in the Jewish festival calendar, Yom Kippur also known as the Day of Atonement, will commence at sunset Tuesday.

The solemn chant of Kol Nidre will be heard in synagogues throughout the world. Jews will pray for Divine pardon for hastily committed sins and unfulfilled promises.

Yom Kippur is a total fast day from sunset to sunset for all Jews age 13 and up. Throughout day, Wednesday, prayers will be recited.

At the conclusion of the festival Jews believe that God determines the lot of each individual in the year ahead, having weighed his deeds and actions, Rabbi Ernest Conrad of Temple Beth Jacob said.

Services at Temple Beth Jacob, 79 Elizabeth Lake will be at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday with Rabbi Conrad preaching a sermon entitled "The Comfort of Conformity." James Rosenthal will chant "Kol Nidre."

At 10 a.m. Wednesday the rabbi will speak on "The Art of Living; Involvement or Isolation."

Religious School services will take place at 2 p.m. with afternoon worship following at 3 p.m. Prayers for the departed will be recited at 4:30 and worship will conclude at 6:15 p.m.

The choir under the direction of Charles Wilson, Temple organist, will sing. Soloists include Dorlene McElroy, Duncans and Mr. Rosenthal.

B'NAI ISRAEL
Services at Congregation

B'nai Israel will begin at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. Rabbi Israel Goodman, spiritual leader, will deliver a sermon, "The Demands of Kol Nidre."

Cantor Isaac Katz will chant the Hebrew liturgy.

Services will begin at 8 a.m. and end at 6:55 p.m. Wednesday. Rabbi Goodman will speak at 11:30 a.m. on "Covering Our Sackcloth."

This will be followed by the Memorial Service at noon.

A children's service will be conducted at 2:45 p.m. in the main chapel by children of the Hebrew School.

BAR MITZVAH
"When a boy reaches the age of 13 years he automatically becomes a member of the Jewish congregation, said Rabbi Conrad.

"However during the past six centuries a ceremony has been developed known as Bar Mitzvah (Son of Commandment) which endeavors to impress the youngster with the duties and obligations he is about to assume."

Lee Perrin, son of Mrs. Elinor H. Perrin, 61 Waldo, became Bar Mitzvah at Temple Beth Jacob last night.

The form of ceremony varies depending on location and individual beliefs of the congregation.

The boy is called to the Torah (Scroll of the Law) on the pulpit, recites the benediction, and reads the Law. He also recites the Haftarah, prophetic portion from the Bible, and conducts the prayer service.

He is invested with the Tallith (prayer shawl) as a mark of distinction and, in congregations which conduct a weekly morning service, may wear the Tallith (phylacteries placed on the hand and on the forehead).

The latter custom has been discontinued in Reform congregations.

After the service the boy's family usually give a reception in his honor. This occasion serves to bring together all the friends and relatives.

Oakland Park to Relocate

Moving Parsonage to New Property

The Oakland Park Methodist Church now located on the corner of Montclair and Glenwood has purchased 18 acres of land on West Kennett from the Oakland County Board of Auditors for the new church site.

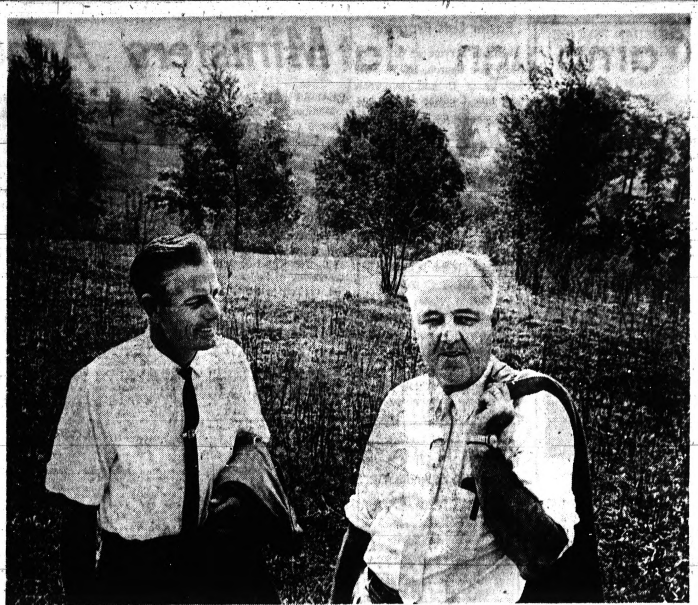
The congregation sold the present church property and the parsonage at 497 Lowell to Pontiac Motor Division to help the company in its plant expansion program.

Plans are now being made for the construction of a new church on the Kennett Road property across from the Louise Alcott School and the Little Alcott Elementary School.

Rev. James W. Deeg, minister of Oakland Park Church, said members hope to start construction in the spring of 1965. Meanwhile services and meetings will be held in the present building.

Currently ground is being excavated and the parsonage moved to the new location. The Deeg family expects to occupy the parsonage about Nov. 1, Pastor Deeg said.

SELECT SITE—Looking over the property for the new site of the Oakland Park Methodist Church on Kennett Road across from the Louise Alcott School are (left) Troy Bell, Sunday School superintendent and member of the building committee, and Rev. James W. Deeg, pastor. Other members of the



Pontiac Press Photo

committee are Bert Weddle, chairman; John Fuller, vice chairman; Lorra Schwartz, chairman of board of trustees; Robert Stasik, chairman of the official board; Mrs. Everett Harrison; and Richard Elliott.

News of Area Churches

WATERFORD TOWNSHIP

Promotion Day will be observed at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow in the Church School of the Church of Atonement, 3835 Clintonville, Waterford Township.

Children and young people will assemble in the sanctuary where they will be assigned to their new classes. Parents are invited to the special service. Pastor Crea M. Clark said. Classes are available for all ages.

The worship hour will begin at 10:45 a.m. instead of 11 with Pastor Clark preaching on "Three Roads of a Christian." Children in the second grade and younger will have special classes during this period.

The Junior Choir will practice at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. The Senior Choir will rehearse at 7:30 p.m. the same evening.

NEWMAN AME

Tomorrow is set aside as Family Day at Newman AME Church, Bagley at Brush. Members are asked to bring everyone in the family to the morning service when Rev. A. N. Reid preaches on "Giving God Our Best."

Immediately after the service

a cooperative dinner will be served in the dining area with Mrs. Diana Manuel in charge. The First Church conference of the new church year will follow.

YOUTH FOR CHRIST

The September Youth for Christ Rally will be held at 7:30 tonight in Pontiac Northern High School with Theron Spurr of Detroit, guest speaker.

Morning service is at 11 a.m. and Church School at 9:30 a.m. The Missionary Institute of the Pontiac Council of United Church women will convene at Newman Church Monday. The half-day session will begin at 9:30 a.m.

Special music will be by Phil Campbell and a Gospel Quartet led by Dave Brian.

Comedy features will be presented during club time.

TRINITY METHODIST, WATERFORD

Tomorrow is Rally Day at Trinity Methodist Church, Waterford.

Rev. Ronald Thompson will speak on "New Life Through Education" during the 10:30

a.m. worship service at Schoolcraft School.

A consecration of Church School personnel will take place. A coffee hour will follow.

Rev. Mr. Thompson will answer questions concerning various aspects of the church at the meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service Thursday. The executive meeting of the WSCS will be held at the parsonage Tuesday.

Young people of the church are taking a canoe trip on the Rifle River starting in Sterling today.

CHURCH SCHOOL
9:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP
11 A.M.
First Christian Church
Disciples of Christ
Rev. Jack H. C. Clark, Pastor
858 W. Huron St.

COLUMBIA AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

64 W. Columbia Ave. — FE 5-9960

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

Carroll Hubbs, Music Director
Affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention



E. CLAY POLK
Pastor

CENTRAL METHODIST

3882 Highland Rd. MILTON H. BANK, Pastor

W. H. Brandy, Assoc. Minister E. L. Clemens, Min. of Education

MORNING WORSHIP 9 A.M. and 10:45 A.M.

CHRISTIAN EDUCATION DAY

"Fullness Through Family and Church" Dr. Bank

"The Ministry of Teaching" Rev. Clemens

Broadcast WPON 1460 — 11:15 A.M.

CHURCH SCHOOL 9:00 A.M. and 10:45 A.M.

AIR CONDITIONED AMPLE PARKING — NURSERY

First Methodist

CARL G. ADAMS, Minister

South Saginaw of Jackson

MORNING WORSHIP 8:30 and 11 A.M.

"THE WORDS OF THE PANACEA"

Rev. Carl G. Adams, preaching

9:45 A.M. — CHURCH SCHOOL

Wed. 7:30 Midweek Bible Study and Prayer Service

ST. PAUL METHODIST

165 E. Square Lake Rd. — Bloomfield Hills

Morning Worship 10:00 A.M. and 11:15 A.M.

Church School 10:00 A.M.

Intermediate and Senior Youth Groups, 6:00 P.M.

Ample Parking — Rev. James A. McClung, Minister — Supervised Nursery

ELMWOOD METHODIST

GRANT ST. at ALBURN AVE.

Rev. G. Webb, Pastor

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.

Worship 11:15 A.M.

Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.

Prayer Ward 7:00 P.M.

ALDERSGATE

METHODIST CHURCH

1536 BALDWIN AVE.

Rev. G. Webb, Pastor

Church School 9:45 A.M.

Worship 11:15 A.M.

Evening Worship 7:00 P.M.

Prayer Ward 7:00 P.M.

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

PILGRIM HOLINESS CHURCH
Bridgman of Fairmont

Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Worship Service 11:00 A.M.
Pilgrim Youth Society 6:15 P.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Weekly Prayer Service 7:00 P.M.
W. N. MILLER, Pastor

WATERFORD COMMUNITY CHURCH
Airport Road — Olympic Parkway

Robert D. Winne, Pastor
Richard Patterson, Assistant Pastor

★ Sunday School — 9:34 A.M.
★ Worship Service — 11:00 A.M.
Daniel — Chapter 1

★ Youth Groups — 6:00 P.M.
★ Evening Service — 7:00 P.M.

Coming — Sunday Night, Sept. 27
FILM — "The Gospel Blimp"

Welcome to a Friendly,
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First Presbyterian Church
HURON AT WAYNE

REV. GALEN E. HERSHEY, PASTOR
REV. PAUL D. CROSS, ASST. PASTOR
ALBERT A. RIDDERING, Christian Education Director

Worship and Sunday School 10 A.M.

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.
Jews and Thurs Services 7:30 P.M.

William D. Parnell, Pastor
Church Phone FE 5-8361

Bishop J.A. Parnell, Pastor's Phone 852-2382

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12 Warren St.
Speaker 7:30 P.M.
Horace John Drake
Silver Tea, Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

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Robert Kasten, Pastor
Sunday School . . . 10 A.M.
"George" Will Be Back
Worship . . . 11 A.M.
Worship . . . 7:30 P.M.
Deaf Class . . . 10 A.M.
SPECIAL
Wed. - 7 P.M.
MARINER'S
QUARTET

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.

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Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship Services 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.

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212 Baldwin Ave. Phone 332-0728
MORNING WORSHIP 9:00 A.M.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
Reverend Dwight Reibling, Minister

The Church of the Wayfarer Pilgrims
The First Congregational Church
E. HURON AND MT. CLEMENS AT WILL ST.
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FOUNDED IN 1832
Sunday Morning Worship 10:30
Sunday School 10:30
Rev. Malcolm K. Burton, Minister
A Church with a Modern Approach
to the Bible and our Christian Faith

The SALVATION ARMY
29 W. LAWRENCE STREET
Sunday School 9:45 A.M. - Young Peoples Legion 6 P.M.
Morning Worship 11 A.M. - Evangelistic Meeting 7:00 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer and Praise Meeting 7:00 P.M.
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God Meets With Us - You, Too, Are Invited

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

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with 140 literature and Bible.
DEAF CLASS

HEAR DR. MALONE
teach the word of God verse by verse in the
large Auditorium Bible Class, broadcast on
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Rev. Leland Lloyd
Sunday School Supt.

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In the 1,200 seat auditorium
Baptism every Sunday night
Nursery at all services

**MUSIC TO BLESS THE HEART
INFORMAL SONGFEST 7 P.M.**
Gospel Favorites and Requests

Pastor Lists Program

Worship service at St. Mary
AME Zion Church, 128 W. Pike
will be at 11 a.m. tomorrow
with Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.
Homecoming for the members
will be at the 11 a.m. hour on
Sept. 20. The Master Hanny
Quartet of Detroit will sing at
the 3:30 afternoon program
Sept. 29. Rev. M. L. Wash-
ington said the public is invited.

(Affiliated with Emmanuel Baptist
Church of Pontiac)
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MORNING WORSHIP 11 A.M.
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CHURCH of GOD
East Pike at Anderson
PARSONAGE PHONE FE 7-8609
SS . . . 10 A.M.
Worship 11 A.M.
Evening . . . 7 P.M.
Young People
7 P.M.
Wednesday



Ministers Announce Services

PEACE LUTHERAN
Members of Peace Lutheran
Church currently worshipping in
the Waterford Township High
School, Highland at Crescent
Lake, will return to regular
hours of worship and Sunday
School tomorrow.
Immediately following the
10:30 a.m. service tomorrow,
the congregation will go to the
new church location, 5825 High-
land, Waterford Township for
the laying of the cornerstone of
the church. Sunday School is
at 9 a.m.

Working with Pastor Richard

H. Feicht in building arrange-
ments are Ervin H. Kamp, archi-
tect; James Orr, contractor;
and Charles Anderson, chair-
man of the building committee.

ALLIANCE
The Christian & Missionary
Alliance Church, 220 N. Cass,
Waterford Township will pre-
sent its monthly All Music Night
at 7 p.m. tomorrow.

The program will feature the
Adult Choir in the missionary
cantata "The Greatest Story
Yet Untold" by Eugene Clark.

The cantata includes anthems,
solos and duets. Weg Wilson will

offer a selection on the saxa-
phone.

The All Music Night service
is usually presented the last
Sunday night of each month.
But this month it will precede
the annual Bible & Missionary
Convention which opens Sept. 20.
The public is invited.

ST. JOHN METHODIST
The St. John Festival is sched-
uled for Friday and Saturday
on the church lawn.

The festival which is being
held under the auspices of the
Woman's Society for Christian
Service will also present a bake
sale, barbecue, fish pond,

games, pony ride, rummage
sale and fortune teller.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
The congregation of First
Presbyterian Church will wel-
come the return of the Chancel
Choir at services tomorrow. "His
Shall Come Down Like Rain"
by Dudley Buck will be their
morning selection.

John Ward will sing "He Sent
His Word and Healed Them"
by Humphreys. Rev. Galen E.
Hershey will preach on
"Choices."

The Men's Club will have its
first fall dinner meeting at 6:30
Wednesday evening.

SILVERCREST
Leading the singing and
preaching at the Soul Winning
and Youth Crusade being held
at Silvercrest Baptist Church
2362 Dixie Highway are George
Minton and James Dennis, gra-
duates of Midwestern Baptist
Seminary.

The crusade will continue
through the 11 a.m. and 7 p.m.
services Sunday. Special music
is presented each night.

The Women's Missionary
Fellowship will meet with the
Conservative Baptist Women
of the Greater Detroit Area at
Calvary Baptist Church at
10:30 a.m. Tuesday.

The Men's Fellowship will
hear Rev. Glen Johnson, pastor
of the Carlton Community
Church, at the 6:30 p.m. dinner
at Whitey's Restaurant in Davi-
son Saturday.

ORCHARD LAKE
Children will be presented for
the Sacrament of Baptism in the
worship services of the Or-
chard Lake Community Church,
Presbyterian tomorrow.

Rev. Edward D. Auchard,
pastor, will preach on "The
Chosen People." This is part
of a sermon series on "The Na-
ture and Mission of the Church."
Members will be asked to par-
ticipate in Sunday evening
seminars in October to discuss
the sermons.

Mrs. Shirley Carpenter will
sing at both worship hours.

Junior High Fellowship will
meet for the first fall session
Thursday evening with Marg-
aret Lundquist, Theodora Pen-
ney, Betty Brown and Elma
Auchard program leaders.

FIRST METHODIST
"The World's Panacea" will
be the theme of Rev. Carl G.
Adams sermon at the 8:30 and
11 a.m. services tomorrow in
First Methodist Church.

All organizations will begin
the fall and winter programs
next week with Boy Scouts get-
ting together at 7 p.m. Monday.
The bowling league will start
the season at 7:30 Monday eve-
ning at Sylvan Lanes.

The Woman's Society for
Christian Service circles are
meeting Tuesday and midweek
Bible study at 7:30 p.m. Wednes-
day. The Sanctuary Choir re-
hearsal is 7:30 p.m. Thursday
and the Senior Citizens Fel-
lowship is planning a noon luncheon
and program.

**LUTHERAN
CHURCHES**
MISSOURI SYNOD
Cross of Christ
1100 Lone Pine at Telegraph
Bloomfield Hills
(Summer Schedule)
Church School at 9:45 A.M.
Service of Worship at 11 A.M.
Rev. Dr. H. Paulding, Pastor
Phone 646-6832

St. Stephen
Saskatchewan at Kempt
Dale Evanson, Pastor
Church Services 8:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.
Church Services 10:30 A.M.

St. Trinity
Auburn at Jessie
(West Side)
Ralph C. Claus, Pastor
Sunday School . . . 9:45 A.M.
First Service . . . 10:30 A.M.
Second Service . . . 11:00 A.M.

St. Paul
Jolyn at Third
Rev. Maurice Shackell
Sunday School . . . 9:05 A.M.
Services 8:00 and 10:45 A.M.

PEACE
Services held at Waterford Township
High School, Highland Road at Cres-
cent Lake Road.
Sunday School 9:00 A.M.
Worship Service 10:30 A.M.
Richard H. Fauch, Pastor

Grace
Corner Genesee and Gendole
(West Side)
Richard C. Stuckmeyer, Pastor
Church Services . . . 9:00 A.M.
Sunday School . . . 9:00 A.M.
Church Services . . . 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School . . . 11:00 A.M.
The Lutheran Hour over
CKW 12:30 P.M. every Sunday



Pontiac Press Photo

NEW PASTOR - Unpacking records at
the Lutheran Church of Incarnate Word
parsonage, 2364 Mulberry, Bloomfield Town-
ship, are Rev. and Mrs. Robert E. Franklin,
who just arrived this week to lead the con-

gregation. Pastor Franklin said
School is at 9:30 a.m., and worship at 11 a.m.
with services currently held at East Hills
Junior High School in Bloomfield Township.

Rally Day at Christ Lutheran

The Sunday School of Christ
Lutheran Church, Williams
Lake at Airport, Waterford
Township, will begin its fall
program with a Rally Day pro-
gram at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow.

At this time children will be
promoted to their new classes.
All pupils from grade three
through adults will use the new
Sunday School materials of the
Lutheran Church in America
now available after 10 years of
preparation.

Guiding the school in the
teaching program will be Rol-
and Jakel, superintendent;
Mrs. Howard Peterson, begin-
ner's supervisor; Mrs. Wal-
lace Sage, supervisor of kin-
dergarten; Mrs. Victor Way-
nerv, primary; and Mrs.
Olive Gustafson, young peo-
ple.

They will be assisted by a
staff of 45 teachers and officers.

**REORGANIZED
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST**
All Luther Day Saints, 19 Frost St.
11 A.M. - Service
7 P.M. - Elder Guy Kramer
Guy Kramer, pastor 852-2574



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

Sunday School
Attendance
Last Sunday
1244

Hundreds Honor Pastor and Wife

More than 600 friends and
members of Grace Lutheran
Church honored Rev. and Mrs.
Richard C. Stuckmeyer with a
dinner and program before their
trip to Europe this week.

The dinner held in Fellowship
Hall was to celebrate the 30
years of Pastor Stuckmeyer in
the Holy Ministry, and the wed-
ding of the two 30 years ago.

Gary Page, better known as
"Zane the Clown" of Grace
Church, entertained the chil-
dren with his tricks and an-
tics.
Among special guests were
the Stuckmeyers' son Rev. C.
David Stuckmeyer of Hastings,
Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Yoss and
Rev. and Mrs. Irwin T. Umbeck,
all of Detroit; and Rev. Richard
Feucht of Waterford Township.
Other out-of-town guests in-
cluded Mrs. Larry Baker, Rev.
and Mrs. Karl Boehmke of Bir-
mingham, Rev. and Mrs. R. C.
Schlecht of Rochester and Rev.
and Mrs. Fackler of Toledo.

Hosts for Program

Young people of the New Je-
rusalem Baptist Church, 642
Central will be hosts to the
Bray Temple and House of God
at a 3:30 p.m. program to-
morrow.
At 7:30 p.m. the fall revival
will begin with Rev. R. H. Hunt
of Forrester City conducting the
services. Meetings will be held
every night through Friday.
Rev. B. T. Hurner is pastor.

Go to Early Church

Rev. Daniel Hughes, pastor of
Eastern Star Baptist Church in
St. Louis, will be guest speaker
at the 9 a.m. service tomorrow
in Trinity Baptist Church.
At the close of the worship
hour members will have an op-
portunity to attend the National
Convention in Cobo Hall, De-
troit. The church bus will leave
for Detroit at 10:30 a.m., Rev.
Lee A. Gragg said.

Marimont Sponsoring Tourist Film

The 30-minute film, "Inhale
the Incense" will be shown for
the first time in the Pontiac
area at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in
the Marimont Baptist Church,
68 W. Walton, Pastor Philip W.
Somers said.

The story concerns two
American tourists in Hong Kong.
Phyllis Atwater, Nancy Pe-
ters, Kim Callahan and Karen
Love will work with the begin-
ner's department of the Sunday
School tomorrow.

Leading the Red Cadets at the
6:30 evening meeting will be
Wanda Smades. This will be a
quiz program.

At the same time Claudette
Bexell will lead the junior high
group with a program entitled
"Does Popularity Pay?"
"Walk in the Spirit" will be
the theme of the senior high
meeting led by Vance Meyer.

The Trems & Twenties led by
Bob Harsenahl will discuss
"How Can We Apply the Com-
mandment 'Love Thine Enemy'
to the Communists?"

Spending the weekend on a
men's retreat at Camp Co-Be-
ar are John Clark, Ernie Steu-
art, Louise Smith, Charles
Plumb, Willie Tabor, Robert Va-
gelle, Leo Shuler and Robert Ga-
vette.

The board of missions will
gather in the church at 7 p.m.
Monday.

Guest Minister, Soloist

at First Congregational
Dr. Alfred Grev, a retired
minister of Pine Hill Congrega-
tional Church, will preach on
"Pleasant Places" at First Con-
gregational Church tomorrow.
Singing "Come Ye Blessed"
by Scott will be Mrs. Phyllis
Harris, one of the soloists in the
choir at Christ Church Cran-
brook.

All Saints Episcopal Church

Williams St. at W. Pike St.

THE REV. C. GEORGE WIDFIELDF
Rector

8:00 A.M. - Holy Communion

9:15 and 11:15 A.M.

Morning Prayer and Sermon

by Rev. Charles E. Sturm

Opening of Church School

6:15 P.M. - Episcopal

Youth Churchmen

Pontiac State Hospital



Minister's Father, Macedonia Guest

Rev. Joshua R. Miner, pastor
of the Bethlehem Baptist
Church in Phoenix, Ariz., will
preach at the 11 a.m. worship
service tomorrow in Macedonia
Baptist Church.

The guest speaker, secretary
of Paradise State Convention
Inc., is the father of Rev. L.
R. Miner, pastor of Macedonia
Church.

The young adults will present
a mock wedding at the 3:30
afternoon service in the church
annex.

The Senior Choir will serve
breakfast in the annex at 7 a.m.

**Williams
Church
of the
Nazarene**
2840 Airport Road
Paul Coleman
Minister
10 A.M. - SUNDAY SCHOOL
11 A.M. - WORSHIP HOUR
7 P.M. - WORSHIP HOUR

BETHEL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Meeting in William Beaumont School, 6532 Elizabeth Lake Rd.)
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Worship Service 10:45 A.M.
Donald P. Goble, Pastor
Phone FE 5-1792

Church of Spiritual Fellowship
MALTA TEMPLE - 2024 PONTIAC ROAD
FELLOWSHIP SUNDAY
Service 2:30 P.M. - Dorothy Beasley
5:00 P.M. - Rev. Margaret Stevens
7:30 P.M. - Rev. Margaret Stevens
Sept. 20 - Mary Gordon, Speaker

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
347 N. Saginaw, Martin H. Baker, Min.
Bible School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Service 11 A.M.
Evangelistic Service 7 P.M.
Youth Service 6 P.M.
Wed. Bible Study 7:30 P.M.

SPIRITUALITY CHURCH OF THE GOOD SAMARITAN
4700 Hillcrest Dr. Waterford, Mich.
SERVICE AT 7 P.M.
STARTING SUNDAY, SEPT. 20
FE 2-9924 OR 3-2974
"Seek not greatness, but seek Truth and you will find both."

NORTH EAST COMMUNITY CHURCH
EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN, 620 Mt. Clemens at Featherstone
9:45 A.M. CHURCH SCHOOL
11:00 A.M. Worship Service
Sermon by Dr. Arthur E. Aronson
Lloyd S. Scheffele, Minister - FE 8-1744

MARIMONT BAPTIST CHURCH
68 W. Walton FE 2-7239
Morning Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.
"THE PRODIGAL SON"
Sunday School for All Ages - 9:45 A.M.
6:30 P.M. Youth Services
7:30 P.M. Evening Service
Colored Film "INHALE THE INCENSE"
Pastor Somers speaking at all Services

FIRST ASSEMBLY of GOD

210 NORTH PERRY AND WIDE TRACK

Join the
"GREAT SUNDAY SCHOOL"
RALLY AT 9:45 A.M.
EVERYONE WELCOME - BRING THE FAMILY

He Is Here
CHIEF BRUCE THUM AND THE
SUNSHINE PARTY



FIRST SERVICE-Sunday 11:00 A.M.
7:00 P.M. EVANGELISTIC RALLY
SERVICES-TUES. - THROUGH FRIDAY
7:15 P.M. COME EARLY

• 20 DIFFERENT INSTRUMENTS
• ILLUSTRATED SERMONS IN 3RD DIMENSION - COLOR
• TELEVISION AND RECORDING ARTIST

Just Closed - 9-Week Meeting with
the Cathedral of Tomorrow in Akron, Ohio

PASTOR ARNOLD Q. HASHMAN
FE 4-6301 FE 4-3282

IN PERSON



REV. HUMBAR

SPECIAL RALLY

Thurs., Sept. 17
8 P.M.PONTIAC
NORTHERN
HIGH SCHOOL
AUDITORIUM

Pontiac, Mich.

Music by

CATHEDRAL TRIO

HUMBARD SINGERS

REV. HUMBAR

PREACHING

ADMISSION

FREE

SEE AND HEAR

Cathedral of Tomorrow

Program

Sunday

10:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M.

Ch. 9 - CKLW

'Detroit, Mich.

The world will never have lasting peace as long as men reserve for war the finest human qualities. Peace, no less than war, requires idealism and self-sacrifice and a righteous and dynamic faith.—John Foster Dulles.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Airport and Williams Lake Rds.
Sunday School
9:30 A.M.
for all ages
WORSHIP SERVICE
11 A.M.
VISITORS WELCOME
Wayne E. Peterson, Pastor

"AN AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH"
Bethany Baptist Church
West Huron at Mark
9:00 A.M. Church School
for All Ages
10:00 A.M. Worship Service
Sermon: "BETWEEN YESTERDAY
AND TOMORROW"
Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
MID-WEEK SERVICE
Ample Parking Space
Dr. Emil Kozak, Pastor

**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. Luc Burger
FE 2-0384

**BLOOMFIELD HILLS
BAPTIST CHURCH**
3600 Telegraph Road
10 A.M. Rally Day
In Sunday School
11 A.M. Morning Worship
"HEZEKIAH PRAYS . . ."
(Series: Great Men of Prayer)
5 P.M. Evening Service
"OCCUPY TILL I COME"
Rev. Harold W. Cieske, Pastor
Tel. 647-3453

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

We Welcome YOU and YOUR FAMILY to Attend
Evangelical Missionary Church
2800 Workers Lake Rd., 1 Mi. NW of Pontiac Mall
• Sunday School 10 A.M. — Y.P. Sat. 6:45 P.M.
• Preaching at 11 A.M. and at 7:30 P.M.
CKLW RADIO 7:30 A.M. — A. J. Baughley, Pastor

FIRST CHURCH of the BRETHREN

46 Roselawn, N. of East Pike St.

Pastor Blackwell Announces

REVIVAL SERVICES

Monday, Sept. 14th - 19th

7:30 P.M. NIGHTLY

Sunday 10 A.M. and 7 P.M.

Evangelist Rev. George H.

Jeffrey, Keyser, W. Va.,

Speaking.

SUBJECTS:

"Loose Him and Let Him Go,"

"Look and Live"

"Come and Follow Me"

"Go and Sin No More"

"Living Water"

"Let Us Alone"

"Take Up Your Bed

and Walk"

• Special Music • Worship God with Us this week.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 20 - 7:30 P.M.

Observe the Lord's Supper with us. This is the Love Feast, Foot Washing

and Communion Service. Participate with us as we show our love

Until He comes again.

REV. L. W. BLACKWELL,
Pastor, Invites You to Attend.

FIRST Baptist Church

- SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 a.m.
- MORNING SERVICE 10:45 a.m.
- RADIO BROADCAST Station CKLW 11:00 a.m.
- YOUTH FELLOWSHIP 5:45 p.m.
- EVENING SERVICE 7:00 p.m.
- MID-WEEK FAMILY NITE 7:00 p.m.
- RADIO BROADCAST Saturday Station WBFG 6:15 p.m.

OAKLAND & SAGINAW
Rev. Robert Shelton • Pastor

Holding forth the Word of Life since 1882 - Michigan's FIRST Baptist church



Pontiac Press Photo

BOOKS FOR INSTITUTE — Carrying books and reading materials into Newman AME Church, Bagley at Brush are Mrs. Milton H. Bank, 58 Franklin Blvd., left, and Mrs. Frederick J. Cockle, 63 Miami. The books will provide background material for the study of Mexico and China by the Pontiac Council of United Church Women. The church women will meet at the Newman Church Monday.

Home, Foreign Missions—Theme

Newman Church Host for Institute

The home and foreign themes for the year will be presented to the United Church Women of Pontiac at the annual Mission Institute Monday in Newman AME Church, Bagley at Brush.

Registration is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Chairman Mrs. Wilbur Courter said Mrs. Milton H. Bank will provide background material to promote the use of the study books for the home theme, "Spanish Americans."

Tom Chavez, a member of First Presbyterian Church, will speak and show slides of his native Mexico.

Miss Sylvia Aldrich of Hadley, a retired missionary to China and Africa, will acquaint the women with the foreign theme, "The Church's Mission Among the Nations."

Any woman in the area interested in familiarizing herself with the problem areas of the world and will to involve herself with the cries of the hungry should plan to attend, Mrs. Bank said.

Everyone is asked to bring a sack lunch. Dessert and a beverage will be served.

Hold First Dinner

The commission on missions of Central Methodist Church will hold the first fall dinner meeting at 6:30 Wednesday evening with Mrs. P. G. Latimer, and Robert Stein in charge of the program.

Guest speaker will be Miss Sylvia E. Aldrich, missionary for the Woman's Society for Christian Service. Miss Aldrich served 28 years in China and 12 years in Southern Rhodesia, Africa as a missionary.

One of Central Methodist's circles was named after Miss Aldrich.

Christian Education Day

United Presbyterian Churches

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

AUBURN HEIGHTS
2456 Primary Street
J. Vine Palmer, Pastor
9:30 A.M. Sunday School
11 A.M. — Morning Worship

DRAYTON
Drayton Plains, Michigan
W. J. Teewaters, Pastor
Doris G. Davis, Asst.
Bible School . . . 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Youth Groups . . . 6:30 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer and Study Hour . . . 7:30 P.M.

will be observed tomorrow at Central with church school and morning services at 9 and 10:45 a.m.

One hundred and twenty-five church school teachers and workers will be recognized and honored at the two services. Dr. Milton H. Bank, minister, will preach on "Fulfillment Through Home and Church." Rev. Richard Clemens will speak on "The Teaching Ministry."

The church membership class will begin for those desiring to unite with the church at 4 p.m.

A Kick-Off Rally is scheduled for all junior and senior high school young people from 5:30 to 8 p.m.

The CHURCHES of CHRIST

Salute you (Rom. 16:16)

LAKE ORION
1080 Hemmingsway Rd.
Bible Study 9:45 A.M.
Worship 10:45 A.M., 7:30 P.M.
Wed. 7:30 P.M.
Wm. A. Luckett, Minister

PONTIAC
1180 N. Perry
Bible Study 9:10 and 11:35 A.M.
Worship 8 A.M., 10:15 A.M. & 6 P.M.
Wed. 7:30 P.M.
Boyd Glover, Minister

SYLVAN LAKE
Orchard Lake & Middle Belt Rds.
Bible Study 9:45 A.M.
Worship 10:45 A.M. and 6 P.M.
Wed. 7:30 P.M.
Bob Murray, Minister

PONTIAC
210 Hughes St.
Bible Study 9:45 A.M.
Worship 11 A.M. and 7 P.M.
Bible Study Tuesday, 8 P.M.
Roosevelt Wells, Minister

WAILED LAKE
1367 N. Pontiac Trail
Bible Study 10 A.M.
Worship 11 A.M. and 6 P.M.
Wed. 7:15 P.M.
Corson Spivey, Minister

Hear **HERALD OF TRUTH**
Channel 9, Sunday 11 A.M.
ENROLL IN BIBLE CORRESPONDENCE
Box 555 Pontiac, Michigan

Teen-Agers
Make RetreatPastors Lead Youth
During Devotions

The annual retreat for teen-agers sponsored jointly by the Auburn Heights and Joslyn Avenue United Presbyterian churches will begin Friday evening at Sleeper State Park near the tip of Michigan's thumb area.

Saturday will be a day of inspiration and recreation with Dr. Ernest W. Dunn of the Calvin East United Presbyterian Church, Detroit leading the outdoor candlelight Communion service in the evening.

Pastor Edmond Watkins of the Joslyn Church and Pastor J. William Palmer of the Auburn Heights Church will lead the youth in a devotional period and Bible study during the day.

Making arrangements for the retreat are Marvin J. Fauss, Warren Stewart, Grant Graham and Shelby Lockamy.

The board of trustees will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday under the leadership of William Alst.

To Celebrate
Anniversary
at Antioch

The eighth anniversary of the St. James Missionary Baptist Church will be observed with the congregation celebrating with the Antioch Baptist congregation, 351 Prospect at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Members of St. James are divided into four groups known as the State of Alabama, the State of California, the State of Michigan and the State of Tennessee.

The Alabama group will be in charge of the service under the direction of Mrs. Sadie Bettes. Choirs of the two churches will furnish music.

The St. James congregation will remain for the broadcast of the Antioch Church starting at 9 p.m.

**INCARNATE WORD
LUTHERAN CHURCH L.C.A.**
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00 A.M.
East Hills Jr. High School
Cypress Rd., S. of St. Louis Rd.
Robert E. Forsythe, Pastor FE 2-2541

**A FRIENDLY WELCOME
AWAITS YOU AT THE
GOOD SHEPHERD
ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
• 1092 Scott Lake Rd.
2 Blocks N. of Pontiac Rd.
Waterford Township
Sunday School . . . 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship . . . 11:00 A.M.
Eve. Evangel. Serv. 7:30 P.M.
Pastor Ronald Cooper
EM 3-0705

LANSING — Enrollment in public schools in the U.S. has increased 53 per cent since 1940. Catholic school enrollment in the same period has risen 129 per cent, the Michigan Catholic Conference reports.

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

Unite for the public safety, if you would remain an independent nation. — Napoleon Bonaparte.

**BIRMINGHAM
UNITARIAN CHURCH**
Woodward at Lane Pike
Bloomfield Hills FE 7-2380
Robert Marshall, Minister
"LIBERAL RELIGION AT THIS HOUR"
Worship Service, Church School,
Nativity at 12:30 A.M.

**The First
Church of God**
Moved to a New Location
**MADISON JR.
HIGH SCHOOL**
on N. Perry St.
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

**COMING TO PONTIAC
THE FAMOUS
Stamps Quartet**
SUN., SEPT. 20th AT
2:30 P.M.
EVANGELICAL
MISSIONARY
CHURCH
CKLW SUN. 7:30 A.M.

FIRST NAZARENE
60 STATE ST.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship . . . 11:00 A.M.
Youth Fellowship . . . 6:15 P.M.
Evangelistic Service . . 7:00 P.M.

J. E. Van Allen, Pastor

**SUNNYVALE
CHAPEL**
5311 Pontiac Lake Rd.
Sunday School . . . 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service . . 7:00 P.M.
Mid-Week Service 7:00 P.M.

Rev. V. L. Martin, pastor

DRAYTON HEIGHTS
FREE METHODIST CHURCH

Corner Maybree and Winell Rds., Independence Township

REVIVAL

SEPT

13th thru 20th

NIGHTLY

7:30 P.M.

SUNDAY

11 A.M. 7 P.M.

• Evangelist

• College Professor

• Conference Superintendent

• Marriage Counselor

Rev. Tom Dunn, Pastor



Rev. Tom Dunn, Pastor

THE MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH

MS9 at N. Cass Lake Rd. Pontiac, Michigan

The 33rd

ANNUAL MISSIONARY CONVENTION

— International Ministry —

STARTS SUNDAY; SEPTEMBER 20

through September 27

MISSIONARIES FROM GUINEA — SOUTH AMERICA

VIET NAM and INDONESIA

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13th

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship 11 A.M.

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Worship 11 A.M.

7:00 P.M. MISSIONARY CANTATA

"THE GREATEST STORY YET UNTOID"

The Rev. G. J. Bersche, Pastor

Rev. R. D. Porter, Assistant

The Rev. G. J. Bersche, Pastor

Rev. R. D. Porter, Assistant

Rev. R. D. Porter, Assistant



PONTIAC PRESS ANNUAL

FOOTBALL CONTEST



*Your Chance to Show Your Skill
at Football Game Guessing!*

**WIN A
\$500⁰⁰
U.S. SAVINGS BOND**

**IT'S FUN . . . IT'S EASY . . .
YOU MAY WIN!**

CONTEST RULES

Every Member of the Family may enter, regardless of age, sex, political affiliation or marital status. We only blow the whistle on Press employees and members of their immediate families!



**DON'T
FORGET
THE
DEADLINE**
SATURDAY NOON
SEPT. 19th.

This means that entries must be in our hands by that time - NOT JUST POSTMARKED!

**PLAY
FOOTBALL
THE
EASY
WAY!
JOIN
and
WIN!**

Check the Winner You Predict of Each of the 15 Games Listed on Official Entry Form Listed Below . . . If You Foresee a Tie, Leave Both Boxes Blank! Entries Submitted on Contest Form Should Be Addressed to PONTIAC PRESS FOOTBALL CONTEST . . . They May Be Pasted on Cards or Enclosed in Envelopes and Mailed or Deposited in The Press Huron Street Drop-Box.

OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

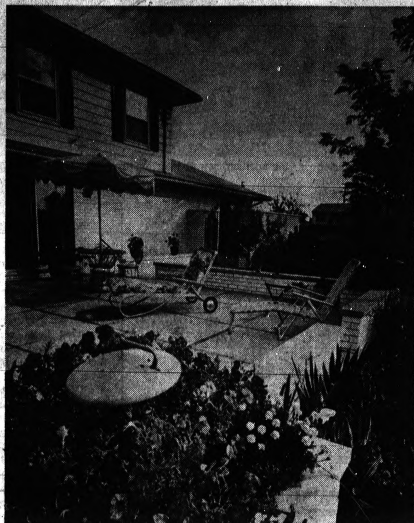
DEADLINE SATURDAY NOON, SEPT. 19th

NAME _____ ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZONE _____

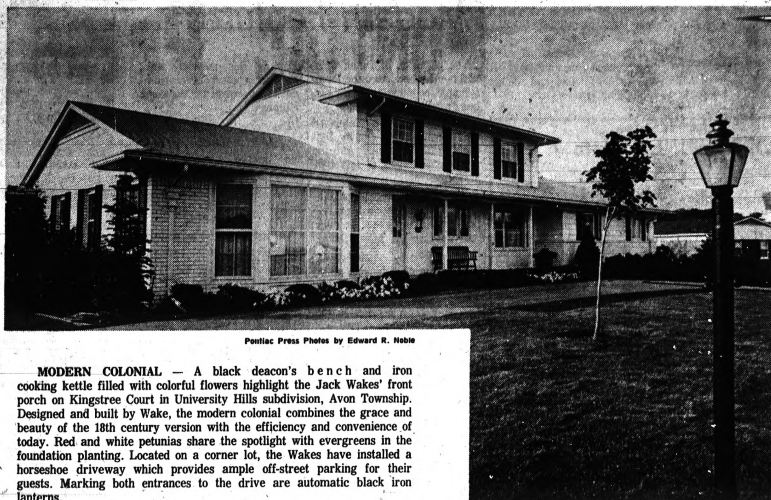
JUST CHECK THE WINNERS! NO SCORES PLEASE!

☐ Georgia	vs.	☐ Alabama	☐ Notre Dame	vs.	☐ Navy
☐ Illinois	vs.	☐ California	☐ Wisconsin	vs.	☐ Northwestern
☐ Detroit Lions	vs.	☐ Green Bay	☐ Waterford	vs.	☐ Kettering
☐ Army	vs.	☐ Texas	☐ UCLA	vs.	☐ Washington
☐ Michigan	vs.	☐ Michigan State	☐ Michigan	vs.	☐ Ohio State
☐ Syracuse	vs.	☐ Penn State	☐ Pontiac Central	vs.	☐ Pon. Northern
☐ Purdue	vs.	☐ Iowa	☐ Detroit Lions	vs.	☐ Chicago Bears
			☐ TCU		☐ SMU
			☐ Detroit Lions	vs.	☐ Chicago Bears

**USE ONLY OFFICIAL ENTRY FORMS
PUBLISHED IN THIS NEWSPAPER—
ENTER NOW!**



Annuals Spill Over White-Brick Planters On Patio



Pontiac Press Photos by Edward R. Noble

MODERN COLONIAL — A black deacon's bench and iron cooking kettle filled with colorful flowers highlight the Jack Wakes' front porch on Kingstree Court in University Hills subdivision, Avon Township. Designed and built by Wake, the modern colonial combines the grace and beauty of the 18th century version with the efficiency and convenience of today. Red and white petunias share the spotlight with evergreens in the foundation planting. Located on a corner lot, the Wakes have installed a horseshoe driveway which provides ample off-street parking for their guests. Marking both entrances to the drive are automatic black iron lanterns.



background for LIVING

Located in University Hills Subdivision

Wakes Select White Colonial Design

By JODY HEADLEE
Home Editor, The Pontiac Press
"I like Early American furnishings," said Mrs. Jack Wake of Kingstree Court, Avon Township. "But I'm no purist. I think variety in woods and periods is more interesting and comfortable to live with."

Executing her theory, Mrs. Wake has used Italian Provincial in the living room, Early

American in the family room and breakfast nook and contemporary in the master bedroom.

Opening off the central foyer, the formal living room is decorated in a monochromatic background scheme using white-gold tones in the carpeting, walls and draperies.

Above the oyster-white brocade sofa hangs an original

oil depicting an autumn forest scene. Its reds and fall golds add color verve to the formal room.

A pair of curved-back chairs in royal red carry this color interest into the room.

Aviary wire encloses the display shelves in the fruitwood armoire.

The clock on the fruitwood end table nearest the window is an 18-hour alarm

clock, an heirloom belonging to the Wake family. It is over 150 years old and still runs.

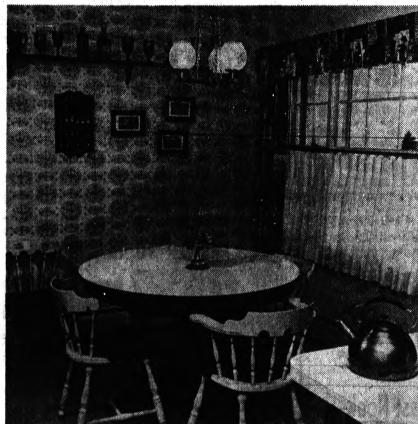
"It's a little hard to keep going though," confessed Mrs. Wake. "Because of the odd time schedule, we always forget to wind it."

The master bedroom suite is entered from the central foyer.

Providing color accent

for the room is the quilted bedspread, patterned in lavender, blue and green. The lavender, combined with deep purple on white, is repeated in the wallpaper of the adjoining dressing room and master bath.

The Wake children, Kathy, 14, John, 12, and Tommy, 7, have their bedrooms and bath on the second floor.



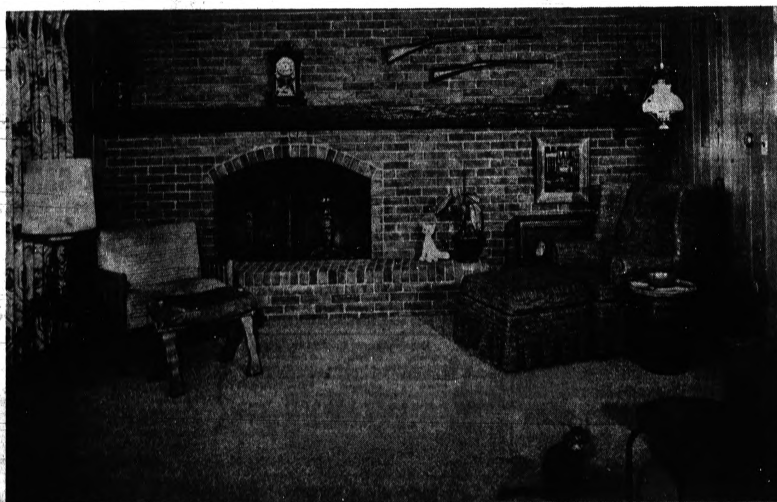
Amber Glass Collection Displayed In Breakfast Nook



Master Bedroom Opens Onto Luxurious Private Court For Sun Bathing



White-Gold Walls And Sauterne Carpeting Set Living Room Background



Camel Rack Acts As Ottoman Before Birch-Framed Chair In Cypress-Paneled Family Room



Dressing Room And Bath Separated By Sliding Door

Check Paint Regularly

The old saying "A stitch in time saves nine" is just as true for painting as it is for sewing.

"A touch-up in time saves

nine," says the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association.

So, it's a good idea to check the painted surfaces around your home periodically.

If there are areas that need to be touched up, do it now. It will save you time and money in the long run.

Dutch Colonial Has Modern Features

The profusion of Dutch Colonial homes that dotted the Pennsylvania countryside years ago has dwindled to a handful.

But time has not diminished the warmth and charm that seem to flow naturally from the architectural lines of this type of house.

The visible aspects of the Dutch Colonial have been recaptured by architect Herman H. York in the latest House of the Week.

To appearance he has added a series of modern features designed to make family living the ultimate in comfort in this day and age.

An expansion area above the bedroom wing permits either the immediate or eventual addition of two bedrooms, a large bathroom and plenty of closet space.

THREE BEDROOMS
Three bedrooms are located on the first floor level, but even here there is some flexibility.

Besides the regular door to the bedroom hall, one of the bedrooms has a pocket door connected to the front foyer.

This neat arrangement makes the room conveniently accessible should the owner wish to use it as a guest room or den.

All three rooms in the bedroom wing have ample closets. One bedroom is off the hall, the other is in the master bedroom.

Since many of the old Dutch Colonials were, in effect, farmhouses, architect York has injected a touch of the past into Design H-48 by calling the family room the "Harvest Room."

This room, often used for informal living, is neatly hidden from view of all the formal areas of the house.

It is open wide to the kitchen and has a barbecue fireplace, all a part of the brick enclosure for the built-in oven.

FIREPLACE
Backed up to the barbecue is a wood-burning fireplace for the living room.

The flue for the furnace is

also in this masonry unit, making a compact economical arrangement for the stone chimney.

The rear terrace can be reached from the Harvest Room and kitchen through sliding glass doors, which help to create a feeling of indoor-outdoor living.

The kitchen is so arranged to provide control of the rear yard from a window over the sink. It

is near the service area, consisting of the garage, laundry, mud room and lavatory, which has a rear door.

Usually the least-used in the house, the dining room is found in a "dead end" location between the living room and the kitchen. It is unnecessary to go through it to reach the kitchen because the more natural line of traffic is through the often-used Harvest Room.

The living room, with an attractive bay window, is directly off the foyer, but need not be crossed to get to any other part of the house.

The warmth of this house is readily seen in the contour of the roof lines.

DUTCH GAMBREL
The Dutch gambrel section at the left is not only charming in appearance, but practical. It encloses the expansion area, yet permits clear ceilings; that is, without breaks at the wall lines.

Double windows at each end provide ample ventilation for this second floor.

The house walls are covered

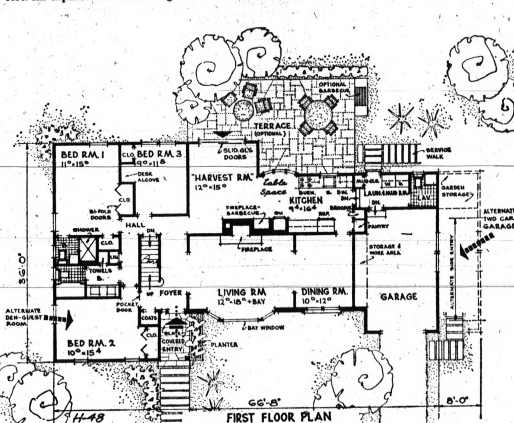


EXPANDABLE DUTCH COLONIAL: The inviting exterior of this Dutch Colonial is blended with modern interior comfort. An expansion area under gambrel roof at the left permits

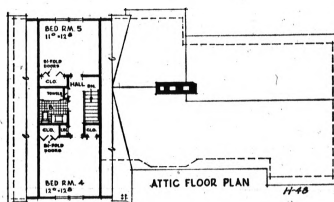
the addition, now or later, of two bedrooms and a large bathroom.

Bought House Plan? Please Read Below

If you have sent money in for a house plan within the last few weeks and haven't received it, please resubmit your name, address and the house plan number.



FLOOR PLANS: Expandable features make this home suitable for family requiring from two to five bedrooms. Also, note long sweep from living room through dining room and from Harvest Room through kitchen.



with stone of a rough, irregular variety and natural cedar shakes.

The roof is black asphalt shingle, authentic at least in color if not in texture.

White trim, doors, shutters and flower boxes add to the Dutch Colonial motif.

A stairway to the basement is shown on the floor plan of this house, which has 1554 square feet of habitable area on the first floor (excluding the laundry, garage and storage section) and 479 square feet upstairs.

In areas where a basement is impractical, a closet can be located where the stairway is. The furnace then could be placed where the broom closet and pantry now are shown. These latter enclosures could be moved to the space set aside for garage storage.

Home Gym Helps Family Fitness

A home gym may be what your family really needs to keep fit, especially in the winter. Basements, attics and spare rooms are good locations.

Or try a remodeled garage, particularly if it can be tied into a small enclosed patio for summer sunbathing or outdoor exercise on good off-season days.

Use durable, easily-maintained materials for the most enjoyment, such as ceramic floor and wall tile that will never need painting, waxing or replacement.

Breakfast Nook—Kitchen Extension

Very often the breakfast nook is an extension of the kitchen, or placed in a corner. You can add distinction to this area by delineating where the kitchen ends and the nook begins.

An easy and economical way to do this is to have different floor patterns in each section. Ceramic tile is ideal for this purpose because of the infinite variety of new patterns, designs and colors available in this extremely durable surfacing.

See New Equipment Before Purchasing

An ideal way to plan the plumbing and heating installations for your new or remodeled home is to make arrangements with your contractor to see the actual equipment on display.

This way, you will be able to select first-hand the products best suited to your tastes and needs.

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- 2x4x8 Siding
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- 2x4x8 Trim
- 2x4x8 Overhang (5x5)

Versatile Room Tops on 'Want List'

Top on the list of wanted features in a home owned by young families is the family room.

But to be good, the family room must offer space designed to serve many purposes and to permit lightning-quick changes in function and character. It must be able to work as an informal dining area. It must be a playroom, a home office, hobby center, party room, TV den, and sometimes even laundry, all rolled into one.

It must have as many facets as a well cut diamond and be equally sparkling to the eye.

Top-notch design and cabinet work are the keys to success. To work as a playroom, for example, the family room requires on-the-spot toy and game storage.

A generous double-door closet shelved top to bottom answers the need. Here youngsters can stow everything from Barbie dolls to the Old Maid deck and keep them in relatively neat order. Best yet, playtime litter can be cleaned up in a whisk when storage is so close at hand.

Working as a home office, the

room requires a desk, which can be built into one corner, perhaps under a window. Plenty of drawer space is needed, including one file drawer, plus an adequately long and deep writing top, for the desk will also double beautifully as a buffet counter for informal entertaining.

It's also possible, and in many cases supremely practical, to design the desk to work as a sewing table, with machine head that drops below the writing counter or one that slides into a side cabinet when not in use.

Bookshelves in the office corner are another must for reference works such as cookbooks and dictionaries as well as for leisure reading and the children's library. Modern hardware makes it easy to hang shelves on the wall and to space them imaginatively.

As a dining area, the family room demands china cupboards as well as drawers for flatware and table mats. Ideally, these cabinets should be built in conjunction with the kitchen, with cupboards and even drawers that can be loaded on the kitchen side and unloaded from the family room side.

STEP-SAVER

All that's required for this step-saving design are front and back doors on the china cabinets, and drawers built to pull from either direction.

Laundry equipment, if needed, can be installed on another wall and concealed from view with folding doors. Shelves built over the appliances will keep soaps handy but safely out of children's reach.

Last but not least is the requirement of beauty in a family room, but it's an easy one to fill. When cabinet work is designed in a richly colored wood-like vertical grain Douglas fir, the scene is set. Fir is hardwearing, but easy to work with and may be used for wall paneling as well as door and drawer fronts, cabinet interiors and shelving.

New floor coverings, fabrics, and fixtures that can only be called wonderful are available today in a range of colors that lets the homemaker satisfy her artistic bent as well as her sense of practicality.

Western Softwoods

Western softwoods range from the rugged Douglas fir, the nation's prime structural lumber, to the dainty, delicately grained Ponderosa and sugar pines which have innumerable uses in construction finishing.



CLUTTER CLOSET — Family room converts to children's playroom with addition of a giant clutter closet to hold dominoes and dapper dolls. Big closet has doors fashioned

of Douglas fir lumber, stained to match other fir built-ins in family room and adjoining kitchen. Circular dining table of plastic laminate is good for youngsters' play time use.

New Style Simplifies Storm Door Hanging

Ever had to return a storm- and-screen door because the hinges were on the wrong side? Or wished it would open from the other side because strong winds were swinging it open and slamming it against the house?

A Detroit aluminum-door manufacturer, has now eliminated these problems. It has developed a pre-hung aluminum storm- and-screen door that is neither a "right" nor a "left" — as are ordinary doors — but a "reversible." It is called the Revers-a-door.

It works on a new door-design concept that does away with conventional hinges. Instead, it features an interlock action between curved edges along the entire height of the door and its frame.

Since the curved edges are on both sides, the Revers-a-door can be hung either way.

To reverse the door takes less than three minutes and can be done by anyone. You merely open it to a 90 degree angle; remove three nylon bearings on the side; disengage the door; engage it on the other side, from a 90 degree angle; and replace the bearings on that side.

REVERSA-DOR

The Revers-a-door recently received the International Home Versatility-in-Design Award.

The new design concept dis-

tributes the weight of the door over its full height, rather than over the three or four three-inch hinges generally employed.

This provides up to 85 1/4 inches of support instead of the usual 12 inches, says Feather-lite, and results in a stabler and sturdier door, and longer door-and-frame life.

In continuing tests, the Revers-a-door has withstood more than half-a-million openings and closings so far, with no discernible wear. (Life of a standard aluminum door is about 70,000 openings and closings.)

Copper appliances and trim, together with southern pine paneled walls, make an effective kitchen combination.

Cover Tops With Tile

Do you need additional counter and storage space in your kitchen? For many, the solution lies in a peninsula serving area.

For durability and beauty, surface the countertop with a material that can't be burned or scratched, such as ceramic tile.

To save steps, have cabinet doors on both sides of the peninsula.

Septic Disposal Field Needs Even Seepage

A septic tank demands good drainage and should be constructed to carry waste away quickly.

It is most important to have a good disposal field which allows even seepage from drain tile in the ground.

New Look Possible on Budget

A home is as old as it looks. Millions of owners of older homes are recognizing this fact as the fall modernization season approaches.

Recognizing the desires of these homeowners to give their homes a "new" look on a limited budget, the following low cost modernization suggestions are passed along.

• Replace faded or worn window shades with custom aluminum venetian blinds. The new baked on wax finishes of the venetians will add lustre to a room and they retain their finish for years.

• Repaint walls and ceilings with bright colors or employ striking patterned wallpaper to give life to drab rooms.

• Have rugs cleaned by a professional cleaning service.

• Add books and bookcases, bright new prints or floral arrangements to enhance wall areas.

• Rearrange furniture to focus attention on a room's most interesting feature — chairs and coffee table, the piano, a favorite arm chair, etc.

All of the above can be done for a few hundred dollars and when you're finished you won't recognize the old place.



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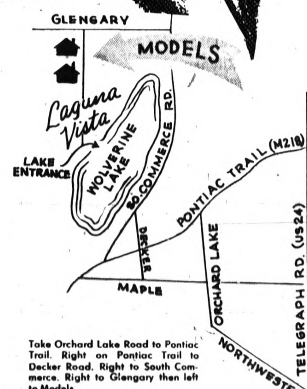
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Hard Water Sabotages Efficiency

Under the guise of crystal clear, pure water, hard water's secret agents work to undermine the performance of water-using household appliances and turn simple every day tasks into drudgery.

The ring-leaders in this plot against the young American homemaker are comrades calcium and magnesium salts. These two unsavory characters, wherever they're allowed to operate, can sabotage the efficiency of your home's water heater, dishwasher, laundry equipment and steam iron.

All water is soft when it starts its earthward trip from a rain cloud. But something happens when rain water reaches the ground, filtering down through limestone strata to its destination as a source of supply.

Lurking below ground are the unscrupulous pair, calcium and magnesium salts. They infiltrate the pure rain water, then "harden" it. These are the villains that, when water is heated or mixed with soap, create all the annoying problems associated with water hardness.

You don't have to be a counter-spy to learn if your water supply is hard. Just look around a bit. Hard water advertises its presence in unmistakable ways.

WHITE GOODS
If you are laundering white goods—sheets, pillow cases, shirts and under clothes—how do they look when they come out of the dryer or off the line? If they're gray and dingy-looking and not as soft to the touch as you like, more than likely you have a hard water problem.

Here's what happens. Hard water's subversive salts combine with the soap you use in the automatic clothes washer to produce an insoluble clinging soap scum. It is this scum that dulls clothing and robs hair of luster following a shampoo.

The scum builds up in laundered fabrics, weakening textiles. Hard water can reduce the useful life of bed linens and towels by at least 25 per cent, according to conservative estimate.

Not only that, it takes twice as much soap to launder clothing in hard water as it does in soft. Half of the soap is used up in softening the water before the other half can go to work and provide washing and cleaning action. Of course, this is no way to soften water because the process creates the accompanying residue of undissolved soap scum.

Cleaning bathrooms becomes a difficult, time-consuming task when the water supply is hard. Hard water soap scum forms as readily on bathroom plumbing fixtures as it does in the automatic washer.

The signs are too easily detectable—the stubborn ring in the bathtub, the film that takes vigorous scrubbing with cleanser to remove from lavatory bowls, the spotting and streaking when hard water dries on chromium-plated brass faucets.

Worst Damage
But, the worst damage by hard water is caused in supply lines and the automatic water heater. Here, hard water salts precipitate in the form of crusty scale.

The buildup is insidious and steady. If you could see it, you'd be something about it. Sooner or later, the supply piping becomes so choked with scale that pressure at faucet outlets becomes greatly reduced. The only effective corrective measure here is an expensive cleaning job and possibly even replacement of part of the piping system at still further cost.

The application of heat to hard water accelerates scale formation. Before long, an insulating layer of scale builds up in the bottom of the water heater tank, seriously reducing efficiency in heating the water. When this happens, fuel bills for heating water begin to rise.

Hard water costs you money, and the longer you put off doing something about the problem, the more expensive it will be.

SIMPLE MATTER
It is a simple matter to supply your home with all the soft water you need—by having a water softener installed. The softener consists of a tank somewhat smaller than a water heater in which hard water is treated. It is easily installed in the basement, utility room, kitchen or laundry room, usually next to the water heater. Softeners are charged with mineral bed which removes the calcium and magnesium hardness from water passing through, exchanging it for soft sodium.

The sodium content of a softener is provided by a backwashing the mineral bed with a solution of ordinary table salt—sodium chloride. Softeners have to be regenerated or backwashed from time to time to renew their sodium supply, and hence, their ability to soften water.

Costs of water softeners vary with size, capacity and the extent to which regeneration is automatic. Any water softener dealer will be glad to test water for hardness, and then recommend a softener correctly sized for the degree of hardness and average daily water use.

Remember, soft water makes housework much easier and is a decided economy in the long run. The cost of hard water, figured in terms of damaged equipment, shortened life of laundered items and excessive use of soaps and cleaning compounds, take a look inside the pumpkins, will far exceed the price of water softening equipment within a period of a few years.



SPORTSMAN'S SHOWCASE—The sportsman's showcase pictured was made with birch plywood, but you may use knotty pine or any one of the dozens of plywoods now on the market. Here is a project any amateur can undertake with success when he uses the easy-to-follow pattern. To obtain the sportsman's showcase pattern number 358, send \$1.00 by currency, check or money order to: Steve Ellington, Pontiac Press Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif., 91409.

Automatic Washer Has Simple Control System

A few years ago, the control panel on an automatic washer was a delight for any science fiction fan.

There were enough dials, knobs, buttons and flashing light to suggest that the washer could be launched into orbit if you only found the right combination of switches.

The trouble was finding the right combination to do the laundry.

The average homemaker, with so many other things to do, just didn't have time to experiment each time she put the clothes in the washer.

The importance of these washers in the evolution of modern laundry equipment was to show that the American homemaker wanted automaticity, but she wanted it without complexity.

SPECIAL PROBLEMS
She wanted simply for the washer to do all the work for her that it should while still giving her sufficient flexibility to handle special problems herself.

This demand resulted in the simplicity of automaticity that distinguishes today's laundry appliances.

Modern automatic washers

Spot Trouble Before Winter

During the early fall, before the onslaught of winter winds, rain, sleet or snow, homeowners have the opportunity to take care of vulnerable places in the home that can cause big repair bills later.

Check "weak spots" in your home.

● **FRONT AND BACK DOORS.** Are they unprotected against the weather? A small investment in aluminum door canopies can preserve the paint finish and prevent warping of door and frame. In addition, canopies make doorways safe and cut down on tracked-in mud and dirt.

● **THE ROOF.** Take care of small openings especially in flashing, you'll prevent leaks that can add up to big repair jobs come spring.

● **HEATING SYSTEM.** Have it inspected to see if it is ready to go through the winter at top efficiency.

● **FOUNDATIONS AND CHIMNEYS.** Fill small cracks with cement before they become major trouble spots.

● **SIDING.** Replace worn, damaged or warped shingles.

By protecting your family and property, you'll also protect your pocketbook against the inroads of winter weather.

Wood Deck Forms Roof

Some wood plank-and-beam homes have garage entrance ways.

The addition is achieved by a simple extension of horizontal ceiling beams and wood decking that form the roof system.

When not in use for parking, the entranceway provides a covered patio for outdoor recreation.



When driveway adjoins a side or back yard, there's a case for a privacy wall. Try a handsome wall built of Douglas fir in a solid board pattern, with framework accented decoratively. Double doors are attractive, give good access to the new private garden.

P.S.
THEY'RE SMOOTH

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Activity Area Takes Abuse

The babies of the post-war era are now approaching maturity. Because of this their parents are seeking a new kind of home—one that's built specifically with teenagers in mind.

A home for the next generation of citizens should include an activity room, possibly with separate entrance, ideally at the opposite end of the house from the living and dining rooms.

No one can subject a home to rougher wear than a teenager. The way to combat this is to equip your house with the most durable materials you can get. For example, bathroom walls, floors and countertops should be surfaced with ceramic tile, because real tile can't be scratched or stained.

Teen-agers can also do a pretty good job of upsetting and even damaging a kitchen. How many times have you heard of a youngster cooking himself a quick hamburger or a batch of pop-corn and absentmindedly causing permanent damage by placing the sizzling pan atop a counter?

The way to safeguard against this is to cover those counters with a burnproof material such as ceramic tile.

Today's stiletto heels, fashionable on the feet but murder on many flooring materials, cannot dent ceramic tile surfaces.



COLOR KEY — A purse-size dictionary, based on your Color Key, can save you from color mistakes that might turn your face red — or make you blue. All about the colors in everyone's life, and how to make use of them for you, in a bright and vivid story. Available through The Valspar Corporation and all Valspar stores.

Skip Moving Woe
Get Free Booklet

If you may be moving this year, and your family is the one in six that will move to another state, a free booklet is available that can eliminate a lot of the work and worry.

The booklet explains about such matters as packing, unpacking, bills of lading, interstate moving rates and storage. It contains a check list of things to do before you move and after you arrive at your new address.

The booklet also contains a room by room inventory check list to help you ascertain the value of your furnishings for insurance purposes. For a free copy of the booklet entitled "Arrived . . . As Shipped," write to Burnham Van Service, Inc., Columbus, Georgia.

Hot Water Cleans Best

It still takes plenty of hot water with soap or detergent and agitation to get laundry really clean.

When it comes to sheets, towels and everyday cottons, there's nothing like hot water to boost the effectiveness of cleaning compounds.

Even the new so-called cold water detergents do a better cleaning job when the wash water is heated.

Exposed Entrances
Need Protection

If your home entrance is too exposed to the street, why not install a simple wood screen to soften the approach?

You sometimes need only an eight foot section seven feet tall to provide some privacy.

Humidifier Helps Owner

You can minimize many of the problems of "breaking in" a new house if you install a furnace humidifier at the start.

"Dry air is often responsible for warped doors, windows that stick, moldings that pull away, and cracked walls in new homes," advise engineers.

These things happen because the materials used in new houses lose much of their moisture. The loss is especially rapid when the heat is turned on.

To avoid this, your new house should be equipped with a furnace humidifier that will keep the indoor relative humidity between 35 and 45 per cent.

In many houses, new and old, the indoor air in winter can have as little as 8 to 12 per cent relative humidity.

DEATH VALLEY

That's dryer than the air in Death Valley, which has 25 per cent relative humidity.

Air this dry acts like a sponge. It pulls moisture from wood, plaster, drywall, paint, wallpaper — anything it touches.

Result? You complain to your builder and wait for the service man to arrive.

With a proper humidifier, you're less apt to have this trouble, which means fewer service calls for you and the builder to worry about.

The best kind of humidifier has rotating bronze discs in a stainless steel water reservoir.

As the discs turn, they pick up water and hold it for evaporation in the warm air stream from the furnace.

With this type of humidifier, maintenance and hard water problems are reduced to a minimum.

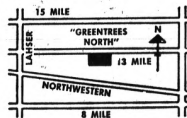
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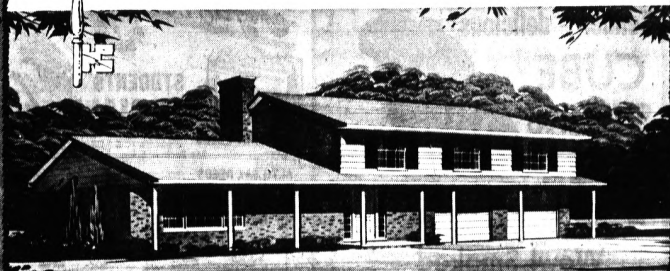


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GRAND OPENING
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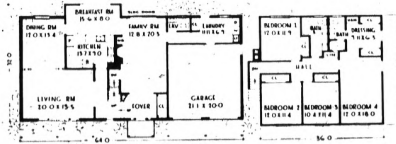
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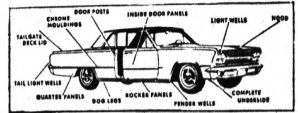
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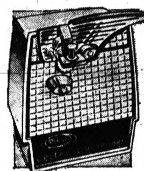
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From Bare Feet to High-Fashion

The "Boot" Generation in Just 1000 Years

Famous ladies in history—from a Cretian princess and the goddess Diana to the Tudor Queen Elizabeth and Mme. de Pompadour—had one thing in common: a flair for fashion and a passion for boots.

It is they who contributed style and design points to our present day vogue for high, sleek footwear. And their passion seems to have been passed on to today's "boot generation."

But what a long pull it was, and a relatively uncomfortable one at that. Little could those women imagine that one day rough materials and stilted fit would give way to modern techniques and extraordinary synthetics.

1,000 YEAR JOURNEY

From barefoot to boots took only about 1,000 years. For the record, it was the Egyptian Lady Minmet, in 2,500 B.C., who showed the first footwear to distinguished rank.

Later, about 1,500 B.C., a Cretian princess, with fantastic fashion sense, was depicted wearing high boots out-of-doors.

Women in ancient Assyria then tapered the boots and bound them to the knee with

laces or straps. (Oh, for modern zippers!) These were also adopted by Greek and Roman warriors and hunters as protection against the elements.

For a time, boot styles for women were more ideal than real. Perhaps only a goddess, like the fabled Diana the huntress, could survive the crude leather used for her hunting boots.

COMFORT FEATURES

Today's boots feature a myriad of comfort features. The latest leather boots may be worn indoors or out with style and ease. Lined in leather for a smooth fit, they are always dry and comfortable.

When temperatures topple, shearing leather linings snugly keep out wind and cold.

LEATHER LININGS

Sturdy medium weight leather soles flex freely with foot movements while providing necessary protection and support.

Many boots now come with slick, "breathing" leather linings. These linings "breathe" in fresh air and expel moisture with every step you take, keeping your feet dry and healthy.

Linings of leather also resist wear and tear on your feet, protecting them from angry red welts, calluses and blisters.

A new manmade fiber now incorporated in shoe and boot design has resulted in a special material for boots called Box/S.

The fiber has the qualities of a finely textured grain and a permanent high sheen. It resists scuffs and scratches and can be wiped clean with the flick of a cloth.

Because Box/S is soft and pliable, but does not stretch, it is particularly adaptable to the current design in boot-wear.

WHIMS OF VANITY

Gradually, in footwear as in other items of apparel, practical needs gave way to whims of vanity. At the height of the Greek civilization, greatly ornamented silk boots were objects of luxury and flirtation.

Boots, which came storming into fashion several seasons ago, have stayed to become fair weather favorites. Functional or simply femme fatale, there is a boot this season for every fashion fancy. Silhouettes are slimmer now and often quite high. Secret of the skinny shaping is the use of stretch fabrics, lacings, elastic gorings and zippers.

PALE PINK BOOTS

One couture designer has shown a fall evening ensemble for those most elegant occasions. Shown with the costume were matching mid-calf boots of pale pink and decorated with seed pearls.

The range of designs, colors, textures, fabrics and styles is endless. But it is saying to say that this year is definitely one for the "boot" generation.



Harlequin styling makes wet weather boots a pleasure. These are in sections of a bright beige and contrasting brown. They defy the stains of winter slush and spring mud for

they are made of DuPont's "Patina" olefinic shoe material and can be wiped clean with a damp cloth. By Auerbach, they are about \$10.



The boot belongs everywhere this season, in all leathers and all heights. Clockwise, from lower left are shown an ankle high boot in black smooth leather with leopard print cuff; caramel colored above-the-ankle boot in alligator grained leather with chain and buckle closing; mid calf grained leather boot in

four colors: gold, rust, red, green, and lined in gold leather with tiny gold ties decorating slit cuff; and knee high laced boot in two textures of leather, Spanish tile suede body and brown smooth leather Chanel tip. Boots are by Shewanigans, Cover Girls, Nina and Capezio.

Women-Prove You Can Be Sports Minded

Female football fans have a chance to challenge their male counterparts in "The Press' Annual Football Contest, now under way.

Their morale may be bolstered by the fact that a woman fell heir to the \$500 Savings Bond last year.

Don't know much about statistics, you say? That's no reason to keep from entering. It's as easy as opening a TV dinner or using disposable diapers on the baby!

Simply pick winners for 15 games on the contest form previously published or a duplicate.

They may be pasted on cards or enclosed in envelopes and mailed or deposited in The Press Huron Street drop box. Entries must be in our hands by noon next Saturday.

If you don't know too much about the game, choose winners by closing your eyes and marking, picking, the home teams of friends of favorite personalities or by alternating the sides of the contest form. You'll have almost as good a chance of winning.

Let's make this the second year running that a woman wins the contest. Who says we don't know anything about sports?

Don't Fret Over Name for In-Law

By The Emily Post Institute

Q: My husband and I disagree on what he should call my mother. He refuses to call her mom or mother.

He feels that his mother alone has the right to these titles. Is it not traditional for a son-in-law to call his wife's mother mom or mother?

A: Your mother should not feel hurt because your husband refuses to bestow on her the name reserved for his own mother. The old-fashioned name for a mother-in-law was "Mother Brown."

A name that means mother in another language, such as "Mater" would be a good solution. Later, if a child of yours has a special name for her, your husband will probably find himself automatically calling her that too.

Q: My youngest son is going to be married. My oldest son, whom we seldom see, will be coming here for the wedding and will act as best man for his brother. I have just the two boys.

I would like to know if it would be permissible for my oldest son to take a few minutes away from his brother to escort me up the aisle?

A: The best man has many duties on the day of the wedding, and I don't think you should add to them by having him escort you to your seat.

That you should leave to the head usher. Furthermore, the best man's place is at the side of the groom where he can look after him and calm him down should he have an attack of nerves.

Q: If the bride's attendants are wearing long dresses, is it necessary for the mothers of the bride and groom to wear floor-length dresses too?

A: The length of the dresses worn by the mothers is not determined by that of the bridesmaids but upon the formality of the wedding.

The clothes of the bride and groom as well as those of their attendants, are described in the Emily Post Institute booklet entitled, "Clothes of the Bridal Party." To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Emily Post Institute, in care of The Pontiac Press.

The Emily Post Institute cannot answer personal mail, but all questions of general interest are answered in this column.

Plans for Fair Are Completed by Zonta Club

Plans for the seventh annual Zonta fair were made at the group's Thursday dinner meeting in Helen Travis's summer home on Pine Knob Road.

The fair will be held Oct. 21 in the First Federal Savings of Oakland building. Varied and large amounts of handmade and regular merchandise have been collected for the sale.

Proceeds from the group's major fund-raising activity are used for scholarships and the group's other philanthropic activities.

Mrs. Howard Brooks and Margaret Stark are co-chairmen of the event.

It's Easy to Clean Gas Range Parts

Most big gas range parts are now one-piece and seamless.

With no cracks or crevices to catch food and grease, it's no trouble to wash their surfaces often with hot soap or detergent suds.

Wrap Up Plans for Bake Sale

Bake sale and benefit plans were completed at the Friday evening meeting of the "City of Pontiac" auxiliary to Post 1370 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW).

The sale starts at 8 a.m. Sept. 26. The planning session was held in the VFW Hall.

During the meeting a donation was directed to the indigent patients at Battle Creek. Presenting a brief program were Mrs. George Pappas and Mrs. Hazel Burns.

Fix Pleat Sag With Elastic

Sometimes a dress with accordion pleats across the front sags a bit. This can be corrected.

Take a piece of one-inch wide elastic or tape the exact size of the waistline of the dress. Sew the accordion pleats across the front of the dress to the lower part of elastic or tape.

This will support the extra weight and keep the dress from sagging.

Abby Lists 10 Basic Rules as Guide for Family Bliss

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

1. Defile not thy body neither with excessive foods, tobacco nor alcohol, that thy days may be long in the house which thy husband provideth for thee.

2. Putteth thy husband before thy mother, thy father, thy daughter and thy son, for he is thy lifelong companion.

3. Thou shalt not nag.

4. Permit no one to tell thee that thou art having a hard time of it; neither thy mother, thy sister nor thy neighbor, for the judge will not hold her guiltless who letteth

another disparage her husband.

5. Thou shalt not withhold affection from thy husband, for every man loveth to be loved.

6. Forget not the virtue of cleanliness and modest attire.

7. Forgive with grace, for who among us does not need forgiveness?

8. Remember that the frank approval of thy husband is worth more to thee than the admiring glances of a hundred strangers.

9. Keep thy home in good order, for out of it cometh the joys of thy old age.

10. Honor thy Lord thy God all the days of thy life, and call thee blessed.

DEAR ABBY: We have re-

cently moved to a new community where it seems to be the custom for the married men to have "a night out with the boys."

Milton and I have never gone anywhere in the evenings without each other and we don't intend to start now.

When Milton was invited to join this "night out" group, he politely declined and now it's all over town that he is "hen-pecked."

Milton says that such remarks do not bother him. But they bother me a lot.

I'd like people to know that my husband is NOT hen-pecked, and he could go if he wanted to, but he doesn't care to. How can I get this across without sounding holier than thou? I don't want to make any enemies.

ANNNOYED

DEAR ANNNOYED: Don't try. The truth seldom requires an affidavit. If a man is NOT hen-pecked he doesn't have to crow about it.

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

Hate to write letters? Send one dollar to Abby, in care of The Pontiac Press, for Abby's booklet, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

In Rite at St. Michael's

Couple Wed at Noon

Noon vows united Patricia Ann Herzina and Dennis James Pehrson of Clinton Ridge Drive, Independence Township, today in St. Michael's Catholic Church.

For the ceremony performed by Rev. Herbert Mandfield, the bride wore a white sheath gown of silk or lace fashioned with a detachable train. Alencon lace adorned the controlled skirt and fitted bodice.

Her bouffant silk illusion veil was held by a small crown of silk organza and lace. She carried a cascade of two white orchids, Stephanotis and ivy.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. June Herzina of Prentiss Street, Michael Heights of Madison and Mrs. William Daniel Pehrson of Ludington.

ATTENDING BRIDE

Paulette Kolke of East Detroit was maid of honor for the event. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Peter Grund, Virginia Maattala, Jeanne Salathiel, Cheryl Pehrson and Beth Ann Herzina.

Serving the bridegroom as best man was Roy Dale Peterson of Ludington. William Kaczmarek, Michael Young, Jack Larsen and Jack Barrington were among those escorting guests.

Others were Alan Peterson

and Mark and Dennis Herzina. Flower girl and ring bearer were Mary Kay Herzina and Alan T. Baldwin.

After a honeymoon tour of the southern United States, the couple plans to make its home in Clarkston.

The bride is a graduate of Oakland University. Her husband was graduated from Michigan Technological University in Houghton.

MRS. DENNIS J. PEHRSON

Patricia Ann Herzina and Dennis James Pehrson, of Clinton Ridge Drive, Independence Township, were wed today.

Parents of the couple are Mrs. June Herzina of Prentiss Street, Michael Heights of Madison and Mr. and Mrs. William Daniel Pehrson of Ludington.

MRS. DENNIS J. PEHRSON

MRS. DENNIS J. PEHRSON

MRS. DENNIS J. PEHRSON

MRS. DENNIS J. PEHRSON

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Briegel of Birmingham announce the engagement of their daughter, Jean, to Richard C. Wells, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lauren H. Wells of Plymouth, Mich. Miss Wells is a graduate of the University of Michigan.

JOAN BRIEGEL

Naturally Girl Wants Father at Wedding

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE
DEAR MRS. "LAWRENCE: My daughter was only 5 when her father and I were divorced. He remarried, moved to a distant state and she has not seen him in 16 years.

I don't understand why she wants to see him now. She is going to be married this fall and has written her father to ask him to give her away.

When I reminded her that he had never been a real father to her, she turned on me to say she only had my word for this.

Mrs. Lawrence, I have not remarried but devoted my life to this child.

ANSWER: She is not a little girl any more to be satisfied with your "word" about her father.

It is entirely reasonable that

now, on the eve of her wedding, she should reach for her own experience of him.

I am sure that she loves her young man — but she doesn't know much about marriage, does she?

She hasn't had much of a chance to see one in operation in her home. So her own approaching one faces her with more than the usual risks and doubts.

This young man is about to take on the new and mysterious character of husband to her.

What could be more natural than to want to reach out for reassuring presences of the only other important husband in the world — her father?

You must try to support her reach for that reassurance even if she doesn't get it.

Under psychoanalytic treatment middle-aged women mothers themselves — who were deprived of their fathers as children often will break down into bitter tears at the sudden realization of their deprivation.

CONGRATULATIONS

That your daughter has had the courage to feel her sadness at her fatherless childhood is something you should congratulate yourself about.

Too many girls in her position

can only experience this sadness as resentment of the father who abandoned them as children and as a diffused hopelessness of men in general as responsive people.

That your daughter has been able to by-pass this resentment

and hopelessness is a wonderful tribute to that trust of herself which you have helped her to develop.

Instead of deploring her reach for her father, rejoice that she is capable of it.

Bride's Sister Hosts Afternoon Reception

A reception in the home of the bride's sister followed today's afternoon marriage of Lois Adelaide Erickson of Ann Arbor to James Calvin Richards.

The East Preda Drive home of Mrs. Gerald Copenhaver was the scene for the festivities which followed the ceremony conducted by Rev. William Brady in the Central Methodist Church.

The bride wore a street length dress of white slipper satin accented with rose-point lace at the hem and midriff. Her double illusion veil was elbow length and held in place by a silk and rosepoint lace bow.

White gardenias, white Stephanotis, ivy and white miniature roses covered the bride's white Bible.

ATTENDANTS

Mrs. Copenhaver served as matron of honor. The best man was Robert Brancart of Detroit. Escorts were Gerald Copenhaver and William Richards.

After the reception, the cou-



MRS. J. C. RICHARDS

ple left for a tour of the northern Lower Peninsula and Upper Peninsula. They will live in Wayne.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Lennie T. Erickson of Prentice Street and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Richards of Detroit.



MRS. C. A. WEITSCHAT

Area Couple Honeymoons In the North

A northern Michigan honeymoon will follow today's marriage of Kathleen Lenora Donley and Charles Arthur Weitschat.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Donley of Sheridan Avenue chose a white floor-length gown of peau de soie. The bodice was adorned with an overlay of lace. Her elbow-length veil was held by a halo of flowers and pearls.

She carried a bouquet of button chrysanthemums centered by an orchid for the afternoon ceremony in St. Michael's Catholic Church. Rev. David Britz officiated.

Mrs. Bruce Brown was matron of honor and Susan Weitschat of Lake Orion was bridesmaid.

BEST MAN

Douglas England of Lake Orion was best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weitschat of Lake Orion.

Ushers were Bruce E. Brown and James Neph of Lake Orion.

The reception was held in the VFW Hall in Keego Harbor. The couple will live in Warren, Mich.



Pontiac Press Photo

Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. Smith will be honored with an open house Sunday at the Calvary Baptist Church on Pontiac Lake Road from 2 to 5 p.m. The Smiths, who are celebrating their golden wedding anniversary, are former Pontiac residents who spend the winter months in St. Petersburg, Fla. During the summer they reside with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jackson of Ross Drive. The couple has six grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Based on Childhood

Reason for Death Fear

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE
CASE T-46: Josephine M., aged 37, has a morbid phobia.

"Dr. Crane," she began, "I am terrified about dying."

"And it isn't death itself which I dread. But the idea that I might be buried while I am still alive."

"So I have told my husband that I don't even want to be embalmed until I have been dead at least three days."

"For I am petrified at the very thought that I might be buried alive. I feel suffocated just imagining such a terrible fate."

INFREQUENT CASE

What increases Josephine's terror is the infrequent case of a person who has been taken from a hospital to a mortuary for embalming.

And as the mortician gets ready to prepare the body, the supposedly dead person flickers an eyelash or appears to be breathing slightly.

These are rare cases, but it takes only one such newspaper account to impress this fear on millions of people for their entire lifetime.

"Dr. Crane," Josephine implores, "how can a doctor be sure I am dead?"

SEVERAL TESTS

Well, there are several tests, but one of the most positive is simply to flash a light on the open eyes of the supposed dead person.

For the pupils will contract

to light if the body is still alive!

You laymen should remember this simple test, for it is 100 per cent effective.

However, you should know in advance if the victim was wearing a glass eye, for then he might still be alive yet there would be no reaction to your flashlight from the pupil of that glass eye!

In olden days, it was also customary to hold a cold mirror at the patient's lips, for if he were breathing even slightly, the mirror would become foggy.

"What about pulse?" Josephine inquires.

NOT ALWAYS PULSE

In general, lack of a pulse at the wrist will indicate death. But this is not always true.

The heart may still be contracting feebly and later revive, even though you can't feel the pulse at the wrist.

And some patients with

Buerger's disease may have their wrist artery (radial) entirely closed so they don't have a pulse therein, even

while they are awake and obviously alive.

Even when a doctor listens over the heart with a stethoscope, and detects no beating, such a patient may occasionally be revived, as by our modern heart massage methods.

But people with such a distinct phobia as Josephine shows, will usually reveal some childhood incident that made them terrified about suffocation.

And that was true in this case, for Josephine was simply transferring her early childhood emotional shock to the idea of being buried alive.

She had been shut in a refrigerator as a kindergarten tot and had become unconscious before being rescued.

This "emotional trauma" (as psychiatrists describe it) simply brainwashed her unfavorably toward closed quarters.

Her phobia is called "claustrophobia" (abnormal fear of closed spaces).

So send for my booklet on "Abnormal Psychology," enclosing a long stamped, return envelope, plus 20 cents.

Betty A. Richards Weds Charles R. Risdon III

Christ Church Cranbrook was the setting for the afternoon marriage of Betty Ann Richards and Charles Roland Risdon III.

For the ceremony, the bride wore a cameo white gown of silk chiffon with a bodice of reemboirdered Alencon lace. Framing her face was an Elizabethan coil that held her petal tiered bouffant veil.

She carried lilies, Stephanotis and trailing ivy for the

ceremony performed by Rev. Robert P. Patterson.

The bride's sister, Susan J. Richards, was maid of honor. Other attendants were Kay Thompson of Detroit, Ann Davies, Mrs. Richard W. Wiley of Oak Park and Mrs. Larry W. Adley of Grand Rapids.

Best man was the bridegroom's brother Russell W. Risdon of Dearborn. Seating guests were Thomas J. Welton of New York City, Ronald L. Tomlinson of Chicago, Mario Jacobelli of Warren, Mich. and Joseph E. Risdon Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman G. Richards of Bloomfield Hills are parents of the bride. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. James F. Daly of Dearborn and Charles R. Risdon Jr. of Grosse Pointe Farms.

The reception was held in the Birmingham Country Club after which the couple left for a honeymoon in Hidden Valley in northern Michigan. They plan to live in Huntington Woods.



MRS. C. R. RISDON III

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by **HOWARD L. DELL**
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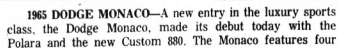
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ORDINANCE NO. 1518
Adopted: September 8, 1964
Effective: September 15, 1964
An Ordinance to amend the Building Code of the City of Portland, Oregon, to read as follows:
"The Building Zone Ordinance."
Section 1. The title of the Ordinance is hereby amended to read as follows:
"The Building Zone Ordinance is hereby amended to read as follows:
The description hereinafter set forth be amended to read as follows:
Lot of G. O. F. Beer Subdivision and
Section 2. The change in the Building Code of the City of Portland, Oregon, for commercial is made pursuant to the recommendation of the City Planning Commission and the City Council, and is hereby appointed to make a final report upon the same to the City Council on or before the 15th day of September, 1964, for the public hearing to be held before the City Council on or before the 15th day of September, 1964, pursuant to the provisions of Section 4 of Act No. 207 of the Public Laws of the United States.
Section 3. That not less than fifteen (15) days prior to the date of the public hearing on the final passage of this amendment shall be given in a newspaper of general circulation in the City of Portland, Oregon, that such public hearing is hereby appointed to be held on or before the 15th day of September, 1964.
Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect on the date of its passage by the City Council.
Made and passed by the City Council of the City of Portland, Oregon, on the 8th day of September, A. D. 1964.
WILLIAM H. BARKLEY, Mayor
OLGA KARLEY, City Clerk

Minnesota Home of Mayo Clinic Is City Built on Doctors

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP) — Some towns are built on a mining industry, some on steel, some on lumber. Rochester is built on doctors.

If you walked the streets of this southern Minnesota city, you could count on meeting a cross-section of its population, every forty-fifth person would be a physician.

Rochester is the home of the

Mayo Clinic, which this year will mark its 100th birthday.

The clinic has become a magnet for the famous — and for persons wanting top medical

diagnoses or with ailments that have baffled their local doctors.

FAMOUS PATIENTS
Kings and queens, heads of state, persons prominent in the entertainment, sports and business worlds are such frequent patients at Mayo's that their presence creates little stir in this town of 45,000.

So are people with uncommon troubles — malfunctioning hearts, rare eye disorders, torn limbs they hope to save from amputation.

The clinic takes them all — nearly 2,600,000 to date.

While it shuns publicity and protects its patients' privacy, the clinic is marking its centennial with more than 50 scientific meetings.

3-DAY PROGRAM
One, a three-day program Sept. 16-18, is called "Mirror to man — a symposium on man's adaptation to his expanding environment," and is expected to draw more than 2,000 former Mayo staff members and visitors.

Speakers will include Dr. Edward Teller, nuclear physicist; Dr. Peter B. Medawar, director of the National Institute for Medical Research in London, and other men prominent in science, education and business.

"We're interested in stimulating experiences in other areas in which we aren't very knowledgeable," said Dr. Collin S. MacCarty, centennial committee chairman.

Wooded hills flank Rochester and give way to typical farming country nearby, but there is no mistaking that Rochester grew on and for the clinic.

Rochester has large, fine hotels, motels and rooming houses. Its airport is much larger and busier than that of most cities its size.

Foreign languages are often heard in its hotel lobbies, and exotic dress is not uncommon on its streets.

It all began in 1864 when a native of Manchester, England, Dr. William Worrall Mayo, came to the then hamlet of 3,000 and began practice.

BECAME DOCTORS
Two sons, William James and Charles Horace, became doctors and began to practice with their father. After he died, Dr. Will and Dr. Charles, as they were known, took on three other doctors in what came to be known informally as the Mayo Clinic.

By 1914 they had their own building — a two-story red brick structure that still stands in contrast to the two Mayo skyscrapers, and serves as a laboratory.

The clinic grew in scope and reputation. Its first large build-

BACKGROUND SPECIAL REPORT

ing, a 15-story structure of tan Italian marble, topped by a six-story bell tower, was completed in 1939. Two other buildings have since joined it. Clinic hospital patients are treated chiefly in two large Rochester hospitals, separately owned but working closely with the clinic.

RETIREES
Dr. Will and Dr. Charles died within a few months of each other in 1939.

Dr. Charles W. Mayo, son of Charles H., formally retired from the clinic and as chairman of its board last October, at 65.

The Mayo name is carried on at the clinic by his son, an intern. Dr. Charles H. Mayo II, 33, represents the fourth generation of Mayos at the clinic.

The handsome, white-haired Mayo who has just retired as

clinic board chairman, Dr. Charles W., thinks of himself as something of a plodder despite the clinic's success story.

"But I think the ones who get ahead fast in this world some-

times seem to wind up slow later on," he said in a recent interview. "And the ones who start off slowly end up really contributing a lot more over the long haul."

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CITY OF MEDICINE — This is an aerial view of Rochester, Minn., a city whose life revolves mainly around the Mayo Clinic and the thousands who come to it for medical aid each year from all parts of the world. Build-

AP Photofax

Stars Are Well Exposed

Few New Faces in TV Series

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD — Looking for new faces in the coming television series? Forget it. Never have the net-

works seemed so intent on starting those who have already been well exposed on television.

The formula seems to be that if they did it once, they could do it again. This nearly

all of the shows debuting in the next few weeks contain veterans of other series.

The champ is Robert Cummings, already the star of three previous series. He'll be back again this season in "My Living Doll" with Julie Newmar in the title role.

All of the leads of "The Real McCoy's" are returning as stars of their own series — Walter Brennan in "Tycoon," Kathy Nolan in "Broadside" and Rich and Crenna in "Slattery's People."

It will be the third series for the latter pair, she having appeared in "Jamie" and he in "Our Miss Brooks."

David Niven and Charles Boyer, who alternated with Dick

Powell in "Four Star Playhouse," return with "The Rogues." Gig Young acting as a partner, George Burns comes back with "Wendy and Me," along with Connie Stevens, late of "Hawaiian Eye."

SUCH SHIPMATES
"Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea" features such shipmates as David Hedison "Five Fingers," Bob Dowdell "Stony Burke" and Henry Kulky "Hennessey." "Peyton Place" also has a bunch of veterans: Warner Anderson "Lineup," Ryan O'Neal "Empire," Ed Nelson "Channing" and Pat Benson "People's Choice."

Richard Denning, another two-series man "Michael Shane," "Mr. and Mrs. North," makes it a triple with "90 Bristol Court." Robert Vaughn bounced from "The Lieutenant" to "The Man from U.N.C.L.E."

Wednesday night brings back two veterans. Mickey Rooney stars in "Mickey" with Emme Henry, late of "I'm Dickens, He's Fenster." Cara Williams of "Pete and Gladys" has graduated to "The Cara Williams Show."

Paul Ford, the apologetic colonel of the Bilko army, returns with "Baileys of Balboa." Fess Parker, who went from Davy Crockett to Mr. Smith of Washington, is playing Daniel Boone this time.

BIGGEST SWITCH
The biggest switch is Fred Gwynne, who traded Car 45 for a Frankenstein get-up in "The Munsters." Carol Burnett and Bob Newhart are back as "The Entertainers," and Steve Allen returns to the networks with "I've Got a Secret."

Public Sale

At 9:00 a.m. on September 14, 1964 a 1964 Ford Galax 500 3 Dr., Serial Number 310921062 will be sold at public sale at 2200 Woodward, Ferndale. That address being where the vehicle is stored and may be inspected.

Sept. 11 and 12, 1964

Public Sale

At 9:00 a.m. on September 14, 1964 a 1963 Chevrolet Sedan, Serial Number 310921062 will be sold at public sale at 2200 Woodward, Ferndale. That address being where the vehicle is stored and may be inspected.

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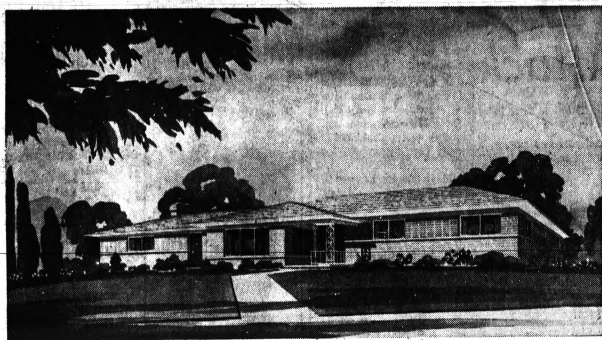
Public Sale

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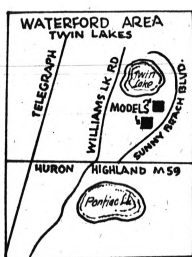
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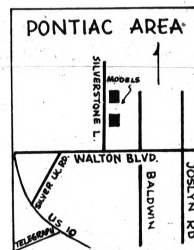
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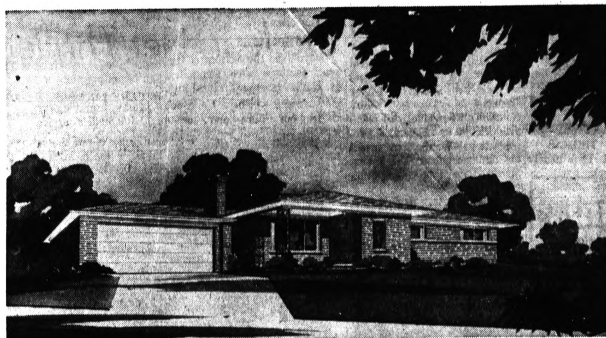
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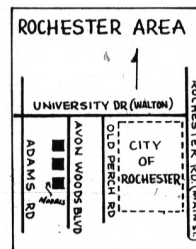
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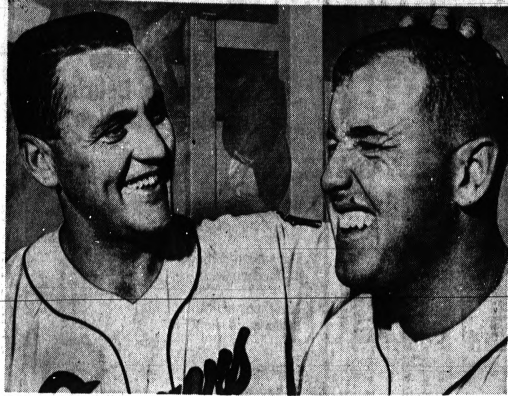
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Injury-Plagued Halfback Draws Lions' Starting Assignment



AP Photos

ONE-HITTER SMILES — Milwaukee Braves first baseman Gene Oliver (left) and pitcher Denny Lemaster were both smiling after Lemaster's one-hit shutout of Cincinnati last night.

last night. Oliver scored the lone run for the Braves off loser Jim Maloney, who allowed only two hits. The win upped Lemaster's record to 14-11.

Little Man Big in Tiger Attack

DETROIT (AP) — During the past two weeks Don Wert has been one of the best third basemen in major league baseball.

In his last 17 games with the Detroit Tigers the 160-pound Wert has been a combination of the Boyer brothers. He has been hitting like Ken and fielding like Clete — but sorry girls, he doesn't act like Charles.

Wert had a perfect 4-for-4 outing Friday night and made a spectacular fielding play to personally direct the Tigers to a 5-4 victory over the Washington Senators before 7,133 patrons at Tiger Stadium.

Thus, the 26-year-old father of two children has hit safety in 16 of his last 17 games,

collecting 23 hits in 63 at bats for an average of .365.

Wert collected two singles, a double and a triple in his first perfect night at the plate since he broke in with the Tigers last year.

He had "two or three" such performances while with Denver in the old American Association and remembers a few similar efforts while playing in high school and Little League contests.

HOT STREAK

A man who has such a "hot streak" going might have his eyes set on the .300 mark. But, not Wert.

"I'd like to hit about .270," he said after raising his season average to .263.

"Why?" Because it sounds better than .260, doesn't it? It looks better when it comes time to talk about next year's contract.

"And, I'd like to get one more home run, too. Why? Because it looks better if you have 10 homers instead of nine."

The Tigers received some unexpected help from Washington relief pitcher Ron Kline and catcher Mike Brunley. The Nats took a 3-0 lead in the first inning on Don Lock's 25th homer.

Detroit got one back in the first on Billy Bruton's triple and Jerry Lumpe's grounder. Then, in the third after the Senators had scored an unearned run, the Tigers added two more on a single by Bruton, a walk to Lumpe, a RBI single by Kline and a RBI free-han's grounder.

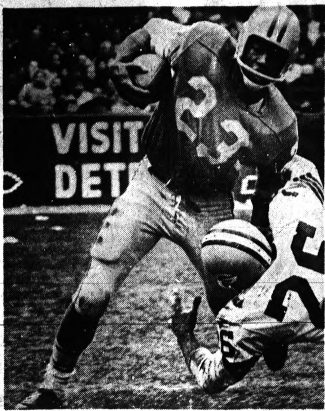
In the fourth the Tigers tied the score when Wert singled, took second on a sacrifice, moved to third on Brunley's passed ball and scored on Bruton's sacrifice fly. Some really, eh?

Dave Wickersham settled down after his shaky start and blanked the Nats the rest of the way on two singles, but didn't receive credit for his 18th victory until the bottom of the ninth.

Wert led off with a triple and with Don Demeter at bat (pinch hitting for Wickersham) Kline uncorked a wild pitch allowing Wert to score.

"Shucks," Demeter sighed. "That happened just when I was in my long ball stance, too."

WASHINGTON Night Game
DETROIT
DETROIT 26 5 0 0 Bruton 3 2 2 1
Wert 3 1 0 0 Kline 1 0 0 0
Lump 2 1 0 0 Brunley 1 0 0 0
Hinton 3 1 0 0 Wert 3 1 0 0
Lock 4 1 1 1 Freeman 3 0 0 1
Phillips 1 0 0 0 Bruton 3 1 0 0
Bromberg 2 0 0 0 McAllister 2 0 0 0
Parker 1 0 0 0 Wert 3 1 0 0
Berlin 2 0 0 0 Wickersham 2 0 0 0
Clyde 1 0 0 0 Demeter 1 0 0 0
Totals 26 5 0 0
Time 2:00
DETROIT won when winning run scored on Wert.
DETROIT 26, WASHINGTON 5.
DETROIT: Wert, 3B; Bruton, LF; Freeman, RF; Hinton, CF; Lock, 1B; Lumpe, 2B; Brunley, C; Berlin, P.
WASHINGTON: Kline, 1B; Demeter, 2B; Freeman, 3B; Hinton, CF; Lock, 1B; Lumpe, 2B; Brunley, C; Berlin, P.



Pontiac Press Photo

READY TO START—Tommy Watkins, shown carrying the ball against Green Bay last season, will be a starting halfback for the Detroit Lions tomorrow when they open the National Football League play against the San Francisco 49ers. The game will be played in Kezar Stadium and will start at 3:30 p.m. (EST).

Lions' Comedy Show Closes in Rehearsal

PALO ALTO, Calif. — Would it shock Detroit Lions football fans to turn their TV sets on Sunday and see John Gordy at quarterback, Darrin McCord and Bill Quinn at linebacks and Alex Karras at flanker back?

This was the backfield working together Friday morning behind closed doors on the Stanford University practice field yesterday.

Of course don't anyone believe that this will be a surprise move coach George Wilson is planning for the 49ers tomorrow when the Lions open their season in Kezar Stadium.

The four big linemen, waiting for practice to start, decided to entertain the squad by giving their version of how a quarterback and his backfield should operate.

It certainly would be the most hilarious display of ball handling.

Masked Goalie for Red Wings Repels Injury

DETROIT (AP)—Detroit Red Wings sophomore goalie Bob Champoux escaped injury Thursday when a hard shot by Norm Ullman bounced off his protective face mask during a team drill.

Had Champoux not been wearing the mask, designed by head trainer Lefty Wilson, he probably would have been sidelined for some time.

Veteran defenseman Bill Gadsby was in charge of the practice session in the absence of Manager-Coach Sid Abel.

The Sox pushed across the tie-breaking run on Floyd Robinson's infield single in the seventh and then wrapped it up with three runs in the eighth.

YANKS SACKED

Jim Perry came on in the fourth inning and limited the Yankees to one hit until leaving for a higher in the eighth as the Twins dropped the defending champions.

Perry's lone starter Gerry Adams for Joe Pepton's 23rd homer had narrowed the Twins lead to 4-3. He got out of the inning and then sailed through until the ninth when Al Worthington came on to finish up.

Brooks Robinson ripped three singles in the opener, running his hitting streak to 11 for 13 Robinson went 1 for 3 against Odom in the ninth.

Gary Peters won his 17th game and Ron Hansen and Pete Ward clouted home runs to help

Tom Watkins Set for Opener Against 49ers

Teams Lifting Cover on 1964 NFL Season at San Francisco

By BRUNO L. KEARNS
Sports Editor, Pontiac Press

PALO ALTO, Calif. — "Gotta stay healthy and have my best year," said Tommy Watkins after getting the good news from coach George Wilson that he would start at halfback in the opener against the 49ers Sunday.

This is Tommy's fourth year in the NFL and it will be the first time he has started in the season opener, and he is hoping he will start it and finish it without suffering any injuries which he says "has been my wish."

In his first year with the Cleveland Browns in 1961, Watkins dislocated his shoulder after the first few games.

In 1962 when he came to the Lions with Milt Plum in the deal for Bill Glass and Jim Ninkowski, everyone figured Watkins was the "sleeper" part of the trade.

But, again injuries hampered him most of 1962 as he suffered a hairline fracture in the area of the veterera. He played in only seven games.

Last year he had leg troubles. His foot and toes were swollen and even though he played most of the year he split the running assignments with Danny Lewis.

BEST DAVE

As the season progressed, however, Watkins got better. The Lions had their finest offensive day against Minnesota in Tiger Stadium when Earl Morrall throwing three touchdown passes and Watkins running up 105 yards.

The following week in whipping San Francisco in Kezar Stadium, 45-7, Watkins at halfback and Lewis at fullback, both Went over 100 yards in rushing.

The news that he would start against the 49ers made Watkins happy. He has had his best games in his career with the Lions in Detroit in 59 yards with a punt return that broke the 49ers.

His 104 yards in punt returns set a new National Football League record for one game and Watkins certainly didn't make Jack Christiansen, the 49er coach, happy.

It was not only Christiansen's debut as head coach which Watkins missed, but it was Christiansen's punt return record which he broke and on the same field at Tiger Stadium where the ex-Lion great had his finest moments as a player.

It made Christiansen comment after the game "I think I got a draft watching Watkins why by me all afternoon."

During the 1963 season, the Lions led the league in punt return yardage with 635 yards and Watkins led the NFL in total returns against the Detroit 49ers in 32 returns.

With Watkins in good health and Pat Studstill recovering from his leg operation which held him out of the entire 1963 season, the Lions will have their two "regulars" back in the deep spots on kick returns again.

Studstill led the league in 1962 in punt returns with a 15.8 average and one of his greatest moments was the 104 yard return against the Detroit 49ers.

Milt Plum will definitely start for the Lions Sunday. Wilson confirmed this after Friday's practice which was the best punt passing of any practice session since training camp started.

Both Plum and Morrall were hitting and receiving well, much to the frustration of the Lions' defensive backs.

The 49ers, who are training about 10 miles from Palo Alto at Redwood City, also reported a snappy workout yesterday.

Christiansen said it was the best workout of his training season and he gave the 49ers a pep talk strongly stressing that they are "good enough to beat any team in the league," and the eight-point odds favoring the Lions could very well be reversed on Sunday.

Phillies Shaky Hurler on Solid Ground

Bennett Halts Giants, 1-0

Victory Keeps Club Six Games Ahead

By The Associated Press
A doctor once told Dennis Bennett he never would pitch again, but he was wrong.

The Philadelphia Phillies expected Bennett to be a leading member of their drive for the National League pennant this season, but they, too, were wrong.

At least they were wrong until now. Bennett, a 24-year-old left-hander, halted San Francisco on six hits Friday night as the Phillies nipped the Giants 1-0 and maintained their six-game lead in the NL race.

The victory was the second straight for Bennett after a seven-game losing streak and indicated he may be ready to help keep the Phillies far out from the rest of the way.

BEWILDERED WILLIE

Even more indicative, though, may be his mastery of Willie Mays in the shutout, his second of the year and first since May 15. Bennett got Mays on called third strikes three times with Giants in scoring position.

As mediocre as his 11-12 record might be, it proves a lot more about Bennett than the figures show. After all, he wasn't supposed to be able to pitch again after an automobile accident shattered his left leg about 18 months ago.

"The doctor was talking to me, telling me my leg was all broken up, and that I would never pitch again," Bennett said, recalling his agony in a Puerto Rican hospital. "The good thing was that the pain from my leg was so bad I didn't have time to think about what the doctor said."

"They had to wait five weeks for the swelling in the leg to go down before the doctor could put a screw in."

HELD TOGETHER

The screw now holds Bennett's leg together. The Phillies are hoping he can hold his own pitching from here in. Bennett's performance was only one of many masterpieces NL pitchers recorded Friday night.

Denny Lemaster pitched a one-hitter, outdueling Jim Maloney who had a two-hitter, in Milwaukee's 1-0 triumph over Cincinnati. Bob Gibson allowed Chicago only two hits as St. Louis won 5-0 while Vernon Law held Houston to the same number of hits in Pittsburgh's 3-0 victory. New York defeated Los Angeles 4-2 in the other game.

Death Takes Official

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Meany, 61, promotion director of the New York Mets and a prominent sports writer and author for many years, died Friday in Roosevelt Hospital after a brief illness.

SPORTS

At Tennis Championships

Ralston, Stolle in Net Thriller

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — It's a sudden death today for America's Dennis Ralston and Australia's Fred Stolle in the National Tennis Championships. But no matter what the result of this stirring, postponed match between key Davis Cup principals, it would be difficult to point to it as a criterion of the outcome of the Challenge Round at Cleveland Sept. 25-27.

If anything, this opening preview only serves to portend that the Davis Cup battle be-

tween the United States and Australia will be a knock-down, drag-out affair — and a toss-up.

Playing in the quarter-finals of the National Championships, Stolle, No. 2 singles player on the Australian team, took the first two sets from Ralston with brilliant tennis 6-2, 6-3 only to lose the next two to a fighting comeback 4-6, 3-6.

TOO DARK

The fifth and final set was knotted 7-7 when it got too dark to see the ball and the match had to be postponed until 10:30 a.m. EST, with each player two games away from victory.

It's Stolle's service.

This offers a little early excitement for the semifinal program which also presents a match between the two top-ranked players of the Davis Cup Challenge Round rivals—Chuck McKinley of San Antonio, Tex., and Wimbledon champion Roy Emerson of Australia.

The winner of the Ralston-Stolle match plays defending champion Rafael Osuna of Mexico, who outfoxed big, hard-hitting Mike Sangster of Britain 3-6, 9-7, 12-10, 6-3.

BIG HOPMAN

Harry Hopman, the Australian captain, says he doesn't think the outcome of the Ralston-Stolle match will have any bearing on the Davis Cup competition, but U.S. captain Vic Seixas strongly disagrees.

It's three Americans and a defending champion Maria Bueno of Brazil in the women's semifinals. Miss Bueno plays unseeded Carol Hanks of St. Louis. Nancy Richey of Dallas meets Carole Caldwell Graebner of Santa Monica, Calif., in the other bracket.

Miss Richey upset third-seeded Billie Jean Moffitt of Long Beach, Calif., 6-4, 6-4, capitalizing on the latter's double-faults. Mrs. Graebner ousted Karen Hantze Suman of San Diego, Calif., 4-6, 8-6, 6-3.

This was the first time the tournament had been played in the Grand Rapids area.

TIED FOR THIRD

Host club pro Glen Stuart and Grand Rapids amateur Hal DeLongy tied for third at 140

Pontiac's Moore in Second Place of Keg Tourney

Special to the Pontiac Press
TUCSON, Ariz. — Pontiac's Moore Moore was riding in second place with half of the field having bowled 12 games in the Professional Bowlers Association \$21,000 Tucson Open. Moore shot 6-game blocks of 1,371 and 1,077 for a 2,578 total. Moore's individual games ended 237, 224, 206, 224, 234, 187, 210, 223, 195, 198 and 184.

Kroll-Kukes Duo Takes Honors in State Pro-Am

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — with professional Brian Charter of Arbor Hills Country Club and his partner, Mike Kukes, won the 1964 Michigan Pro-Am golf tournament Friday with an 8-under-par 136 at Grand Rapids Cascade Hills Country Club.

The tourney was shortened to 36 holes after heavy rains Thursday washed out the scheduled 16-hole opening round which would have trimmed 40 teams from the 100 entered.

Kroll and Kukes had rounds of 70-66 to win the best-ball event by three strokes over runner-up professional Tom Talington of Ann Arbor's Washtenaw Country Club and his amateur partner, Bob Reynolds.

Host club pro Glen Stuart and Grand Rapids amateur Hal DeLongy tied for third at 140

KC Bonus Baby Shines

'Blue Moon' for Orioles

By The Associated Press
The Kansas City Athletics seem to beat the Baltimore Orioles only once in a blue moon. The moon wasn't blue Friday night, but the A's pitcher was, and so were the Orioles.

Charles O. Finley's \$75,000 bonus rookie, John (Blue Moon) Odom, an 18-year-old right-hander from Macon, Ga., was the starter for the Athletics in the nightcap of a two-night doubleheader against the Orioles. Baltimore had taken the opener 5-2 for Wally Bunker's 16th victory.

FINAL SCORE
After what the Yankees did to Blue Moon in his big league debut (six runs in two innings last Saturday) Baltimore could hardly wait to get started against the youngster. They were so anxious, they nearly did get started at all.

With Blue Moon's shot at immortality spoiled, players in the Athletics dugout and bullpen waved towels to show their displeasure with the decision. The only other hit off Odom came in the ninth when Robinson bested a dribbler to the mound.

The split reduced Baltimore's American League lead to one

half game over Chicago which whipped Cleveland 7-3. Third place New York slipped two games off the pace, losing to Minnesota 5-3. Detroit edged Washington 5-4 and Boston blanked Los Angeles 3-0 in other AL action.

Bunker, who got late-inning help from Harvey Hadix, whipped the Athletics for the sixth time. John O'Donoghue, the A's starter, was the victim of leaky fielding support and two of the Orioles runs were scored as unearned.

Brooks Robinson ripped three singles in the opener, running his hitting streak to 11 for 13 Robinson went 1 for 3 against Odom in the ninth.

Gary Peters won his 17th game and Ron Hansen and Pete Ward clouted home runs to help

Chicago whip Cleveland. Hansen had his 18th homer and Ward his 21st in the sixth as the White Sox took a 3-2 lead. But Chico Salmon tied it with a homer in the Indians' sixth.

The Sox pushed across the tie-breaking run on Floyd Robinson's infield single in the seventh and then wrapped it up with three runs in the eighth.

YANKS SACKED

Jim Perry came on in the fourth inning and limited the Yankees to one hit until leaving for a higher in the eighth as the Twins dropped the defending champions.

Perry's lone starter Gerry Adams for Joe Pepton's 23rd homer had narrowed the Twins lead to 4-3. He got out of the inning and then sailed through until the ninth when Al Worthington came on to finish up.

Brooks Robinson ripped three singles in the opener, running his hitting streak to 11 for 13 Robinson went 1 for 3 against Odom in the ninth.

Gary Peters won his 17th game and Ron Hansen and Pete Ward clouted home runs to help

Grid Seers Take Heed!

The college football season started today with UCLA playing at Pitt, but the real action doesn't get underway for another week.

This means that Pontiac Press readers still have time to enter the Press Football Contest. The crystal ball shows a \$500 U.S. Savings Bond being awarded to the best prognosticator.

Every member of the family may enter. The deadline for having entries in the hands of the judges is Saturday noon, Sept. 19.

Check the editorial page for rules and the list of games.

Dull Bout Ends Video Series

CLEVELAND (AP) — An era has ended for boxing on television but the future is a little brighter for former middleweight champion Dick Tiger of Nigeria.

Tiger won a unanimous decision Friday night over Don Fulmer, of West Jordan, Utah, in the final of 20 years of the Fight of the Week series. It was television's longest continuous network series.

The victory earned Tiger a shot at No. 2 challenger Joey Archer for the right to meet middleweight champion Joey Giardello for the title.

FIGHT SET

Harry Markson, promoter for Madison Square Garden, said Tiger would fight Archer at the Garden Oct. 16.

"I'll do my best to beat him," said Tiger, holding an ice pack to his left eye. Asked if a victory over Archer would force Giardello to fight him for the title, Tiger replied: "It will if he wants to be a gentleman."

Fulmer, 25, weighing 162½, refused to get into close quarters with Tiger, with the result that the 10-round bout was dull.

Neither fighter was knocked down.



AP Photo/Ar

EX-CHAMP SCORES — Former middleweight champion Dick Tiger (left) plants a hard left on the chin of Don Fulmer in the eighth round of their bout last night in Cleveland. Tiger scored a unanimous decision in the 10-round bout over Fulmer, younger brother of Gene, ex-middleweight king. The bout rang down the curtain on 20 years of TV's fight-of-the-week.

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	84	59	.589
Chicago	82	61	.571
Detroit	76	68	.524
Minnesota	74	71	.510
Washington	68	77	.471
Kansas City	52	90	.364

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	79	62	.562
St. Louis	78	63	.554
San Francisco	74	67	.523
Pittsburgh	72	69	.510
Chicago	67	74	.477
New York	63	78	.445

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In Curtis Cup Play British, U.S. Golfers Deadlocked

PORTHAWICK, Wales (UPI) — The United States shuttled its pairings today in an all-out bid to snap a 44 tie with Britain and win its ninth Curtis Cup women's golf title.

Britain will stand pat with the lineup that won four matches Friday, including Ruth Porter's eight-foot putt on the final green that beat Nancy Roth of Hollywood, Fla., 1-up.

The defending U.S. champions, who have won only twice in 12 previous biennial meetings, were anxious to break the first day as Barbara McIntire of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Phyllis Ann Pruess of Pompano Beach, Fla., met English champion Marley Spearman and Angela Bonallack.

The Spearman - Bonallack couple won Friday's match, 2-1, but Miss McIntire thought the Americans had a

chance of "turning the tables" today.

Other fourth-round play today Joanne Gunderson of Kirkland, Wash., and Miss Roth against Bridget Jackson and Susan Arrington; and Carol Sorenson of Jacksonville, Fla., and Barbara Fay White of East Ridge, La., on Port and Sheila Vaughn.

In singles matches, it will be Gunderson vs. Spearman; McIntire vs. Joan Lawrence; Pruess vs. Julia Greenhalgh; Peggy Conley, Spokane, Wash. vs. Jackson; White vs. Bonallack; and Sorenson vs. Porter.

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Character: 86 Proof

Taste: Smooth

References: Knowledgeable People

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Michigan Softball Tourney Continues

Spencer Floor Covering and 300 Bowl, the two local champions, both advanced in the winners bracket of the Invitational Softball Tournament that began last night at the Drayton Plains diamond.

But one will fall into the losers' bracket after this afternoon's action. The two will clash in the 5:30 p.m. contest.

"300" won the tourney opener, 4-1, over Port Huron's Drifters as Jack Avery drove in three runs and John Her-rington hurled a 3-hitter.

Spencer led all the way after a four-run first inning to down the Brown Derby entry from Midland. Harry Avesian fanned 10, although though for 10 hits.

The third game saw Rokok of Midland punch Flint's Top Hat Bar, 8-1, as George Kocisky scattered eight hits.

Action today and Sunday will begin at 1 p.m. with succeeding contests scheduled for approximately every hour and 30 minutes. The championship game should start around 7 o'clock to 1:00 P.M.

Today's Games

Washington at Detroit

Chicago at Cleveland

Kansas City at Baltimore

Minnesota at New York

Chicago (Herbert 6-7) at Cleveland (McDonnell 1-0)

Los Angeles (Newman 11-8) at Detroit (McDonnell 1-0)

Washington at Detroit

Chicago at Cleveland

Kansas City at Baltimore

Minnesota at New York

Chicago (Herbert 6-7) at Cleveland (McDonnell 1-0)

Los Angeles (Newman 11-8) at Detroit (McDonnell 1-0)

Friday's Results

Kansas City 000 000-0 3 0 Baltimore 000 000-0 2 0

Minnesota 000 000-0 1 0 New York 000 000-0 0 0

Chicago 000 000-0 1 0 Cleveland 000 000-0 0 0

Kansas City 000 000-0 1 0 Baltimore 000 000-0 0 0

Minnesota 000 000-0 1 0 New York 000 000-0 0 0

Chicago 000 000-0 1 0 Cleveland 000 000-0 0 0

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Kansas City 000 000-0 1 0 Baltimore 000 000-0 0 0

Minnesota 000 000-0 1 0 New York 000 000-0 0 0

Chicago 000 000-0 1 0 Cleveland 000 000-0 0 0

Major League Averages

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Player	AB	R	H
Baltimore	485	56	127
Chicago	485	56	127
Detroit	485	56	127
Minnesota	485	56	127
Washington	485	56	127
Kansas City	485	56	127

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Player	AB	R	H
Philadelphia	485	56	127
St. Louis	485	56	127
San Francisco	485	56	127
Pittsburgh	485	56	127
Chicago	485	56	127
New York	485	56	127

INDIVIDUAL BATTING			
Player	AB	R	H
Baltimore	485	56	127
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Chicago	485	56	127
New York	485	56	127

Apprentice Adds Win DEIRICH (AP) — Apprentice jockey Gynn Bernis rode his 20th winner of the season in the eighth race at the Detroit Race Course Friday. The 17-year-old Martinville, La., native paced New Leader to victory in a 1 1/8 mile race.

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Jacoby on Bridge

Follow AA Pattern

'Neurotics' Organize

friendly play allowed South to make a trick.

West really should not have fallen for the false-card. He should have realized that even if South held a doubleton diamond that the diamond return would give South nine tricks. If West wanted to beat the hand, it was up to him to lead the heart king. He should have made this shift, but did not.

However, if South had saved his queen of diamonds at trick one, West would have seen that the continued attack on the diamond suit was hopeless and almost surely would have found the heart shift.

Q-CHORD SURVEY

Q-The bidding has been:
West North East South
1♥ 1♠ Pass 2♠
3♥ 3♠ 5♥ ?
You, South, hold:
♠8864 ♠103 476 ♣1042
What do you do?
A-Double. You should beat five hearts and it's very doubtful if your side can make five spades.

TODAY'S QUESTION

West opens 1 heart, North bids 1 spade and East passes. You, South, hold:
♠106 ♠92 ♣A983 ♣1062
What do you do?

Answer Monday

Ninety per cent of the workers in Sweden belong to a union where there are no closed shops. This is considered the highest voluntary union membership in the world.

TORONTO (AP) — Neurotic? Lonely? Fearful? Can't communicate or have successful relationships with wives, children and other members of their families? Then it's Neurotics Anonymous for you.

This is a new group that hopes to do for neurotics what Alcoholics Anonymous has done for alcoholism and Gamblers Anonymous has done for the better.

NA held a private dinner one night this week — vichy-soisse, trout and coq au vin — for its second formal and first private gathering since formation. Host was M. J. Youle-White, an English author who wouldn't say how many guests he had. They remain nameless.

MORE INTELLIGENT

Youle-White had this to say: "True neurotics tend to be more intelligent than most people and more articulate, so they are more aware of their problems and are affected more acutely by them than others."

"The problems? Oh, the basic ones, of loneliness, fear, inability

to communicate and to have successful relationships with wives, children and other members of their families."

He started with an ad in a newspaper's personal column and in six weeks had about 2,000 phone calls and 500 letters.

He commented: "We are an organization of outsiders and we'll run on similar lines to Alcoholics Anonymous. Perhaps we'll even develop our own rituals, as they have."

Cycle of Deflation

NEW DELHI, India (U) — In a recent drive to enforce the use of headlights and other bicycle regulations, the New Delhi police imposed on-the-spot penalties to thousands of riders. They let the air out of the bicycle tires.

Eight-seven hurricanes have hit the United States in the last 49 years, causing an average of 111 deaths a year.

HERRY'S WORLD

By Jim Berry



BOARDING HOUSE



OUT OUR WAY



BEN CASEY



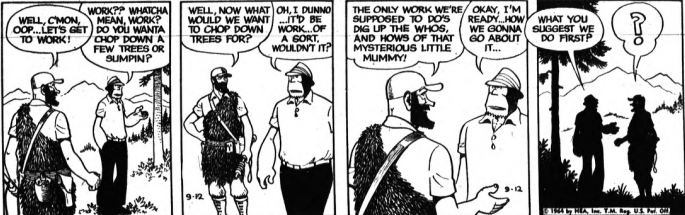
THE BERRYS



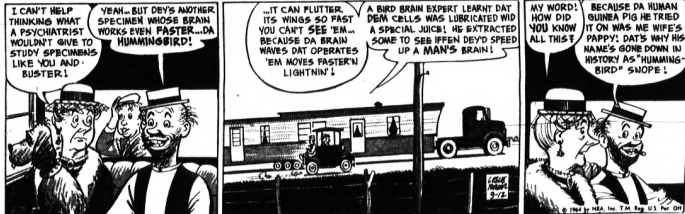
DRIFT MARLO



ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



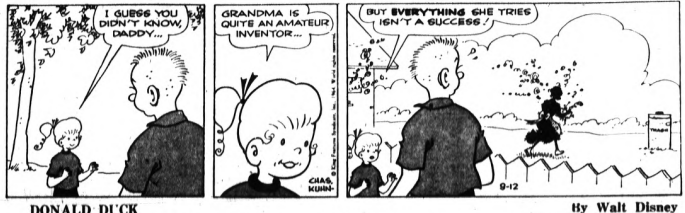
MORTY MEEKLE



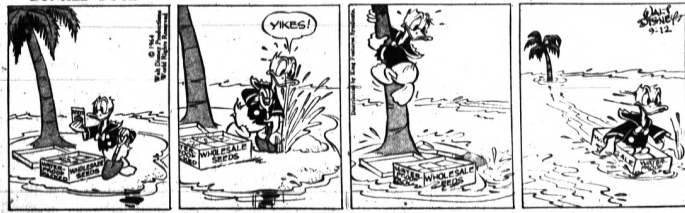
NANCY



GRANDMA



DONALD DUCK



Astrological Forecast

By SYDNEY SHARR

For Tomorrow

"The wise man controls his destiny... Astrology points the way."

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Key is being philosophical. Don't make nasty judgments or disparage other people. Let to go and let it be. Let to go and let it be.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20): Embrace security. The way you budget time and money is important. Position is observing you. Most important is the position of the sun.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20): Harmony with people. View is charming and you obtain favorable results.

CANCER (June 21 to July 21): Share special interests. Make this a day which features HARMONY. Don't go overboard.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 22): Good humor and opportunity. Give of yourself. Give of yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): Analyze your own past. Be versatile. Offer your services. Offer your services.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Face the future. Face the future. Face the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Beed money. Beed money. Beed money.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): A BITTITUDE is of utmost importance. It should simplify SELF-CONFIDENCE.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19): If you are relaxed with the group, you will move in right direction. Many want to be out in their own fashion. You should be tolerant. TRUSTING. Bring out the best in others.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18): You may be disappointed in efforts of friend. Realize that complaining only complicates situation. Smile. Be amiable. Obtain valuable hint from today's LEO message.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20): Key is the handling of minor emergency with confidence. Hold off on new plans. Complete previous efforts. Stress CREATIVE APPROACH. Attend church or synagogue.

IF TOMORROW IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have both feet on the ground. are capable of coming up with concrete answers to abstract problems. You are a realist.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: New space effort makes news. Could result in startling surprise!

For Monday

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Day requires opportunity to enhance prestige. You can go places. Do you receive credit for job well done? You receive credit.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20): MUST BE A SELF-STARTER. You are a self-starter. You are a self-starter.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20): You are a self-starter. You are a self-starter. You are a self-starter.

CANCER (June 21 to July 21): Being reasonable is NOT a weakness. Be reasonable. Be reasonable. Be reasonable.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 22): If you press too hard... You are a self-starter. You are a self-starter. You are a self-starter.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): Many claims made by you to get job accomplished. Be realistic. Be realistic. Be realistic.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): What appears impractical... You are a self-starter. You are a self-starter. You are a self-starter.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Insist on RESULTS. Persuading is not a weakness. Be realistic. Be realistic. Be realistic.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Follow through on promises. You will benefit most if you complete. You will benefit most if you complete. You will benefit most if you complete.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19): Be realistic. Be realistic. Be realistic.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18): Collect facts. essential when tasks you have not done. Get going on tasks you have not done. Get going on tasks you have not done.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20): Get going on tasks you have not done. Get going on tasks you have not done. Get going on tasks you have not done.

Markets Business and Finance

Reception Set to Honor Rusk

DETROIT (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk will be the guest of honor at a reception given by former Michigan Gov. G. Mennen Williams in Detroit Sunday night.

In a two-day visit, Rusk also will speak to the Economic Club of Detroit on Monday.

Preceding the reception by Williams, now assistant secretary of state for African affairs, Rusk is scheduled to meet privately with Canada's External Affairs Minister Paul Martin at Windsor, Ont.

Actor's Mother Dies

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Mrs. Michael F. Lundigan, mother of actor William Lundigan, died Friday after a prolonged illness.

Chrysler Pact, Chile Vote Big Factors

Mari Makes Top Weekly Gain of Year

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market has left no doubt as to where it stands on the somewhat risky post-Labor Day period gets under way. It made its largest weekly gain of the year.

A big stimulus to stock prices was Chrysler's 11th-hour labor settlement with the United Auto Workers. Another factor was the election of a moderate candidate for president in Chile which dispelled fears that American copper companies would face expropriation there if the left-wing candidate were elected.

Another factor in the vigorous

trading and generally optimistic attitude was the return of many vacationing members of the financial community.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks advanced 5.6 to 323.8, an historic high which topped the previous record of 322.0 made July 17.

BIGGEST GAIN

This was the biggest gain since the week ended Nov. 30 when the AP average rose 11.3 in a recovery from the selling which accompanied President Kennedy's assassination.

With three trading days of more than five million shares, the stock market seemed well off of its summer doldrums.

Volume for the four-day trading week totaled 20,004,600 shares, not much below the 21,354,220 shares traded in the previous five-day week.

Chrysler, with a gain of 3%, celebrated its settlement with the UAW and prospects of continuing the boom in its business. General Motors made a net gain of a point at 98 1/2. Both stocks touched historic highs, adjusted for stock splits.

Another feature of the week was the start of trading on the New York Stock Exchange of Comsat-Communications Satellite Corp. The stock advanced in its early dealings but soon sank back.

'Won't Seek U.S. Aid, Yef'

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan apple growers say they are going to try to market their own product before they turn to the federal government for help in disposing of an anticipated 19-million-bushel crop.

"The growers are trying their damndest to do the job themselves if they can," Robert Butts, secretary-manager of the Michigan State Apple Commission, said Friday.

They've been doing it for 25 years, he said, and have set aside \$700,000 for promotion this year.

Soybean Lead Grain Advance

Crop Reports Cause Fluctuation in Prices

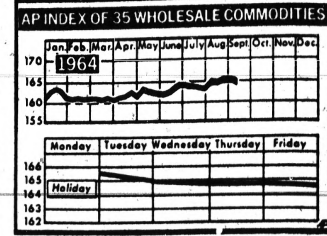
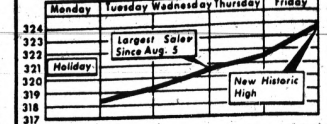
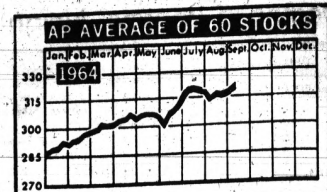
CHICAGO (AP) — Soybean futures led a generally firm grain futures market into fairly broad net advances on the board of trade this week.

Trade was active and heavy in the market. Friday's activity in soybeans was believed to have been the heaviest of the year, perhaps exceeding 90 million bushels.

Two crop reports, almost identical on soybeans, had opposite effects in the market. The first report was a private one by the brokerage firm of Bache & Co. and Conrad Leslie, statistician. It was released last Friday and showed a probable soybean yield of 70.1 million bushels.

Monday's trade, brokers called that bearish and the market became weak. However, a government report Thursday indicated a soybean crop of 70.3 million and traders accepted it as so bullish they bid the market up the limit to 10 1/2 cents a bushel above for a single day.

Further, a day's production



Transactions on This Week's Markets

WEEKLY N.Y. STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a recap of the week's trading on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the weekly high and low prices and the net change from last week's close.

—A—

Stock	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Abbot 100	120	118	119	+1
Admiral 100	120	118	119	+1
Alcoa 100	120	118	119	+1
Am. Can. 100	120	118	119	+1
Am. Oil 100	120	118	119	+1
Am. Tel. 100	120	118	119	+1
Am. Tobacco 100	120	118	119	+1
Am. Water 100	120	118	119	+1
Am. Zinc 100	120	118	119	+1
Am. Zinc 100	120	118	119	+1

—B—

Stock	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Am. Zinc 100	120	118	119	+1
Am. Zinc 100	120	118	119	+1
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—C—

Stock	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Am. Zinc 100	120	118	119	+1
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20 Most Active Stocks

NEW YORK (AP)—Week's twenty most active stocks.

—A—

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Am. Zinc 100	120	118	119	+1

—H—

Stock	High	Low	Last	Chg.
Am. Zinc 100	120	118		

Solo Houses

"SMITH"
CLARKSON VILLAGE
Older home located near
the village. Large
lot, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep.
Call 3-1755.

NEAR 175

Brick and frame, 3 bedrooms,
1 1/2 baths, gas furnace, and
water heater. Large lot.
Call 3-1755.

7 ACRES

Scenic and rolling, close to Dixie
and 175. 7.40-acre lot.
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ROLFE H. SMITH, Realtor

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CLARKSON MEADOWS

Open 3 to 7 Mon. Thru Fri.
Sat. and Sun. 1 to 5
6808 Bluegrass

3 Beauty site, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep.
Call 3-1755.

The other model, 3-bedroom ranch
with fireplace kitchen, living
room, dining room, and
bath. Call 3-1755.

3516 LAKE ATEL, truly the CADILLAC
of the home building industry.
Call 3-1755.

SPECIAL

OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 5
JAYNO HEIGHTS
3103 ST. Jude

Here's a home that proves
itself as a beautiful
picture of the dramatic style
of the home building industry.
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TRADING IS TERRIFIC

Three bedroom aluminum sided
corner lot, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep.
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ELIZABETH LAKE PRIVILEGES
in the heart of the village.
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City of Silver Lake, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep.
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Lake Property

A BEAUTY
For sure, a low-lying ranch
with 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep
lot, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep.
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ALL LAKES SINCE 1925

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7000 Commercial
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Dixie, 100 ft. wide, 100 ft. deep.
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Lots - Acreage

4 WOODED ACRES, BLOOMFIELD
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STVLN

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Lots - Acreage

ROY, T. LOTS, 42x127, EVALINE
Call 3-1755.

Public Notice

The United States Government has
information to citizens in small
tracts for nomads and campers.
Call 3-1755.

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2 ACRES ON BALDWIN RD.
Call 3-1755.

CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner
MORTGAGE ON ONE ACRE UP
Call 3-1755.

CASH

\$1,500
Call 3-1755.

\$5,000 or More
Call 3-1755.

2383 Orchard Lake Rd.
Call 3-1755.

682-2300
Call 3-1755.

IF NO ANSWER 4-8222
Call 3-1755.

Swaps
Call 3-1755.

27-000 YOUNG TRAILER
Call 3-1755.

1951 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP
Call 3-1755.

1951 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP
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1951 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP
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1951 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP
Call 3-1755.

Weekend Television Programs

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to changes without notice

Channel 9-CKLW-TV

Channel 7-WXYZ-TV

Channel 4-WWJ-TV

Channel 2-WJBK-TV

Channel 56-WTVS

SATURDAY EVENING

6:00 (2) Steve Allen (In Progress)

(4) News

(7) Wide World of Sports (In Progress)

6:15 (4) S.L.A. Marshall

6:25 (4) Sports

6:30 (4) Surfside 6

Girl's two-timing comes to halt when she is murdered.

(7) Rebel

Johnny is deputized so that he can take prisoner to jail. (Repeat)

7:00 (2) Death Valley Days

Mexican bandit aids French invaders. (Repeat)

(7) Dickens... Fenster Mulligan tries in vain to protect sister from wolves. (Repeat)

7:30 (2) Lucy-Desi

"The Ricardos Go to Japan." (Repeat)

(4) Special Campaign and the Candidates:

Program takes look at key issues of campaign and evaluates candidates.

(7) Hootenanny

Guests include Chad Mitchell Trio, ex-Limelight Glen Yarbrough. (Repeat)

(9) Time for Adventure

2:00 (2) Defenders

When train is derailed, condemned murderer kills guard, escapes, not knowing he has been cleared of previous charge. (Repeat)

(4) Movie: "The Diary of Anne Frank." Millie Perkins, Shelly Winters, Ed Wynn, Diane Baker. Prior to capture by Nazis, girl records ordeal of family, friends in secret annex of Amsterdam building. (Repeat)

(7) Lawrence Welk (Repeat)

(9) Movie: "Reach for the Sky." (1956) Kenneth Moore. Pilot overcomes disability.

9:30 (2) Summer Playhouse

Greedy opportunist (Ray Walston) and lonely spinster (Van Fleet) develop mutual attraction. (Repeat)

(7) (Special) Olympic Trials

Leading athletes compete for berths on U.S. Summer Olympic track and field team.

10:00 (2) (Special) Miss America Beauty Pageant at Atlantic City.

10:30 (7) Car 54 (Repeat)

(9) Hancock

Tony boasts he can write better than famous comedian.

11:00 (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports

11:25 (7) Movies: 1. "Knock on Any Door." (1949) Humphrey Bogart, John Derek. Young man turns to crime. 2. "Too Late for Tears." (1949) Elizabeth Scott, Dan Duryea. Actress talks boyfriend into helping her commit murder.

11:30 (4) News, Weather, Sports

(9) Movie: "Samson Against the Giants." (1960) Ed Fury. Duke picks to get rid of Spanish nobleman.

12:00 (2) News, Weather, Sports

(4) Movie: "The Snake Pit." (1948) Olivia de Havilland, Mark Stevens, Celeste Holm. Young woman loses her mind and is committed to mental institution.

12:25 (2) Movies: 1. "Platinum High School." (1960) Mickey Rooney, Dan Duryea, Yvette Nimitz. Businessman's son dies mysteriously at military school. 2. "The Set-Up." (1949) Robert Ryan, Audrey Totter, George To- bias. Events surrounding prizefight.

2:30 (2) (4) News, Weather

3:00 (7) All-Night Show (Repeats)

SUNDAY MORNING

6:30 (7) Making of Music

(7) Rural Newsweek

7:25 (2) (4) News

7:30 (2) Gospel Time

(4) Country Living

(7) Hour of St. Francis

Television Features

Detroit Lions Open Season

By United Press International
CAMPAIGN AND THE CANDIDATES, 7:30 p. m. (4) Look at key issues of campaign, evaluate of candidates, interviews with top political personalities.

OLYMPIC TRIALS, 9:30 p. m. (7) Nation's leading athletes compete for berths on U.S. Olympic track and field team.

MISS AMERICA PAGEANT, 10:00 p. m. (2) Bert Parks emcees annual classic from Atlantic City.

SUNDAY
YOM KIPPER SPECIAL, 9:30 a. m. (7), 1:30 p. m. (2).

AMERICAN NEGRO, 12:00 noon (4) Analysis of how white guilt, Negro sense of shame present barriers to integration.

DISCOVERY, '64, 12:00 noon (7) In "Sing a Song of Politics" Frank and Virginia join with folk-singing Vikings Three to examine songs along campaign trail.

PRO FOOTBALL, 3:30 p. m. (2) Detroit

vs. San Francisco.

PRO FOOTBALL, 3:30 p. m. (7) Boston vs. Oakland.

MEET THE PRESS, 6:00 p. m. (4) GOP vice presidential nominee Rep. William E. Miller is interviewed.

OLYMPIC TRIALS, 7:30 p. m., 10:00 p. m. (7) Men's track and field finals are telecast from Los Angeles Coliseum.

WORLD OF ENTERTAINMENT, 9:00 p. m. (7) Bing Crosby hosts preview of ABC's fall program lineup, including stars Mickey Rooney, Tony Franciosa, Richard Basehart, Patty Duke, David Janssen, Connie Stevens, Ernest Borgnine, Inger Stevens, Gene Barry, Edward Andrews, Kathleen Nolan, Jimmy Dean, Lawrence Welk, Walter Brennan.

ROGUES, 10:00 p. m. (4) David Niven, Charles Boyer, Gig Young are rotating regulars in this new comedy-adventure series about family of debonair scoundrels who bilk only bigger crooks than themselves.

8:00 (2) Electricity at Work (4) Industry on Parade (7) Communism: Myth vs. Reality

8:15 (2) Off to Adventure

(4) (Color) Davey and Goliath

(9) Sacred Heart

8:30 (2) Mass for Shut-In

(4) Frontiers of Faith

First of four lectures on teachings of St. Luke

(7) Understanding Our World

How computer works; possibilities for future

(9) Temple Baptist Church

9:00 (2) Accent

(4) Church at the Crossroads

(7) Exciting Years

(9) To Dwell Together

9:30 (2) Let's See

(4) (Color) Bozo the Clown

(7) (Special) Yom Kippur Program

(9) Christopher Program

10:00 (2) This is the Life

(7) Stairway

(9) Cathedral of Tomorrow

10:30 (2) Christopher Program

(7) Showplace Homes

10:45 (2) With This Ring

(4) Fran Harris

11:00 (2) Deputy Dutton

(4) House Detective

(9) Herald of Truth

11:30 (2) Faith for Today

(7) (Color) World Adventure Series

"Alaska and the Yukon"

(9) Movie: "Bright Eyes." (1934) Shirley Temple.

This series will precede

7:30 (2) My Favorite Martian

Tim's cousin never heard of Uncle Martin. (Repeat)

(4) (Color) Walt Disney

Second part of "Davy Crockett and the River Pirates." (Repeat)

(7) (Special) Olympic Trials

Telecast from Los Angeles Coliseum

8:00 (2) Ed Sullivan

Moscow State Circus appears. (Repeat)

8:30 (4) Grindle

Grindle finds she owns property in Las Vegas. (Repeat)

9:00 (2) Naked City

Dance hall hostess reports co-worker missing. (Repeat)

(4) (Color) Bonanza

Cartwrights visited by guitar-playing cousin. (Repeat)

(7) (Special) World of Entertainment

Bing Crosby hosts preview of ABC's fall season showing film clips of coming shows

1:55 (4) News

2:00 (2) Passport

Guests: Dorothy Loudon, Wally Cox

2:25 (2) Politic Talk

(4) Loretta Young

2:30 (2) News

2:30 (2) Hennessy

(4) Doctors

(7) Day in Court

2:55 (7) News

3:00 (2) To Tell the Truth

Panel: Zachary Scott, Joan Fontaine, Jan Murray, Phyllis Newman.

(4) Another World

(7) General Hospital

3:15 (9) News

3:25 (2) News

3:30 (2) Edge of Night

(4) (Color) You Don't Say

Guests: Robert Horton,

11:00 (2) (4) (9) News, Weather, Sports

11:25 (2) Movie: "I'll Cry Tomorrow." (1955) Susan Hayward, Richard Conte, Eddie Albert. Movie story of singer Lillian Roth.

11:30 (4) Thriller

Girl returns to her country estate and finds everyone gone. (Repeat)

(9) Movie: "War of the Wildcats." (1943) John Wayne, Albert Dekker, Marthe Scott. Oil man tries to drive Indians off their own property.

12:30 (4) Groucho Marx

(4) News

1:15 (2) With This Ring

MONDAY MORNING

6:10 (2) On the Farm Front

6:15 (2) News

6:20 (2) Summer Sevester

6:30 (4) Classroom

(7) Funnies

6:50 (2) News

7:00 (7) Hapnaday

(4) Today

(7) Johnny Ginger

8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo

8:30 (7) Movie: "I'll Be Yours." (1947) Deanne Durbin, Tom Drake, William Bendix.

8:55 (9) Morgan's Merry Round

9:00 (2) Movie: "Lady Without a Passport." (1950) Hedy Lamarr, John Hodiak.

(4) Living

(9) Romper Room

9:30 (9) Jack La Laine

10:00 (4) Make Room for Daddy

Danny gives lesson in thrift. (Repeat)

(7) Girl

Guest: Betty Davis

(9) Robin Hood

10:10 (56) Our Scientific World

10:30 (2) I Love Lucy

Lucy and Fred prepare for Europe trip. (Repeat)

(4) (Color) Word for Word

(7) Price Is Right

(9) Movie: "Passport to Pimlico." Stanley Holloway, Hermione Baddeley.

10:55 (4) News

11:00 (2) McCoy's

Kate Hires Japanese housegirl. (Repeat)

(4) Concentration

Panel: Mary Ann Mobley, Peter Donald, Pat Carroll, Abe Burrows.

11:30 (2) Pete and Gladys

Gladys goes home dressed like a tramp. (Repeat)

(4) (Color) Jeopardy

(7) Missing Links

Panel: Barbara Feldon, Tom Poston, Darryl Hickman.

Gale Storm.

(7) Queen for a Day

(4) Take 30

4:00 (2) Secret Storm

(4) Match Game

Guests: Betty White, Jack E. Leonard.

(7) Trailmaster

Woman won't let wagon train go across her ranch. (Repeat)

(9) Wizard of Oz.

4:25 (4) Movie: "Across the Wide Missouri." Clark Gable, Ricardo Montalban.

(9) Mouse Club

(9) Popeye

4:30 (2) Movie: "The Wide Missouri." Clark Gable, Ricardo Montalban.

(9) Mouse Club

(9) Popeye

4:45 (4) News

4:50 (2) Movie: "The Wide Missouri." Clark Gable, Ricardo Montalban.

(9) Mouse Club

(9) Popeye

4:55 (4) News

5:00 (2) Movie: "The Wide Missouri." Clark Gable, Ricardo Montalban.

(9) Mouse Club

(9) Popeye

5:05 (4) News

5:10 (2) Movie: "The Wide Missouri." Clark Gable, Ricardo Montalban.

(9) Mouse Club

(9) Popeye

5:15 (4) News

5:20 (2) Movie: "The Wide Missouri." Clark Gable, Ricardo Montalban.

(9) Mouse Club

(9) Popeye

5:25 (4) News

5:30 (2) Movie: "The Wide Missouri." Clark Gable, Ricardo Montalban.

(9) Mouse Club

(9) Popeye

5:35 (4) News

5:40 (2) Movie: "The Wide Missouri." Clark Gable, Ricardo Montalban.

(9) Mouse Club

(9) Popeye

5:45 (4) News

5:50 (2) Movie: "The Wide Missouri." Clark Gable, Ricardo Montalban.

(9) Mouse Club

(9) Popeye

5:55 (4) News

6:00 (2) Movie: "The Wide Missouri." Clark Gable, Ricardo Montalban.

(9) Mouse Club

(9) Popeye

6:05 (4) News

6:10 (2) Movie: "The Wide Missouri." Clark Gable, Ricardo Montalban.

(9) Mouse Club

(9) Popeye

6:15 (4) News

6:20 (2) Movie: "The Wide Missouri." Clark Gable, Ricardo Montalban.

(9) Mouse Club

(9) Popeye

6:25 (4) News

6:30 (2) Movie: "The Wide Missouri." Clark Gable, Ricardo Montalban.

(9) Mouse Club

(9) Popeye

6:35 (4) News

6:40 (2) Movie: "The Wide Missouri." Clark Gable, Ricardo Montalban.

(9) Mouse Club

(9) Popeye

6:45 (4) News

6:50 (2) Movie: "The Wide Missouri." Clark Gable, Ricardo Montalban.

(9) Mouse Club

(9) Popeye

You Can Count on Us...Quality Costs No More at Sears



SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

Thrifty Monday
OPEN AT 9 A.M.

Limited Quantities!

Be Smart, Be Thrifty—Monday and Every Day! You Can Be Sure of Extra Savings at Sears!

no phone orders,
C.O.D.'s or deliveries*
*except large items

Store Hours:
9 until 9
Monday, Thursday,
Fri. and Saturday
Open 9 'til 5:30
Tuesday And
Wednesday!

girls' sizes 7-14

capri sets

reg. \$3.98 **2.97**
set
Charge It

Pullover cotton knit tops with boat, jewel or turtle neck... in bold stripes and solids. Solid color corduroy capris with elastic back waist... washable. Save \$1!

Girls' 7-14 Dept., 2nd Floor

for women, tapered
capri pants

reg. \$3.98 and \$5.98 **2.44**
pr.
Charge It

Capris in cotton, rayon gabardines, corduroy and synthetic blends. Side pocket and side zipper styles in an array of solids and prints. Misses' sizes, 10 to 20; women's sizes, 30 to 44. Be early, doors open at 9 a.m., for best selection. Save up to \$2.54!

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Second Floor

Shop These Specials at
Sears Monday until 9 P.M.

MONDAY ONLY!

for party or dress...
Infants' Shoes

were \$2.99 and \$4.99 **1.88**
pr.

Choice of Pattina® or nylon velvet styles (similar to shown) in sizes 5 to 8, medium width. Sorry, limit 2 pair per customer. Save Monday!

manufacturer's close-out! girls' party and dress shoes

were \$3.99-\$5.99 **2.33**
pr.
Charge It



Shoe Dept., Main Floor

boys' prep sizes...
corduroy pants

reg. \$3.99 **2.97**
pr.
Charge It

Washable corduroy pants in campus and continental styles. Choose from the latest Fall colors in sizes 10 to 20. Be early, for best selection—doors open at 9 a.m. Save \$1.02 Monday!

Boys' Wear, Main Floor



assorted laminated
men's jackets

reg. \$14.99 **7.97**
Charge It

Lightweight laminated jackets (similar to shown) with zipper or button fronts. Choice of colors in sizes 36 to 46. Save!

Men's Sportswear, Main Floor



men's 100% flannel
sport shirts

Mon. Only **3 for \$4**
or 1.37 each
Charge It

Cotton flannel shirts with regular-spread collar. Choice of colorful patterns in sizes small thru extra-large. Shrinkage-controlled to keep a proper fit. Save Monday!

Men's Furnishings,
Main Floor

100% Nylon Royal Crest Bath Mats

New exciting design in hand carved rug. Reg. \$3.77 **1.87**
Charge It
Easy to care for; machine washable, dryable. Choice of colors. 21x36-in. size.
Scandale Style
30" Octagon 2.37
24x42" Size 2.87
36" Octagon 3.47
24x48" 3.97
Lid Cover 97c
Domestic Dept., Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

Save Monday on
Sanforized Cotton
Flannel Prints

Reg. 49c yd. **37c**
yd.
Charge It

Sew newwear for the entire family... wide assortment of prints. Washfast colors. 36 inches wide. Flannel keeps 'em warm on the coldest of night. Buy Monday, save 12c on every yard. Shop until 9 p.m.—at Sears!

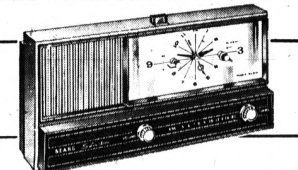
Yard Goods, Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

Vinylized Cotton Cambric Shades

Now at a mfg's close-out price! Choice of ivory, sand or green. 3 1/2 in. x 6 ft. size. Hurry, quantities are limited.
43 1/2, 49 1/2, 55 1/2 in. x 6 ft. 1.97
Drapery/Shade Dept., Main Floor

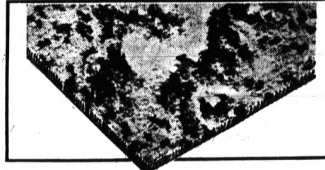
MONDAY ONLY!



Silvertone Magic Glow Clock-Radios

Correct time always visible on glowing clock face. Snooze alarm, slide rule tuning, automatic sleep switch. Five-inch speaker. Comes in two colors.
Reg. \$34.99 **24.88**
Charge It
Radio & TV Dept., Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!



Save on 9x12-foot Axminster Rugs
Select a graceful swirl or a traditional floral pattern for new floor beauty. Durable nylon-wool blend in lasting clear colors. Sized backing. Save \$20.00!
Reg. \$59.95 **39.88**
NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan
Floor Coverings, Second Floor

MONDAY ONLY!



ALLSTATE Refills
for Oil Filters

Mon. only **77c**
Charge It

Filters out harmful dirt and abrasives from your engine oil. Increases engine life. Save!

Auto Accessories, Perry St. Basement

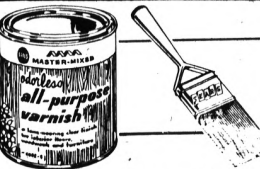


Monday! Spin-on
Type Oil Filters

Just **14c**
Charge It

Exceeds car maker's specifications. Traps abrasive impurities in engine oil. Save!

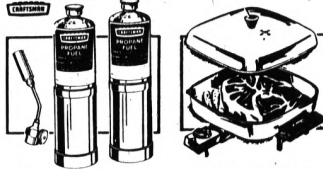
MONDAY ONLY!



All-purpose Spar Varnish is Durable

Excellent for inside, outside use. Odorless, dries fast. Extra clear; has high gloss. Buy Monday—save \$1.22—at Sears!
\$2.19 Colorfast Enamel qt. 1.44
Reg. \$3.98 Sears Brush, 2 1/2 in. 3.44
Paint Dept., Sears Main Basement

MONDAY ONLY!



Propane Torch,
Extra Cylinder

Reg. \$5.63 **3.98**
Charge It
Extra cylinder, burner nozzle. For soldering, ironing paint & metal bending. Save!
\$1.19 refill 99c



Buffet Fry Pans
With Lid, Control

Reg. \$16.99 **12.99**
Charge It
Big 12-inch, 5-qt. cast aluminum pan with no-stick surface. Will not warp.
Electrical, Main Basement

MONDAY ONLY!

Harmony House
Fashionable
Bar Stool Sale

Reg. \$8.99 **6.99**
each
Charge It

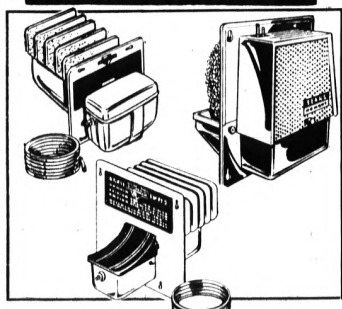
Hardwood seat and back... especially nice for paneled rooms. Sturdy black enameled tubular steel legs. Seat and back rest gently curved for your greater comfort.
\$8.49 Bar Stool 6.99

Housewares, Main Basement



Limited
Quantities

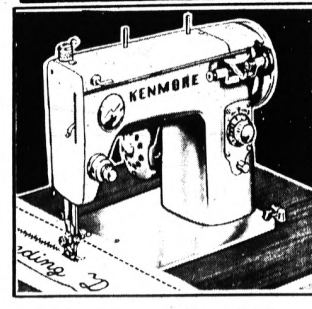
MONDAY ONLY!



Furnace Humidifiers

Plate Humidifiers, Reg. \$13.95 **8.98**
Kit, fits pleenum of most gravity or forced warm air furnaces. Has 12-inch pan. Buy Monday, SAVE \$1.97!
Humat Plate-Type
Filter also reinforced pan. Effective at all water pressures. Has 5 plates.
Power Humidifiers, Humidistat
Easily installed on warm-air furnaces. Uses less power than a 50-watt bulb.
\$1.89 Humidifier Plates with Rack 1.27
Plumbing & Heating Dept., Perry Bldg.

MONDAY ONLY!



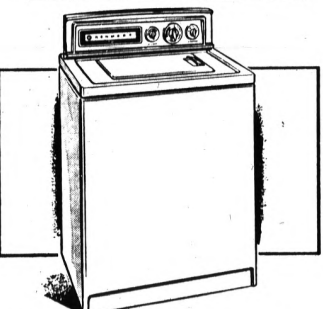
Kenmore Straight-Stitch Console Machine

Monday Special!
Stylish Cabinet **\$48**

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan
Mends, darts, plain stitches and name stitches. Has imprinted seam guide for much easier sewing. Built-in thread cutter right at your finger tips. See it Monday at Sears!

Sewing Machine Dept., Main Floor
Shop These Monday Specials 'til 9 P.M.

MONDAY ONLY!

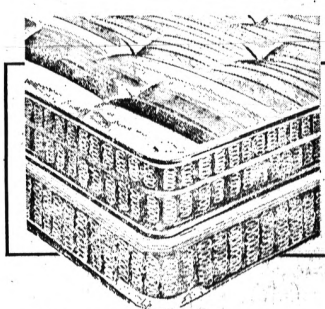


Kenmore Auto. Washer
With Suds-Saver

Monday Only... **\$206**
12-lb. Capacity

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan
Normal, Delicate, Wash 'n' Wear cycles! 5 combination wash-time temperature selections. Infinite water level control. Built-in lint filter. Roto-swirl agitator.
Gas Dryer \$169 Electric Dryer \$149
Appliance Dept., Main Basement

MONDAY ONLY!



"Triple Coil" Comfort
Mattresses or Springs

Regularly at \$59.95!
Each Twin or Full Unit **39.88**
each

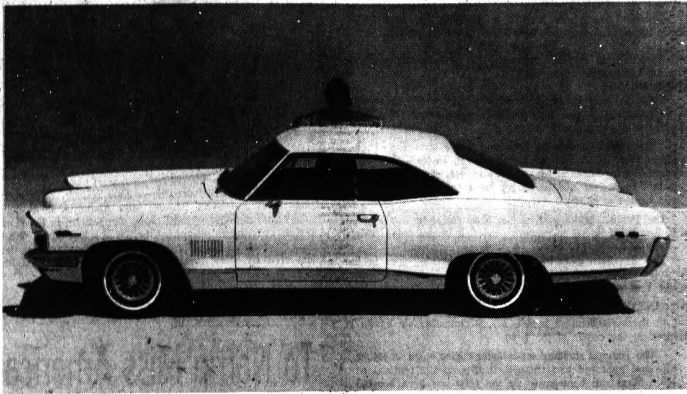
NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan
Not 2, but 3 layers of coils for extra firm "everlasting" support. Poly-foam padded on top to eliminate hardness. Pre-built border. 936 coils in full sleep set. Designed for the "rest" of your life! Save \$20.00 on each one Monday.
Furniture Department, Second Floor

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS** Downtown Pontiac Phone FE 5-4171

Unveil Pontiac, Tempest for 1965



A First—Tempest. Le Mans Four-Door Sedan



Fastback Styling Is Shown In This '2 Plus 2' Option In Catalina Series

LBJ Pledges Full Aid for Dora Victims

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson, seeing at first hand the Florida and Georgia beaches devastated by Hurricane Dora, has pledged full federal assistance — right now and possibly in the future.

Johnson placed yesterday's hurry-up round trip to the major disaster area in a broader context than a mere inspection tour, by looking ahead to the future needs of the area.

After his limousine skirted around felled oak trees, and slash pine at Brunswick, Ga., and neighboring St. Simons Island, Johnson told a crowd at Glynn's Naval Air Station outside Brunswick: "Where there is any need in Georgia, I will do my best to meet it."

Storm Pushes Near Bermuda

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Bermuda felt Hurricane Ethel's outer edges today and braced for 50-mile-an-hour winds which the U.S. Weather Bureau said would pummel the mid-Atlantic resort island by noon.

Forecasters at Miami advised precautions against "dangerous winds," very heavy surf and heavy rains at the British crown colony 1,000 miles east of Chicago, D.C.

Ethel at 3 a.m. was centered 100 miles southwest of Bermuda and moving north-northeast at eight m.p.h. Gale force winds lashed the sea and the island for 200 miles ahead of Ethel's center, which was expected to pass west of Bermuda.

Meanwhile, Dora, second hurricane to strike Florida within two weeks, was drowning herself in Georgia.

Dora's winds were little more than squalls, but the tons of rain she dropped flooded homes and highways and sent hundreds of snakes wriggling from river bottoms into the trees.

Judge Cites Supreme Court

'State County Must Redistrict'

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court's one-man, one-vote apportionment formula for state legislatures has been applied at the county level in Michigan for the first time.

Circuit Judge Fred N. Searl ruled yesterday that the Kent County Board of Supervisors must be reapportioned on a population-only basis.

But he did not issue an immediate order for redistricting, saying he would leave it up to the 1965 session of the Michigan Legislature to carry out reapportionment of county governing units.

If the legislature fails to act, Judge Searl said, "application may be made to this court for an appropriate remedy."

REDISTRICTED

The legislature itself was state law providing for city redistricting this year in accordance with the U.S. court's ruling. Michigan's congressional districts also were revamped to meet the new requirement.

Judge Searl held that the Equal Protection Clause of the 14th Amendment to the Constitution requires that the board of supervisors meet the same standard applied to the legislature under the high court decision.

This standard, he said, is that the county board must be apportioned on the basis of population.

The Kent County board has 73 members. Grand Rapids, the state's second largest city, has 140,000 people.

And, in language harking back to his springtime foray into Georgia during one of his antipoverty tours, the President reminded his audience that his forebears hailed from the peach state.

This seemed to suggest that Johnson, even while immersed in the hurricane disaster problem, was thinking ahead to the broader problem of Georgia's political allegiance in November.

COINCIDENCE

By coincidence, the President's appearance in the Deep South came only a day after his forces experienced a scare, if nothing worse, in Georgia's Democratic primary.

Ford Taking Close Look At Auto Pact

DETROIT (AP) — Ford Motor Co. is to get a detailed look today at the new three-year agreement between the United Auto Workers Union and Chrysler Corp.

The UAW says the agreement is worth 54 cents hourly over its three-year life and that Ford must match or better it—or be taken out of the 1965 model production race by a strike.

The union, however, hasn't threatened Ford with a strike deadline, as it did Chrysler in coming up with an agreement-in-principle settlement only 55 minutes ahead of a walk-out last Wednesday.

M. M. (Mike) Cummings, Ford's chief of labor affairs, disclosed yesterday that company and union technicians would give a point-by-point going over today to the Chrysler agreement.

NO BIG CHIEFS

Cummings said, however, he did not anticipate either UAW President Walter P. Reuther or Ford Vice President Malcolm Denise would return to negotiations before Monday.

Cummings also disclosed full company and union bargaining teams would reconvene at 2 p.m. tomorrow, presumably after Ford technicians have applied cost-fitting pencils and related the Chrysler contract, covering 74,000 workers, to a Ford agreement which would blanket 165,000.

With a Chrysler agreement in hand, Reuther moved on to his No. 2 target—Ford yesterday.

From there, the UAW chief says he will be prepared to take on the industry's giant, General Motors Corp., an employer of more than 350,000 UAW members.

Besides company and union technicians, two bargaining subcommittees were to meet at Ford today.

New Models Bigger, Lower, Wider—Better

By HARRY J. REED
Managing Editor, The Pontiac Press

What could Pontiac do for an encore, after its line of 1964 Pontiac and Tempests smashed all division records?

They could make the '65s even better, and they did.

With marked styling changes, the new line is longer, lower and wider.

Pontiac's are 1½ inches longer, and the Tempest continues to get bigger, by adding three inches this year to the nine it grew in 1964.

Pontiac has more side sculpturing and a "fast-back" look where the roof line descends to the rear deck in some models.

Tempest for '65 has vertical twin headlights, divided grill, and wrap-around taillights for increased safety.

Pontiac General Manager E. M. Estes says, "Every 1965 model is a newly inspired Pontiac creation containing performance, styling and luxury features never before offered in the middle-price range."

Pontiac will have 14 models, seven in the Catalina series, four in the Bonneville, two in the Star Chief, and the award-winning Grand Prix.

Tempest has upped its model count from 10 to 12 adding a two-door hardtop coupe to the Custom series, and a four-door sedan to the LeMans series.

Tempest wheelbase is 115 inches, with over-all length at 206 inches. Pontiac Catalina and Grand Prix are 214.5 inches long, and the Star Chief and Bonneville models are 221.7 inches in length.

2-INCH INCREASE

All station wagons are 217.9 inches, an increase of two inches. Catalina, Grand Prix and station wagons have a 121-inch wheelbase. The Star Chief and Bonneville are 124 inches.

Previewed for the press yesterday, the new Pontiacs and Tempests go into dealer showrooms Sept. 24.

Curved-glass windows throughout the line allows a better integration of the upper structure with the lower half of the car, and more efficient use of space inside.

In addition to the curved glass used in the 1965 line, all convertibles will be sporting glass rear windows for the first time.

For those interested in the "get up and go" statistics, horsepower on the standard premium fuel Hydramatic 389 cubic-inch engine has been increased from 267 to 290.

Estes said the biggest mechanical development in the '65s is new transmissions, which he said would be the smoothest ever offered.

Also, Pontiac will be the only GM car with a full-synchronized low gear in the straight stick transmission.

Gas tank capacity has been increased to 26½ gallons, and a new windshield wiper covers a bigger area, especially in the lower corners.

TEMPERATURE CONTROL

Pontiac will also sport a temperature control device on its air conditioner. It is set like a wall thermostat at home, and it will always seek the same preset temperature level.

High hopes are held for the "2 plus 2" option, which is available in the Catalina sports coupe and convertible models.

It includes bucket seats, special upholstery trim, distinctive body stripping, and the 421-cubic-inch engine with four-barrel carburetor and a three-speed straight stick on the floor.

Pontiac V-8 engines range in horsepower from 256 to 376, and are available in three and four-speed straight stick and automatic transmissions.

ELECTRIC WARM-UP UNIT

Another Pontiac option is a pre-start electric engine warm-up unit, designed for areas where the temperature is below freezing most of the winter.

Thirteen of Pontiac's fifteen exterior colors are new for 1965, and they are color keyed to all the interior trim materials.

Pride of the Pontiac line is the Grand Prix sports coupe. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

In Today's Press

Scientist
E. German's defection elates West — PAGE A-2.

Barry
Happy about turnouts in first week — PAGE A-2.

Cyprus
Turkey food convoy plan hikes threat of violence — PAGE A-3.

Astrology C-3
Bridge C-3
Church News A-8-A-11
Comics C-4
Editorials A-4
Home Section B-1-B-5
Markets C-4
Obituaries C-4
Sports C-4-C-5
Theaters B-16-B-17
TV Radio Programs C-11
Women's Pages B-4-B-9

OU Greet Cali Students in Exchange

Oakland University has welcomed two exchange students from Cali, Colombia, as half of an exchange under the Alliance for Progress program.

Miss Amparo Castaneda and Renato Fuchs are from the University of Valle in Cali. They will spend a year at OU.

Meantime, two April graduates of Oakland, Miss Marjorie Hannah, 21, of Royal Oak and Dennis Parle, 21, of 244 S. Tilden, will study at the Colombia University.

Miss Castaneda is a third-year humanities student, while Fuchs is a fourth-year electrical engineering student.

OU and the University of Valle are partners in the Alliance for Progress program conceived in 1963 after an exchange of delegates between Oakland County and the Cauca Valley in Colombia.

PART OF SERIES

The student exchange is part of a series of pairings under the program.

The county's representative, John E. Madole, reported this week that joint business ventures between Colombian and Michigan industries are being negotiated.



LATIN EXCHANGE — Renato Fuchs (left) and Miss Amparo Castaneda have enrolled at Oakland University. Herbert Stoenburg Jr., registrar and dean of student affairs, greeted the two Colombian students who will study at OU under an exchange program with Cali, Colombia.

\$500 Bond Prize for Grid Prophet

A \$500 U.S. Savings Bond waits for the reader with the best success at picking winners in The Press Football Contest.

The contest features 15 football games spread over 14 weeks, beginning with Sept. 19, which also is the deadline for entries.

High school, college and professional games are included.

The rules and list of games appear on The Press editorial page.

Pontiac Line Shown

(Continued From Page One)

which combines the "go" of the sports car model with the luxury appointments and styling of the prestige car field.

Its distinctively clean styling is shown in a long, low profile with uncluttered, smooth-flowing lines.

UNCLUTTERED DESIGN

To complete the uncluttered appearance and to continue the horizontal body sculpture lines through the length of the car, rear fender skirts have been made standard equipment on the Grand Prix.

An all new Pontiac perimeter frame for 1965 has a swept hump configuration which provides for a lower step-over sill height for easier car entrance and exit.

The new design also permits a relatively flat floor resulting in improved appearance with added safety during exit.

According to Pontiac engineers, the new perimeter frame has two outstanding advantages.

OVER FRAME

First, the body comes down over the frame and forms with it an integrated whole, with the body sheet metal contributing greatly to the strength of the car.

Secondly, although the body and frame strengthen each other, there is no metal-to-metal contact. Instead, they are connected by means of rugged body mounts of rubber, which isolate the driver and passenger from engine, transmission and drive-line noises.

The Pontiac brake system has been completely redesigned with emphasis placed on providing the fade-free stopping power.

There has been done by increasing the braking area in the front brakes by approximately 10 per cent, and designing a newer, wider brake front drum with larger fins for improved cooling.

AIR INTAKE

In the GTO Tempest model, a new simulated air intake is located in the center of the hood.

The Tempest standard six-cylinder engine has a smoother idle and improved performance. Its horsepower remains at 158. Maximum horsepower on the GTO has been boosted from 248 last year to 260 for 1965.

Tempest rear suspension has been improved for a softer, smoother ride and reduced road noise.

That old bugaboo, wind noise at high speed, has been reduced by the introduction of an oval-shaped cross section radio antenna.

EXTERIOR COLORS

Thirteen of the 15 exterior Tempest colors are new for 1965. Engineering improvements have been made in the Tempest air-conditioning and radios.

Price details for both the Pontiac and Tempest have not been released.

The new Pontiacs and Tempests will be on display at the following dealerships:

Russ Johnson Motor Sales, Lake Orion; Jack W. Haupt Pontiac Sales, Clarkston; Pontiac Retail Store, 65 Mount Clemens; Keego Sales and Service, Inc., Keego Harbor; Shelton Pontiac-Buick, Rochester, Wilson Pontiac-Cadillac, Inc., Birmingham, and Homer Hight Motors, Inc., Oxford.

Asks for Ride, Robs Driver

Elgie Viers of 238 S. Jessie told police that he was robbed of \$40 at gun point early today by a man he met at a restaurant and agreed to drive home.

Viers said he was at the Big H Restaurant, 525 S. Saginaw, when the stranger approached him about 4 a.m. and asked for a ride home.

After driving the man to a house on Prospect between Sanford and S. Jessie, Viers said the stranger pulled a gun as he got out of the car and announced, "This is a holdup."

Fire Destroys 2 Log Cabins

Two vacant log cabins at the former Jeanette Boy Scout Camp in Independence Township were destroyed by fire at 1:30 a.m. today. Damage is estimated at \$1,300.

The fires may have been started by an arsonist, according to state police, who are investigating the cause.

Three trucks manned by Independence Township firemen battled the double blaze for an hour at the camp site on Andersonville west of Winfield.

The camp, which has been abandoned for several years, includes 15 cabins and a lodge building.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy today and tomorrow and fair with a chance of local frost tonight. High today 59 to 67. Low tonight 37 to 45. High tomorrow mostly in the 60s. Winds are north-northeast at eight to 15 miles today. They will be light and variable tonight and light west to southwest tomorrow. The outlook for Monday is partly cloudy with little temperature change.

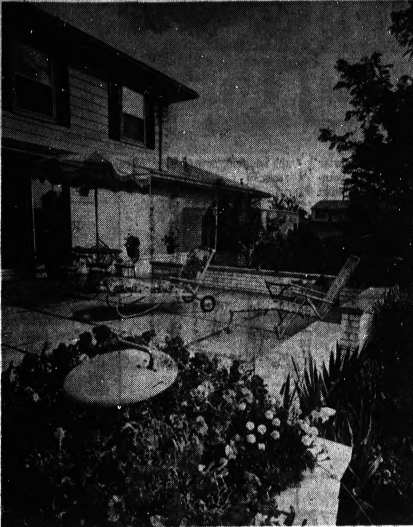
Today in Pontiac		One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	41	Highest temperature	70
Lowest temperature	41	Lowest temperature	58
Direction: North	41	Weather: Rain	4
Wind: 4 to 8 a.m. 8 to 9 p.m.	41	Mean temperature	64
Sun rises Sunday at 6:11 a.m.		Weather: Cloudy	5
Moon sets Saturday at 10:10 a.m.			
Apogee rises Saturday at 12:47 p.m.			
Downtown Temperatures		Friday's Temperatures Chart	
6 a.m.	41	Albany	59
7 a.m.	41	Elmira	57
8 a.m.	41	C. Rapids	57
9 a.m.	41	Buffalo	57
10 a.m.	41	W. Buffalo	57
11 a.m.	41	Marquette	51
12 p.m.	41	Perth	54
1 p.m.	41	Traverse C.	59
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THE PONTIAC PRESS

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1964

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN.

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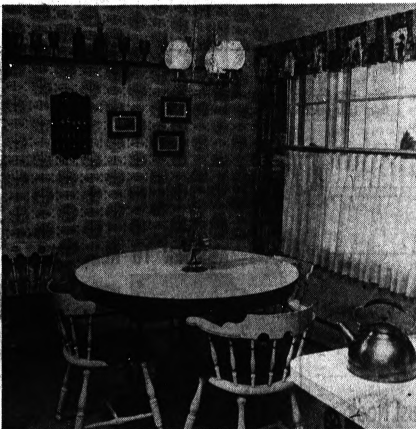


Annuals Spill Over White-Brick Planters On Patio



Pontiac Press Photos by Edward R. Noble

MODERN COLONIAL — A black deacon's bench and iron cooking kettle filled with colorful flowers highlight the Jack Wakes' front porch on Kingstree Court in University Hills subdivision, Avon Township. Designed and built by Wake, the modern colonial combines the grace and beauty of the 18th century version with the efficiency and convenience of today. Red and white petunias share the spotlight with evergreens in the foundation planting. Located on a corner lot, the Wakes have installed a horseshoe driveway which provides ample off-street parking for their guests. Marking both entrances to the drive are automatic black iron lanterns.



Amber Glass Collection Displayed In Breakfast Nook



background for LIVING

Located in University Hills Subdivision

Wakes Select White Colonial Design

By JODY HEADLEE
Home Editor, The Pontiac Press
"I like Early American furnishings," said Mrs. Jack Wake of Kingstree Court, Avon Township. "But I'm no purist. I think variety in woods and periods is more interesting and comfortable to live with."
Executing her theory, Mrs. Wake has used Italian Provincial in the living room, Early

American in the family room and breakfast nook and contemporary in the master bedroom.
Opening off the central foyer, the formal living room is decorated in a monochromatic background scheme using white-gold tones in the carpeting, walls and draperies.
Above the oyster-white brocade sofa hangs an original

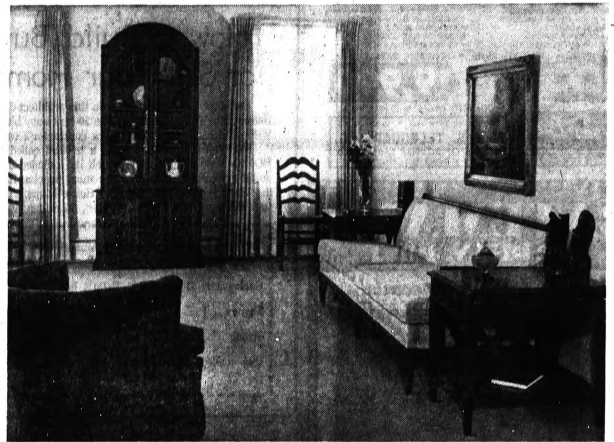
oil depicting an autumn forest scene. Its reds and fall golds add color verve to the formal room.
A pair of curved-back chairs in royal red carry this color interest into the room.
Avalry wire encloses the display shelves in the fruitwood armoire.
The clock on the fruitwood end table nearest the window is an 18-hour alarm

clock, an heirloom belonging to the Wake family. It is over 150 years old and still runs.
"It's a little hard to keep going though," confessed Mrs. Wake. "Because of the odd time schedule, we always forget to wind it."
The master bedroom suite is entered from the central foyer.
Providing color accent

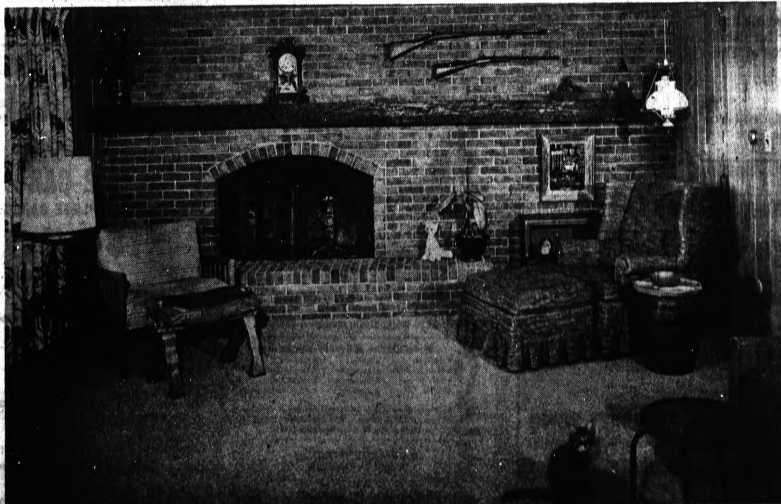
for the room is the quilted bedspread, patterned in lavender, blue and green. The lavender, combined with deep purple on white, is repeated in the wallpaper of the adjoining dressing room and master bath.
The Wake children, Kathy, 14, John, 12, and Tommy, 7, have their bedrooms and bath on the second floor.



Master Bedroom Opens Onto Luxurious Private Court For Sun Bathing



White-Gold Walls And Sauterne Carpeting Set Living Room Background



Camel Rack Acts As Ottoman Before Birch-Framed Chair In Cypress-Paneled Family Room



Dressing Room And Bath Separated By Sliding Door

You Can Count on Us... Quality Costs No More at Sears



Thrifty Monday

OPEN AT 9 A.M.

Limited Quantities!

Be Smart, Be Thrifty—Monday and Every Day! You Can Be Sure of Extra Savings at Sears!

no phone orders,
C.O.D.'s or deliveries*
*except large items

Store Hours:
9 until 9
Monday, Thursday,
Fri. and Saturday
Open 9 'til 5:30
Tuesday And
Wednesday!

for women, tapered
capri pants

reg. \$3.98
and \$5.98

244

Charge It

Capris in cotton, rayon gabardine, corduroy and synthetic blends. Side pocket and side zipper styles in an array of solids and prints. Misses' sizes, 10 to 20; women's sizes, 28 to 44. Be early, doors open at 9 a.m., for best selection. Save up to \$2.54!

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear, Second Floor

Shop These Specials at
Sears Monday until 9 P.M.

girls' sizes 7-14
capri sets
reg. \$3.98

297

Charge It

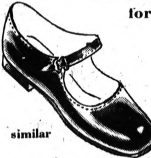
Pullover cotton knit tops with boat, jewel or turtle neck... in bold stripes and solids. Solid color corduroy capris with elastic back waist... washable. Save \$1!

Girls' 7-14 Dept., 2nd Floor



MONDAY ONLY!

for party or dress...



similar

were \$2.99 and \$4.99

188

Charge It

Choice of Pattina® or nylon velvet styles in sizes 5 to 8, medium width. Sorry, limit 2 pair per customer. Save Monday!

manufacturer's close-out! girls' party and dress shoes

were \$3.99-\$5.99

233

Charge It



Shoe Dept., Main Floor



boys' prep sizes...
corduroy pants

reg. \$3.99

297

Charge It

Washable corduroy pants in campus and continental styles. Choose from the latest Fall colors in sizes 10 to 20. Be early, for best selection—doors open at 9 a.m. Save \$1.02 Monday!

Boys' Wear, Main Floor

assorted laminated men's jackets

reg. \$14.99

797

Charge It

Lightweight laminated jackets similar to shown with zipper or button fronts. Choice of colors in sizes 36 to 46. Save!

Men's Sportswear, Main Floor



men's 100% flannel sport shirts

Mon. Only 3 for \$4

or 1.37 each

Charge It

Cotton flannel shirts with regular spread collar. Choice of colorful patterns in sizes small thru extra-large. Shrinkage-controlled to keep a proper fit. Save Monday!

Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

100% Nylon Royal Crest Bath Mats

New exciting design in hand carved rug. Easy to care for; machine washable, dryable. Choice of colors. 21x36-in. size. 30" Octagon... 2.37 24x36-in. size or 30-in. Round... 2.87 24x48" Size... 3.47 24x68" 36" Rd... 4.27 Lid Cover... 97c

Domestic Dept., Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

MONDAY ONLY!

MONDAY ONLY!

MONDAY ONLY!



Save Monday on Sanforized Cotton Flannel Prints

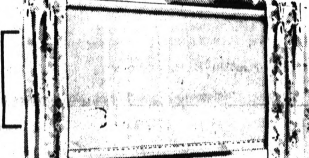
Reg. 49c yd.

37c

Charge It

Sew nightwear for the entire family... wide assortment of prints. Washfast colors. 36 inches wide. Flannel keeps 'em warm on the coldest of nights. Buy Monday, save 12c on every yard. Shop until 9 p.m.—at Sears!

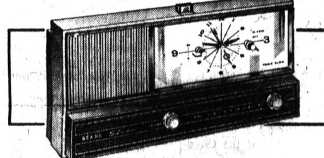
Yard Goods, Main Floor



Vinylized Cotton Cambric Shades

Now at a mid's close-out price! Choice of ivory, and or green. 3 1/4 in. x 6 ft. size. Hurry, quantities are limited. 43 1/4, 49 1/4, 55 1/4 in. x 6 ft. 1.97

Drapery/Shade Dept., Main Floor



Silvertone Magic Glow Clock-Radios

Correct time always visible on glowing clock face. Snooze alarm, slide tuning, automatic sleep switch. Five-inch speaker. Comes in two colors. Reg. \$34.99

2488

Charge It

Radio & TV Dept., Main Floor



Save on 9x12-foot Axminster Rugs

Select a graceful swirl or a traditional floral pattern for new floor beauty. Durable nylon-rayon blend in lusty clear colors. Stated backing. Save \$20.07!

Floor Coverings, Second Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

MONDAY ONLY!

MONDAY ONLY!

MONDAY ONLY!



ALLSTATE Refills for Oil Filters

Mon. only 77c

Filters out harmful dirt and abrasives from your engine oil. Increases engine life. Save!

Auto Accessories, Perry St. Basement



Monday! Spin-on Type Oil Filter

Just... 144

Exceeds car maker's specifications. Traps abrasive impurities in engine oils. Save!

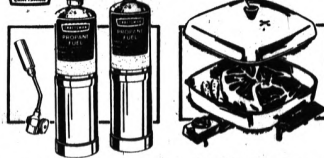
Auto Accessories, Perry St. Basement



All-purpose Spar Varnish is Durable

Excellent for inside, outside use. Odorless, dries fast. Extra clear; has high gloss. Buy Monday—save \$1.72—at Sears! \$2.19 Colorfast Enamel... 1.44 Reg. \$3.98 Spar Brush, 2 1/2-inch... 3.44

Paint Dept., Sears Main Basement



Propane Torch, Extra Cylinder

Reg. \$5.63

3kit

Charge It

Extra cylinder, burner nozzle. For soldering, loosening paint & metal bending. Save! \$1.19 refill... 99c

Electrical, Main Bmt.



Buffet Fry Pans With Lid, Control

Reg. \$16.99

1299

Charge It

Big 12-inch, 5-qt. cast aluminum pan with no-stick surface. Will not warp.

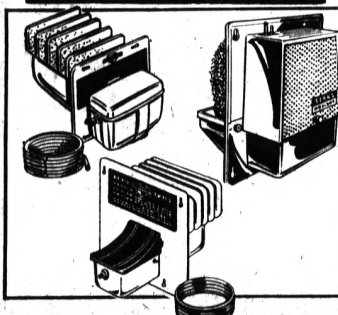
Housewares, Main Basement

MONDAY ONLY!

MONDAY ONLY!

MONDAY ONLY!

MONDAY ONLY!



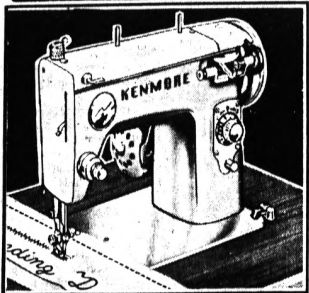
Furnace Humidifiers

Plate Humidifiers, Reg. \$13.95 Kit, fits plenum of most gravity or forced warm air furnaces. Has 12-inch pan. Buy Monday, SAVE \$4.97!

Homart Plate-Type Filter glass reinforced pan. Effective at all water pressures. Has 5 plates.

Power Humidifier, Humidistat Easily installed on warm-air furnaces. Uses less power than a 50-watt bulb. \$1.59 Humidifier Plates with Rack... 1.27

Plumbing & Heating Dept., Perry Bmt.

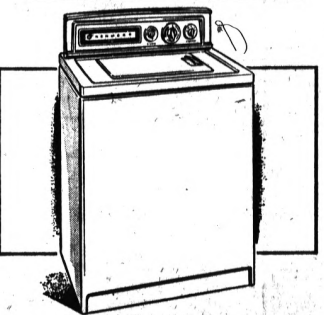


Kenmore Straight-Stitch Console Machine

Monday Special! Stylish Cabinet \$48

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan Mends, darns, plain stitches and name stitches. Has imprinted seam guide for much easier sewing. Built-in thread cutter right at your finger tips. See it Monday at Sears!

Sewing Machine Dept., Main Floor Shop These Monday Specials 'til 9 P.M.

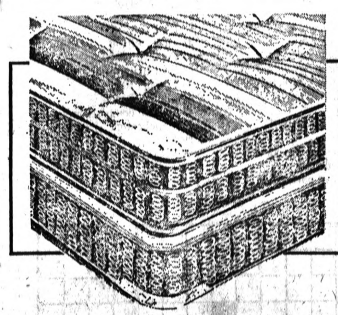


Kenmore Auto. Washer With Suds-Saver

Monday Only... 12-lb. Capacity \$206

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan Normal, Delicate, Wash 'n' Wear cycles! 5 combination wash-rinse temperature selections. Infinite water level control. Built-in lint filter. Roto-swirl agitator. Gas Dryer... \$169 Electric Dryer... \$149

Appliance Dept., Main Basement



"Triple Coil" Comfort Mattresses or Springs

Regularly at \$59.95! Each Twin or Full Unit 3988

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan Not 2, but 3 layers of coils for extra firm never-sag support. Poly-foam padded on top to eliminate hardness. Pre-built border. 936 coils in full sleep set. Designed for the "rest" of your life! Save \$20.07 on each one Monday!

Furniture Department, Second Floor