

McDonald Says Middle East War May Have Surprised U.S.

By L. GARY THORNE
Asst. City Editor — Suburban

Reporting on a trip last month to the Middle East war zone, Congressman Jack McDonald today said he thought the outbreak of war there might have caught the U.S. State Department by surprise.

McDonald, R-19th District, said that in his discussions with Mideast State Department representatives just 10 days prior to the Arab-Israeli clash, the feeling was that neither side wanted war.

The Republican congressman said the no-war expectations were reflected by American ambassadors in Arab states and in Israel.

"I think they were telling the truth," commented McDonald, "they just weren't getting the correct information."

DEFENDING HOME

McDonald said that Dwight Porter, American ambassador in Beirut, Lebanon, was defending his home with a rifle just two weeks after telling the congressmen there wouldn't be Middle East war.

The GOP representative indicated that State Department officials in this country reflected a similar attitude.

McDonald said the only qualifications attached to the no-war opinion was that

a war might happen if a mistake were made by minor officials on either side.

The congressman, who represents portions of Wayne and Oakland counties, attended a four-day meeting in Beirut. He was one of a four-member congressional delegation to the International Road Federation, Middle East Conference.

FURTHER TRAVELS

After the Beirut conference, McDonald traveled to Jordan and Israel.

He said he did detect the feeling of Israeli officials that they would attack Syria because of raids made by Syrian forces across the Israeli border.

McDonald said he was told the raids by Syria were reportedly carried out by crossing Lebanon.

Internal difficulties in Syria, Jordan and Israel were the actual underlying causes of the week-long conflict between the Arab states and Israel, McDonald said.

ARAB PHILOSOPHY

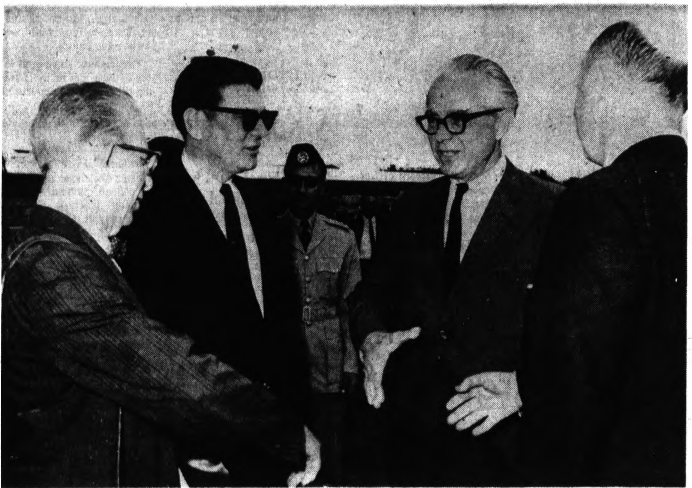
Of course, he said the No. 1 problem in the Mideast is the Arab philosophy to retake land they once held and to "push the Jews to the sea."

Among the internal problems cited by McDonald was a recession being experienced by Israel prior to the outbreak of hostilities.

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MIDEAST VISIT — Congressman Jack McDonald (dark glasses) R-19th District, and Congressman Roger H. Zion (right) meet J. Wesley Adams Jr. (second from right), deputy chief of the U.S. mission in Amman, Jordan, at the Amman Airport during a Mideast visit. At left is Clifton Enfield, a U.S. staff officer.

Thunderstorms Break Heat's Hold on Area

Beaches and lawn sprinklers had a workout yesterday as children and adults sought relief from the fifth day of 90-degree temperatures.

The mercury registering 94 at 5 p.m. plunged 22 degrees when the long-awaited thundershowers arrived shortly after 5:45 p.m.

Rainfall in downtown Pontiac measured two-tenths of an inch.

Pontiac residents were fortunate. The major part of the storm last night passed over the Oakland County area but hit Detroit with heavy rains and high winds.

Hailstones as big as golf balls bounced around the Grrosse Pointes, knocking down tree limbs and inflicting minor damage to homes.

Tonight and tomorrow will be cooler, according to today's forecast.

Here is the official U.S. Weather Bureau prediction:

TODAY — Mostly cloudy with periods of rain or showers. Cooler north, turning cooler south. High 75 to 80 north, 80 to 85 south. Showers ending this evening and cooler tonight with partial clearing, low 55 to 60.

Variable winds five to 15 miles, becoming northerly this afternoon.

TOMORROW — Mostly sunny and cooler.

MONDAY — Fair and a little warmer. Percentage of precipitation probability today, 60, tonight 40, tomorrow 20.



COOLING IT — Given a garbage can and a hose, any youngster can keep cool during hot weather. Kenny Thompson of Bettendorf, Iowa, found this to be true yesterday when temperatures climbed near the 100 mark and humidity hit 92 per cent.

Liberty Crewmen Are Sure Israeli Attack Deliberate

VALETTA, Malta (AP) — Senior crewmen of the damaged U.S. Navy ship Liberty are convinced that Israel's air and torpedo boat attack that cost 34 American lives was deliberate, a responsible source said in Valetta Sunday.

They have testified to that effect before the Navy inquiry court now in secret session aboard the ship as she undergoes emergency repair in a Malta drydock, the source said.

Their conviction was based on the belief that the Israelis had ample time to identify the Liberty and on the intensity of the attack.

The Liberty was struck June 8 as she lay 15 miles off the Israeli coast. She is a freighter converted three years ago to a naval communications and research ship.

Except for her array of antennae, she has the contours of a merchant ship and her only armament was four 50-caliber machine guns.

IN POSITION

She sailed into the Mediterranean from her base at Norfolk, Va., in the first week of June and had been in position off the Israeli coast only 24 hours when attacked.

Officially, her task was to maintain communications with U.S. embassies in the war-torn Middle East as they planned evacuations of U.S. citizens.

But all military men in Malta, long versed in the ways of war, take it for granted that Liberty also was ordered to intercept radio communications of the fighting Israeli and Arab forces.

For four hours before the attack the ship had been under surveillance from Israeli planes circling overhead.

"We were flying the Stars and Stripes and it's absolutely impossible that they shouldn't know who we were," a survivor said. "This was a deliberate and planned attack and the remarkable thing about it was the accuracy of their air fire."

The Communists have been raking U.S. and South Vietnamese posts with mortar probes for days. The attacks today hit a U.S. Special Forces camp, an engineering company headquarters, the South Vietnamese 24th Special Zone military headquarters in Kontum City and the 2nd Field Hospital, also in Kontum City.

Seven U.S. Special Forces troops were wounded. South Vietnamese casualties were called light. Damage to the hospital was not immediately known.

Date Recommended for Vote on Cityhood

Jan. 15, 1968, was recommended yesterday by the boundaries committee of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors as the date for the incorporation election in Avon Township.

The recommendation will be referred to the full board of supervisors for its consideration.

Besides recommending an election date, the committee also agreed to conduct a public hearing on the incorporation proposal in Avon Township Oct. 26 to give proponents and opponents of the cityhood issue an opportunity to speak.

Petitions for the incorporation of Avon Township were filed Jan. 19 this year. Proposed is cityhood status for the entire township with a "City of Avon" designation.

Reds Shell 4 Bases in Reinforced Area

SAIGON (AP) — Communist gunners unleashed mortar and rocket attacks today on four American and South Vietnamese installations in the mountainous central highlands where the next big Red military thrust is expected.

At the same time, Gen. William G. Westmoreland's headquarters revealed that it had reinforced the highlands area with the 173rd Airborne Brigade more than three weeks ago. The movement had been held secret until today.

Both the U.S. and South Vietnamese military commands have predicted another Communist offensive in the highlands with the coming of the monsoon rains, which are now falling steadily over the jungle plateau.

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In Today's Press

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Home Edition

General Assembly Meets on Mideast

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly started an emergency session on the Middle East crisis today with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin planning to urge that it push Israel to give up captured Arab territory.

Assembly President Abdul Rahman Pazhwak of Afghanistan, convening the 122-nation body, suggested a summit conference.

He welcomed "leading personalities who have come long distances" for the session and said their presence aroused hope that "the issue at hand may be dealt with on the ultimate level of international consultation."

In a glancing reference to the war in Vietnam, Pazhwak said:

"The crisis in the Middle East is not the only one that today touches on the problem of security on a world scale."

It is regrettable that such conflicts, which have stubbornly resisted countless moves and peace proposals, have evaded fruitful consultation."

"I personally consider the conflict in the Middle East to be a matter solely for the United Nations to solve," Pazhwak said.

Some Israeli officials have argued that the United Nations is incapable of producing a settlement and that Israel should deal directly with the Arabs.

Pazhwak said: "All parties directly involved are pledged to adhere to the principles of the same charter, as are the major powers, who as privileged members of our organization have special responsibilities and are in a position to influence such situations in the interest of peace."

OBJECTIVITY

He said states directly involved also are members of the General Assembly and "therefore can objectively act to influence a just peace."



THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING — Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin acknowledges cheers of onlookers as he leads a delegation from Kennedy Airport this morning. The Russian party flew to New York to attend a special session of the U.N. General Assembly on the Middle East Crisis. Carrying his coat (behind Kosygin) is Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. Behind him (wearing bow tie) is Soviet Ambassador to the U.N. Nikolai Fedorenko. At left behind Kosygin is Soviet Ambassador to the United States Anatoly Dobrynin. The man at left is an interpreter; at right is a U.S. security officer.

Kosygin Arrives in New York for U.N. Session

NEW YORK (AP) — Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin arrived early today for serious discussions of the Middle East crisis at the United Nations. He started things off by taking a stroll through midtown Manhattan.

Started security forces blinked as the motorcade stopped on its way to the Soviet mission to the United Nations from the airport. Then Kosygin, wearing a gray business suit, got out and began to walk.

The 20-car motorcade crept along as the premier and his party strolled the sidewalks along third Avenue in the 75-degree weather. Shortly before 6 a.m. they covered the half-mile to the mission on East 67th Street.

Kosygin, on his first trip to the United States, heads a long list of world statesmen who are gathering for a special session of the U.N. General Assembly on the Middle East. It was called at the request of the Soviets.

Kosygin is expected to lead an attempt to condemn Israel as the aggressor in the Arab-Israeli war and to demand her withdrawal from the territory seized in the war.

It was also considered possible that he would meet with President Johnson who was in Washington today after canceling plans to spend the weekend on his Texas ranch. Kosygin made no statement on his arrival.

China H-Bomb Test

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China "successfully exploded" a hydrogen bomb in the air over the western region today, Peking radio said.

The brief announcement was reported in a Chinese-language broadcast monitored in Tokyo.

It was the sixth atomic device triggered by the Chinese Communists since Oct. 16, 1964.

Communist China's nuclear testing site is located at Lop Nor in remote Singkiang Province.

The Peking announcement said: "Chairman Mao Tse-tung had predicted in June 1958 that China would be capable of making atomic or hydrogen bombs, although a few in number, within 10 years."

China has tested nuclear devices on Oct. 16, 1964, May 14, 1965, May 9, 1966, Oct. 26, 1966 and Dec. 28, 1966.

The announcement came while the U.N. General Assembly was meeting

in an emergency session on the Mideast crisis.

This is the first time the Chinese have announced the testing of a hydrogen device.

The Peking report came without any forewarning that there would be an "important announcement" — such as the Chinese have been making the past few years.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The announcement said: "We solemnly declare to the people of China and the whole world that this prediction of Chairman Mao has now been realized while our proletarian cultural revolution is winning resolute victory."

"After five nuclear tests during a period of two years and eight months, China's first hydrogen bomb was successfully exploded in the air over western region today, June 17, 1967."

"This successful test explosion of a hydrogen bomb shows China's nuclear weapons development has entered a new stage."

Air Crash in Viet Kills 28; 21 Live

SAIGON (AP) — A U.S. Air Force C130 exploded and burned after it attempted to halt its takeoff from An Khe airport today, killing 28 persons, the American command announced. There were 21 survivors, it said.

There was no immediate breakdown on how many of the dead were military personnel or civilians, or how many were Americans. South Vietnamese military personnel and civilians often ride U. S. Air Force planes.

The flight was a regularly scheduled passenger flight, No. 653.

The U. S. Command said the four-engine turboprop aircraft ran off the runway, exploded and burned after it attempted to abort its takeoff. It had departed from Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport and the first stop was An Khe, a coastal city about 240 miles northeast of Saigon.

1st Land Acquisition by County Park Unit

Oakland County's Parks and Recreation Commission entered its first land acquisition agreement yesterday by taking an option on a 155-acre parcel at Graveland Township and agreeing to a purchase price of \$490,000.

The commission paid owner Dr. Lamar K. Mathews \$50,000 for the option which extends until March 1 next year.

Payment of the full price will be due the seller within

a year of the time the option is picked up.

The rolling property at Grange Hall and U.S. 10 includes the 30-acre Stewart Lake, nine buildings including the doctor's residence and clinic and a large stream.

Dr. Mathews, a 76-year-old osteopath, has been practicing medicine at the site and also operating a recreation area business.

Kenneth L. Van Natta, director of parks and recreation for the county, said that the county will use the available recreation equipment such as the beach house, aluminum boats and picnic tables and immediately open the area.

The option agreement gives the county immediate use of all facilities but the doctor's house and clinic which Dr. Mathews will retain until the option expires.

A decision by the county not to proceed with the sale agreement by the option deadline would result in the loss of the \$50,000 paid yesterday for the option, Van Natta said.

The \$50,000 will be taken from \$100,000 advanced by the county to the parks and recreation commission which will begin deriving revenue next January from a quarter mill tax levy for five years approved by the voters last November.

This tax levy will yield \$640,000 in January, according to Van Natta, and probably slightly more each succeeding year due to a rise in county valuation.

Van Natta said that Dr. Mathews, who plans to retire and travel, contacted him and indicated he was willing to sell the property if recreation use would be continued.

The recreation area of the property had been called Paradise Beach and a charge of \$1.50 per car or 25 cents per person was imposed on visitors to the area.

Van Natta said that the same fee schedule will be applied and that staff members employed by Dr. Mathews for operating the recreation area will be retained. Thomas Jackson of the county parks and recreation department will manage the operation.

APPRAISALS
Two appraisals by private firms were made prior to the sale and one was slightly above the sale price and the other slightly below, Van Natta said. The purchase was unanimously approved by the 10-member parks and recreation commission.

The commission has been eyeing sites since the millage proposal passed last year and hopes to eventually have 10 to 15 park sites of at least 150 acres each.

Van Natta said that three other sites are under consideration and that these range from 245 to 327 acres and all contain water which he said is "a must" for a recreation area.

The other park presently under county operation is the Davisburg Park in Springfield Township which was donated to the county 40 years ago.

It contains a nine-hole golf course and mill pond. The county acquired 75 adjoining acres to the park's 175 acres last year in conjunction with the creation of the parks and recreation commission.

It once was operated by the county Road Commission and more recently by Springfield Township, now is under the jurisdiction of the parks and recreation commission.

DAYTON, Ohio, followed the lead of Tampa, Fla., Friday night by using a youth patrol for heading off racial violence.

In another trouble spot, a precarious racial cease-fire was maintained in Cincinnati after four nights of arson, looting and vandalism.

Dayton's West Side was relatively calm, although police reported isolated incidents. There was some rock throwing, a small lumber fire and a man reportedly beaten, they said, but nothing like the fires and violence of the two previous nights.

Officers patrolled streets by car with instructions to arrest any group that refused to disperse.

A small corps of Negro youths was sworn in as the city's first youth patrol.

A similar group received high praise in Tampa this week for urging potential troublemakers to keep cool.

News Briefs at a Glance

TORRANCE, Calif. (AP)—Hollis Robertson received in his mail yesterday a check for \$12,112.12 issued to him and drawn on California's state employees retirement fund. He telephoned the state controller's office in Sacramento to ask a secretary: "Could you find out if the state owed me \$12,112.12 and why?" "There's been an awful mistake," she advised him an hour later. "The H. W. Robertson we had in mind is retiring from the school board."

Hollis Robertson, who is 44, sent the check back.

ANN ARBOR (UPI)—Hospitals aren't operated as efficiently as industrial organizations of equal size, a University of Michigan hospital administration specialist said yesterday. Prof. Richard Jennek said hospitals fail to utilize research techniques to "make better use of limited manpower and give better patient service." He said operational research can supply a solution to the problem of rising hospital costs and demands.

DETROIT (UPI)—For the third weekend in a row, Michigan campers should have little problem finding camp sites in state parks, the Automobile Club of Michigan said yesterday. The club said only 20 percent of the state's 10,750 sites were filled Thursday. However, 11 state parks, five near Detroit, reported the expected capacity crowds by tonight.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Department of Labor announced yesterday that Detroit's Trade Union Leadership Council has been awarded almost \$95,000 for a cooperative program to train 200 primarily Negro youth in apprenticeship positions. William Webb, the department's regional director in charge of apprenticeship training, said the project is intended to bring more minority groups into on-the-job training programs.

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill to raise postal rates on the class mail was introduced yesterday by Rep. Donald Riegle. "The taxpayers are unhappy that present rates on junk mail do not even come close to meeting the mailing cost," Riegle said. "In fact, studies show bulk rates pay only 80 percent of their own cost while the five-cent stamp for first class mail more than pays its own way."

RICHMOND, Ind. (AP)—A power lawnmower is on the way to 1st Lt. John Bender in South Vietnam. Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bender said their son wrote them the mower will be used to cut tall elephant grass around soldiers' tents at Li Kay to get rid of insects. The Benders said the mower cost \$50 and the shipping cost was \$47.

MACAO (AP)—Pro-Communist Chinese hanged a straw-stuffed effigy of Hong Kong's British governor, Sir David Trench, last night during a demonstration in this Portuguese enclave across the Pearl River from Hong Kong. Other demonstrators, masquerading as Hong Kong police and British and U.S. officials, were brought through streets with ropes around their necks. A stone-throwing battle broke out between Communist-led youths and Portuguese soldiers at the soldiers' barracks. Two youths were reported injured and their leaders demanded that the government turn the soldiers over to the Communists for punishment.

ST. LOUIS (AP)—After 97 years, the city finally repealed an ordinance that prohibits "playing ball" in alleys. The repealer came yesterday after an alderman received a request from a woman who has two basketball hoops behind her home. She said that when children started playing basketball a man in the neighborhood always called police, who chased the children away. A section of the 1870 ordinance still prohibits playing ball in the street.

LANSING (AP)—Gov. George Romney yesterday signed into law a bill giving the state treasury authority to transfer cash from one state fund to another to pay bills as they come due. State Administrative Board approval of the transfers is required.



AP Wirephoto

SHELTER TEST—Two-year-old Jeff Blandford of Doraville, Ga., heads for the fallout shelter at Athens, Ga., to take part in a test conducted by the University of Georgia to observe the behavior of 750 persons locked in the shelter for three days. They will be watched through two-way mirrors to determine better ways to construct future fallout shelters. Everyone was allowed only one sack full of personal belongings—and Jeff carried his favorite teddy bears.

Dems, GOP Harsh in Fiscal Arguments

LANSING (AP)—Republicans and Democrats, still far apart in their tax negotiations, began using stronger language on each other Friday than they have so far in this legislative session.

Even Gov. George Romney got into the act. After bipartisan negotiators spent the afternoon arguing without result about fiscal alternatives, Romney issued a statement attacking House Democratic leader William Ryan as "politically unrealistic" and as leading the state toward a cut-back in vital services.

Ryan replied that Romney's "domineering, insulting and dictatorial mannerisms are hardly the best formula for the solution of the fiscal reform problem."

WALDRON'S COMMENT
Speaker Robert Waldron, Ryan's Republican counterpart in the House, also had some harsh words after the fruitless negotiating session.

He did not charge Democrats with purposely trying to hurt the Republicans and Romney by bringing financial troubles on the state—but he said that the year to date is 26 launches.

Employe Role in UF Will Be Recognized

Recognition of employees' contributions toward "building a better community" will be given to employees of 36 area firms for generous giving during last year's Pontiac Area United Fund Drive.

According to Dr. Don O. Tatro, general chairman of the 1966 campaign, the outstanding citizenship awards program, which began four years ago, honors employee groups attaining 90 percent participation and a minimum average of 65 percent of employees contributing one hour's pay a month.

"Individual employees are to be congratulated for their investment in a better community through the work of the 55 social agencies supported by the drive."

"Individual responsibility of employees toward locally administered services in giving through places of employment is credited with more than 50 percent of the success of the UF campaign last year," Tatro said.

The 1966 campaign reached a record high of \$1,042,107. Award plaques will be sent to employee groups of seven firms added to the list during the past year and past winners will receive bronze shingles to add to plaques earned in previous years.

Four-year winning firms are American Red Cross, Oakland Region; Grinnell Brothers; J. C. Penney Co.; J. L. Hudson Co.; Pontiac Area United Fund.

Three-year winners are General Motors Acceptance Corp.; Johnson and Anderson, Inc.; Kroger stores at 4380 Dixie Highway and 855 N. Telegraph; Visiting Nurse Association; Family Service of Oakland County; Catholic Social Services; Hughes-Hatch-Suffrin and Ted's at the Mall.

Second-year recipients are

Birmingham Area News

14 School Libraries Open for Summer on Monday

BIRMINGHAM—Libraries at 14 elementary schools in the district will be open this summer. Parochial and private school pupils can get summer library registration cards at the nearest public school.

Story hours and films are

scheduled and reading lists are available.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS—Monday will be the last opportunity to enroll in the school district's recreation program. Activities include baseball, basketball, swimming, tennis, horseback riding, golf, soccer, bowling and camp.

Participants can register at the activity site or by contacting the recreation department.

All school libraries will be open for use of district residents this summer.

Students Fight S. Korea Police

In Seoul, the peak of the mass demonstrations appeared to have passed because of the closing of 31 universities and colleges and 143 high schools. The shutdowns were ordered under government pressure to cool off the demonstrations, which have broken out in most of South Korea's major cities.

SEUL, South Korea (AP)—An estimated 5,000 students balled riot police today in Pusan, South Korea's second largest city, in continued demonstrations against alleged rigging of the June 8 parliamentary elections. The streets of Seoul, however, were quiet for the first time in six days.

Several policemen and students were reported injured in Pusan, where students from 10 high schools fought police clubs with rocks.

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President Chung Hee Park, admitting that rigging and other irregularities went on in some districts, has expelled eight members of his Democratic Republic party on charges of irregularities. Two of them were under arrest.

LOST SEAT
One of those expelled and arrested, Kwong Okuk, lost his seat in the legislature Saturday in a recount of votes in the Hwasong district 30 miles south of Seoul.

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Thus far in 1967, the Soviet Union has successfully launched 32 spacecraft. The U.S. total for the state—but he said that the year to date is 26 launches.

Officials Seek Owner of Dog That Bit Boy

Authorities today asked the assistance of the public in locating the owner of a dog that bit a teen-age boy Wednesday at Dodge State Park No. 4 on Cass Lake, Waterford Township.

If it cannot be determined if the dog has been vaccinated, Richard Wiersma, 16, of 13148 Kingston, Huntington Woods, will have to undergo a series of 14 rabies shots.

The dog was described by Wiersma as a large, "whitish-colored" mongrel.

Wiersma was bitten on the knee as he passed the dog which was chained to a bush near the refreshment stand. When Wiersma returned from making a telephone call, the dog was gone.

Persons with information can call either the Oakland County Animal Shelter, or the boy's father, Martin Wiersma, at the Huntington Woods address.

Cranbrook Institute of Science students will hear a lecture on a college-student mountain climbing feat at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the school.

Charles Bailey of 5275 N. Adams, Bloomfield Township, was one of a group of four who challenged Mt. McKinley in Alaska last summer.

His illustrated lecture will tell of the rigors of the ascent and of humorous events that occurred during the climb to an elevation of 15,000 feet.

Bailey is a graduate of Swarthmore College and will leave this summer for Nepal to serve with the Peace Corps.

He is also a cave explorer. The free lecture is open to the public.

Two Girls Hurt in Area Crash

Two girls were hospitalized early today following a head-on crash on West Maple near Inkster Road in West Bloomfield Township.

Township police said the two cars collided in front of the Knowlton Country Club.

Listed in fair condition at Botsford General Hospital is Linda K. Friedenberg, 16, of 1268 Lake Crescent, Bloomfield Township. Police said she was one of the drivers.

A passenger in the Friedenberg car—Cheryl Miller, 16, of 156 Lake Park, Birmingham—is listed in fair condition in Pontiac General Hospital.

The other driver, Norman Mealey, 57, of 6300 Bloomfield Glens, West Bloomfield Township, was treated at Pontiac General Hospital and released.

Commissioner at Conference

District 7 Commissioner James H. Marshall is Pontiac's sole representative to the National Conference of Mayors in Hawaii.

Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. had considered attending the municipal officials' convention but decided against doing so.

Marshall is being accompanied by his wife on the trip. Expenses for the commissioner's trip are paid by the city, those of his wife by himself.

The annual conference this year is being held in Honolulu from June 17-22.

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The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

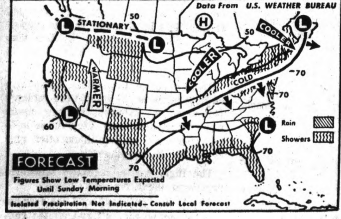
PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Mostly cloudy today with periods of rain or showers. Cooler north, turning cooler south. High 75 to 80 north, 80 to 85 south. Showers ending this evening and cooler tonight with partial clearing, low 55 to 60. Mostly sunny and cooler Sunday. Variable winds five to 15 miles, becoming northerly this afternoon. Monday's outlook: fair and a little warmer. Percentage of precipitation probability: today 60, tonight 40, tomorrow 20.

Today in Pontiac:
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 64
At 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 10 m.p.h.
Direction: West
Sun sets Saturday at 9:12 a.m.
Sun rises Sunday at 5:56 a.m.
Moon sets Sunday at 1:07 a.m.
Moon rises Saturday at 4:11 p.m.

Downtown Temperatures
6 a.m. 68
7 a.m. 68
8 a.m. 68
9 a.m. 68
10 a.m. 68
One Year Ago in Pontiac
Highest temperature 79
Lowest temperature 52
Mean temperature 65.5
Weather: Sunny

Highest and Lowest Temperatures
This Date in 95 Years
95 in 1921 44 in 1875

LAKE CONDITIONS
LAKE ST. CLAIR—LAKE ERIE: Showers, northeasterly winds 12 to 22 knots. LAKE HURON—Cloudy, northeasterly winds 12 to 22 knots. LAKE MICHIGAN—Rain likely, northeasterly winds 12 to 22 knots. LAKE SUPERIOR—Partly cloudy, northeasterly winds 15 to 22 knots.



NATIONAL WEATHER—The weather bureau forecasts showers and thunderstorms in the Northeast, the upper Ohio Valley, South Carolina, the Gulf Coast extending into the southern Plains and Plateaus, and the northern and west-central Plateaus tonight.

AP Wirephoto



Pontiac Press Photo

shingle for donations which topped United Fund commercial division records with an average per-employee gift of over \$40. Looking in is Gordon Beckman, manager of the Mall store.



CLASS OF '67 — You say there's nothing unusual about seeing a graduating class at this time of year. Well you're right, except that this group of students is probably a little prouder than most. These students were all school dropouts who have graduated from

grammar and high school while serving time in Folsom Prison in California. The only thing different in their graduation exercises from others is that they were not told to go out immediately and face the world.

Convict Dropouts Graduate

52 Get Diplomas . . . in Prison

FOLSOM, Calif. (AP) — Two attend junior college when I get out and then go to engineering school. I think I still have time to make it."

"It's a great day in my life," exclaimed Bill, a 35-year-old convicted murderer who has the possibility of parole someday. "I know a diploma will help me on my release to establish myself in the field of production, to hold a decent job and live among decent people."

"I too was a dropout," said Robert, the valedictorian of the 18 men obtaining eighth grade diplomas. "But I, like others, Members of the class of '67, all of whom had been school dropouts, expressed determination to regain a place in society. Jerry, 27, said: "I'm going to

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned that on Tuesday, June 20, 1967, at 10 o'clock a.m., at Beyer Shell Serv., 201 Main St., Rochester, Oakland County, Michigan, public sale of the following described goods will be held, for cash at auction:

1965 Plymouth Val., 2 Dr., Sedan, Serial No. 115238296.
Inspection thereof may be made at 201 Main St., Rochester, Oakland County, Michigan, the place of storage. The undersigned reserves the right to bid.

Dated: June 13, 1967
National Bank of Detroit
239 Main St.
Rochester, Michigan
By A. J. BAILEY
Assistant Cashier
June 17 and 19, 1967

Wishing For
A REALLY
Clean Carpet?



It will cost you a bit more than the customary penny to make this wish come true, but the results will be greater than magic.

"39th year in Pontiac!"
NEW WAY
RUG AND CARPET
CLEANING CO.
Call FE 2-7132
42 Wisner Street



OUT ON A LIMB?

- SHORTER WORK WEEK?
- REDUCTION IN INCOME?
- IN FINANCIAL DIFFICULTY?

Maybe now is the time to see M.C.C. and get out of debt on a program that will fit your present income.

• Not A Loan! • One Place to Pay!

Michigan Credit Counsellors
702 PONTIAC STATE BANK BLDG.
OUR 13th YEAR
FE 8-0456

Member of both the American and Michigan Association of Credit Counsellors.
John M. Hansen, Director . . . Locally Owned and Operated!

House Sets Aside Sunday Liquor Bill

LANSING (AP) — The House kept its Sunday liquor bill alive, lacking the votes to pass it, succeeded in putting it on the table. The table measure remains eligible for consideration by the chamber any time a majority wants to return to it.

Advocates of Sunday liquor first voted against tabling the bill and then—apparently de-

ciding it was the best they could get—switched their votes to aye. They had hoped to move the measure into a House-Senate conference committee, hoping to have more votes for it when the conference report came back next week.

The bill permits county supervisors to legalize Sunday liquor sales without approval of the county's voters.



Evangelist Orten
"We Have Found Christ" Jno. 1:41

COME AND SEE
CHURCH OF CHRIST
87 Lafayette, Pontiac

GOSPEL MEETINGS

June 9th - June 18th
Nightly: 7:30 P.M.
Lord's Days: 10:30 A.M.

GUEST SPEAKER
Evangelist James Orten
of Lawrenceburg, Tenn.
Missionary to Africa and Scotland

This We Believe . . .

Helpfulness is always present at Pursleys from the receptionist's desk right on through our entire organization. A willingness to be helpful is evident. Each family's requests are given courteous attention.



D. E. Pursley

FUNERAL HOME
151 Orchard-Lake Ave.
FE 4-1211

C. Byron Gilbert,
Director

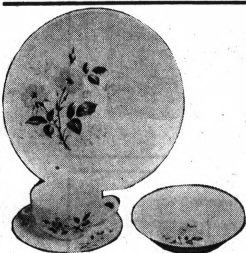
YANKEE STORES OPEN SUNDAY UNTIL 7 P.M.

MEN'S EVER-PRESS DRESS & SPORT SHIRTS

Yankee's Low Price

Dacron cotton blends. Perma-press finish. Need no ironing, ever. Solid colors, plaids and prints. Sizes 14-17. S-M-L.

69 EACH



45-PC. MELMAC® DINNERWARE SET

Complete service for eight. Ideal set for cottages, picnics, everyday use. Choice of patterns. 2-year guarantee.

777

FAMOUS TRICOLOR 42-CUP PARTY PERK

25 to 42 cup sizes. Choice of finishes. Ideal for picnics, barbecues, clubs, churches, parties.

688

CORNER of PERRY and MONTCALM

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

OPEN TONITE 'TIL 9 P.M.

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

BIGGER

THAN EVER

At SIMMS Saturday and Monday

Park FREE in Simms lot across from County Jail, rights reserved to limit quantities.

Specials for Saturday and Monday—Only at Simms

For the Girl Graduate
Lady Remington Shaver



\$19.95 List at SIMMS
1188

Exclusive adjustable roller combs for safer leg shaving and smoother underarm grooming. So gentle she can use a deodorant right after shaving. With on/off switch and powder box case.

Sundries—Main Floor

Gentle Feminine Grooming
Remington Princess Shaver



Simms Price Just
844

Smooth, gentle shaving. Protective guard combs let you shave legs and underarms close up with complete comfort.

Sundries—Main Floor

ultra brite

Colgates Extra Strength Ultra Brite Tooth Paste

99c Family Size

66c

The extra-strength tooth paste that brightens teeth and freshens breath. Made by famous Colgates.

Drugs—Main Floor

For Longer Lasting Sets
Dippity Do Setting Gel

\$2.00 Size

109

This fresh, cool gel keeps your hair together so it hugs the rollers, for a neater, more perfect set. And longer lasting, too, with real body that holds and holds.

Cosmetics—Main Floor

First Quality—American Made
Linen Closet Specials

12x12-Inch Dishcloths
12x12-Inch Washcloths
12x24-Inch Huck Towels

The washcloths are super absorbent 100% cotton heavy terry cloth in bright solid colors and stripes. Package of 8. The huck towels are lightweight and absorbent. Pkg. of 8. For dishes, hand towels, guest towels, etc. The waffle weave dishcloths are all cotton in assorted colors. Pkg. of 8. —Basement

88c

100% Acetate—Shadow-Proof
Ladies' Regular Girls' Petite Slips

• First Quality
• Delicate Lace Trim

Pure white acetate slips with shadow-proof panel and delicate lace trim. Fully washable. First quality and American made. Misses' sizes 7 to 13 and ladies' sizes 32 to 40. Regular \$1.98 values.

Main Floor Clothing

96c

Umbrella Style—32 Lines
Outdoor Clothes Dryer



At Simms
999

32-line rotary clothes dryer gives you 192 feet of drying space. 1½-inch galvanized center post with ground socket. Easy to set up in small areas. Limit 1.

Hardware—2nd Floor

All Metal Enameled
Clothesline T-Post



Simms Price
288

Green enameled 2-inch T-posts with 5 hooks to hold clothesline. Complete with ground socket. Limit 4.

Hardware—2nd Floor

7-Pc. Chrome on Plastic
Bathroom Ensemble



\$6.95 Value
252

Includes towel bars, towel ring, toilet tissue holder, soap dish, toothbrush and tumbler holder, and twin robe hook. Screw-on or glue-on included. Hardware—2nd Floor

8-Foot Smooth Wood
Clothesline Props



At Simms
59c

Smooth wooden clothesline props with fine grooves to keep them in place. Limit 3.

Hardware—2nd Floor

Simms, 98 N. Saginaw St.

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

Paul Aukstikalis

Service for Paul Aukstikalis, 85, of 1 Lounsbury, will be 10 a.m. Monday at St. Michael's Catholic Church. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery. Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home.

Mr. Aukstikalis, a member of St. Michael's Church and a Pontiac Motor Division retiree, died yesterday.

William E. Ervin

Service for William E. Ervin, 76, of 88 W. Mansfield, will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Voorhees-Siple Chapel with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Ervin, retired as an engineer of the Grand Trunk Western Railroad Co., died yesterday. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Surviving are his wife, Florence; four sons, Charles E., Floyd W., Alfred A. and Gordon D.; seven grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Larry E. Harkey

Service for Larry E. Harkey, 22, of 4038 E. Waterford Township, will be 1 p.m. Monday at Coats Funeral Home with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

Mr. Harkey, a student at Western Michigan University, died yesterday in a motorcycle accident in Livingston County. Surviving are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Harkey; two sisters, Mrs. James Johnson of Pontiac and Mrs. Joseph Durand of Waterford Township; two brothers, Jerry and James; and grandparents Mrs. Mary A. and Harkey and Mr. and Mrs. Monre Null of Advance, Mo.

Mrs. Dave Le Marbe

Service for Mrs. Dave (Irene A.) Le Marbe, 67, of 1064 Voorhees, Waterford Township, will be 9:30 a.m. Monday at St. Benedict's Church with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

The Rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. tomorrow at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home.

Mrs. Le Marbe died today. Surviving are her husband; six sons, Dave Jr., Robert, Donald, James, Richard and William, all of Waterford Township; and two daughters, Mrs. Thomas Walker of Waterford Township and Mrs. Earl Johnson of Lake Orion.

Also surviving are four sisters and four brothers, including Charles and Joseph Wackter of Pontiac, and 29 grandchildren.

George E. McKnight

Service for George E. McKnight, 81, of 95 N. Sanford will be 11 a.m. Monday at All Saints Episcopal Church with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery by Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home.

Mr. McKnight, a retired GMC Truck and Coach employee and a member of All Saints Episcopal Church, died Thursday.

Surviving are his wife, Clara, and one sister, Mrs. Arthur Balentine of Pontiac.

Memorial tributes may be made to All Saints Episcopal Church.

Louis F. Wheeler

Service for Louis F. Wheeler, 61, of 2740 Chrysler, Waterford Township, will be 11 a.m. Monday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Wheeler, a retired employee of the Oakland County Road Commission, died yesterday.

Survivors include his wife, Frances; two sons, Wallace F. of Waterford Township and Charles L. of Holly; two daughters, Mrs. Earl Keiser of Clarkston and Mrs. Howard Lloyd of Waterford Township; three sisters; five brothers, including Paul and Angus of Pontiac and Bert of Waterford Township.

Charles Yabsley

Service for Charles Yabsley, 74, of 4678 Sherbourne, Waterford Township, will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at Donelson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery.

A retired brick mason, Mr. Yabsley died yesterday. Surviving are his wife, Maria, and a sister.

Lesler Anderson

LAPEER — Service for Lesler Anderson, 74, of 1276 W. Oregon will be 2 p.m. Monday from Muir Brothers Funeral Home with burial in Farmer's Creek Cemetery, Lapeer Township.

Mr. Anderson, a retired farmer, died yesterday. He was a

member of the First Baptist Church.

Surviving are his wife, Marian; three brothers; and a sister.

Foster L. Fawcett

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Service for Foster L. Fawcett, 75, of 1016 Elizabeth Lake will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home, Keego Harbor, with burial in Pine Lake Cemetery, West Bloomfield Township.

Mr. Fawcett died Thursday. Surviving are five brothers, Albert, Sanford, John and Tyrone of Farmington and Floyd A. of Waterford Township, and two sisters, including Mrs. Myrtle Steinkops of Farmington.

Jacqueline L. Kellum

INDEPENDENCE TOWNSHIP — Service for Jacqueline L. Kellum, 24, of 2660 Mann will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at Sparks-Griffin Funeral Home with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

She died yesterday. A student at Pontiac Business Institute, she was a member of Mount Olive Baptist Church.

Surviving are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Woodall of Pontiac; and two sisters including Mrs. Glendel Paype of Pontiac.

Mrs. George Lowther

WHITE LAKE TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. George W. (Verlie) Lowther, 67, of 910 S. Williams Lake will be 1 p.m. Monday at the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford. Burial will be in Oakgrove Cemetery.

Mrs. Lowther died yesterday. Surviving are a son, George of Union Lake; two grandchildren; and a sister.

Walter A. Noonan

COMMERCE TOWNSHIP — Service for Walter A. Noonan, 64, of 8000 Flagstaff will be 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church, Union Lake. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, Southfield.

Rosary will be said at 8 p.m. Monday at Elton Black Funeral Home, Union Lake.

Mr. Noonan, a real estate broker, died yesterday. Retired from the Detroit Fire Department, he was a member of St. Patrick's Church.

Surviving are his wife, Hazel; a son, Walter of Ann Arbor; a daughter, Sharon of Commerce Township, and one brother.

Amie A. Poux

BIRMINGHAM — Service for Amie A. Poux, 45, of 1788 Bowers was held today at St. Col-

umban Church with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery by Bell Chapel of William R. Hamilton Co.

Mr. Poux died Wednesday.

He was a sales manager with the Gulf American Corp.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth H.; two daughters, Marjorie L. and Christina A., both at home; a son, Lawrence A. at home; and a sister.

Raymond C. Purcell

KEEGO HARBOR — Raymond C. Purcell, 58, of 3106 Varjo died today.

His body is at the C. J. Godhardt Funeral Home.

Surviving are his wife, Margaret, and a daughter, Eileen at home.

Mrs. Leslie D. Stauffer

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — Service for Mrs. Leslie D. (Mary N.) Stauffer, 76, of 230 Westwood, Bloomfield Township, will be 10 a.m. Monday at the First Presbyterian Church, Birmingham, by the Manley Bailey Funeral Home. Burial will be in McPerson Cemetery, Clyde, O.

Surviving are a son, Walter of Dearborn; five grandchildren; and two sisters.

Pontiac Man Shot Following Dispute

A 33-year-old Pontiac man told city police he was shot in the hand following an argument at his home early today.

Listed in satisfactory condition at Pontiac General Hospital is Willie H. Turner Jr. of 144 Racine. Turner said the man he was arguing with fired two shots through his door, striking him once. The weapon was described as a small caliber pistol.

News in Brief

The larceny of a television set valued at \$50 was reported yesterday from the Riker Garage, 59 Wayne, according to city police.

'M' Student Unit Must Pay Fee

ANN ARBOR (AP) — University of Michigan Regents ruled Friday that the local chapter of Students for Democratic Action (SDA) must pay \$500 fee to hold the group's annual convention in university facilities.

The local chapter, Voice Political Party, had sought to have the university pay the expenses for the July 25-26 meeting by considering it an educational event.

Lightning Fatal

OWOSSO (AP) — Velva Ann Russell, 13, of Owosso was struck by lightning in the yard of her Owosso home Friday. She was killed instantly. The severe thunderstorm also damaged a chimney on a local school.



Glenn H. Griffin

Sparks-Griffin FUNERAL HOME

"Thoughtful Service"

46 Williams St. Phone FE 2-9238

\$2,000 for Park

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Kent County has been awarded \$2,000 by the Department of the Interior to help purchase 460 acres of a park in Spencer Township near Grand Rapids.

Flights Slated

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Lake Central Airlines says it will begin passenger flights between Grand Rapids and St. Louis July 1.

Crash Is Fatal

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Peter Barnaby, 43, of Boyne City died Friday in University Hospital of injuries suffered in an automobile accident Thursday. Barnaby was a passenger in a car which went out of control on M75 near Boyne City.

Man-made diamonds are manufactured in a laboratory by using intense pressure and high temperatures.

WHEN DEATH OCCURS AWAY FROM HOME

In most cases when death occurs away from home it is sudden and unexpected and will be under the jurisdiction of the Coroner or Medical Examiner of that area. When faced with a problem like this the wisest thing for a family to do is make one phone call to their home town funeral director whom they know and trust. This one phone call will relieve you of all the details that must be taken care of for the problems now become ours.

We are in contact with fellow funeral directors throughout the world and can take care of all the details. Rest assured, we are here to protect your rights and to serve you as best as humanly possible.

We are as close as the telephone, be you in the next city or half way around the world.

M. E. SIPLE

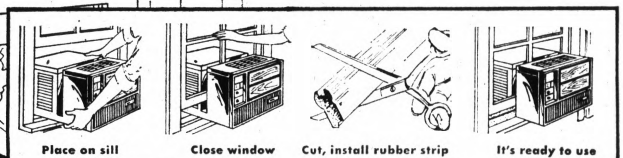
VOORHEES-SIPLE FUNERAL HOME

268 North Perry Street Phone FE 2-8378



J.L. VOORHEES

These Signature® air conditioners install in just minutes!



5,800 BTU AIR CONDITIONER
IN SMART DECORATOR DESIGN

\$159

NO MONEY DOWN

- Efficiently cools average size room up to 265 sq. ft.
- Dehumidifies as it cools to keep air comfortable
- Quiet as a gentle fan—noise stays outside window
- Automatic thermostat maintains set temperature
- Pushbutton controls include fan, lo-cool, hi-cool
- Top air discharge permits draft-free circulation
- Fits windows 19 to 36 inches wide; uses 115 volts
- Slim cabinet extends just 7 1/2 inches into room
- Handsome furniture-styled wood grain front panel

9,000 BTU MODEL COOLS TO 450 SQ. FT. \$199

5,800 BTU AIR CONDITIONER
BUILT FOR SLIDING WINDOWS

Has all the deluxe features mentioned above, but is designed to fit modern sliding windows. Installs in minutes, too! Fits windows 12 to 38 in. high.

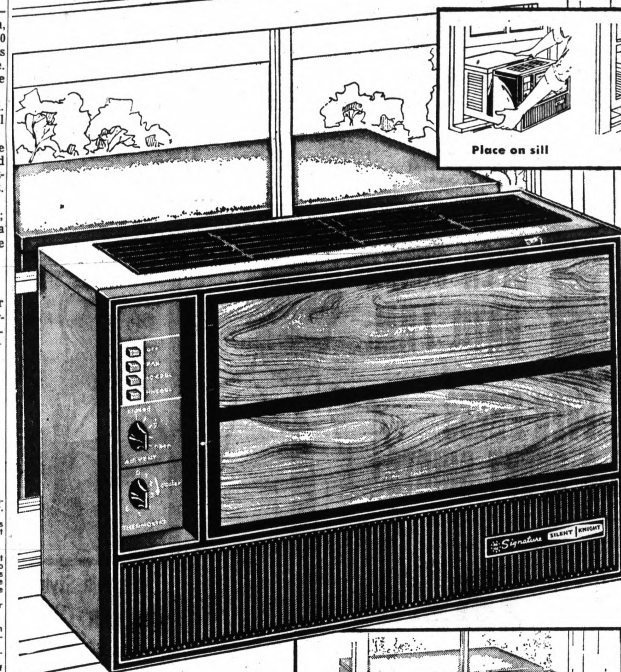
9,000 BTU MODEL \$199

\$159

NO MONEY DOWN

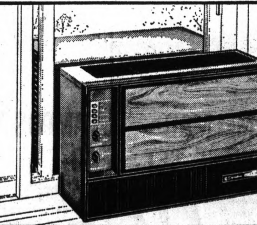
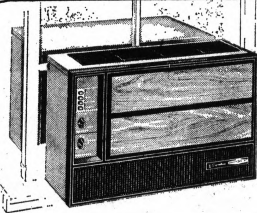
NO MONEY DOWN up to three years to pay with Wards home appliance credit plan

EXPERT SERVICE by our factory trained technicians is as near as your telephone



FITS ANY DOUBLE HUNG WINDOW. JUST SET ON SILL AND CLOSE WINDOW!

FOR SLIDING WINDOWS! JUST SET ON SILL AND GLIDE WINDOW SHUT!



State Capital Happenings

By The Associated Press

THE GOVERNOR Worked in his Lansing office and conferred with legislators on tax strategy. THE SENATE

Rejected House amendment that would have divided Wayne County into two separate counties and districts and insisted on a single district for the county, sending the bill to conference committee.

Passed and sent to the governor for signing.

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Dump Truck Catches Fire

A tandem dump truck caught fire yesterday afternoon at 960 Featherstone, causing an estimated \$2,500 damage.

Pontiac firemen answered the alarm at 4:11 and extinguished the fire almost immediately.

Owner of the vehicle is Cecil Tanner of 232 W. Columbia.

Pontiac Mall

OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.
SUNDAY 12 NOON TO 5 P.M. • 682-4940

Time Mix-Up Leaves U.P. County in Confused State

HOUGHTON (UPI) — The friendly people of Houghton County, a north-woods area pocked with copper mines, were at odds with one another today. Seldom has time dealt so unfairly with the citizenry.

As radio station WMPL in Hancock aired the 7 a.m. news today, station WHDF, its competitor in neighboring Houghton, opened its daytime programming at 6 a.m.

Short-order cooks, waitresses and utility and postal

workers faced a nine-hour workday.

Milkmen arrived at the appointed time for store deliveries and found the establishments closed.

Hostesses, still in their housecoats with the hors d'oeuvres unprepared, looked at their husbands in horror as guests rang the doorbell at one hour before the party was to start.

Houghton County was on Central Daylight Time (CDT). So were Houghton and Hancock,

sister cities with populations totaling about 10,000.

But the dairies, WMPL, the county's two largest employers, the utilities and all federal and state offices were on eastern Daylight Time (EDT) an hour later.

Up the road 12 miles stand Calumet and Laurium, two adjacent towns with about 8,000 residents. Tomorrow morning they will switch to EDT, splitting the county in two.

It may make things worse,

but some folks here don't think that's possible.

U. P. REBELLION

It all started last Wednesday when Michigan switched from Eastern Standard Time—which is the same as CDT—to EDT.

The Upper Peninsula, of which Houghton County is a part, rebelled and proclaimed itself on CDT.

The people just didn't want to change their clocks, and a loophole in the federal time

laws permits every U. P. community to pick its own time zone.

In Houghton County, individualism ran rampant.

State and federal offices also switched to EDT. So did WMPL, but not WHD Calumet & Hecla Mining Co., a copper firm which employs about 2,500 persons in the county, thought EDT sounded fine.

It will switch to EDT at mid-night tonight, and the towns of Calumet and Laurium will too.

The local dairies switched to EDT but the stores to which they deliver didn't, so the milkmen found locked doors and waited an hour.

CDT families learned not to invite EDT families to dinner—they came too early.

Utilities switched to EDT, then found—along with federal and state offices—that they have to stay open an hour late to serve all those CDT folks.

Yesterday Alan S. Boyd, sec-

retary of transportation, ruled the U. P. is legally on CDT.

But he said he won't enforce the ruling until he clears up his disagreement with Gov. George Romney and Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley. They want the U. P. switched to EDT.

Meantime, local officials here worried about their soapbox derby tomorrow. It's scheduled to start at 2 p.m., and some contestants could get an hour's head start without cheating a bit.

MACHINE TOOL WIRE MAN

Permanent position with well established company in Novi, Mich. Full scale company benefits, i.e. paid holidays, vacations, life ins. and Blue Cross. Top wages. Experience preferred. Should be familiar with Jig Standards.

Call or Apply

CONDECO

44455 Grand River,
Novi, Michigan
PH. 349-5210



Open 12 to 5 P.M.

Sunday ONLY



SORRY, NO PHONE, MAIL OR C.O.D. ON THESE ITEMS • LIMITED QUANTITIES



Lovely embroidered fabrics or flounces

Perfect for graduation and confirmation dresses. Cotton batiste, cotton organdy, nylon organdy, white or pastels on white 38"-44".

122
YD.
REG. 1.99

You save now on our award-winning shirt



2 for \$4 2.66 EA.
REG. 3.59 EA.

NEVER NEEDS IRONING,
NOT EVEN A TOUCH-UP!

Our beautiful Brentshire® is top award winner, for its great good looks and fine tailoring! Note the important little extras, like wide-faced armholes and the collars lined in Dacron® polyester taffeta to stay wrinkleless! Choose from a host of fresh new solids, floral prints or stripings! Misses' 32-38.

Save now on our Spring dress selection



UP TO **1/2 OFF**

Choose from our tremendous assortment of all the most flattering new styles, all big fashion news right now. Selections in juniors', misses', half-sizes. Buy now!

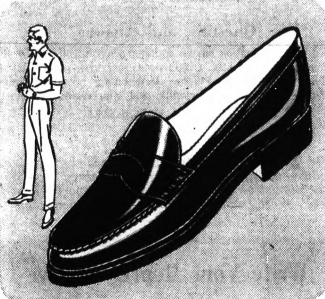
Every 6.99 dress on sale now at Wards



2 for \$11
5.97 EACH

• Hurry in—save 2.98 on every 2 dresses
• Wide selection of crisp fresh, summery styles
• Prints, checks, stripes, solids in pastel shades

Misses', juniors', half-sizes in flattering tents, "A"-lines, shirt-styles, sheaths . . . in all-cottons, acetates, easy-care polyesters with cotton, rayon or Ansel® tricot. Linen-looks, jerseys. A sale for rave-notices!

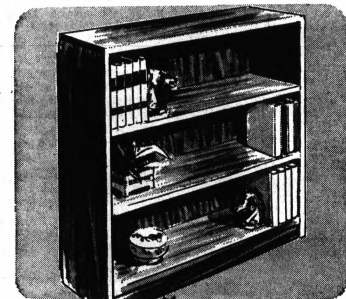


Save 31% Brent® Lounger

Smooth easy "moc" styling in rich burgundy leather with good fit, hand-sewn vamps. Rubber heel, 7½-12.

Shoe Dept.

899
PAIR
REG. 12.99



Save 50%! Bookcase with 3 shelf spaces

So attractive, so very useful. Handsome walnut wood-grain finish. Both shelves adjust, will hold encyclopedias! 30x10x36" high.

1249
REG. 24.99

Save 31% COT PAD
488
REG. 6.99

100% solid polyurethane foam, mildew proof, cool, absorbent, vinyl bottom.

Sporting Goods



Save 20% GYM OUTFIT

Swings, rings, 2-seater Air-glide, smooth gliding lawn swing. Super-fast free-standing platform slide!

Toy Dept.

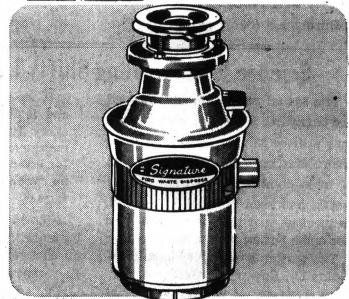
\$48
REG. 59.99



Save 34% TEA KETTLE
266
REG. 3.99

Tri-Ply is our finest heavy gauge "waterless" cookware. Stainless steel tea kettle.

Household Goods



Wards fast, deluxe food disposer

A clean, easy method of food disposal! Precision grinding pulverizes tough wastes—noise and vibration reduced. 3½ or 4" drain. UL Listed.

3200
REG. 36.99

"CHARGE IT"



Gift fashion buy! Nylon peignoir set
897
REG. 11.00

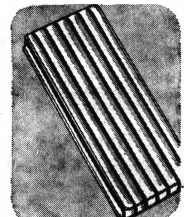
Luxurious nylon tricot gown and peignoir with rayon satin trim, ruffled hems, feminine details. Misses' S,M,L.



Save 24% FILM WITH PROCESSING
177
REG. 2.59

Color 8mm movie film that's realistic, life-like. Price includes processing.

Camera Dept.



Save Now! ASSORTED REMNANTS
50% OFF

Choose from a wide variety of colors, patterns and fabric. Stock up now for those sewing days ahead!



Save 31% OSCILLATING SPRINKLER
277
REG. 3.99

4 watering positions, covers up to 2,000 square feet! Made by Garden Mark® for quality!

Garden Shop



Save 31% PASTE WAX
69c
REG. 99c

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Make Father's Day a Lustrous One

Tomorrow is Father's Day—a day for the family to catch up on tangible expressions of affection for the head of the house that have gone unexpressed throughout the year.

Sentiment, like flowers, needs a bit of nurturing if it is to thrive. For many, oral declaration of devotion comes hard, and it is to provide a facile means of communication for the reticent that "Days" such as this are designated.

★ ★ ★

If, as some cynics assert, there is a trace of commercialism in the observance, so what? Pop, while professing indifference to the whole business, will inwardly glow with pride that members of his household have given thought

and effort to make his Day a memorable one. He'll even courageously wear some of the atrocious ties that are laid on the family altar of love!

The average dad is a pretty self-sacrificing character, his main interest centered in the development and well-being of his loved ones. Many are the coveted personal acquisitions or indulgences he foregoes that those who bear his name may thereby benefit.

★ ★ ★

So, boys and girls, let's roll out the red carpet for Father. No matter how heavy you pour it on, you can't spoil him very much in one day. And the memory of your token of love will keep his spirits high for many a day.

Marshall's Court Appointment Rests on Merit

President Johnson's appointment of THURGOOD MARSHALL to the U.S. Supreme Court to fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Justice TOM CLARK is a good one.

The 52-year-old appointee, the first Negro to be so recognized, has over the years gained distinction as an attorney MARSHALL and Constitutional authority, a member of the Federal judiciary and since 1965 the solicitor general of the United States.



Marshall early championed the civil rights cause of his race and for 23 years served as chief counsel of the NAACP. Significantly, during that period, he won 29 of the 32 cases he argued before the Supreme Court, his major triumph coming in 1954 when the court ruled with him against school segregation.

During his four years on the Fed-

eral Court of Appeals, MARSHALL wrote more than 100 opinions. Not one of his majority opinions was reversed by the Supreme Court, and some of his dissents have taken the form of law.

Although an ardent worker on behalf of his people, MARSHALL's approach has been through moderate social and legal avenues, never aligning himself with the radical and law-flouting elements of the civil rights movement.

★ ★ ★

If there is an undertone of race in the solicitor general's appointment to the high court, so be it. It signifies but another long step in Negroes' struggle for equality with the once-familiar phrase "the first Negro to be..." rapidly becoming obsolete.

We commend President Johnson on the soundness of his latest appointment to the Nation's highest court and congratulate the recipient of it.

Science Seen Dealing Shifty Look at Smut

The sexual revolution has invaded the barnyard. While the human male may still be in doubt about his role, the rooster, once the strutting symbol of male domination in the poultry world, has been reduced to a timid, henpecked bird that is neither a he nor a she but it is a neuter rooster.

The reason is mainly economic, explains Dr. EDWARD F. GODFREY, associate professor of poultry science at the University of Maryland.

It seems that about 40 males and 40 females are hatched from every 100 eggs. But only eight males per 100 females are needed for breeding stock, so the rest are an "economic burden" on the farmer.

After 15 years experimenting with hormone injections, GODFREY has produced a rooster that looks like a hen. His eventual hope is to have "him" laying eggs.

It shouldn't happen to a dog.

High Court Has Met Issues Head-On

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, since Earl Warren became chief justice in 1953, has done more to liberalize American life than any court in history, but not because it was radical in any sense.

Liberals control the nine-man court now — 5 to 4 — but there has been a cautious liberalism, although they have angered different groups at different times in American society by their decisions.

Previous courts had been much more conservative. But what distinguishes this court from its predecessors has been its willingness to confront issues that had been unresolved for decades.

The most famous example was the decision in 1954 outlawing segregation in public schools. But the march to wards that decision had begun as early as 1916.

Before that the court had accepted segregation as constitutional.



Bit by bit the walls were knocked down.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People delayed asking a ban on public school segregation until the court had established a consistent pattern of desegregation in various areas of American life.

So, for the Warren court in 1954 to turn down the school case would have been a reversal of the trend the previous courts had followed.

Therefore, the court, instead of being ahead of the times, was trying to keep up with them although the school case was one of the most far-reaching in the court's history.

PROBLEM SHUNNED

In the 1940s, the court refused to stick its nose into a problem which by then had become an obvious and unfair problem. All over the country, because of old laws dating back to the time when the rural population dominated, the dwindling rural populations had representation in their state legislatures far out of proportion to their numbers. This was unfair to the more heavily populated cities.

Finally, the Warren court in 1962 did what earlier courts in justice and fairness should have done: It

ordered state legislatures to reapportion themselves.

This took courage for the court to do, particularly since Congress itself never had the courage or the willingness to tackle this problem.

As society began to bulge with population — a condition which makes police work tougher and, as a result, could lead to the trampling of individual rights — the court began a whole series of decisions, far from ended, to protect such rights.

In the process it narrowed police powers. NOTHING EXTREME

There is nothing extreme in any of this. Actually, the court was simply catching up with concerns and obligations which previous courts had long neglected or comfortably ignored.

In the course of its courageous facing of realities the court has put new life and new meaning into the Constitution.

One miracle of that document is its flexibility.

The Warren court has exercised its flexibility.

Some of its critics think it is rewriting the Constitution. But in a fast-changing world, to stand still is to die. The Warren court has chosen not to stand still.

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODI ISHMAEL



During World War II, The Rev. H. Telfer Mook was with U.S. Naval Intelligence as a Japanese interpreter. His experiences in his prisoner of war camps on Saipan led him to become a minister, although before the war he was a lawyer. Among the 12,000 prisoners were 3,000 children, and he saw their hunger both for food and for understanding. Almost singlehandedly he cut red tape to set up a school for them. He says he saw the Divine Hand in his work with the children on Saipan.

Ordained at the age of 38, he now sees the Divine Hand at work in another hunger spot in the world. He is Southern Asia regional secretary of the United Church Board for World Ministries. His concern for the past year has been famine relief in India. Mr. Mook has spearheaded two programs in this area. In an emergency program to meet immediate needs, he has enrolled men, women and children over 12 to obtain food as they improve roads, deepen reservoirs, and dig irrigation canals. Thus they do not have to take a dole.

The long-range program is to teach the Indian farmer the use of modern methods of agriculture, from well-digging to use of fertilizers and pesticides.

"So long as there are such tremendous human needs in the world," says Mr. Mook, "I don't see how the Christian community in the most affluent period in America can rest until those needs are met."

Confident Living:

Give 'Big Self' the Upper Hand

By NORMAN V. PEALÉ

Enrico Caruso on opening night at the opera startled everyone backstage. The great tenor, waiting in the wings for his entrance, suddenly rasped in loud whispers, "Get out of my way! Get out! Get out!"



No one was in his way and stagehands and DR. PEALÉ singers nearby got quite a scare. They thought he must be cracking up.

Then just as suddenly he was silent and composed. He made his entrance and sang his first aria with such beauty and power the audience stood, cheered and shouted, "Bravo! Bravo!"

Later Caruso explained his off-stage frenzied whispering: "I felt within the big me that wants to sing and knows it can, but it was being stifled by the little me that gets afraid and says I can't. I was simply ordering the little me out of my body."

To be aware of this in yourself is to grasp an important secret of achievement and vitality. Rise to the challenge of overcoming the little self. Release your big self and you will be on your way.

Life is full of bright possibilities and golden opportunities. When your big self has the upper hand its magnetic power attracts more of these to you.

We all have a big self, or best self. Also, a little self. The big self, seeking fulfillment, encounters interference by the little self.

To be aware of this in yourself is to grasp an important secret of achievement and vitality. Rise to the challenge of overcoming the little self. Release your big self and you will be on your way.

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Caruso was at the time a young star on the rise, but it seems he never ceased to have spells of plunging stage fright and self-doubt. His struggle with the little me continued even when he became one of the world's great operatic tenors.

This extraordinary man said, "I never step on a stage without asking myself whether I will succeed in finishing the opera."

Francis Robinson, a biographer, believes that much of Caruso's greatness lay in this very element of doubt and in his merciless demands on himself, his relentless self-appraisal. I think that figures.

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Voice of the People:

'Write Representatives and Give View on Taxes'

Legislation is currently pending on the federal level for a 6 per cent surtax on your current federal income tax and a 15 to 20 per cent Social Security Tax increase. On the State level we are faced with a minimum of 2½ per cent state income tax, a five per cent corporate tax, eight per cent financial institution tax, three cent per pack of cigarettes, one cent per gallon gasoline tax, 20 cents increase on license plates.

★ ★ ★

On the County level a one per cent property tax increase to be voted on this year, a county excise tax package proposed by Rep. Montgomery which would allow ten per cent tax on jukeboxes, pinball machines, bowling charges including shoe rental, theater and sporting events admissions.

★ ★ ★

A five per cent could be levied on utilities and public accommodations. A \$5 per year tax on car ownership. Also, there is a one per cent County income tax proposed.

When the State and Federal governments have finished collecting taxes there is very little net income.

★ ★ ★

I strongly urge citizens to write your State and Federal representatives expressing your views. It must be done by you as there will be little or no effort on their part to communicate with you.

N. PAUL FORSBERG
HOLLY

Comments on Recent Article on Palestine

I appreciate the fine work you are doing through your paper. I especially commend a recent article concerning Palestine. If these historical facts are studied and compared with the Bible, we may find the real facts of the Near East crisis.

G. T. HUNDLEY

'Must Citizens Pay for Illegal Grand Jury?'

I read recently that Oakland County Board of Auditors Chairman Daniel T. Murphy was cutting off money to pay the illegal grand jury that has been operating since August of 1966. Is he or anyone else going to do something about getting back the taxpayers' money? I don't understand why taxpayers have to pay for something illegal. What good are auditors if they don't get back the money spent on illegal grand juries?

JOSEPH MIKULA
FARMINGTON

'Citizens Look to Romney for Tax Reform'

I agree that citizens of Michigan have given Governor Romney complete control of the Senate and House of Representatives and he shouldn't have to look to the Democrats for help on "tax reform." If he isn't capable of controlling the legislators of his own party, how could he possibly run for president?

W. F. HOUSEN
SOUTHFIELD

Question and Answer

I'd like information on the training program offered by the Economic Opportunity Commission and the vocational rehabilitation offices in Pontiac. How long are the courses, what is the cost, who's eligible and who should I contact?

INTERESTED

REPLY

Mr. McNeely of OEO says anyone is eligible, and additional information may be obtained from the receptionist at the North Oakland Opportunity Office, 7 West Lawrence St., 333-7006.

Write Your Representative

As a public service to help its readers contact government representatives, The Press will publish the listing below from time to time.

U.S. Senators Philip A. Hart, 253 Old Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20510	Michigan House of Representatives Capitol Building Lansing, Mich. 48901
Robert P. Griffin 353 Old Senate Office Building Washington, D.C. 20510	60th District Clifford H. Smart 61st District Loren D. Anderson
U.S. Representatives 18th District William S. Broomfield Suite 2435 Raynworth House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515	62nd District Arthur J. Law 63rd District Donald E. Bishop 64th District Raymond L. Baker
19th District Jack H. McDonald 1409 Longworth House Office Building Washington, D.C. 20515	65th District William P. Hampton

Michigan Senate Capitol Building Lansing, Mich. 48901	Governor George W. Romney
14th District George W. Kuhn	Secretary of State James M. Hare
15th District Sander M. Levin	Attorney General Frank J. Kelley
16th District Robert J. Huber	State Capitol Lansing, Mich. 48918
17th District L. Harvey Lodge	

Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Saturday, June 17,
the 168th day of 1967 with 197
to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full stage.
The morning star is Saturn.
The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Venus and Jupiter.

Born on this day in 1921 was William Anderson, commander of the submarine "Nautilus," the first to make an undersea crossing of the North Pole.

On this day in history:
In 1953, residents of the Russian-occupied zone of Berlin staged mass anti-Communist riots protesting working and living conditions.

In 1965, John Patrick Cody was appointed Roman Catholic archbishop of Chicago.

Verbal Orchids

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Armstrong of 3058 Bathurst; 53rd wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Earl Burt of Lum; 83rd birthday.

Mrs. Cornelius Fox of 56 Vinewood; 101st birthday.

Mrs. Mattie Horch of Davisburg; 82nd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Jones of Goodrich; 59th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. McCornick of 20 Thorpe; 54th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clements of 4968 Clinton; 61st wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Lincoln of 695 Crescent Lake Road; 54th wedding anniversary.

Alfred E. Lane of Keego Harbor; 90th birthday.

Gifts to Hit \$1 Billion

Father's Day Is Big Business

NEW YORK (AP) — It all began in 1910 when a young Spokane, Wash., woman, sought recognition for her widowed father who had raised six children. She originated Father's Day as an expression of love, devotion and gratitude.

Today the idea credited to Mrs. John Bruce Dodd has grown into a \$1-billion-dollar business.

"We're living in a commercial situation," says a spokesman for the Father's Day Council, Inc., "and no matter what we do it is expressed in business."

The council says Father's Day, which is observed tomorrow, is the biggest single promotion for men's merchandise. Last year more than \$12 million was spent on publicity, not including paid advertising which "broke all previous records."

BILLION DOLLARS

The council, a nonprofit promotional organization, and the National Retail Merchant's Association expect sales for Father's Day gifts to reach well over a billion dollars this year. Gifts will range from the usual ties, socks and shirts to air-conditioners, back-yard barbecue equipment and even automobiles.

"There's money around — everybody's working and nobody's worried," said William Burston, merchandising manager of the association.

To promote the occasion, the Father's Day Council set down a strict schedule beginning with distribution of displays and advertising mats to merchants April 1.

May 25, was "national curtain-raising day" for publicity, and June 5 was the suggested date for retailers to start advertising and assembling window displays.

Manufacturers were busy turning out gifts not shown prior to the Father's Day selling period.

So what will be bestowed on Dad Sunday morning?

One department store says it could be a banana-color, double-breasted blazer, or a tie in wild prints, florals, paisies, stripes or checks.

In gifts under \$2, there's an "air-conditioned" hat band for

the outdoors type. The band is moistened, then inserted into any hat for "instant summer comfort."

A chrome-plated fish scaler, with a built-in knife, is in the under-\$5 category.

An \$80 "surprise" is packaged in a box that is about the right size for a tennis racket. It's a see-through inflatable vinyl lounge chair.

Another store features hunting apparel in colors as

well as khaki. Among them is a buff yellow safari jacket for \$42.50. Slightly less expensive, about \$25, is an Australian army hat.

Monogrammed golf balls are available for \$12.50 a dozen.

A men's shop offers a "monster tie" for fathers who have everything. The crazy cravat, large in size and wild in its purple, green, blue and brown hues, costs \$1 — if you buy a gift certificate of \$5 or more.

SUN.,
MON.
ONLY!

Federal's

DRAYTON PLAINS
OPEN SUNDAY
NOON TO 6 P.M.



Children's
summer
T-strap sandals

Airy perforated vamp double-T-strap in wipe-clean red or brown vinyl. Infants' 5-8, child's Sizes 8½ to 12 and 12½ to 3.

2 44

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9:30
Drayton Open Sundays Noon to 6

DOWNTOWN AND
DRAYTON PLAINS

\$

**Savings
Grow
faster.**

4³/₄%

ANNUAL RATE COMPOUNDED AND PAID QUARTERLY

Savings accounts are living, growing things . . . just like plants they require care and attention to achieve maximum growth. Regular additions to a Capitol Savings account will insure steady growth . . . steady and rapid growth are also helped with Capitol's generous 4% current rate . . . paid and compounded quarterly. Why not open your Capitol Savings account tomorrow?

MEMBER: FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM



**CAPITOL SAVINGS &
LOAN ASSOCIATION**

INCORPORATED 1890 • LANSING, MICHIGAN
15 W. HURON STREET, PONTIAC 338-7127
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MEMBER: FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM

Federal's



Foam padded aluminum frame
5-position chaise lounge

14⁸⁷

Floral print vinyl covered foam pad. Helical spring tied metal slats, aluminum frame that folds. Resists sun. Wipes clean easily. Top value!



24" motorized barbecue
grill with large hood

11⁸⁷

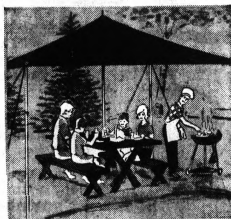
Features 24" fire bowl, chrome-plated adjustable grid, swing-out spit. Legs fold for storage. Buy now for summer cook-out fun and Charge it.



10-ft. x 30-inch Catalina
pool with free cover, only

27⁹⁹

Features built-in upright supports to give a completely rigid unit. Enamel coated. Durable vinyl liner.
6'x12' Cindy pool 6.99



Big 12x12' dining canopy
sets up in just minutes

18⁸⁸

Made of 7-oz. tent twill. Spring button adjustable center pole. Complete with ropes, steel stakes, aluminum poles. Gives protection from sun, rain.



Life vests
approved by
Coast Guard

2⁷⁹

Reg. 3.49. Cotton drill cover, Kapok® sealed.

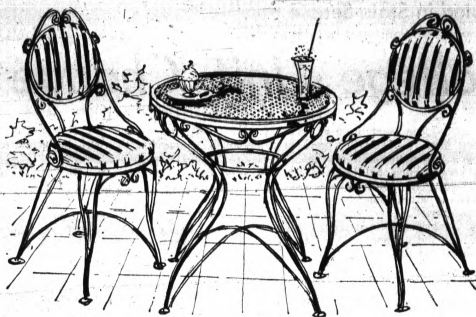
Medium size, 2.29
Small size 1.99



Reg. 2.98
13½x17"
cushions

2³⁷

U.S. Coast Guard approved canvas cushion with four Kapok® filled vinyl inserts. Big 13½x17" size.



3-pc. wrought-iron ice cream set
... delightfully quaint

33⁸⁸

Sparkling white enamel finish on the 24" table and 2 chairs. Chairs are candy-striped red and white. Vinyl upholstered seat and back. Charming addition to your home.



Special! 7-foot garden
umbrella and enameled top
table for summer fun

39⁸⁷
COMPLETE

Jade or aqua vinyl-covered 7-foot umbrella with floral interior. Cranks to raise or lower; push button to tilt. 36" round table has enameled steel top and sturdy aluminum legs. Shop and save!



Muskin 12'x36" pool with cover, shield, filter

You'll have family fun for summers to come! Heavy gauge ribbed steel wall finished in 3-color baked enamel. Frame has ¾" steel top and bottom rims, strong triangular supports. Heavy vinyl liner with cover, shield and filter.

88⁹⁹

36" pool ladder 6.49 5.75 per month

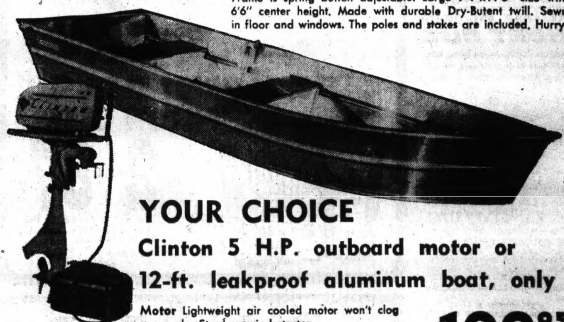
See our complete line of Herculean Oceanic pools from 27.99 to 219.99



Heavy duty 'Glacier' cabin tent,
adjustable outside alum. frame

84⁸⁸
6.50 per mo.

Frame is spring button adjustable. Large 9'4"x11'6" size with 66" center height. Made with durable Dry-BuTent twill. Sewn in floor and windows. The poles and stakes are included. Hurry!



YOUR CHOICE

Clinton 5 H.P. outboard motor or
12-ft. leakproof aluminum boat, only

Motor Lightweight air cooled motor won't dog or corrode. Sturdy rewind starter.

Boat Upkeep Free! Never needs scraping or painting. Features built-in flotation.

12' Semi-V alum. boat, 139.95 13' alum., 159.95

109⁹⁵

6.25 per month
DOWNTOWN AND
DRAYTON PLAINS

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TO 9:30
Drayton Open Sundays Noon to 6

FEDERAL DEPT. STORES

Defeated in State Senate

College Unit Change Nixed

LANSING (AP)—The Senate Friday turned down a House amendment to a community college district organization bill that would have split Wayne County into two separate community college districts.

Sen. Arthur Cartwright, D-Detroit, sponsor of the original measure, insisted that there be only a single community college district for the county.

The Senate upheld him by rejecting the House amendment on a 25-3 vote.

The measure now will go to a conference committee.

PROVISIONS OF BILL

The bill would establish a single community college district in the county and provides for election of a board of trustees.

Southwestern Wayne County and other areas outside of Detroit would be assured of equal representation under the measure.

The measure enables adjoining counties with mutual transportation problems to join to solve them. Any of the counties would be permitted to withdraw

from the authority under an escape provision of the bill.

Despite the protests of Sen. Robert Huber, R-Troy, the Senate also sent to the governor for signing a bill to give racing stewards the title of special deputy commissioners.

Huber objected to a House amendment which specifies that the racing stewards be paid by the tracks they work for rather than the state.

Racing interests lobbied the amendment through the house, Huber claimed.

"It is a great mistake to pass it this way," Huber said. "You naturally owe something to the hand that feeds you. This is like putting the fox in charge of the chickens."

OTHER BILLS

Also sent to the governor for signing were bills to:

- Provide that children born of marriages later declared bigamous be legitimate in the eyes of the law.

- Set up a six-year statute of limitations for suits against architects and engineers for faulty construction.

- Permit cities and villages to enter into mutual police aid acts.

- Provide for the formation of irrigation districts.

Two Scale Wall, Escape at Milan

MILAN (UPI) — Two men climbed over the south wall of the Federal Correctional Institution here last night, and made their way to freedom.

State Police and sheriff's deputies were put on a statewide alert for Charles Hornes, 19, of Livonia and John Henry Shurmer, 29.

Authorities said the men escaped about 11 p.m.

Some 30,000 cafes in France have gone out of business in the past decade.

State Teachers Warn of Mass Strikes

EAST LANSING (UPI) — The responsibility if any school district may face a massive outbreak of teachers strikes next fall unless the Legislature acts said Dr. E. Dale Kennedy, executive secretary of the M.E.A.

Association said yesterday.

The association, which represents 73,000 teachers in the state, said it has been unable to negotiate new contracts in 400 of its districts.

The rival Michigan Federation of Teachers has issued similar warnings.

"The Michigan Legislature will most certainly have to share the responsibility if any school district may face a massive outbreak of teachers strikes next fall unless the Legislature acts said Dr. E. Dale Kennedy, executive secretary of the M.E.A.

til they know how much money they will have available.

"The current political game of dodge-ball may well mean that a great number of schools will be unable to start school after Labor Day," he said.

To Lead Parade

GAYLORD (AP) — Astronaut James A. McDivitt said today he had accepted an invitation to lead Jackson's Rose Festival parade Sunday. The rose festival is an annual major event in Jackson.

Winners Declared in School Election

Monroe M. Osmun and Russell L. Brown have been officially declared winners of Monday's board of education election by the Pontiac School District Board of Canvassers.

Only two minor changes in the results were made. Robert Cunningham gained one vote for a total of 231 because of an error in addition.

Victor Smothers gained two votes for a total of 246. Two absentee ballots were cast for him in the Whitfield precinct. All other individual totals were certified as correct.

Pontiac Man Asks Exam in Shooting

A 24-year-old Pontiac man, held in connection with the shooting of a woman early yesterday, demanded examination at his arraignment before Independence Township Justice Robert Carr acting for Waterford Township Justice Kenneth Hempstead.

Charged with assault with intent to murder is John D. Thompson of 279 Wilson. Bond was set at \$2,000. He will appear before Hempstead for preliminary examination at 2 p.m. July 18.

The suspect allegedly shot Geraldine Reynolds, 30, of 359 S. Emerson in his moving car on I-75 somewhere between Dixie and Opdyke about 5 a.m. yesterday.

She is listed in satisfactory condition at Pontiac General Hospital.

Pontiac State Police said the Reynolds woman was shot in the neck during an argument. She was taken to the hospital by the suspect who later was arrested.

AUTO-TOURISTS! TAKE LAKE MICHIGAN SHORT CUT

Muskegon, Mich.-Milwaukee, Wis. Save 275 Miles Of Driving Around The Lake Morning, Afternoon, Night Sailings



Combine a Lake Trip With Your Motor Four River CLIFFER hospitality—spacious decks, beautiful lounges, outside restaurants with music, berths, children's playroom, free movies, TV, dancing, fine food at reasonable prices. Send for brochure showing rates, schedules. AUTO—One way \$6.00. PASSENGER—One way \$6.25. CHILDREN—\$ to 11 Half Fare, Under 8 25c.

WISCONSIN & MICHIGAN STEAMSHIP CO. Ticket Office at Dock 1000

MUSKEGON, MICH. 616-2100 — 616/75-1146

DETROIT TICKET OFFICE 349 First National Building Tel. 314/4641

SS MILWAUKEE CLIFFER

SPARTAN

FAMILY DEPARTMENT STORES

ATLANTIC

Thrift Centers

SALE of SALES!

LADIES' SLEEVELESS SUMMER SHIRTS

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 1.37

For summer comfort! Gay sleeveless shirts in easy-care cotton and Avril® rayon 'n cotton! Prettiest prints and solid colors! Sizes 32 to 38. LADIES' SPORTWEAR

LADIES' POLISHED COTTON SHIFT LOUNGERS

Scoop Buy! 1.39

Unbeatable buy! Easy-care polished cotton in delicate tinted floral prints! 2 outside pockets! In pink, blue or lilac. Sizes 5, M, L. LADIES' LINGERIE DEPT.

SUMMER SHIFTS

misses! half sizes! Now Only 1.99

Choose comfortable coat styles or convenient zip front shifts in cool Arnel® tricot, cotton blend or Kodan® Avril®, rayon blend! Pretty prints, checks, plaids! Misses' 12 to 20; Women's 14½ to 24½. LADIES' SHIRT DEPT.

EXCEPTIONAL BUYS!

100% viscose AREA RUGS

Compare and Save! Thick, fluffy and richly textured... plush cut pile area rugs with deep bullion fringed ends! Safety Latex® backing! Decorator colors! DOMESTICS

FLORAL PRINTED MUSLIN PILLOW CASES

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Machine washable cotton 'n rayon blend! Full turtle neck and short sleeves. 59¢

BOYS' PERMANENT PRESS SPORT SHIRTS

SIZES 6 TO 16 No-iron polyester 'n cotton and 100% cotton in plaids and solid! Short sleeves, button-down collar, pocket! 1

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Worth way more! Cotton shorts in pkg. Neat boxer style! Fully washable! Sizes 3 to 8. 3 FOR 1

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Neat print tops with solid color matching shorts! 100% cotton, washable! Sizes 3-6x.

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Solid color and print tops with matching or coordinating Jamaican 100% cotton in coordinated summer colors! Sizes 7-14.

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Washington News

'Fallout Decreasing'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Herbert L. Volchok, an Atomic Energy Commission scientist, says the amount of strontium 90 on the ground is decaying faster than it is replaced by new fallout of the radioactive element.

Volchok reported Friday in the current issue of Science magazine that by 1970, barring further atomic blasts in the atmosphere, the strontium 90 fallout should be less than one per cent of the 1963 level or, he said, negligibly small.

The level of strontium 90 fallout responds to atomic blasts and decreased after the 1958 and 1962 test bans. Volchok noted also that fallout strongly is seasonal, reaching a peak in the spring and its low point in the autumn regardless of intensity or timing of atomic tests.

Volchok, an environmental researcher with the AEC Health and Safety Laboratory in New York, predicted the strontium 90 fallout reached its peak last year and should continue to decrease.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House has agreed to a House-Senate conference to try to reach a compromise on differ-

ent versions of a bill to continue the food stamp program beyond June 30.

The House version, passed earlier this year, would extend the program for one year and authorize \$195 million for its operation. The Senate had passed a three-year extension that would fix a \$200-million ceiling for the year beginning July 1, \$225 million for 1969 and \$250 million for 1970.

The House accepted the Senate-proposed conference Friday. The program, started in 1964, is designed to help low-income families improve diets.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Price Daniel, a former senator and former governor of Texas, has been chosen to help the Johnson administration in the field of federal-state relations.

Farris Bryant, director of the Office of Emergency Planning, said Friday Daniel has been appointed a consultant on a part-time basis until Oct. 1 and full-time for the remainder of the year.

After a trip to Paris as a member of the U.S. delegation to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's senior civil emergency planning committee meeting Tuesday, Daniel will accompany Bryant to the Western governors conference June 25 in Montana.

Earlier this spring, Bryant led a team of federal officials on visits to 40 states to promote the partnership idea.

Pair Facing Drug Charges

Warrants were issued in Rochester yesterday charging a well-traveled pair with obtaining narcotics under false pretenses.

Detective Bill Woehl, working in cooperation with the Michigan State Narcotics Squad, said he had been on the trail of Raymond E. Johnson Jr., 31, and Marie J. Johnson, 24, since May 29. They are currently in Port Huron Jail.

The two are from Fort Smith, Ark., Woehl said.

Woehl said he knew of at least six doctors in Rochester who were approached by the pair in an attempt to get drugs.

They based their plea on a claim to be suffering an incurable and painful disease, Woehl reported.

OTHER OPERATIONS
Records show the couple has operated in 10 other states besides Michigan, Woehl said.

Zone Bid Due in Waterford

A rezoning request for a shopping center will be introduced at Monday night's 7:30 meeting of the Waterford Township Board.

The proposed shopping center would be located at Dixie Highway and Walton Boulevard. The requested zoning change is from local business to general business.

In other business, the board is slated to open bids for workmen's compensation and general liability insurance.

The board also is expected to set a public hearing date for a proposed street lighting project for Richmond Street.

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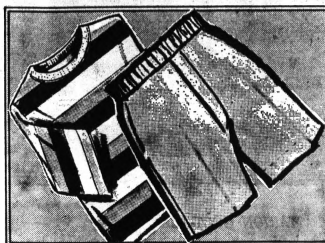
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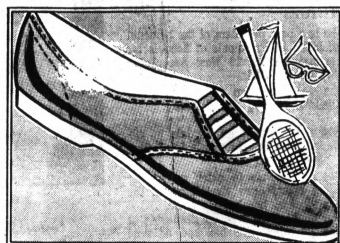
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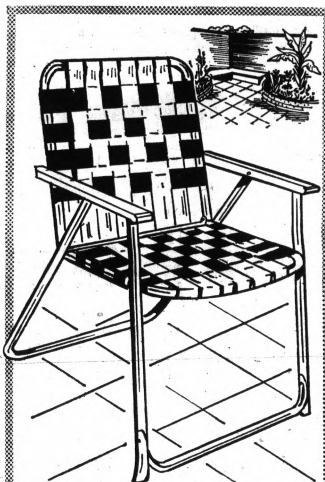
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9" dinner-size plates. Heavy quality, non-spill, non-tip rigid construction. Attractive fluted edge. Perfect for serving summer picnics and parties. Just say, "Charge it!"



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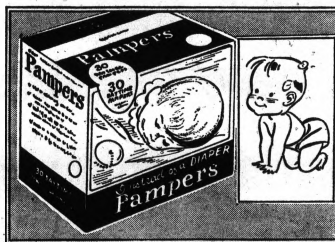
The intrinsic value of your ring is in the diamond. For your approval we have fine diamonds of many sizes, shapes and qualities so you can choose exactly the diamond you want. Then, Connolly's fits your gem into an individual ring created for you alone. "Choose Your Diamond, Then Choose Your Ring" and you will have an eternal symbol of devotion. The same care is taken if the price is \$50 or \$5,000. If you're planning to purchase a ring, come in and let us show you our fine selection of unset diamonds.

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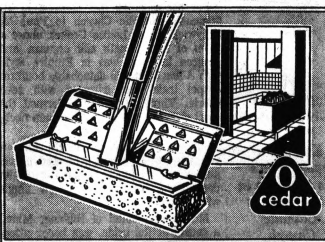


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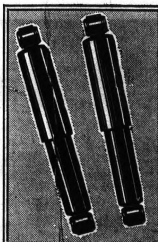
9-inch sponge squeeze mop with O'Cedar famous "wonder-working" angle to those hard-to-reach corners and angles. Squeeze plate is non-corroding chrome-plate. Specially priced . . . just "charge it!"



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GLENWOOD PLAZA - NORTH PERRY AT GLENWOOD

Retirement Plans Include a Vacation for Headmistress

"I'm giving myself a self-appointed sabbatical. I've never had a real vacation," says Marion Goodale, retiring headmistress of Cranbrook's Kingswood School.

Miss Goodale ends 17 years of association with the Cranbrook institution. She came here in 1950 from Minneapolis where she was assistant principal of Northrop Collegiate School.

An M. A. degree at Northwestern University, plus graduate study at Harvard, Radcliffe and the University of Minnesota followed her graduation from the University of Michigan.

Miss Goodale is a member of the Altrusa Club of Greater Birmingham and Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

ACTIVITIES

She is a past president of the National Association of Principals of Schools for Girls and the Middle West Association of Schools for Girls.

She served a term as trustee of the Oakland University Foundation.

August will find Miss Goodale in Virginia, visiting her brother. After that, her plans are vague.

But she intends to catch up on her reading and reduce the height of the books piled on her bedside table.

She might even take up gardening, a hobby for which she has had no time in the past.



MARION GOODALE

Cooperative Picnic Is Planned Monday

A cooperative picnic Monday at the home of Mrs. Paul Herbst of Lansdowne Street is planned by the Waterford Township Book Review Club.

Assisting Mrs. Herbst at the noon event will be Mrs. Kenneth Valentine, Mrs. Arthur Arnold and Mrs. William Schunk.

New officers will be elected at the business meeting.

"The Bayeaux Tapestries" published by Phaidon Press will be reviewed by Mrs. Robert Haskins.

Meetings for the club will resume in the fall.

Michigan Calendar

DETROIT — Here is a list of major recreational and cultural events in Michigan starting Friday, June 23 and ending Friday, June 30.

ART

Detroit — Detroit Institute of Arts: 24 Cezanne works, plus works by Toulouse-Lautrec, Manet, Renoir, Utrillo, Degas and others.

Ann Arbor — University of Michigan Museum of Art: Permanent collections open and special exhibitions of 20th Century drawings from museum collections.

MUSIC

Detroit — Michigan State Fairgrounds: Detroit Symphony Orchestra's "Symphony Under the Stars," Valtter Poole conducting, June 23, 24, 25.

Ann Arbor — University of Michigan School of Music: Stearns collection of musical instruments in Hill Auditorium.

THEATER

Detroit — Bonstelle Theater: "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," performed by Wayne State University's 3rd International Touring Company, June 23-24.

EXHIBITS

Ann Arbor — University of Michigan Arts, in lobby and in book room.

Ann Arbor — University of Michigan Indians, "Rotunda," "The Moon," "Planetarium."

Couple Wed Friday in Candlelight Rite

A candlelight service Friday evening in St. Thomas More Catholic Church united Susan Mary DeWitt and Gilbert Paul Studinger.

Silk ligen touched with lace in the Empire style fashioned an A-line gown for the daughter of the Max F. Kings of Bloomfield Hills. A short illusion veil fell from her lace crown and she carried an arm bouquet of red roses.

ATTENDANTS

Mrs. Raymond Enroth of St. Clair Shores was marion of honor for the bride who attended Oakland University.

Standing for the bridegroom, whose parents are the Fred Studingers of Huntington Woods, was Michael Erard with ushers Frederick Studinger and Gary Hall.

Following a reception in the parish hall, the couple left on a honeymoon trip.

Correct Place for This Fork Worries Wife

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: What is the correct fork to use when you do not have dessert forks? This has been a family argument for 27 years. My mother-in-law is very socially correct at all times.

She insists that I can use salad forks for dessert, but they must be placed to the right of the plate. I prefer to put them on the dessert plate when the dessert is served. It has become such an issue that for the one month a year she spends with us, I serve only desserts that require a spoon.

I do enjoy baking pies and cakes, and my husband misses them during that month—D.H.

Dear Mrs. D.H.: Twenty-seven years is to long to argue about anything—I hope this will settle it! Your mother-in-law is right in that you can use salad forks as dessert forks—they are essentially identical.

However, impeccable as her manners may be, she is wrong about the placement. The only fork ever placed on the right is the oyster (or shellfish) fork. If you wish to put the silver for dessert on the table, the fork (as the last used) goes immediately to the left of the plate.

Do get out your salad forks and start baking pies and cakes for your husband again!

So You're Planning to Give a Shower! This booklet by Elizabeth L. Post, tells you everything you need to know—for a bridal shower, a welcome party for a new neighbor, the local minister or anyone else.

To get a copy, send 25 cents in coin to cover booklet and shipping expenses, to Elizabeth L. Post, in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

Calendar

SUNDAY

Veterans of World War I barracks No. 49 and Auxiliary, 1:30 p.m. Legion home on Auburn Road. Cooperative dinner and meeting.

MONDAY

Armed chapter, Order of Eastern Star, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple. Job's Daughters bethel No. 40 will do initiatory work. Pontiac Women's Club, 12:30 p.m., Sylvan Lake home of Mrs. A. D. Stimer. Annual cooperative picnic.

Oakland Community College, Mini Music Festival, 8 p.m., Bloomfield Hills High School Little Theatre. Baroque Trio of Michigan State University.



MRS. GILBERT P. STUDINGER

Women's Section

Summer Term Classes Announced by Association

The Bloomfield Art Association has announced its plans for the summer term starting July 5.

For adults, classes will meet for three-hour sessions once a week for five weeks.

Teachers and courses to be offered are: Ray Fleming, basic painting, drawing — mixed media, figure painting and drawing; Joseph Oliverio, perspective and drawing; Robert Broner will teach painting—recent directions and an introduction to graphic techniques and metal plate lithography.

OTHERS ARE

Others are Rene Randell, painting and landscape; Robert Wilbert, painting, landscape and portrait; Sergio DiGiusti, water color, sculpture — clay modeling and metal sculpture — welding; Richard Bilalitis, watercolor, design and composition; Raymond L. Katz life drawing.

Teaching crafts will be Lloyd Radell, terra cotta sculpture — figure modeling; Robert Sibbison, sculpture — bronze casting and sculpture — plastic mold and plaster; Alfred E. Green, jewelry.

Mary Pate Fink has the creative glass course. Robert Kidd will teach weaving.

A six-week term for young people will include classes taught by Michael Miller covering weaving on a frame, rug weaving on a frame, and tie dye and stichery.

Sergio DiGiusti will teach watercolor and sculpture; Julie Larson, pottery; William Tall, painting; Ray Fleming, basics of painting.

The above classes are limited to junior and senior high school age students.

FOR CHILDREN

Grade school children may be entered in other classes as follows: introduction to art for ages 6-7, 8-9, and 10-12, taught

by Pat Harcke and Michael Miller; painting for 10-12 year olds, William Tall.

Most of the summer classes will meet twice a week for two hours; one and a half hours for the younger students.

Registration is open through July 1. Further information may be obtained by calling the Bloomfield Art Association, South Cranbrook Road.

Martha P. Ford's Debut Undaunted by Rain Torrents

DETROIT (AP) — Eighteen-year-old Martha Parke "Muff" Ford, a daughter of the Ford and Firestone families, was introduced into society Friday night at a dance and breakfast for 900 guests that was so lavish it couldn't be marred by heavy rains that fell.

DETROIT DEBUT

The debut took place at the rambling, red-brick Georgian mansion of the debutante's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Clay Ford, on the shores of Lake St. Clair in suburban Grosse Pointe Shores.

Miss Ford floated down a staircase and straight into an 18th Century Viennese garden created for the party.

Pavilions were so solidly built they withstood heavy winds and rains that lashed Detroit.

Miss Ford's father is the youngest of auto pioneer Henry Ford's grandsons, largest individual stockholder in the Ford Motor Co., sole owner of the Detroit Cougars Soccer Club.

Her mother is the former Martha Parke Firestone, daughter of rubber magnate Harvey S. Firestone Jr., and Mrs. Firestone of Akron, Ohio. Both were on hand for the party.

WAS GALA

The Friday night festivities rivaled the history-making coming out galas of her two cousins, Charlotte and Anne Ford, daughters of Henry Ford II, board chairman of Ford Motor, and his first wife, Mrs. Anne McDonnell Ford.

Each was reported to have cost a quarter of a million dollars.

The William Fords refused to put a price tag on their daughter's party or to reveal the guest list.

But it was known that among the out-of-town guests were Prince Michel de Bourbon, Jerry Stutz, president of Henri Bendel; Elizabeth Alsop, daughter of columnist Stewart Alsop and a classmate of Muff's at Vassar College.

RECEPTION

The garden where the reception was held, fronting Lake St. Clair, was carpeted in gold. The area was covered by yellow percale ceiling and was set off by a series of arches, each wrapped with white roping and tied with rosettes and tassels.

The debutante wore a white silk organza gown which she helped Walton-Pierce design. It was embroidered with roses of the same material, each petal having been cut out and individually appliqued.

'Christian' Refers to Way of Life Rather Than a Religious Concept

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Why do people who write to you say: "Mary is a good Christian woman"? Or "John is a good Christian man"? I am a good woman, too, but I am not a Christian. I'm Jewish. To be a good person, do you have to be Christian?



ABBY

ing to the teachings of Christ, need not be Christian. No Jew should take offense. After all, wasn't Jesus a Jew?

DEAR ABBY: I doubt if there is much that would astonish you, but this might be a first. I've never written to an advice columnist before, but you are my last hope, and I have nothing to lose.

My husband was in the service overseas and I was with him. Nearly two years ago, without my knowledge, he volunteered for civilian duty (AID) in Vietnam.

He quietly departed from our post

overseas, leaving me with insufficient funds by any standards. My allotment checks stopped for over 10 weeks, so I remained where he had been stationed, got a job and supported myself.

He ignored me completely, and all efforts to reach him failed. After a year I decided to return to the United States and take legal action.

As my husband figured, he was out of my reach. Legal papers sent to the Embassy in Saigon for service on him were not served. In desperation a friend (lawyer in Washington D. C.) contacted the State department. He received and sent me a copy of a FINAL DIVORCE DECREE, issued in California in January of 1967.

I had never received any notice that I was being divorced. The entire action was done by publication in a California newspaper at a time when I was still overseas on my husband's official orders, and my whereabouts well known to my husband.

The lawyers here cannot understand how a senior state department officer can walk out on his wife, get a divorce without her knowledge, and avoid legal action.

I am 45, and have always conducted

myself properly. What would you do?

DEAR PUZZLED: With all due respect to your lawyer friend, if I were you I would get another lawyer.

CONFIDENTIAL TO G. I. JOE KING IN THAILAND: I know you don't need another letter, having been advised that after I published your plea for mail for lonely G.I.'s in Thailand you received upwards of 150,000 pounds of letters. (Can that be right?)

But did you see the following poem which appeared in Matt Weinstock's column in the Los Angeles Times: I searched and found one Joseph King it made me near delirious.

"Cause when I asked, "Are you Joe King?" He said, "Why no, I'm serious."

DAN LAYMAN

Bride Is Gowned in Silk Organza for Morning Vows

For her wedding this morning in St. Michael's Catholic Church to Paul M. Krzywicki, Joan Louise Grahek chose a gown of floor length silk organza and Alencon lace. It was in Empire style with A-line skirt and detachable bouffant chapel train, and trimmed with seed pearls. Three tiers of lace formed the short sleeves and edged the bateau neckline.

She wore a shoulder length illusion veil secured by a crown of seed pearls and carried a bouquet of miniature white carnations, Stephanotis and a single white orchid.

Mrs. Kelly Witell of Hibbing, Minn., a cousin of the bride, was honor attendant with Jan Krzywicki, the bridegroom's brother from Philadelphia, Pa.

USHERS ARE

Ushers were the bride's brother, Paul Grahek, and Donald Harry of Bloomington, Ind.

Parents of the couple are the Matt L. Graheks of Wenonah Drive and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Krzywicki of Philadelphia, Pa.

A brass ensemble from Indiana University School of Music played the processional and recessional music for the ceremony. The same University's German Band entertained guests during the wedding breakfast at Devon Gavies which followed the ceremony. The couple left for a honeymoon at the Aspen Music Festival, in Aspen, Colo. where they will spend the summer.

Joan Louise Grahek and Paul M. Krzywicki spoke vows this morning in St. Michael's Catholic Church. Their parents are the Matt L. Graheks of Wenonah Drive and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Krzywicki of Philadelphia, Pa. They will spend the summer in Aspen, Colorado.



MRS. PAUL M. KRZYWICKI



Pontiac Press Photo

Weekend brides in the area whose gowns were waiting for them at Alicia Bridal Salon, West Huron Street, have good reason to be nervous today. The salon suffered smoke damage along with several other businesses in adjacent buildings to the Huron Optical Laboratory where a fire had started in the basement. Shown in the foreground is Mrs. William McKath, owner of the salon and her daughter, Alicia, removing wedding ensembles.

Kalamazoo Ceremony for Pair

On a wedding trip to New York state are the newlywed Dr. and Mrs. David Robert Calver (nee Kathleen Mary Donovan). The couple was wed this noon in St. Augustine's Catholic Church, Kalamazoo.

The bride chose a candlelight gown of Venice lace for the double ring ceremony. A mantilla of matching lace coordinated her ensemble. Her flowers were ivory roses, Stephanotis and ivy.

Joan Shields was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Martha Robbins, Mrs. Joseph Feist, Julie Calver and Ann Moser.

Dr. Raymond Wojtalik was best man. Dr. Lawrence Moraw, Patrick J. and Michael J. Donovan with Dr. Frank Forshaw, David J. Donovan and John Calver were ushers.

RECEPTION
Parents of the bridal couple honored at an Elk Country Club reception in Kalamazoo

are Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Donovan, Kalamazoo and the Robert B. Calvers of Birmingham.

The couple will reside in Pontiac where Dr. Calver will serve his internship at Pontiac General Hospital.



MRS. DAVID ROBERT CALVER

A reception in the Elks Country Club, Kalamazoo, followed the vows this morning of Dr. and Mrs. David Robert Calver (nee Kathleen Mary Donovan). Parents of the couple are the Charles J. Donovans of Kalamazoo and Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Calver of Birmingham.

Luci Nugent Up Till Dawn at Texas Gala

By FRANCES LEWINE
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Luci Johnson Nugent, expecting a baby any day now, made a glamorous appearance at a million-dollar fund-raising President's Club ball with her family and danced past midnight.

"I'm just waiting," she told friends with a smile.

The baby's due date was today — that's nine months, Luci explained. Then she added with a shrug. "But who knows?"

PRESIDENT

Greeted with a hug and kiss from President Johnson, Luci was aglow in a flowing apricot chiffon evening dress that was part of her wedding trousseau and served quite well as a maternity formal Friday night.

Luci had refused to say up to the last minute whether she would attend the big dinner dance with 1,500 guests from five Southwest states.

But she and husband Pat were there, posing for photographers with President and Mrs. Johnson and sister Lynn and being introduced to the applauding Democratic donors from a garden-set stage of Austin Municipal Auditorium.

There were plenty of baby jokes going around. A downtown hotel marquee, for example, carried the sign: "Coming soon—a little Bird."

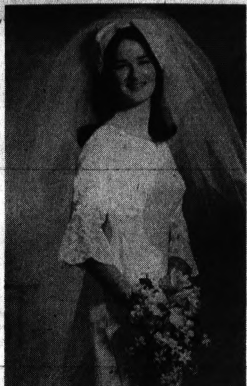
COMMENTS

President Johnson's prepared speech for the occasion had its share of comments.

Johnson hoped he could solve some of his big international problems so that he could settle down to such things as "domestic difficulties" — and being a grandfather.

Among the problems of being a presidential grandfather, he noted: "Sometime this year the Census Bureau will record the birth of the 200 millionth American. What if he, or she, turns out to have been born in Texas and is named Nugent? That will put a real strain on the credibility gap."

Michigan State University graduates Lynn Ellsworth and Dennis Michael Kacy repeated wedding vows this morning in the Shrine of the Little Flower, Royal Oak. Their parents are the Malen Ellsworths of Clarkston and the Al Kacys of Beverly Hills.



MRS. DENNIS MICHAEL KACY

Why Grow Old?

By JOSEPHINE LOHMAN

Our hands are so much in evidence that the way we use them and care for them is important to our appearance and the impression we make.

A certain number of gestures are attractive and can add color or force to what we say. However, this is easily overdone. The woman who constantly flutters her hands about detracts from her conversation and wears everyone else out.

Hands which are constantly drumming on the table or chair arms or pushing at hair, or engage in any other nervous habits dash all hope of appearing to be in control of the situation or calmly charming.

Now let's consider the appearance of the hands. I don't have to mention regular manicures. Everyone knows that these are essential.

Many women age their hands by failing to wear gloves when they do their housework. Use cotton gloves for dry housework and cot-

ton-lined rubber gloves for dishwashing or any other wet chores. This makes a great difference in the appearance and the comfort of the hands.

It may also save you from an allergic reaction to some detergent.

The habit of keeping a hand lotion in several different rooms in the house is a fine idea. There are many times when a woman would use a lotion if she had one right at hand. A bottle in the bathroom and the kitchen and on the bedside table will help.

Many women want to know how to reduce big veins, and what causes them. This is an inherited characteristic usually.

Extreme underweight will also make the veins more prominent.

There isn't too much that can be done for this. If you are underweight, gain weight.

Keep your hands out of hot water as much as possible.

D.M. Kacys Are Wed

White peau de sole beneath Alencon lace was worn by Lynn Ellsworth in the morning rite during which she became the bride of Dennis Michael Kacy.

Her flowers were white orchids and Stephanotis.

Matron of honor for the ceremony in Shrine of the Little Flower, Royal Oak was Mrs. Richard Williams. Attending the bride were Barbara Numm, Sheila Goin, Sue Fortune, Kay Blomquist, Mrs. James Johnson and Margaret Knack.

Best man was Robert Kramb. Ushers were Robert Walk, Ted Libby, John Joseph, Thomas Fitzpatrick, William Ellsworth and Donald Kacy.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Malen Ellsworth of Clarkston and the Al Kacys of Beverly Hills.

Novel Bridal Shower Gift

Looking for a novel bridal-shower idea? From Boston come the very proper suggestion to give a complete bathroom—including fixtures, towels, shower and window curtains, floor and bath mats, decorative accessories, and a supply of face and bath soaps.

If the expense becomes prohibitive for a single donor, the "perfect" bathroom could be financed cooperatively by a group of the bride's friends.

Won't Find Any Answers in This Kit

By BETTY CANARY
Today I got an invitation to attend a Zen benefit in California from a friend. Unfortunately, I won't be able to make the scene.

The poster card she sent was, well, . . . unusual. It features a black and red line drawing of a wolf. Balanced on his nose is a crescent moon; he is wearing some sort of bangle bracelets on his forearms, and, superimposed on the abdomen is a photograph of a man having his hand gnawed by a huge dog. The invitation is to a poetry reading.

Somehow I have the feeling this is not going to be exactly

the kind of Poetry and Music Afternoons my Aunt Margaret used to give. She would have several ladies over and they would read choice excerpts from things like "Ode to a Grecian Urn" and listen to some Caruso records on the Victrola and eat cream cheese and raisin bread.

Well, after I gave the invitation to two college kids I know, I was a bit startled when they told me they not only were going to attend, but would take an orange crate and set up shop outside the auditorium.

NEW KIT

They want to market a new item they have designed. They call it The Do-It-Yourself-Flip-and-Trip Kit.

And some say free enterprise is dead!

Included in the kit will be a couple of marijuana cigarettes (weeds), and, of course, some LSD-treated sugar cubes. They plan on adding a variety of contraceptive devices in an envelope marked: "You Be the Judge!"

Then, there will be some incense, a jar of bubbles, a

packet of morning glory seeds and an etching of Sonja Henie attacking Vera Hruba Ralston with a rusty ice skate.

The boys say they have some tricky jingles with titles such as "Reach D'harm a Alone!", "Defile Thyself!", and "Go Desolate!"

If they get enough buyers after the show, they plan on advertising and offering the kit mail order. (If they do mail order, they may include a switchblade or a pistol.)

Well, these kids make me realize once again how I've been caught between generations. I used to squirm when I had to get all dressed up in my pearly organ and go to Aunt M's. And, I know I'd squirm just as much in boots and dirty jeans at this Zen do.

I just don't dig the sound of The Canned Heat Blues Band.

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A recent magna cum laude graduate of Eastern Michigan University is Karen Kay Pullins. She received a B.S. degree in education and will teach in the Waterford Township school district. Her parents are the Homer E. Pullinses of Hillcliff Street.



James M. Morton Jr., son of the James M. Mortons of Ann Arbor (recently of Pontiac), received his juris doctor degree from University of Michigan Law School. He has begun legal practice in Toledo, Ohio.

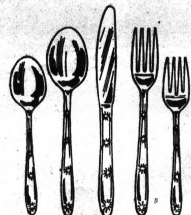


Gwen M. Hovis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hovis of Dwight Street, was graduated from Central Michigan University with a B.S. degree in science and history. She will become a teacher at Madison Junior High School in the fall.

Screen Door Spool Knobs

Cut a large empty thread spool all the way around in the very center. Use one half for a low door knob on the front screen door and the other half as a similar knob on the back screen door if you have tiny children. They can then let themselves in and out without bothering you.

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Jody Headlee
School Page
Editor



The Pontiac Press Honors The 1967 Teenage Correspondents From Our Area Schools



JUDY DIEHL
Holly High



JAMES PAKLEDINAZ
St. Lawrence High Utica



LINDA HEATH
Clarkston High



KARIN HEADLEE
Rochester High



BENITA ROSEN
Birmingham Groves High



HELEN LOWERY
Avondale High



KAREN SEDAN
Bloomfield Country Day



CHRIS BLAKENEV
Pontiac Central High



LYNN BAUER
St. Michael High



SUE OWEN
Utica High



GARY P. MILLER
Brother Rice High



KATHY KOURTJIAN
N. Farmington High



LYNDA STEWART
Troy High



JOHN CRUITT
Brother Rice High



LINDA DAVIS
Lake Orion High

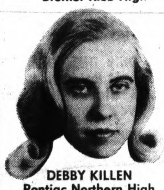
The Pontiac Press acknowledges with pride the 40 teen writers responsible for the Tuesday and Friday high school pages. For nine months these correspondents have done their best to keep you informed on the latest happenings in the high school world. They have served the reading public, their fellow students and their schools well. Correspondents of 1967, we salute you.



MARY JERGOVICH
Waterford Twp. High



CONNIE MAYWORM
Our Lady of the Lakes High



DEBBY KILLEN
Pontiac Northern High



CATHY ANN OBERG
Oxford High



DARLENE REED
Romeo High



HOLLY ALFS
Birmingham Seaholm High



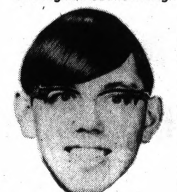
RICHARD BOSLEY
Cranbrook School for Boys



EDD CHATFIELD
Romeo High



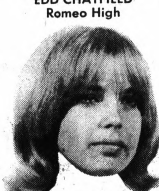
CINDY GRISSOM
Kingswood School for Girls



MARK EICHER
Walled Lake High



MICHAEL COOPER
Brandon High



MARY QUINN
Academy of the Sacred Heart



KATHIE De RYCKE
Dominican Academy



KIM SEROTA
Birmingham Groves High



LINDA WRIGHT
Emmanuel Christian High



PATRICIA POLMEUR
Marian High



CONNIE PHILLIPS
Waterford Township High



DIANE LAMB
Bloomfield Hills High



JUDY FRANCIS
Waterford Kettering High



MARGIT MISANGYI
West Bloomfield High



PAULA MIREAU
Milford High



TIM HALL
St. Frederick High



TERRY SOLAN
Lake Orion High

Not Pictured: JO ROSEN, Adelphian Academy

Not Pictured: ANNE PERSSON, Walled Lake High

Golfdom's Super Stars Taking Charge in U.S.G.A. Open Play

Palmer Leading by One; Casper 2 Shots Back

SPRINGFIELD, N. J. (AP) — Arnold Palmer, Jack Nicklaus and Billy Casper. Like cream, the three super-stars of the game moved to the top in the most prestigious of all the world's golf tournaments, the United States Open Championship, and are poised for the final two climactic rounds today and Sunday.

Palmer, his jaw jutting in determination and his game in harness, looked like the charger of old when he swept over the steaming Baltusrol Golf Club course in a two-under-par 68 Friday for 137 and a one-stroke lead over Nicklaus.

Big Jack, the sweat streaming from his pink face, pounded out a 67 on the sweltering, 7,015 yard layout for 138. He was one stroke up on Casper, the first of the trio in the clubhouse, and appeared unconcerned about the heat, Palmer, Casper or anything else.

CAUTIOUS

The cautious Casper, who beat Palmer in a playoff for the title last year after Arnie's now-famous collapse, took a careful, par 70 for 139 and declined to make a comment.

"I'd rather wait and see what the other guys do," the two-time champion said.

Behind him, at 140 came read-riem Bruce Devlin of Australia, who had a solid 68; rookie pro Deane Beman, who had a 71, and Marty Fleckman, the 23-year-old amateur from Port Arthur, Tex., who led the first round with a 67 had a 73; Don January was alone at 69-72-141.

Today's pairings have Nicklaus and Palmer as the last two some away. Casper plays against Devlin and Beman against Fleckman.

Both of the last two rounds are scheduled for national television coverage over ABC. Today's round will be televised from 5:30-7 p.m., EDT, and the final round from 5-7 p.m. Sunday.

CUT AT 148

In all, 66 of the original field of 150 survived the cut to the low 60 and ties. He took a 148 to make it. Among the major casualties are former Open champions Gene Littler, 151, Tommy Bolt, 149, and Jack Fleck, 149.

The contrasting styles of the big three of Palmer, Nicklaus and Casper was more than evident.

Palmer, the golfing millionaire from Latrobe, Pa., was again the charger, challenging the course, gambling, putting body English on every shot and jerking cheers and groans from his vast army.

Nicklaus plodded sedately over the course, looking neither left nor right, except to note distances in his little black book, the book that goes with the swing that makes him perhaps the most feared golfer in the world today.

Casper was bland as ever, and as colorless as the oatmeal he can't eat. He picked up a birdie on the second hole, stumbled to two bogeys on the back nine, then got even again on 17.

"I liked my round," Palmer said. "I hit every green but one and I missed five fairways. I had several chances for birdies that failed to fall. But, in all, I liked it."

Nicklaus said the 96 degree heat didn't bother him, and preferred to talk instead of a hot new, white-painted, middle-shafted putter he was using for the first time.

"Why do you like it?" he was asked. "Easy," said Big Jack. "It knocks the ball in the hole."

BETTER

"Actually, I think I played better than I did Thursday," Casper said. "The heat was intense, but it really wasn't a factor."

Gary Player, one of seven tied at 69 going into the second round, went to 73 for 142. Art Wall had the same. Chi Chi Rodriguez went to 75 after a double bogey on the first hole, and Don January struggled to a 72.

Ben Hogan took his second straight 72.

Hockey GM Ousted; Seals Up Olmstead

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The San Francisco Seals are going into the new Western Division of the National Hockey League without Rudy Pilous, who was general manager and coach of the team last season in the Western Hockey League.

Pilous was fired Friday as GM by owner-chairman Barry van Gerbig because of disagreement over operating policy. He previously had been replaced as coach by Bert Olmstead, who also will take over as general manager.



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Noon

SOUNDING THE CALL — A familiar sound and a similarly familiar tanned face will herald the start of another Detroit Horse Show (the 37th annual) tomorrow morning at the Bloomfield Open Hunt. "Honey" Craven will begin the

classes each day with his famed coachman's horn. Craven's colorful apparel and his official horns — both long and short — are a fixture at the highly regarded show that is the hemisphere's largest outdoor gathering of hunters and jumpers.

Opens Tomorrow at BOH

Horse Show in Readiness

Amid a steady stream of arriving vans and fans, the Detroit Horse Show will commence tomorrow morning with the first of two days' dressage events at the Bloomfield Open Hunt.

The rolling countryside along East Long Lake Road in Bloomfield Hills will lose much of its serenity for eight days once Clarence L. (Honey) Craven of Cohasset, Mass., sounds his coachman's horn for the 9 a.m. Class A and B open dressage.

Lengthened to eight days for the initial time, the Detroit Horse Show is in its 37th year, and is making its 30th appearance on the BOH grounds. It is the largest outdoor horse show for hunters and jumpers in the Western Hemisphere and perhaps the world. With approximately \$9,000 added to this year's purses, the show becomes one of the best paying outdoor shows in the nation.

That topped the total prize list — including trophies, ribbons, awards and money — to \$27,000. Much of the money will be paid in the jumping events.

These are the most attractive duels for the spectators and are concentrated in the latter stages of the week. Some of the better jumper horses are competing today and tomorrow in the Grosse Pointe Horse Show and won't arrive at the BOH until late Sunday or during the day Monday.

HUNTERS

This also is true of the hunters mounts whose main title at Grosse Pointe won't be awarded until tomorrow.

Both the hunters and jumpers are slated for some activity Tuesday at the Detroit Horse Show and this is a bonus for the spectators.

In order to encourage more attendance

2 Father-Son Pairs in Publinx Trials

There'll be a couple of local father-son combinations among a field of more than 150 golfers Monday in the 36-hole U.S. Public Links qualifying round at Burroughs Golf Club near Brighton.

Tom Balliet and his son, Gary, a junior at Avondale High School, along with Roy Iceberg and son, Roy Jr., of Southfield will be among the classy field bidding for 10 berths in the national event slated for July 10-15 in Seattle, Wash.

Also in the battle for the trip west are three Pontiac city champions — Paul Bada, the present titlist, and ex-champions Ron Rothbarth and Dick Robertson.

Other local golfers in the field include Wally Smith; 1966 Michigan Publinx Medal champion Bill Curtis of Farmington; Timo Kilpelainen of Farmington, the medalist in the qualifying last year; and Gus Kranits of Union Lake.

from the uninitiated and the economy minded, officials of the Detroit show have done away with the admission charges Sunday, Monday and Tuesday.

After that, \$1 adult and 50-cent children's general admission ticket prices, plus \$2 and \$3 reserved seat charges will prevail.

The show will lure more than 500 horses during the eight days, and this will include most of the best in the Mid-

west and South, plus the cream of Canada's mounts and riders.

The competition will include equitation events (beginning Tuesday) in addition to the dressage, hunter, jumper and junior jumper classes. The top attraction will be the North American Junior Classic that originated at the Detroit Show last year as a replacement for the Fort Riley Classic.

This will be Saturday night and is always a gala occasion for the viewers as well as the riders and officials.

Speedster Questions Time in Taking Dash Crown

PROVO, Utah (AP) — An unhappy winner and a remorseful loser showed their class in the NCAA Track and Field Championships Friday night, while Southern California began building a solid lead in team competition.

The 46th annual meet ends tonight with finals in 14 events.

The unhappy winner was Charlie Greene of Nebraska, who proved his class by winning his third straight NCAA 100-yard dash championship. He did it by beating back a challenge from Southern California sophomore Lennox Miller, who matched him until the final 30 yards.

Greene was clocked in 9.2 seconds. But he questioned the time. He said he felt he ran faster than he did Thursday night, when he tied the world record of 9.1 in a qualifying heat.

"I'd just like to see who got what time," Greene snapped.

"It's the little things that have thrown me all my career — just the hairline stuff. But I don't worry about it any more."

LOSER

The remorseful loser was Bob Richards, defending steeplechase champion from host Brigham Young University. Richards, former Bloomfield Hills High School star, took a big early lead in the race to the cheers of the 8,304 partisan fans.

Irish Gridiron Battle With Purdue Sold Out

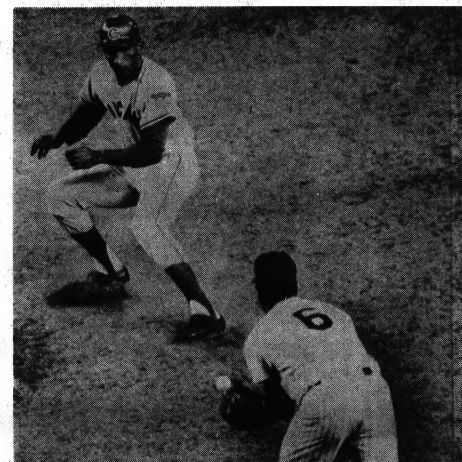
LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — The Notre Dame-Purdue football game Sept. 30 in Rose-Ad Stadium became a 61,000-seat sellout Friday.

Joe Dienhart, Purdue ticket director, said only a few tickets remained for home games with Oregon State Oct. 21 and Michigan State Nov. 18. The Oregon State game will be homecoming.

Then he hit a hurdle about the mid-way point and fell to the track.

His knees bleeding, Richards scrambled back to his feet and continued to run. By that time, Chris McCubbins of Oklahoma State had taken the lead. McCubbins won by a wide margin in 8:51.4. Richards finished the ninth in 9:33.5 and stumbled into the arms of friends.

Earl McCulloch of South California literally leaped to a quick, wide lead in the high hurdles and held off the fast-closing Richmond Flowers of Tennessee for victory in 13.4.



AP Wirephoto

CAUGHT IN THE ACT — Chicago Cubs' center fielder Adolfo Phillips is caught in a rundown as he tries to steal second base last night during the second inning of Cubs game with the New York Mets in N.Y. Receiving a toss from Bud Harrelson is Mets' first baseman Bob Johnson. (6). Cubs won, 4-3.

SPORTS

Ex-Oriole Making Birds' Feathers Fly

By The Associated Press

Woodie Held, an old Oriole with new wings, has come straight home to roost... and the feathers are flying in Hank Bauer's not-so-cozy nest.

Held, dealt from Baltimore to California Thursday, smacked a game-winning home run in the first game and a two-run homer in the second Friday night, powering the hot Angels to a 2-1, 5-3 doubleheader sweep over the Orioles.

"I didn't want to leave the guys in Baltimore—they're a great bunch," said the 35-year-old Held, sent to the Angels for pitcher Marcelino Lopez before Friday morning's trading deadline. "But I should get to play more with California."

WIN STREAK

The sweep extended the Angels' winning streak to five games and gave them 10 victories in their last 11. The double setback stretched Baltimore's losing string to five and dropped the defending American League champions into a tie for sixth place.

Last-place Washington edged Boston twice, 1-0 and 4-3, while Cleveland nipped Minnesota 2-1 in 10 innings in the only other AL game played. A scheduled doubleheader between Kansas City and Detroit and a single game between the New York Yankees and the Chicago White Sox were rained out.

Held, a utility infielder-outfielder who had gone hitless in his last 22 at-bats for the Orioles, got into Friday night's opener as a second inning replacement for shortstop Jim Fregosi, who complained of muscle spasms in his back.

After striking out and singling in his first two trips to the plate, Held led off the ninth with a shot into the left field bleachers off left-hander Pete Richter, snapping a 1-1 deadlock.

In the second game, Held's second homer of the night... and third of the year... staked right-hander Jim McGlothlin to a 2-0 lead. Jose Cardenal also hit a two-run homer as the Angels moved ahead 5-0, but a two-run Baltimore burst in the fifth chased McGlothlin.

1ST START

The Senators started their sweep over Boston behind right-hander Bob Priddy, who blanked the Red Sox for seven innings in his first AL start and squeezed in a run across in the third inning. Dave Baldwin replaced Priddy in the eighth and completed the shutout.

Trailing 3-0 in the ninth inning of the nightcap, Washington closed the gap on run-scoring singles by Frank Howard and Ken McMullen.

The Senators tied the score on a bases-loaded throwing error by third baseman Joe Foy, then won it when McMullen beat first baseman George Scott's throw

to the plate on a grounder by pinch hitter Paul Casanova.

The Indians broke a 1-1 tie in the 10th when Larry Brown singled, took second on Max Alvis' infield hit and scored on Chuck Hinton's single.

Right-hander Luis Tiant went all the way for the Indians, scattering eight hits—including a sixth inning homer by Rookie Rod Carew, who has hit safely in 15 straight games.

Lolich Heading for Guard Duty; Twinbill Today

DETROIT (AP) — Mickey Lolich headed for the Air National Guard camp at Alpena today, leaving his Detroit Tiger teammates lodged snugly in second place 1½ games behind the Chicago White Sox.

An Airman 2nd Class in the Air Force reserve, the chubby left-hander missed out on a final opportunity to pitch Friday night when rain washed out a doubleheader with the Kansas City Athletics. He will be at Alpena 10 days.

"We'll try and arrange for Monday or Tuesday against California," said Tigers Manager Mayo Smith, adjusting his pitching rotation for the next few days.

He named Denny McLain and Earl Wilson for today's makeup twinbill with the A's, who will go with rookie Tony Pierce and Paul Lindblad. The weatherman predicted showers. Joe Sparna will face Jim Catfish Hunter Sunday.

FLY IN

In past seasons, Detroit has been able to fly Lolich in from Alpena for occasional games during the week and for an occasional weekend game.

Lolich was disappointed at missing his chance Friday night.

"You've got to be patient in this game," he said, "and I'm that."

The Tigers returned from a frustrating road trip, winning only six of 15 games and losing seven of their last eight, but Smith doesn't think the bad luck will continue.

"We're having a little trouble with our starters right now," he said. "But I have to believe that four pitchers like those guys aren't going to sour all at once. It just doesn't work that way."

RETURNS

Smith said he planned to use center fielder Jim Northrup back in the lineup for at least one of today's games.

Northrup was dressed Friday night. "He needs rest," said Smith. "He's still weak from the mumps but we hope to use him some."

Camp Pontiac 9 Looking for Games

The inmates of Camp Pontiac at White Lake and Tagerline in White Lake Township almost every night practice diligently or work dedicatedly on their softball diamond.

The fellows — mostly in the 17-25 age bracket — organized their team this spring in order to ease some of the boredom during their confinement in the warm summer months.

Their idea has developed fine with one slight hitch. To date Camp Pontiac's team (strictly a home-game outfit) has been able to arrange only one game.

The fellows will play fast-pitch or slow-pitch softball, just so they can capitalize on their long hours of practice.

Anyone with an organized team desiring to play at Camp Pontiac any evening after 6 p.m., and Saturday or Sunday afternoons should contact Lt. Gaylord Cook or Mr. N. Jones at 625-5129.

Tipton Faces Busy Summer

By FLETCHER SPEARS

It looks like a busy summer ahead for Bill Tipton.

For the record, Tipton, who just turned 18, is one of the best hurdlers in the nation today, and he starts tackling a summer schedule tonight that could eventually lead to the Olympic Games in Mexico next year.

Tipton, Dean Wilson, his coach at Pontiac Central, and his junior high coach Bob Kent, are in Sacramento, Calif., today where Tipton and some of the other outstanding prep athletes around the nation will be participating in the Golden West Invitational tonight.

Tipton's schedule is packed. He was graduated from Pontiac Central Thursday night and left for Sacramento yesterday morning.

After the races tonight, Wilson will return — he's driver education instructor at PCH — while Tipton and Kent will stay on for the AAU meet next week in Bakersfield, Calif.

From Bakersfield, if his performance is up to par and odds are it will be, he could move on to the Pan-Am trials in Minnesota next month where the U.S. track team will be picked.

This fall, Bill heads for Eastern Michigan University, and if events fall as he's hoping they will during the next few months, he will be one of Uncle Sam's representatives in the Olympics.

Tipton's good, real good, but his ability on the track is only a means to an end.

"I believe it's what God wanted me to do," is the way Bill describes his efforts on the track. "Through athletics, I have an opportunity to tell others how to find Christ. I'd be happy if I couldn't run again."

While he leaves a string of high school records behind, the

future holds a lot of promise for the speedy, 150-pound, 5-foot-11 Tipton.

FEW MORE POUNDS

He has added a little height during the past year, and he feels he'll add a few more pounds and inches during the next year.

"It would help me," he says. "With more height, I would be looking down at the hurdles and the weight would give me more power and speed."

With exception of a couple of college hurdlers, Tipton is probably tops in the nation in the 120-yard high hurdles and he's among a small group of the best runners in the 160-yard low sticks.

His best time in the highs was a 13.5 second clocking in the Saginaw Valley Conference meet this spring which equaled the national schoolboy mark held by Richmond Flowers, now at University of Tennessee.

An 18.2 time in the lows at the Mansfield Relays earlier this year was a wind-aided effort and his best but it didn't count. He came back later to post an 18.3 that counted in helping PCH to victory in the state regional.

At Sacramento tonight, he'll be facing a strong group of hurdlers. Among them are Jerry Proctor of California, who has run the lows under 19 seconds and ranks as a top long jump artist; Jack Fabion of Texas who has an 18.7 time in the lows and a 13.8 in the highs; and Wayne Collette of California, who specializes in the lows and the quarter mile.

Tipton is one of the finest hurdlers Michigan has produced, putting him in a class with Rex Cawley of Farmington and the great Hayes Jones, another product of Pontiac Central and EMU.

At PCH, Tipton broke all of Jones' records, and he owns highs and lows records in the Oakland County meet, the regional, Saginaw Valley Conference, Mansfield and he set the standard of 13.9 for the highs in the state this season running against a 20-mile-an-hour wind.

An honor Bill picked up this month for his efforts on the track was "Teen-Age Athlete of the Month" award given by Sport Magazine.

While the records have been easy prey for Tipton this year, the speed and grace with which he sails over the hurdles came only after hours and hours of hard work.

Three persons have been instrumental in giving Tipton some coaching along the hurdling line. First was his brother Monty, 30, an employee at The Pontiac Press, then Kent in junior high and finally Wilson.

Watching Tipton run now, an observer would hardly guess that he was once a loser, a position he occupied through the seventh, eighth and ninth grades.

SPECIALIZED IN HURDLES

Kent helped him during this period and helped keep his spirits high when things looked bleak. Kent bolstered Tipton's confidence and he let him specialize in hurdles and dashes and it paid off.

The turning point came following Bill's freshman year. That summer, before he headed for PCH as a sophomore, he spent from four to six hours daily developing his techniques. It was a schedule that many adults would probably buckle under. Not Tipton. The slender youngster stayed with it and that's one of the reasons why he's in California today. He worked so hard that summer that he's not likely to forget the experience.

"The practice wasn't any fun," he was saying. "The fun came in winning."

Wilson, who also coached Jones, has worked with Tipton for three years and he is responsible for taking off some of the rough edges from an otherwise winning form.

"He (Wilson) has been a tremendous inspiration and a great help to me," says Tipton. "He has a real interest not only in my running but in me."

In the AAU (June 23-24) meet next week, Bill will be facing the best hurdlers in the world and a lot is riding on his performance in the Bakersfield competition.

In the meet will be Flowers and Willie Davenport. The latter owns a 13.3 time in the highs.

And later, well, there's the Olympics.

While there are some good high school hurdlers around the county, none actually have been in a class with Tipton. In all of his races this year, he hasn't been pushed so no one knows really how fast he can go.

All week, Bill and Wilson have been working on what they feel is a weak link in his race — that part between the starting blocks and the fifth hurdle.

It's an area where Bill feels he is slow and that's the reason for the work.

And while he feels he's slow in that area, consider the comment from Jim Gibbard, assistant track coach at Michigan State University: "Bill's execution and mechanics are so great, he approaches perfection. I've never seen a boy with such great speed through the first hurdle."

At EMU he plans to follow a liberal arts curriculum and from there he's planning on Bible school and the ministry. At PCH, he was president of the Youth for Christ group.



Pontiac Press Photo

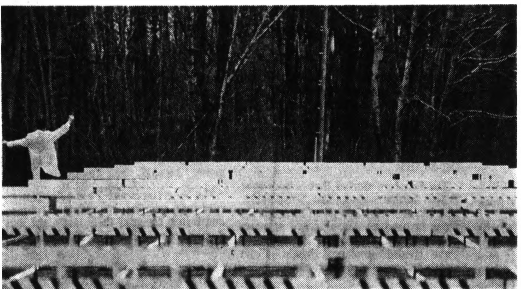
AT WORK — Pontiac hurdler Bill Tipton has been busy this week working on his start in tuning up for the Golden West Invitational tonight in Sacramento, Calif.



Pontiac Press Photo

ADMIRERS — Young Tipton's favorite fans are his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Tipton. Mrs. Tipton is providing a little adjustment for Tipton's cap (above).

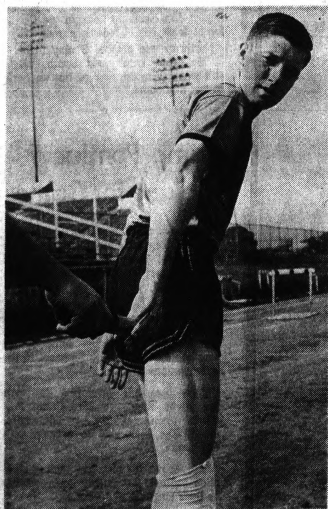
Bill was graduated from Pontiac Central Thursday night. The family lives on Adelaide Street in Pontiac.



Pontiac Press Photo

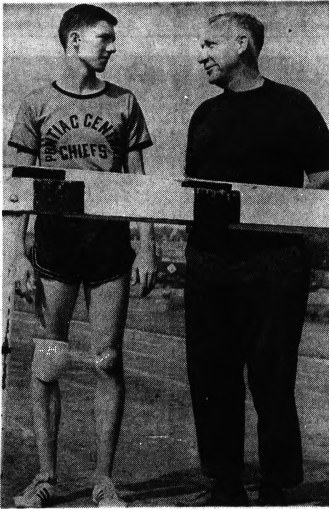
PILE UP STICKS — This is the scene a hurdler finds himself a part of as he heads for the finish line 120 yards away over these

high hurdles. One of the best at sailing over these sticks is Pontiac's Bill Tipton.



Pontiac Press Photo

THE OTHER SIDE — While PCH's Tipton is a crack hurdler, he is also one of the fastest runners on the Chiefs' squad this season and he proved it often by anchoring the 880-yard relay team. Above, he takes the baton in a practice handoff.



Pontiac Press Photo

STRATEGY TALK — Much of the credit for young Tipton's emergence as one of the nation's top hurdlers goes to Pontiac Central coach Dean Wilson, who also helped the great Hayes Jones at PCH. "He's (Wilson) been a great inspiration to me," says Bill.



Pontiac Press Photo

PERFECTION — Determination and a lot of hard work have gone into the form which Bill Tipton displays as he glides over a high hurdle in practice. Tipton, who set

a bagful of records this season at Pontiac Central, is running in an invitational on the West Coast tonight.



Pontiac Press Photo

READY TO GO — Bill Tipton (seated right) left by plane yesterday for California and the Golden West track meet and with him on the trip were Bob Kent (left) of Lincoln Junior High and Dean Wilson, Bill's

track coach at Pontiac Central. On hand to see them off was Sgt. Herbert Cooley, president of the Pontiac Police Officers Association, which paid for the trip west for Tipton and Wilson.



Pontiac Press Photo

GOOD FRIEND — One of Tipton's best friends is his dog, Spot, who is getting on in years and finds it hard to

keep up with his young master. Spot joined the family when Bill started kindergarten.

Net

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UnControl .20 2103 9% 8 1/2 9% + 7%
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Red Triangle Sign of Family Planning Effort

Symbol Means Hope for India's Crowded Millions

NEW DELHI (AP) — A symbol known to Americans as hope for survival against nuclear war has become a symbol of hope for India's survival against suffocation by overpopulation.

The triangle sign which in the United States designates civil defense shelters has become the symbol in India of family planning.

Here, it is a red triangle — to

attract the attention of India's illiterate millions to the need for limiting the size of their families.

The government has undertaken a nationwide drive to make the symbol as well known as the Red Cross. Brochures with the symbol have been sent to international agencies with the thought other countries could employ it in their battle against population explosion.

The red triangle is being displayed at street corners, in schools and hospitals, on nurses' headwears and on mobile clinics.

A family planning week will be celebrated every year and girls will sell red triangle flags to augment the fund for family planning programs.

"It is a symbol and a warning at the same time — a warning which we can ignore only at our own peril," former President Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan said in a nationwide broadcast on the occasion of India reaching the half-billion mark in population last September.

The crux of India's family planning problem is how to get the 90 million couples of reproductive age to cooperate with the program.

The difficulties are manifold: Most of these couples live in India's 560,000 remote villages.

HARD TO CHANGE

They are illiterate, ill-fed, ill-clothed and tradition-bound with hard-to-change habits. Most of them firmly believe that the number of children they have is divinely ordained and it is a sin to interfere with God's will.

Former health ministers of 20-year-old free India have shared this view.

The Health Ministry now is headed by U.S.-educated Sri-pati Chandrasekhar, who says that "if there is a way to prevent the birth of even one child a day I will try it; our house is on fire and we have to use every means to quench it."

India produces around 50,000 babies a day for a net gain in population of more than 12 million a year.

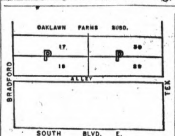
INCENTIVES

Every known birth control

method is being tried—from sterilization and pills to the intra-uterine contraceptive device known as the loop. Incentives in the form of bonuses, income tax relief and cash payments are being offered to encourage people to limit their families to two or three children.

India's birth and death rates used to just about match each year — 40 per 1,000. But medical advances have cut the death rate in half and the population is zooming.

The "baby boom" cuts at the root of the government's efforts to raise the standard of living.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Pontiac City Commission in the Commission Chambers, City Hall, 408 West Tenth Street, East, on Tuesday, July 11, 1967 at 8 o'clock a.m. for the purpose of amending the Zoning Map of Ordinance No. 744 known as the Building Zone Ordinance to remove to Parking District the following described property:

Lots 17, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60, 62, 64, 66, 68, 70, 72, 74, 76, 78, 80, 82, 84, 86, 88, 90, 92, 94, 96, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 124, 126, 128, 130, 132, 134, 136, 138, 140, 142, 144, 146, 148, 150, 152, 154, 156, 158, 160, 162, 164, 166, 168, 170, 172, 174, 176, 178, 180, 182, 184, 186, 188, 190, 192, 194, 196, 198, 200, 202, 204, 206, 208, 210, 212, 214, 216, 218, 220, 222, 224, 226, 228, 230, 232, 234, 236, 238, 240, 242, 244, 246, 248, 250, 252, 254, 256, 258, 260, 262, 264, 266, 268, 270, 272, 274, 276, 278, 280, 282, 284, 286, 288, 290, 292, 294, 296, 298, 300, 302, 304, 306, 308, 310, 312, 314, 316, 318, 320, 322, 324, 326, 328, 330, 332, 334, 336, 338, 340, 342, 344, 346, 348, 350, 352, 354, 356, 358, 360, 362, 364, 366, 368, 370, 372, 374, 376, 378, 380, 382, 384, 386, 388, 390, 392, 394, 396, 398, 400, 402, 404, 406, 408, 410, 412, 414, 416, 418, 420, 422, 424, 426, 428, 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Gal.

Sale Ends Saturday,
June 24, 1967

KEM-TONE all Decorator
colors, Gal. **4.88**

DUPONT LUCITE
Ceiling White Only **4.99**
Gal.

ALL DECORATOR COLORS 5.49

**HUDSON'S
HARDWARE**
41 EAST WALTON
JUST EAST OF BALDWIN AVE. FE 4-0242
Open Friday 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. - Saturdays 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. - Sun. 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

JUNE JAMBOREE OF VALUES!

SUNDAY ONLY WITH THIS AD



Sizzling Hot... Ready to Eat

**BAR-B-CUED
CHICKENS 89¢** EACH

SALADS

Cole Slaw • Potato • Macaroni



39¢
lb.

Grade 1 Skinless
**HOT
DOGS**
3 lbs. **\$1.00**



SUNDAY ONLY - At 2 Stores Listed Below Only

BAZLEY-FAIRWAY
FOOD MARKETS

4348 Dixie Highway - Drayton Plains
OPEN SUNDAY 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.

1220 North Perry at Madison
OPEN SUNDAY 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Authorized S.O.D. Distributor • WINE • LIQUOR • BEER

SUNDAY

MONDAY, JUNE 19, 10 A.M. to 8 P.M.

12 Noon
to 5 P.M.
Only!

VAULT CLEARANCE SALE OF FURS

HERE'S THE STORY

HURON DRY CLEANERS
IN CONJUNCTION WITH HOPPER FUR CO.
ARE SELLING FOR CHARGES DUE FUR COATS,
STOLES, JKT., COATS and SCARVES, ALL HAVE
BEEN CLEANED & GLAZED. MANY REPAIRED
AND REMODELED. ALSO FUR TRIMMED CLOTH
COATS TO CLEAR OUR VAULTS. ALL HOSE
SOLD IS CLASSIFIED 2nd-HAND - USED AND
SOLD AS SUCH. EVERY ARTICLE TAGGED
AND IDENTIFIED.
Also Furs from Other Cleaners and Furriers
OVER 500 GARMENTS TO BE SOLD AT A FRACTION
OF ORIGINAL PRICE INCLUDING MINK STOLE,
COATS and JACKETS.

Fur Coats
\$4 up

All Sales Final

Natural Pastel Mink Full Laid Out, Colored Stole \$118
Full Length Natural Ranch Mink Coat, Large Size \$99
Natural ¾ Wild Mink Coat \$210
Natural Autumn Haze Mink Coat \$1,100
Natural Dark Ranch Mink Coat \$150
Natural Ranch Mink Jacket \$140



Fur Stoles
from \$9

"A HEAP O'CLEANING
FOR A WEE BIT O'
MONEY"

Mon., Tues., Wed. Cash and Carry Specials

SHIRTS

BEAUTIFULLY
LAUNDERED
With Dry
Cleaning Order **27¢** each

Present Coupons When You Bring in Cleaning COUPON
Ladies' Plain Skirts 49¢ Ladies' Plain Colored Dresses 1.25
Men's Pants Cleaned, Pressed Men's Suits Cleaned, Pressed

HURON CLEANERS AND SHIRT LAUNDRY

944 West Huron St. OPPOSITE HURON THEATRE
OPEN DAILY, 7 TO 6... SAT. 8 TO 6... PHONE FE 2-0221

MONDAY & TUESDAY ONLY

GUARANTEED TENDER
CENTER CUT BLADE



CHUCK STEAKS
39¢ lb.

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

HOMOGENIZED MILK 1 Full Gallon Carton, **79¢**

SLICED BREAD 5 20-Oz. Loaves **\$1.00**

U.S. GOV'T GRADE 'A' LARGE EGGS In 3 Doz. Package Doz. **39¢**

SLICED SQUARES BACON **29¢** lb.

ALL BEEF HAMBURG STEAKETTES **45¢** lb.

We Reserve Right to Limit Quantities

HOFFMAN'S

PONTIAC FREEZER FOODS
526 N. Perry FE 2-3114

Open Daily 10-10, Sun. 12-7 SAT., SUN. ONLY

Kmart

Our Regular 2.22

BABY PARAKEETS

99¢ Each



Charge
It!

Young, healthy Parakeets are easy to tame and train.
Lovable, entertaining and full of amusing antics.

Complete Hartz Mountain

PARAKEET KIT
Pound Pkg. Parakeet Seed, 1-oz.
Parakeet Treat, Cattlebone with
holder, Parakeet Bell, Feed dish
and Pet Care Book. All for only

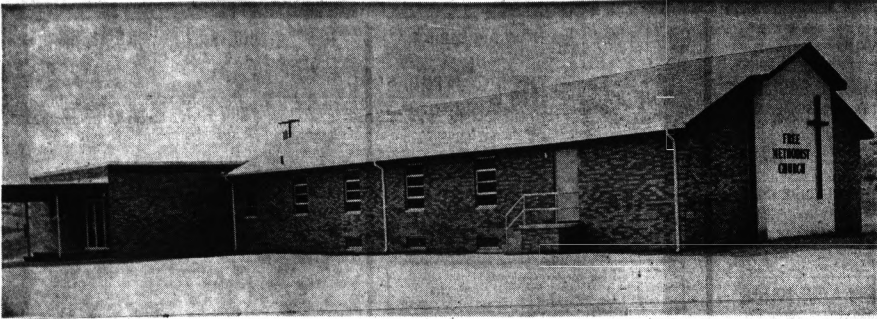
98¢

Bird Cages

Choice of a
Number of
Styles and Designs
Complete -
2.77
to 19.97

We carry a complete line of Pet and Pet
Supplies all at Low Discount Prices

GLENWOOD PLAZA NORTH PERRY STREET
CORNER OF GLENWOOD



FREE METHODIST CHURCH — The new sanctuary and Sunday School rooms of Free Methodist Church of Auburn Heights are completed. Built on a seven-acre site at 255 S. Squirrel, the building, including furnis-

ings and property was constructed for approximately \$175,810. The exterior is of Marion brick, span bark in buff and brown. Dedication is set for tomorrow.

On Squirrel Road

Move to New Church

The congregation of Free Methodist Church, in Auburn Heights will worship for the first time in the new sanctuary and Sunday School rooms tomorrow.

All ages will gather at the old church, 3454 Auburn, at 9:30 a.m. for a hymn and prayer and to say good-bye to many memories.

At 9:45 a.m. the group with Pastor Henry Schmidt will leave for the new church at 255 S. Squirrel where Sunday School is scheduled for 10 a.m. Morning worship will follow at 11 and another worship service is set for 7 p.m.

Bishop J. Paul Taylor will preach at both the morning service and again at the 3:30 p.m. service of dedication.

The Rev. Charles Warner, minister of music, will speak at the 6:30 p.m. youth fellowship hour and the Rev. Dale Woods will be the evening preacher. Special music will be featured at all services.

The founding of Free Methodism in the village of Auburn is closely related to the establishing of Free Methodism in Pontiac.

FOUNDED IN 1870S

In the early 1870s there were two families in Pontiac who had somehow come in contact with Free Methodism and were eager to start a church of that denomination in the area.

In the fall of 1873 a Mr. Boswell, head of one of the Pontiac families, attended a Methodist Annual Conference in St. Johns,

He urged someone to come to the Pontiac area.

So the Rev. Edward Matthews arrived in time to preach at the annual county fair. During an open-air meeting a young man from Auburn by the name of Frederick Durant invited the Rev. Mr. Matthews to come to Auburn to preach in the old academy building, assuring him there would be a crowd to hear him.

At this time there was no preaching of any kind in the village, although 150 years earlier there had been several churches in the village.

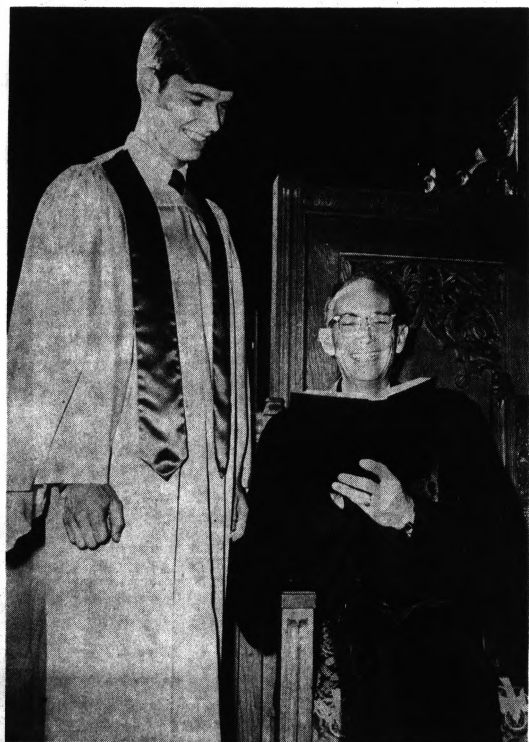
In the 1870s Auburn was a much-neglected and dilapidated country burg with only a blacksmith shop, an old grist mill, a cider mill, a tavern, a small store and the academy, according to records found by the Rev. Henry Schmidt, present pastor.

With the arrival of Pastor Henry Schmidt, the church was greatly improved in appearance under the direction of the Rev. E. B. Call. In 1927 part of the original plat of ground was sold to obtain funds to build the present parsonage.

The church was remodeled in 1938, and the basement was the 1958 project. Since that time there have been no extensive repairs.

In 1962 the society purchased the seven-acre site for the construction of a new church. "Starting with 20 charter members in the mid-1870s, the Auburn Heights Free Methodist Church has maintained its witness in this community for nearly a century, having worshipped in the present building since about 1880," said Pastor Schmidt.

Pastor Hickey who arrived yesterday will preach a sermon on "Father's Day."



Pontiac Press Photo

FATHER AND SON — The Rev. Galen E. Hershey, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, (right) discusses the Scripture lesson and responsive reading for morning service

tomorrow with his son, Stephen E., who will assist his dad on Father's Day. Stephen was graduated from Pontiac Central High School this week.



DEDICATION SUNDAY — The Rev. Henry Schmidt, pastor of the Free Methodist Church in Auburn Heights views the sanctuary just completed. The new church at 255 S. Squirrel, Pontiac Township, will be dedicated in a special service at 3 p.m. tomorrow. The entire sanctuary is carpeted in blue flecked

with green. Walls are antique white. The chancel area is paneled in mahogany. The sanctuary seats 275 persons. The Free Methodist Church was founded in Auburn Heights in 1873 in the old academy building.

Pontiac Press Photos by Neil Winter

In Oakland County

Vacation Bible Schools to Open Monday Morning

Thousands of boys and girls in Oakland County will arrive for Vacation Bible School classes in their churches Monday morning.

Courses are usually planned for children whose ages range from 3 through 16. At the close of the period, many churches present displays of handicraft and programs on work accomplished during the one or two-week school.

Vacation Bible School scheduled in Pontiac area churches include:

FOUR TOWNS
The ancient art of making things with paper, scissors and paste will be accompanied by audio visual aids at the Vacation Bible School slated for Four Towns Methodist Church, Cooley and Lochaven roads, Waterford Township.

Father's Day Recognized in Churches

Father's Day in First Presbyterian Church will be observed with Pastor Galen Hershey assisted in the service by his son, Stephen, who will call the congregation to worship and lead responsive reading.

During the service adults will be baptized. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Neippling and the Vernon Schillers will be coffee hour hosts.

SILVERCREST
Every father at morning service tomorrow in Silvercrest Baptist church will receive a gift. This is a traditional part of the Father's Day celebration at Silvercrest.

During the service the following graduates will be honored—Jim Kesseler, Dan Hall, Ralph Moss, Denny Hamamacker, Sandra Loop and Cindy Wheeler. The Rev. Elgin Green will present the Christian Service Brigade charter to the church during the evening service. Capt. Vern Odden will be in charge.

BIBLE WAY BAPTIST
The Rev. G. B. Ballard of Detroit, will be guest speaker at the Father's Day program sponsored by the young people at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in Bible Way Baptist Church. The Rev. Mr. Ballard is a former pastor of New Hope Baptist Church.

Classes beginning Monday will be held from 9:30 a.m. until noon daily for children who are beginning kindergarten through those in the fourth grade.

Classes will continue for two weeks under the supervision of Mrs. Robert McGuire.

Early morning worship at the Four Towns Church is set for 8 a.m. Sunday with later service at 11 a.m. Sunday School will continue at 9:30 a.m. with classes for all ages. A coffee hour will follow the second service on the second and fourth Sunday of each month.

Laymen and young people will participate in the services.

WILLIAMS LAKE CHURCH OF NAZARENE
"God Speaks Today" is the theme of the Daily Vacation Bible School Monday through Friday at the Williams Lake Church of the Nazarene, 2840 Airport, Waterford Township. Classes are from 9 a.m. until noon.

Songs, games, crafts and Bible study will be featured daily under the supervision of Mrs. Joseph D. Biscoe Jr.

A picnic is planned for Bible School workers and pupils Saturday. The closing program will be held in the Sunday morning service on June 25.

FIRST METHODIST
All children are welcome to attend the Vacation Church School starting Monday at First Methodist Church. Classes for one week only beginning at 9:30 a.m. will close at 11:30 a.m. daily.

Lester Stanley will be guest speaker at the 9:45 morning worship tomorrow.

MEMORIAL BAPTIST
Vacation Bible School at Memorial Baptist Church will be held in the evening for adults as well as children. Classes are set for 7 to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A nursery will be provided for children two years of age and under if accompanied by parents who remain for classes.

COLUMBIA AVE.
Beginning at 9 a.m. Monday Vacation Bible School classes are scheduled for Columbia Avenue Baptist Church Monday through June 30.

The program includes Bible study, music, mission study, character stories, creative activities, recreation and refreshments.

MOUNT HOPE
Mount Hope Lutheran Church, 517 W. Walton, will hold the an-

nual Vacation Bible School Monday through June 30 with classes from 9 a.m. until noon.

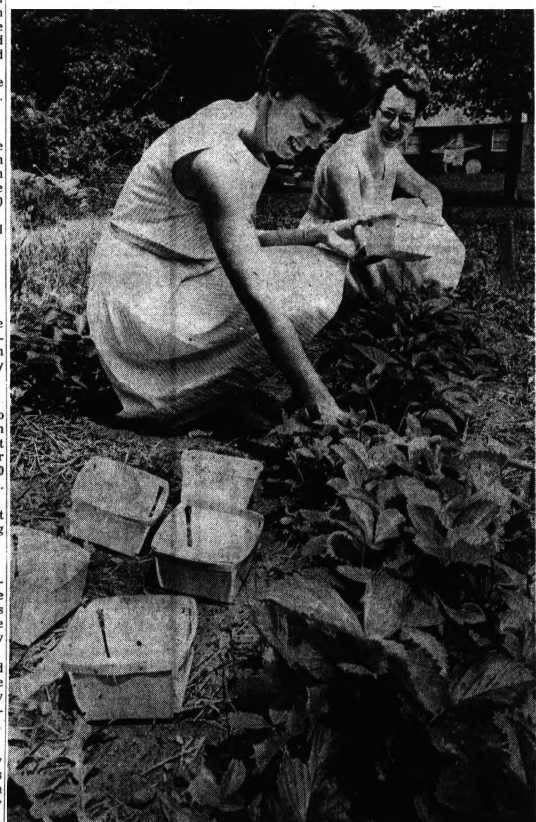
EMMANUEL BIBLE CLYDE
Emmanuel Bible Church of Clyde will present "Exploring God's Hidden Wonders" to children Monday through June 29. Classes are arranged from 9 to 11:45 a.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sweet Jr. from Texas will speak Tuesday and the Rev. and Mrs. George Hunter of Puerto Rico will speak June 25.

The church bus will pick up children, Mrs. Robert Dunham said.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN
Vacation Bible School will be Monday through June 30 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at Central Christian Church.

The program is planned for children three to 15 years of age.



Pontiac Press Photo by Edward R. Howe

PICK BERRIES—Mrs. Edward W. Conway of Rochester (left) checks her strawberry patch hoping the berries will be ripe enough for the Strawberry Festival at United Presbyterian Church, Auburn Heights, Thursday. The pastor's wife, Mrs. F. William

Palmer, looks for a red berry to sample. Teen-age youths of the church will serve strawberry shortcake, sundaes or plain strawberries either in the car or on the church lawn, 3456 Primary, from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday. The public is invited.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Perry at Wide Track

Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

Everyone Welcome

11:00 A.M.**"THE HEAVENLY FATHER"****7:00 P.M.**

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL GRADUATION EXERCISES



Pastor Charles A. Davenport

"THE CHURCH ON THE MARCH"**Guests at 3:30**

The Rev. L. W. Pryor and congregation of the Antioch Baptist Church in Flint will be guest of Messiah Missionary Baptist Church at the 3:30 p.m. program tomorrow. Sunday School is as usual at 9:30 a.m. and worship at 11 a.m. The Rev. Roy C. Cummings is pastor.

Meadow Brook Baptist Church

9:45 A.M. Bible School

11 A.M. Morning Worship

Temporarily Meeting:

Meadow Brook

Elementary School

Castellbar and Munster Rds.

ROCHESTER

Rev. Robert F. Davis, Pastor

(Baptist General Conference)

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Disciples of Christ

858 West Huron Street

9:45 A.M.

CHURCH SCHOOL

11:00 A.M.

WORSHIP SERVICE

Rev. John Scott

Phones: Office 332-1474

Parsonage 335-9723

Morning Worship 9:45 A.M.

Evening Service 7:30 P.M.

Sunday School 11:30 A.M.

Wed. Service . . . 7:30 P.M.

Christian Temple

505 Auburn Ave.

Rev. Lolo P. Marion, Pastor

Central Christian Church

347 N. SAGINAW

11 A.M. Morning Worship — 9:45 Bible School

6 P.M. Youth Meeting — 7 P.M. Gospel Hour

Mr. Ralph Sherman, Minister

Daily Vacation Bible School

June 19-30 — 9-11:30 A.M.

**PONTIAC UNITY CHURCH**

Sunday School 10:15 A.M. — Worship Service 11:30 A.M.

THE BIBLE — THE SUBCONSCIOUS MIND AND YOU

A "Psycho-Religious" Series of Lectures

WEDNESDAY EVENING — 8:00 P.M.

8 N. Genesee

Everett A. Dell, Minister

FE 5-2773

FE 2-5877

CHURCH OF SPIRITUAL FELLOWSHIP

Malta Temple 2024

Sunday, June 18 — 7:30 P.M. — Margaret Dennis

Thursday, June 22 — Silver Tea — 7:30 P.M.

Sunday, June 25 — Mildred Minor

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

A Downtown Church

Huron at Wayne, Pontiac

Summer Schedule

WORSHIP

CHURCH SCHOOL

10:00 A.M.

Pastor . . . Rev. Galen E. Hershey

3750 Pontiac Lake Road

Sunday School 9:45 A.M. Morning worship 11 A.M.

Teen TYME 5:30 P.M.

Evening Service 7 P.M.

Henry Wrabbel, Pastor

FE 5-3553

5825 Highland Rd. (M-59), Pontiac

Phone 672-6438

Sunday Church School 9:30

Richard C. Shackelford, Pastor

PEACE

5825 Highland Rd. (M-59), Pontiac

Phone 672-6438

Sunday Church School 9:30

Richard C. Shackelford, Pastor

ST. STEPHEN

5825 Highland Rd. (M-59), Pontiac

Phone 672-6438

Sunday Church School 9:30

Richard C. Shackelford, Pastor

ST. PAUL

5825 Highland Rd. (M-59), Pontiac

Phone 672-6438

Sunday Church School 9:30

Richard C. Shackelford, Pastor

ST. TRINITY

5825 Highland Rd. (M-59), Pontiac

Phone 672-6438

Sunday Church School 9:30

Richard C. Shackelford, Pastor

ST. JOHN

5825 Highland Rd. (M-59), Pontiac

Phone 672-6438

Sunday Church School 9:30

Richard C. Shackelford, Pastor

"THE LUTHERAN HOUR" Each Sunday WPON 7:05 A.M., CKLW 12:30 P.M.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH

INVITES YOU

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH

MISSOURI SYNOD

CROSS OF CHRIST

On Line Pine at Telegraph,

Phone 644-5887

Sunday Church School 10:10

Sunday Worship 9:00 and 11:15

Richard C. Shackelford, Pastor

DELAKE

5825 Highland Rd. (M-59), Pontiac

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Richard C. Shackelford

United Presbyterian Churches

AUBURN HEIGHTS
3456 Primary Street
F. Wm. Palmer, Pastor
Sunday School . . . 9:30
Morning Worship . . . 11:00

DRAYTON
Drayton Plains, Michigan
W. J. Teeuwissen, Pastor
Ass't. Donald Remillard
Bible School . . . 9:45 A.M.
Morning Worship . . . 11:00 A.M.
Youth Groups . . . 6:30 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer and Study Hour . . . 7:00 P.M.

OAKLAND AVENUE
404 Oakland at Cadillac

Theodore R. Allebach, Pastor
Audrey Linkman, Youth Director
Worship 8:30 and 11 A.M.
Sunday School . . . 9:45 A.M.
Youth Fellowship . . . 5:45 P.M.
Wednesday Prayer . . . 7:00 P.M.
Wed. Prayer . . . 7:00 P.M.

WATERFORD
7325 Macceady Lake Rd.
Rev. F. Lambert, Pastor
Sunday School 9:30 A.M.
Morning Worship 10:45 A.M.

CHURCH OF ATONEMENT
3535 Clintonville Rd.
Waterford Twp.
Church School 9:30
and 10:45
Worship Service
8:15 and 10:45
Crae M. Clark, Pastor

FIRST UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH
149 North East Blvd. — FE 4-1811
Rev. Kenneth L. Pennell
Sunday School 10 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.
Sunday Youth Fellowship — 6:00 P.M.
Sunday Evening Worship — 7:00 P.M.

First Congregational Church
E. Huron and Mill St.
Rev. Malcolm K. Burton, Minister
SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE
9:30 A.M.
Church of the Wayflower Pilgrims

FAMILY — COMMUNITY
DAILY VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
HICKORY GROVE SCHOOL
JUNE 19 to 23rd — 7:30 P.M. to 9 P.M.
TODDLERS THROUGH 9th GRADE
"God's Power for my life"
ADULTS "THE 20th CENTURY IN THE LIGHT OF BIBLE PROPHECY"
MOODY SCIENCE FILMS EVERY EVENING
For more information call 647-3851 or 338-8377
BLOOMFIELD HILLS BAPTIST CHURCH
3600 TELEGRAPH ROAD
10 A.M. Sunday School. 11 A.M. Morning Worship
6 P.M. Evening Service
Wednesday 7:30 P.M. Prayer Meeting
Pastor, ELMO TAHRAN Phone: 647-3851

APOSTOLIC CHURCH OF CHRIST
458 CENTRAL
Saturday Young People . . . 7:30 P.M.
Sunday School and Worship 10 A.M.
Sunday Evening Services . . . 7:30 P.M.
Tues. and Thurs. Services . . . 7:30 P.M.
William D. Parent, Pastor
Church Phone FE 5-8361 Pastor's Phone 852-2382

CENTRAL METHODIST
3882 Highland Rd. MILTON H. BANK, Pastor
Brotherhood Without Restriction
MORNING WORSHIP
9:00 A.M. and 10:45 A.M.
"Men Should Love the Church"
Dr. Bank, Preaching
Broadcast on WPON 1450 — 11:15 A.M.
Ample Parking (1000 Seats) Supervised Nursery

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
South Saginaw at Judson Clyde E. Smith, Pastor
"All Races and All Men Welcome at All Times"
Sunday Service 9:45 a.m. Church School 11:00 a.m.
MR. LESTER STANLEY, GUEST SPEAKER
Methodist Youth Fellowship 6:15 P.M.
WED. 7:30 P.M. — BIBLE STUDY

ST. PAUL METHODIST
165 E. Square Lake Rd., Bloomfield Hills — FE 8-2232 and FE 2-2752
Morning Worship 9:30 and 10:45 A.M.
Church School 9:30 A.M.
Methodist Youth Fellowship 6 P.M.
Ample Parking — Emanuel C. Seizen, Min. — Supervised Nursery

ELMWOOD METHODIST
2680 Crooks Rd.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Prayer Wed. p.m.
E. G. Wehrli, pastor

ST. JAMES METHODIST CHURCH
451 W. KENNETH RD.
Opposite the Alcott Elementary School
Sunday School . . . 9:30 A.M., Mr. Troy Bell, Supt.
Worship Service 11:00 A.M. — Nursery Provided
Rev. James W. Deeg, preaching

We are all here for a spell; get all the good laughs you can. — Will Rogers, American humorist.

BIRMINGHAM UNITARIAN CHURCH
Woodward at Lane Pine
Bloomfield Hills, MI 7-2380
Robert Marshall, Minister

OBSERVATIONS ON WAR AND PEACE
10:30 Worship Service Only
Nursery Only
No Church School

FIRST SOCIAL BRETHREN CHURCH
316 Baldwin FE 4-7631
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Sun. Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Worship 7:30 P.M.
Wed. Prayer 7:00 P.M.
Sat. Service 7:30 P.M.
Rev. Loy Barger, Pastor
FE 4-6994

CHURCH OF GOD
623 E. Walton
Church Phone 335-3733
S.S. . . . 10 A.M.
Worship 11 A.M.
Evening 7 P.M.
Young People
Endeavor
7 P.M.
Wednesday
Chelise N. Collins
pastor

2 Couples on Missions

Friends and members of the Alliance Church will gather for a farewell fellowship tonight to honor two couples and their families leaving Pontiac for missionary work.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hazlett with children Roberta and Bradley will fly to Sukarnoputra, West Irian June 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Moline with children Deborah, Gerald and Wayne will leave Friday for the West Coast and then by boat to Okinawa.

The Hazletts are under appointment as missionaries of The Christian & Missionary Alliance to serve as teachers in the school for missionaries' children.

Serving as teachers in the Okinawa Christian School will be the Molines who are associated with the Far Eastern Gospel Crusade.

Mr. Hazlett, son of a former pastor of the Alliance Church, is currently assistant principal of Avondale Junior High School in Auburn Heights. Mrs. Hazlett is a teacher in the Elementary School, Clarkson.

The Molines who previously served in Alaska teaching in a Christian school are presently teaching in the Waterford Township schools.

There are about 43 members of the Alliance Church in Christian service at home and abroad.

Men's Day Service at St. James

J. V. White, Gilbert Moses and Elect Mitchell will bring devotions at the 11 a.m. Men's Day service tomorrow in St. James Missionary Baptist Church.

The Rev. Walter Pierce, assistant pastor, will give the call to worship.

Others taking part in the service will be the Rev. G. T. Terrell, Thomas Green, Pervis Cagle, the Rev. Joseph Blanton, Pastor V. L. Lewis, Glading McKnight and Reddie Anthony.

Otis Hinson, Joe Lewis and Lieutenant Page will speak at the 3:30 p.m. worship.

Others participating include Richard Smith Jr., Chesley Woodard, A. B. Davis, Julian A. Cook Jr., Lynn V. Hise Jr., Elbert Thompson, Clarence Crowsley, Clarence McBride and George Thompson.

TRINITY BAPTIST
A Father's Day Breakfast will be served from 8 to 11 a.m. at Trinity Baptist Church tomorrow—Father's Day. The whole family is invited, Pastor Dee A. Gragg said.

At 6 p.m. the Courtesy Club will celebrate its 16th anniversary with Mrs. Walter Richardson, presenting a dramatic recital.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST of Latter Day Saints
19 Front St.
11 A.M. — Elder W. R. Hulst
7 P.M. — Elder W. R. Hulst
J. A. Outland, Pastor 651-0732

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
576 Orchard Lake
Sunday Service 7:30 P.M.
Eileen Norwood
Guest Speaker
Healing Service Daily
Except Tuesday

GOSPEL MEETING
June 18th
Sat., 8:30 P.M.
Lord's Day: 10:30 A.M.
and 7:30 P.M.
GUEST SPEAKER
Evangelist James Orten
of Lawrenceburg, Tenn.
Missionary to Africa and Scotland
"We Have Found Christ" Jno. 1:41
COME AND SEE
CHURCH OF CHRIST
87 Lafayette, Pontiac

In Rochester

Called to St. Paul

The Rev. William J. Richards of the James Methodist Church, Detroit, appointed senior pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church, Rochester, at the Detroit District Methodist Conference, will preach his first sermon in the Rochester church tomorrow.

Before going to the Detroit church the Rev. Mr. Richards was pastor for eight years at the Methodist Church in Clarkson where, under his leadership, the membership tripled and a new \$400,000 Georgian colonial sanctuary was completed.

A graduate of Eastern Michigan University, the new pastor studied at Wayne State University and Northwestern. He received his divinity degree from Garrett Theological Seminary in Evanston, Ill.

Before entering the ministry he taught at the Brainard School in Dearborn, serving also as assistant principal. At Belleville High School he taught English and social studies as well as coaching football and basketball.

Active in Boy Scouts since 1929, Richards was appointed chairman of the Protestant committee on Scouting of Metropolitan Detroit after setting up the God and Country Award program in 1948.

He has been active in the Economic Club of Detroit and is a member of Detroit Commandery No. 1.

Pastor Richards and his wife, Margaret, have three children: Rick 19, a student at Ferris State College; Christine 16; and Randy 11.

The recital is open to the public without charge and concertgoers may either sit in their cars or on the church lawn.

Nazarenes Offer Music; Honor Pastor

The Langolf Brothers, recording artists from Port Huron will be featured in religious songs during the 7 p.m. service tomorrow in the First Church of the Nazarene, 60 State.

Mrs. Pat Langolf who accompanies the group, is organist at St. John's Lutheran Church, Port Huron. She often gives organ recitals.

Fathers will be recognized during the 9:45 a.m. Sunday School hour.

The congregation will honor the Rev. and Mrs. U. B. Godman on their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house at the parsonage from 2 to 4 p.m. tomorrow.

Wilmot Heads Army Board
Officers elected for the coming year to direct the Salvation Army Advisory Board include: Elbert M. Wilmot, chairman; Dr. Ralph Wigent, vice chairman; Mrs. Mac T. Whitfield, secretary; and Harcourt Patterson, treasurer.

Named to the advisory board for a three-year term were: Bruce J. Annett, John C. Cowe, John P. Niggeman, Richard L. Minewasser and John Pomush.

Set for School
The Rev. Clinton Lever Jr., pastor of the newly organized New Zion Community Church, announces worship services every Sunday at 11 a.m. in the auditorium of McConnell Elementary School. Gospel singing will be featured.

Banquet Tonight
The 24-voice choir of Antioch Missionary Baptist Church is sponsoring a semi-formal banquet at 7:30 tonight in the church hall, 361 Prospect. Mrs. Winnie Hood is chairman of the affair. Tickets are \$2.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST of Latter Day Saints
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"We Have Found Christ" Jno. 1:41
COME AND SEE
CHURCH OF CHRIST
87 Lafayette, Pontiac

Spiritualist Church of the Good Samaritan
4780 Hillcrest Dr. 623-1074 Waterford
SERVICE 7 P.M. — Ada Henry, Speaking
"The Lord's Prayer" (list clause)
Silver Tea Mon., June 19, 7 P.M.

Bible Lectures on the Book of Revelation and Vacation Bible School
Pastor E. L. Malcolm

• Musical Features
• Gift Books
• Bible-Based Messages
MEETINGS NIGHTLY JUNE 18 thru 24
7:45 P.M.

Riverside Seventh-Day Adventist Church
156 Mt. Clemens St. Pontiac
EVERYONE WELCOME

Rochester Church to Lay Cornerstone

At the 10:15 a.m. service tomorrow St. John Lutheran Church, Rochester, will lay the cornerstone of the new church edifice.

The congregation will gather at the northeast corner of the building directly below the north transept for the open air service.

Participating will be pastors of the congregation, members of the building committee and chairman of the congregation. Choirs will offer hymns of praise.

Gordon Merritt will represent the firm of Merritt, Cole & McCallum, designers of the new church and school facilities.

Sept. 17 has been tentatively set for the date of dedication. Until that date St. John Church will continue to hold services in the school gymnasium.

St. James Pastor Goes to Roseville

The Rev. James W. Deeg preached his farewell sermon Sunday morning to an overflow congregation at St. James Methodist Church.

A cooperative dinner in Fellowship Hall honoring the Rev. and Mrs. Deeg followed the worship service.

After serving the Oakland Park Methodist Church, now St. James Church, for 15 years, Pastor Deeg received an appointment at the Detroit Conference to Trinity Methodist Church at Roseville.

It was during Pastor Deeg's pastorate that the property on Montclair and Glenwood was sold to Pontiac Motor Division for its expansion program, and the present new church constructed. The congregation moved into the new building in March.

Before coming to Pontiac the Rev. Mr. Deeg was associate minister at the Court Street Methodist Church, Flint, where he started a Sunday School for the deaf.

The Rev. Robert B. Secrist of Warren Valley has been appointed to the St. James Church. He will fill the pulpit tomorrow.

Music at Hall
The Pontiac Spirituals will present the Soul Revivals of Benton Harbor at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in Masonic Hall, 324 Western. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

"AN AMERICAN BAPTIST CHURCH"
BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH
West Huron at Mark
Sunday, June 18th
9 A.M. — CHURCH SCHOOL
All Departments
10 A.M. — MORNING WORSHIP
Sermon: "Faith in the Family"
7:30 P.M. — MIDWINTER MEETING
Bible Study — "James"
Ample Parking Space
Dr. Emil Kuntz, Pastor

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Leggett Elementary School
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Waterford Township
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Church at All Ages
Morning Worship 11 A.M.
Evening Service 7 P.M.
Pastor, Ronald Cooper
EM 3-0705

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(First St. East of East Blvd. between Auburn and E. Pike)
Nursery Open Each Evening Rev. Robert Garner, Pastor
SUN. SCHOOL, 9:45 A.M. — MORNING WORSHIP, 11 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE 7 P.M. WED. PRAYER, 7 P.M.

All Saints Episcopal Church
Williams St. at W. Pike St.
THE REV. C. GEORGE WIDFIELD
Rector
THE REV. R. CRAIG BELL
Associate
8:00 A.M. Holy Communion
9:15 A.M. Confirmation
11:00 A.M. Holy Communion
and Sermon by Bishop Emrich
Infant nursery and child care
will be provided

EVANGELICAL HOLINESS CHURCH
109 Mariva at Auburn
Still Preaching the Old Fashioned Gospel
9:45 Bible School 11 A.M. Worship Evangelist 7 P.M.
Y. P. Sun., 6:30 P.M. Wed. 7:30 P.M. Good Music & Singing
Welcome to All — Church Pastor Rev. J. W. Burgess

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Sunday Services
SUNDAY SCHOOL . . . 10 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP . . . 11 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE . . . 7:30 P.M.
Wednesday Evening
BIBLE STUDY . . . 7 P.M.
The Deaf are Welcome at All Services
Rev. Joe P. Mossie, Pastor

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
46 Roselawn N. of East Pike St.
S. S. 10; Classes for all ages
Worship: Guest speaker A.D. Strimer
7 P.M. Worship and Singing
Wed. 7 P.M. Bible Study and Prayer
L. E. Blackwell, Pastor 332-2412

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645 S. Telegraph (Near Orchard Lake Rd.)
DR. TOM MALONE, Pastor
DR. RONALD HOELZ, Associate Pastor
A Fundamental, Independent, Bible Believing Baptist Church
BIBLE SCHOOL 10 A.M.
Departmentalized Sunday School for All Ages . . .
with NO literature but the Bible
Hear Dr. Malone
teach the word of God verse by verse in the large
Auditorium Bible Class, broadcast on WPON 10:15-
10:45 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP SERVICE
11:00 A.M.
EVANGELISTIC SERVICE
7:00 P.M.

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FE 8-9401
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and
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PRAYER MEETING—
WED., 7:30 P.M.

7:00 P.M.
MUSIC TO BLESS THE HEART
Gospel Favorites and Requested Songs
Choir Under The Direction of
JOYCE MALONE
DR. TOM MALONE, preaching

JOYCE MALONE
June 11 1926

DR. TOM MALONE, Pastor

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June 11 1926

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Gospel Favorites and Requested Songs
Choir Under The Direction of
JOYCE MALONE
DR. TOM MALONE, preaching

Seafood Platter
\$1.39
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79c
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Pontiac Press Photos

PRIDE AND JOY — "I want you to meet my dad," Tina Thonerfelt seems to say. She's just 2 months old and the pride and joy of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Thonerfelt of 3207 Melvin, Avon Township. "I wasn't afraid to hold her, but Paula was at first," Thonerfelt said.



BEAMING — Father and daughter have big smiles for each other at the John D. Katke home at 5577 Kingsmill, Bloomfield Township. Born April 9, Laura Lee came home 23 days later to a 40-year-old father who wanted a boy, but "it didn't make any difference." She is the first child for Katke and his wife, Jeanne, 36, who've been married for 13 years.

This Father's Day Special for 2

Frederick Thonerfelt and John D. Katke have a special reason to rejoice tomorrow on Father's Day.

Both are new fathers this spring.

Here the resemblance ends.

Rick Thonerfelt, of 3207 Melvin, Avon Township, is 18. He's an assembler at Temp-Rite Corp. (a manufacturer of drinking fountains).

His wife, Paula, is 16 and their first daughter, Tina, was born April 10.

TAKE IT EASY

Surprisingly, with the responsibility of a family, Thonerfelt has begun to take it easy.

"It seems like I should slow down and enjoy life whereas before it seemed like I was always in a big hurry."

He's only working eight hours a day now and says "I work too much before she was born."

What is the biggest difference in life with a family?

MORE DEPENDENTS

"There's more responsibility," Thonerfelt admits. "More people depend on me besides my wife. If I quit working, it won't hurt just Paula, it'll hurt the baby, too."

"The most important thing about being a father," he continued, "is making things secure — making sure there's

a place to sleep, a meal there, making sure that we can enjoy life, too."

"We don't let her keep us from having fun. If we did, we'd start to dislike her."

Rick has plans for his daughter.

NICE HOME

"I want her to have a nice home with a big yard, lots of friends. And I want her to learn responsibility, to teach her discipline."

A daughter, born, April 9, was the answer to 13 years of wishing for John D. Katke, 5577 Kingsmill, Bloomfield Township, who works in sales management for Ford Motor Co.

When Laura Lee was born, he was 40. His wife, Jeanne, 36,

was home long before the 23 days that the premature baby spent in the hospital were over.

"When I saw this little girl about 20 minutes after she was born, I fell in love with her and it didn't make any difference that she wasn't a boy, said Katke."

HEALTHY, NORMAL

"She's healthy, normal and happy and that's what's important to me."

Laura Lee has become the center of attraction at the Katke home. "She's No. 1 boss in her house," her father says.

However, "she's blended into our family — made it something new and different."

Mrs. Katke says she's really the "center of attraction of the

whole neighborhood. I must have had the biggest shower in history—44 women!"

FEELS YOUNGER

Although Katke feels that having a baby has changed his wife more than himself, he says he feels younger.

"It's restored the youthful aspects I recall from years ago."

The new baby has altered her father's daily schedule in some respects.

"I was used to getting up for a swim at 6:30 every morning — now it's his diaper changing time."

"I enjoy taking care of her on weekends," he said.

"When you get to be 40 years old and you have a new baby you're more emotionally involved with the child," he said.

"Laura Lee has fulfilled our fondest dreams."

"It's something that has completed our lives," he said.

Grand Opening Set for Pharmacy

Thomas, 926 Norwich, Troy, history.

Leonard V. Gerulaitis, 388 W. Maryknoll, Avon Township, was promoted from instructor of modern foreign languages to assistant professor of history.

New faculty members for the coming year are: Ronald L. Cramer from instructor at University of Delaware to instructor of education; John Froemke from acting instructor at University of California at Berkeley to instructor of mathematics.

Also, Arturo Bilharz from doctorate work at UCLA to instructor of sociology and Helen M. Ellis, former lecturer in the harpsichord at Stanford University, to instructor of music.

The business, formerly Elizabeth Lake Pharmacy, is opening under the management of W. C. Robertson, registered pharmacist, who has practiced in Waterford Township for 15 years. A remodeling program is under way.

The Federal Aviation Agency has jurisdiction over a 350,000-mile network of federal airways.

Australia Plants 2 Lungfish in Park Pool

By Science Service

BUNDEBERG, Australia — Australia's first lungfish park has been established here with the transplanting of two of the strange creatures from the Burnett River to an enclosed pool near the city.

These big fish have rudimentary lungs and come to the sur-

face to breathe every now and then.

In evolutionary zoology they are regarded as representing a transitional group between true fish and amphibians. Fossilized lungfish appear in rock dating 400-million years ago.

Originally the Queensland lung-

fish was found in the Burnett and Mary rivers, but since its discovery in 1870, stocks have been introduced into other rivers of the state.

The early settlers knew it as the Burnett River salmon because of its pink flesh which has a taste similar to the true

salmon. Many were caught for the early settlers' cooking pot, but the fish has been protected for many years.

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3 for \$1

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Reg. \$10 5.99

Panty Girdle

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Men, Boys' and Youths' Canvas Shoes

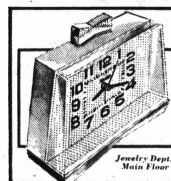
Duck uppers, rubber toe guard and cap. Sponge cushion arch and insole. Men's sizes 6½-12, boys' sizes 3½-6, youths' sizes 8-3. \$7.99, Women's Casuals... 2.97

Reg. \$3.99 2.97

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Shoe Dept., Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY—9 'til 9



Trim, Repeat
Alarm with
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Loud buzzer alarm, sweep second hand and lighted dial. Repeat alarm for 15 min. snoozes.

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Mon., Thurs., Fri., Sat.
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MONDAY ONLY—9 'til 9

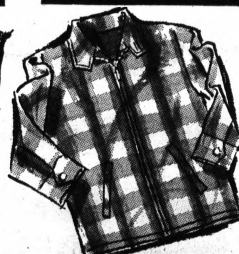
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Women's
Unlined
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Lightweight summer jackets of 55% Fortrel® polyester, 45% cotton. Similar to picture. Small, medium, large.

MONDAY ONLY—9 'til 9

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SEARS

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PNH Workshop to Be Offered to Area Teachers

A workshop for area teachers on local business, industry and social and governmental agencies will be offered at Pontiac Northern High School from June 26 to July 21.

Dr. Lee W. Haslinger, Pontiac director of physical education, is director of the community resources workshop. He will be assisted by Miss Margaret Scott, Pontiac audio-visual specialist.

Teachers may enroll on the first half-day session beginning at 8 a.m. Fee for the six-credit course, sponsored by Michigan State University and the Pontiac School District, is \$90.



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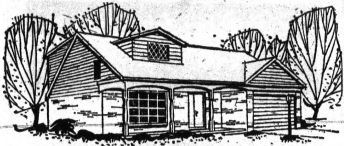
Double wall tub keeps water hot longer — and it's bowl shaped to treat clothes gently. Has deluxe adjustable safety wringer, aluminum agitator, welded steel chassis. Carries maximum washer guarantee.

Regular \$107
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Park Free in WKC's Lot Rear of Store — Open Monday 9:30 to 9



BUILDERS



MODERNIZATION

Home Section



Pontiac Press Photos by Edward R. Noble

Attractive White Brick Ranch Home Of Mr. And Mrs. Philip E. Rowston Located On Burning Tree Drive, Bloomfield Township



Hammered Iron Drop Fixture Lights Breakfast Dining Area

Decorator by Hobby

By JODY HEADLEE
Home Editor, Pontiac Press
When Mrs. Philip E. Rowston feels her home is decorated to suit her, it usually means just one thing, she's in a house-hunting mood.

"Decorating is my hobby," chuckled Mrs. Rowston, "and I'll admit, I love the challenge of a new home."

"When we moved in here, we wanted to create a colonial atmosphere. So my husband removed the wrought iron insets separating the entrance hall and the dining room and substituted wooden spindles."

Painted white, the eye-high spindles establish the desired effect while adding depth and perspective to both the foyer and dining room.

In the living room, Mrs. Rowston selected white walls and antique satin draperies as a foil for the French blue carpeting. Trim on the draperies emphasizes the French blue.

"There's a story behind the sofa," said Mrs. Rowston. "It was originally two loveseats. I wasn't too fond of the pieces so to increase their versatility, I had the Elliott Furniture Co. people take off the center arms before they recovered the two pieces."

"Now I can use them either separately as love-seats or together as a sofa."

Covered in a quilted fabric using shades of blue, dark olive, white and celestine on a French blue background, the sectional is flanked by distressed walnut end tables with matching Italian ceramic lamps.

Centered above the sofa is an original seascape by C. H. Greenhow framed in gold.

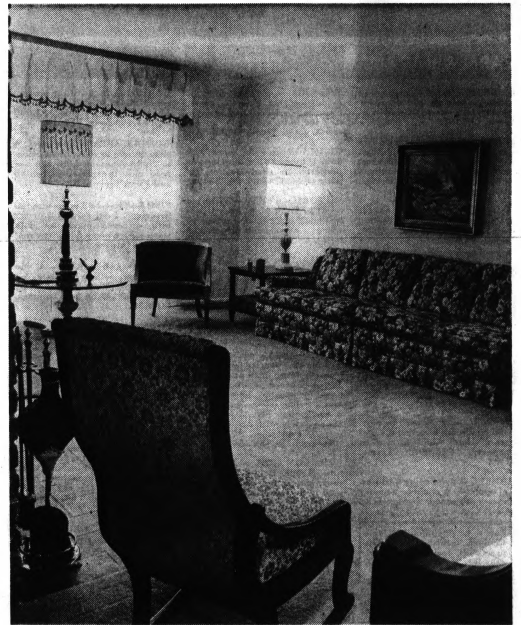
Twin round-backed French blue velvet chairs and a round pedestal table form an interesting conversation grouping before the room's picture window.

With the background setting repeated, the adjoining dining room follows an Italian Provincial theme. An imported ceramic candelabrum and figurines dress the formal dining table served by cane-backed chairs. The chairs' seats are upholstered in French blue velvet.

Lighting the area is a sparkling drop crystal chandelier. Green fern spills over the lavabo basin above the room's marble-topped cabinet.

A sliding door opens to reveal the conveniently located kitchen, a great step-saver when the Rowstons are entertaining dinner guests.

Slate gray plastic laminated counters complement the kitchen's French blue and white wallpaper. Appointments and utilities are stainless steel.



Heirloom Rocker In Living Room Belonged To Mrs. Rowston's Mother



Silk Screen 'Norwegian Village' Matted In Red Velvet To Stress Rich Red Carpeting



White Spindle Divider Creates Colonial Atmosphere In Entrance Hall And Dining Room

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FE 2-1211



SMOOTH RANCH: Contemporary styling of this three-bedroom ranch is highlighted by living room extending outward from basic house, with stone chimney serving front

fireplace. Low-slung roof and large overhangs add to over-all appearance of modernity.

Atrium Dominates Contemporary Plan

Increasing interest in the atrium as a device to create indoor vistas prompted architect Herman H. York to submit a house based upon a theme of indoor living with the outdoors at every turn.

The atrium, a kind of centrally-located courtyard open

to the sky, is sheathed in this case on three sides with glass, permitting a garden-view from every major living area in the house.

The atrium is immediately visible on moving from the covered front entry into the gallery-type foyer.

Toward the front of the house, with a large stone fireplace as the dominating architectural feature, the living room is placed down two risers to give the illusion of a "conversation pit" 19'4" by 12'4".

Glass in three directions makes this a cheerful, well-ventilated living area, with a direct view of the outdoor garden.

ATRIUM

Beyond, the dining room looks over the atrium, with both tied together with flagstone floors, a union not possible with typical flooring materials, since flagstone is not affected by the elements.

An interesting planning departure is in the breakfast area. It usually is desirable to locate the table near an outside wall, but here it is on the inside because it overlooks the atrium and thus has its own outdoor atmosphere.

The kitchen serves the rear terrace through a pair of sliding glass doors, with the sink so located that it can serve as a supervisory site for mother while the children are playing outside.

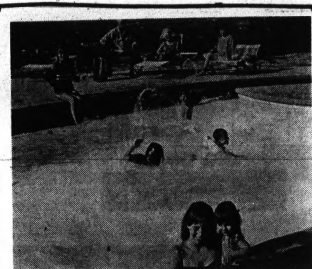
The rear terrace also is directly connected with the fireplace in a family room through sliding glass doors, establishing the entire area as a complete

family living complex for indoor and outdoor use.

Behind the two-car-garage and adjoining the kitchen are a laundry, lavatory, mud closet and a small room that can be used as a den, office or study sector. This area can be entered from the kitchen, the garage or through a door at the service walk.

There are three bedrooms at the right side of the house, with one of them very much in the nature of a suite. It has its own bathroom with a stall shower, two walk-in closets, a dressing table and a private solar terrace.

A second bathroom is on (Continued on Page C-3, Col. 4)



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HIGHLAND — neat 2 BR ranch with large family room, attached garage on nicely shaded 1/2 acre. Easy commuting to Pontiac. OC3586.

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HOWELL AREA — modern house, 5 rooms plus paneled family room with adjoining small greenhouse; 12x22 screened porch, full basement, calculator and freezer. Alum. siding, storm and screens. 2 car garage plus 2 buildings. Zoned commercial, 2 1/2 acres land, escaped, fruit trees, 375' Grand River frontage. CO3450.

BRIGHTON AREA — 1957 Ventura Mobile Home. Fenced in yard, garage and patio. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$12,500. T3556.

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SEARS LAKE — neat 4 BR Bi-level lakefront home with 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, 120' on lake. \$19,900. LH3578.

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DUCK LAKE — 3 BR lakefront. Excellent beach. Brick and panel siding. Living room with fireplace, country kitchen, 10x40 porch. Neighborhood of good homes. \$21,500. Terms. LH3606.

Mass Pictures to Dramatize Walls

Massed groupings of pictures — prints, oils, watercolors — are often an effective way to dramatize a wall above a sofa or mantel.

But you can make the effect even more appealing, says Arabesque design consultant Mary Ann Wills, if you include some deep — dimensional wall plaques in the grouping.

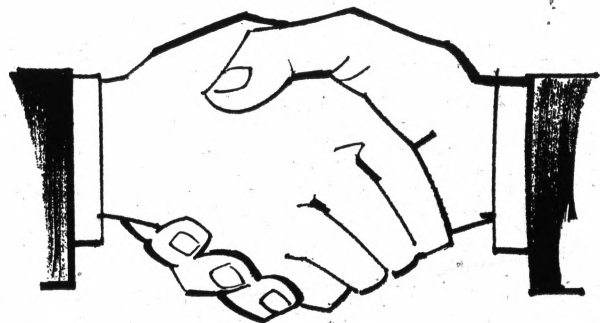
The plaques will add variety of shape, texture, and color to the otherwise staid rectangular look of pictures alone.

Prevent Mildew After a Soaking

To help prevent mildew in rugs, upholstered furniture, mattresses, and clothing soaked during a storm, Aetna Life & Casualty suggests that you dry them quickly.

Articles that do become mildewed should be brushed — outside to avoid scattering mold spores in the house — then vacuumed.

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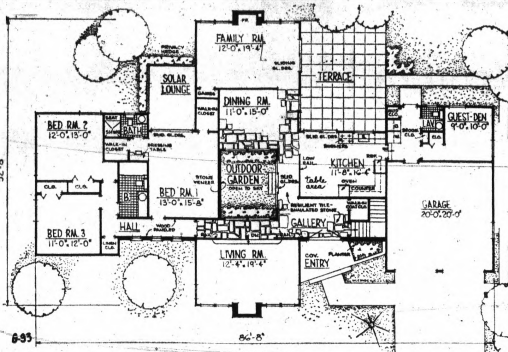
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FLOOR PLANS: This is an excellent example of a carefully-planned circulation pattern. Note that, as you move into the house from the covered entry, you can get to any room or to the outdoor garden without passing through any other room, an ideal traffic situation.

Atrium Dominates Contemporary Plan

(Continued from Page C-2)

veniently located in the hall, with a nearby linen closet.

A glance at the floor plan of Design G-93 shows that, even with the atrium occupying a central position, every room in the house can be reached from the front entrance without going through any other room, a maintenance feature appreciated by the housewife.

The handsome contemporary style of the exterior uses stone and rough-sawn vertical boards, with an overall appearance of "ground hugging." Should an owner desire brick instead of stone, a rough texture, in earth-tone hues, is advisable.

The scale of the exterior is heavy enough to warrant the use of large overhangs. The stone chimney at the front dominates the elevation and, although it is the focal point of the view from the outside, it has some visual competition from the double front entrance doors under the covered entry.

The roof slope is low, carrying out the contemporary lines of this ranch plan.

While the two-car garage shows the doors at the front,

they could be placed at the side if space allows a swing in the driveway.

This usually requires 30 feet from the end of the garage to the property line, which would mean a lot of generous size.

In any case, this is a house for a family requiring three bedrooms and desiring modern dining-outdoor living.

G-93 STATISTICS

Design G-93 has a living room, dining room, family room, kitchen, three bedrooms, 2½ baths, a service area, a den and an outdoor garden. The habitable area totals 1959 square feet excluding the service area and den. There is a solar terrace accessible from the master bedroom, a rear terrace accessible from the family room and kitchen, and a two-car garage. Over-all dimensions are 86' 8" by 52' 8", including the garage and the two terraces.

Painting Tips for Handyman

Here are some important tips to keep in mind if you're planning some interior house painting soon. They're from the newly revised Better Homes and Gardens Handyman's Book:

Kitchens and bathrooms, where the walls get splashed with water, soap, food, and grease, should be painted with an enamel. But don't feel it's necessary to use a high-gloss enamel, because it tends to emphasize irregularities on the wall such as cracks and joints.

Woodwork looks better and is easier to clean if you use an enamel that matches the wall color.

Use a satin-gloss enamel on furniture. For small items such as wicker and wrought iron, use a spray paint that comes in an aerosol can.

What finish is toughest? There are new epoxy coatings that look like porcelain and go on like paint. They can be used over ceramic tile walls, wash-bowls, appliances with baked-on factory finishes, and even on drab galvanized iron laundry tubs. The epoxies won't stick on ordinary paint. They require extra surface preparation and usually an undercoat.

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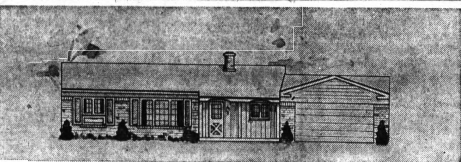
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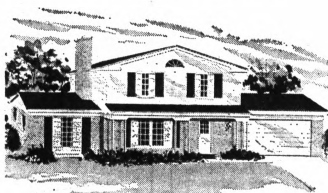
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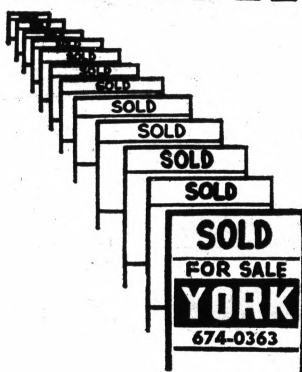
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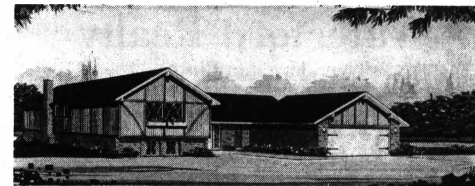
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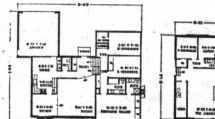
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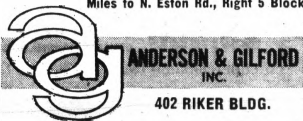
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Identify Entrances

Screen Your Back Door

By BARBARA FEALY
Member, American Society of
Landscape Architects

Quite a number of homes are built with both a back and front entrance on the street side of the house. And that can be a bit awkward, especially when guests mistake the laundry room door for the front entry.

The best cure for the problem is to hide the back door. This you do with a screen that wraps around the back entry in a pleasantly jogged line. It can attach to the house wall on one side of the door, remaining open on the other.

You'll need to make this screen tall, head-height at least, or it won't effectively conceal the back door. And be sure that it is built far enough out so that passage isn't restricted. You'll be moving everything from groceries to ladders through this area, so allow at least eight feet between door and screen.

Some designers insist that, because this screen is located at the front of the house, it must duplicate the house siding style—horizontal bevel, tongue-and-groove, channel.

In my opinion, however, the screen can be independent of the house siding so long as it's finished to match color. A jogged screen of spaced Douglas fir battens—1x2s—set between 2x4 top and bottom rails and supported by 4x4 posts at each corner produces an airy, unstudied effect and will complement virtually any style of house.

INTEGRATE SCREEN
In either case, the screen must be integrated into the landscaping with an attractive bed developed in front. Plantings for top year-around appearance.

Spreading and low-growing upright junipers, golden heather, mahonia, and several small bushes such as Burford and the dwarf Japanese variety could be combined in the bed.

For color, clumps of annuals could be set in—dwarf pom-pom marigolds in a sunny location or wax begonias for shade.

The adventurous also might try espaliering a choice camellia against the screen.

For ease of maintenance, build the screen of resawn fir or cedar, using stain to match the color of the house walls, even though siding might be painted.

Turpentine Is Big Help

Turpentine or paint thinner can be used for removing freshly spattered paint from clothing or other porous surfaces, but it will not work on oil-base paint which is already dry.

A solvent that will work in most cases is a water-rinsable, liquid brush cleaner.

Produced by several manufacturers, these reusable liquid cleaners soften dried oil paint and make it water soluble.

Tells What to Put Into a Disposer

What can I and what can I not put down my garbage disposer?

This nagging question still persists even though garbage disposers are now operating in over seven million American homes, with close to one million being added annually.

To answer this question, along with how to operate a disposer properly, Ernest J. Priaulx, national service manager for one disposer-maker, In-Sink-Erator Manufacturing Company, Racine, Wis., outlined these 10 basic tips:

• Always use cold rather than hot water when the machine is in use.

• Cold water compresses grease into globules that are easily flushed down the drain pipe.

• Hot water creates a slimy substance out of grease that tends to coat the pipe.

• Turn on a full flow of cold water before you start the unit, and allow the water to run for 30 seconds after the unit has stopped grinding.

• This is to make sure that all loose particles have been flushed away.

• Don't put lye or other chemical cleaners into the disposer.

Disposers are self-cleaning and chemical cleaners are injurious.

• Do not put abrasives such as glass or metal into the disposers.

Glass can wear down the mechanism and the heavier-than-water glass particles can deposit in the plumbing and eventually clog the lines.

• Paper napkins and cigarette butts (with filter tips removed) are safe to use so long as they are mixed in with food wastes. Other types of paper should not be used.

• Don't stuff large, bulky wastes into the disposer opening.

• Wastes like watermelon rinds and citrus skins should be cut into small pieces that drop readily through the opening.

• Fruit pits and bones can be ground up and liquified by disposers.

Make sure, however, that the bones are neither too long nor too wide for the depth or width of the disposer.

• Most quality disposers will grind up fibrous material such as corn husks, pea pods and lettuce leaves.

But let the cold water run for two minutes afterwards for thorough flushing of fibrous material.

• When introducing a large amount of waste, feed it in a steady flow.

Newer units reverse their direction automatically to avoid jamming from an overload.

• Replace the cover when the disposer is idle.

This prevents tableware, hair pins, bobby pins and other injurious materials from accidentally falling into the disposer and causing trouble.

Picture Perfect

The newest interior design idea centers around a favorite picture or wall hanging. Wall, ceiling, upholstery and drapery colors that blend with a dominant work of art give a room artistic harmony, decorators say.

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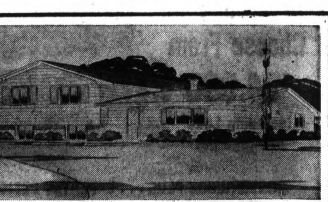
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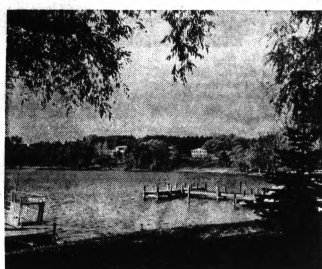
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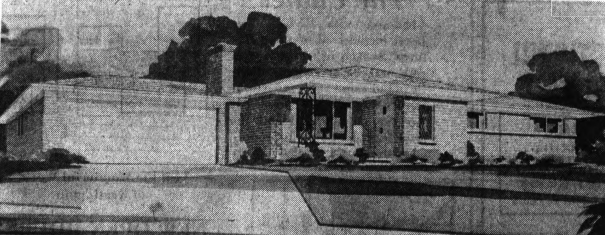
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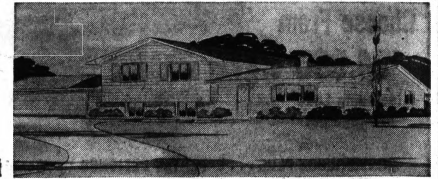
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No place to file handbags? Have hubby build a purse peg-hole into the closet.

Make the cabinet 12 inches wide, 18 inches deep, and floor-to-ceiling tall. Be sure shelves are adjustable.

Pine or fir boards are good for the job, can be painted to match other closet accessories.

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Be Safe, Check Tricky Locks

Locks that do not work properly are little better than no locks at all. They can be worse. They can jam and leave you locked out or give you a false sense of security.

Locks that stick and otherwise misbehave may only need lubrication. In extreme cases repair or replacement may be in order.

Locks are classified according to the way they are installed. Rim locks are mounted on the surface of the door. The ordinary night latch is a rim lock.

Mortise locks are — as the name indicates — locks that are mortised in the edge of the door.

Tubular locks are also in-

stalled in the door but only two small holes — bored at right angles to each other — are required.

TUMBLERS

The cylinder is the part of the lock in which the key fits. It contains tumblers or movable pins that move out of the way when the right key is inserted.

The latch bolt is the movable part that sticks out of the door or the edge of the lock. The strike plate is the metal plate into which the latch bolt fits when the door is closed.

Sticking may mean nothing more than that lubrication is in-

Use graphite — a powdered substance available at any hardware store — not oil to lubricate moving parts of a lock.

Graphite generally is available in a plastic tube which, when squeezed, sends out a fine spray of the powder. Sprinkle some on the latch bolt and blow a little into the key-hole.

Place some on the key and work the key in the lock several times. This should be done twice a year as preventative maintenance measure.

If lubrication doesn't help, check a few more items before removing the lock. If you are using duplicate keys that were newly made, these may be at fault. Try the original key again.

NEW ONE?

Is the lock newly installed? If it is, make certain the cylinder has been installed rightside up. If upside down, the springs will not work properly. Also, make certain the cylinder is in line with the lock housing.

Sometimes the key turns but the bolt won't budge. If the door is newly painted, there may be paint on the latch bolt or on the strike plate.

If the door is out of alignment, this will put pressure on the latch bolt, causing it to stick. If none of these is causing the trouble, then you will have to remove the lock from the door and examine it.

A brief examination will reveal the screws holding a rim lock in place. Removing a mortise or tubular lock is a little more work.

You will have to remove the door knob, then decorative plate before getting to the lock. Sometimes knob and plate come off together.

Knobs may be held with a set screw or may be threaded onto the spindle. Some are held by a retainer catch which must be pressed to release the knob.

With knob and plate off, most tubular locks will slip out from the other side. Then remove the latch bolt.

Mortise locks can be slipped out once the knob and spindle are out.

With all the pieces in front of you, look for obvious breaks. Clean off any dirt that may be clogging moving parts.

Take the lock to a locksmith. It may be repairable, saving the price of a new lock.



THINK COOL — Interior designer Michael Greer gives his house a cool look in summer with beige and gray slipcovers, amber glassware. He upholsters the fireplace screen and ottomans.

You Can Create Illusion of Cool Summer Comfort

By VIVIAN BROWN
 AP Newsfeatures Writer

You can make your home seem many degrees cooler in summer by changing your decorative scheme, says interior designer Michael Greer.

Greer gives his own apartment the low-thermostat treatment every summer.

The cool — as a — lettuce-leaf look is achieved with sleight of hand that includes summer slipcovers, straw rugs and a whole set of different accessories.

"If you do not change the rug, it is best to stick basically to the same color fabrics you had before. If the room has numerous plain color fabrics in winter, you can get a pleasant change by using nice splashy prints," he points out.

He uses striped cotton in neutral colors and a straw rug "of almost no color" because he uses bright colors in winter. The change from hot to cool decorating is a psychological coup in itself.

SLIPCOVERS

"One fringe benefit of using slipcovers is that it gives you the opportunity of altering the look of a room completely, even though you use the same furniture."

A very neutral summer scheme, the direct opposite of a very bright winter look can provide a whole new mood.

Greer slipcovers just about everything that will take it, even the ottomans. He upholsters the fireplace screen in the same fabric.

This is a chic effect in contrast to the emptiness of the hearth one normally faces in summer. The beige, gray and white striped cotton fabric is used on chairs and a sofa. Straw

rugs that cost \$25 take the place of his winter Aubussons.

He likes to change accessories in summer and substitutes clear crystal and amber glass for porcelains and objets d'art.

Many people find storage of seasonal accessories a nuisance, but he has found that if one reserves a closet shelf or storage area for these objects, it will be merely a matter of moving one set in and the other out.

The idea is to take the giant step and make the space available. After that, there should be no problem.

NEAT

One great advantage of the seasonal accessory look is that it can solve clutter.

Lovely things often are so crowded together that they can never earn full appreciation of the beholder. The objects should be sorted, and some of them stored.

You'll appreciate them more when you can see your treasures in proper perspective.

Greer is a guest speaker for many women's groups and unravels many questions about home furnishings terminology for the ladies.

He is likely to tell them a "toile" is the same as a chintz, and that chintz isn't always glazed or big flashy floral prints, that dark stained floors are in better taste than light ones, and that one should try for an "architectural" look at room character.

The popular interior designer wrote the book "Inside Interior Design," now in its fourth printing on chairs and a sofa. Straw

What's Your Choice? Apartment---House

There are few families which at some time have not wondered whether it would make more sense to buy a house than rent an apartment.

According to studies made by the Construction Research Bureau, national clearing house of building information, this common question is not just a matter of money (though that is a primary factor) but is a problem which calls for the comparison of different types of housing.

If you find certain aspects of city life are important to you and your family, then you will probably find apartment dwelling will yield the greatest returns.

For example, there is no initial investment for rental, aside from the possible payment of advance rent as security. This limits your personal responsibility for shelter maintenance and leaves you free to move when your lease expires.

A man whose business requires constant travel, may like the feeling of security derived from knowing his family is in a multiple dwelling with a maintenance man always on call to solve mechanical emergencies.

TRANSPORTATION

Commuting could be a prime factor in determining whether you rent or buy. The city apartment with its proximity to your business, to theatres and cultural centers frees you from train schedules.

Some families do not think it is fun to mow a lawn, garden, do the countless little and big projects house owning involves.

New Plastic Proves Boon

Plastic frozen food containers have gone to pot — but in a grand manner.

New Freezettes, introduced by Republic Molding Corporation, Chicago, can literally be put in a pot and boiled for purposes of sterilization or to thaw and heat frozen foods.

The new Freezettes are made of a new polyolefin which makes them rigid, boilable, and virtually indestructible, according to W. R. McDonald, Republic vice president and director of marketing.

"Foods stored in these containers can be cooked by placing the Freezettes in boiling water directly from the freezer," he said. "There's no waiting to thaw, no flavor loss, no extra pot to clean, and the Freezettes are reusable over and over."

He emphasized that the entire line is now made of this new material which withstands temperatures from -60 degrees F. to 250 degrees F.

After a family has carefully considered the problems of commuting, maintenance responsibilities involved in home ownership, the occasional surprise bills, the demands of suburban social and civic life, there are many who will still decide to take the step and buy. For these families the rewards are rich.

The space and privacy a house offers makes for gracious living, provides room for hobbies, gives a deep sense of security in knowing your family is sheltered now and for the future.

Shared work projects and the pride in achievement produced makes for a closer-knit family life. The friendships developed by home owners have great strength and permanence.

Tax and mortgage interests are deductible providing a substantial savings on income taxes. Your property may increase in value.

It is satisfying to know the improvements you make in your home makes it more valuable, and offers you a decorating freedom the apartment dweller cannot share in full.

As a home owner you will find sincere gratification in expressing your personal home decorating tastes.

For example, house owners need not put up with ugly, hard-to-keep flooring in a heavy traffic area as the kitchen and bath. These rooms may be made to literally bloom with beautiful color through the installation of resilient floors.

Eyes Move to Entrance

The absence of front porches on modern homes has increased the decorative importance of front doors, says a national builders' magazine.

Many homes now feature attractive, welcoming wood panels of ponderosa pine available in a variety of contemporary and traditional designs and as complete stock entrances.

The ponderosa pine units are factory-treated with a chemical preservative against weather abuse, an important asset when the house lacks the protection of a porch roof.

Sparkling Mirror With Kerosene

Here is a trick to make decorative mirrors positively brilliant: wipe the glass with thick soap water almost dry from warm water.

Then add a little kerosene or ammonia to the rinse.

Dry and polish the mirror with a lint-free cloth or crumpled newspaper.

This produces a lasting shine which will reflect the charm of any room to good advantage.

add a GARAGE

GET TWO ESTIMATES THEN CALL US!

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Buy from owner — no salesmen. Every former Dixie customer will recommend us very highly. Make us prove it. Personal owner's supervision on your job from start to completion. No subcontractors, we have our own crews. We build all style garages in Pontiac and suburbs. 5 year guarantee on all jobs. No money down. First payment in Nov. Up to 7 years to pay.

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NEW BRICK RANCH with 12-ft. slate foyer, large 12 1/2 x 19 paneled family room with full wall brick fireplace. Hotpoint oven and range, 1 1/2 ceramic baths with double bowls in main bath. Mud room on main floor, complete formica cabinets. Full basement with tiled floor. Gas heat. Complete thermopane windows with screens. 2-car attached garage with 2-lane paved drive. \$29,800. Easy terms.

DIRECTIONS: Dixie to Silver Lake Rd. to Walton; right 2 streets to Huntington Park; 1/2 block to Beacham; right to model.

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TURN BACK CLOCK: A glimpse of the opulence that characterized England's great houses is given by John Wisner, F.A.I.D., in a drawing room alcove with Oriental accents. The thick, resilient carpeting in a fretwork pattern, picks up the brick-red and gold of the traditional wallpaper

and the full taffeta draperies. The bamboo armchair from China and the pattern of the wallpaper are from the Cooper Union Museum collection. In fact, the plan of the alcove setting itself was taken by Wisner from a Brighton Pavilion drawing, a document in the Cooper Union reference library.

Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH 17	
AKJ1083	
A82	
10964	
WEST EAST (D)	
93	AKJ376
2	64
QJ9653	K104
QJ52	K7
SOUTH	
1054	
AQ975	
A83	
Both vulnerable	
West North East South	
Pass 1 1 2 2	
Pass 3 3 4 4	
Pass 5 5 6 6	
Opening lead—A9	

By OSWALD AND JAMES JACOBY

Let's try to see how an expert's mind works as he bids and plays a hand in match point duplicate. Our expert sits South today and his first thought is that he has a normal two heart overcall. Not too weak, but very little in reserve.

His partner raises to three and South decides to go on to game. Not that he is at all confident. He knows that he really has no robot but he has noted that his partner is an under-bidder and, in any case, he expects that the field will be in game.

When dummy hits the table

South wishes that he had settled for three hearts. He is looking at two quick up-bidders and two very probably club losers later on. Is there any way he can eliminate one of those club losers. Yes there is!

He can draw trumps, strip the hand of spades and hearts and play ace and one club. If it turns out that either opponent started with doubleton king-queen; king-jack or queen-jack of clubs there is an automatic end play.

There is no use giving up. He had better try for it and in addition he had better play in such manner that if one opponent started with king-small he will forget to drop his king under the ace.

He should time the play so that he will lead the first club

♥CARD Sense♠

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Television Programs

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice

Channels: 2—WJBK-TV, 4—WWJ-TV, 7—WKXZ-TV, 9—CKLW-TV, 30—WKBD-TV, 56—WTVS

TONIGHT	
6:00 (2) TV2 Reports (C)	(7) News (C)
(50) Robin Seymour	(7) News (C)
(50) Hy Lit Show	(7) News (C)
6:30 (2) NFL Action (C)	(7) News (C)
(7) Michigan Sportsman	(7) News (C)
(7) Michigan Sportsman	(7) News (C)
7:00 (2) Death Valley Days (C)	(7) News (C)
(C) News (C)	(7) News (C)
(7) Anniversary Game	(7) News (C)
(7) Bill Anderson	(7) News (C)
(50) Munsters (R)	(7) News (C)
7:30 (2) Andy We Go—Joanie Sommers and David Frye join Buddy Gresco and Buddy Rich. (C)	(7) News (C)
(4) Ripper—A puppy is set afloat in a leaky tub when his master's boat catches fire. (R) (C)	(7) News (C)
(7) Dating Game (C)	(7) News (C)
(50) Fight of the Week	(7) News (C)
8:00 (4) Please Don't Eat the Daisies—The Purple Avenger, a TV star and Joan's old fumbling beau, comes for a visit. (R) (C)	(7) News (C)
(7) Newlywed Game (C)	(7) News (C)
(9) An Evening With...—Guest is Xavier Cugat. (C) (R)	(7) News (C)
8:30 (2) Movie: "Barbary Coast" (1935) In the 1850s, a young woman goes to San Francisco to marry a notorious gambler. Miriam Hopkins, Edward G. Robinson, Walter Brennan. (R)	(7) News (C)
(4) Get Smart—KAOS uses a parrot to send secret messages. (R) (C)	(7) News (C)
(7) Lawrence Welk—Tribute to Walt Disney. (C) (R)	(7) News (C)
9:00 (4) Movie: "Roman Holiday" (1953) A runaway princess in Rome is attracted to a businesslike American reporter. Audrey Hepburn, Gregory Peck, Eddie Albert. (R)	(7) News (C)
(9) Movie: "Tommy Whitely Out" (1961) An Army defense attorney attempts to save 4 GIs stationed in Germany who raped a local girl. Kirk Douglas, F. C. Marshall, Christine Kaufmann. (R)	(7) News (C)
(50) Wrestling	(7) News (C)
9:30 (7) Piccadilly Palace—Guests are Jimmy Rodgers and Freddie and the Dreamers. (C)	(7) News (C)
10:00 (2) Gunsmoke—A fugitive has assumed the identity of a man that Matt captures. (R)	(7) News (C)
10:30 (7) Hurdy Gurdy (C)	(7) News (C)
11:00 (2) The News (C)	(7) News (C)
11:15 (9) Movie: "Revenge of Samson" (Italian, 1962) Ursula Burke, Wandisa Guida. (C)	(7) News (C)
11:30 (2) Movies: "Gueurrillas in Pink Lake" (1964) George Montgomery, Valerie Varla. (C) (R) 2. "Behind the Mask" (1932) Boris Karloff, Claude King. (R)	(7) News (C)
(4) News (C)	(7) News (C)
(7) Movies: "High Time" (1960) Bing Crosby, Tuesday Weld. (C) (R) 2. "Shadow of a Doubt" (1943) Joseph Cotten, Teresa Wright. (R)	(7) News (C)
12:00 (4) Johnny Carson (C)	(7) News (C)
12:15 (9) Window on the World	(7) News (C)
1:15 (4) Beat the Champ	(7) News (C)
1:45 (4) News (C)	(7) News (C)
TOMORROW MORNING	
6:05 (2) TV Chapel	(7) News (C)
6:10 (2) News (C)	(7) News (C)
6:15 (2) This Is the Life	(7) News (C)
6:30 (7) World of Waters	(7) News (C)
6:45 (2) Let's Find Out	(7) News (C)
7:00 (2) Look Up and Live	(7) News (C)

TV Features

AN EVENING WITH... 8 p.m. (9)

"BARBARY COAST," 8:30 p.m. (2)

"TOWN WITHOUT TOWN," 9 p.m. (9)

PICADILLY PALACE, 9:30 p.m. (7)

FACE THE NATION, 11:30 p.m. (2)

MEET THE PRESS, 12:30 p.m. (4)

ISSUES AND ANSWERS, 12:30 p.m. (7)

ABC SCOPE, 2:30 p.m. (7)

U.S. OPEN, 5 p.m. (7)

21ST CENTURY, 6 p.m. (2)

ED SULLIVAN, 8 p.m. (2)

SMOTHERS BROTHERS, 9 p.m. (2)

SHOWCASE, 9 p.m. (56)

STRUGGLE FOR PEACE, 10:30 p.m. (9)

(50) Lou Gordon

10:30 (2) Struggle for peace

11:00 (2) (7) News (C)

(9) News

11:15 (9) Movie: "The Third Man" (English, 1949) Joseph Cotten, Orson Wells, Trevor Howard. (R)

11:30 (7) Movie: "Father of the Taylor, Spencer Tracy, Joan Bennett. (R)

Movie: Screaming Eternity (1958) Anita Ekberg, Gypsy Rose Lee. (R)

(4) Beat the Champ

12:30 (4) News (C)

1:05 (9) Window on the world

1:15 (2) With This Ring

1:30 (2) News (C)

(7) News

1:45 (7) Rebel (R)

Pontiac Theaters

EAGLE

Sat-Thur: "Texas Across the River." Dean Martin, "The Naked Prey." Cornell Wilde

Starts Fri.: "Deadlier Than the Male," Elke Sommer; "The Appaloosa," Marlon Brando.

HURON

Now thru Tues.: "Casino Royale," Peter Sellers, Ursula Andress.

Starts Wed.: Walt Disney's "The Shaggy Dog," Fred MacMurray; Walt Disney's "The Absent Minded Professor," Fred MacMurray.

Community Theaters

KEGO

Sat-Thurs: "For a Few Dollars More," Clint Eastwood, "Ferry Cross the Border," Robert Vaughn, Felice Farr.

Starts Wed.: "The Professionals," Bob Lancaster, Lee Remick, color; "Born Free," Virginia McKenna, Bill Travers, color.

OXFORD

Sat-Mon: "For a Few Dollars More," Clint Eastwood, "Ferry Cross the Border," Robert Vaughn, Felice Farr.

Starts Wed.: "The Professionals," Bob Lancaster, Lee Remick, color; "Born Free," Virginia McKenna, Bill Travers, color.

SPOTLIGHT ON!

(2) Mission: Impossible—The force tries to trick a narcotics cart out of a small country that is protecting him. (R) (C)

(4) The Saint—Saint investigates an Irish girl's daughter. (C)

(9) Public Eye

For the Young

ACROSS
1 Date for the young
4 The young love
5 Gutter barriers
6 For the young
7 Chemical suffix
8 Crippled
9 Scape
10 Sweet
11 Selected by
12 Bird
13 Regret
14 Makes a mistake
15 Enthusiastic
16 Self-esteem
17 Strains
18 Like a
19 Arch
20 Cylindrical
21 Weight of India
22 Bodies of water

30 Mountain (comb. form)
40 Paroxysm
41 England (ab.)
42 Silken fabric
43 Disunited
44 Come to pass
45 Airtide
46 Feminine appellation
47 Culture media
48 Direction
49 Tumbled wheel
50 Present month (ab.)
51 Modern
52 Narrow fillet
53 Analogy (ab.)
54 Dynamite
55 Baseball term
56 For the young
57 Fine tree
58 Arrow way
59 Chemical compounds
60 Force opening
61 Affirmative reply

DOWN
1 Narrow fillet
2 Analogy (ab.)
3 Dynamite
4 Baseball term
5 For the young
6 Fine tree
7 Arrow way
8 Chemical compounds
9 Force opening
10 Affirmative reply

8 Of interest to teen-agers
9 Crafts
10 Encounter
11 Youthful back talk (coll.)
12 Healed
13 Tumbler
14 1710-1779
15 20 Simple
16 27 Fine tree
17 40 More refined
18 46 Ages
19 48 Sketched
20 50 Biblical city

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS
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5 Gutter barriers
6 For the young
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10 Sweet
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14 Makes a mistake
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22 Bodies of water

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41 England (ab.)
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44 Come to pass
45 Airtide
46 Feminine appellation
47 Culture media
48 Direction
49 Tumbled wheel
50 Present month (ab.)
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53 Analogy (ab.)
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55 Baseball term
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Stolen Car Treated Kindly

BROCKTON, Mass. (AP) — The Kennedy Boulevard at the head day after Burton Knopp's car was stolen from his driveway, he received this anonymous letter:

"I'm sorry I had to take your car. I'm sorry for the inconvenience I might have caused you. I took good care of your car. It wasn't driven over 60 mph. It has a full tank of gas and is in Jersey City, N. J., parked on the Kennedy Boulevard at the head of Lincoln Park."

Shopping Center

FLINT (AP) — Construction of a \$25 million shopping center for Flint Township was announced Friday by Shopping Center, Inc. of Detroit. Michael Kelly, spokesman for the company, said the center should be completed by the spring of 1970.

Dedicate Facility

BAY CITY (AP) — An array of military, airline, government and civic leaders formally dedicated Tri-City Airport's new \$14-million terminal Friday. Featured speaker was Lt. Gov. William Milliken.

Man Decides Modesty Best

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A construction worker ordered two chicken dinners to take out at a fried chicken restaurant here. He was handed two sacks.

Plan Ahead for complete SUMMER COMFORT...

Remember, some of the hottest days are just around the corner. Don't be caught in the rush of a busy season... Plan ahead for comfort for your entire

House Committee OKs 6 Budget Bills

LANSING (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee Friday reported out six bills which

would spend \$338,814,329 in general fund money in fiscal 1967-68—about one third of the expected budget for the year.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Job No. 67-02
Page A-1
The Board of Education of the School District of the City of Pontiac, Michigan, will receive sealed bids for alterations to the Junior High School, until 2:00 p.m., Tuesday, June 27, 1967, at the office of the Board of Education, 305 West Third Street, Pontiac, Michigan. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Proposals will be received for General Trades Work (which includes Architectural, Mechanical and Electrical Work). Plans and specifications will be available on and after June 13, 1967, at the office of the Architect, Denver & Freeman Associates, Inc., 415 Community National Bank Building, Pontiac, Michigan.

Proposals shall be submitted on forms provided by the Architect. A bid bond or certified check in the amount of 5% of the bid shall accompany each proposal. Checks shall be made payable to the Secretary of the Board of Education. A deposit check in the amount of \$250.00 will be required for each set of plans and specifications which will be returned upon the return of the bid. Each bid, within ten (10) days after bid opening, shall be accompanied by a check for 5% of the bid amount. Additional plans and specifications may be purchased if a bidder requires extra copies.

The accepted bidder shall be required to furnish a satisfactory Performance Bond and Labor & Material Bond, each in the amount of 100% of the cost of the bonds will be paid by the accepted bidder.

All proposals shall remain firm for a period of thirty (30) days after bid opening. The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids in whole or in part and to waive any informalities therein.

Board of Education
School District of the City of Pontiac
Pontiac, Michigan
MRS. ELSIE MIALEK
Secretary
June 16 and 17, 1967

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Job No. 65-45
Page A-1
The Board of Trustees of Michigan State University will receive sealed bids until 10:00 a.m., E.S.T., Friday, June 30, 1967, at the Office of the Chancellor, 115 North Farmington Hall, Lansing, Michigan, for a new Health Center Building.

General provisions will be received as follows: Architectural Plans, Mechanical Work and Electrical Work. Bids will be publicly opened and read aloud. Mechanical and Electrical Trades will be awarded to General Contractor.

Plans and specifications will be available in the Office of the Architect, Denver & Freeman Associates, Inc., 415 Community National Bank Building, Pontiac, Michigan, on and after June 12, 1967.

Proposals shall be submitted on forms provided by the Architect. A certified check in the amount of 5% of the bid shall accompany each proposal. Checks shall be made payable to the Board of Trustees of Michigan State University.

A deposit check in the amount of \$50.00 will be required for each set of plans and specifications which will be returned upon the return of the bid. Each bid, within ten (10) days after bid opening, shall be accompanied by a check for 5% of the bid amount. Additional plans and specifications may be purchased if a bidder requires extra copies.

The accepted bidder shall be required to furnish a satisfactory Performance Bond and Labor & Material Bond, each in the amount of 100% of the contract. The cost of the bonds will be paid by the accepted bidder.

All proposals shall remain firm for a period of thirty (30) days after bid opening. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids in whole or in part and to waive any informalities therein.

Director of Physical Plant
Oakland University
Rochester, Michigan
GEORGE KARAS,
Director
June 16 and 17, 1967

CAUSE NO. 2291
STATE OF MICHIGAN — In the Probate Court for the County of Oakland, Juvenile Division.

In the Matter of the Petition Concerning Ivan Jay Robinson, Minor
To Kate Robinson, mother of said minor child.

Petition having been filed in this Court alleging that said child comes within the provisions of Chapter 723 of the Compiled Laws of 1946 as amended, in that the present whereabouts of the child of said minor child is unknown and said child has violated a law of the State, and that said child should be continued under the jurisdiction of this Court.

In the Name of the People of the State of Michigan, You are hereby notified that the hearing on said petition will be held at the Court House, Oakland County Service Center, in the City of Pontiac, in said County, on the 29th day of June, A.D. 1967, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, and you are hereby commanded to appear personally at said hearing.

It being impractical to make personal service hereof, this summons and notice shall be served by publication of a copy in one or more newspapers of general circulation in said County.

Witness, The Honorable Norman R. Barnard, Judge of said Court, in the City of Pontiac, in said County, this 14th day of June, A.D. 1967.

(s/s) NORMAN R. BARNARD, Judge of Probate
ELIZABETH A. BALLARD, Deputy Probate Registrar, Juvenile Division
June 17, 1967

MONDAY ONLY SPECIAL!

Save \$8.07
SOLID CEDAR CHEST
Regular \$29.95
Monday Only
21.88

Genuine solid cedar chest, 37"x21"x18". Moisture resistant, mildew proof, guaranteed to protect and conserve all fabrics.

NO MONEY DOWN—50c Weekly
WKC
HOME OF FINEST BRAND NAMES
100 N. SAGINAW—FE 3-1114

You Can Count on Us...Quality Costs No More at Sears

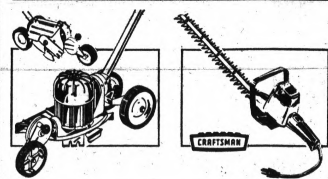
Sears Thrifty Monday

Limited Quantities

Be Smart, Be Thrifty—Monday and Every Day! You Can Be Sure of Extra Savings at Sears!

No Phone Orders, C.O.D.'s or Deliveries*
*except large items.

MONDAY ONLY—9 'til 9



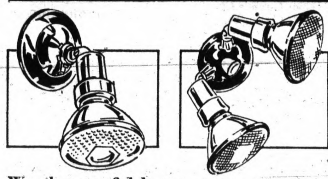
Craftsman 1/4-H.P. Edger-Trimmers
Reg. \$44.99 **34.99**

Electric 100% ball bearing motor, cuts up to 1-in. deep. 110-120 V. 60-cycle AC.

Sears Electric Hedge Trimmers
Reg. \$29.99 **24.99**

Trim your hedges with just a guiding hand. 12-in. self-sharpening blades. 110-120 V.

MONDAY ONLY—9 'til 9



Weatherproof 1-lt. Floodbulb Holders
Reg. \$2.19 **1.77**

Chromed cast-aluminum, for wall or pole mounting. For 150-W floor or spot bulbs. \$2.10, 150-W Bulb.....1.44

Twin Holders for 150-W Floodbulbs
Reg. \$3.99 **2.77**

Mount on wall or pole for outdoor lighting. Chromed cast aluminum. Adjustable.

MONDAY ONLY—9 'til 9

Tailored or Chenille BEDSPREADS

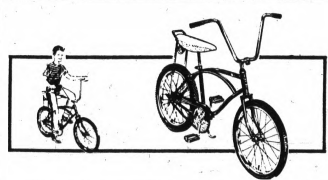


Were to \$16.99 **8.88**
Full or Twin Size

Creatively styled... superbly tailored. Quilted style in solid colors or prints. Chenille in roses or plain colors. Full or twin size.

Drapery Dept., Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY—9 'til 9



Sears Standard 20-in. Spyder Bikes
Bright red colored frame with sporty white banana seat. 2.125 knobby rear tire. Coaster brake and high-rise handle bars. Reflector, chain guard.

Reg. \$35.98 **29.97**
In Ctn. Take With

MONDAY ONLY—9 'til 9



ALLSTATE Refills for Oil Filters
Filters out harmful dirt and abrasives from your engine oil. Clean up your oil and increase the life of your engine. Cartridge Type Limit 3. Monday only!

Spin-on Type, Reg. \$2.29.....1.77
Auto Accessories, Perry St. Basement

MONDAY ONLY—9 'til 9

Modern Golden Wafer SCALES

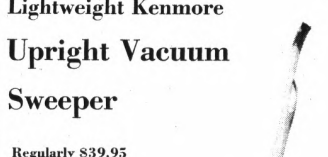


Reg. \$7.98 **3.88**
say, "HARGE IT" at Sears
Elegant gold-color raised, magnified dial. Weighs up to 300 lbs. Enameled steel case, vinyl 1/2-in. thick, 14 1/2-in. diameter.

Domestic Dept., Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY—9 'til 9

Lightweight Kenmore Upright Vacuum Sweeper



Regularly \$39.95

29.88
say, "CHARGE IT" at Sears

Weights only 14 lbs. Removes surface dirt from high pile nap. Bag is stored in base. Wrap around vinyl bumper. On-off switch. Nylon brush.

Vacuum Dept., Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY—9 'til 9

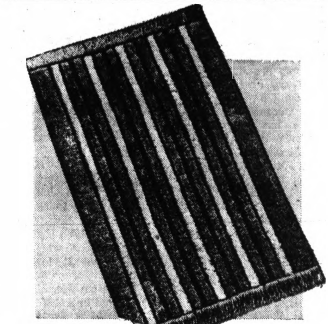


Sears One-Coat House and Trim Paint
Reg. \$13.49 **9.94**
2-gal. pail

Charge It
One coat covers any color, even black. Won't discolor from industrial gases... protects wood surfaces for years. For all exterior wood surfaces. White only!

Paint Dept., Main Basement

MONDAY ONLY—9 'til 9



Sears "Fairtime" Tone-on-Tone Trial Rugs
Reg. \$19.99 **9.97**
44x72-in. Size

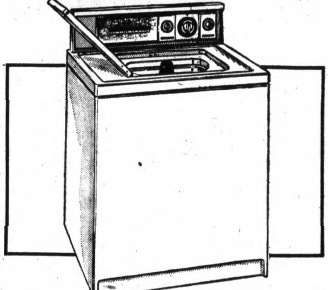
Charge It

Tone-on-tone textured stripes add an exciting decorator touch. Soft, luxurious blend of rayon and acetate pile to 11 luscious colors. Washable.

\$9.99, 21x36"; 2.99, 49x99, 30x30"; 6.99, 86x99, 24x45"; 4.99

Headquarters, Perry St. Basement

MONDAY ONLY—9 'til 9



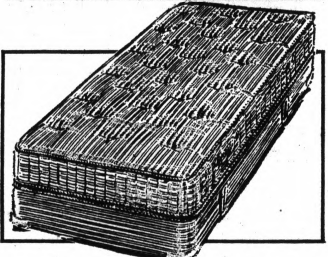
Kenmore Washers—Self Cleaning Lint Filter

Regular \$219.95 **183.88**
Wash All Fabrics

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan
2 speeds, 3 cycles for Regular, Delicate, Wash 'n' Wear fabrics. Infinite water level control saves up to 20% on water when you wash small loads. Automatic bleach dispenser. Off-balance switch. Monday only!

Electric Dryer...129.88 Gas Dryer.....159.88

MONDAY ONLY—9 'til 9



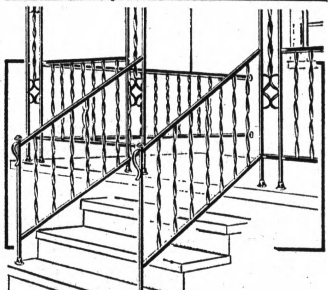
Sears Coil-on-Coil Mattress or Box Spring

Regular \$59.95 **39.88** ea.

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan
Triple-coils for extra comfort. Polyfoam padded on top, 3 layers of coils for never-sag support. Twin or full size. Pre-built borders. Save \$20.07 on each Monday only! Shop at Sears for all your furniture needs and save!

Carnival Style, Webb Type Rocker.....9.88
Furniture Dept., Second Floor

MONDAY ONLY—9 'til 9



Sears 1-Inch Ironwork Railings and Columns

Reg. \$4.47 **3.57** 4-ft. size
Reg. \$6.67 **5.67** 6-ft. size

Railings pre-assembled for easier installation. Just apply pressure downward and sideways to the exact angle wanted. Cut marquee columns to size. Fittings are extra. Monday only!

Building Materials, Perry St. Basement

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS**
Downtown Pontiac
Phone FE 5-1171

McDonald Says Middle East War May Have Surprised U.S.

By L. GARY THORNE
Asst. City Editor — Suburban

Reporting on a trip last month to the Middle East war zone, Congressman Jack McDonald today said he thought the outbreak of war there might have caught the U.S. State Department by surprise.

McDonald, R-19th District, said that in his discussions with Mideast State Department representatives just 10 days prior to the Arab-Israeli clash, the feeling was that neither side wanted war.

The Republican congressman said the no-war expectations were refuted by American ambassadors in Arab states and in Israel.

"I think they were telling the truth," commented McDonald, "they just weren't getting the correct information."

DEFENDING HOME

McDonald said that Dwight Porter, American ambassador in Beirut, Lebanon was defending his home with a rifle just two weeks after telling the

congressmen there wouldn't be Middle East war.

The GOP representative indicated that State Department officials in this country reflected a similar attitude.

McDonald said the only qualifications attached to the no-war opinion was that a war might happen if a mistake were made by minor officials on either side.

ONE COLOR MAKE OVER PAGES

The congressman, who represents portions of Wayne and Oakland counties, attended a four-day meeting in Beirut. He was one of a four-member congressional delegation to the International Board Federation, Middle East Conference.

FURTHER TRAVELS

After the Beirut conference, McDonald traveled to Jordan and Israel.

He said he did detect the feeling of Israeli officials that they would attack Syria because of raids made by Syrian forces across the Israeli border.

McDonald said he was told the raids by Syria were reportedly carried out by crossing Lebanon.

Internal difficulties in Syria, Jordan and Israel were the actual underlying causes of the week-long conflict between the Arab states and Israel, McDonald said.

ARAB PHILOSOPHY

Of course, he said the No. 1 problem in the Mideast is the Arab Philosophy to retake land they once held and to push the Jews to the sea.

Among the internal problems cited by McDonald was a recession being experienced by Israel prior to the outbreak of hostilities.



MIDEAST VISIT — Congressman Jack McDonald (dark glasses) R-19th District, and Congressman Roger H. Zion (right) meet J. Wesley Adams Jr. (second from right), deputy chief of the U.S. mission in Amman, Jordan, at the Amman Airport during a Mideast visit. At left is Clifton Enfield, a U.S. staff officer.

THE PONTIAC PRESS
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, JUNE 17, 1967
VOL. 123 — NO. 114
ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL — 38 PAGES 10¢

General Assembly Meets on Mideast

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly started an emergency session on the Middle East crisis today with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin planning to urge that it push Israel to give up captured Arab territory.

Assembly President Abdul Rahman Pazhwak of Afghanistan, convening the 122-nation body, suggested a summit conference.

He welcomed "leading personalities who have come long distances" for the session and said their presence aroused hope that "the issue at hand may be dealt with on the ultimate level of international consultation."

In a glancing reference to the war in Vietnam, Pazhwak said: "The crisis in the Middle East is not the only one that today touches on the problem of security on a world scale."

"It is regrettable that such conflicts, which have stubbornly resisted countless moves and peace proposals, have evaded fruitful consultation."

"I personally consider the conflict in the Middle East to be a matter solely for the United Nations to solve," Pazhwak said.

Some Israeli officials have argued that the United Nations is incapable of producing a settlement and that Israel should deal directly with the Arabs.

Pazhwak said: "All parties directly involved are pledged to adhere to the principles of the same charter, as are the major powers, who as privileged members of our organization have special responsibilities and are in a position to influence such situations in the interest of peace."

OBJECTIVITY

He said states directly involved also are members of the General Assembly and "therefore can objectively act to influence a just peace."

Thunderstorms Break Heat's Hold on Area

Beaches and lawn sprinklers had a workout yesterday as children and adults sought relief from the fifth day of 90-degree temperatures.

The mercury registered 94 at 5 p.m. plunged 22 degrees when the long-awaited thundershowers arrived shortly after 5:45 p.m.

Rainfall in downtown Pontiac measured two-tenths of an inch.

Pontiac residents were fortunate. The major part of the storm last night passed over the Oakland County area but hit Detroit with heavy rains and high winds.

Hailstones as big as golf balls bounced around the Grosse Pointes, knocking down tree limbs and inflicting minor damage to homes.

Tonight and tomorrow will be cooler, according to today's forecast.

Here is the official U.S. Weather Bureau prediction:

TODAY — Mostly cloudy with periods of rain or showers. Cooler north, turning cooler south. High 75 to 80 north, 80 to 85 south. Showers ending this evening and cooler tonight with partial clearing, low 55 to 60.

Variable winds five to 15 miles, becoming northerly this afternoon.

TOMORROW — Mostly sunny and cooler.

MONDAY — Fair and a little warmer. Percentage of precipitation probability Today, 60, tonight 40, tomorrow 20.



AP Wirephoto

COOLING IT — Given a garbage can and a hose, any youngster can keep cool during hot weather. Kenny Thompson of Bettendorf, Iowa, found this to be true yesterday when temperatures climbed near the 100 mark and humidity hit 92 per cent.

Liberty Crewmen Are Sure Israeli Attack Deliberate

VALETTA, Malta (AP) — Senior crewmen of the damaged U.S. Navy ship Liberty are convinced that Israel's air and torpedo boat attack that cost 34 American lives was deliberate, a responsible source said in Valetta Saturday.

They have testified to that effect before the Navy inquiry court now in secret session aboard the ship as she undergoes emergency repair in a Malta drydock, the source said.

Their conviction was based on the belief that the Israelis had ample time to identify the Liberty and on the intensity of the attack.

The Liberty was struck June 8 as she lay 15 miles off the Israeli coast. She is a freighter converted three years ago to a naval communications and research ship.

Except for her array of antennae, she has the contours of a merchant ship and her only armament was four 50-caliber machine guns.

IN POSITION

She sailed into the Mediterranean from her base at Norfolk, Va., in the first week of June and had been in position off the Israeli coast only 24 hours when attacked.

Officially, her task was to maintain communications with U.S. embassies in the war-torn Middle East as they planned evacuations of U.S. citizens.

But all military men in Malta, long versed in the ways of war, take it for granted that Liberty also was ordered to intercept radio communications of the fighting Israeli and Arab forces.

For four hours before the attack the ship had been under surveillance from Israeli planes circling overhead.

"We were flying the Stars and Stripes and it's absolutely impossible that they shouldn't know who we were," a survivor said. "This was a deliberate and planned attack and the remarkable thing about it was the accuracy of their air fire."

Both the U.S. and South Vietnamese military commands have predicted another Communist offensive in the highlands with the coming of the monsoon rains, which are now falling steadily over the jungle plateau.

The Communists have been raking U.S. and South Vietnamese posts with mortar probes for days. The attacks today hit a U.S. Special Forces camp, an engineering company headquarters, the South Vietnamese 24th Special Zone military headquarters in Kontum City and the 2nd Field Hospital, also in Kontum City.

Seven U.S. Special Forces troops were wounded. South Vietnamese casualties were called light. Damage to the hospital was not immediately known.

Date Recommended for Vote on Cityhood

Jan. 15, 1968, was recommended yesterday by the boundaries committee of the Oakland County Board of Supervisors as the date for the incorporation election in Avon Township.

The recommendation will be referred to the full board of supervisors for its consideration.

Besides recommending an election date, the committee also agreed to conduct a public hearing on the incorporation proposal in Avon Township Oct. 26 to give proponents and opponents of the cityhood issue an opportunity to speak.

Petitions for the incorporation of Avon Township were filed Jan. 19 this year. Proposed is cityhood status for the entire township with a "City of Avon" designation.



AP Wirephoto

THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING — Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin acknowledges cheers of onlookers as he leads a delegation from Kennedy Airport this morning. The Russian party flew to New York to attend a special session of the U.N. General Assembly on the Middle East Crisis. Carrying his coat (behind Kosygin) is Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. Behind him (wearing bowtie) is Soviet Ambassador to the U.N. Nikolai Fedorenko. At left behind Kosygin is Soviet Ambassador to the United States Anatoly Dobrynin. The man at left is an interpreter; at right is a U.S. security officer.

At 13 Detroit Stations

Police Picketing

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit police planto continue what they call "informative" picketing at the city's 13 precinct stations which they started yesterday.

The city sought today to make permanent a Wayne County Circuit Court temporary injunction forbidding further sick calls and ticket writing slowdowns by the police.

A hearing was scheduled for 10 a.m. Efforts by the State Labor Media-

tion Board to settle the dispute, in which police are demanding higher pay, failed yesterday after the city and the Detroit Police Officers' Association agreed to submit the matter to a fact-finder.

The association insisted that recommendations of the fact-finder be made binding. The city refused.

It was reported that wices of policemen were becoming affected by the "blue flu," a description of the illness that prompted 323 policemen to report sick Thursday and 212 more yesterday. Authorized strength of the force is 4,700.

Five of 20 officers due in at the Motor Traffic Bureau at 6 p.m. yesterday asked for emergency leave because of sick wives.

Examinations by city doctors for officers reporting sick had been ordered by the city, but there had been no order on wives.

Circuit Judge Thomas J. Foley, a former attorney for the police association, Thursday night ordered the association temporarily to refrain from encouraging its members to stay off the jobs.

The association says it has not ordered its men to stay home. President Carl Parsell said the injunction would not prohibit patrolmen from picketing precinct houses while not on duty "to inform the public" of the dispute.

Kosygin Arrives in New York for U.N. Session

NEW YORK (AP) — Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin arrived early today for serious discussions of the Middle East crisis at the United Nations. He started things off by taking a stroll through midtown Manhattan.

Startled security forces blinked as the motorcade stopped on its way to the Soviet mission to the United Nations from the airport. Then Kosygin, wearing a gray business suit, got out and began to walk.

The 36-car motorcade crept along as the premier and his party strolled the sidewalks along Third Avenue in the 75-degree weather. Shortly before 6 a.m. they covered the half-mile to the mission on East 67th Street.

Kosygin, on his first trip to the United States, heads a long list of world statesmen who are gathering for a special session of the U.N. General Assembly on the Middle East. It was called at the request of the Soviets.

Kosygin is expected to lead an attempt to condemn Israel as the aggressor in the Arab-Israeli war and to demand her withdrawal from the territory seized in the war.

MAY MEET LBJ

It was also considered possible that he would meet with President Johnson who was in Washington today after cancelling plans to spend the weekend on his Texas ranch. Kosygin made no statement on his arrival.

His blue, white and silver turboprop Ilyushin 18 aircraft sat down a Kennedy International Airport at 5:03 a.m. and pulled up to hangar 17 at the isolated west end of the field.

The scene was bathed in the glare of Kleig lights and bore more resemblance to a Hollywood set than an airport. Security forces were everywhere and newsmen were kept behind a metal barrier.

L'I' ONES

"Nobody socked me in the eye! Don't you recognize sophisticated makeup when you see it?"

1st Land Acquisition by County Park Unit

Oakland County's Parks and Recreation Commission entered its first land acquisition agreement yesterday by taking an option on a 155-acre parcel in Cleveland Township and agreeing to a purchase price of \$490,000.

The commission paid owner Dr. Lamar K. Mathews \$50,000 for the option which extends until March 1 next year.

Payment of the full price will be due the seller within

a year of the time the option is picked up.

The rolling property at Grange Hall and U.S. 10 includes the 30-acre Stewart Lake, nine buildings including the doctor's residence and clinic and a large stream.

Dr. Mathews, a 76-year-old osteopath, has been practicing medicine at the site and also operating a recreation area business.

Kenneth L. Van Natta, director of parks and recreation for the county, said that the county will use the available recreation equipment such as the beach, picnic grounds, and picnic tables and immediately open the area.

The option agreement gives the county immediate use of all facilities but the doctor's house and clinic which Dr. Mathews will retain until the option expires.

A decision by the county not to proceed with the sale agreement by the option deadline would result in the loss of the \$50,000 paid yesterday for the option, Van Natta said.

The \$50,000 will be taken from \$100,000 advanced by the county to the parks and recreation commission which will begin deriving revenue next January from a quarter mill tax levy for five years approved by the voters last November.

TAX YIELD
This tax levy will yield \$40,000 in January, according to Van Natta, and probably slightly more each succeeding year due to a rise in county valuation.

Van Natta said that Dr. Mathews, who plans to retire and travel, contacted him and indicated he was willing to sell the property if recreation use would be continued.

The recreation area of the property had been called Paradise Beach and a charge of \$1.50 per car or 25 cents per person was imposed on visitors to the area.

Van Natta said that the same fee schedule will be applied and that staff members employed by Dr. Mathews for operating the recreation area will be retained. Thomas Jackson, director of the county parks and recreation department will manage the operation.

APPRAISALS
Two appraisals by private firms were made prior to the sale and one was slightly above the sale price and the other slightly below, Van Natta said.

The purchase was unanimously approved by the 10-member parks and recreation commission.

The commission has been eyeing sites since the millage proposal passed last year and hopes to eventually have 10 to 15 park sites of at least 150 acres each.

Van Natta said that three other sites are under consideration and that these range from 245 to 337 acres and all contain water which he said is "a must" for a recreation area.

The other park presently under county operation is the Davisburg Park in Springfield Township which was donated to the county 40 years ago.

It contains a nine-hole golf course and mill pond.

The county acquired 75 adjoining acres to the park's 175 acres last year in conjunction with the creation of the parks and recreation commission.

It once was operated by the county Road Commission and a road recently by Springfield Township but now is under the jurisdiction of the parks and recreation commission.

Dayton, Ohio, Youth Patrol Is Sworn In

By the Associated Press
DAYTON, Ohio, followed the lead of Tampa, Fla., Friday night by using a youth patrol for heading off racial violence.

In another trouble spot, a precarious racial cease-fire was maintained in Cincinnati after four nights of arson, looting and vandalism.

Dayton's West Side was relatively calm, although police reported isolated incidents. There was some rock throwing, a small lumber fire and a man reportedly beaten, they said, but nothing like the fires and violence of the two previous nights.

Officers patrolled streets by car with instructions to arrest any group that refused to disperse.

A small corps of Negro youths was sworn in as the city's first youth patrol.

A similar group received high praise in Tampa this week for urging potential troublemakers to keep cool.

News Briefs at a Glance

TORRANCE, Calif. — Hollis Robertson received in his mail yesterday a check for \$12,112.12 issued to him and drawn on California's state employees retirement fund. He telephoned the state controller's office in Sacramento and asked a secretary: "Could you find out if the state owed me \$12,112.41 — and why?" "There's been an awful mistake," she advised him an hour later. "The H. W. Robertson we had in mind was retiring from the school board."

Hollis Robertson, who is 44, sent the check back.

ANN ARBOR (UPI) — Hospitals aren't operated as efficiently as industrial organizations of equal size, a University of Michigan hospital administration specialist said yesterday. Prof. Richard Jelinek said hospitals fail to utilize research techniques to "make better use of limited manpower and give better patient service." He said operational research can supply a solution to the problem of rising hospital costs and demands.

DETROIT (UPI) — For the third weekend in a row, Michigan campers should have little problem finding camp sites in state parks, the Automobile Club of Michigan said yesterday. The club said only 20 percent of the state's 10,750 sites were filled Thursday. However, 11 state parks, five near Detroit, reported they expect capacity crowds by tonight.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Department of Labor announced yesterday that Detroit's Trade Union Leadership Council has been awarded almost \$95,000 for a cooperative program to train 200 primarily Negro youth in apprenticeship positions. William Webb, the department's regional director in charge of apprenticeship training, said the project is intended to bring more minority groups into on-the-job training programs.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bill to raise postal rates for third class mail was introduced yesterday by Rep. Donald Riegle, R-Mich. "The taxpayers are unhappy that present rates on junk mail do not even come close to meeting the mailing cost," Riegle said. "In fact, studies show bulk rates pay only 60 percent of their own cost while the five-cent stamp for first class mail more than pays its own way."

RICHMOND, Ind. — A power lawn mower is on the way to 1st Lt. John Bender II in South Vietnam. Mr. and Mrs. John B. Bender said their son wrote them the mower will be used to cut tall elephant grass around soldiers' tents at Li Kay to get rid of insects. The Benders said the mower cost \$50 and the shipping cost was \$47.

MACAO (UPI) — Pro-Communist Chinese changed a straw-stuffed effigy of Hong Kong's British governor, Sir David Trench, last night during a huge demonstration in this Portuguese enclave across the Pearl River from Hong Kong. Other demonstrators, masquerading as Hong Kong police and British soldiers, were led through the streets with ropes around their necks. A stone-throwing battle broke out between Communist-led youths and Portuguese soldiers at the soldiers' barracks. Two youths were reported injured and their leaders demanded that the government turn the soldiers over to the Communists for punishment.

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — After 97 years, the city finally repealed an ordinance that prohibits "playing ball" in alleys. The repealer came yesterday after an alderman received a request from a woman who has two basketball hoops behind her home. She said that when children started playing basketball a man in the neighborhood always called police, who chased the children away. A section of the 1870 ordinance still prohibits playing ball in the street.

LANSING (UPI) — Gov. George Romney yesterday signed into law a bill giving the state treasury authority to transfer cash from one state fund to another to pay bills as they come due. State Administrative Board approval of the transfers is required.



AP Wirephoto

SHELTER TEST — Two-year-old Jeff Blandford of Doraville, Ga., heads for the fallout shelter at Athens, Ga., to take part in a test conducted by the University of Georgia to observe the behavior of 750 persons locked in the shelter for three days. They will be watched through two-way mirrors to determine better ways to construct future fallout shelters. Everyone carried only one sack full of personal belongings — and Jeff carried his favorite teddy bears.

Dems, GOP Harsh in Fiscal Arguments

LANSING (AP) — Republicans and Democrats, still far apart in their tax negotiations, began using stronger language on each other Friday than they have so far in this legislative session.

Even Gov. George Romney got into the act. After bipartisan negotiators spent the afternoon arguing without result about fiscal alternatives, Romney issued a statement attacking House Democratic leader William Ryan as "politically unrealistic" and as leading the state toward a cut-back in vital services.

Ryan replied that Romney's "domineering, insulting and dictatorial mannerisms are hardly the best formula for the solution to the fiscal reform problem."

WALDRON'S COMMENT
Speaker Robert Waldron, Ryan's Republican counterpart in the House, also had some harsh words after the fruitless negotiating session. He did not charge Democrats with purposely trying to hurt the Republicans and Romney by bringing financial troubles on the state—but he said that was one way to explain the Democrats' record.

"They have acted as if there had been a designed effort to send this state into political embarrassment to destroy the present administration," Waldron said at a news conference. "However," he added, "I'm still not sure that's true."

Ryan denied Democrats were purposely trying to scuttle tax reform and said he had promised Republicans 15 Democratic votes for the same program which the Senate approved last month.

Employee Role in UF Will Be Recognized

Recognition of employee contributions toward "building a better community" will be given to employees of 36 area firms for generous giving during last year's Pontiac Area United Fund Drive.

According to Dr. Don O. Tatroe, general chairman of the 1966 campaign, the outstanding citizenship awards program, which began four years ago, honors employee groups attaining 90 per cent participation and a minimum average of 65 per cent of employees contributing one hour's pay a month.

"Individual employees are to be congratulated for their investment in a better community through the work of the 55 social agencies supported by the drive."

"Individual responsibility of employees toward locally administered services in giving through plans of employment is credited with more than 50 per cent of the success of the drive campaign last year," Tatroe said.

The 1966 campaign reached a record high of \$1,042,107. Award plaques will be sent to employee groups of seven firms added to the list during the past year and past winners will receive bronze shingles to add to plaques earned in previous years.

Four-year winning firms are American Red Cross, Oakland Region; Grinnell Brothers; J. C. Penney Co.; J. L. Hudson Co.; Pontiac Area United Fund.

TOP DONORS — Dr. Don O. Tatroe (left), general chairman of the 1966 Pontiac Area United Fund campaign, presents James Brooks, assistant manager of Hughes-Hatcher-Suffrin, Pontiac Mall, with a bronze

Birmingham Area News

14 School Libraries Open for Summer on Monday

BIRMINGHAM — Libraries at 14 elementary schools in the district will be open this summer. Parochial and private school pupils can get summer library registration cards at the nearest public school.

Story hours and films are scheduled and reading lists are available.

BLOOMFIELD HILLS — Monday will be the last opportunity to enroll in the school district's recreation program.

Activities include baseball, basketball, swimming, tennis, horseback riding, golf, soccer, bowling and camp.

Participants can register at

Students Fight S. Korea Police

Election Protests Go On, but Seoul Quiet

SEoul, South Korea (AP) — An estimated 3,000 students battled riot police today in Pusan, South Korea's second largest city, in continued demonstrations against alleged rigging of the June 8 parliamentary elections.

The streets of Seoul, however, were quiet for the first time in six days.

Several policemen and students were reported injured in Pusan, where students from 10 high schools fought police clubs with rocks.

In Seoul, the peak of the mass demonstrations appeared to have passed because of the closing of 31 universities and colleges and 143 high schools.

The shutdowns were ordered under government pressure to cool off the demonstrations, which have broken out in most of South Korea's major cities.

President Chung Hee Park, admitting that rigging and other irregularities went on in some districts, has expelled eight members of his Democratic Republic party on charges of irregularities. Two of them were under arrest.

LOST SEAT
One of those expelled and arrested, Kwon Oh-suk, lost his seat in the legislature Saturday in a recount of votes in the Hwasong district 30 miles south of Seoul.

Two Girls Hurt in Area Crash

Two girls were hospitalized early today following a head-on crash on West Maple near Inkster Road in West Bloomfield Township.

Township police said the two cars, collided in front of the Knollwood Country Club.

Commissioner at Conference

District 7 Commissioner James H. Marshall is Pontiac's sole representative to the National Conference of Mayors in Honolulu.

Mayor William H. Taylor Jr. had considered attending the municipal officials' convention but decided against doing so.

Marshall is being accompanied by his wife on the trip. Expenses for the commission-er's trip are paid by the city.

Those of his wife by himself. The annual conference this year is being held in Honolulu from June 17-22.

Listed in fair condition at Bostford General Hospital is Linda K. Frieberg, 44, of 1281 Lee Crescent, Bloomfield Township. Police said she was one of the drivers.

A passenger in the Friedenberg car — Cheryl Miller, 16, of 156 Lake Park, Birmingham — is listed in fair condition in Pontiac General Hospital.

The other driver, Norman Mealey, 57, of 6300 Bloomfield Glens, West Bloomfield Township, was treated at Pontiac General Hospital and released.

Fire Hits City Firm

A fire which caused damage estimated as high as \$25,000 broke out at a downtown Pontiac business yesterday and brought five fire department vehicles into action.

Firemen answered the alarm at the Huron Optical Laboratory, 41 W. Huron, shortly after 11 a.m. and were at the scene until about 12:30 p.m.

Assistant Fire Chief Charles Marion, in command of the two aerial trucks and three pumps that responded to the call, said the fire started in the firm's basement and extended to the upstairs.

He said the cause of the blaze was undetermined.

Firemen, dressed in heavy raincoats and wearing oxygen masks for protection against thick black smoke caused by burning plastic, took a beating from the heat inside and outside," Marion said.

"But they got the job done well," he said.

He said some damage was

\$300,000 Fire Hits Grand Rapids Firm

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — A spectacular fire, fed by large stocks of paper, roared through the Kent Printing Co. early today and caused damage estimated at \$300,000.

Firemen employing 11 pieces of equipment fought the blaze for four hours before it was brought completely under control.

Fire Chief Adrian Myers said cause of the blaze was not immediately determined.

The Weather

LAKE CONDITIONS
LAKE ST. CLAIR — LAKE ERIE: Showers, northeasterly winds 12 to 22 knots. LAKE HURON — Cloudy, northeasterly winds 12 to 22 knots. LAKE MICHIGAN — Rain likely, northeasterly winds 12 to 22 knots. LAKE SUPERIOR — Partly cloudy, northeasterly winds 15 to 22 knots.

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report
PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy today with periods of rain or showers. Cooler north, turning cooler south. High 75 to 80 north, 80 to 85 south. Showers ending this evening and cooler tonight with partial clearing, low 55 to 60. Mostly sunny and cooler Sunday. Variable winds five to 15 miles, becoming northerly this afternoon. Monday's outlook: fair and a little warmer. Percentage of precipitation probability: today 60, tonight 40, tomorrow 20.

Today in Pontiac		Friday in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	68	Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	64
Direction: West		Direction: West	
Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h.	8	Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h.	8
Sea surface at 9:10 a.m.	58	Sea surface at 9:10 a.m.	58
Sun rises Saturday at 5:36 a.m.		Sun rises Saturday at 5:36 a.m.	
Moon sets Sunday at 3:30 a.m.		Moon sets Sunday at 3:30 a.m.	
Moon rises Saturday at 4:11 a.m.		Moon rises Saturday at 4:11 a.m.	

Downtown Temperatures		Friday's Temperature Chart	
6 a.m.	68	11 a.m.	69
8 a.m.	68	12 m.	68
10 a.m.	68	1 p.m.	68
2 p.m.	68	3 p.m.	68
4 p.m.	68	5 p.m.	68
6 p.m.	68	7 p.m.	68
8 p.m.	68	9 p.m.	68
10 p.m.	68	11 p.m.	68

One Year Ago in Pontiac		Friday's Temperature Chart	
Highest temperature	79	Lowest temperature	64
Lowest temperature	52	Direction: West	
Mean temperature	65.5	Wind Velocity 10 m.p.h.	8
Weather: Sunny		Sea surface at 9:10 a.m.	58
		Sun rises Saturday at 5:36 a.m.	
		Moon sets Sunday at 3:30 a.m.	
		Moon rises Saturday at 4:11 a.m.	

FORECAST
Figures Show Low Temperatures Expected Until Sunday Morning
National Precipitation Net Indicates: Consult Local Forecast

NATIONAL WEATHER — The weather bureau forecasts showers and thunderstorms in the Northeast, the upper Ohio Valley, South Carolina, the Gulf Coast extending into the southern Plains and Plateaus, and the northern and west central Plains tonight.

AP Wirephoto



Pontiac Press Photo

shingle for donations which topped United Fund commercial division records with an average per-employee gift of over \$40. Looking on is Gordon Beckman, manager of the Mall store.

College Unit Change Nixed

LANSING (AP)—The Senate Friday turned down a House amendment to a community college district organization bill that would have split Wayne County into two separate community college districts.

Sen. Arthur Cartwright, D-Detroit, sponsor of the original measure, insisted that there be only a single community college district for the county.

The Senate upheld him by rejecting the House amendment on a 26-3 vote.

The measure now will go to a conference committee.

PROVISIONS OF BILL
The bill would establish a single community college district in the county and provides for election of a board of trustees.
Southwestern Wayne County and other areas outside of Detroit would be assured of equal representation under the measure.

The Senate passed and sent to the governor for signing a bill permitting Macomb, Oakland, Monroe, St. Clair, Washtenaw and Wayne counties to join in a single metropolitan transportation authority.
The measure enables adjoining counties with mutual transportation problems to join to solve them. Any of the counties would be permitted to withdraw

Winners Declared in School Election

Monroe M. Osmun and Russell L. Brown have been officially declared winners of Monday's board of education election by the Pontiac School District Board of Canvassers.

Only two minor changes in the results were made. Robert Cunningham gained one vote for a total of 231 because of an error in addition.

Victor Smothers gained two votes for a total of 246. Two absentee ballots were cast for him in the Whitfield precinct. All other individual totals were certified as correct.

Pontiac Man Asks Exam in Shooting

A 24-year-old Pontiac man, held in connection with the shooting of a woman early yesterday, demanded examination at his arraignment before Independence Township Justice Robert Carr acting for Waterford Township Justice Kenneth Hempstead.

Charged with assault with intent to murder is John D. Thompson of 279 Wilson. Bond was set at \$2,000. He will appear before Hempstead for preliminary examination at 2 p.m. July 12.

The suspect allegedly shot Geraldine Reynolds, 30, of 359 S. Anderson in his moving car on I-75 somewhere between Dixie and Opdyke about 5 a.m. yesterday.

She is listed in satisfactory condition at Pontiac General Hospital.

Pontiac State Police said the Reynolds woman was shot in the neck during an argument. She was taken to the hospital by the suspect who later was arrested.

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Muskegon, Mich.-Milwaukee, Wis. Save 275 Miles of Driving Around The Lake Morning, Afternoon, Night Sailings



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S.S. MILWAUKEE
CLIPPER

Racing interests lobbied the amendment through the House, Huber claimed.

"It is a great mistake to pass it this way," Huber said. "You naturally owe something to the hand that feeds you. This is like putting the fox in charge of the chickens."

Huber objected to a House amendment which specifies that the racing stewards be paid by the tracks they work for rather than the state.

Also sent to the governor for signing were bills to:

- Provide that children born of marriages later declared bigamous be legitimate in the eyes of the law.

- Set up a six-year statute of limitations for suits against architects and engineers for faulty construction.

- Permit cities and villages to enter into mutual police aid acts.

- Provide for the formation of irrigation districts.

Two Scale Wall, Escape at Milan

MILAN (UPI)—Two men climbed over the south wall of the Federal Correctional Institution here last night, and made their way to freedom.

State Police and sheriff's deputies were put on a statewide alert for Charles Hormes, 19, of Livonia and John Henry Shurmer, 29.

Authorities said the men escaped about 11 p.m.

Some 30,000 cafes in France have gone out of business in the past decade.

State Teachers Warn of Mass Strikes

EAST LANSING (UPI)—The responsibility if any school district may face a massive districts are unable to open outbreak of teachers strikes next fall unless the Legislature acts said Dr. E. Dale Kennedy, executive secretary of the MEA.

"Because of foot-dragging on fiscal reform and the governor's insistence on such legislation before he will approve any appropriations measures, no substantial indication of state school supply is evident," he said.

FUNDS UNCERTAIN
Kennedy said school districts are unwilling to negotiate until they know how much money they will have available.

"The current political game of dodge-ball may well mean that a great number of schools will be unable to start school after Labor Day," he said.

To Lead Parade

GAYLORD (AP)—Astronaut James A. McDivitt said today he had accepted an invitation to lead Jackson's Rose Festival parade Sunday. The rose festival is an annual major event in Jackson.

SPARTAN

FAMILY DEPARTMENT STORES

ATLANTIC

Thrift Centers

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OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 1.37

For summer comfort! Gay sleeveless shirts in easy-care cotton and Avril® rayon "n cotton! Prettiest prints and solid colors! Sizes 32 to 38. LADIES' SPORTSWEAR

LADIES' POLISHED COTTON SHIFT LOUNGERS

Scoop Buy!

Unbeatable buy! Easy-care polished cotton in delicate tinted floral print! 2 outside pockets! In pink, blue or lilac. Sizes S, M, L. LADIES' LINGERIE DEPT.

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SUMMER SHIRTS

misses! half sizes!

Now Only 1.99

Choose comfortable coat styles or convenient zip front shifts in cool Arnel® triacetate, cotton blend or Kodell®, Avril®, rayon blend! Pretty prints, checks, plaids! Misses' 12 to 20; Women's 14½ to 24½. LADIES' SHIFT DEPT.

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100% viscose AREA RUGS

Compare and Save!

Thick, fluffy and richly textured... plush cut pile area rugs with deep bullion fringed ends! Safety Latex® backing! Decorator colors!

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Machine washable cotton "n rayon blend! Full turtle neck and short sleeves.

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ACRES OF FREE PARKING

Retirement Plans Include a Vacation for Headmistress

"I'm giving myself a self-appointed sabbatical. I've never had a real vacation," says Marion Goodale, retiring headmistress of Cranbrook's Kingswood School.

Miss Goodale ends 17 years of association with the Cranbrook institution. She came here in 1950 from Minneapolis where she was assistant principal of Northrop Collegiate School.

An M. A. degree at Northwestern University, plus graduate study at Harvard, Radcliffe and the University of Minnesota followed her graduation from the University of Michigan.

Miss Goodale is a member of the Altrusa Club of Greater Birmingham and Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

ACTIVITIES

She is a past president of the National Association of Principals of Schools for Girls and the Middle West Association of Schools for Girls.

She served a term as trustee of the Oakland University Foundation.

August will find Miss Goodale in Virginia, visiting her brother. After that, her plans are vague.

But she intends to catch up on her reading and reduce the height of the books piled on her bedside table.

She might even take up gardening, a hobby for which she has had no time in the past.



MARION GOODALE

Cooperative Picnic Is Planned Monday

A cooperative picnic Monday at the home of Mrs. Paul Herbst of Lansdowne Street is planned by the Watford Township Book Review Club.

Assisting Mrs. Herbst at the noon event will be Mrs. Kenneth Valentine, Mrs. Arthur Arnold and Mrs. William Schunck.

New officers will be elected at the business meeting.

"The Bayeux Tapestries" published by Phaidon Press will be reviewed by Mrs. Robert Haskins.

Meetings for the club will resume in the fall.

Michigan Calendar

DETROIT — Here is a list of major recreational and cultural events in Michigan starting Friday, June 23 and ending Friday, June 30.

ART

Detroit — Detroit Institute of Arts: 24 Cezanne works, plus works by Toulouse-Lautrec, Manet, Renoir, Utrillo, Degas and others.

Ann Arbor — University of Michigan Museum of Art: Permanent collections open and special exhibitions of 20th century drawings from museum collections.

MUSIC

Detroit — Michigan State Fairgrounds: Detroit Symphony Orchestra's "Symphony Under the Stars," Valter Poole conducting, June 23, 24, 25.

Ann Arbor — University of Michigan School of Music: Sterns collection of musical instruments in Hill Auditorium.

THEATER

Detroit — Bonstelle Theater: "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum," performed by Wayne State University's 3rd International Touring Company, June 23-24.

EXHIBITS

Ann Arbor — University of Michigan Arts, in lobby and in book room.

Ann Arbor — University of Michigan Indians, "Rotunda," "The Moon," Planetarium.

'Christian' Refers to Way of Life Rather Than a Religious Concept

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Why do people who write to you say: "Mary is a good Christian woman"? Or "John is a good Christian man"? I am a good woman, too, but I am not a Christian. I'm Jewish. To be a good person, do you have to be Christian?

DEAR JEWISH: No. "Christian" when used to describe the virtues of a person, does not necessarily refer to his religious beliefs, but rather to his way of life. One who lives according to the teachings of Christ, need not be Christian. No Jew should take offense. After all, wasn't Jesus a Jew?

DEAR ABBY: I doubt if there is much that would astonish you, but this might be a first. I've never written to an advice columnist before, but you are my last hope, and I have nothing to lose. My husband was in the service overseas and I was with him. Nearly two years ago, without my knowledge, he volunteered for civilian duty (AID) in Vietnam.

He quietly departed from our post overseas, leaving me with insufficient funds by any standards. My allotment checks stopped for over 10 weeks, so I remained where he had been stationed, got a job and supported myself.

He ignored me completely, and all effort to reach him failed. After a year I decided to return to the United States and take legal action.

As my husband figured, he was out of my reach. Legal papers sent to the Embassy in Saigon for service on him were not served. In desperation a friend (lawyer in Washington D. C.) contacted the State department. He received and sent me a copy of a FINAL DIVORCE DECREE, issued in California in January of 1967!

I had never received any notice that I was being divorced. The entire action was done by publication in a California newspaper at a time when I was still overseas on my husband's official orders, and my whereabouts well known to my husband.

The lawyers here cannot understand how a senior state department officer can walk out on his wife, get a divorce without her knowledge, and avoid legal action.

I am 45 and have always conducted myself properly. What would you do?

DEAR PUZZLED: With all due respect to your lawyer friend, if I were you I would get another lawyer.

CONFIDENTIAL TO G. I. JOE KING IN THAILAND: I know you don't need another letter, having been advised that after I published your plea for mail for lonely G.I.'s in Thailand you received upwards of 150,000 pounds of letters. (Can that be right?)

But did you see the following poem which appeared in Matt Weinstock's column in the Los Angeles Times: I searched and found one Joseph King. It made me near delirious. 'Cause, when I asked, "Are you Joe King?" He said, "Why no, I'm serious."

DAN LAYMAN

Bride Is Gowned in Silk Organza for Morning Vows

For her wedding this morning in St. Michael's Catholic Church to Paul M. Krzywicki, Grahek chose a gown of floor length silk organza and Alencon lace. It was in Empire style with A-line skirt and detachable bouffant chapel train, and trimmed with seed pearls. Three tiers of lace formed the short sleeves and edged the bateau neckline.

She wore a shoulder length illusion veil secured by a crown of seed pearls and carried a bouquet of miniature white carnations, Stephanotis and a single white orchid.

Mrs. Kelly Woitel of Hibbing, Minn., a cousin of the bride, was honor attendant with Jan Krzywicki, the bridegroom's brother from Philadelphia, Pa.

USHERS ARE

Ushers were the bride's brother, Paul Grahek, and Donald Harry of Bloomington, Ind.

Parents of the couple are the Matt L. Graheks of Wrennash Drive and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Krzywicki of Philadelphia, Pa.

A brass ensemble from Indiana University School of Music played the processional and recessional music for the ceremony. The same University's German Band entertained guests during the wedding breakfast at Devon Davies which followed the ceremony. The couple left for a honeymoon at the Aspen Music Festival, in Aspen, Colo. where they will spend the summer.

Couple Wed Friday in Candlelight Rite

A candlelight service Friday evening in St. Thomas More Catholic Church united Susan Mary DeWitt and Gilbert Paul Studinger.

Silk linen touched with lace in the Empire style fashioned an A-line gown for the daughter of the Max F. Kings of Bloomfield Hills. A short illusion veil fell from her lace crown and she carried an arm bouquet of red roses.

ATTENDANTS

Mrs. Raymond Ensroth of St. Clair Shores was maid of honor for the bride who attended Oakland University.

Standing for the bridegroom, whose parents are the Fred Studingers of Huntington Woods, was Michael Erard with ushers Frederick Studinger and Gary Hall.

Following a reception in the parish hall, the couple left on a honeymoon trip.



MRS. GILBERT P. STUDINGER

Correct Place for This Fork Worries Wife

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Dear Mrs. Post: What is the correct fork to use when you do not have dessert forks? This has been a family argument for 27 years. My mother-in-law is very socially correct at all times.

She insists that I can use salad forks for dessert, but they must be placed to the right of the plate. I prefer to put them on the dessert plate when the dessert is served. It has become such an issue that for the one month a year she spends with us, I serve only desserts that require a spoon.

I do enjoy baking pies and cakes, and my husband misses them during that month.—D. H.

Dear Mrs. D. H.: Twenty-seven years is too long to argue about anything—I hope this will settle it! Your mother-in-law is right in that you can use salad forks as dessert forks—they are essentially identical.

However, impeccable as her manners may be, she is wrong about the placement. The only fork ever placed on the right is the oyster (or shellfish) fork. If you wish to put the silver for dessert on the table, the fork (as the last used) goes immediately to the left of the plate.

Do get out your salad forks and start baking pies and cakes for your husband again!

So You're Planning to Give a Shower? This booklet by Elizabeth L. Post, tells you everything you need to know—for a bridal shower, a welcome party for a new neighbor, the local minister or anyone else.

To get a copy, send 25 cents in coin to cover booklet and shipping expenses, to Elizabeth L. Post, in care of The Pontiac Press, Dept. E-600, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Mich. 48056.

Calendar

SUNDAY

Veterans of World War I barracks No. 49 and Auxiliary, 1:30 p.m. Legion home on Auburn Road. Cooperative dinner and meeting.

MONDAY

Armenic church, Order of Eastern Star, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple. Job's Daughters bethel No. 40 will do initiatory work. Pontiac Women's Club, 12:30 p.m., Sylvan Lake home of Mrs. A. D. Stimer. Annual cooperative picnic.

Oakland Community College, Mini Music Festival, 8 p.m., Bloomfield Hills High school Little Theatre. Baroque Trio of Michigan State University.

Women's Section

Summer Term Classes Announced by Association

The Bloomfield Art Association has announced its plans for the summer term starting July 5.

For adults, classes will meet for three-hour sessions once a week for five weeks.

Teachers and courses to be offered are: Ray Fleming, basic painting, drawing — mixed media, figure painting and drawing; Joseph Oliverio, perspective and drawing; Robert Broner will teach painting—recent directions and an introduction to graphic techniques and metal plate lithography.

OTHERS ARE

Others are Rene Randell, painting and landscape; Robert Wilbert, painting, landscape and portrait; Sergio DiGiusti, water color, sculpture — clay modeling and metal sculpture — welding; Richard Bilatis, watercolor, design and composition; Raymond L. Ketz life drawing.

Teaching crafts will be Lloyd Radell, terra cotta sculpture — figure modeling; Robert Sibbison, sculpture — bronze casting and sculpture — plastic mold and plaster; Alfred E. Green, jewelry.

Mary Pate Fink has the creative glass course. Robert Kidd will teach weaving.

A six-week term for young people will include classes taught by Michael Miller covering weaving on a frame, rug weaving on a frame, and the dye and stitchery.

Sergio DiGiusti will teach watercolor and sculpture; Julie Larson, pottery; William Tall, painting; Ray Fleming, basics of painting.

The above classes are limited to junior and senior high school age students.

FOR CHILDREN

Grade school children may be entered in other classes as follows: introduction to art for ages 6-7, 8-9, and 10-12, taught

by Pat Harcke and Michael Miller; painting for 10-12 year olds, William Tall.

Most of the summer classes will meet twice a week for two hours; one and a half hours for the younger students.

Registration is open through July 1. Further information may be obtained by calling the Bloomfield Art Association, South Cranbrook Road.

Martha P. Ford's Debut Undaunted by Rain Torrents

DETROIT (AP) — Eighteen-year-old Martha Parke "Muff" Ford, a daughter of the Ford and Firestone families, was introduced into society Friday night at a dance and breakfast for 900 guests that was so lavish it couldn't be marred by heavy rains that fell.

DETROIT DEBUT

The debut took place at the rambling, red-brick Georgian mansion of the debutante's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Clay Ford, on the shores of Lake St. Clair in suburban Grosse Pointe Shores.

Miss Ford floated down a staircase and straight into an 18th Century Viennese garden created for the party.

Pavilions were so solidly built they withstood heavy winds and rains that lashed Detroit.

Miss Ford's father is the youngest of auto pioneer Henry Ford's grandsons. Individual stockholders in the Ford Motor Co., sole owner of the Detroit Cougars Soccer Club.

Her mother is the former Martha Parke Firestone, daughter of rubber magnate Harvey S. Firestone Jr., and Mrs. Firestone of Akron, Ohio. Both were on hand for the party.

WAS GALA

The Friday night festivities rivaled the history-making coming out galas of her two cousins, Charlotte and Anne Ford, daughters of Henry Ford II, board chairman of Ford Motor, and his first wife, Mrs. Anne McDonnell Ford.

Each was reported to have cost a quarter of a million dollars.

The William Fords refused to put a price tag on their daughter's party or to reveal the guest list.

But it was known that among the out-of-town guests were Prince Michel de Bourbon, Jerry Stutz, president of Henri Bendel; Elizabeth Alsop, daughter of columnist Stewart Alsop and a classmate of Muff's at Vassar College.

RECEPTION

The garden where the reception was held, fronting Lake St. Clair, was carpeted in gold. The lawn was covered by yellow percale ceiling and was set off by a series of arches, each wrapped with white roping and tied with rosettes and tassels.

The debutante wore a white silk organza gown which she helped Walton-Fierce design. It was embroidered with roses of the same material, each petal having been cut out and individually applied.



MRS. PAUL M. KRZYWICKI

Joan Louise Grahek and Paul M. Krzywicki spoke vows this morning in St. Michael's Catholic Church. Their parents are the Matt L. Graheks of Wrennash Drive and Dr. and Mrs. Paul Krzywicki of Philadelphia, Pa. They will spend the summer in Aspen, Colorado.



Pontiac Press Photo

Weekend brides in the area whose gowns were waiting for them at Alicia Bridal Salon, West Huron Street, have good reason to be nervous today. The salon suffered smoke damage along with several other businesses in adjacent buildings to the Huron Optical Laboratory where a fire had started in the basement. Shown in the foreground is Mrs. William McRath, owner of the salon and her daughter, Alicia, removing wedding ensembles.

Tipton Faces Busy Summer



AT WORK — Pontiac hurdler Bill Tipton has been busy this week working on his start in tuning up for the Golden West Invitational tonight in Sacramento, Calif.

By FLETCHER SPEARS

It looks like a busy summer ahead for Bill Tipton. For the record, Tipton, who just turned 18, is one of the best hurdlers in the nation today, and he starts tackling a summer schedule tonight that could eventually lead to the Olympic Games in Mexico next year.

Tipton, Dean Wilson, his coach at Pontiac Central, and his junior high coach Bob Kent, are in Sacramento, Calif., today where Tipton and some of the other outstanding prep athletes around the nation will be participating in the Golden West Invitational tonight.

Tipton's schedule is packed. He was graduated from Pontiac Central Thursday night and left for Sacramento yesterday morning.

After the races tonight, Wilson will return — he's driver education instructor at PCH — while Tipton and Kent will stay on for the AAU meet next week in Bakersfield, Calif.

From Bakersfield, if his performance is up to par and odds are it will be, he could move on to the Pan-Am trials in Minnesota next month where the U.S. track team will be picked.

This fall, Bill heads for Eastern Michigan University, and if events fall as he's hoping they will during the next few months, he will be one of Uncle Sam's representatives in the Olympics.

Tipton's good, real good, but his ability on the track is only a means to an end.

"I believe it's what God wanted me to do," is the way Bill describes his efforts on the track. "Through athletics, I have an opportunity to tell others how to find Christ. I'd be happy if I couldn't run again."

While he leaves a string of high school records behind, the

future holds a lot of promise for the speedy, 150-pound, 5-foot-11 Tipton.

FEW MORE POUNDS

He has added a little height during the past year, and he feels he'll add a few more pounds and inches during the next year.

"It would help me," he says. "With more height, I would be looking down at the hurdles and the weight would give me more power and speed."

With exception of a couple of college hurdlers, Tipton is probably tops in the nation in the 120-yard high hurdles and he's among a small group of the best runners in the 180-yard low sticks.

His best time in the highs was a 13.5 second clocking in the Saginaw Valley Conference meet this spring which equalled the national schoolboy mark held by Richmond Flowers, now at University of Tennessee.

An 18.2 time in the lows at the Mansfield Relays earlier this year was a wind-aided effort and his best but it didn't count. He came back later to post an 18.3 that counted in helping PCH to victory in the state regional.

At Sacramento tonight, he'll be facing a strong group of hurdlers. Among them are Jerry Proctor of California, who has run the lows under 19 seconds and ranks as a top long jump artist; Jack Pabian of Texas who has an 18.7 time in the lows and a 13.8 in the highs; and Wayne Collette of California, who specializes in the lows and the quarter mile.

Tipton is one of the finest hurdlers Michigan has produced, putting him in a class with Rex Cawley of Farmington and the great Hayes Jones, another product of Pontiac Central and EMU.



PERFECTION — Determination and a lot of hard work have gone into the form which Bill Tipton displays as he glides over a high hurdle in practice. Tipton, who set a bagful of records this season at Pontiac Central, is running in an invitational on the West Coast tonight.



ADMIRERS—Young Tipton's favorite fans are his mother and father. Mr. and Mrs. Grover Tipton. Mrs. Tipton is providing a little adjustment for Tipton's cap (above).

At PCH, Tipton broke all of Jones' records, and he owns highs and lows records in the Oakland County meet, the regional, Saginaw Valley Conference, Mansfield and he set the standard of 12.9 for the highs in the state this season running against a 20-mile-an-hour wind.

An honor Bill picked up this month for his efforts on the track was "Teen-Age Athlete of the Month" award given by Sport Magazine.

While the records have been easy prey for Tipton this year, the speed and grace with which he sails over the hurdles came only after hours and hours of hard work.

Three persons have been instrumental in giving Tipton some coaching along the hurdling line. First was his brother Monty, 30, an employee at The Pontiac Press, then Kent in junior high and finally Wilson.

Watching Tipton run now, an observer would hardly guess that he was once a loser, a position he occupied through the seventh, eighth and ninth grades.

SPECIALIZED IN HURDLES

Kent helped him during this period and helped keep his spirits high when things looked bleak. Kent bolstered Tipton's confidence and he let him specialize in hurdles and dashes and it paid off.

The turning point came following Bill's freshman year. That summer, before he headed for PCH as a sophomore, he spent from four to six hours daily developing his techniques. It was a schedule that many adults would probably buckle under. Not Tipton. The slender youngster stayed with it and that's one of the reasons why he's in California today. He worked so hard that summer that he's not likely to forget the experience.

"The practice wasn't any fun," he was saying. "The fun came in winning."

Wilson, who also coached Jones, has worked with Tipton for three years and he is responsible for taking off some of the rough edges from an otherwise winning form.

"He (Wilson) has been a tremendous inspiration and a great help to me," says Tipton. "He has a real interest not only in my running but in me."

In the AAU (June 23-24) meet next week, Bill will be facing the best hurdlers in the world and a lot is riding on his performance in the Bakersfield competition.

In the meet will be Flowers and Willie Davenport. The latter owns a 13.3 time in the highs.

And later, well, there's the Olympics.

While there are some good high school hurdlers around the country, none actually have been in a class with Tipton. In all of his races this year, he hasn't been pushed so no one knows really how fast he can go.

All week, Bill and Wilson have been working on what they feel is a weak link in his race — that part between the starting blocks and the fifth hurdle.

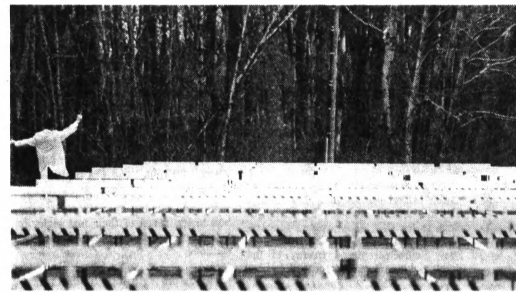
It's an area where Bill feels he is slow and that's the reason for the work.

And while he feels he's slow in that area, consider the comment from Jim Gibbard, assistant track coach at Michigan State University. "Bill's execution and mechanics are so great, he approaches perfection. I've never seen a boy with such great speed through the first hurdle."

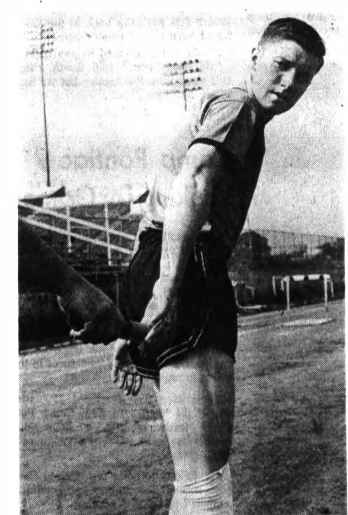
At EMU he plans to follow a liberal arts curriculum and from there he's planning on Bible school and the ministry. At PCH, he was president of the Youth for Christ group.



READY TO GO — Bill Tipton (seated right) left by plane yesterday for California track coach at Pontiac Central. On hand to see them off was Sgt. Herbert Cooley, president of the Pontiac Police Officers Association, which paid for the trip west for Tipton and Wilson.



PILE UP STICKS — This is the scene a hurdler finds himself a part of as he heads for the finish line 120 yards away over these high hurdles. One of the best at sailing over these sticks is Pontiac's Bill Tipton.



THE OTHER SIDE — While PCH's Tipton is a track hurdler, he is also one of the fastest runners on the Chiefs' squad this season and he proved it often by anchoring the 880-yard relay team. Above, he takes the baton in a practice handoff.



STRATEGY TALK — Much of the credit for young Tipton's emergence as one of the nation's top hurdlers goes to Pontiac Central coach, Dean Wilson, who also helped the great Hayes Jones at PCH. "He's (Wilson) been a great inspiration to me," says Bill.



GOOD FRIEND — One of Tipton's best friends is his dog, Spot, who is getting on in years and finds it hard to keep up with his young master. Spot joined the family when Bill started kindergarten.

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SMOOTH RANCH: Contemporary styling of this three-bedroom ranch is highlighted by living room extending outward from basic house, with stone chimney serving front

fireplace. Low-slung roof and large overhangs add to over-all appearance of modernity.

Atrium Dominates Contemporary Plan

Increasing interest in the atrium as a device to create indoor vistas prompted architect Herman H. York to submit a house based upon a theme of indoor living with the outdoors at every turn.

The atrium, a kind of centrally-located courtyard open

to the sky, is sheathed in this case on three sides with glass, permitting a garden view from every major living area in the house.

The atrium is immediately visible on moving from the covered front entry into the gallery-type foyer.

Toward the front of the house, with a large stone fireplace as the dominating architectural feature, the living room is placed down two risers to give the illusion of a "conversation pit" 19'4" by 12'4".

Glass in three directions makes this a cheerful, well-ventilated living area, with a direct view of the outdoor garden.

ATRIUM

Beyond, the dining room looks over the atrium, with both tied together with flagstone floors, a union not possible with typical flooring materials, since flagstone is not affected by the elements.

An interesting planning departure is in the breakfast area. It usually is desirable to locate the table near an outside wall, but here it is on the inside because it overlooks the atrium and thus has its own outdoor atmosphere.

The kitchen serves the rear terrace through a pair of sliding glass doors, with the sink so located that it can serve as a supervisory site for mother while the children are playing outside.

The rear terrace also is directly connected with the fire-placed family room through sliding glass doors, establishing the entire area as a complete

family living complex for indoor and outdoor use.

Behind the two-car-garage and adjoining the kitchen are a laundry, lavatory, mud closet and a small room that can be used as a den, office or study sector. This area can be entered from the kitchen, the garage or through a door at the service walk.

A second bathroom is on (Continued on Page C-3, Col. 4)



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HOWELL AREA — Restaurant plus new 24x30 shop or storage building. Excellent location to Hwy. 200 frontage, a good business. BU3444.

HOWELL — 4 family income. Good condition. 2 car garage, gas heat. 2 lots. Good investment property. \$25,000. Terms. I3492.

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HIGHLAND — older home with 36x21' store. 4BR's, ideal income property. In good location for party store. \$16,200. OC3584.

MILFORD — 5 BR brick Victorian home in heart of Milford. Excellent location for Doctor or Lawyer office — on valuable corner. E 2 terms. OC3585.

HIGHLAND — neat 2 BR ranch with large family room, attached garage on nicely shaded 3/4 acre. Easy commuting to Pontiac. OC3586.

COUNTRY HOME

HOWELL AREA — modern house. 5 rooms plus paneled family room with adjoining small greenhouse. 12x22 screened porch, full basement, calculator and freezer. Alum. siding, storm and screens. 2 car garage plus 2 buildings. Zoned commercial. 2 1/2 acres landscaped, fruit trees, 375' Grand River frontage. CO3450.

BRIGHTON AREA — 1957 Ventura Mobile Home. Fenced in yard, garage and patio. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$12,500. TS356.

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LAKES

HILLMAN AREA — River property at Hillman, Mich. Good fishing. About 6 1/2 acres, wooded. \$3,000 with \$1,000 down. VL3510.

HOWELL AREA — 100 acres. A sharp house to show. Good places to build lakes on both sides of road, close to expressways, Fenton and Flint. Terms. LH3523.

FISH LAKE — 2 BR home with full basement, 1 car garage. 2 stories with screened porch on both sides. Nice wooded lot. New roof and new furnace. LH3527.

HIGGINS LAKE AREA — If you want view, cottage in woods on bluff overlooking Higgins Lake. Owner will sell on land contract. LH3528.

CHEMUNG LAKE privileges — neat 1 BR cottage to show. Alum. outside, completely paneled inside with glass door wall. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$9,000. Terms. LHP3452.

SEARS LAKE — neat 4 BR Bi-level lakefront home with 2 car garage, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace. 120' on lake. \$19,900. LH3578.

HARVEY LAKE privileges — perfect home for retired or newlywed couple. 2 BR, alum. sided ranch. Paneled throughout, extra nice kitchen. 1 1/2 car garage. 100' x 150' shaded lot. \$13,000. LHP-3597.

DUCK LAKE — 3 BR lakefront. Excellent beach. Brick and panel siding. Living room with fireplace, country kitchen. 10x40 porch. Neighborhood of good homes. \$21,500. Terms. LH3606.

Mass Pictures to Dramatize Walls

Massed groupings of pictures — prints, oils, watercolors — are often an effective way to dramatize a wall above a sofa or mantel.

But you can make the effect even more appealing, says s's Arabesque design consultant Mary Ann Willis, if you include some deep — dimensional wall plaques in the grouping.

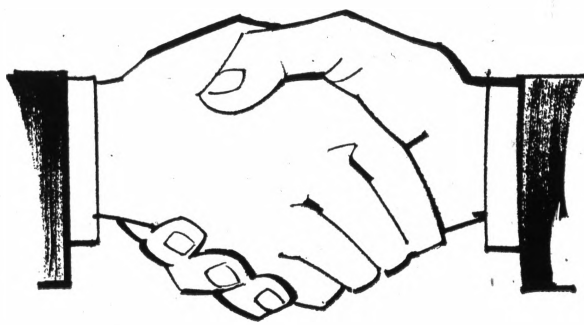
The plaques will add variety of shape, texture, and color to the otherwise staid rectangular look of pictures alone.

Prevent Mildew After a Soaking

To help prevent mildew in rugs, upholstered furniture, mattresses, and clothing soaked during a storm, Aetna Life & Casualty suggests that you dry the items quickly.

Articles that do become mildewed should be brushed — outside to avoid scattering mold spores in the house — then vacuumed.

A Perfect Picture Of Togetherness



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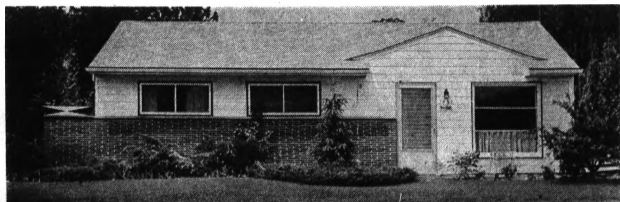
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