

Board Picks W. Huron School Site

By MARY SUNDRAM
The controversy over the location of a new \$20-million west-side high school project in Pontiac appeared to come to an abrupt, silent halt last night.
A 5-2 decision by the Pontiac Board of Education to build a new high-rise school on property now occupied by Crofoot Elementary School was greeted with stony silence by a capacity audience stuffed into the meeting room.
Board members Mrs. Elsie Mihalek and Mrs. Lucille Marshall cast the "no" votes in the decision.
Neither joy nor sorrow was reflected

on any of the estimated 150 faces in the audience at last night's meeting.
TOOK 50 MINUTES
A report on the site and building plans, discussion on the proposal, rescinding of the original decision to build the school on Pontiac State Hospital grounds, and approval of the plan all happened within 50 minutes.
The audience's nonreaction to the reversal of the board's Nov. 18 decision to build the school on the hospital grounds was a sharp contrast to discussion and debate on the site choice during the last seven months.
The November decision caused a rift

in the community which caught sit-in demonstrations, a number of arrests, picketing, formation of a Black Student Union, and emotional and sometimes violent board members had marked the concern of citizens over the selection of the state hospital site — particularly black citizens who preferred a center city site, nearer their neighborhoods.
On March 20, in light of the controversy, the board declared a 90-day reappraisal period to study alternate sites and plans for the new school.
The new 3,300 student school, slated to be completed by December 1972, will

have seven stories, five of which will rise above street level.
It actually will be two separate schools, sharing the physical education and vocational studies facilities housed in the structure's first four stories.
Academic classrooms in the two schools will be housed in twin three-story units extending above the common four lower floors.

The two schools will have separate faculties and administration.
The structure will be immediately adjacent to the present Central High School and will be bounded by West Huron, Prall and Washington streets.
Schools Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, who recommended the approval of the site and building plans, indicated that

the school district probably would try to acquire at a later date, a parcel of land north of the site and two parcels south of it for parking and recreational facilities.
Construction of the new school would call for the demolition and relocation of the 63-year-old Crofoot School.
Along with the new school, plans call for expansion of Pontiac Northern High (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 2)



HIGH SCHOOL PLANS — Pontiac Schools Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer details building plans at last night's school meeting. Observing are (from left) Mrs. Virginia Sommerville, Whitmer's secretary; William H. Anderson, board president; Dr. Robert R. Turpin, board vice president; and board members Mrs. Lucille Marshall, Monroe M. Osman and Christopher C. Brown (behind Osman).

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Mild
(Details Page 2)

Home Edition

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Pair Linked to Millions in Questionable Loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — An alleged Mafia loan shark and his son are reported to be involved in a nationwide series of deals in which millions of dollars of commercial loans were obtained by using questionable insurance policies and bonds as collateral.
The names of John A. Masiello Sr. and his son, John Jr., turned up in an investigation of the severe financial problems of insurance companies in Oklahoma, Florida and Arizona.

Office Department mail-hauling contracts.
RECEIVED MONEY
As part of the insurance deals, the Masiellos received most of \$500,000 lent by a New York bank. Collateral for the loans was insurance policies and surety bonds issued by companies in Oklahoma and Florida.
And a \$150,000 bond issued by the Florida company was used to purchase a paid-up annuity from the Arizona insurance firm for John Masiello Jr. Annuities from the Arizona firm also are being used as collateral for loans.

Investigators are checking possible links to other Mafia members.
They also are trying to unravel the tangle of deals which have led to financial woes of these companies:
★ ★ ★
● State Fire and Casualty Co. of Miami, Fla. This firm had been licensed to write insurance in 26 states before Florida officials announced it was \$8 million in the red and asked a court to dissolve it.
● Community National Life Insurance Co. of Tulsa, Okla. It is in court custody while an internal management group appointed by the court tries to determine the extent of its losses.
● Financial Security Life Insurance Co. of Phoenix, Ariz. It was suspended by the state after a \$75,000 company check bounced. Officials estimate it is more than \$7 million in the red.

Earlier this year, the elder Masiello was also in the news when the New York State Investigation Commission disclosed that companies he controlled had received more than a half-million-dollars in Small Business Administration loans. The SBA loans have since been recalled and repaid.
★ ★ ★
The commission identified the elder Masiello as a member of the Mafia organization formerly headed by Vito Genovese. Both father and son also are under indictment on bribery and conspiracy charges in connection with Post

Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., chairman of the House Banking Committee, recently warned federal banking officials that "a large number of banks across the country stand to lose millions of dollars in loans collateralized by questionable insurance policies." Patman put the total at \$25 million.
The Masiello loans are just a small part of the wheeling and dealing now unfolding.

But, say investigators, hardest hit are thousands of people who may lose their investments in life insurance issued by the companies and whose claims may never be paid.

News Briefs off the Wires 2 Are Innocent in City Slaying

LANSING (U) — Only the signature of Gov. William G. Milliken remained to be added today to a bill allocating \$285 million in long-awaited water pollution control bonds. Milliken's name on the bill, together with final agreement yesterday by the House and Senate means some 116 communities may gear up to start construction projects for pollution control and water purification that have been held up for nearly a year. Construction of approved projects must get under way by Dec. 31.

By JIM LONG
A Pontiac man and youth were found innocent yesterday of first-degree murder in the slaying of a Caro truck driver in Pontiac more than three years ago.

Search Begun for SAC Plane With 19 Aboard
FAIRBANKS, Alaska (UPI) — A massive air search was concentrated in the Bering Sea today for a four-engine Strategic Air Command plane "assumed down" with 19 servicemen aboard. The RC-135, a reconnaissance version of the Boeing 707, vanished 30 minutes after takeoff from Shemya, a tiny island at the western end of the Aleutians. It was en route to Ellison Air Force Base near Fairbanks.

Acquitted of the charge by an Oakland County Circuit Court jury of eight women and four men were Harry J. Smith, 23, of 431 Ferry and Jesse Manning, 18, of 324 Joslyn.
★ ★ ★
The jury deliberated about five hours after receiving instructions from Judge Farrell E. Roberts following the 10-day trial.
Smith, also known as Tacky Jack and International Red, and Manning were on trial for the fatal shooting of Carlaroy W. Henry, 29, the father of three children, during a holdup.

Nixon Unmoved by Rising Storm of Criticism
NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — President Nixon has decided to give little consideration to the critical storms beginning to break in Washington and other parts of the world prior to his meeting with South Vietnam's President Thieu on Midway Sunday. The White House resident expert on Vietnam, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, arrived in southern California last night, but the President did not confer with him. Through news reports and private cables, the President was well aware of unsolicited advice and comment coming from Capitol Hill and other world capitals.

OUTSIDE JET BAR
Henry died of a chest wound during the robbery outside the Jet Bar, 714 Woodward at West South Boulevard on the morning of April 15, 1966.
★ ★ ★
The prosecution's case centered around the testimony of a 25-year-old admitted prostitute who said she was with Henry when the shooting occurred.

Government-Guaranteed Student Loans Periled
WASHINGTON (AP) — Hundreds of banks and other money lenders, setting the stage for what one official says will be a "real loan crunch," are telling the government they may have to sharply curtail or end student loans. At stake is more than \$640 million in government guaranteed loans now going to 750,000 students under the Higher Education Act of 1965. As commercial interest rates climbed, Congress last year raised the ceiling from the original 6 per cent ceiling to 7 per cent. With the actual rate that most lenders charge being closer to 10 per cent, most institutions prefer to sink their money into something besides students.

Claiming to be an eye-witness, Mary Louise (Willie) Grandberry, testified that she was walking with Henry when they were approached by Smith, Manning and another man who has since been killed (Continued on Page A-5, Col. 1)



WINNERS — Accepting congratulations from Mrs. Jody Beale, school page editor, are high school correspondents (from left) Joanne Sanderson, Sharon Carr, Marcia Clark and Purvis Hunt. Joanne and Marcia won the summer workshop scholarships to Michigan State University, and Sharon and Purvis were chosen as Press summer trainees. (Story, page A-5.)

In Today's Press

Prep Baseball
Northern retains Pontiac Press tournament championship — PAGE C-1.

1-Room Schoolhouse
Lapeer County's only mini-school is 100 years old — PAGE D-1.

Mason Trial
Defense moves for acquittal or reduced charge — PAGE B-9.

Area News A-4
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TV and Radio Pages A-2
Vietnam War News A-2
Wilson, Earl B-11
Women's Pages B-3-B-5

Weekend Skies: Take Your Pick

There's a toss-up between cloudy and clear skies over the weekend in the Pontiac area, according to the weatherman.
Here is the U.S. Weather Bureau's official day by day forecast:
TODAY — Mostly fair and a little warmer, some cloudiness, the high 73 to 78. Tonight fair and mild, the low near 52 to 58.
WINDS northwest at eight to 18 miles per hour with become variable under 10 miles tonight and east to southeast tomorrow at 10 to 20 miles per hour.
TOMORROW — Chance of showers afternoon or night, warm, high 75 to 80.
SUNDAY — Partly cloudy, continuing mild.
Probabilities of precipitation are 10 per cent today and tonight and 30 per cent tomorrow.
★ ★ ★
Fifty-four was the low reading before 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. The mercury stood near 68 at 2 p.m.

Parental Concern Heats Sex Ed Furor

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the last in a two-part series on the controversy of sex education in Oakland County schools.)
By MARY SUNDRAM
Opponents of sex education in the classroom appear convinced that something bad is being taught their youngsters.
They are parents defending their young and understandably aren't always rational.
★ ★ ★
This appears to be the most obvious answer to the furor raised over sex education in area school districts. Some of the charges come from the wild-eyed, claiming a Communist conspiracy.
All the heat however, adds up to real parental concern.
OFFERED FOR YEARS
Some sex instruction — most of it limited to training-type films on body changes in the young — has been offered in most area schools for many years and without notable disapproval.

However, controversy has developed as both the content and the amount of instruction expanded. Word of extensive sex education in all grades has stirred widespread concern.
What do sex education opponents say?

"Some parents say that kindergartners through seniors think of nothing but sex after having the courses," said Mrs. Nancy Landers, sex education specialist for Pontiac schools.
"They're showing our children dirty,

pornographic films and pictures," is what some parents are saying, several area administrators report.
Some parents opposing the programs don't want their children to have any sex education at school under any circumstances, feeling such instruction is the duty of the home and church.

Critics Want Morality Taught

(EDITOR'S NOTE — This is the second of three articles on sex education in the Walled Lake School District.)
By LOIS FRIEDLAND
Controversy in the Walled Lake school district swirls around whether a rigid morality code should be taught along with the facts of human reproduction and growth.
School officials contend the current program teaches the development of responsibility so each student will choose his own right path.
★ ★ ★
"We attempt to guide the child to come to his own conclusions but ones that are compatible with society," ex-

plained Mrs. Doris Milton, district nurse and sex education teacher.
Schools Supt. George Garver added, "We teach morality. That is, morality that has to be based on logic, introspection and a child's own conviction that following 'this path' is the right thing to do, not just because 'My teacher told me so.'"
RESPONSIBILITIES
Mrs. Milton continued, "We are trying to teach children about their responsibilities as human beings. We ask the child to think about what his responsibilities as a parent will be."
(Continued on Page A-5, Col. 1)

FRIGHTENED BY RUMORS
Rumors about sex education also frighten some parents. For example, parents hear tales that teachers disrobe in front of a class during a sex education discussion, or that school districts are passing out pamphlets outlining different positions for sexual intercourse.
Crusading parents concerned about the trend they see in sex education programs nationwide are calling Sex Information and Education Council of the United States (SIECUS) the villain
(Continued on Page A-5, Col. 1)



MRS. CAROLE SWEENEY

Board Hopeful's Goal: Equality

Mrs. Carole Sweeney, one of seven candidates for two seats on the Pontiac Board of Education in Monday's election, said she feels that the major issue in the campaign is equal educational opportunity for all students within the school district.

"The school board's biggest problem right now is equalizing its educational system among the students," she said. "The idea behind my candidacy is to promote honesty, and credibility both in the campaign, and on the board, should I be elected," Mrs. Sweeney said.

"I feel that the board has not done the job that it was elected to do—that is, to find out firsthand what is going on in the schools rather than taking the administration's word for it," she said.

MEANINGFUL INTEGRATION

Mrs. Sweeney of 228 Orchard Lake is also interested in "upgrading the black schools in Pontiac both physically and scholastically, pushing for meaningful integration in all the schools and expansion of the district's special education programs."

In order to qualify as a candidate for the school under a state law, Mrs. Sweeney purchased for \$1, one square foot of land within the school district.

She has three daughters in the Pontiac Schools.

She has been a foster parent and is a member of Voice of Oakland County Action League (VOCAL), the Pontiac Urban League, the Oakland County Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and the Pontiac Black Cultural center.

Looting in Indianapolis

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI)—Looting during a disturbance late last night along a five-block section of Indiana Avenue in a predominantly Negro area of this capital city.

At least two fires were reported in the area, one of them at the Big Ten Market.

464 of Enemy Killed in Ground Fighting

Reds Shell 100 Bases and Towns

SAIGON (AP)—The enemy stepped up attacks across South Vietnam sharply in the last 24 hours, the allied command reported.

Vietcong rockets and mortars hit more than 100 allied bases and towns while at least 464 Vietcong and North Vietnamese were reported killed in ground fighting.

Incomplete reports said at least 40 Americans were killed and more than 100 wounded in the ground fighting or by the enemy shelling. South Vietnamese casualties were said to be light.

There was speculation that the upsurge in enemy activity was an attempt to influence the conference between President Nixon and South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu on Midway Island Sunday.

AIMED AT CONCESSION?

"It's just a little bit more pressure to perhaps cause the meeting at Midway to come up with some sort of concession," a spokesman for the U.S. Command commented. "It is to let the participants at Midway and the world know they are still capable of shooting off a lot of rockets even though the majority didn't do much."

The shelling was the heaviest since May 11, when North Vietnamese and Vietcong troops shelled more than 200 allied bases and towns. The shelling then was a big factor in a sharp jump in U.S. casualties that week to 430 killed.

U.S. headquarters said 46 of the rockets, and mortar attacks Thursday night were significant, meaning they caused damage or casualties, but "overall, casualties and damage were light."

A communique said 19 of the significant, meaning they caused damage or casualties, but "overall, casualties and damage were light."

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25 Years Ago --a Fateful Day

SAINTE-MERE-EGLISE, France (AP)—Under the command of Gen. Eisenhower, Allied naval forces, supported by strong air forces, began landing Allied armies this morning on the northern coast of France.

This message from Col. Ernest Dupuy in London came at 9:33 a.m. London time 25 years ago today. D-Day had begun and Hitler's four-year grip on Europe would be smashed in 11 months.

The liberators—Americans, Britons, Canadians and soldiers of the Free French Army—were back on the beaches and in the villages today where people can be grateful to them without embarrassment and the old soldiers proud without complexes.

They came late last night to this village, which says it was first in Europe to regain its freedom in 1944.

FIRST FREE TOWN

Paratroopers of the U.S. 82nd Airborne Division jumped into Sainte-Mere-Eglise shortly after midnight. By 4 a.m. the 100-man German garrison had pulled out and the village was in American hands.

Some of the old paratroopers, including the 82nd's commander at the time, Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, were back in town to watch two planes drop dummies on the square in a simulated attack.

At 6:30 a.m. men were moving into the beaches, the Americans at Omaha and Utah, and the British and Canadians to the east at Juno, Sword and Gold.

cant attacks were against U.S. forces or installations.

S. VIET REPORT

South Vietnamese headquarters said there were 83 "enemy-initiated incidents" directed at government military units or civilians. A spokesman said rockets and mortars fell into 10 provincial capitals and 16 district capitals. He said at least three Vietnamese civilians were known dead and 45 wounded.

The targets last night included the big Bien Hoa base 15 miles northeast of Saigon, the headquarters of the U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division 40 miles north of Saigon, and the headquarters of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division 28 miles northwest of Saigon.

One rocket hit a South Vietnamese ammunition dump five miles north of Saigon. It set off 50 tons of ammunition and wounded two soldiers.

Scores of other allied artillery and patrol bases blocking the enemy's approaches to Saigon from the north and northwest came under rocket and mortar attack. Ground assaults followed some of the shelling.

In ground fighting, as many as 1,000 North Vietnamese troops attacked the night bivouac of 800 South Vietnamese paratroopers southwest of Tay Ninh City, 50 miles northwest of Saigon.

Field reports said 86 North Vietnamese were killed in the three-hour battle, while nine South Vietnamese killed and 40 wounded.

6 Ask Janes to Quit Troy School Board

Two present and four former members of the Troy Board of Education last night demanded the immediate resignation of Board Treasurer Harold A. Janes, charging that he has done "gross harm" to the school district.

A joint statement demanding the resignation was issued last night by Board President Richard C. Snoad, Board Secretary Robert W. Dolmage and former board members Donald W. Richards, Gordon R. Sparks, Lloyd A. Stage, and Alex Tustall.

The statement accused Janes of causing an "oppressive cloud of doubt, suspicion and dissension" in school board dealings. It also blamed him for the defeat of millage and bond issue requests "by creating suspicion in the minds of the public."

Referring to Janes' instigation of the state attorney general's investigation of

reported financial mismanagement in the district, the statement asserted that no current or former board members are guilty of malfeasance or misfeasance.

'ATTORNEYS ERRED'

"The real mistake was made by Miller, Canfield, Paddock and Stone, the board's bonding attorneys, and its administration in the wording of the 1965 bond issue statement presented to the electorate," the statement said, referring to the attorney general's opinion that the school district missed \$105,000 of that bond money.

The attorney general's report noted that the \$105,000 was properly spent for school needs—but the money should have come from operating funds.

Snoad and Dolmage, whose board terms end this month, have refused to seek reelection.

Board Selects W. Huron Site

(Continued From Page One)

School from 1,800 to 2,300 students, to increase capacity for grades 10-12 in the city to 5,600 students—the projected enrollment figure for 1973.

In a cost breakdown for the entire project, which will be paid by a bond issue approved by voters in March 1968, Whitmer said architects estimated the cost of the new structure at \$15.8-million. Demolition and replacement of Crofoot is estimated at \$1.06 million, expansion of Northern at \$1.1 million, and renovation of Central High School, which still will be used perhaps for ninth graders, at \$1 million.

The entire package totals about \$20 million.

Mrs. Mihalek and Mrs. Marshall, said they voted against the Crofoot site because they had committed themselves to voters on the state hospital site and felt they should stay with it.

'Best Education' Aspirant's Aim

"I feel that it is time for the board of education to reiterate to the public that the prime objective of the board is to secure for all students the best education possible," said Mrs. Lucille D. Marshall, an incumbent in Monday's election for one of the two seats on the Pontiac School Board.

She said she feels that regaining the respect of citizens of the school district can be accomplished through dedicated and earnest efforts to keep them aware of the problems as they arise and the possible and considered solutions.

"In this way only will John Q. Public feel that he has not been shortchanged or tricked. Spending his tax money both judiciously and as he dictates by his ballot and vote is a commitment that all board members must feel bound to do," Mrs. Marshall said.

Citizen participation in the school district should be welcomed by board members, Mrs. Marshall said, "as long as it is not used as a means of creating conflict or insuring the status quo."

'EXCHANGE OF IDEAS'

"Citizens' participation should be an exchange of ideas—a free flow of dialogue—in both directions," she said. She said she feels that the board must always welcome adverse constructive criticism, and be flexible enough to use innovative measures in an effort to correct inequities.

"However, it should be noted that all people of the district should be allowed to request a meeting with the board, such meetings to be carried out in an orderly and legal manner, so that all interested parties may have an equal chance to express divergent views," Mrs. Marshall said.

Mrs. Marshall of 89 N. Sanford, has served on the board for four years and is currently its secretary. She is branch manager of the local secretary of state office and is active in the Democratic party, United Auto Workers Local 653 and the Michigan Welfare League. She has one son.



MRS. LELAND L. HIBBS

Candidate Hits School Deficits

"It would simply be a poor business practice for the school district of Waterford to go on deficit spending," said school board candidate Mrs. Leland L. Hibbs of 2624 W. Walton, Waterford Township.

Mrs. Hibbs, 36, is the mother of three children, has been associated with the PTA for 10 years and was a school fair chairman, librarian and homeroom mother.

After a tour of duty with the Women's Marine Corps (1959-62) she was employed by the Oakland County Board of Education.

"I am concerned with the Waterford area and its problems and I have the time and the desire to help as a member of the school board," she said.

CONCERNED WITH PROBLEMS

She added, "My past experience of working with the Oakland County Board of Education enabled me to view the educational system on a broad area."

Mrs. Hibbs has worked for many years with teen-agers as a church social director for youth and is concerned with their problems and the betterment of their education.

"I feel that today's youth are growing increasingly concerned with the administration of their educational systems and their views should be heard," she said.

"High school students are concerned with school problems and want to help as evidenced in the large amount of time and effort students devoted to the last millage election," she added.

Mrs. Hibbs said she favors state aid to education so long as the control is left up to the individual school district and encourages Waterford residents to inform their representatives of their interest and concern in the educational bills currently before the legislature.

Incumbent Cites School Needs

Dr. Robert R. Turpin, an incumbent in Monday's Pontiac Board of Education election, says he feels that individual board members and administrators must show the citizens of Pontiac that they are sincere in wanting to solve the problems in the schools.

"The board must demonstrate by action that injustices and inequities will be corrected when they are discovered," he said.

Dr. Turpin also said he feels that the board must try harder for a better education for pupils in "elementary grades."

"We need a greatly expanded remedial reading program, counselors in the elementary schools, better insights on the part of classroom teachers into the emotional blocks to learning, and more status for the elementary teachers. We must continually work to improve educational efficiency," Dr. Turpin said.

CONSTANT PROBLEM

A constant problem in education is the inability to reach the student who is not achieving as well as he should. When a child does not respond to education as it is presented, then his future happiness and usefulness to society are greatly affected, he added.

"If the administration, the board, and the community can work hand-in-hand, then our educational goals can be realized," he added.

Dr. Turpin, a local dentist since 1947, lives with his wife, Betty, and their four children at 106 Franklin Blvd. He has served on the board of education for four years and is its vice president.

He is a member of the Pontiac Area Planning Council, co-chairman of its race relations task force, a member of the Oakland County Dental Society, the budget steering committee of the Pontiac Area United Fund, and board member of the Pontiac Urban League, and of the Michigan Children's Aid Society.



DR. ROBERT R. TURPIN

Birmingham

Test Shows How Safely You Drive

BIRMINGHAM—Local motorists will have an opportunity tomorrow to find out what kind of drivers they really are.

The Birmingham Traffic and Safety Board is staging a free 10-minute "Driver Personality Test" from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. downtown at Pierce and Merrill.

Motorists who score high on the test will receive a good driver certificate from the Birmingham police.

The competition is part of Birmingham Traffic Safety Week activities June 2-8 sponsored by the Birmingham Traffic and Safety Board.

GOAL FOR WEEK

The goal is seven days free of traffic accidents or injuries in the city. For a comparable week in June 1968, the city recorded 40 property damage accidents and eight persons injured.

Ten cheerleaders from Seaholm High School's Pep Club will be downtown tomorrow to model sandwich boards bearing the Safety Week slogan "Love Living—Drive Like It."

The idea behind the driver personality test, explains Traffic and Safety Board Chairman Samuel A. Walker Jr., is to help motorists find out how safely they are driving.

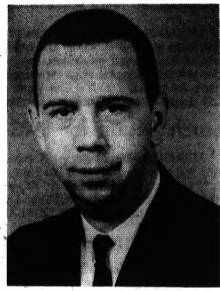
"Sometimes good, safety-conscious drivers can slip, without realizing it, into habits that eventually can cause an accident," Walker said.

TO SPOT HABITS

"This test will help motorists to spot any potential accident-producing habits they may have, like following too closely."

"We think that if enough people take this test and tell their friends about it, we can spare a lot of drivers the terrible expense and trauma of an automobile accident."

Driving practices of each test participant will be checked against a list of 25 good-driver traits compiled by safety experts.



JAMES H. FAXON

School Aspirant Hits Half-Days in Waterford

Waterford Schools are faced with a year of shortened school days, warns James H. Faxon, a candidate in next Monday's Waterford school board election.

"Now is the time to lay the groundwork for the 1970-71 school year, exploring every possible effort to restore full days of education to all the children in the Waterford school system," he says.

"I am strongly against half-day or shortened sessions in Waterford, but area taxpayers are burdened to the point where state aid is a must in solving our financial problems."

Faxon continues, "The district is in need of qualified educational administration and the school board is faced with a difficult task in replacing Dr. Don O. Tatroe."

PONTIAC MOTOR AIDE

An assistant plant superintendent at Pontiac Motor Division, Faxon was a member of the Waterford Citizens School Advisory Committee in 1967. He was president of the Edgeland Improvement Association in 1966 and a member of that association's board for the previous four years. He is also a member of the American Foundrymen's Association.

Faxon, 31, is married and the father of two children. They live at 26 Baycrest, Waterford Township.

"My work has given me experience in dealing with budgets and the handling of large sums of money and a considerable amount of experience in labor relations," Faxon said.

He added, "I feel that my business experience and my previous experience of working with the school board will be beneficial to me as a member of the Waterford school board."

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY—Today mostly fair and a little warmer, high 73 to 78. Tonight fair and mild, low 52 to 58. Saturday becoming cloudy with chance of showers afternoon or night, warm, high 75 to 80. Sunday outlook: Partly cloudy and continuing mild. Winds northwest 8 to 18 miles per hour today, variable under 10 miles tonight, becoming east to southeast 10 to 20 miles Saturday. Probabilities of precipitation: 10 per cent today, 10 per cent tonight, 50 per cent Saturday.

Today in Pontiac

Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.: 54	
at 8 a.m.: Wind Velocity 8 m.p.h.	
Direction: Variable	
Sun sets Friday at 8:06 p.m.	
Moon sets Saturday at 4:57 a.m.	
Moon rises Saturday at 12:57 p.m.	
Moon rises Saturday at 1:04 a.m.	

Downtown Temperatures

6 a.m.	54	11 a.m.	64
7 a.m.	55	12 m.	67
8 a.m.	57	12:30 m.	67
9 a.m.	59	2 p.m.	68
10 a.m.	60		

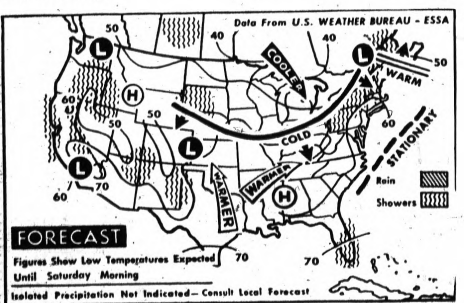
One Year Ago in Pontiac

Highest temperature	92
Lowest temperature	34
Mean temperature	71
Weather: Sunny	

Highest and Lowest Temperatures

This Date in 1970's	41 in 1974
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LAKE CONDITIONS: St. Clair—Southeast winds 8 to 18 knots today, becoming variable, 5 to 15 knots tonight. Mostly fair this afternoon. Huron—Northwest winds, 12 to 22 knots today, becoming variable, 5 to 15 knots tonight. Fair tonight. Erie—Southwesterly winds 10 to 15 knots today, becoming northwesterly, 5 to 10 knots tonight. Fair tonight.



NATIONAL WEATHER—Showers are due tonight in parts of the Pacific Northwest, South Dakota, southwestern Plains and southern part of Florida, and from Pennsylvania north through New England. It will be warmer in the Gulf states and cooler in the Northeast.



LUCILLE D. MARSHALL

Human Relations Program to Be Instituted

Nearly 1,200 teachers and administrators in the Pontiac School District will participate in a human relations program next school year.

The program, unanimously approved last night by the Pontiac Board of Education, is designed to increase the awareness of the school personnel of the needs, feelings and aspirations of pupils in the district and their parents, particularly black and Spanish-American.

It also is to assist administrators and teachers to translate this awareness into behavior that results in in-

Pontiac School Affairs

creased motivation of pupils through improved human relationships, said William Lacy, assistant superintendent who presented the plan to the board.

The program will cost \$25,640 for the year.

WILL BE INVOLVED

It was developed by the United States Urbanics Corp. (USUC) a nonprofit human relations organization based in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Joseph Paige, representing the organization, told the board members that the USUC will be involved in the program by participating in the planning, training participant leaders from the school district, conducting training sessions and

preparing and producing materials to be used in the program.

A planning committee to set up the program will include people from all backgrounds and all parts of the school district. Students, parents, social work agencies, churches, teachers and administrators will be among the 25 persons on this committee.

The human relations institute will have approximately 75 school district employees trained as participant leaders who will

conduct the training in small groups of about 20.

PROBABLY A FIRST

Pontiac is probably the first school district in the country to conduct a human relations institute for the entire teaching personnel and administration in the school district, Dr. Paige said.

"Perhaps this might be the outstanding and most significant project this district has embarked on in years," he said. "A unique feature is that you're involving in this program

not only the teacher types and the administrative types, but you have representatives of students and all of the different groups in the city," he said.

Every one of the teaching and administrative personnel will be required to attend two three-hour sessions during the next school year.

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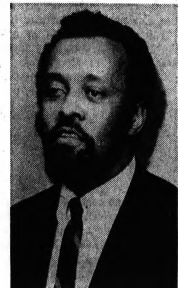
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Boundaries Delayed for Elementary

Action on proposed boundary lines for the new Lincoln Elementary School was postponed until another meeting by the Pontiac Board of Education last night.

Black parents asked the board and school administrators if parents of black children from Wilson School who will be attending Lincoln Elementary next fall, had been warned of what they termed the danger of the children going into the "racist" white neighborhood surrounding the school.

"No, we haven't," said Assistant Supt. William Lacy.

He added that he planned to talk to both black and white parents of children attending the new school, and said that the district had not anticipated that problem.

COMPLAIN TO BOARD

Meanwhile, a delegation of about 10 white mothers from Crittendon, Hollister and Blaine streets complained to the board that Lincoln's boundary lines had been drawn to exclude their children from attending the new school.

They said that the new school was much closer to their homes than Wisner Elementary, which is as much as a mile away, they said.

Lacy said he would study the boundary lines and enrollment figures to see if the children in the area could be accommodated in the new school.

About 100 Wilson children will be attending the new elementary school as requested by their parents.

This plan, approved by the school board at their May 14 meeting, was to help integrate the new school which is in a predominantly white neighborhood.

Felon Asks a Life Term

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Silas Spencer Griffin has spent more than half of his 55 years behind bars.

Thursday he stood before a judge for sentencing on his fifth felony conviction—armed robbery.

"If you had your choice between life in prison and a 25-year sentence, which would you choose?" asked the judge. "I think I would prefer life, your honor," said Griffin. "It would keep me out of trouble." He got his wish.

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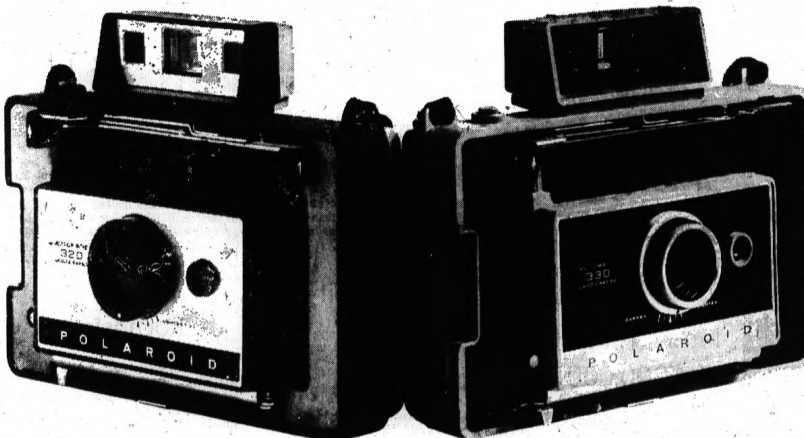
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SIMMS

21 School Districts to Hold Elections on Monday

Voters in 21 area school districts go to the polls Monday to elect board of education members.

In 10 of the districts, voters also will decide proposals for millage renewals and increases and bond issues.

Balling will be conducted between 7 a.m. and 8 p.m. in all cases.

Following are the candidates and issues in each of the districts.

Thomas F. Galloway, 3610 Liveriois, Avon Township.

Seeking the 2 two-year posts are Robert F. Turner, 3170 St. Clair, Avon Township, and Lowell C. Ruggles, 130 Lovell, Troy.

Lovell also will be asked to approve a renewal of 6 mills for operation for five more years.

Education.

Seeking to fill the remaining two years of a four-year term are board members Mrs. Charlotte Kuzma of 3810 Carriage and Robert E. Frederick, 4176 Westover, West Bloomfield Township. Mrs. Kuzma was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Richard McGraw, who resigned from the board about a year ago.

THE PONTIAC PRESS

FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1969

A-4

Area News

Almont

Two candidates will appear on the Almont school ballot in a race for 1 four-year post. They are James T. Ligon, 800 S. Main, and Mrs. Audrey Allen, 4605 Howland. Neither are incumbents. There are no issues.

Avondale

Four incumbents are seeking reelection on the Avondale school board. They have no challengers. Candidates for the 2 four-year posts are Herbert E. Mills, 1299 Wincombe, Bloomfield Hills, and

Birmingham

Voters in the Birmingham School District will be asked to approve a 7.5 mill tax renewal and a \$3.7 million building bond proposal.

Two candidates are running for 1 four-year post on the school board. They are Mrs. Elizabeth R. Campbell of 741 N. Shady Hollow Circle, Bloomfield Township, and incumbent George A. Schmidt, 945 N. Glenhurst.

Bloomfield Hills

Five candidates are running for three seats on the Bloomfield Hills Board of

Brandon

Voters in the Brandon School District will be asked to approve a five-year, 14.8-mill package, which includes a 6.8-mill increase, and a \$3,675,000 building bond proposal.

Seven candidates are running for two positions on the board of education.

Voting for the remaining year of the term of James Wright, who resigned in January, are John Wudarczyk, 205 Wolf and Byrne Benson, 3211 Allan, both of Brandon Township, and Jack Spenser, 4990 Groveland, Groveland Township, and Guy Lee Foster, 147 Ball, Ortonville.

Competing for a four-year term are incumbent Charles Callahan, 950 Hummer Lake; Frederic Howard, 409 Ball, Ortonville; and Charles Miner, 3470 Lakeview.

Clarkston

The Clarkston School District will be asking for a renewal of three mills for 10 years. The request is an extension of millage that expires in 1970.

Four candidates have filed for 2 four-year posts on the school board. They are incumbent Richard Funk, 6184 Cran Lane; John Nicholson, 6796 Almond; Ingrid Smith, 6260 East Lawn; and Walter J. Catlin, 8150 Holcomb, all of Independence Township.

Farmington

Nine candidates are running for 2 four-year terms while another three persons have filed for a one-year term in the Farmington School District.

Running for the four-year terms are Ronald Enders of 30242 N. Stockton, Jack Garcia of 28257 New Castle, Irving Lieberman of 23986 Brooklake and Kenneth Perrin of 25534 Castlereigh, all of Farmington.

Also running are Aldo Vagnozzi of

26193 Kiltartan, Byron D. Walter of 26344 Greythorne, George L. Westlund of 30020 Highmeadow, all of Farmington, and Burton Levy of 29653 Bramblewood, Farmington Township.

Patricia M. Smith of 26479 Greythorne, who was appointed to replace a member who resigned last year, is also running for the four-year term.

Candidates for the one-year term include Richard W. Frankel of 30300 Rockshire and Luella Sandle of 28320 Dunsalk, both of Farmington, and Stuart C. Rankin of 35873 Johnstown, Farmington Township.

The one year will finish out the term of George Otis, a former board member who left the state. Mrs. Smith has served in that position for the last year.

Holly

Incumbent Howard Upcraft, 11010 Holly, has no competition in his bid for reelection to the school board. The term runs four years.

Huron Valley

Voters will decide a proposed 6-mill tax increase and a 15-mill renewal in the Huron Valley School District.

The millage request is designed to maintain the present educational programs and eliminate the school deficit, according to Supt. Dr. Theodore E. Hagadone. Increased enrollments and inflationary costs are the main reasons for the extra 6 mills.

In addition to the millage questions, voters will elect two school board members to four-year terms.

There are four candidates. They are Alice M. Davies of 715 Atlantic, Milford; Dr. Thomas E. Nugent of 2904 Steeple Hill, White Lake Township; Jack H. Gillof of 2185 Hickory Ridge, Highland Township, a board member one year; and Henry J. Prokoff of 7349 Biscayne, White Lake Township, a board member four months. Both replaced trustees who left.

Dr. Norman N. Krieger of 1205 Garner, Milford Township, is the lone candidate for a two-year term. He has been on the board for two years.

Imlay City

Two incumbents are unopposed for two seats on the school board in the Imlay City School District. They are Dr. Donald Harrington, 182 Melanie, and Clayton E. Preisel, 4821 Imlay City, Atchison.

Also on Monday's ballot is a proposal for a 4.5-mill operating increase for a period of one year.

Lake Orion

Lake Orion school district voters will decide on a proposed 3-mill operating increase for one year.

Incumbent Ernest Shagnea, 846 Pinetree, Orion Township, is the only candidate for a single four-year post on the school board.

Lake Orion Band Plays Tribute to 'Music Man'

LAKE ORION — Teen trumpeters, drummers, flutists, clarinetists and big bassooners yesterday honored their Music Man.

A teacher of instrumental music at Lake Orion Community Junior High School and local bandmen's hero, James Curnow, 34, of 2533 Patrick Henry, Pontiac Township, was taken by surprise when the entire 35-member band marched to his house.

The march ended in formation at the Curnows' front yard where the bandmen held a special concert to salute their departing teacher.

"He's not going to be at the school next year; he's going to get his master's degree," one little girl explained.

SAID GOODBY

"So we want to say goodbye in a way we know he would most appreciate," another chimed in.

"He's the only band teacher that ever cared... He worked us so hard that we raised our competition standing from Class D to Class AA," the student band leader said.

"He wasn't like other teachers... He didn't care that school was over... He stayed right with us and helped us practice some more," a drummer said.

The similarity between James Curnow and the Music Man ends with his wife. She isn't a librarian.

Lapeer

Voters in the Lapeer School District will select at least one new face to the school board as four candidates are running for 2 four-year spots, only one of whom is an incumbent.

Candidates are Joseph F. Curley, 624 N. Main; Marilyn J. Schlie, 911 Adams; Mrs. Marion G. Steward, 1758 S. Lapeer; and incumbent John S. Thompson.

Novi

Four persons are running for 2 four-year terms on the Novi School Board. Candidates are incumbent Bruce Simmons, 4220 W. 10 Mile; Ronald Colson, 41679 Sycamore; Dorothy Farah of 40559 Grand River; and Robert Wilkins of 23803 Ripple Creek.

Running for the two-year term are incumbent Claude Earl of 40670 10 Mile and J. P. Buck of 24350 W. LeBost.

Running unopposed for the one-year term is incumbent Ray Warren of 27629 Haggerty.

Oxford

Two school board members will be elected to four-year terms in the Oxford School District by voters, who also will decide four ballot propositions.

Six candidates are vying for the posts. They are Thomas C. Schaible, 36 Park, Oxford; Dr. David G. Jennings, 679 Tanview, Oxford Township; Dr. Edwin D. Crawford, 75 Tanview, Oxford Township; Wallace A. Lily, 114 S. Washington, Oxford; Kenneth F. Horton, 105 Seymour Lake, Oxford Township; and Mrs. Leah M. Harroun, 464 Tanview, Oxford Township.

The propositions are: Renewal of 2½ operating mills for one year; a 2½-mill operating increase for one year; an additional mill for capital outlay in the building and site fund for one year; and permission to transfer \$141 from debt retirement fund number 4 to the current building and site fund.

Rochester

Voters in the Rochester School District will elect three members to the school board and decide two ballot propositions.

Candidates for 2 four-year posts are Robert W. Jackson, 2173 Bonnie Bray, Avon Township; Joseph R. Nedrow, 415 Cherry Blossom, Avon Township; John H. Peterson, 1611 W. Avon, Avon Township; and John F. Solverson, 8255 Winkler Mill, Avon Township.

Hopefuls for the two-year post are Stanley R. DeWright, 240 Boyken, Rochester; John A. Ohlsson, 356 Broadleaf, Oakland Township; and James A. VanNocker, 536 Meadow Lane, Rochester.

The propositions are: A 1-mill operating renewal for five years and a \$4.1-million bond issue for school construction, additions and site acquisition.

Romeo

Incumbent Theodore G. Hillman, 1938 Barbara Ann, is the lone candidate for the Romeo Board of Education. The term runs four years.

South Lyon

An \$835,000 bond issue for additions to Salem Elementary School will be on the South Lyon School District ballot.

Two four-year terms on the school board also will be filled.

Candidates are Fred Burt of 651 Crestline, Barry L. Fieck of 9831 V. Seven Mile, Edward P. Ellsworth of 6095 Pontiac Trail, Curtis Hamilton of 6710 Five Mile, Richard A. Lloyd of 108200 Gamewood, Robert T. Moore of 727 Northchester, Jack D. Schwartz of 8090 Spencer and William R. Yadosky of 9006 Pontiac Trail.

Troy

The names of nine candidates will appear on the Troy school district ballot, but only eight are in the running.

Robert G. Fensch, 3627 Kerr, has withdrawn from the race although there was not time to remove his name from the ballot.

Candidates for 2 four-year school board posts, none of whom are incumbents, are A. Anthony Averson, 3130 Louis; Paul L. Boyd, 5239 Beach; Mrs. Melania Franque, 5661 Wright; Rodney G. Harris, 811 W. Wattles; and Raymond A. Hawary, 6475 Elmcor.

Candidates for the one-year seat are Melvin E. Ernst, 190 McKinley; Donald J. Halpin, 6134 Emerald Lakes; and Mrs. Joanne P. Whitcomb, 3141 McClure.

Utica

Five candidates will compete for two seats on the Utica Community Schools District Board of Education. Both terms are for four years.

Joining incumbent Eugene E. Eliertson, 4510 Country Club, Shelby Township, are Joseph Mazure, 6555 21 Mile, Shelby Township; James A. Murphy, 8724 Lozen, Sterling Heights; Peter A. Hines, 54354 Bruce Hill, Rochester; and Thomas A. Schmidt, 4281 Country Club, Shelby Township.

Walled Lake

Five men are running for a single four-year seat on the Walled Lake School board.

Candidates are Arthur Ross of 1967 Meadowridge, Don S. McNab of 2515 S. Commerce and William J. Kabinzski of 800 Alapachi, all of Commerce Township, and Ray A. Yokey of 9184 Sandison, White Lake Township.

Also running is incumbent Richard S. Miles of 1990 Meadowridge, Commerce Township, who has served 2 four-year terms.

West Bloomfield

Five men are running for 2 four-year terms on the West Bloomfield Township School Board.

They are N. Blair Brewster of 6515 Tammerlane, Dr. Marvin Ellender of 6754 Pine Eagle and incumbents Jack H. Shuler of 3140 Wellington Court, Richard L. Swart of 6667 Tammerlane, all of West Bloomfield Township, and Dr. Donald E. Lubbers of 1531 Kessler, Keego Harbor.

Veteran Heads for France, Scene of WW II Escape

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP — William H. Spinning will be taking perhaps the most sentimental journey of his life this summer.

Spinning of 357 Waddington will be going to France to reminisce about those dark days in World War II when he was shot down behind enemy lines in a B17 in France. The bomber was enroute to a bombing mission in Germany.

Spinning and 14 fellow remaining members of the Air Force Escape and Evasion Society are returning to France to say thanks to members of the French underground who helped them escape.

"We owe our lives to them, and we

simply want to go back and pay tribute to them. If it wasn't for the underground we would have been captured, sent to a POW camp or have been shot," Spinning said.

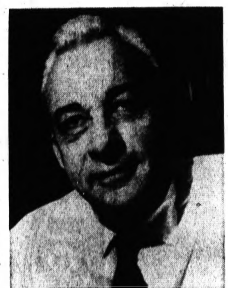
PICKED UP ON COAST

Spinning with the help of the underground workers made it to the British coast where he was picked from a dark cave and spirited back to England on a British gunboat. He was behind enemy lines nearly six weeks.

The group will leave July 2 on a charter flight from Montreal along with a contingent from the Canadian branch of the Royal Air Force Escaping Society — a British outfit which is so well organized it even has its own pub.

Following a series of receptions and visits with underground workers in Holland, Belgium and France, they will be guests of the French minister for veterans affairs on Bastille Day, July 14.

On July 22, Queen Elizabeth has invited them to tea at Buckingham Palace.



WILLIAM H. SPINNING

Huron Valley Race Takes On a Novel Look

Holden Caulfield, the fictional teen-age hero of J. D. Salinger's novel "Catcher in the Rye" is in the running for the Huron Valley School Board.

A write-in campaign has been launched on behalf of Caulfield after the novel was banned from Milford High School English classes.

"It's a form of protest," said Mrs. Martin Boyle, one of the campaign leaders.

"We wanted to attempt to find a real method of protest that would be effective. When this came up we thought that it would be funny as well and that it would be the appropriate thing," said Mrs. Boyle, the wife of a district judge.

OVERRULED

The present Huron Valley School Board voted 4-2 last week to overrule study committee recommendation that would have permitted continued use of the novel.

The study committee was appointed to check into "Catcher in the Rye" after several parents complained it was "dirty."

Two of the four board members who voted to ban the book are up for reelection Monday, but one of them is unopposed by a flesh-and-blood candidate.

Mrs. Boyle said Holden might have made a pretty good school board member.

Mrs. Boyle admitted that it's difficult to write in a candidate, but added, "I think he'll make a very respectable showing."

Troy to Drop Its Membership in SEMCOG

TROY — City commissioners will not only quit SEMCOG (Southeastern Michigan Council of Governments) but will do their utmost to totally dismantle the 14-member regional planning organization.

The decision to quit was made at a recent special meeting when commissioners reviewed a report on SEMCOG drawn by a four-member citizen study group. The study group consisted of John G. Wilson, Mrs. Eileen Turner, Donald Oberholzer and Donald Quinn.

"We would be signing our own death warrant as a city if we do not withdraw from SEMCOG," declared Mayor Jule Famularo, who appointed the four to the study group.

The mayor and commissioners concurred with the citizen report that asserted SEMCOG could lead to "a strong metro-governmental body that could erode the basic principle embodied in our Constitution of 'one man-one vote.'"

'WOULD DECLINE'

Famularo said that if SEMCOG is allowed to grow, the powers of local government would decline.

"We should be vastly concerned about being caught up in the clutches of this organization," the mayor warned.

Famularo added that under the guidance of SEMCOG, the desires of local government would become subservient to regional planning.

The report criticized SEMCOG's method of determining the makeup of its 35-member executive committee. Wayne County, with the largest population, selects 11 members (including two picked by the Detroit Common Council, and one chosen by the Detroit Board of Education); Oakland and Macomb counties select six members each; and the other three counties (Washtenaw, St. Clair and Monroe) have four representatives each.

NO STATUTORY POWER

SEMCOG is a voluntary organization that has no statutory power to pass or enforce laws. It was designed to foster regional cooperation in planning law enforcement, fire fighting and other services.

Troy's report, however, stated that a study of 111 metropolitan communities across the country alleges that "none had accomplished anything that could not have been accomplished at less expense and without the council of governments."

It is expected that the city commission will vote to discontinue affiliation with SEMCOG at Monday's regular commission meeting.

At the special meeting earlier this week, it was decided to circulate the citizen study report throughout the SEMCOG territory.



Pontiac Press Photo

Music Man Saluted, Pleased By Surprise Concert

Parents Show Sex Ed Concern

(Continued From Page One)

leading their children down the path to amorality.

They claim SIECUS, organized in 1964 as a clearinghouse of available information on sex education, is responsible for de-emphasizing any teaching of morals and for promoting the amoral context in which they claim sex education is being taught in schools.

The SIECUS viewpoint is, it would be said, easier to get across the basic facts of reproduction before students are old enough to be emotionally involved in the subject.

COMPREHENSIVE VIEW

Second, they say, that sex education

should try to give a comprehensive view of how sex affects personality, the family and society, rather than merely describing human reproduction, according to SIECUS pamphlets.

SIECUS offers a quarterly journal and a series of study guides to any school district having a sex education program. Area school districts, however, even if they do use materials recommended by SIECUS, use only materials approved by parents and for administrators according to school officials.

If a school district requests, SIECUS will also evaluate instruction material, suggest outlines for instruction and train teachers to present material in a matter-of-fact manner appropriate to the age level of the children being taught.

In a May bulletin of the right-wing John Birch Society, Robert Welch, the society's founder, suggested that SIECUS may be "the straw man that gets bowled over while 'compromises' are then worked out which allow quite similar programs to be introduced into the schools."

CONSIDERABLE FEAR

These attacks on SIECUS — merited or not — have aroused considerable fear in many parents that any SIECUS-promoted materials will be harmful to their children.

There are other sources of information on sex education materials besides SIECUS, administrators point out.

School districts also receive, on request, reference lists from the American Medical Association, medical schools, universities and other sources.

All area school districts which use sex education materials thoroughly review them before they are presented to the children. Often previews are made by parent groups.

"How can parents actually believe that responsible school administrators and teachers would approve pornographic films and materials for the children to see. We are not trying to de-moralize youngsters, we are trying to inform them," said Dr. George A. Hallock, director of pupil services for Birmingham Schools.

"Some parents seem to think that we are showing them one set of materials in the parents' sessions, but turn around and use dirty films in the classroom," said Norman Quinn, director of health, physical education and athletics for the Bloomfield Hills School District.

Reports from area administrators seem to indicate that the criticism comes from rumors or lack of information as to what sex education really is and what materials are being used.

Every school district gives parents the opportunity to see the materials before their children do, either in parent sessions, PTA meetings, or on request to the school district.

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Every school district gives parents the opportunity to see the materials before their children do, either in parent sessions, PTA meetings, or on request to the school district.

Dr. George Garver, a veteran school administrator and superintendent of the Walled Lake District, offers both a defense of his district's program and also the probable resolution of the controversy.

Says Garver: "You tell me if the materials we're using with your children are appropriate or not. That's the real test — not where the materials come from."

"This program must be and always has been a reflection of the community wants. If the material being used is found to be inappropriate in the eyes of the community, then it must be changed."

Critics Want Morals Code

(Continued From Page One)

himself, his partner and any possible child. This way they learn their responsibilities by thinking them through.

"Above all, the youngsters are encouraged to think about what they are learning and to discuss everything with their parents," she stressed.

Spearheading the efforts of parents concerned about sex education is a recently formed group, Parents for Moral Education (PME).

"If morals cannot be taught, do not teach sex education" is the main objective of the group. PME is also adamantly against any kindergarten through 12th-grade human reproductive sex education program — which they claim the administration has said will be started within two years. School officials deny the contention.

NO POLITICAL TIES

Chairman Raymond Konkle, 600 Farnsworth, describes PME as "only a group of concerned parents" with no political affiliation or tie-up with any one church.

Konkle, the father of three, suggested, as spokesman for PME, that the Ten Commandments be used as a basis for teaching morals. He pointed out that anyone who didn't approve could have his children excused from the class.

PME also has advocated the involvement of churchmen in teaching morality.

Konkle pointed out that, to PME members, responsibility is not the same as morals.

'MORALLY WRONG'

PME Executive Director Ray Yokey flatly stated: "Unless schools say it is morally wrong to have premarital sex, then it should be taken out of schools."

Konkle, Yokey, and other PME members have expressed dismay with Mrs. Milton's refusal to flatly tell a young girl — if she asks — "No, you don't have premarital sex." She said instead that she would try to discourage

the girl by helping her realize the responsibilities involved.

PME has called for a review of the entire Walled Lake program and demanded that no sex information and Education Council of the United States (SIECUS) materials be used.

It also asked that no sex education be taught in kindergarten through fifth grades and that children be allowed in the sixth grade program only with parental consent.

PARENTAL INVOLVEMENT

And it demands that the schools encourage more parental involvement, that any parent wanting to attend the sex education class with his child be allowed to, and that parents be notified prior to the program as to the exact dates of program presentations.

Members also demanded no integration of sex education into the upper grades, saying that sex education should be offered as an elective course.

Fearful of the lack of what they consider to be proper moral lessons in the classroom, the disturbed parents question why sex should even be discussed in schools.

Yokey, of 8149 Sandison, White Lake Township, explained, "Teaching sex education in the schools is an invasion of privacy in one's home. Even though some parents may not face up to this responsibility of teaching sex in the proper aspect, it still should be their right and privilege, to do this, and not up to the school board or state board to say 'Because the parents are not doing this, we are going to have to take over this responsibility.'"

Garver pointed out "Any parent who doesn't want his child in the program can have him removed, no questions asked."

In a recent questionnaire on school programs sent to area residents, Garver said only 15 persons of 800 responding asked for removal of the sex education program.

(Next: Sex instruction has a 10-year history.)

Jury Deliberates Five Hours

Pair Found Innocent of Murder

(Continued From Page One)

In another shooting incident. She said, Smith shot Henry.

Smith, however, took the witness stand and denied that he had been at the scene of the shooting. He could not recall

where he was at the time, but said he might have been with a girlfriend.

DIDN'T TESTIFY

Manning did not testify during the trial.

Miss Grandberry, too, has been held in the Oakland County Jail since January when she pleaded guilty to manslaughter in still another killing last June. She has not yet been sentenced.

Smith's attorney, Milton R. Henry, challenged her testimony on the basis that she had made a deal with the prosecutor's office after she had been charged with the death of William Odoneal, 30, of 181 W. South Blvd.

He said that she was allowed to plead guilty to a less offense, manslaughter, when she agreed to appear as a witness in the Smith-Manning case.

China: Border Crossed

TOKYO (AP) — Red China charged today that Soviet troops have fired across the Manchurian border and have sent hundreds of armored vehicles into Sinkiang Province in the far northwest in incidents "still occurring incessantly."

Moscow promptly denied the charges. Peking probably wanted to get its message across while world Communist parties are meeting in Moscow. Red China has boycotted the meeting but it has its supporters there.

Red Cross Plane Lost

STOCKHOLM (AP) — A Swedish Red Cross plane with a crew of four is missing after being fired on in Biafra last night, the Red Cross announced today. Two other planes flying for a church relief organization were hit, according to an Icelandic pilot named Olsen. He said all the planes caught fire.

Press School Correspondents Honored

Awards singled out the top high school correspondents at The Pontiac Press fourth annual Correspondents' Awards Banquet last night at Oakland University.

Winning the two senior trainee positions were Sharon Carr of West Bloomfield High School and Purvis Hunt Jr. of Pontiac Central High School. The teenagers will gain on-the-job experience by working at The Press through the summer.

The two summer scholarships for underclassmen were earned by junior Marcia Clark of Holly High School and Joanne Sanderson of Walled Lake High School. The girls will attend a two-week journalism workshop at Michigan State University beginning June 23.

Donna Furlong of Waterford Kettering High School and Andi Barnes of Dominican Academy were awarded double-orchid corsages for not missing a column or deadline during their two years as correspondents.

Single-orchid corsages were given to those girls who did not miss a deadline or column during the past year. Winners included: Miss Sanderson, Miss Clark, Geri Klinkhamer of Pontiac Catholic High School, Georgia Rosewall of Waterford Mott High School and Molly Peterson of Rochester High School.

Boys earning pen-and-pencil sets for meeting every deadline were Purvis Hunt Jr., Stephen Palms and Michael McGill, all of Brother Rice High School.

In recognition for their three years' service as correspondents, Benita Rosen and Kim Serota were given engraved leather-bound dictionaries.

Year guards signifying two-years service as correspondent were awarded Miss Barnes, Miss Clark, Miss Furlong, Miss Rosewall, Thom Holmes, Novi; Chris Gingras, Our Lady of Lakes; Theresa Fiaschetti, Sacred Heart Academy; Mary Stewart, Kingwood;

Gretchen Haas, Lahser; and Mary Anne Madden, Our Lady of Mercy.

ONE-YEAR PINS

Earning one-year pins were Hunt, Palms; McGill; Miss Carli Miss Sanderson; Miss Klinkhamer; Miss Peterson, Ann Peters, Andover; Karen Sheldon, Avondale; Marjorie Widman, Brandon; Cheryl Gritzinger, Lake Orion; and Melinda Thamm and Kevin Ballard, Oakland Christian.

Others to get one-year pins were: Carol Prince, Oxford; Larry Helleley, Pontiac Northern; Roxanne Burke Stevenson; Luanne Greenstein, Troy; Janice Crisp, Waterford Township; Pat Edwards, Adolphian Academy; Janet Ivory, Bloomfield Country Day; Trudy Beall, Clarkston; Whitney Field, Cranbrook; Sue DeArmond, Lapeer; Barbara Lenartowicz, Marian; Rose Maki, Milford; Kathi Campbell, North Farmington; Bernadette Grabowski, Romeo; Maureen Chapaton, St. Lawrence; Michael Fox, Seaholm; and Marlene DeBruyne, Utica.

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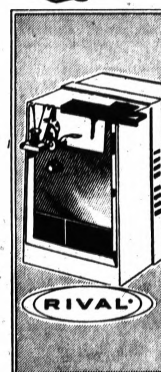
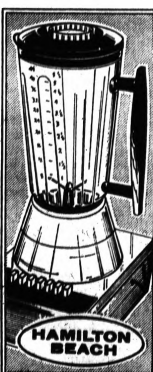
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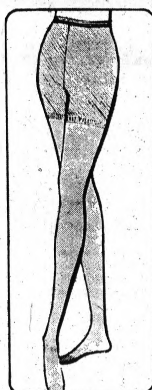
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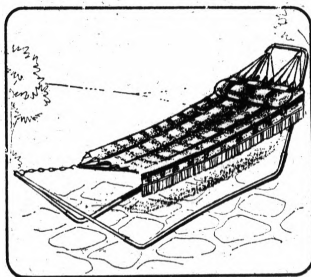


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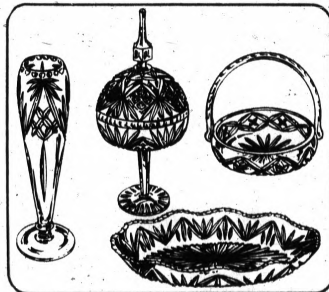
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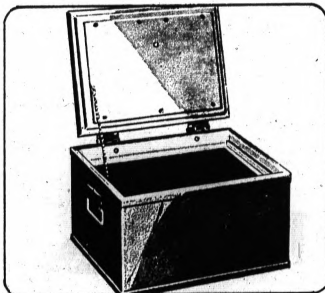
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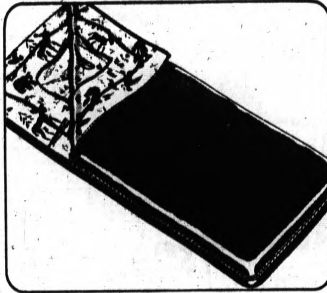
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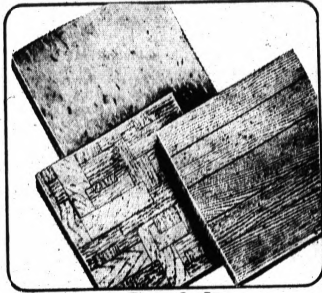
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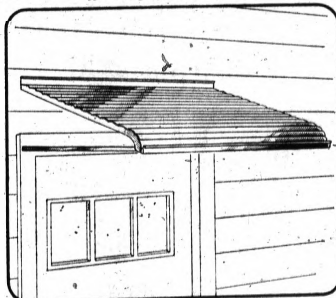
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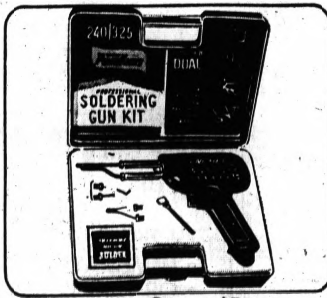


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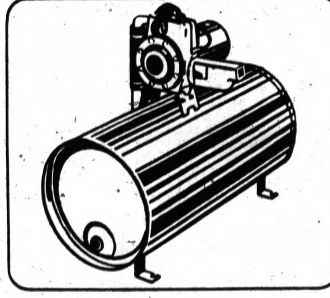
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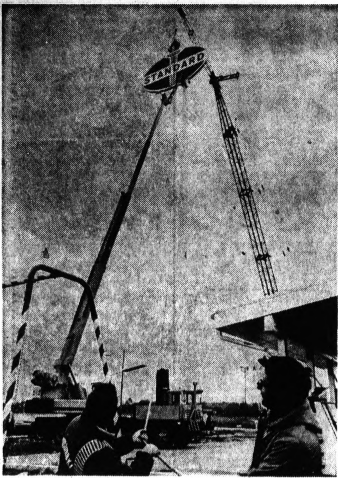
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Pontiac Press Photo

A BIG ONE — Workmen yesterday erect a 125-foot sign, reputed to be the tallest service station sign in Michigan, at Smith's Standard Service Station, Baldwin and I-75. Owner Charles Smith said surrounding trees had made the height necessary to provide visibility from I-75.

Deaths in Pontiac Area

Daniel C. Black
Prayers will be offered for Daniel C. Black, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn A. Black of 2595 Williams, Waterford Township, at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Lakeview Cemetery, Clarkston. Arrangements are by the Coats Funeral Home, Waterford Township.

Charles W. Spence
Service for Charles W. Spence, 75, of 1180 West Track will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Nazarene with burial in Oak Hill Cemetery by the Hulton Funeral Home.

Mrs. Anna B. Harvey
Service for Mrs. Anna B. Harvey, 82, of 2495 Winkelman, Waterford Township, will be 11 a.m. Monday at the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery, Independence Township, by Coats Funeral Home, Waterford Township.

Mrs. Roland Loucks
Service for Mrs. Roland Loucks (Cordelia) Loucks, 83, of 91

Harry Wolf
Service for Harry Wolf, 93, of 2283 Hartford, Waterford Township, will be 2 p.m. Sunday at Beams Funeral Home in Fremont, Ind., with burial there in the Fremont Cemetery.

Raymond M. Bishop
Service for Raymond M. Bishop, 45, of 2240 Dexter will be 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at Voorhees-Siple Funeral Home, with burial in Perry Mount Park Cemetery.

Mr. Spence, a retired employee of Pontiac Motor Division, died yesterday.

Mrs. Harvey died yesterday.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Rex Neil of Waterford Township and Mrs. Robert Donohue of Orchard Lake; three sons, John S. of Kalamazoo, James of Pontiac and Arthur of Hamilton, Ohio; two brothers, including Arthur Young of Pontiac; 14 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

School Work Pacts Set

Contracts totaling more than \$500,000 for additions and alterations to Kennedy Junior High and Eastern Junior High cafeterias, were awarded by the Pontiac Board of Education last night.

The contract awarding came despite a request from William Saxton, legal counsel for the Mechanical Contractors

Police Seize 'Pot'; 5 Teens Are Arrested

The Pontiac Police vice squad seized more than four pounds of marijuana with an estimated market value of over \$5,000 in a raid on a West Side apartment yesterday afternoon.

Five Pontiac area youths were arrested on suspicion of possession of marijuana. Arrested in Pontiac District Court yesterday on the charge were Lynn Donaldson, 18, of 58 Myra and Michael Siebert, 18, of 192 State, both of Pontiac, and Paul Williams, 18, of 2170 Avondale, Pontiac Township.

Also being held were Larry Gray, 19, of 940 Argyle and Tim Smith, 18, of 323 S. Telegraph, both Pontiac.

Police said they feel marijuana was harvested from a field south of Gary, Ind. The land had been a commercial hemp field. A map to the location was found during the raid.

Industry of Detroit, that the bids on the projects be tabled until a later meeting because he said that the Michigan Civil Rights Commission (MCRC) has no standards of compliance (with state law on non-discrimination in hiring practices).

The board has recently been referring all of its bidding contractors to the MCRC Compliance Division for approval of compliance to all contractors receiving bids from the school district.

Saxton said that recommendations on awarding contracts were made by one member of the compliance division on his own personal standards.

LOW BIDDER REJECTED
A low bidder from Detroit for mechanical work at both schools had been turned down because the MCRC compliance division did not feel that the company was in compliance.

Saxton said that the mechanical contractors of Detroit did not hire minority persons just to show for compliance. He added that if a contractor had a position open and a minority person was qualified and could be put on a job then that person would be hired.

Board member Mrs. Lucille Marshall expressed concern for the problem, but said she felt that work could not be delayed any longer on the schools.

Bundy Construction Co. of

Acting School Chief Named in Waterford

The Waterford Township Board of Education last night unanimously approved the appointment of Dr. John Pagen as acting superintendent of schools, succeeding Supt. Dr. Don O. Tatroe.

Tatroe ends his eight-year tenure with the district Aug. 1 when he leaves for his new position as executive director for the Michigan Association of School Boards in East Lansing.

Pagen will receive a monthly increase of \$150 in addition to his present salary of \$21,500 and a proportionate percentage increase in the future when contract negotiations are settled.

Pagen, 42, is the director of the district's federally funded Indicom project, an experimental project in computerized individual instruction. He has held the post for two years.

DEGREES FROM WSU

He first came to the district in July 1966 serving as assistant superintendent of general administration for one year.

A native of Port Huron, Pagen received his bachelor's



DR. JOHN PAGEN

degree from Ferris State College and his master's and doctorate degrees from Wayne State University.

Prior to coming to Waterford he served as a Mott Fellow in Flint for a year and was an elementary school principal for six years in Harper Woods where he also taught junior and senior high school.

He lives with his wife and two children at 463 Berrychurch, White Lake Township.

RECEIVED PLAQUE
In other action the board received a plaque from the Waterford Organization for Retarded Children for the district's community school program which helped them to

set up a preschool program for retarded children.

The board approved a request from the Mott High School Parents Advisory Council to advance them \$2,750 for improvements of the school football field before next fall.

The parents requested the money to have the field sodded and an underground sprinkling system installed and pledged to repay the board through money received from gifts and gate receipts.

The parents and students involved agreed to do the work themselves and the project will not represent any added cost to the district.

Approval was given to the residents of Wilder Street to close the street at the beginning of the Waterford Kettering High School property by installing a chain-link fence. The residents requested the action and will pay the costs involved.

The board approved a teacher exchange program with schools in Great Britain for next fall. Mrs. Ester Hindman, a fifth-grade elementary teacher will teach overseas and a British teacher will come to Waterford.

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- Practicing Attorney in Pontiac Area since 1951.
- Graduated — Pontiac Central 1941, MSU 1948 - A.B. Degree.
- U of Mich. 1951 Juris Doctor Degree.

I BELIEVE !!!

I believe that the Board must always place the goal of a "Better Education for ALL Its Students" at the top of its desired goals.

I believe the Board, as the elected representative of the people, must face its responsibility in the formulation of policy. This duty cannot be delegated to others.

I believe the neighborhood school concept is good and should be maintained and supported by the Board.

I believe the Board must make it clear that rules of conduct apply to all and will be enforced.

I believe our schools must lead and teach the principles of democracy and respect for the rights of others.

I believe that in order to create an atmosphere in which teaching and learning is possible, the Board must support the efforts of its teachers.

Mr. Charles Buck
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Anderson
Dr. & Mrs. Walter L. Godsell
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Herberg
Mr. & Mrs. John A. Dugan
Mr. & Mrs. Charles H. Harmon
Mr. Jack Nabel
Mr. Floyd Miles
Mr. & Mrs. Edwin O. Slater
Mr. & Mrs. Wesley J. Wood
Mr. Howard Dull
Mr. & Mrs. Wesley J. Stewart

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Fortino
Mr. & Mrs. Arnold Nelson
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Elliott
Mr. & Mrs. Daniel T. Murphy
Mr. & Mrs. Lesley H. Hudson
Mr. & Mrs. Victor Maiden
Mr. & Mrs. George Killen
Mr. & Mrs. John F. Reineck
Mr. & Mrs. Richard M. Irwin
Mr. & Mrs. Archie MacDonald
Mr. & Mrs. Richard L. Moore
Mr. & Mrs. Dean A. Wilson

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Mr. & Mrs. Lewis Fairbrother
Mr. James H. Marshall
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Mr. & Mrs. Robert G. Irwin
Mr. & Mrs. Joshua Sebastian
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Kids Do Well for Quite a Spell(down)

WASHINGTON (AP) — "Spell egalitarian."

"Easy. E-G-A-L-A-T-A-R-I-A-N."

"Wrong. Spell staphylococci."

"S-T-A-P-H-O-C-O-C-C-I."

"Wrong. Now try interloctory."

"I-N-T-E-R-L-O-C-U-T-O-R-Y."

"Right, but you would have flunked anyway."

"Flunked what?"

"The national spelling finals for kids between 11 and 16!"

The informal word test was conducted by a newsman among college graduates following the 42nd annual National Spelling Bee Thursday.

Fourteen-year-old Susan Yoachim of Dallas, Tex., won the two-day contest, sponsored

by Scripps-Howard and other newspapers, when she correctly spelled "interloctory" in the final round. The word was relatively easy considering the title depended on it.

Who knows what "altazimuth" means, much less how to spell it. But 13-year-old Sharon Hatfield carefully picked out the correct words and consonants and was in the last five when she misspelled "ophiolatry."

Susan, too, had weathered some tough ones. "Distichous" wasn't easy. Nor was "nephrotoxy." But these, along with "lyceum," "horcha" and "ligustrum" were a few of the barriers she overcame to become America's best speller and winner of a \$1,000 cash prize.

Ten college graduates volunteered to take a test based on 20 of the words put to the 73 youngsters in the spelling finals.

Only three scored more than 50 per cent. They slipped on "vellety"; while young Miss Hatfield of Ewing, Va., got it right. Most missed "idocrasy" — using a "c" instead of the "d" — while Peter Parisi, 14, of Rumford, Maine, who finished fifth, was correct.

The group did better on "fortissismo" than did 13-year-old Mark E. Kunin, Crozet, Va., though he walked offstage looking like he knew it all the time. He dropped one precious "s."

The nemesis of runner-up Margaret Matthees, 14, of Huntsville, Ala., was "egalitarian." Five of the adults got it,

five didn't. David Groisser, 12, of Brooklyn, N.Y., missed "quits," inexplicably spelling it "quytes." Not even the grown-ups missed that one.

But the college grads, along with Susan P. Bullard, 13, of Dunbar, Okla., and Linda Whitener, 14, of Rock Hill, S.C., a former national finalist, scratched their heads over "synecdoche" and "noumenon."

"Never heard of them," they said, suggesting that hardly anyone would ever use them anyway.

But young Groisser, a seventh-grade honor student who wants to become a scientist, didn't see it that way.

"No matter what profession a person chooses, he must be able to spell correctly," the 12-year-old declared.

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Avoids Key Details of Disaster

Aussie Skipper Discusses Crash

SINGAPORE (AP) — The captain of the Australian carrier Melbourne said today his ship was carrying out "standard maneuvers" Tuesday when it collided with the U.S. destroyer Frank E. Evans in the South China Sea.

Capt. John Phillip Stevenson, 48, said he was in physical con-

trol of Melbourne at the time of collision.

Stevenson, at a news conference on the quarter-deck of the 2,000-ton flagship of the Australian fleet, refused to discuss details of the collision. He said these would come out at a joint U.S.-Australian inquiry at Subic Bay in the Philippines Monday.

In a prepared statement Stevenson said that he was in tactical control of the Melbourne and a string of five destroyers, including the Frank E. Evans.

"It was a clear moonlight night with very good visibility and a calm sea," he said.

"As on previous nights the ship was fully darkened in simulated wartime conditions and steaming at 18 knots carrying a zigzag, or series of course changes, designed to make the submarine attack problem more difficult."

The destroyers were in an antissubmarine screen ahead of the Melbourne at ranges of 3,000 to 10,000 yards, he said.

"In accordance with the program, aircraft were to be operated from Melbourne at 0330, and at 0310, I ordered the Frank E. Evans to move from her screening station to a position 1,000 yards astern of the Melbourne to prepare for rescue destroyer operations," Stevenson said.

"It was in the course of this maneuver that the collision occurred."

Stevenson said crew members of the Melbourne jumped aboard the destroyer from the

flight deck to help rescue American sailors.

He said the stern section of the destroyer, which remained afloat, was secured alongside Melbourne's starboard side within three minutes.

He said 119 Americans were rescued within two minutes after the collision from the fore part of the destroyer which capsized and sank almost immediately.

An additional 80 Americans were rescued from the aft section. One body was recovered and 73 Americans are still missing.

Guided by the chief of the Australian navy public relations, David Green, Stevenson politely but firmly deflected all questions about the cause of the collision.

SPECIAL SERVICES

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TUESDAY THRU FRIDAY
SUNDAY 11 A.M.-7 P.M.

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Rev. Morton Dorsey
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1795 Pontiac Trail
Pastor: Bruce L. Briggs

CAPT JOHN STEVENSON

U.S.-Spain Base Pact Near

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agreement is expected to be signed



DR. FRANCES HENRY

Clinic at PGH for Children, Adults Opens

Oakland County's first speech and hearing clinic for both children and adults has opened at the Kanny-Michigan Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation Center at Pontiac General Hospital.

Dr. Frances V. Henry is director of the new clinic, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Nicholas Chernup, medical director of the Kanny Center.

The new clinic will provide complete evaluations and therapy for both hospitalized patients and outpatients with hearing and speech problems.

Dr. Henry is a specialist in work with children with multiple handicaps in hearing, speech and language, as well as with adults who have suffered speech loss due to strokes.

BRIGHTON RESIDENT

A resident of Brighton, Dr. Henry completed doctoral studies in speech science and child development at the University of Michigan in 1957. A post-doctoral fellowship in audiology followed at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore.

The need for the new service was expressed by Dr. Charles R. Semper, medical director at Pontiac General Hospital.

"In the area of pediatrics, as well as in neurosurgery and internal medicine, there are a significant number of patients who have organic speech problems and who would benefit from the additive measures of therapy furnished by a speech pathologist," Dr. Semper said.

The only other full-time speech and hearing clinic in the county, operated by the Oakland Schools, offers its services only for preschool and early school age children.

The Kanny-Michigan Rehabilitation Foundation, a service of Pontiac Area United Fund and the Torch Drive, is dedicated to rehabilitation of the disabled, regardless of the cause of disability.

'19th District Day' Plans Are Disclosed

The amount would be an increase of \$5 million a year over the last five-year pact which required a total payment by the United States of \$100 million in weapons.

FOUR BASES

The agreement, first signed in 1963, covers a submarine base at Rota on the Atlantic and three bomber bases — at Moron, Torrejon and Zaragoza.

Fulbright had been critical of early negotiations on the extension, especially after reports that a Pentagon representative had offered an American commitment to the defense of Spain as part of the base lease. Fulbright said such an agreement should only be made by treaty with approval required by two-thirds of the Senate.

Thursday, after a briefing by Johnson on terms of the agreement, Fulbright said, that while "It's a great improvement," he

personally don't think that our national interest requires these bases," he said.

Spain, originally sought more than \$1 billion in U.S. arms aid in exchange for a base renewal. Spain cut its request to \$300 million and the United States made a \$175-million counteroffer.

The one-day trip to Washington, D.C., costing \$65 per person, includes presentations by the Offices of Education, Labor, Commerce and the State Department.

"Guest speaker at the luncheon meeting will be George Romney, secretary of Housing and Urban Development."

All interested citizens are invited to attend.

Since all chambers of commerce in the district will participate, accommodations for the entire area are limited to 129 and will be made on a first-come, first-served basis. Reservations may be made by calling the Chamber office located in the Riker Building.

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Legislative News

LANSING (AP) — The Michigan House has postponed 51 vote that was just two short until next week further action on a bill to raise the present 7 percent ceiling on home loans.

House Minority Leader Robert Waldron, R-Grosse Pointe, a proponent of the change in state usury laws, said yesterday that action has been held up on the bill simply because of insufficient votes.

Many in the House remain unconvinced that increasing the interest rate would help — and not harm — "the little man" who wants to buy or build a house.

SENATE

LANSING (UPI) — A Senate bill to permit bars to serve booze on election day has turned into a measure that could restrict Sunday liquor sales in Michigan.

Senators approved the change yesterday before sending the bill to the House on a 24-10 vote, with nine Republicans and one Democrat dissenting.

Sen. John F. Toeppe, R-Cadillac, successfully attached the amendment which authorizes a village or township board or city council to prohibit the sale of liquor on Sunday, even though the county board of supervisors may approve of such sales.

ANTISTRIKE BILL

LANSING (UPI) — A Republican bill to put teeth in the Michigan law prohibiting teacher, police and firemen strikes has won preliminary approval in the State Senate last night over strong Democratic objections.

The legislation imposes fines and two-year censures of public employes who willfully disobey a court order banning the "blue flu" or teacher walkouts.

Senate Minority Leader Sander M. Levin, D-Berkley, said GOP sponsors made it "sound like papillon when it may be closer to rat poison." He said it was an antunions scheme.

DOG RACING

LANSING (AP) — Sponsors of a bill to establish eight greyhound racing tracks in Michigan kept on trying today to shift out a few more votes in the Michigan House.

The lower chamber yesterday

Honorary Degrees

OLIVET (AP) — The president of the Mott Foundation, C.X. Harding Mott, and the chancellor of Oakland University, Durward B. Varner, will be among the four friends of Olivet College awarded honorary degrees at the college's commencement Sunday, June 8.

The average pheasant clutch size is 10 young birds.

Lansing Priest Vows He'll Wed Tomorrow

LANSING (AP) — A Lansing Roman Catholic priest says he will risk excommunication Saturday by going through with plans to marry his 22-year-old fiancée.

The Rev. Kenneth L. Faiver, 36, said he will marry Rosemary Sargeant of East Lansing since he was removed from his

post as chaplain of the Lansing Cristo Rey Community Center last September.

Father Faiver said the ceremony will be performed by "a priest, a friend." He refused to identify the priest who will perform the ceremony.

Father Faiver has been a priest "without assignment" since he was removed from his

post as chaplain of the Lansing Cristo Rey Community Center last September.

Father Faiver said he has been working on the assembly line at the Lansing Fisher Body plant since and has been studying for a master's degree at MSU. He also has been serving as chairman of the Lansing Human Relations Committee. Father Faiver said he still considers himself a priest.

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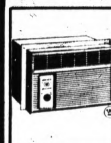
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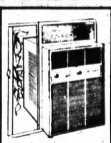
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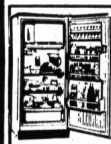
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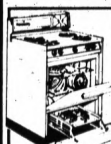
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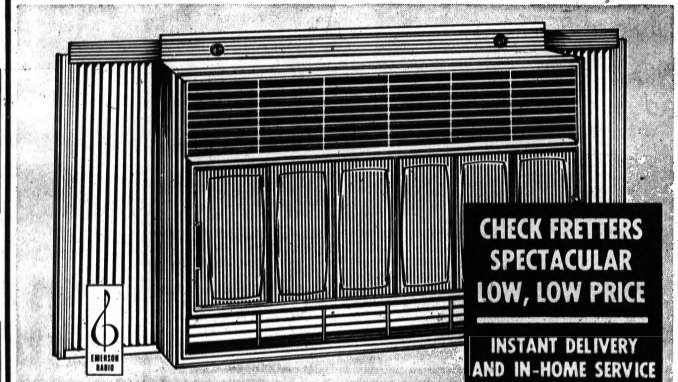
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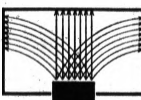
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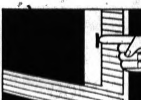
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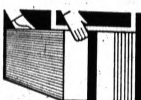
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Mean Croc Flies to NY Inside Coffin

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A nasty crocodile with 100 razor-sharp teeth traveled by plane for New York Wednesday. Zoo keepers stuffed him into a human coffin lined with straw.

Fidelito — "Little Fidel" — went to the Bronx Zoo because Griffith Park Zoo in Los Angeles can't find a wife for him.

"Fidelito belongs to a rare species of Cuban crocodile. Getting him a bride would involve paying U.S. dollars to Communist Cuba, in violation of a ban on trade with that nation. The Bronx Zoo has a senorita."

"Well, he's their problem now," sighed Keeper H. D. Achtemeier, as the coffin lid came crashing down after a long struggle. "I hope some embalmer doesn't open the box by mistake."

DISARMED

Fidelito's journey to the coffin started when keepers managed to lasso his jaws shut with a rope. With the crocodile temporarily disarmed, zoo employees rushed into his cage, seized him, and jammed him into the coffin.

Keeper Harvey Fisher climbed into the casket beside Fidelito, and held the reptile's jaws closed while the rope was removed.

The others held Fidelito down while Fisher let go and popped out of the coffin like a skeet shoot target.

"One, two, three — let go!" Down came the lid. Inside, Fidelito thrashed violently as they nailed the box shut.

LIKE PALLBEARERS

Keepers carried Fidelito's coffin like pallbearers to a truck, for the ride to the airport.

"Boy, I'm glad to see the last of him," said Keeper Mike Squares. "Croc are the meanest reptiles alive. Every time I fed him, he'd lunge at me and snap."

The transaction that sent Fidelito to New York sounded like a baseball trade. Griffith Park swapped him for a five-foot Taipan snake from New Guinea, a box constrictor and undisclosed cash.

22 to Be Priests

DETROIT (AP)—A city planner, a sandlot baseball player and a ham radio operator will among 22 men ordained to be Catholic priesthood Saturday morning. John Cardinal Bearden will perform the ceremony in Blessed Sacrament Cathedral.

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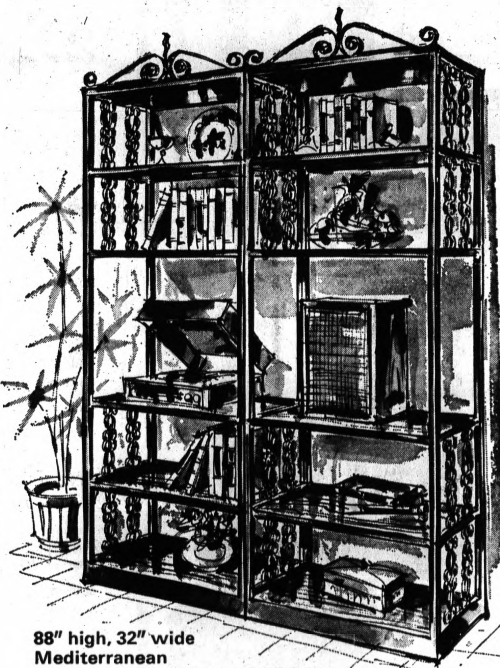
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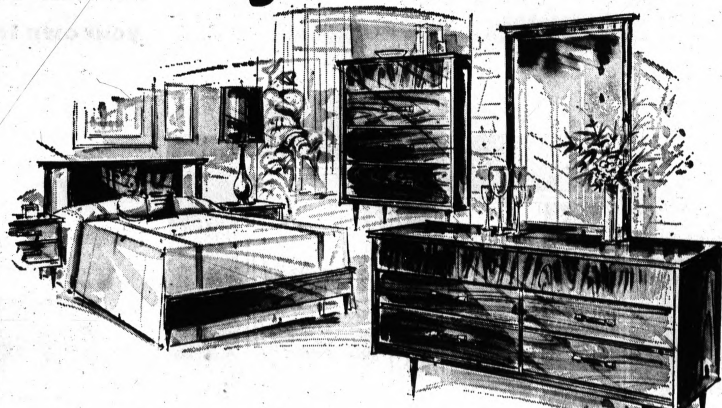


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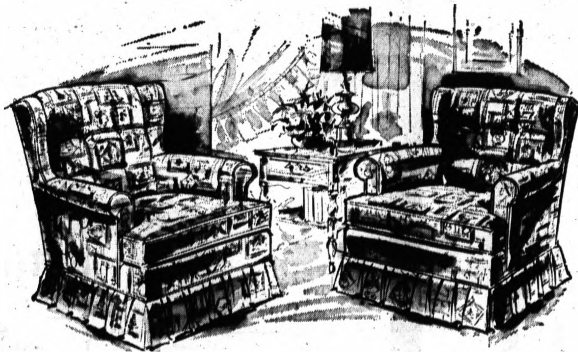


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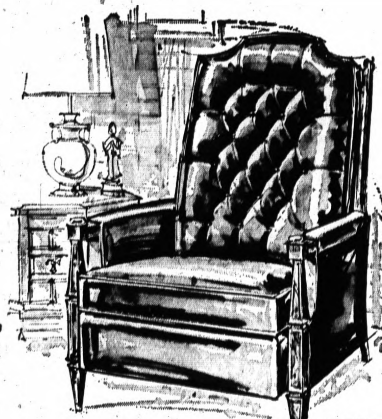
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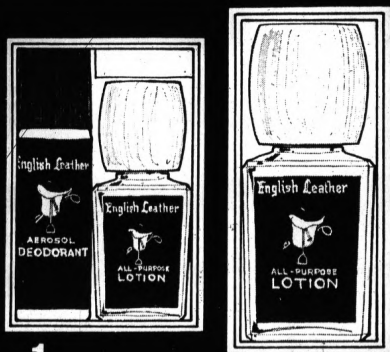
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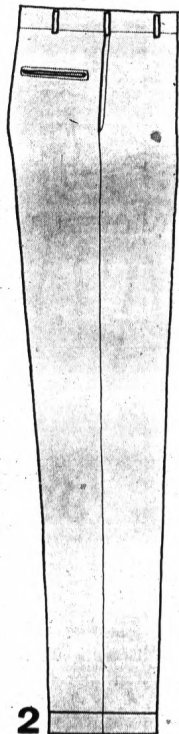
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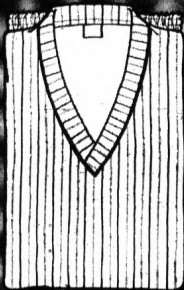
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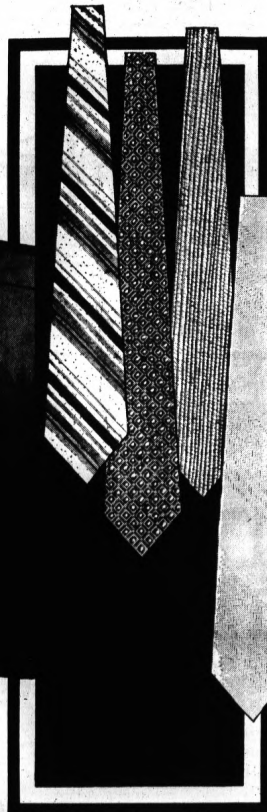
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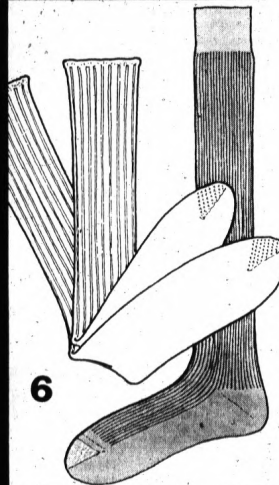
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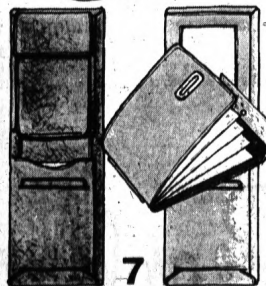
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**FATHER'S DAY
IS JUNE 15TH**

**dad
shop**

HUDSON'S

Cheery Mott Lot Will Wash Cars

By GEORGIA ROSEWALL

Waterford Mott High School cheerleaders are sponsoring a car wash Thursday from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Waterford Township High School parking lot to raise money to help send the varsity cheerleaders to Camp All-American this summer.

Elections for Student Council officers were held last week. Representing the student body as president will be Bruce Annett with Doug Dubrish, vice president; Georgia Rosewall, recording secretary; Kendra Solberg, corresponding secretary; and Joe Kahn, treasurer.

Mott's year-end assembly was held today with the program resembling a "Laugh-In" type show.

Directors of the program are Jo Gibbons and Sue Humphries.

Candidates for School Judicial Board have campaigned all week. The five student members were to be elected today.

Nominees were Rick Chase, Jim Durnbaugh, Dave Ericson, Sue Freeman, Cheri Geiger, Jerry Hart, Debbie Hibbs, John Knitsley.

John Libertine, Connie Lockerie, John Niles, Dennis Price, Andrea Stader, Steve Stuk, Nena Thomas, Ron Wilson and Vernon Walters.

School Judicial Board consists of the Student Council President Bruce Annett, five student members, elected by the student body and six members of the faculty.



Pontiac Press Photo

MANUAL LABOR — In appreciation for the use of the Avondale Baptist Church as their school, Oakland Christian students cleaned up the building. Working on the window detail are (from left) Pam Baslock, Randy Largent and Ruth Dunlap.

Senior Convocation Held

Honors Go to PC Students

By GERI KLINKHAMER

As the last week of school draws to an end, scholastic honors were bestowed on the students of Pontiac Catholic High School.

The Senior Honors Convocation was held Tuesday night with the valedictory address delivered by Jane Staszewicz and the salutatory by James LaLonde. Each received a reward. The two will wear gold-and-white stoles on graduation.

National Honor Society members receiving gold stoles were: Nancy Adams, Donna Bieri, Judy Carry, Debbie Deuman, Frances Finnegan, Charles Gallagher, Donna Himmelsbach, Sharon Hurren, Geriann Klinkhamer, Rebecca Spurr and Debbie Suckow.

Senior students who held a B average through high school received a gold cord.

They are: Marie Birchmeier, Linda Guzman, Patricia Hoffman, Mary Stanton, Joanne Stier.

LEADERSHIP HONORS

The "I Dare You" award goes to two seniors who have demonstrated consistently outstanding leadership qualities. The awards were received this year by Nancy Adams and Charlotte Carney.

Class leadership medals went to: Jane Staszewicz; senior president, James LaLonde; Student Council president, Pat Hoffman and Judy Carry.

Medals were given to Marie Birchmeier and Beccie Ellsworth for four years of perfect attendance.

Besides the numerous citations received by over 25 of the 82 graduates, medals were given for certain outstanding achievements in a department.

The art department awarded Maureen Daugherty a pin for her excellence in that field.

Other medals were received by: Sharon Hurren, government; Jane Staszewicz and Geriann Klinkhamer, mathematics; and the John F. Kennedy Award for the outstanding student in World Affairs, Charles Gallagher.

Each of the 82 graduates received a letter of congratulations from U.S. Rep. Jack McDonald.

Commencement exercises will be Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the school gym. Admission is by ticket only.

Underclassmen received their honors after a vigorous week of testing Tuesday afternoon.

ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

Highest Scholastic Achievement awards were given to the top two students in each class. Junior representatives were: Denise Dutchak and Tom Beau; sophomores, Mary Atchison, Charlene Crickon and Cindy Gallagher; and freshmen Lillian Pienta and Jackie O'Connor.

National Honor Society medals were given to Tom Beau, Debbie Campbell, Roslyn Cope, Denise Dutchak, Mary LaFave, Mary Lou Lepisto, Rick Polmeur, Sue Schmanky and Pat Tyrrell.

Special awards were also granted in: attendance, art, business education, foreign language, home economics, journalism, mathematics, music, religion, yearbook and social studies.

Varsity squad cheerleaders for the 60-70 season will be: Debbie Campbell, Judy Walters, seniors; Debbie Daugherty, Denise Deuman, Cathy Wroblewski, and Jean Fraser, juniors.

Junior varsity consists of JoAnne Walter, Nora Quintana, Barb Martin, Sandy Shomberger, Patti Harworth, Mary Johnson; all sophomores.

The freshmen squad this year includes Denise Fleming, Vicki Forton, Marsha Larson, Mary Jo Larson, Rhonda Knott, and Nancy Treanor.

Stevenson's Top 2 Grads Plan Careers in Teaching

By ROXANNE BURKE

Leaving Stevenson High with a 3.921 average, senior Beverly Misch will bear the title of class valedictorian at the 1969 commencement exercises Tuesday.

As well as maintaining high scholastic grades, Bev has found time to participate in numerous extracurricular activities.

During her underclass years she was a member of both Latin and German clubs and Student Council. She was involved in Junior Achievement and in her junior year was elected to the National Honor Society.

Last year, Bev was presented with a scholastic achievement award from the SHS English department and the school service award for participation in school activities. She was the only Michigan high school student selected to attend the National Service Foundation Summer Linguistics Institute in Arizona last summer.

STAYED BUSY

This year, Bev remained on the Student Council as treasurer, continued in the NHS and was circulation manager of the school publication, the Vanguard.

She plans to attend Oakland University this fall, where she will prepare for a teaching career in secondary education.

"I ran for Student Council and lost," sighed this year's salutatorian Barbara Burnham. "I always lose. Nothing like being second all the time." Hard feeling? "No," claims Barb. "Actually, Bev and I are very good friends."

Barb will wind up her high school term this month with a 3.806 average.

331 to Graduate From Troy High

Thursday, 331 seniors will graduate from Troy High School.

Slated to begin at 8 p.m. the ceremonies will be in the school gymnasium. This year's commencement speaker will be Edgar L. Harden, president of Story Incorporated of Lansing.

Honored during commencement will be valedictorian Victor Lenitov and co-salutatorians Peggy Vavruska and Ray Armstead.

Following graduation, she will attend the University of Michigan where she will major in humanities and non-Western history. Barb also plans to teach.

Last summer Barb was selected, as a member of the junior planning commission of Sterling Heights, to attend "Girls State," sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary at U-M.

A mock government was established by those in attendance. Barb was then elected to the House of Representatives and received honorable mention for being the best citizen in her designated county.

Among her other recognitions, she has served as business manager of this year's Vanguard and was a member of the Spanish Club and the National Honor Society.

At Oxford, High

Girls Covaldictorians

By CAROL PRINCE

Top honor spots in the class of 1969 at Oxford High School will be shared by covaldictorians Clara Callahan and Dolly Sanday.

Clara is the editor of this year's yearbook, has been a member of band for four years, a member of National Honor Society, participated in the school play two years, was class treasurer four years and was a member of Student Council.

She also ran for snow queen this year, belongs to Ski Club and received an award in chemistry in 1968. Dolly is a member of National Honor Society, Future Teachers Club, French Club and Science Club. She also won a chemistry award in 1968.

SALUTATORIAN

Salutatorian is Penny Houck, with transfer student Diane Teague, honorary salutatorian.

Penny is a member of National Honor Society, French Club, Future Nurses Club, Science Club and Student Council. She has been a member of the band for

four years and has played solos on the bass clarinet at band festivals.

She also won the 1969 Betty Crocker Homemaking of the year and was first runnerup in the Junior Miss pageant of 1969.

Diane is the secretary of Science Club, member of the yearbook staff, member of National Honor Society and Ski Club. Diane came to Oxford High School this year from Williamsville, New York.

NEXT 10 HIGHEST

The next ten highest in the class of 1969 are: Vicki Barrett, Christine Farrell, Nancy Hall, Tena Howell, Karen Palmer, Rita Redman, Martha Ricketts, Walter Smith, Barbara Specht and Karne Sulikowski.

Sophomores are sponsoring "The Lonesome Trail" which is the last dance of the year tomorrow night at the high school.

Baccalaureate service will be held Sunday evening at the high school. The speaker will be Rev. Larry Evey of the Free Methodist Church of Oxford.

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Women's Section

THE PONTIAC PRESS, FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1969

B-3

Wife's Role Is Appealing to Hubby, Says Dr. Mead

NEW YORK (AP) — Anthropologist Margaret Mead says a switch in sexual roles is in the offing. And "men may actually discover they want to stay home to mind the children now."

Dr. Mead says this would be the first time in 10,000 years of human development that such a phenomenon had occurred.

Dr. Mead, whose studies of sexual mores among South Pacific tribes brought her scientific acclaim in the late 1920s and early 1930s, spoke Wednesday night to the Omicron Kappa Upsilon dental honor society's Omega chapter.

She said sexual roles "are beginning to break down" as a result of fathers minding children. The practice of paternal baby-sitting began when returning servicemen in the mid-1940s chose to go to school on the GI bill, study at night, and let their wives assume the burden of family support, Dr. Mead said.

The 67-year-old anthropologist, who is a Columbia University adjunct professor, and curator of ethnology at the American Museum of Natural History, also theorized that young men and women have begun to wear "unisex" clothing for two reasons: "Young women are rebelling against being a sex object in order to get a husband," she said, "and boys are turning from drab business-like attire in order to rebel against any possibility of having to support a wife."

Who's Minding the Store for All Us Women?

By JUNE ELERT

How much status is embodied in a non-operating statutory body?

A release from the office of Michigan Attorney General Frank J. Kelley, dated for publication May 26 or thereafter, explains "in general terms" Act 1 of 1968 by which the Michigan Women's Commission became a statutory body.

Kelley reviews the composition of the Commission, its mandate for operation and its statutory right to receive and use federal funds available for any of the objectives of that mandate.

His communique closes with the assurance that "Michigan women will be glad to know that this new state agency, lodged in the Governor's office, will be looking after their interests."

Unfortunately, since the mandate of the 1967-68 Commission on the Status of Women terminated last year, no new Commissioners have been named to continue the work it started.

The statute under which the permanent commission exists (?) calls for 15 commissioners, five each for one, three and five-year terms.

By the time Gov. Milliken gets around to naming his first slate of one-year terms, it may be time to consider naming their replacements.

Some Choke on Turkish Delight

ISTANBUL (AP) — It was ladies' night at the Turkish bath, but the wives at the International Chamber of Commerce convention didn't know they'd be pinups in the Turkish papers.

While their businessmen husbands attended to convention business Wednesday, about a dozen wives from as many countries got a Turkish-style scrubbing in one of the fashionable baths in this historic metropolis.

As they lay on the big marble Navel Stone washing themselves and being scrubbed by Turkish women, they were oblivious to the women photographers covering the bath party for the local press.

The next day, photos in color and black and white appeared in the newspapers showing the naked ladies in a variety of positions.

It caused quite a stir at the convention.

"Tasteless and unconscionable invasion of privacy" is what ICC Secretary-General Walter Hill called it. In letters to Turkey's ICC chapters and the national journalists' association, he said: "I am sure this action caused great embarrassment in the Turkish National Committee of the ICC, particularly to the ladies committee."

John Millington, director of Time-Life Books, said: "I can only speak from a point of sorrow that our lovely visit in Istanbul... should be tarnished by such an invasion of personal privacy."

Mrs. Judd Folk of New York, one of the ladies whose picture was published, wouldn't discuss it.

"No comment," she snapped. "I have nothing to say."

Not all the ladies were upset. "It's okay with me," said Mrs. Hugo Timonen of Finland. "I was at that Turkish bath with my daughter. No we don't mind at all."

OC Medics Favor Liberal Abortions

Members of the Oakland County Medical Society favor liberal abortion laws, according to results of a recent questionnaire.

The society reported that of 401 members responding to the survey, 87 per cent wanted a change and 55 per cent of those favored a so-called unlimited law — allowing abortion to be the decision of the patient and her physician.

The remainder — 45 per cent of those reporting affirmatively — favored a limited version — abortion permitted for certain specific conditions such as rape and incest.

Members voted to support those legislators who favor a change in present laws, with the majority reporting in favor of the McCauley Bill which provides for unlimited abortions.



Pontiac Press Photo

Just a bunch of cutups, but it's all for a good cause. They're making decorations for the June 18 Bonwit Teller fashion show at Oakland University's Trumbull Terrace. Committee members, all of whom work on OU's scholarship committee, met at the home of Mrs. James J. Edwards in Bloomfield Hills Thursday for a work session. The public may attend either the 11:30 a.m. or 1:30 p.m. luncheon

and fashion show. The Scholar Shop opens its summer shop on the same day. From the left are Mrs. D. Pierson Smith and Mrs. Richard B. Darrah, both of Bloomfield Hills and cochairmen of the fashion show. At the right is Mrs. Clement Jensen, Birmingham, general chairman of the scholarship committee.

Adamson Clan Operates on Tight Schedule

By SHIRLEY GRAY

Sandy Adamson, daughter of the John Adamsons of Bloomfield Hills, is flying home from Denver this weekend, plunging into a rush of parties preceding her wedding June 21 to Denis Clannahan, also of Denver.

Honoring the bride-to-be on June 11 will be Mrs. Walter Schock of Bloomfield Hills, Mrs. William Kelly of Birmingham on the 14th, Mrs. Robert Fife of Bloomfield Hills on the 18th and Mrs. Hugh Martin of Bloomfield Hills on the 19th.

Non-superstitious Mrs. Paul McDonald will entertain at a tea in her Birmingham home on the 13th, a Friday.

Hosting the rehearsal dinner at the Village Woman's club on the 20th will be Denis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barkley Clannahan.

The 8 p.m. ceremony at Christ Church Cranbrook will be followed by an Orchard Lake Country Club reception.

GRADS, TOO

But that's not all that's happening at the Adamson household!

Kathleen, the middle daughter, is being graduated today from the University of Colorado — father's wish, her.

Mother is holding the fort here for the graduation this week of their youngest, Stephanie, from Kingswood School.

With fingers crossed and one eye on the sky, Mrs. Edna Bingham and Waldo Parks, of Grose Pointe, will be married today in a quiet little garden ceremony at Mrs. Bingham's Troy home.

Mrs. Bingham, formerly of London, has that English way with a garden. The flowers are perfection right now — let's hope the weather follows suit.

Attending the couple will be the bride's son by a former marriage, Colin Stalings, and his wife Janice, of Birmingham. A 6 p.m. reception at Bloomfield Open Hunt follows the afternoon rite.

Workshop Is Scheduled

A workshop for holiday boutique items will be held for members of the Lane Fine Garden Club on Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Birmingham Savings and Loan Association.

Also on the agenda is a plant exchange.

Wedding Information

Planning your wedding? We want to help you. Beginning June 9, we must have information about your wedding in our office five days in advance of the ceremony. Information blanks are available in the women's department, or the material may be printed clearly on any large sheet of paper. Pictures will still be accepted up to three days after the ceremony, but the information must be in our hands ahead of time.



By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A great deal has happened to our country lately, and the youth is blamed. We've been called everything from "flower children" to hippies. Everywhere you hear about "protestors" and draft dodgers, and adults are suspicious of any teen-ager with long hair.

I recently came across this quote from a worried adult:

"What is this world coming to? What will the world be like when the younger generation takes over? Will be it destroyed by individualism and lack of leadership? (Signed Socrates, 469 B.C.)"

LINDA IN CEDAR RAPIDS
DEAR LINDA: And look what happened to Socrates' "world" — which was Greece! And they didn't regain stature again until Melina Mercouri made "Never on Sunday" and Jackie married Onassis.

DEAR ABBY: As the mother of a 22-year-old daughter, I would like to have some up-to-date information on present day dating customs.

My daughter has been dating a young man for several months. He's a college graduate and has a very good job. He

invited her to go skiing, and then informed her that she would have to pay for her own lift fee. She thought this was rather odd, but she paid her own fee.

Then on subsequent dates he told her she should pay her own way.

She told him she thought he was being "cheap." He said she was "ignorant." And they quarreled.

Is the young man correct? Is it the custom now for girls to pay their own way when asked for a date?

DEAR PERPLEXED: The gentleman treats the lady, unless they have an "understanding" before hand, and are saving for their mutual benefit. A man who would ask a girl for a date and then suggest she pay her own way is not a gentleman. And a girl, to put up with it must be very hungry for company.

DEAR ABBY: You are a doll. You made me see the light, even though it took six years to register.

I am 40 years old and divorced. I am tall and slim and have been told that I am "attractive." I have many talents and a good job, but for some unknown reason I became involved with a married man.

Mall Flower Show

Garden Clubs Plan Fall Event

It takes time to plan the biggest flower show in Michigan. Committees are already at work on details for the fourth annual Pontiac Mall Flower Show, scheduled for Sept. 29 through Oct. 4.

Each year, more branches of Woman's National Farm and Garden Association join in this endeavor; this year, there are 22 branches participating.

The Pontiac Mall sponsors the show and donates \$1500 to the Drayton Plains Nature Center.

Earlier this week, Mrs. E. L. Winder, general chairman of the 1969 show, met with her committee chairmen. They have announced that the theme of the show is "The Land of Sky Blue Water: a floral tribute to our American Indian culture." Entries totaling 171 are expected in five divisions.

In addition, there will be orchid and chrysanthemum displays.



CHIEF PONTIAC

Selfish Girl Needs Advice on Behavior

By ELIZABETH L. POST

Of The Emily Post Institute

Dear Mrs. Post: Tell the girl who wants to wear her "mini-Nehru" to do the following two things:

• Find some mod friends and quit hanging around with squares.

• While she is searching for her new friends, do what I do — wear the mod clothes and don't care who is offended by what I wear as long as I'm happy with it. — A True Mod

Dear "True Mod": Thank heavens there aren't more "true mods" (by your definition) around! Can you imagine what the world would be like if everyone did everything to please himself, and didn't care who or how many he offended?

You may not like what you consider "squares" but at least if you intend to discard their standards, provide some of your own which will differentiate you from an animal.

Strike Threat Lifted, Show Goes On With Pianist Van Cliburn in Lead

Now that the Detroit Symphony Orchestra master union contract problems have been resolved, it's full speed ahead for Oakland University's Meadow Brook Festival opening July 3 in the Baldwin Pavilion.

Festival officials report season ticket response during the uneasy period of negotiations "sluggish" as the public awaited settlement.

News that pianist Van Cliburn will replace Russian Emil Gilels as soloist for three of the four concerts in the opening week is sure to remedy ticket response. Local pianist Cynthia Raim will also appear on July 5.

The Festival will be nine weeks long this year with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra scheduled for 34 performances. In addition, for a Festival first, the New York Philharmonic has been

engaged for four concerts Aug. 28-29-30-31.

Guest conductors appearing include Julius Rudel, Henry Lewis, Seiji Ozawa, Roger Wagner, and Karel Ancerl. Sixteen Ehrlich will conduct 20 Detroit Symphony concerts.

Soloists include Elisabeth Schwarzkopf, Vladimir Ashkenazy, Andre Watts, Marilyn Horne, Byron Janis, and Itzhak Perlman.

AMERICAN BALLET

The full American Ballet Theatre will return for six performances Aug. 5-10 accompanied by the Detroit Symphony.

A highlight in a season of highlights will be the presentation of Verdi's great Requiem Mass conducted by Roger Wagner and featuring the Meadow Brook School of Music chorus. Soloists will be Nancy Tatam, Nedda Cazel, John McCollum, and Thomas Paul.



AP Wirephoto

Japan's Crown Princess Michiko looks at her first daughter, Princess Nori, at the Togu Palace in Tokyo. The little princess is 50 days old today.

Trip to Jamaica Follows Wedding

Mrs. Elsie Simpson and Frederick Merrill, both of Holly, are honeymooning in Montego Bay, Jamaica, following their marriage in Calvary United Methodist Church.

For the recent ceremony, the bride's daughter, Mrs. Allan D. Knapp, was matron of honor and the son of the bridegroom, Garnet Merrill, was best man.

Allan Knapp and the Dan Rahmans completed the wedding party.

The newlyweds received guests at the bride's home.

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The engagement is announced of Sue Keelan and Pnt. Victor C. Bentley II, USA. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Ruth Krause of Lynda Court and retired Lt. Col. Delos Keelan, USA, of Tacoma, Wash. Her fiancé, who will be stationed in Vietnam, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor C. Bentley of Clarkston.

Abortion Rate High in Italy

ROME, Italy (WMNS) — A group of Italians is daily risking imprisonment so they can dispense birth control information in Italy's first family planning clinic.

Laws forbidding the spread of contraceptive information have been in effect since Mussolini's time.

As a result, says the Association for Demographic Education, which opened the clinic, there is probably one abortion for every Italian birth. A survey revealed two abortions for every three births but, on the assumptions that many abortions are not admitted, the Association believes the higher figure is more accurate.

Fine Ending to Stolen Voyage

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — After 28 years of marriage, Rose Kirk rebelled against wailing goodbye to her sailor husband.

This time she saw him aboard as usual, made as though to go home as usual, but instead slipped aboard the 25,000-ton liner Empress of England and hid.

Back from the 17-day round trip to Montreal, Mrs. Kirk was fined \$24 Wednesday and paid up gladly.

"I had a ball," she said. "For years I have put up with seeing my husband only once every 17 days when the ship docks. Then it is only for a few hours because I work at a bakery."

"Every wife who loves her husband will know how I felt."

LIKE HONEYMOON Mrs. Kirk said she told all this to the captain and the "wonderful man" gave her a cabin and the run of the ship.

"It was like a second honeymoon," she said.

Albert didn't say anything. He's back at sea, without Rose this time.

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Name Officers

Mrs. John Haroutunian was elected president of the Armenian Relief Society, Ani chapter, at a meeting Thursday in the North Marshall Street home of Mrs. Berj Gerjekian.

Assisting her for the 1969-70 season will be Mesdames: Irene Azoian, vice president; Frank Asadoorian, secretary and Gerjekian, treasurer.

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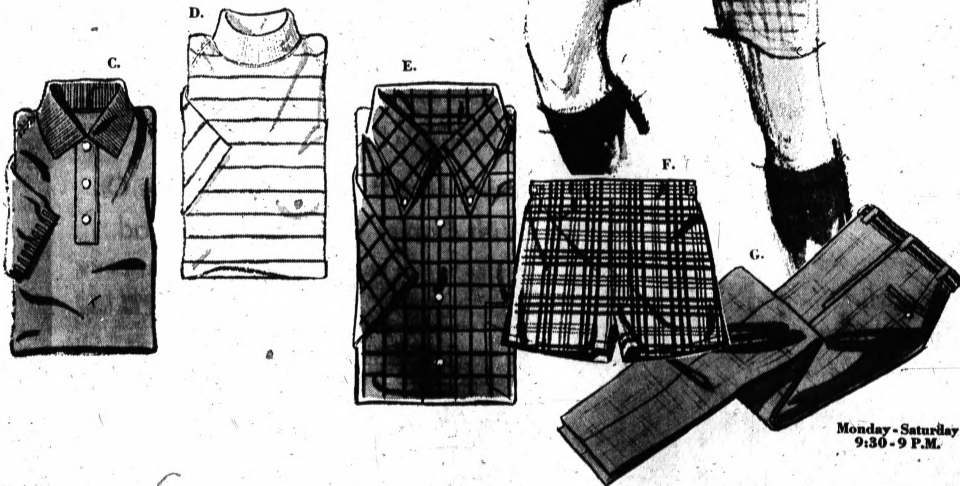
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- D. Knit Sport Shirts, Mock Turtle, and Crew Neck Shirts. Solids and Stripes. S to XL. \$4 up
- E. A large selection of Short Sleeve, Perma Press Sport Shirts. Solids and Plaids. S to XL. \$5 up
- F. Many styles of Swim Trunks. Knits, cottons, and stretch fabrics. Plaids and Solids. 30 to 50. \$6 up
- G. Golf Slacks in Solids and Plaids. Arnold Palmer and Cary Middlecoff Slacks, sizes 32 to 42. \$15 and \$16



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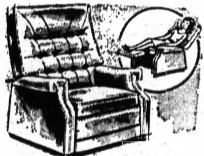
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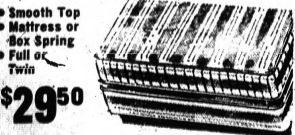
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Young Couples Must Take Some Credit

By MARY FEELEY
Consultant in Money Management

"We're going to have to put out nearly \$100 this month for necessary extras," a worried wife of 10 months wrote from Rochester, N.Y. "There'll be

the vet, a new tire, fixing a broken window, etc. and how we're going to do all this out of our next paycheck, I just don't know."

Well, I asked, couldn't she arrange to put these expenses on a 30-day charge, and put aside half the total amount this paycheck and half next day? "The idea horrified her. 'No charges or credit for us,' she declared. 'We both saw what happened to our parents. They stayed up to their necks in debt because they always bought everything on credit. My husband and I are going to start out right and pay cash as we go along.'"

This fear of credit, any amount of credit, on the part of a 19-year-old wife and her 22-year-old husband—both with steady jobs—is not a good thing. I think it's like being afraid to cook because the food might get burned, or not driving a car because the accident rate's high. Intelligent use of credit is

becoming an increasingly important factor in our society. When used wisely and with caution, credit is a realistic approach toward handling our high-level cost of living. And it's certainly a compatible adjunct to using cash and building savings. In a well-balanced family money management plan, all three play a part. An out-and-out fear of assuming the responsibility of someone else's trust assumes a lack of trust in oneself. And what kind of an attitude is that to live with?

As a matter of practical fact, learning to use credit, whether on a short-term 30-day basis or for stretched-out payments, is a part of the necessary education young people need in order to develop experience in handling their funds. Careful planning of the paycheck's distribution is the sure and certain safeguard against taking on more than they can chew. And not only that: a young couple on their way up in a community actually need to establish the fact that their credit is good. It's one way, and an important way, to say "We're people of stability. We can be depended on to live within our income."

If they want to draw a moral from their parents' unhappy lot, the best way to do it is to establish their own responsibility—without fear and without abusing the privilege of credit. One rule to go by that's never outdated is simply this: local grocer or druggist may be able to save some for you. Here are some more packing tips:



On the light side are Scandinavian inspired chairs by George Mulhauser for Directional. Informality interpreted in American terms uses a sturdy shock absorbing molded walnut frame, with attached cushions, softly tufted and covered in suede-like Frontera.

Packing Tips Will Minimize Problems of Moving Day

Light in large. Heavy in small.

That's a good rule to remember when packing for a move, according to Burnham Van Service.

Light but bulky articles should go in large containers. Heavy items such as books and canned goods should go in small containers. Your mover can sell you the proper cartons or your own local grocer or druggist may be able to save some for you. Here are some more packing tips:

• Don't pack above the edge of the containers. They have to be placed one atop the other in the van. Loaded cartons should not weigh more than 50 pounds.

• Don't overload chest or dresser drawers with heavy items for the move. The furniture wasn't built to carry such loads.

• Tag boxes and cartons showing contents clearly and where they are to go in the new home. This will speed unpacking.

• Separate items that are not to go in the van and point them out to the van operator. Mark plainly, "Do not move."

• Pack in one container all the items you will need immediately when you arrive at your new home. The van operator will arrange to load this carton so that it will be one of the first off the van.

Then if you are also going to do the unpacking, you are going to find yourself with what may seem to be a truckload of corrugated cardboard and old newspapers.

Most of the packing materials you will want to get rid of, although some containers you might want to store if you have room in the basement or attic.

In a city or town with garbage and rubbish collections, call the department of sanitation and ask for a special pickup. There may be certain regulations you will have to observe.

In the suburbs or country where you hire your own garbage man, give him a call and tell him the facts and he'll cart it away — perhaps for an extra fee.

Country Clubs Start Round of Summer Parties

The first chairman's ball at Shenandoah Golf and Country Club on Saturday will honor Mr. and Mrs. Herbert King.

The dinner-dance gala will feature a strolling band along with a full orchestra, conducted by Bob Durant.

Arrangements are being handled by the Robert Bathelders, the Lloyd A. Laphams, the David Carutherses, Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Cabot, the Gerald F. Judges and the Joseph Bilets.

A summer pool and patio party is planned at Forest Lake Country Club on June 14 for members and guests. The mood is definitely going to be casual reports chairman, Mr. and Mrs. James Heath.

Following a buffet dinner, the evening will progress with music to dance to by the Eddie Santini Orchestra.

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Area League of Women Voters

An orientation meeting for new and prospective members of the League of Women Voters of Birmingham-Bloomfield will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the Birmingham home of Mrs. Jacques Passino. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Charles Cassada of Bloomfield Hills. Interested persons may attend.

Preshrink Patches

Always shrink new material before using it as a patch for a garment that has been washed or dry cleaned. Otherwise the patch may shrink and cause the material of the garment to pucker around it.

CORRECTION

Art Exposition

by

Sid Ayles

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Defense Moves for Acquittal at Mason

MASON, Mich. (AP) — Legal arguments were slated today on defense motions for a directed verdict of acquittal or a reduction of the murder charge against a suspected white policeman accused of killing a Negro youth during Detroit's 1967 riot.

The defense called five character witnesses and then rested its case Thursday in the first-degree murder trial of Ronald August, 30, who is charged in the shotgun slaying of one of three black teen-agers at the Algiers Motel.

An attempt to put a surprise witness on the stand to testify about the victim's alleged reputation was blocked by the presiding judge.

August has admitted killing 19-year-old Aubrey Pollard, but he claims it was in self-defense during a struggle over the gun.

SHOTGUN BLASTS

Pollard, Fred Temple, 18, and Carl Cooper, 17, all were slain by close-range shotgun blasts on the night of July 26, 1967. Their bodies were left behind after police and National Guardsmen raided the motel in a search for reported snipers.

An all-white jury of 12 women and one man is hearing the case.

Circuit Judge William Beer ruled that a proposed witness, Richard Sunday, would not be allowed to testify about Pollard's reputation because more

than two years had elapsed between the time he knew him and the time of the motel incident.

With the jury absent, Sunday told the court that he had Pollard under his "care and guidance" for six months during 1964-65 in a special education program for slow students at Detroit's Northwestern High School.

BAD REPUTATION

During this time, Sunday said, Pollard had a bad reputation for violence, aggressiveness and turbulence.

Under cross-examination, Sunday conceded that he was embittered by a beating inflicted on him by Pollard, who later

was sentenced to 15 days in the Detroit House of Corrections for the assault.

Five character witnesses, including two priests, were called by the defense to testify that August's reputation for truthfulness, peacefulness and citizenship is good. All testified that they would believe what he said under oath.

The motion for a directed verdict of acquittal was similar to one filed by the defense after the prosecution completed its presentation Monday. Judge Beer denied the original motion.

REDUCTION OF CHARGE

If the motion is turned down again, the defense will ask for a reduction from a first-degree

murder charge to either second-degree or manslaughter.

Such a reduction would limit the verdict possibilities by the jury.

First-degree murder is a killing that occurs with premeditation and malice, while second-degree involves only malice.

The jury was dismissed for the weekend while the opposing sides argue the motions. The case is expected to go to the jury for deliberation late Monday or Tuesday, following closing arguments by the prosecuting and defense attorneys.

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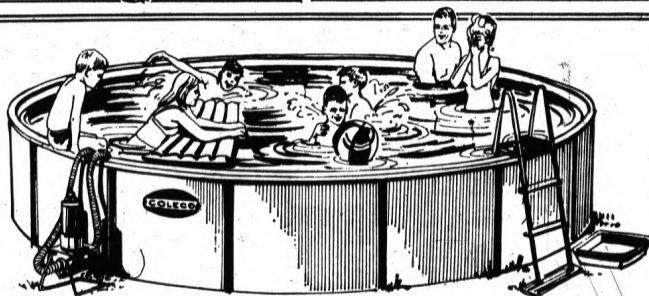


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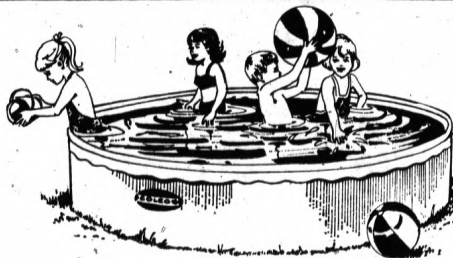
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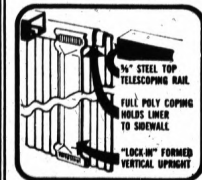
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Medicaid Officials Can Do Little on Abuses

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite widespread charges of abuse generating signs of mounting congressional concern, officials who administer medicare and medicaid say they are doing all they can to police the programs.

But the kicker seems to be that not much can be done about medicaid — the program of health care for the poor.

"Let's face it, when a federal-state program is basically administered by the states, you're at the mercy of politicians," says an official of the Medical Services Administration.

This official is quick to point out that he is not necessarily accusing politicians of wrongdoing, but is saying they are not making an issue out of a program's failings.

HEARINGS PLANNED

The U.S. Senate plans hearings shortly as the climax to a staff investigation of soaring costs, rich fees and possible fraud in the \$5-billion medicaid program.

"I'm finding it much worse than I ever dreamed of," says Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., a Senate economic bill.

Although medicaid — the program of health insurance for the aged — has 300 cases of possible abuse or fraud under investigation, medicaid is taking most of the heat right now. Besides a basic difference in policing procedures, there appear to be other reasons for this.

For one thing, cases of alleged fraud have actually reached the courts and hence public notice in some states while no such charges have ever been filed in a medicare case.

MEDICAID BONANZAS

For another, the fat checks that some doctors have gotten through medicare are peanuts compared with the spectacular bonanzas other physicians and medical facilities have found in medicaid.

Examples: A New York dentist got more than \$400,000 in two years from medicaid while operating a second-floor walkup clinic in a slum; a tiny drugstore in a Kentucky town of 800 was paid nearly \$350,000 for prescriptions.

While such tales make the rounds about medicaid, officials of the Social Security Administration will say practically nothing about medicare investigations.

In the annual report for the department of Health, Education and Welfare the past January, former Secretary Wilbur Cohen said 47 doctors who were paid more than \$50,000 in one year had been or were being investigated.

Thirteen already had been

cleared of any abuse or wrong doing, Cohen said.

The Social Security Administration says the 34 who remained under investigation then still are being looked at but that right now only two "potential" cases of fraud are suspected.

The 300 over-all cases still under investigation have been winnowed down from more than 700 under review last December, a spokesman says. And the ones the Social Security people will talk about are pretty tame stuff compared to the medicaid cases that are known about.

For instance, a spokesman said three cases are under review in New Mexico where soaring costs forced the state out of the program temporarily earlier this year.

DOUBLE BILLING

One involves an allegation of double billing for a service; in another a doctor is accused of billing for a service not rendered; and in the third the spokesman said a beneficiary may have altered a bill.

"Most of our cases get closed out because old people do tend

to forget an extra office visit or service," says the spokesman.

Here is a breakdown of the differences in the policing procedures for the two programs: Medicare is 100 per cent federally funded with the Social Security Administration responsible for over-all policing and the Justice Department for prosecution of any fraud charges.

FARMED OUT

Social Security farms out the state-by-state administration of the program to private insurance companies, and it relies on them to make the initial discovery of high payments or possible fraud.

Social Security, however, can investigate on its own when a complaint is made directly to a regional office and it often does, a spokesman says.

Florida is an example of how a carrier keeps watch on its program because the state had 18 doctors last year who were paid \$50,000 or more, the most of any state.

Blue Shield is the carrier in Florida, and it has hundreds of clerks at its Jacksonville head-

quarters sifting incoming bills, looking for unusual charges such as heavy laboratory fees or medical services not usually associated with the diagnosis listed.

COMPUTER WATCHES

If not enough information is given, a clerk may telephone the doctor directly or write him. While clerks are manually sifting the bills, a computer that makes payments is watching for breaks in the normal pattern such as a doctor with a higher average cost per patient than other physicians.

When a doctor is spotted with a questionable pattern of payments, the carrier has him send in all subsequent charges in a special envelope that goes straight to the investigation staff. A Blue Shield official said the procedure can be an effective deterrent to wrongdoing or what is regarded as the real danger in 60th medicare and medicaid-overutilization.

"Anybody who commits fraud has to be pretty stupid," says Dr. Lowell E. Bellin, executive director of New York City's medicaid program. "The

sophisticated person who wants to take advantage of this program milks it through overutilization, not fraud."

TOUCHY AREA

To charge overutilization is to challenge a physician's judgment, and it is a touchy area that no prosecutor is likely to get into.

The carrier generally will refer such cases to the local medical society and, although its members may also be reluctant to question the judgment of a colleague, officials say the fact that he has been called to the society's attention usually makes him rein in on charges.

With carriers in all states being forced to meet one set of standards administered by one federal agency which is picking up the whole tab and is backed by the investigative and legal machinery of the federal

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government, medicare has a big jump on medicaid in guarding against abuses.

When Congress passed medicare in 1965, it tacked medicaid on almost as an afterthought and the program was set up hurriedly with little guidance to the states.

Current guidelines call for federal matching funds of 50 to 63 per cent depending on a state's per capita income.

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Service Center Plan, Landfill Agent OK'd

By JEAN SAILE

The Oakland County Board of Supervisors yesterday approved final plans for a \$2-million county service center, named the road commission agent to operate sanitary landfills, and moved toward an appeal of the tax allocation for this year.

Topics under debate ranged from drug and sex education to the private lavatory that Drain Commissioner Daniel Barry reportedly wants in the new service center.

8 ROLL-CALL VOTES

The five-hour meeting saw eight roll-call votes, split party lines, and time out to permit party caucuses on the service center building and landfill questions.

The full board meeting was preceded at 9 a.m. by an unscheduled and unofficial meeting of the public works committee in which it was decided to reconsider the landfill problem, tabled since the May 1 meeting.

Growing health problems due to a lack of suitable dump sites were cited by committee Chairman Harry Horton, R-Royal Oak, as the reasons for the need for action now.

The resolution in its final form carried the assurance that the board of supervisors would have veto power over site selection and that the road commission agreement — designating the latter as agent — could be ended with 24-hour notice.

LEGAL NOTE

Corporation Counsel Robert Allen, however, pointed out that any contracts entered into by the commission would have to be fulfilled. He said that state statutes provide that the supervisors approve any such contracts before they are signed.

The road commission has \$200,000 appropriated by the board of supervisors two years ago to operate landfills.

Approval of plans for the service center building — to house the drain commission, the department of public works, and the department of facilities and operations — ran into a snag over Barry's lavatory. However, a vote to delete the room from plans failed 18 to 8 with Christian Powell, R-West Bloomfield Township, abstaining.

Bids on the building will be received at 2 p.m. July 2. An amendment to ensure that costs do not exceed the \$2 million appropriated last year by the old board carried by a vote of 19-8.

APPEAL OF RATE

George Grba, D-Pontiac, moved to refer to the equalization committee an appeal of the 5.16-mill county government rate as determined by the tax allocation board for 1969.

If approved by the committee and by the full board, the appeal will be made to the State Tax Commission. Should the commission be slow in its deliberation, it is conceivable that the action could affect mailing of the December tax bills, county officials said.

Grba suggested the county ask for the 5.28-mill allocation it has this year.

Political bickering began yesterday as resolutions to

support state legislation requiring that drug education begin in the sixth grade and that public health nurses be allowed to give immunization shots without the presence of doctors were discussed.

Drug education became equated with sex education as supervisors warmed to the debate despite the fact that Dr. Bernard Berman, county health director, assured supervisors the legislation is only an amendment to existing laws which now require the subject to be taught.

EFFECT OF AMENDMENT

The amendment, he said, would specify only that information about drugs, tobacco and alcohol begin in the sixth grade.

A vote to table both matters failed by a 17-8 tally and a motion to refer them to the human resources committee for further study failed, 18-9. The final vote supporting the resolutions was 19-8.

In other business the board approved reestablishment of a human relations committee to consist of no more than 15 people, two of them to be supervisors, to be chosen by Board Chairman Charles B. Edwards Jr. in concurrence with the committee on committees.

The board also scheduled public hearings on the budget for 1:30 to 4 and, 7 to 9 p.m. June 19 at the Courthouse Auditorium.

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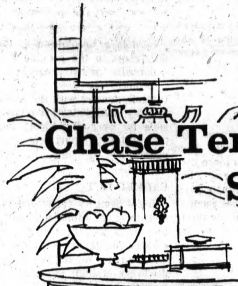
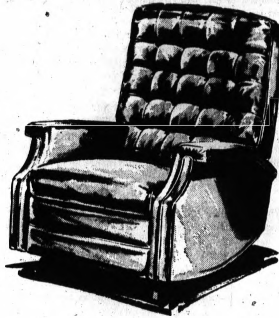
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But notice the difference in the two hair shafts. The one on top is flattened in places, as shown in the cross section.

This means that as the hair grows out, some parts grow faster than others. It is this which twists the hairs around, making a curly effect.

In contrast, the lower shaft is straight and the cross section round. There is nothing to prevent this girl's hair from falling straight down in the handsome effect so many girls like these days.

But curls are very pretty, and we predict a whole lot of people will go on enjoying the look of a curly head, for curls have been fashionable a great many other times in history. As for our own preference between curls and straight hair, we like both.

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'68 State Fires Took a Big Toll

LANSING (UPI) — A record 91,284 fires, most of them caused by carelessness, claimed 306 lives and \$87.3 million in property damage in Michigan last year.

That was the finding of the State Police fire marshal's division Wednesday in its annual report on fires, their causes and consequences.

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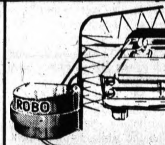
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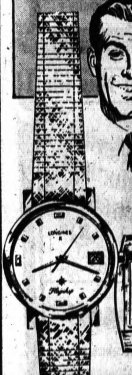
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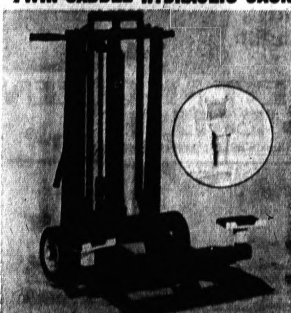
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Will Black Voters Stick With System?

EDITOR'S NOTE — Veteran Capitol reporter Jane Denison analyzes the "Negro vote" and its future to the Negro — on the basis of exhaustive interviews with each party's Negro second vice chairman and her extensive experience covering Michigan politics. This last of four parts surveys what's ahead for black political power.)

By JANE DENISON

DETROIT (UPI) — For the Irish, the Poles and the Italians, the struggle for political power has been tough but it was won. For the Negro, it's been tougher, longer and bloodier, and nobody's won yet.

Often leaderless, frequently operating at cross-purposes, Michigan's black citizens today find themselves still walled into their ghettos and out of the white man's government.

But those walls are beginning to crack. And the chinks — chipped by long years of demands for Negro equality — are finally being widened from within and without by both black leaders and whites who want to see Black Power used constructively.

But will it be too late? Can Michigan Negroes, long denied proportionate political power within the white establishment, now work within it? Or will the strident voices of the black separatists erase the gains that have been made?

WITHIN SYSTEM

Two men who probably care the most hope Negro progress will continue. They're banking on black voters to stick with the existing system.

"It causes me great distress when I hear all the talk about (black) separatism," says Kenneth N. Hylton. "But I understand it. This is a foolish type of hypocrisy."

Hylton, 39, is vice chairman of the Michigan Democratic party. He is black, a lawyer, and a twice-defeated candidate for judgeships.

His counterpart for the Republicans is a graying travel agent, Earl Kennedy, 52. Both have held their jobs almost since the Legislature created second vice chairmen for the two major parties in 1965.

'NEW TRADITION'

Since the first vice chairman by tradition is a woman, "new tradition" dictated the new jobs would be filled by Negroes.

"I am in sympathy with many forms of militancy," Kennedy says. "But I don't believe in many of their actions. I don't believe in separatism. Why should I?"

Perhaps Kennedy should. As a Republican for 30 years in a black Detroit community that is virtually solidly in the Democratic camp, he's been subjected to social ostracism, threats, and one dismal defeat for black GOP candidates after another.

But Kennedy hasn't given up hope for proportional black representation in government — hopefully by Republicans.

'ALL WE WANT'

"As the result of the climate changing about black leadership, I am of the opinion that Michigan will have a tremendous number of leadership roles in their share of the population," Kennedy says. "And that's all we want."

But neither Kennedy nor Hylton, though devoted to their respective parties and principles, think that either party affiliation or skin color makes much difference to black voters. They think Negroes want people in office who will do the most for Negroes.

"The black voter is loyal to the party or to the man who will best represent the best interests of the black community," says Hylton. "If there is a Republican candidate who offers this, the black voter will vote for him."

MORE INTERESTED

Kennedy agrees. "If there weren't forward-looking whites, people of color wouldn't be in the position they have reached today," he says. "Thought has to be given to whites who are just as interested — or in cases, more interested — than black people in black people's problems. We can't be blinded by emotions."

But would either Hylton or Kennedy vote for a black man of the other party in preference to a white candidate of his own? Each man hedges.

"I would vote according to the qualifications of the man," Kennedy says. "To most people today, the black thrust is to have black representation. But I don't want to know so I can see only black."

Hylton is even blunter. "It depends on too many 'ifs,'" he says. "Some black politicians are ultraconservatives. I won't vote for an ultraconservative no matter what color he is. And I know some Democrats I would under no circumstances vote for."

NO ILLUSIONS

Then, almost an afterthought: "But I would vote for a white Democrat if he were a liberal."

Neither Kennedy nor Hylton, however, has any illusions about blacks tending to vote black.

"The black man has learned from bitter personal experience

and feels it is to his advantage to vote for a black candidate first," Hylton says. "The Negro now realizes the only way to improve his image is to follow the example some whites have done — like the Irish and the Poles — in voting for their own."

"He is aware of his ethnic consciousness. I hate to see this, but it is a fact of life."

FRIGHTENING

Kennedy sees it the same way. "I think there is an element that is just seeing black, black, black," he says. "They have been given a tremendous amount of attention — so much so that the people who can see both sides are frightened. It is driving the (Whitey) Youngs and the (Thurgood) Marshalls to the back pages."

From his 20th-floor law office in downtown Detroit, Hylton is equally critical of the publicity given black militants.

"A lot of people give more strength to the black separatists than they already have," he says. "The overwhelming feeling in the black community is for total integration. But if there is strong resistance from white racists, there will be increasing support for black separatism."

Both men came up through the party ranks and achieved power at a time when some Negroes are being labeled "Uncle Toms" for edged into the white power structure. But neither is daunted.

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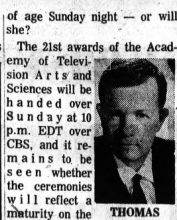
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Producer Says Emmy Telecast Will Be Rewarding

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
HOLLYWOOD—Emmy comes



The Gourmet Adventures of Jayson's

Portugal's unique and glorious contribution to dessert cookery is her enchanting egg yolk sweets. It's part of an old and distinguished confectionery tradition that dates back to 1700. Almost every village has its own sweet specialty and takes pride in it. The variety of sweet things is astonishing. You'll find deliciously bright yellow tarts, cakes, puddings, and syrupy sweetmeats — all deliciously rich with egg yolks. There is nothing anywhere else quite like it.

JAYSON'S, 4195 Dixie Highway at Hatcher Rd., Dayton, Plains, 625-7900, takes pride in serving quality American Food, plus a fine selection of domestic and imported wines and champagne. Dancing and entertainment Monday thru Saturday to the J. C. Howard playing jazz and sweet music. Come here often where Dining Pleasure and Hospitality go Hand in Hand. **HELPFUL HINT:** Under heat eggs for custard.

of age Sunday night — or will she?

The 21st awards of the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences will be handed out at 10 p.m. EDT over CBS, and it remains to be seen whether the ceremonies will reflect a maturity on the part of Oscar's younger sister. Last year's affair fell far short of being a triumph, admits TV Academy President Seymour Berns, but he promises that the 1968-69 awards will be better.

Berns is a pipe-smoking television veteran who directed one of the first Emmy winners (a girl ventriloquist with a dummy named Judy Splinters) and later directed Jack Benny and Red Skelton. Now he's in charge of the burgeoning TV enterprises of the entertainment giant National General Corp.

"We're going back to some basic fundamentals with this year's show," Berns reported. "The first principle is that an awards show should be an event. It has the two elements that are television's best: what it happens now; and it deals with people's emotions."

CAN'T COMPETE

"An awards program can't compete with an entertainment show. Any variety show has the facilities and time to do a much

better job with entertainment, and any such attempts are bound to be compared unfavorably to the awards telecast.

"That doesn't mean we won't have entertainment elements in the Emmy show. But they will be generic and not offered solely to entertain; they will make sense in the context."

Many critics have failed to make any sense out of the multiplicity of Emmy categories, and Berns admitted that he always been a problem with television.

"Perhaps we could make the awards simpler, but that would mean stepping on a lot of toes," he remarked. "This year we tried an innovation by announcing the news and documentary awards early. We did this because news was never more important than it was in 1968. By knowing the winners in advance we could show pieces of the shows and make them more meaningful than if we merely read the list of nominees and the winner."

NOT A BAD IDEA
Not a bad idea from the practical side either; there were 145 nominations in the news-documentary divisions.

Scale of Tips Sheds Light

How to Weigh Need to Diet

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Do you need to go on a diet? About one out of every three adults you meet seems to be either on a diet, planning to go on a diet, or fighting conscience pangs because he started a diet but hasn't been able to stick to it.

To be on a BOYLE diet is an "in" thing. People who are of normal weight are uncomfortable because they make uncomfortable those around them who aren't of normal weight. So they, too, go on a diet just to be in style.



1,800-Mile Route Has No Red Lights

By the National Geographic Society
WASHINGTON — Long-distance motorists now can travel 1,800 miles across the United States without seeing a red light.

Progress on the Interstate Highway System permits a vacationer to drive nonstop — except for toll booths and gasoline refills — between Boston, Massachusetts, and Chamberlain, South Dakota, in about 30 hours.

Almost 66 per cent of the planned 42,500-mile superroad network has been completed.

The largest public works program in history, the system will link virtually every locality of 50,000 or more people with high-speed, limited-access roads that will carry 20 per cent of the nation's traffic.

Diets have become something of a prestige symbol; the suspicion arises that if you don't have to go on a diet you're being cheated out of your fair share of the nation's excess fat.

TALK HANGS HEAVY

But worse than the actual personal hunger pangs that result from dieting is the boredom that talking about it inflicts on others. No one who goes on a diet ever seems able to keep it a secret. He must shout it from the rooftops.

As a result anyone who mentions the diet starts more immediate yawns than a 17-inning baseball game, a politician defending the federal highway publicly discussing their labor pangs.

So the question arises, if you really necessary for you to go on a diet? Here are a few ways to tell. You probably don't have to go on a diet unless:

When you tie your shoes in the morning, you notice that the distance of your feet appears to have increased.

Your "enemies" start calling you "skinny."

LIVER CONCEALED

When you get a medical examination, the doctor has trouble feeling your liver.

You make a check of the calories you are consuming, and discover that you are spilling more of them on your necktie at lunch than your teen-age daughter eats all day.

No matter how few people are standing with you on a bus you still feel like a crowd.

When you race to the refrigerator to grab a beer during a television commercial, you come back to the set carrying two cans instead of one.

HIDDEN SHOES

To determine whether you need a fresh shine, you stick your shoes out one at a time because it is too much trouble to bend over and look at them.

As you sit down in an easy chair, you sigh; as you try to struggle up from it, you grunt.

Rather than climb one flight of stairs in a railway terminal, you walk a block to ride up in an escalator.

When you meet someone, you notice that after shaking your hand and looking you in the eye, he takes a quick look at your midriff.

You start up a conversation with a good-looking blonde at a cocktail party.

You think the jogging fall is unseemly, ridiculous, unhealthy and, in your case, certainly unnecessary.

It is getting harder to button the collars of shirts that always seemed comfortable before.

You start receiving mysterious invitations through the mail to join a health club.

A HARD CLIMB

After climbing into your car, you take several deep breaths as if you had just ascended Mt. Everest.

If you drop a penny from your pocket, you let it roll away; if you drop a nickel or a dime you ponder for five full seconds before stooping and picking it up.

The sandwiches you make as a snack before retiring are half an inch thicker than those you made 10 years ago.

When you stand at the beach on a bright day, small children crawl gratefully into the shadow cast by your stomach so they can escape the sun's glare.

Yes, you do need to go on a diet — no matter how many false pals tell you they never saw you looking better.

Jet Stowaway Fled Cuba Curfews, Army

MADRID (AP) — A 22-year takeoff or over Spain just before old Cuban, who risked subzero landing.

"Really," said Socarras, "I don't know if he started the flight. We had to fit ourselves into the wheel wells and I chose feds and military service, the left wheel. Jorge helped me newspaper ABC said yesterday with the intention of occupying the right. I don't know anything, as saying from his hospital bed: 'I can't assure you he made the "I" launched myself on this climb up."

A third stowaway, unidentified, in my country youths have to be by Socarras, lost his nerve and remained in Cuba, the lucky hitchhiker said. The third came to Spain it's necessary to risk oneself, at least in my conditions."

Socarras, who studied soldiering in a Havana technical school, fell unconscious onto the ramp at Madrid's Barajas Airport Wednesday after Iberia Flight 942 had parked and stopped its engines.

He had survived 7½ hours of bitter cold, estimated at about 40 degrees below zero outside the plane, and the lack of oxygen at 29,000 feet.

FELL TO DEATH

A fellow fugitive, Jorge Perez Blanco, apparently fell to his death from the well over that same right wheel, either shortly after things became unbearable.

Gotham's Summer Tempo Is Heating Up, Says Earl

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK — For strange reasons not clear to us, there's a great burst of summer activity in N.Y.

The recent Darryl F. Zanuck "D-Day" anniversary dinner for the 52nd A.S.N. was part of it. There were only two women on the huge dais at the Americana: Mrs. Omar Bradley and Zanuck's lovely young French film protegee and constant companion, Genevieve Gilles, who was so recently a model.

Colonel Zanuck insisted that she sit on the dais: he wanted her beside him but General Bradley got that seat. They sat her next to French Consul General Jean Bellard and John Huston so she'd be near somebody who knew her language.



Trini Lopez, opening at the Waldorf Empire Room, kissed Elizabeth Ashley, a ringsider and old friend, as he finished another great evening. That kiss didn't mean anything. Trini usually has three or four dates a day.

Liz is still married to George Peppard — and she was with the designer, Peter Joseph, son of one of the Four Horsemen, Stuhldreier. Greeting Trini were Willie Hattack and bearded Mickey Rudin the barrister. Trini manages to wear an open-throated shirt and sort of knotted scarf around his neck, good for this weather.

Quite a thought for all Americans was in a single sentence dropped by Harry Herzhfield at the Zanuck dinner: "We didn't all come over on the same ship but we're all in the same boat."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL

Ladybird Johnson's ex-pres sec'y Liz Carpenter attended the St. Regis Maitsonette opening of Him, He and Me, the quartet that's been invited back to the LBJ ranch three times but has been too busy to make it. They're excellent.

Timothy Leary, at Barney Google's, said he just returned from Montreal where he visited John Lennon and wife Yoko Ono, "two of the most beautiful and serene people I've ever met."

Charlton Heston, star of the re-issued "Ben Hur," wants a Broadway drama to star with his wife... The White House is screening Mae West's films.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Don Rickles told Copa boss Jules Podell he'll be filming in Yugoslavia: "Can you imagine spending Yom Kippur in Yugoslavia?"

WISH I'D SAID THAT: "Nobody cooks like my wife," someone said at Downing Square, "but they come pretty close to it in the Army."

REMEMBERED QUOTE: All farewells should be sudden — Lord Byron.

EARL'S PEARLS: Some leave footprints on the sands of time — others leave beer cans — Arnold Glasgow.

Milt Kamen, opening at 'The Downstairs at the Upstairs' (with Blossom Dearie), was asked how it felt to be married to a philosophy professor at City College: "Just like being married to a soldier. Every morning she goes off to war..." That's Earl, brother.

(Publishers—Hall Syndicate)

laidown. This year a champagne reception will follow.

Bill Cosby, emceeds the Hollywood portion; Merv Griffin in New York. The favorite among contenders are "Laugh-In," which hit the high of 11 nominations, plus "Hallmark Hall of Fame" with nine and "Mission: Impossible" with eight.

Berns admitted that this year's show, despite the careful planning, will bring the usual chorus of complaints. That's the name of the Emmy game. "Members are always yelling that they don't like the way things are run and threatening to hand their Emmies back," he said. "So far none of the statuetttes have been turned in to the office."

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WELL, I'LL BE GURNED! — Two Londoners demonstrate the latest craze in the United Kingdom—gurning. Mrs. Charlotte Skinner, 53, a checker at a bingo ball, has challenged any person in the United Kingdom to beat her ex-

pressions. Ernie Emerick also demonstrates three ways he can contort his features. The craze is thought to have originated from the Popeye comic strip, in which the sailor pulled amusing faces on his fellow cartoon characters.

Antifreeze a Bonus for Summer Driving

DETROIT (UPI) — Prestone, which makes a lot that got to do with summer driving? A lot. That higher prevents boiling away of the antifreeze cooling liquid.

Antifreeze for summer driving? Yes. Most assuredly.

Today's antifreezes for your car are a far cry from the days when your father mixed alcohol with the water so it wouldn't freeze on a cold winter's day, but would boil over in the first half of spring.

The days of alcohol antifreeze are long gone, and the so-called permanent antifreezes have taken over as the ideal radiator protection for winter driving.

However, there's an added bonus. The ethylene glycol based solutions, used in most permanent antifreezes today, not only lower the freezing point of your radiator coolant, but raise its boiling point as well.

A one-third Prestone solution raises the boiling point to 220 degrees while protecting the engine from freezing down to zero.

Okay, you say, but what has



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Sacramento Dean 'Beautiful Human' to at Least One

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — When Sam Kipp, dean of students at Sacramento City College, arrived at his office Thursday he found the door covered and surrounded with flowers. In the center of it all was an anonymous note which read, in part:

"You are a beautiful human being... We realize that we are only human beings and you also, and that there are times of hate and times of love... and today is a time to love, the age of Aquarius, and that love shall rule the world."

Kipp recently has been the target of both student and school board criticism.

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Aquathol Plus goes to work immediately. Initial weed kill takes place in from 3 to 7 days, with complete weed decomposition following.

And when you use Aquathol Plus there is no harm to fish. As a matter of fact, you'd have to use 20 times the maximum recommended dosage to kill most fish.



Aquathol Plus is a product of Pennsalt, leaders in the development of aquatic weed control chemicals. It's effective, economical and, easy to use.

If you have any questions about your particular weed problem, or need help in application, just ask the dealer nearest you in the list below.

Act now... so your lake will be clean, weed free and ready for summer fun. Pennsalt Chemicals Corp., Agricultural Chemicals Division, 111 Windsor Drive, Oak Brook, Illinois 60521



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82 Yanks Die in Viet Fighting

WASHINGTON (AP) — The names of 82 men killed in action are on the latest Defense Department casualty list from the war in Vietnam.

Included were 20 men from the Midwest.

Killed in action:

- ARMY**
ILLINOIS — 1st Lt. Patrick M. Dixon, Dixon; Spec. 4 David R. Mann, Earlville.
- INDIANA** — Spec. 4 Steven E. Murray, Indianapolis; Pfc. Gary W. Cox, East Gary.
- MICHIGAN** — Sgt. Ralph H. Crowder, Romeo; Sgt. James F. Wilford, Kalamazoo; Spec. 4 Clarence Crossland, Detroit; Pfc. Craig E. Yahn, Taylor; Pfc. Wilbur J. Jones, Jackson; Pfc. Donald P. Sabers Jr., Jackson; Pfc. Gary K. Smith, Detroit.
- NORTH DAKOTA** — Spec. 4 Marvin Brink, Bismarck.
- OHIO** — Pfc. Charles E. McMillon, Jefferson.
- WISCONSIN** — Sgt. Keith R. Janke, Janke; Pfc. Robert J. Rossmore, La Farge.
- NAVY**
MINNESOTA — Hospital Corpsman 3c Richard L. Cox, Shakopee.
- MARINE CORPS**
ILLINOIS — Pfc. Edward T. Donovan, Chicago.
- INDIANA** — 1st Lt. John W. Abbott, South Bend.
- MICHIGAN** — Lance Cpl. Gary M. Paul, Marquette.
- WISCONSIN** — Pfc. John W. Kirchner, La Crosse.
- Missing to dead-hostile:
- ARMY**
ILLINOIS — Spec. 4 John A. Gillen, Brookfield.
- MICHIGAN** — Spec. 4 Kenneth W. Smith, Detroit.
- NORTH DAKOTA** — Spec. 4 Martin J. Laber, Dickinson.
- WISCONSIN** — Pfc. David L. Tsemmer, Wausau.

Missing as a result of hostile action:

- 1st Lt. Alphonse L. Chavis, 1st Lt. Franklin L. Smith, 1st Sgt. Duane J. Hunsicker Jr., Sgt. L. Anastasio Montero, Specialist 4 E. D. Hunsicker, a Pfc. C. Hunsicker, Spec. 4 Frederick N. Curtis, Pfc. Steven R. Hunsicker Jr.
- Returned to Military control:
- Sgt. Sgt. Kenneth R. Gregory.
- Missing to dead-non-hostile:
- NAVY**
NEW YORK — Seaman Ronnie G. Kinnestad.
- Missing not as result of hostile action:
- WO 1c John A. Dixon, CWO 1c Charles C. Plaroff Jr.

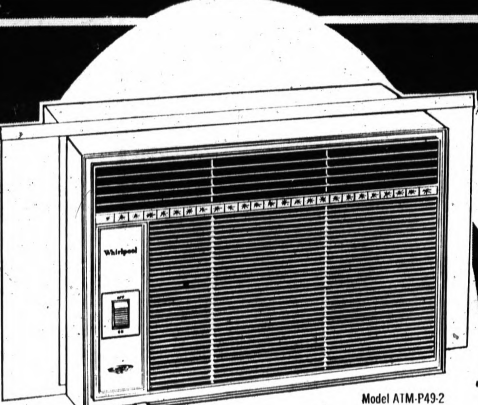
Escaped Youths Are Recaptured

FLINT (AP) — State Police Thursday recaptured six youths who escaped from the Camp Lavictor Juvenile Offenders Correction Institution near Gaylord Wednesday evening.

Officers said the six were arrested while hitchhiking on I-75 just west of Flint. Police are still seeking a stolen car they believe was used in the escape.

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PNH Successfully Defends Tourney Title

By JERE CRAIG
Pontiac Invitational High School
Baseball Tournament championships are
habit forming.

So it is that Pontiac Northern, the
only one of the four semifinalists who
didn't capture a league championship
this spring. Thursday night became the

third school to defend successfully its
title in the eight-year history of the event.

A large, noisy crowd saw the usually
weak-hitting Huskies (15-5) overcome 2-0
and 3-1 Milford leads with robust and
timely hitting that produced a 4-3 title
game victory. They join Royal Oak
Kimball (1963-64) and Southfield (1965-66)

67) as repeat champs.

Three teams in the tournament owned
regular season triumphs over the
Huskies. But Pontiac Central, Kettering
and Waterford all fell without facing
PNH in the popular 16-team affair.

WTHS' Skippers, who nipped Northern
1-0 in a nine-inning struggle that decided

the Inter-Lakes League title, came very
close to making it an all-I-L. tourney
finals.

SEMIFINALS

However, they failed to score on a
golden opportunity in their 4:30 p.m.
semifinal contest with Milford and the
Wayne-Oakland League champs

registered a 1-0 conquest in nine tense
innings.

Mark Giegler set a tournament record
with his ninth hit (in three games) to
drive in the winning run for Milford and
hand WTHS its fourth defeat in 28
games. The old mark was eight in four
games by Southfield's Ted Simmons,
now a St. Louis Cardinals prospect.

In the championship game Giegler,
who earned the Most Valuable Player
Award by a slim margin over PNH's
Warren LaTurneau, helped the Redskins
(19-3) to their first two runs although not
getting a hit.

Larry Vick reached first when
LaTurneau let a third strike escape him
for an error, and the Milford catcher
(another standout performer in the
tournament) went to second on a passed
ball.

MORE ERRORS

Giegler's grounder to second was
fumbled on for an error. Rob Clancy
twice had good shots at picking the
Redskins' slugger off first but Andre
McPhail dropped the ball on the best
one.

Already guilty of three errors, the
Huskies capped their shaky opening
inning when Clancy threw wild on a
pickoff, letting Vick score and sending
Giegler all the way to third. McPhail
retrieved the errant toss and hurled the
ball well over his third baseman's head
for a fifth error, letting Giegler score.

After three batters without a hit or
a walk, Northern trailed 2-0 and was well
on its way to surpassing the mark. It
shares with Avondale for errors in one
game, eight.

But no further damage resulted in the
top of the first and the Huskies quickly
were back in the game with a little help
from the Redskins.

FAKE BUNT

Larry Heltsey singled to right, stole
second base and successfully took off for
third as teammate Larry Crivea faked a
bunt. No one covered third on the play
and Vick's throw went right over the bag
and into left field, letting Heltsey score.

A walk, Tom Sisko's fly ball to left-
center that was played into a two-bagger
and a wild pitch by Clancy gave Milford
its final run in the third.

Heltsey singled to start the bottom of
the third, advanced on a sacrifice by
McPhail and came home on La
Turneau's ground-rule double in the left
field corner, cutting the lead to 3-2.

Again it was Heltsey who scored after
leading off the fifth by reaching on an
error. McPhail, forsaking his bunting
tactics, laced a drive to the fence in left
center to tie the score. But the lanky
PNH first sacker was thrown out going
for three bases on Giegler's rally.

Earlier a PNH runner was thrown out
at home by right fielder Rick York.

BREAKS TIE

But York became the victim of
misfortune in the sixth as the winning
run was manufactured. Rick Sharpe who
blanked hard-hitting Waterford in the
semifinal victory, relieved starter Doug
Powers after the McPhail blast.

Clancy, the 1968 tournament's MVP
honoree, lifted a routine fly ball to right
with one out. As happened in the
Huskies' 5-3 opening game victory over
Kimball, the fielder lost the ball in the
lights and it went for two bases.

Jerry Reddeman also fled to right and
Clancy tagged up after the catch. York's
strong throw was clearly going to beat
the Northern hurler to the bag but it hit
him and he scampered safely to third.

Roger Holland then duplicated Russ
Patterson's 1968 heroics by singling
home the spunky left-hander with the
winning run.

In the seventh, the hard-throwing
Northern senior retired the Redskins on
a short popup to the mound and two
strikeouts.

CHAMPIONS MEET

The triumph gives Northern the host's
berth in Saturday's second annual
Tournament of Champions at Jaycee
Park. It will play Wayne Memorial (8-
10), the winner of the Livonia Tourna-
ment, in the 2:30 p.m. opener.

Algonac (15-1) champion of the
Macomb County area tourney, will
tangle with either Allen Park or
Riverview from the Wyandotte playoffs
in the 5 p.m. encounter.

The two winners will collide at 8 p.m.
for the huge trophy donated by the
Detroit Tigers.

The Tournament of Champions ad-
mission fees will be 50 cents per student
and \$1 per adult, the Pontiac Parks and
Recreation Department has announced.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME			
MILFORD (1)		NORTHERN (2)	
AB	R	AB	R
Sisko 1b	1	Heltsey 2b	2
Vick 2b	1	McPhail 1b	2
Clancy 3b	1	LaTurneau c	2
Crivea 4b	1	R. Clancy p	2
Red 5b	1	York 1b	1
Goetz 6b	1	Reddeman 2b	1
Goetz 7b	1	Holland cf	1
Powers p	1	Harrold cf	1
Shaw p	1	Adair p	1
Totals		Totals	
34	7	34	9
Errors		Errors	
10	3	10	3
DOUBLE: Sisko. TRIPLE: Reddeman. MC- PHAIL: Clancy. STRIKEOUTS: Heltsey, York. PITCHING: Sisko (10 IP, 11 R, 11 H, 15 SO). CRIVEA (7 IP, 2 R, 6 SO). R. CLANCY (5 IP, 1 R, 5 SO). HOLT (7 IP, 2 R, 5 SO). YORK (5 IP, 1 R, 5 SO). REDDEMAN (5 IP, 1 R, 5 SO). HOLLAND (5 IP, 1 R, 5 SO). HARROLD (5 IP, 1 R, 5 SO). ADAIR (5 IP, 1 R, 5 SO).			

THE PONTIAC PRESS SPORTS

FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1969

C-1

Tigers Pick Area Players in Annual Baseball Draft

After turning to California for their
No. 1 pick in yesterday's major league
baseball draft, the Detroit Tigers se-
lected a number of Michigan prospects
that included several from Oakland
County.

First baseman Jim Baxley of Redding,
Calif., was the top pick of the Bengals,
who had the 19th choice in the draft at
New York.

Michigan State catcher Harry Ken-
drick, a Detroitite, was their second
choice and Texan Bill Gilbreth, a pitcher,
was next.

LOCAL PRODUCTS

In the ensuing rounds, the Detroit farm
clubs selected shortstop Mark Giegler of
Milford, infielder Bud Hether of Troy
and Northwood Institute, pitchers Mick
Fremuth of Birmingham (Princeton Uni-
versity) and Rick Krumm of Berkley
(Eastern Michigan).

Chiefs Lose Valley Title Contest, 5-3

MIDLAND — What began as one of
Pontiac Central's best baseball seasons
in many years ended dismally for the
Chiefs yesterday when they lost the
Saginaw Valley Conference title to host
Midland, 5-3.

The Chemics unloaded two solidly hit
home runs off ace righthander Vic
Quince (\$5) to deny PCH its third
league title this year.

The Chiefs won the wrestling and track
crowns earlier, and had the diamond
crown in their grasp two weeks ago.
Then they fell into a tie with Midland by
losing a twin bill at Flint Southwestern.

Yesterday's trip to the Chemical City
was necessitated by the postponement
last month of the second game between
the two teams after PCH won the opener
of a scheduled double-header.

Also adding the Chiefs' frustration this
spring was their upset 2-0 loss to Bir-
mingham Groves last week in the open-
er of the annual Pontiac Invitational
Tournament.

They were done in yesterday by a
three-run homer in the second inning
just over the left field fence off the bat
of Chris Shafer, and a drive over the
right field fence with a man on by Steve
Hearn in the fifth.

It was the second circuit clout of the
season for both Chemics. Each con-
nected last week during the Midland In-
vitational Tournament. Shafer's coming
in the 10th inning of the Saturday title
game with Ypsilanti and giving the
Chemics the championship.

Clyde Duncan doubled in Central's
first run and Phil Crawford rapped a
two-bagger in the sixth to account for
the final two PCH runs. Woody Mills
fanned seven and scattered five hits.

The Chiefs finished at 11-5 in the
league and 16-7 over-all. Midland posts a
12-4 SVC mark and is 23-7 for the season.

MIDLAND'S PONTIAC CENTRAL 5			
Pontiac Central	10	88	9-5
Midland	10	88	9-5
QUINCE (9-5) and HOLWORTH, MILLS and Da-			
gnells.			

Los Angeles Kings Name Laycoe Coach

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Hal Laycoe,
who coached the Portland Buckaroos to
seven Western Hockey League cham-
pionships, was named coach of the Los
Angeles Kings today.

He will begin immediately by attend-
ing NHL meetings and the draft Monday
in Montreal with Kings owner Jack Kent
Cooke.

Laycoe succeeds Leonard "Red" Kelly,
41, who resigned Tuesday by mutual
agreement with Kings management. He
had coached the Kings to second and
fourth-place finishes in two years.

Redskins Stun Waterford '9' in Semifinal

Shortstop Mark Giegler cracked a one-
out single to score Doug Powers from
second base and set a new Pontiac In-
vitational Tournament record for total
hits as the Redskins took a 1-0 semifinals
victory over Waterford Thursday af-
ternoon in nine innings.

The Wayne-Oakland League titlist
then dropped a 4-3 championship game
decision to defending tourney king Pon-
tiac Northern before approximately 1,000
fans at Jaycee Park.

The first game proved a bitter disap-
pointment for Waterford Township, win-
ner of 24 games this season and the
county's top-ranked high school team.

Sturdy senior right-hander Steve Golt
struck out 15 in eight innings but his last
pitch was smashed off diminutive third
baseman Jim Smith's glove for a game-
ending single. Powers, running for Tom
Sisko, came home from second base
easily beating the late throw from the
outfield.

ONLY RUN

It was the only run the Skippers
yielded in their three tournament games.
Golt and Bruce Carlson each tossed
shutouts in the victories over Novi and
Hazel Park.

The run was set up when Sisko
dropped a looping drive off Smith's glove
and at the feet of shortstop Mike Shel-
don. Golt picked up Larry Vick's swing-
ing bunt and threw wide at first.

Giegler then drilled his game-winning
and record setting hit.

The Redskins' Rick Sharpe was equal
to his task. He walked four but limited
WTHS' usually strong-hitting attack to
two safeties. He also whiffed nine, the
same number he fanned in blanking
Clawson on five safeties in his Memorial
Day start.

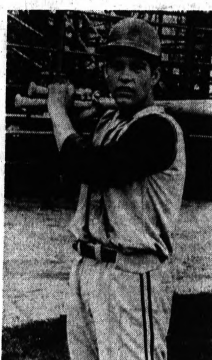
LEADOFF TRIPLE

One of the hits by Waterford was a
leadoff triple by Mike Sheldon in the
fourth. A safety squeeze bunt resulted in
an out and no advance by the runner.

Golt then tapped a slow roller to
Giegler at short and the runner elected to
stay put while the batter was retired.
Sharpe fanned Smith to kill the Skippers'
best threat.

Two of the four free passes came with
two out in the ninth but the last batter
popped out.

SEMIFINAL			
WATERFORD (0)		MILFORD (1)	
AB	R	AB	R
Alvis rf	4	Sisko 1b	4
Sheldon 3b	4	Powers 2b	1
Hammer 2b	4	Vick c	4
Golt p	4	Clancy 3b	1
J. Smith 1b	4	Stanley 2b	3
Crawford c	4	Clancy 3b	3
A. Smith 1b	2	Red 5b	3
Tipton rf	2	Goetz 6b	3
Potter cf	2	York 1b	2
Baker 2b	2	Morris cf	2
Sharpe p	2	Sharpe p	3
Totals		Totals	
37	0	34	7
Errors		Errors	
10	3	10	3
DOUBLE: Sheldon. RUNS BATTED IN: Giegler. PITCHING: Sisko (10 IP, 11 R, 11 H, 15 SO). CRIVEA (7 IP, 2 R, 6 SO). R. CLANCY (5 IP, 1 R, 5 SO). HOLT (7 IP, 2 R, 5 SO). YORK (5 IP, 1 R, 5 SO). REDDEMAN (5 IP, 1 R, 5 SO). HOLLAND (5 IP, 1 R, 5 SO). HARROLD (5 IP, 1 R, 5 SO). ADAIR (5 IP, 1 R, 5 SO).			



WINNING HIT — Center fielder Roger
Holland drove a single to right field with
two out in the last of the sixth inning last
night to give Pontiac Northern a 4-3
championship game victory over Milford
in the Pontiac Invitational Tournament.



HIGHLIGHT OF THE SEASON—Baseball coach Arnie
Wilson (center) of Pontiac Northern lifts high in the air for
all to see the second championship trophy in two years
for the Huskies from the Pontiac Invitational Tournament.
Assistant coach Warren Stephens (left), tri-captain Larry
Crivea (white sweater), Larry Heltsey (second from right)

and Bob Clancy are happy observers. For Wilson the coveted
championship climaxes a 10-year career during which the
Huskies have won 103 games. The lone varsity baseball coach
in PNH history announced his retirement just before the
tournament.



Pontiac Press Photo

TOP INDIVIDUAL PLAYERS—Southpaw Rob Clancy, Pontiac Northern pitcher,
(left) and Milford slugger Mark Giegler were voted the outstanding pitcher and
most valuable player awards last night in close balloting following the title tilt of the
Pontiac Invitational Tournament. Clancy, the 1968 MVP winner, won two games and
saved another for the Huskies while Giegler set a tournament record with nine
hits in 14 at bats.

Joe Namath Quits; Blames Grid Czar

From Our News Wires
NEW YORK — Star quarterback Joe
Namath, sports' swingiest bachelor,
announced his retirement from pro foot-
ball today rather than bow to an order
from pro football Commissioner Pete
Rozelle to sell his interest in a nightclub
described as a "hangout for cer-
tainly undesirable."

The New York Jets quarterback, with
tears in his eyes, made the announcement
at the nightclub and insisted, "I am
not and never was associated with
gamblers, but that doesn't seem to make
any difference."

Rozelle quickly held a news conference
of his own and confirmed he had de-
livered the ultimatum to Namath to
sever all interests in the club or face
suspension from professional football. He
called the retirement announcement a
move unilaterally by Namath and added
"I would like to see Joe Namath play
pro football very much."

Weeb Ewbank, coach and general man-
ager of the Jets, stood by Rozelle and
added one terse comment: "The com-
missioner has accurately explained the
situation, and I have nothing more to
say until I have an opportunity to per-
sonally talk to Joe."

MOVIE STAR

Paramount pictures announced today

it had signed Namath to a key role in a
movie. The contract was signed prior to
his announcement that he is quitting, a
Paramount spokesman said.

"Commissioner Rozelle gave me two
days to get out of the restaurant busi-
ness or be suspended," the 26-year-old
former University of Alabama player
told a hastily called press conference.
"So I am retiring—finished." Namath,
who was in a highly emotional state, was
asked if his difference with Rozelle could
be resolved.

Related Story, Page C-3

"I hope so," he replied. "The last
thing I want to do is quit football."
Namath said he was told his place—
Bachelors III—was "being used by book-
makers. I have done nothing wrong.
They told me I have done nothing wrong.
But because I am a football player I had
to get out."

Rozelle, at a press conference, said
"Joe Namath's decision to retire from
professional football is a personal one;
a decision made by him unilaterally."

STATEMENT ISSUED

In a formal statement, Rozelle said
Namath had been told there was no evi-
dence he was personally involved in
illegal activities at Bachelors III but that
the integrity of the sport was endangered
by his continued associations with certain
characters.

The commissioner said he had been
told by Namath's lawyer Thursday night
that the quarterback was in the process
of selling his interests.

"It is our hope that he complies with
the directives of this office," said Rozelle.
Namath said he was given a list of
undesirable persons coming into his re-
staurant.

The football star said Phil Ielcin, pres-
ident of the Jets, Coach Weeb Ewbank
and an unnamed member of the FBI
had told him that the restaurant was
going to be closed.

The announcement came as major
league baseball was investigating hold-
ings in Las Vegas gambling casinos by
owners of major league franchises.

League Expansion Gains Approval

DETROIT (AP)—The upstart
American Basketball Association may be
down, but the National Basketball
Association isn't taking any chances.

The league is expanding to 16 teams
for the 1970-71 season.

The action came Thursday at the
league's owners' and general managers'
meeting in Detroit.

In a continuation of our expansion
program the owners have voted to add
two more cities for the 1970-71 season.
NBA Commissioner Walter Kennedy
announced after the session.

Retirement Called Off by Wills

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Murray Wills was expected to bring his flying feet and grounded back to the Montreal Expos tonight, who can use all the help they can get.

The 36-year-old shortstop, who announced his retirement Tuesday night, changed his mind Thursday and notified general manager Jim Fanning of the Expos that he would rejoin the team here for the start of a weekend series with the Dodgers.

"He called me this afternoon and asked to rejoin the team," Fanning said in Vancouver, B.C., where the Expos played an exhibition game Thursday night against the Pacific Coast League Mounties.

"We'll notify the league not to process his letter," Fanning added, referring to the typewritten note in which Wills announced his intention to retire. "There is no doubt in our minds and in the mind of Gene Mauch (Expos' manager) that he has a lot of baseball left in him."

Wills, a lifetime .287 hitter in his first 10 major league seasons, cited a .198 average with the expansion Expos as the reason for his retirement.

The Expos, who set a record for expansion teams by losing their 18th consecutive game Wednesday night, will have two new faces tonight. They sent pitchers Carroll Sembera and Steve Sison to Vancouver in exchange for pitchers Leo Marcette and John Reed.

Expos Can't Down Minor League Nine

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — The Pacific Coast League's Vancouver Mounties thrilled a crowd of 5,066 Thursday night as they erupted for four runs in the fourth inning and hung on to defeat the lunking Montreal Expos of the National League 5-3 in an exhibition baseball game.

Expo farmhand Don Hahn provided the key blow, a two-run double, which climaxed the Mountie outburst against rookie right-hander John Glass, called up from West Palm Beach, Fla., to start the game for the Expos, who are in the throes of an 18-game losing streak.

Mack Jones homered for Montreal in the sixth inning with none on.

Ryun Leads Track Field

LOS ANGELES (AP) — World mile record holder Jim Ryun of Kansas heads a field including 28 United States Olympians which competes in the 30th annual Coliseum-Compton Invitational Track and Field meet on Saturday night.

Ryun, who withdrew from the starting field of the Kennedy Memorial Games last Saturday at Berkeley complaining of a sore knee, said this week that the knee seems all right.

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Russ Johnson-Pontiac, Winner of Pontiac's Record Breakers Sales Contest, now offers you a chance to win a set of beautiful, sturdy Lawn Furniture. Just stop in and sign up to win. No obligation. Also check our prices. They made us a winner.

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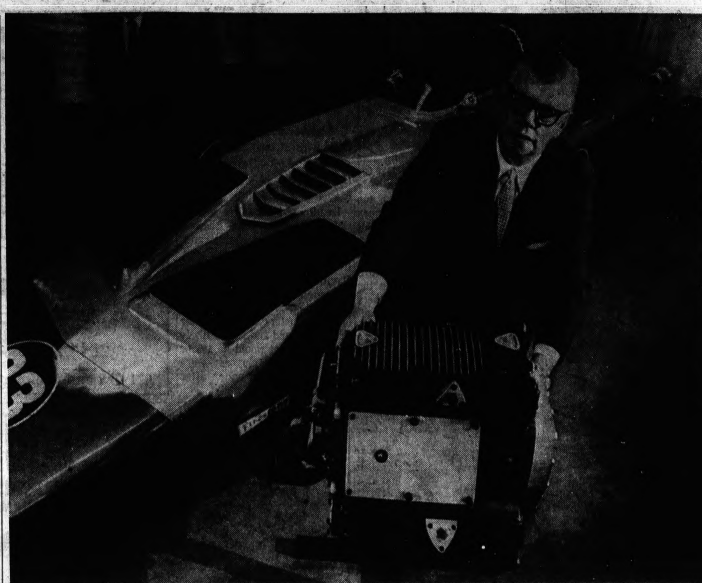


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HEAD OF STEAM — William P. Lear, inventor and builder of Lear Jet aircraft, displays a steam-powered race car and the reciprocating steam engine he intends to prepare for championship class racing. The 600 horsepower engine

is for passenger cars, but Lear said he would prepare his steam turbine for next year's Memorial Day race at Indianapolis. Openings on the car are air-intakes and the driver's cockpit can be seen in the background.

Anything-Can-Happen Team

Oyler Most Popular of Pilots

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle Pilots, one of major league baseball's newest teams, are being characterized in their home park as a conservative version of the New York Mets — an anything-can-happen ball club.

The expansion Pilots are running a nip-and-tuck race for third place in the American League West Division and have been playing close to .500 ball while staying in striking distance of the league leader.

Clubs from the East Division — generally regarded as stronger

— have been slightly unnerved by the surprising Pilots, who hold a 14-11 edge on the East-ers.

Typical of the subdued Mets-type approach is a wiry little shortstop, Ray Oyler, who in four years with Detroit never hit better than .207. This year he's been hitting about his best — around .200 but he's the most popular Pilot in town.

"I love it—though I still can hardly believe it," said Oyler on Ray Oyler Night, when banners heralding the exploits of the Indiana native festooned Sicks Stadium.

"These people (the fans) cheer even when I make a routine putout. Of course, it makes me a bit nervous—after all, I'm hardly a superstar—but it also makes me try a little harder."

"And the rest of the players get a kick out of it, too—a .150 hitter with the biggest cheering section in baseball," Oyler says. Club President Dewey Soriano says he's known for a long time that Seattle fans would give that kind of support to a major league team.

For eight years he was president of the Pacific Coast League.

"The fans are great—and I think we're giving them interesting baseball. The rest of the clubs in the league are amazed at the response by the people here," said Soriano.

Marvin Milkes is the general manager of the club, and the man who put together the field personnel.

"I said when we began that we'd have a representative club, and the results are bearing that statement out."

(Manager Joe) Schultz to date has done a fine job of managing this team—and if we get the work out of some of our veterans that we anticipate, we're going to continue to surprise people."

Schultz predicted a "possible third place" for the Pilots' inaugural year, when the club was still in spring training. That prediction has held up nicely so far.

SOME SURPRISES

"We've gotten some pleasant surprises from some of the younger players—and extra efforts from guys like Tommy Harper," Schultz says.

"For example, we knew Harper could steal some bases—but none of us anticipated that he'd be hitting .300 and be simply fantastic on the bases."

Milkes summed it up: "We want to be conservative. We want to entertain—but most of all we want to win."

"And I think we've got a winner."

Namath Tries Softball

No Broadway Debut

NEW YORK (AP) — Broadway Joe Namath almost made it to Broadway.

And if he had, he would have made it not through football but through softball.

Namath, the hero of pro football's 1969 Super Bowl, made his long rumored debut in the Broadway Show League Thursday, and it could've resulted in a Broadway contract for the New York Jets' quarterback.

The show league is a Thursday afternoon softball league involving teams from Broadway shows and affiliated organizations.

Namath played left field for Promises, Promises, one of Broadway's biggest hit musicals, and since he's not connected with the show, producer David Merrick thought there might be some squawks.

But Merrick, a more witty promoter than Namath is a quarterback, was ready. Said a member of Merrick's public relations agency: "Merrick was prepared to cope with any kind of protests by having a contract ready for him to sign as a general understudy with the show."

But also, there were no protests so Namath must remain a simple softball player. His stage debut will have to wait.

As a softball player, Namath was more nattily attired than most. He wore the red and white softball shirt of Promises. Promises had added to it green bell bottom slacks with white polka dots, a black beret and brown suede shoes.

He ran easily but fluidly, showing no signs of the knee problems that have plagued his football career. However, he didn't show signs of being much of a hitter.

Battling fourth in the Promises line-up against Jim Downey's Irish Eyes, Namath's first time up and popped to short the other two times.

"I used to hit," he said, sitting down on the bench in Central Park after the second pop.

Actually Namath was a fairly good baseball prospect out of Beaver Falls, Pa., High School, and a New York Mets' scouting report said "he showed very good power at the plate."

The football superstar, however, hadn't played softball since a one-game fling in his freshman year at Alabama.

He fared better defensively. Playing a shallow left field, Namath made a nice running catch of a fly ball in the second inning, nonchalantly grabbed a looping liner a couple innings later and speared a rising liner the inning after that.

Couch Named for Tour

CHICAGO (AP) — Bill Roetzheim, head gymnastics coach at Illinois-Chicago, was named Thursday coach of the U. S. gymnastics team that will tour Europe and the Middle East July 11-Aug. 31.

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On that last drive, Namath actually raced in too far, stopped abruptly, reached up and caught it head high. His near miss prompted some hoots from the larger than usual crowd that had gathered.

"That happened to me in a high school all-star game in Pennsylvania," Joe related. "It was embarrassing as all heck. I came charging in and there's the ball coming at my face."

It also was slightly embarrassing for Promises when a grounder through the infield first went under the glove of short fielder Jerry Orbach, the star of the show, and then under Namath's glove. Center fielder Ray Abruzzese, a former Jet and Namath's roommate, finally picked it up, but a run already had scored.

"You cost us a run," Jim

Hudson later chided Namath. Hudson, a Jet safetyman, played right field. "Who cost us a run?" Namath retorted. "You did, when you let that ball get through you," Hudson answered.

The run didn't matter, though because Promises lost by three, 6-3.

Was Namath concerned that he might get hurt playing softball and damage his football career?

"There's less chance getting hurt standing out there in the outfield," he said, "than walking the streets."

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7.75x14/15	19.70	21.21	2.20
8.25x14/15	21.18	22.86	2.36
8.55x14/15	22.79	24.41	2.57
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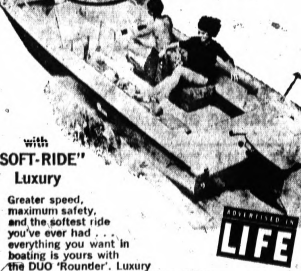
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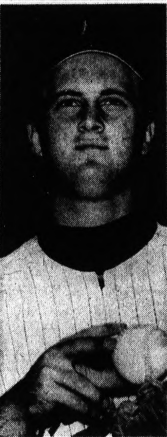
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U.S. Net Players Assured Place in Title Match

MANCHESTER, England (AP)—American players have at least a 50-50 chance to take home both the men's and women's titles in the Northern Lawn Tennis Championships.

That's because there'll be at least one American finalist in the last round in each division. Top-seeded Clark Graebner of New York and Tom Gorman of Seattle advanced Thursday to a meeting in the semifinals, along with Britain's Graham Stilwell and Ian Mac Donald of Australia.

In the women's division, there's a chance of an All-American final. The round of four matches Winnie Shaw of Scotland and Patti Hogan of La Jolla, Calif., while Mary Ann Curtis of St. Louis takes on Valerie Ziegenfuss of San Diego.



AP Wirephoto

NO. 1 SELECTION—Jeff Burroughs, a slugging outfielder from Woodrow Wilson High School in Long Beach, Calif., yesterday was selected No. 1 in baseball's annual summer free agent draft. He was picked by the Washington Senators.

Carol Mann Mapping Plans

Each Tourney Hole Being 'Scouted'

BALTIMORE (AP)—Carol Mann, unhappy over her 1968 start on the Ladies Professional Golf Association tour, literally has begun mapping plans for victory.

When she plays the opening round today in the \$20,000 Lady Carling Open, Miss Mann will have at her disposal a map of each hole on the par 73 Pine Ridge Course.

Not only has she charted traps, hills and certain trees, but even the grain of the grass on the greens.

"The greens here are hard to figure," said Miss Mann, whose home is only about eight miles from Pine Ridge.

"Some of them swirl, and some run against the grain. Thank goodness the greens are flat. If they were contoured, too, I couldn't play them."

The specially prepared notebook is a first for Carol, although in the past she has made notes on her scorecard to serve as reminders in touring various courses.

"In other sports, a coach tells an athlete what to expect from an opponent," she said, explaining her more scientific approach.

"In golf, a player must quarterback the round alone, and there's usually not enough time to get prepared properly."

Lennie Wirtz, the LPGA tournament director, says Carol is the first on the tour to have such detailed information prepared.

Fiat to Merge With Ferrari

ROME (AP)—Fiat, the giant of Italian auto makers, is reportedly about to absorb the Ferrari racing car manufacturers, an Italian newspaper says.

The Rome paper Giornale D'Italia said Thursday that the merger would be announced within five days.

Beard, Maxwell Tie for Lead in Western

CHICAGO (UPI)—Frank Beard and Billy Maxwell were the front-runners heading into the second round of the \$30,000 Western Open today, but only four strokes separated the top 29 players to indicate a neck and neck race for the midpoint lead.

All 29 challengers bettered par of 61 on the 6,654-yard Midlothian Country Club in the first round, and 15 others equalled par to stay in contention, and with dry weather Friday, there was a good chance the field might rip the links open in the second round.

The two leaders had only a one stroke margin over Rocky Thompson and Dick Rhyen, each with 67, and two over 68 shooters Jack Ewing, Bob Goolby, Bob Murphy, Gary Player and Mike Hill.

Deadlocked at 69 were Chi Chi Rodriguez, Gay Brewer, Bob Stanton, Joel Goldstrand, Bobby Greenwood, Ray Floyd, Bert Green, and amateur David Shuster, while there were 13 players at 70, one under par.

The field will be cut to the low 70 shooters and ties after Friday's round and it was likely the cutoff point would be 145 or 146, since 76 players were grouped at 73 and under after the first 18 holes.

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College Youth Joins Yankees

ABERDEEN, Wash. (AP) — Don Schroeder, 20, Grays Harbor Community College pitcher, has signed with the New York Yankees for an undisclosed bonus, it was announced Thursday.

Schroeder, a right-hander, will report June 15 to a Yankee farm team in the Appalachian League.

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Rulers Admiral 4.30 4.00 4.00
Faded 4.30 4.00 4.00
Sawgrass 4.30 4.00 4.00
2nd-3280 Claiming 4 Furlongs: 4.30 4.00 4.00
Height Of Land 4.30 4.00 4.00
Satin With Robin 4.30 4.00 4.00
Don Bayou 4.30 4.00 4.00
Daily Double (6-1) paid \$25.30
3rd-3290 Maiden Allowance 4 Furlongs: 4.30 4.00 4.00
Rocky Road 4.30 4.00 4.00
Roar'n Dancer 4.30 4.00 4.00
4th-3300 Claiming 4 Furlongs: 4.30 4.00 4.00
Queen 4.30 4.00 4.00
5th-3310 Maiden Allowance 4 Furlongs: 4.30 4.00 4.00
Yone Scale 4.30 4.00 4.00
6th-3320 Claiming 4 Furlongs: 4.30 4.00 4.00
Road Shift 4.30 4.00 4.00
Jessie Lou 4.30 4.00 4.00
7th-3330 Allowance 4 Furlongs: 4.30 4.00 4.00
Lipit With 4.30 4.00 4.00
Indian Gator 4.30 4.00 4.00
8th-3340 Double (6-1) paid \$19.40
9th-3350 Claiming 4 Furlongs: 4.30 4.00 4.00
Preston M. 4.30 4.00 4.00
10th-3360 Claiming 4 Furlongs: 4.30 4.00 4.00
Demagog 4.30 4.00 4.00
11th-3370 Claiming 4 Furlongs: 4.30 4.00 4.00
Delbert 4.30 4.00 4.00
12th-3380 Double (6-1) paid \$19.40
13th-3390 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 4.30 4.00 4.00
Chile 4.30 4.00 4.00
14th-3400 Double (6-1) paid \$50.40
Attendance: 18,411
Total: \$94,723

Hazel Park Entries

SATURDAY'S ENTRIES
1st-3270 Claiming 4 Furlongs: 4.30 4.00 4.00
Ripple 4.30 4.00 4.00
2nd-3280 Claiming 4 Furlongs: 4.30 4.00 4.00
Whispering Rich 4.30 4.00 4.00
3rd-3290 Claiming 4 Furlongs: 4.30 4.00 4.00
Sawgrass 4.30 4.00 4.00
4th-3300 Claiming 4 Furlongs: 4.30 4.00 4.00
Armageddon Boy 4.30 4.00 4.00
5th-3310 Claiming 4 Furlongs: 4.30 4.00 4.00
Terry Bird 4.30 4.00 4.00
6th-3320 Claiming 4 Furlongs: 4.30 4.00 4.00
Rocky Road 4.30 4.00 4.00
7th-3330 Allowance 4 Furlongs: 4.30 4.00 4.00
Lipit With 4.30 4.00 4.00
8th-3340 Double (6-1) paid \$19.40
9th-3350 Claiming 4 Furlongs: 4.30 4.00 4.00
Preston M. 4.30 4.00 4.00
10th-3360 Claiming 4 Furlongs: 4.30 4.00 4.00
Demagog 4.30 4.00 4.00
11th-3370 Claiming 4 Furlongs: 4.30 4.00 4.00
Delbert 4.30 4.00 4.00
12th-3380 Double (6-1) paid \$19.40
13th-3390 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 4.30 4.00 4.00
Chile 4.30 4.00 4.00
14th-3400 Double (6-1) paid \$50.40
Attendance: 18,411
Total: \$94,723

Northville Results

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
1st-3270 Claiming 4 Furlongs: 4.30 4.00 4.00
Rulers Admiral 4.30 4.00 4.00
Faded 4.30 4.00 4.00
Sawgrass 4.30 4.00 4.00
2nd-3280 Claiming 4 Furlongs: 4.30 4.00 4.00
Height Of Land 4.30 4.00 4.00
Satin With Robin 4.30 4.00 4.00
Don Bayou 4.30 4.00 4.00
Daily Double (6-1) paid \$25.30
3rd-3290 Maiden Allowance 4 Furlongs: 4.30 4.00 4.00
Rocky Road 4.30 4.00 4.00
Roar'n Dancer 4.30 4.00 4.00
4th-3300 Claiming 4 Furlongs: 4.30 4.00 4.00
Queen 4.30 4.00 4.00
5th-3310 Maiden Allowance 4 Furlongs: 4.30 4.00 4.00
Yone Scale 4.30 4.00 4.00
6th-3320 Claiming 4 Furlongs: 4.30 4.00 4.00
Road Shift 4.30 4.00 4.00
Jessie Lou 4.30 4.00 4.00
7th-3330 Allowance 4 Furlongs: 4.30 4.00 4.00
Lipit With 4.30 4.00 4.00
Indian Gator 4.30 4.00 4.00
8th-3340 Double (6-1) paid \$19.40
9th-3350 Claiming 4 Furlongs: 4.30 4.00 4.00
Preston M. 4.30 4.00 4.00
10th-3360 Claiming 4 Furlongs: 4.30 4.00 4.00
Demagog 4.30 4.00 4.00
11th-3370 Claiming 4 Furlongs: 4.30 4.00 4.00
Delbert 4.30 4.00 4.00
12th-3380 Double (6-1) paid \$19.40
13th-3390 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 4.30 4.00 4.00
Chile 4.30 4.00 4.00
14th-3400 Double (6-1) paid \$50.40
Attendance: 18,411
Total: \$94,723

Northville Entries

FRIDAY'S ENTRIES
1st-3270 Claiming 4 Furlongs: 4.30 4.00 4.00
Rulers Admiral 4.30 4.00 4.00
Faded 4.30 4.00 4.00
Sawgrass 4.30 4.00 4.00
2nd-3280 Claiming 4 Furlongs: 4.30 4.00 4.00
Height Of Land 4.30 4.00 4.00
Satin With Robin 4.30 4.00 4.00
Don Bayou 4.30 4.00 4.00
Daily Double (6-1) paid \$25.30
3rd-3290 Maiden Allowance 4 Furlongs: 4.30 4.00 4.00
Rocky Road 4.30 4.00 4.00
Roar'n Dancer 4.30 4.00 4.00
4th-3300 Claiming 4 Furlongs: 4.30 4.00 4.00
Queen 4.30 4.00 4.00
5th-3310 Maiden Allowance 4 Furlongs: 4.30 4.00 4.00
Yone Scale 4.30 4.00 4.00
6th-3320 Claiming 4 Furlongs: 4.30 4.00 4.00
Road Shift 4.30 4.00 4.00
Jessie Lou 4.30 4.00 4.00
7th-3330 Allowance 4 Furlongs: 4.30 4.00 4.00
Lipit With 4.30 4.00 4.00
Indian Gator 4.30 4.00 4.00
8th-3340 Double (6-1) paid \$19.40
9th-3350 Claiming 4 Furlongs: 4.30 4.00 4.00
Preston M. 4.30 4.00 4.00
10th-3360 Claiming 4 Furlongs: 4.30 4.00 4.00
Demagog 4.30 4.00 4.00
11th-3370 Claiming 4 Furlongs: 4.30 4.00 4.00
Delbert 4.30 4.00 4.00
12th-3380 Double (6-1) paid \$19.40
13th-3390 Claiming 1/4 Mile: 4.30 4.00 4.00
Chile 4.30 4.00 4.00
14th-3400 Double (6-1) paid \$50.40
Attendance: 18,411
Total: \$94,723

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8 Miles N. of I-75
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'69 FALCON
2-Door Automatic Transmission,
Power Steering, Radio,
Heater, Whitewalls.

'69 MONZA COUPE
\$599 Full Price
No Money Down

'69 GALAXIE 500
2-DOOR HARDTOP
390 Automatic Transmission, 8
Cylinder, Vinyl Top, Tinted
Glass, Radio, Heater, Power
Steering, Air Conditioning.

'69 FAIRLANE CLUB COUPE
8 cyl., automatic trans-
mission, radio, heater,
power steering.

'69 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE
V-8 engine, radio, heater, wide oval
wires, moon roof, black top - a bar-
gan for . . .

'67 MERCURY COLONY PARK
10 passenger, full power - 1000, this new
owner, gold body has
air conditioning and
many more extras. Go in
comfort - go in style -
Balance of New Car
Warranty.

'68 FORD GALAXIE 500 FASTBACK
V-8, automatic trans-
mission, radio, heater,
whitewalls, power, vinyl
top, aluminum, lower
fenders, whitewalls to all
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'68 PONTIAC VENTURA COUPE
V-8, automatic trans-
mission, radio, heater,
whitewalls, power, vinyl
top, aluminum, lower
fenders, whitewalls to all
four. 25 month war-
ranty.

'68 AMBASSADOR WAGON
Full power, automatic
transmission, radio, heater,
whitewalls, power, vinyl
top, aluminum, lower
fenders, whitewalls to all
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mission, radio, heater,
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Full Price \$1499

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'69 MUSTANG COUPE
V-

TEENING OFF

One of Ben Hogan's oft-quoted remarks following a round at Oakland Hills was repeated by a player of lesser note at the conclusion of a much different day of golf earlier this week.

"I brought 'The Monster' to its knees," said Hogan, or words to that effect, after his final-round 67 over super-tough Oakland Hills in Birmingham that brought him the 1951 U.S. Open championship.

Larry Wilkinson, assistant pro at Red Run in Royal Oak, revived the quote following his 36-hole tour of the lengthy layout Tuesday in the U.S. Open sectional qualifying round.

"Yeh, I sure brought it to its knees today," smiled Wilkinson, who summed up what energy



give them the best SKIS from the specialists

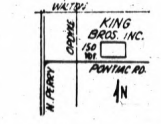
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Most useful tool you can hitch to your tractor! Spray lawn, trees, shrubs, effectively... for weeds, crabgrass, fertilizing, spray trees, flowers, plants. Many other uses year 'round. Holds 12 1/2 gallons. See it today!

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Allowing Our Salesmen the Needed Time with Their Families

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Mondays-Thursdays Till 9 P.M.

Tuesday-Wednesday-Friday Till 6 P.M.



TOP PERFORMER — Sam Ranzilla, son of the Robert J. Ranzillas of Bloomfield Hills, received the Wilson Memorial Trophy for scholastic and athletic excellence this past year at St. Hugo of the Hills School.

Editor of the school paper, the youngster lettered in football, basketball and baseball while maintaining an "A" average. He will attend Birmingham Brother Rice High School.

Ex-Net Star Has Surgery for Tumor

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Maureen Connolly Brinker, who thrived the women's tennis world in the 1950s with her overpowering game, was in the intensive care unit of Baylor Hospital Thursday after undergoing surgery for a stomach tumor.

"Little Mo" was the darling of the tennis world from 1951 through 1954 until she injured a leg while horseback riding. It ended her net career.

She won the Wimbledon and United States titles three times each and in 1954 scored an unprecedented grand slam, winning the U.S., Wimbledon, French and Australian championships.

She married businessman Norman Brinker in 1955 and put her energies into working with young people. She has been active in the Maureen Connolly Brinker Foundation for the advancement of tennis achievement among junior Texas players.

Brinker said, "We expect her to be released from the hospital in two or three weeks."

Mrs. Brinker won the Woman Athlete of the Year award three times. Recently she was selected as Dallas Woman of the Year for her work with youth.

Then a second wood left him mind short of the green. "I don't mind having to hit two wood shots on a par-4 hole," said Walter, "but having a 125-yard chip shot left is something else," he quipped.

LIBRARY MOVING

Former Notre Dame and Detroit Lion star Leon Hart is expected to meet with Warren Orlick this week for a formal acceptance of Orlick's golf library which will go to Notre Dame University.

Orlick, head pro at Tam O'Shanter in Orchard Lake and secretary of the national Professional Golfers Association, has a library reputed to be the largest private collection of golf material in existence.

Bobby Isaac Takes Inaugural Car Race

By JIM BENNETT

MARYVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Bobby Isaac of Catawba, N.C., powered his 1969 Dodge Charger to victory Thursday night in the inaugural Maryville 300 at Smoky Mountain Raceway.

Isaac sped around the half-mile oval with an average speed of 81.706 miles an hour to edge David Pearson of Spartanburg, S.C., who drove a 1969 Ford.

It was Isaac's eight Grand National triumph of the year and his second in a row. He nipped Pearson last Sunday in the Macon, Ga., 300.

James Hylton of Inman, S.C., ran third in a 1969 Dodge.

Fourth place went to Neil Castles of Charlotte, N.C., in a 1969 Plymouth, and fifth was taken by Elmo Langley, also of Charlotte, in a 1969 Ford.

Rangers' Boss Vezina Critic

Wants Rule Change to Credit Durability

NEW YORK (AP) — The goal of Emilie Francis has in mind is having the rule changed involving the prized Vezina Trophy. He may start shooting for it next week at the annual National Hockey League meetings.

"It's not fair the way it is now. Ed Giacomin was the best goalie in the league last season, but he didn't get the Vezina or make the first All-Star team," said Francis, the peppy general manager-coach of the New York Rangers. "Durability should count for more than it does."

Giacomin played in 70 of the Rangers' 76 games in 1968-69 and posted a 2.55 goals-against average. He was named to the circuit's second All-Star team. Glenn Hall of the St. Louis Blues appeared in only 41 games, had a 2.17 mark and was named to the first All-Star team in addition to gaining a share of the Vezina Trophy with teammate Jacques Plante. The latter played in 37 games and had a 1.96 goals-against mark.

The Vezina, plus an accompanying \$1,500 cash award, is given to the goalie or goalies whose team allows the fewest goals. To be eligible for at least a share of it, one has to play a minimum of 25 games.

Carew Batting at .399 Clip Sleuth Uncovered Twins Star

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Minnesota Twins enlisted the aid of a detective in New York's subway system to uncover 24-year-old second baseman Rod Carew, now the leading hitter in the majors with a .399 average.

Twins' president Calvin Griffith has said the Twins signed Carew to a contract in 1964 after the detective, Herb Stein, told the American League club about the second baseman's abilities with a team in the Central Park area of New York.

Stein was moonlighting for the Twins at the time, and after Carew hit a few balls into the bullpen at Yankee Stadium in a tryout while Minnesota officials watched he signed for a reported \$5,000.

Carew, who was born in Gatun, Panama and later moved to New York, spent only three seasons in the minors before he was elevated to the Twins in 1967. He made the All-Star team that year and again last year.

BEST START

But this season, he is off to his greatest start with his league-leading average, sharp fielding and exciting base-running, which is creating the biggest excitement for Minnesota baseball fans.

Carew has swiped 10 bases this season, including home five.

Improved over last season when he reportedly almost jumped the team and often refused to talk to newsmen.

ATTITUDE CHANGE

Griffith said rookie Manager Billy Martin "is the big factor in changing Carew's attitude about many things."

Carew, disappointed because he had to sit out a Tuesday game against the New York Yankees because of a pulled thigh muscle, was back in the lineup again Wednesday and sparked the Twins to a 4-2 victory.

The 6-foot, 170-pound Carew scored the winning run on a sacrifice fly, stole home, had three hits and robbed Joe Pepitone of a hit.

Realty Team Wins in Waterford Play

Irwin Realty nipped Lakeland 6-3 in Waterford Men's slowpitch last night. Irwin now holds a 4-2 record.

In other action, Stagecoach whipped Coca Cola, 12-0, while Homequest Realty turned back Oakland, 16-4.

The Men's Fastpitch games are slated for tonight starting at 7:45 p.m. at Drayton Park. In the first game Colonial Village meets Timberlans and in the second game Days Sanitary (6-0) and Spencer Floor (6-0) meet for the first time this season.

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Lawn, Garden News

True Tale

Plant Will Bite

By EARL ARONSON
AP Newsfeatures

Recently, we read a story about a Queens, N.Y., family that tangled with a common dielfenbachia plant — Also known as mother-in-law tongue — to its distress.

Dennis A. Brown, assistant director of horticulture and maintenance at the New York Botanical Garden, told the story about the tall, thick-stemmed house plant with paddle-shaped green and white leaves.

The plant was bothering no one. Then the baby took a bite of leaf and the child's tongue swelled so that a doctor had to be called.

The father didn't believe the tale when he returned from work, so he bit the plant. The doctor shrank another swollen tongue.

A family friend dropped in and scoffed at what he considered a farce. He took a generous bite.

As his tongue swelled, he conceded: "Gee, I guess you weren't kidding."

PHONE CALL
Brown smiled when the father telephoned to tell him about the incident. He has received similar calls about the biting-back mother-in-law plant.

"The plant got its name in the tropics, where it originated," Brown related.

"If a man had trouble with his mother-in-law, he made her chew on dielfenbachia leaves. It was an old custom, and a good one."

An explanation came from Thomas Everett, senior horticulturist at the garden.

CHEMICAL RESPONSIBLE
He said dielfenbachia and other members of the arum lily family contain crystals of calcium oxalate, which are like tiny silvers of glass.

The silvers get under the skin

of the tongue and cause painful swelling that can last for hours.

Plant Food Needs Proper Application

Don't put your fertilizer on before digging up the soil. This is wasteful. Add three pounds or more per 100 square feet of any good fertilizer designed for vegetables on newly-dug soil and take it in.

The majority of experts put it only under the rows when planting. Another two pounds or more is worked into the soil between the plants while the crops are in growth.

The first vegetable crop is peas which like cool weather. Then such hardy ones as turnips, spinach, carrots and radishes can go in within a couple of weeks.

Beets can follow shortly after and greens as well as lettuce and onions. Onion 'sets' usually wait longer, since they come so quickly anyway.

Even lettuce which appears tender can stand more cold than most people think and can be planted by early April even in most northern states.

CABBAGE
Also members of the cabbage family can go in early, and for extra-early cabbage set out plants.

However, be sure you don't sow corn, vine crops or beans until the last frost date is near, and okra as well as tomato, pepper or eggplant plants until the danger is past.

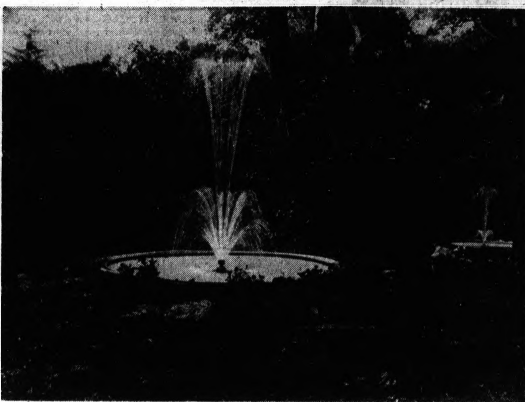
Even when they can stand the weather, they do better in the warmth of mid to late spring, when the oak leaves are starting to come out.

Finally, don't make the mistake of planting Chinese cabbage early. Wait until summer, because it likes to mature in the cool of fall.

Cauliflower Head Must Be Covered

Keep tabs on the cauliflower heads. If you want them to be snowy white at maturity, the leaves should be pulled up around the curds as soon as they reach silver dollar size.

Fastening the leaves in place isn't always easy and you may need someone to help, but tie them together with raffia, straw or soft twine, tightly enough to keep off sun, but loosely enough to prevent collection of moisture and to allow air to enter.



WATER ACCENT — Fountains are definitely "in." Thousands of homes, industrial plants, office buildings, banks, restaurants, apartments, stores, hotels and motels as well as public gardens and parks are now installing ornamental fountains. Much of this current interest is due to an entirely new type of fountain which forms water into sculptured shapes. The unusual effects of the fountains by Rain Jet of Burbank Calif., are obtained through the use of rotating nozzles which break the water stream into individual droplets. Each droplet captures light much like a prism, creating a "Shower of Diamonds." The falling droplets also cause a musical pattern which is soothing and relaxing.

Keep Hedges Strong, Fresh

When the weather gets warm and dry deciduous clipped hedges begin to look ragged and need care. Here is a simplified program to keep hedges looking springtime fresh all summer long.

Step one is to trim hedges back by a good six inches now. Then apply a good spray of the hedge and ground around it with liquid plant food, easily applied with a hose-end sprayer. One jarful, mixed according to directions, covers 50 running feet of hedge.

Next step is to kill weevils, lacebugs, beetles and spider mites attacking hedge foliage. Use an all purpose insecticide-miticide-fungicide that takes care of the insect and disease problem with a single application. Short bursts from an aerosol in the early morning while the dew is still on the hedges does the job.

Final step is to prevent weeds along hedge borders. Lightly cultivate around the hedges to get existing weeds. Then apply a weed control.

Organic Gardeners to Meet Thursday

The Organic Farm and Garden Club of Royal Oak will hold its June meeting Thursday beginning at 7:45 p.m. at the Royal Oak Women's Club, Fourth and Pleasant St., Royal Oak.

Principal speaker for the evening will be Mrs. Matthew Zoulek who will show slides of her visits to North Carolina, California and Mexico, while she talks about "Observations of Organic Practices Coast to Coast."

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PETUNIAS
Beautiful full blooms all summer.
\$4.98 complete
Pink, red, white, or blue Cascade petunias.

1/2 PRICE SALE
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PETUNIAS
A large group, all colors. **\$2** Per flat of 72 plants
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30 Varieties
PETUNIAS
in full bloom COME SEE **3.95** PER FLAT

Extra Large Selection
BEDDING GERANIUMS
in Bud and FULL BLOOM **59¢** ea.

Mountain **ASH** 6-8 FT.
Other Shade Trees Available
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F-1 Hybrids **TOMATOES**
Burpee Big Boy: Extra big, mature plants to give you juicy red fruit weeks earlier than most. Grown in 4-inch pots.
49¢ EACH

Michigan PEAT
50-LB. BAG BEST AVAILABLE
69¢

COME TO RITTER'S PLENTY OF GOOD PLANTING WEATHER LEFT

Mum Society Set to Meet Sunday

The final program meeting of the Detroit Chrysanthemum Society's current year will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. in the auditorium at 622 W. Lafayette, Detroit.

A horticultural panel composed of Mrs. Paul Mucha, chairman; Charles Mishak, Jack Prescott, Harry Simons, August See and Mrs. Marie Gasko will discuss "Chrysanthemum Disease Control, Fertilization, Watering, Mulching, Pinching and Shading."

Poison Ivy Easy to Kill

If you've seen the familiar three-leaf arrangement that identifies Poison Ivy, run, don't walk, to your nearest garden supply dealer and get a can of weed killer.

Then, use it according to directions. Poison ivy, along with its counterparts Poison Oak and Poison Sumac — are just now coming into full leaf and are fairly easy to kill. Wait much longer, though, and you may be stepping into lots of trouble — and discomfort.

Increases Value

Central air conditioning not only provides comfort but adds to the resale value of a home. In many instances, air conditioning systems can be added to existing central heating equipment.

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Beer • Wine • Liquor
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While he sleeps, the dandelions, chickweed, and 22 other kinds of weeds are on their way out. That's because he spread Scott's amazing TURF BUILDER PLUS 2 on his lawn.
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BEST FOR TOMATOES!
Grow firm, tasty tomatoes, free from insects and diseases! Tomatoes and all garden vegetables benefit from this effective, easy-to-use NUTRO dust! Use on your tomatoes this weekend!
10-oz. squeeze duster **\$1.45**
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NUTRO Pruning Paint
5-ounce spray can **95¢**
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END ROSE DISEASES!
NUTRO Black Spot and Powdery Mildew Control puts an end to the two worst disease enemies of your prized roses! Also controls other diseases of other flowers.
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SPRAY YOUR FRUIT TREES NOW!
NUTRO Fruit Tree Spray. Special formula for home orchards. Controls insects and diseases on apples, peaches, pears, cherries and strawberries.
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PROTECT YOUR ROSES AGAINST
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NUTRO Home and Garden BUG BLASTER: new aerosol spray to get rid of insects in both house and garden. Safe to use indoors. Effective to use outside. Use on the porch, patio... or on your shrubs.
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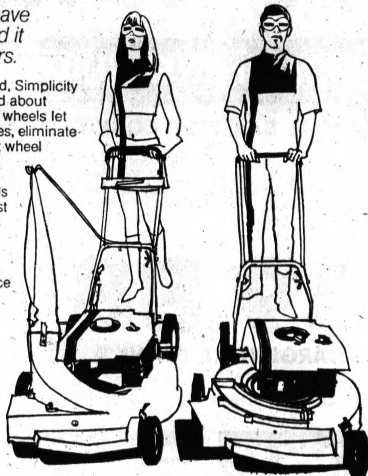
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21" Rotary

The mower to have when you've had it with all the others.

Push or Self-Propelled, Simplicity will change your mind about power mowers. Inset wheels let you get closer to edges, eliminate trimming. Offset front wheel shortens wheelbase, minimizes scalping. Automatic choke ends flooding, priming. Just set and start. Options include vertical grass catcher, ignition key electric starting. Discover the difference quality makes.

- 3½-hp Briggs & Stratton engine
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from \$112.00 Easy terms

Come see the brand-new Simplicity Wonderboy 5-hp riding mower

- Patented No-Scalp mowing tackles any terrain without scalping or missing
- Exclusive Touch-O-Matic clutching enables you to inch along for closer trimming
- Wide-read stability
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- Cuts a smooth 24-inch swath

LOW DOWN PAYMENT
CONVENIENT TERMS

\$329.00



Meet the 5-hp Serf, the cocky little compact of the Simplicity line. It has the quality, reliability and poise of the bigger tractors, carefully scaled into a compact unit. Optional attachments include the lawn roller shown, a dozer blade, a grader blade, dump cart, snow thrower and, of course, a 28-inch rotary mower with exclusive "No-Scalp" mowing action. All this for the price of a riding mower. See the Serf soon, it won't stay in stock long!

- 3 speeds forward plus reverse
- 20-inch inside turning radius
- Working speeds up to 3.5 mph
- Controlled traction differential

tractor \$345.00

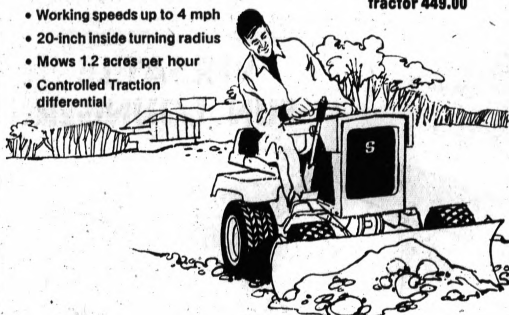


Yeoman

If you like to get the job done right, and get it done quickly, the Yeoman is your power partner. It boasts a rugged 7-hp engine on a compact frame. Handles 40-inch grader blade, 32-inch rotary snow thrower, 42-inch dozer blade or snow plow (shown) or wide 32-inch rotary mower with Simplicity's patented No-Scalp mowing action. Stores in less space than a coaster wagon. Optional electric starter.

- 3 speeds forward plus reverse
- Working speeds up to 4 mph
- 20-inch inside turning radius
- Mows 1.2 acres per hour
- Controlled Traction differential

tractor 449.00



Time and Labor Savings by the Score!

With power and versatility to tackle more than a score of yard jobs — like mowing, cultivating, snow removing — the rugged new 10 hp Simplicity Landlord is the riding tractor that gets things done! A "must" for large estates or institutions, with its big capacity, operating ease and economy. Let us give you the complete story!

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New 7 hp Broadmoor 717 —

accommodates over a dozen quick-changing attachments . . . mows nearly 1½ acres an hour without ever scalping. New synchro-balanced engine contributes to the smoothest, most comfortable ride in the 7 hp tractor class.

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New 12 hp Sovereign 3012 —

the most powerful, most versatile Simplicity tractor. Features include super-smooth synchro-balanced engine . . . unique design variable speed control, with single-lever selector giving you the choice of the right ground speed while attachments operate at peak performance.

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Moving Day for Rocks Do-it-Yourself Project

Not everyone has rocks to get out of the way or to move for a rock garden — but many do. Also, if you don't have rocks, you may have a stump to get out of the way. Or you may have a large tree to move.

Or, perhaps, a large piece of concrete was buried by your builder right where you want to plant a tree. If any of these problems are yours, this advice is for you.

Your first step, once you have decided to remove the rock, stump or concrete, is to dig out all around it and to make sure it is free. Then dig a gentle incline on the side where you want it to go or the best side to get it out.

Next, make a rectangular cradle or platform of heavy lumber — 2 by 4's are usually big enough — and place it on the incline and right next to your problem, for you will want to pry it onto this cradle with shovels and spades or crowbars later.

HEAVY PLANKS

Your next step is to get heavy planks (1 inch boards will often do, if necessary, but they break or split easier) and put them right up to the heavy object to serve as smooth tracks.

Now make or get from a plumber rollers of 1 or 2 inch pipe, place them between the cradle and the tracks and you are in business.

Next, as indicated above, you

pry the heavy object onto the cradle, balancing it as evenly as you can. Now moving it is relatively easy. But, don't strain yourself. Always get help. Also, if it doesn't roll easily, as up a grade, don't try to push it directly. Instead, pry the cradle along on the rollers.

When you come to the end of your planks just add another set, any length, and once again continuously move the rear set forward until you get where you want.

USE CAR

If the object is especially

heavy, sometimes you can pull it with your car in low gear. Another way is to use the tackle block, which is a grandiose pulley arrangement to multiply your pulling power. (Many increase your pulling power up to 9 times).

In any case, never leave your load unguarded on an incline.

Even though you are moving it, always have another person behind it to snub the cradle with a shovel or crowbar under it, to keep it from rolling if it gets loose.

Ground covers will grow beautifully in the shade of trees.

Malathion Solution Fights Spider Mite

The Anrol Research Bureau has a "clean" story for all homeowners with evergreens on their property. And the strong hose-end sprayer will help wash away some of the winter accumulation of soot and dust!

Bad puns aside add a spoonful of liquid soap to a half cup of 50 per cent Malathion; putting same in a hose-end sprayer and giving all needed evergreens a good dousing now.

It's an excellent way of

Organic gardeners advocate saving all green materials in a compost pile to return them to the soil as friable humus.

OPEN A HANDY
FRANK'S CHARGE

FRANK'S NURSERY SALES

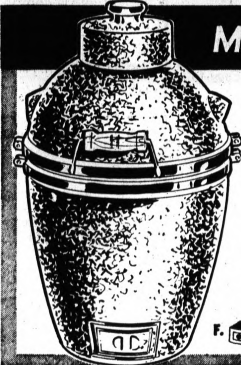
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VALUE AT FRANK'S

WHEN YOU'RE LUNCHING, LOUNGING,



ADJUSTABLE 18" TABLE GRILL
\$4.88

No. 1809 has deep firebowl, combination contoured legs and handles, 3-height adjustable chromed grid.



MT. FUJI KAMADO Covered Grill

THE ORIGINAL CHARCOAL BARBECUE COOKER

In Japanese, kamado means oven, cooker, smoker or stove. This beautiful grill is all of these and more because it is very decorative as well. You don't wheel a kamado in and out of the garage when you want to use it... it's already occupying a prominent position in your outdoor living area. Cook with reflected heat in a kamado!

- A. DAMPER TOP
- B. GRILL
- C. HINGED TOP
- D. FIRE RING
- E. FIRE BOX
- F. DRAFT DOOR

\$39.88
CHARGE IT AT FRANK'S



STRUCTO 24" FOLDING GRILL
\$12.88

Folds for easy carrying or storage, has adjustable rippled grid, redwood shelf, aluminum towel bar. No. 4035.

Men's Garden Club Seeks Members

Charter membership rolls for the Men's Garden Club of Oakland will remain open through the next scheduled meeting, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Community Room of the Pontiac Mall, Elizabeth Lake and Telegraph Roads, Waterford Township.

"Men from the entire area are welcome to join us," said Kenneth J. Korolden, temporary president. "The only requisite is an interest in gardening."

Paul Ziegelbauer was elected the temporary secretary-treasurer of the organization. Work is proceeding on the by-laws while the organization awaits the granting of its charter from the Men's Garden Clubs of America, according to Ziegelbauer.

Quick Bloom

Order an extra-large supply of seeds of baby's breath, for this annual comes into bloom so fast that you'll want several crops for use in mixed bouquets all summer.

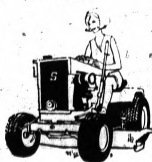
Get one-lever **Simplicity** in a powerful 12-hp tractor!

Meet the heavyweight champ of lawn and garden tractors—Simplicity's "Governor." Moves over two acres an hour with patented No. 5 Scalp action. Handles up to 30 other Quick-Switch attachments for year round house, farm and institutional service. 12-hp Synchro-Balanced engine and Controlled Traction differential give you power and precision at any job, all the time. Plus, Simplicity gives you a choice of sophisticated drive systems:

Hydrostatic Drive: One lever control. Change speed and direction on the move and without shifting. Exclusive hydrostatic drive features. 8 gears engine and attachments going at peak efficiency at all ground speeds.

Variable Speed Drive: Allows instant changes in ground speed while engine and attachments remain at peak efficiency. Controlled 3-speed transmission to give you a broad range of precise speed settings. Simple, economical and rugged.

from \$1056

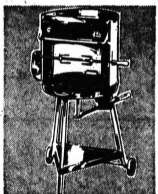


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24" GRILL WITH HOOD
\$13.88

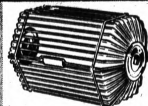
No. 2639 has electric motor, adjustable spit and grid, large bottom shelf, whitewall wheels. Real value!



24" GRILL WITH OVEN
\$16.77

This beauty has deluxe oven with heat gauge, electric motor, adjustable spit and grid, much more. No. 2768.

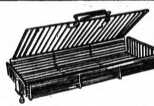
FATHER'S DAY SPECIALS!



YOUR CHOICE OF TEFLON COATED CHICKEN BASKET OR FLAT SPIT BASKET

REG. \$5.88 EA. **\$4.77** THRU 6-9-69

Large spit baskets coated with Teflon to make clean-up easy. Use them for serving too!



POPCORN POPPER

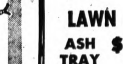
REG. \$3.79

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Make popcorn on your barbecue grill!



LAWN COASTER FORK BASE 33¢ 4 for \$1.00



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DRINK HOLDER CLIP-ON 49¢



PLATE HOLDER CLIP-ON \$1.19

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5-FT., 3-PC. REDWOOD PICNIC TABLE SET

\$19.88

A rugged, naturally weather resistant table and two-bench set of California redwood. The table has a closely spaced 7-board top. This set is just one of a wide selection of outdoor furniture you'll find at Frank's. No. 57.

FRANK'S HAS A HUGE SELECTION OF OUTDOOR SUMMER FURNITURE . . . CHARGE YOUR CHOICE!



No. 48

5-PIECE REDWOOD PATIO SET

47" SQ. TABLE AND FOUR BENCHES.... \$39.88

Here's a lot of fine California redwood furniture for the money! The table is nearly four feet square and has a support hole for a patio umbrella. The table top is made of 5 wide, closely spaced boards. Two of the matching benches are 47" long, the other two 18". Charge this weather resistant set at Frank's!

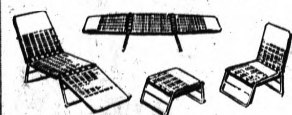
CHOOSE AND CHARGE A PATIO UMBRELLA AT THE FRANK'S STORE NEAREST YOU!



VERSATILE SUN LOUNGER

Choice of 3 Colors \$14.77

ADJUSTS TO 36 POSITIONS



The most versatile recliner ever made because it adjusts to 36 positions! Both ends have multi-grip ratchet hinges to allow adjustments to any sitting or reclining position you prefer. The sun lounger is covered with plastic tubing for "feather bed" comfort. Try one!

CHARGE IT AT FRANK'S



NETTED CYLINDER CANDLE

\$5.75

9" tall glass candle with netting. Scented, freshens air, helps chase insects too.



VENETIAN GLASS CANDLE

HELPS CHASE AWAY INSECTS, MOSQUITOES

67¢

Attractive venetian-glass-look candle with oil of citronella to help chase bugs. Pleasantly scented to keep air fresh as it burns. Charge several!



NETTED CITRONELLA CANDLE

37¢

Tear-drop shape candle with netting. Floral scent, repels bugs with citronella.

Sweet Odor Is Welcome

Certainly you remember when flowering tobacco opened its blossoms in late afternoon and perfumed the evening air? Do you know that there now is a variety with flowers that stay open all day? Appropriately, it's called Daylight.

Investigate Own Well to Supplement Water

Will your lawn be as pretty in August as it is in May? It can be if you have plenty of water. In many sections of the country, July and August are so dry that local authorities impose restrictions on the use of water for such "non-essentials" as lawn and garden sprinkling.

If you have such a water shortage each year, investigate the possibility of having your own well and water system as a supplementary source of "free" water. The entire system consists of a small-diameter well, usually no more than four inches in diameter, and a pump, automatic controls for turning the pump on and off and a storage tank. Once the system is installed it costs just pennies a day to operate the pump, so the water is, for all practical purposes, "free." Once you have enough water,

follow these simple watering tips from the Bureau: • Avoid watering the lawn lightly at frequent intervals. This causes shallow growth of grass roots and stimulates the growth of weeds. • Heavy watering when the grass needs it will moisten the soil to a considerable depth, and when the grass wilts in the morning, it needs more water. • Brief showers may moisten an inch or two of the top soil, but they'll leave a dry layer above the deeper moisture. You should water after such showers to restore the normal reserve to full capacity.

encourage deeper and sturdier root growth as the stored water is used up. • A sign that more water is needed is wilting, when grass leaves grow limp and your footprints show. This may happen during any hot afternoon, full capacity.

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Need Hot Water

White fabrics and heavily soiled clothes of any color should be laundered in hot water of at least 140 degrees F., according to the National L.P.-Gas Association.

Be careful to plant the union of grafted plants an inch or two above the soil line or the graft may rot and lose the characteristics of the rootstock.

OPEN A HANDY
FRANK'S CHARGE



FRANK'S NURSERY SALES



ALWAYS GREATER
VALUE AT FRANK'S

16-1899 1969, © Frank's Nursery Sales, Inc.

or **LANDSCAPING**, shop at **FRANK'S**

VALUES TO \$6.99

\$3.99

GOLDEN ARBORVITAE, GREEK JUNIPERS, SPRUCE TREES, SPREADING JUNIPERS AND MAGNOLIA TREES

Where but Frank's would you find landscape values like this? Choose from a wide choice of finer quality plants, each carefully shaped during growth to provide you a perfect specimen. And best of all, you get big savings on all of these balled in burlap beauties at Frank's now. Charge the ones you need!

LANDSCAPE NOW

VALUES TO \$9.88

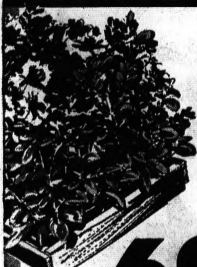
\$6.99

SPREADING YEW (Nearly 3 Ft. Across) PYRAMID ARBORVITAE (Nearly 4' Tall) RHODODENDRON, SPRUCE, SILVER MAPLE (10'-12' Tall) or MAGNOLIAS

A large group of bigger landscape trees and plants... all at savings right now! Choose yours for evergreen color, for spring bloom, for shade or for decorative value. No matter what kind of landscaping you want to do, you'll find the materials at Frank's. All are guaranteed to grow or replacement is free.

CHARGE YOUR CHOICE

FLOWERING ANNUALS



FLAT
OF
8
TRAYS
\$4.88

ONLY **69¢** TRAY

Many varieties including: Alyssum, Ageratum, Aster, Balsam, Begonia, Carnation, Coleus, Dahlia, Daisy, Impatiens, Joseph Coat, Lobelia, Marigold, Penstemon, Portulaca, Salvia, Soap-dragon, Stocks, Verbena, Zinnia and more!

SPECIAL PURCHASE AND SALE!

RHODODENDRONS

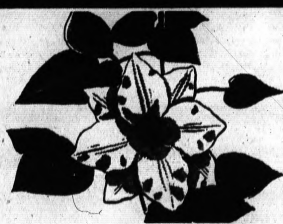


Priced at Only

\$1.33

Landscape with rhododendrons for spring bloom color plus green foliage all year long... is sunny or shady spots! This group includes many of the most famous varieties, all tagged by bloom color. Flower hues include: whites, pinks, reds, lavenders. Charge several!

CLEMATIS Vines



FOR COLORFUL BLOOMS
ALL SUMMER Reg. \$3.99

\$2.66

Clematis produces a profusion of beautiful flowers over a long blooming period. It climbs by tendrils up a support. Save now!

BIG BOY EARLY TOMATO PLANTS



ONLY
49¢
EACH

Have big, red, juicy tomatoes in your garden early in the season with Big Boy hybrids. In 4" pots.

LANDSCAPE ACCENT PLANTS



Choice of: RED or GREEN
BARBERRY, SILVER MOUND
or GOLDEN VICARY

\$1.39 EA.

Season-long landscape color accent is yours when you use these plants. The red barberry has wine-red leaves, the silver-mound is silver-grey, and the vicary has golden-yellow foliage.

HARDY PERENNIAL PLANTS

CARNATIONS,
LIVE-FOR-
EVER, MUMS,
SWEET WILLIAM



59¢ EA. 2/\$1.00

With these hardy plants you can have blooms year after year without replanting. Choose yours at Frank's now and charge all you need.

OPEN 7 DAYS
9 TO 9



FRANK'S NURSERY SALES



FREE PARKING
CHARGE IT

5919 HIGHLAND ROAD (M59) at AIRPORT ROAD

31590 Grand River, Farmington • 6575 Telegraph at Maple Rd. • 14 Mile Rd. at Crooks Rd.

Have
WHAT
You
Want
←
WHEN
You
Want
it!

←
Open
a
Handy
Frank's
Charge

Acct.
NOW

←
Ask
ANY
Cashier

'Is War Worth Your Brother's Death?'

Teacher's Note to Girl Stirs Controversy

SOMERVILLE, Mass. (AP)—burning their draft cards and — Sheila McNabb, 12, wrote in ducking the draft?" her seventh-grade composition. Her teacher, Mrs. Eleanor Sobel, on the Vietnam war. "My bel, wrote on the paper: "Was brother was killed and it just this war worth your brother's gets me sick when you read in life: Maybe he should have the newspapers about them burned his draft card."

Sheila's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry McNabb, protested to the superintendent of schools, and the school board Wednesday night, suspended Mrs. Sobel, with pay, pending a hearing set for Monday.

Earlier, Mayor James F. Brennan demanded that Mrs. Sobel be fired immediately. "We do not want this sort of teacher in our system one day longer than necessary," Brennan told Supt. of Schools Leo C. Donahue.

LEAVING ANYWAY Mrs. Sobel had said she was leaving the system voluntarily in three weeks, when the school year ends. She said she was "shocked by the whole affair—the whole thing has snow-balled."

She said she was trying to bring out further thoughts by

questioning, and felt her notation on the paper was a question, not a statement.

Mrs. Sobel said the class was assigned to write on one of two subjects—"I am against U.S. involvement in Vietnam" or "I support the war in Vietnam." "I couldn't tell from her essay whether she was for or against the war," Mrs. Sobel said.

She said she was giving Sheila an alternative viewpoint. Mrs. Sobel said she told the girl, "I am sorry if I offended you."

Sheila's brother, John, was killed in action in 1967.



AP Wirephoto

INVOLVED IN CONTROVERSY — Sheila McNabb, 12, holds a picture of her brother, John, who was killed in Vietnam. Her teacher, Mrs. Eleanor Sobel, had written on the margin of a composition Sheila had written: "Was this war worth your brother's life? Maybe he should have burned his draft card." The remarks have stirred up a controversy that resulted in the suspension of the teacher this week.



MRS. ELEANOR SOBEL

Bogus-Money Case Involves State Women

GRAND RAPIDS (UPI) — A Muskegon area mother, her daughter and a young Kalamazoo woman, charged with counterfeit money violations, were among 24 persons indicted by a federal grand jury here yesterday.

Mrs. Elizabeth Pergiel, 41, Nunica, and her daughter, Mrs. Vicki Nora Piercey, 18, Muskegon, were indicted on six counts, charging conspiracy to possess and pass counterfeit bills from Jan. 1 to Feb. 6 in Kent, Muskegon, and Ottawa counties and passing a \$20 counterfeit bill by Mrs. Pergiel Feb. 5 in Muskegon County and possession of a \$20 bogus bill by Mrs. Piercey, Feb. 5, in Muskegon.

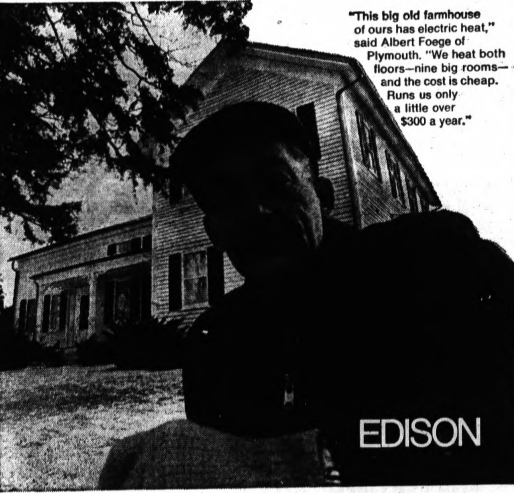
SEPARATE CASE Also indicted on counterfeit money violations charges, in a separate case, was Ann Karol Marecek, 20, Kalamazoo, on charges she cashed a \$10 bogus bill at a restaurant in Battle Creek Township in April and a \$10 counterfeit bill on the same day in Emmett Township.

In other indictments: • Aline Calleja, 38, of Kalamazoo was indicted for allegedly making false entries Dec. 3 and Dec. 4, 1968, at the National Bank and Trust Co. at Traverse City. The indictments said the false entries involved \$50 withdrawals which were not made by customers. • John Craven, 63, of Grand Rapids was indicted on charges of cashing and forging two government checks of \$400 each on or about Feb. 1, 1968. • Marvin Martin, 37, Muskegon, for forging and cashing government checks in the amount of \$70.48 on or about April 10, 1968, and Feb. 1, 1969.

Announcement
NOW-REMINGTON FACTORY AUTHORIZED
ELECTRIC SHAVER SERVICE and SALES
WE SERVICE ALL OTHER BRANDS
GENUINE FACTORY PARTS and PRICES
THE SHAVER SHOP
61 W. Huron 6560 Cass Ave.
Pontiac, Mich. 334-1411 Suite 819 Opposite the S.S. Bldg.
Detroit, Mich. 878-8226

If you have the idea that electric heat is too rich for your blood, you'd be surprised at the number of average people who are putting it in their homes.
Their present homes.
You'd find—just like they—a cleaner house than you've ever experienced. A quiet, even heat, completely worry-free. It's also more comfortable—never desert dry.
If you'd like a no-obligation estimate on installation and operating cost, call us for the name of an Edison Approved Electric Heat Contractor near you.
Don't wait for your next house to enjoy electric heat. You can afford it right now. Honest.

DREAM HOME YOUR HOUSE WITH ELECTRIC HEAT.



"This big old farmhouse of ours has electric heat," said Albert Foege of Plymouth. "We heat both floors—nine big rooms—and the cost is cheap. Runs us only a little over \$300 a year."

EDISON

SUN Liquid Chlorine Concentrate
In a safe, easy to handle plastic gallon and in a convenient to carry orange plastic case. **70¢ per gal.**

SUN Granular Chlorine Concentrate
packaged in convenient to use 2 oz. foil packets — economical because it keeps your pH in balance and controls the need of additional chemicals. **2 LB. BOX \$5.50**
★ EASIER TO HANDLE
★ EASIER TO STORE

AVAILABLE AT ALL DEPENDABLE SWIMMING POOL SUPPLY STORES

WKC 108 N. SAGINAW ST. — DOWNTOWN PONTIAC — FE 3-7114
OPEN TONITE 'til 9 PM — SAT. 9:30 AM to 5:30 PM

Give DAD A Console Color TV for Father's Day and the Entire Family ENJOYS IT TOO!

RCA 23" CONSOLE COLOR TV
LOWEST 'BUDGET BUY' PRICE

• Advanced 1969 Color TV With Giant 295 Sq. In. Picture for family viewing.
• Compact console is ideal wherever space is limited.
• Popular Walnut Finish.

\$438⁰⁰

Get WKC'S BUDGET CREDIT TERMS — 4 PLANS.

WKC

Park Free in WKC's Lot at rear of Store or 1-hr. in Downtown Mall — Have Ticket Stamped at Cashier's Office

Insurance Bid Invitation City of Pontiac Michigan

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Purchasing Agent, City Hall, 450 Wide Track Drive East, Pontiac, Michigan 48058 up to 2:00 P.M. (E.S.T.) Monday, June 23, 1969 for furnishing Workmen's Compensation Insurance on all City of Pontiac employees.

A list of Estimated Grouping by Risk Classification and respective payroll for each classification for the past five years, 1964 through 1968, and a list of Workmen's Compensation payments during years 1964 through 1968 by the City under a self-insured program, and a record of Premiums and Losses under policy covering only Sanitation employees during recent five (5) years, may be obtained at the Purchasing Department, City Hall, Pontiac, Michigan.

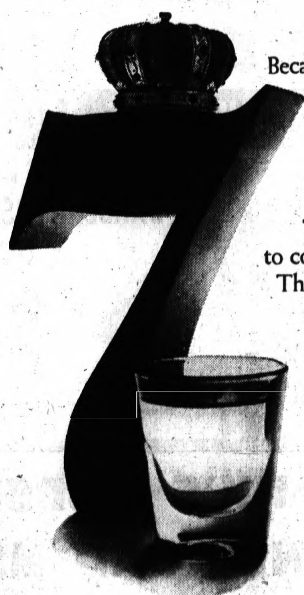
The City reserves the right to accept any bid or to reject any or all bids, or any part of a bid, and to waive defects in bids. Envelopes containing bids should be plainly marked "Bid of Insurance."

Floyd D. Smith,
Purchasing Agent

...AUTHORIZED FACTORY DISTRIBUTOR
Reynolds Softeners
AUTOMATIC AND SEMI-AUTOMATIC
REYNOLDS QUALITY
SALES-RENTALS SERVICE
TRADE-IN YOUR PRESENT SOFTENER
WATER ANALYSIS AND INFORMATION BASED ON 24 YEARS EXPERIENCE IN THIS AREA.
JUST FREE SOFT WATER
OPEN MON. & FRI. EVENINGS
CRUMP Electric INC.
FE 4-3573
UL 2-3000
AUBURN HEIGHTS
3445 AUBURN RD. • PONTIAC 1/4 MILE WEST OF ADAMS RD.

BUY! SELL! TRADE!
USE PONTIAC PRESS WANT ADS!

Count on it.



You always can. Because Seagram's 7 Crown always has the same great taste. The quality never changes, so the flavor never falls off from one bottle to the next. No matter where you buy it. That's why it's the perfect whiskey to count on when you're having guests. The chances are they count on it, too! Say Seagram's and Be Sure.

\$468 \$296 \$1085
4 1/2 Oz. 7 1/2 Oz. 1 1/2 Gallon
Code No. 692 Code No. 691 Code No. 687
1/2 Gallon and 1 1/2 Gallon available at select package liquor dealers.
Sales Taxes Included



Seagram Distillers Company, N.Y.C. Blended Whiskey. 86 Proof. 65% Grain Neutral Spirits.

One-Room School Keeps Teacher Busy

She is teacher, janitor, principal, grounds-keeper and peacemaker, and it is her first teaching assignment.

Miss Carol Hunt, 22, who grew up in Allen Park, describes her teaching at Flansburgh School in Goodland Township as "a very special job and a special challenge."

Flansburgh School houses 26 children in grades kindergarten through eighth in its one room. It is the only one-room rural schoolhouse still operating in Lapeer County.

★ ★ ★

The school is special in itself, as it will observe its 100th year of operation June 8 when alumni and former teachers gather for a celebration and potluck dinner at 12:30 p.m. at the school.

Located a few miles northeast of Imlay City, the school today is much as it was on opening day,

1869. Replacing the photograph of President Ulysses S. Grant is that of President Richard M. Nixon. But the distinct aroma remains, brought into school by the children from surrounding farm homes.

The land on which the school sits was given the township in 1856 by the Flansburgh family from Hunters Village, N.Y., who settled in the Lapeer County area later known as Goodland Township.

Back in 1869, the teacher was paid \$160 per year. Today, Miss Hunt receives \$7,000 a year. In 1926 the school was remodeled somewhat and organized as a standard rural school.

Sitting pertly behind her rickety desk, Miss Hunt maintains a delicate order in what could easily become a chaotic situation.

In between lessons to groups of children, one may overhear the following scene:

"Would you make Gary leave me alone?" ... "Lloyd, get rid of that frog!" ... "Do the little kids have to come in, too?" ...

"Kindergartners, get out your 'Guess Who' books—Eighth-graders, get ready for your history-exams." ... "Rostie, where is your reading book?" ... "Stop talking, Theresa!"

Miss Hunt, a June 1968 graduate of the University of Michigan, said there is no special training for teaching in a one-room schoolhouse.

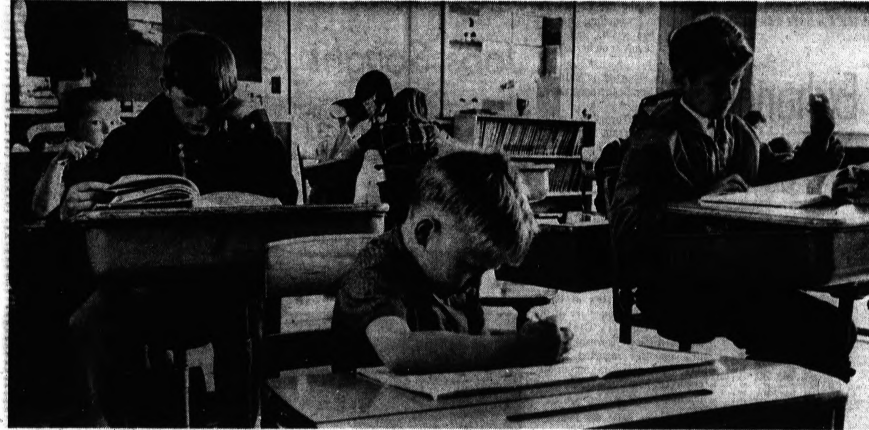
SOMETHING CHALLENGING

"I had a choice. I could have taught anywhere I wanted. I chose Flansburgh because—I don't know, theres just something challenging here," Miss Hunt said.

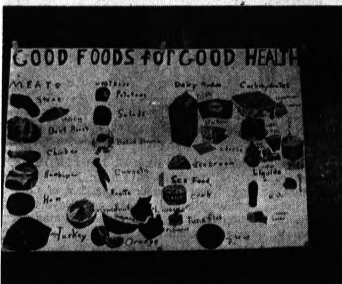
"It's very rewarding ... although there are some days when I want to tear my hair out," she mused.



100 Years Old Tomorrow



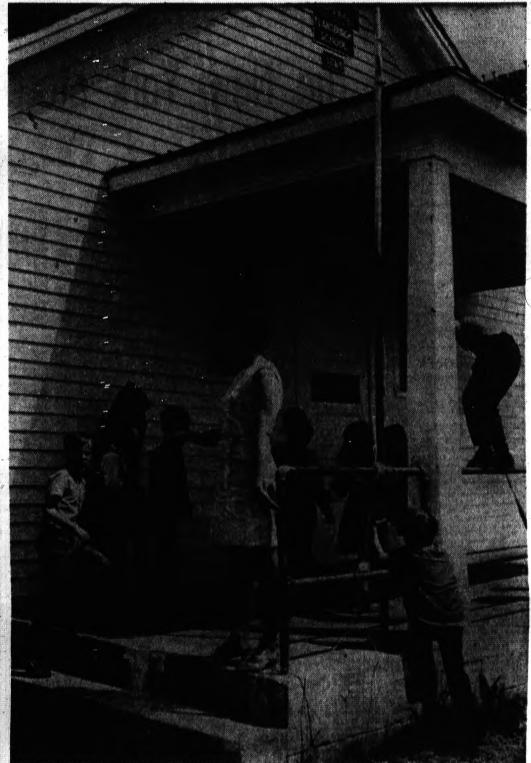
Algebra And Coloring: All Ages Work Side By Side



Food For Thought



Water Fountain And Washroom



Another Day Begins With The Traditional School Bell



Lapeer County's Remaining One-Room School

Pontiac Press Photos
by
Rolf Winter



Miss Hunt Explains Verbs

Markets, Business and Finance

MARKETS

The following are top prices covering sales of locally grown produce by growers and sold by them in wholesale package lots. Quotations are furnished by the Detroit Bureau of Markets as of Thursday.

Produce

Apples, Jonathan, b. ch.	1.25
Apples, McIntosh, b. ch.	1.25
Apples, Red, b. ch.	1.25
Apples, Northern Spy, b. ch.	1.25
Apples, St. Lawrence, b. ch.	1.25
Apples, St. Lawrence, b. ch.	1.25
Apples, St. Lawrence, b. ch.	1.25
Apples, St. Lawrence, b. ch.	1.25
Apples, St. Lawrence, b. ch.	1.25
Apples, St. Lawrence, b. ch.	1.25

LETTUCE AND GREENS

Cabbage, b. ch.	1.25
Collard, b. ch.	1.25
Endive, b. ch.	1.25
Escarole, b. ch.	1.25
Letts, b. ch.	1.25
Letts, b. ch.	1.25
Letts, b. ch.	1.25
Letts, b. ch.	1.25
Letts, b. ch.	1.25
Letts, b. ch.	1.25

Poultry and Eggs

DETROIT POULTRY	
DETROIT (API) - (USDA) - Prices paid	
Heavy type hens 25 lbs. heavy type	
20-21; duckling 25; turkey 25	
DETROIT EGGS	
DETROIT (API) - (USDA) - Egg prices	
U.S. 1, Grade A, medium 28-30; small 17-18	
U.S. 2, Grade A, medium 25-27; small 15-16	
U.S. 3, Grade A, medium 22-24; small 13-14	

Livestock

DETROIT LIVESTOCK	
DETROIT (API) - (USDA) - Thursday's final quotations	
Cattle, one lot choice around 100	
steers 35-37; other grades not listed	
Hogs 25; not enough for market	
sheep 25; not enough for market	
Yearlings 25; not enough for market	

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (API) - (USDA) - Hog receipts Thursday were 2,600 head; were steady to 25; heavy type 25-27; medium 22-24; small 13-14	
U.S. 1, Grade A, medium 28-30; small 17-18	
U.S. 2, Grade A, medium 25-27; small 15-16	
U.S. 3, Grade A, medium 22-24; small 13-14	

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (API) - (USDA) - Hog receipts Thursday were 2,600 head; were steady to 25; heavy type 25-27; medium 22-24; small 13-14	
U.S. 1, Grade A, medium 28-30; small 17-18	
U.S. 2, Grade A, medium 25-27; small 15-16	
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U.S. 2, Grade A, medium 25-27; small 15-16	
U.S. 3, Grade A, medium 22-24; small 13-14	

American Stocks

NEW YORK (API) - American Stock Exchange selected stock prices:	
Am. Air	1.25
Am. Can.	1.25
Am. Oil	1.25
Am. Tel. & Tel.	1.25
Am. Tobacco	1.25
Am. Waterways	1.25
Am. West	1.25
Am. Zinc	1.25
Am. Zinc	1.25
Am. Zinc	1.25

Treasury Position

WASHINGTON (AP) - The cash position of the Treasury June 3, 1969	
Balance	1,802,958,178.39
Deposits fiscal year July 1	1,802,958,178.39
Withdrawals fiscal year July 1	1,802,958,178.39
Total	1,802,958,178.39

Stocks of Local Interest

Figures after decimal points are eighths	
DETROIT COUNTER STOCKS	
Quotations from the NASD are representative of the market	
Market changes throughout the day	
Prices do not include market	
market or commission	

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Investors Display Caution

Modest Mart Advance Fades

NEW YORK (AP) - A modest stock market advance in the first hour of trading faded early this afternoon.

At noon the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials had declined 0.77 to 929.94 after having been up 1.62 an hour earlier.

The Associated Press 60-stock average at noon was down 1.44 with industrials off .1, rails off .4 and utilities off .6.

Brokers said investors were displaying caution while awaiting the outcome of the meeting between President Nixon and South Vietnam President Thieu on Midway Island Sunday.

ADVANCES, DECLINES EVEN

Advances and declines by individual issues were about even on the New York Stock Exchange. Gains had held a narrow edge in early trading.

A number of big blocks were traded on the New York Exchange, topped by 240,000 shares of Continental Telephone, unchanged at 25.

Standard Oil (Ohio) opened on a block of 65,000 shares, up 3 1/8, and later increased its gain to 4 1/8. The company plans to merge with British Petroleum, which advanced 3 1/8 to 18 1/8 in heavy trading on the American Exchange.

Prices were mixed on the American Exchange. Gains included Reserve Oil 1 to 1 1/8, Exquisite Form 1 1/8 to 1 3/8, and Barnwell Industries 1 1/8 to 1 3/8.

Austral Oil declined 1/8 to 4 3/8, and McCulloch Oil was off 1/8 to 5 3/8.

Waterfront Township police

Waterfront Township police said the warrant would be served as soon as Mrs. Keylon is well enough to receive it.

Jobs Sought for Area Youth

What we are asking of the 16-22, who will be seeking jobs when school ends June 13, is a job.

Special emphasis is placed on the hiring of youth from disadvantaged families, Taylor said.

The hiring of disadvantaged youth is in conjunction with the National Alliance for Businessmen (NAB) summer youth program using the slogan "Give a kid a job," the Michigan Employment Security Commission says.

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Woman Faces

Murder Charge

An open murder warrant against Mrs. Betty Jo Keylon of 38 Pleasant Lake, Waterford Township, issued Wednesday by Oakland County Assistant Prosecutor John Davies, remains to be served.

Mrs. Keylon is still in the intensive care unit at Pontiac General Hospital where she was taken Sunday night after allegedly killing her 12-year-old son Jeffrey, wounding her 16-year-old son John, and then turning a revolver on herself.

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Jobs Sought for Area Youth

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What we are asking of the 16-22, who will be seeking jobs when school ends June 13, is a job.

Jobs Sought for Area Youth

Special emphasis is placed on the hiring of youth from disadvantaged families, Taylor said.

The hiring of disadvantaged youth is in conjunction with the National Alliance for Businessmen (NAB) summer youth program using the slogan "Give a kid a job," the Michigan Employment Security Commission says.

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Ages 18-35, High School
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Modern factory and equipment,
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NATIONAL CORPORATION is now
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Call: B-6
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27445, 27460, 27475, 27490, 27505, 27520, 27535, 27550, 27565, 27580, 27595, 27610, 27625, 27640, 27655, 27670, 27685, 27700, 27715, 27730, 27745, 27760, 27775, 27790, 27805, 27820, 2783

-Television Programs-

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to change without notice!

Channels: 2-WJBK-TV, 4-WWJ-TV, 7-WXYZ-TV, 9-CKLW-TV, 50-WKBD-TV, 56-WTVS-TV, 62-WXON-TV

R-Rerun, C-Color

FRIDAY NIGHT

6:00 (2) (4) C - News, Weather, Sports
(50) R C - I Spy
(50) R C - Flintstones
(62) R - Sea Hunt
6:30 (2) C - News - Cronkite
(4) C - News - Huntley, Brinkley
(7) C - News - Reynolds, Smith
(50) - McHale's Navy
"Natural Science"
(62) R - Highway Patrol
7:00 (2) C - Truth or Consequences
(4) (7) C - News, Weather, Sports
(9) R - Movie: "Charlie Chan in London" (1943)
Warner Oland, Ray Milland, Mona Barrie
(60) R - I Love Lucy
(56) Auction Action - Station is holding auction in which viewers may bid by phone.
(62) R - I Led Three Lives
7:30 (2) R C - Wild, Wild West - Jim hunts a missing ruby for an Egyptian princess.
(4) R C - High Chaparral - Fearless explorer explores Tucson's lawless elements.
(7) C - Let's Make a Deal
(50) R C - Hazel
(62) R - Ann Sothern
8:00 (2) C - John Davidson - Guests include Barbara Feldon and Ruth Buzzi
(50) C - Pay Cards
(62) R - Ozzie and Harriet
8:30 (2) R C - Gomer Pyle - Carter gets his big break in a Hollywood movie.
(4) R C - Name of the Game - A group of foreign journalists arrive in a revolted Czechoslovakia looking for an ally and his latest book.
(9) C - Dqn Messer

Area Projects in Line for Aid

Two Oakland County sewer projects are among the eleven applications tentatively approved for state funding help under the \$285-million water pollution bond bill adopted by the Legislature yesterday.
R. J. Alexander, Oakland County Department of Public Works director, said he was pleased that the Michigan Water Resources Commission has tentatively placed Oakland priorities 19th and 48th in line.
He said the Waikiki Lake-Novi project, due to be let for bids in July, could benefit by as much as \$1.3 million and the Paint Creek Arm of the Clinton-Oakland Sewer Interceptor by as much as \$4.5 million. Advertisement for bids on the latter are not expected until January, he said.
The state money represents 55 per cent of the eligible costs, Alexander said.

Riegle Attacks S. Korea Leader

WASHINGTON (AP) - Rep. Donald Riegle, R-Mich., Thursday attacked South Korean President Chung Hee Park's remarks concerning the U.S. role in Southeast Asia.
Riegle said, "America neither needs nor seeks President Park's advice with respect to our responsibility in South Vietnam." Riegle said the Vietnam problem was due both to American mistakes and the "appalling undercommitment of free Asians."

TV Features

Tonight
AUCTION ACTION, 7 p.m. (56)

JOHN DAVIDSON, 8 p.m. (7)

SCENE SEVENTY, 9 p.m. (62)

HERE COME THE STARS, 10 p.m. (4)

DICK CAVETT, 10 p.m. (7)

Tomorrow
BASEBALL, 1:15 p.m. (2) (4)

GOLF, 4 p.m. (4)

BELMONT STAKES, 4:15 p.m. (2)

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 4 p.m. (7)

(50) C - Password
(62) C - "431-2" - Auto racing film of last year's Indianapolis 500.

9:00 (2) R C - Movie: "Lust" (1962) Stephen Boyd, Dolores Hart

(7) R C - Judd - High school boy is framed on an assault charge.

(9) C - Public Eye
(50) R - Perry Mason
(62) C - Scene Seventy - Guests are the Ohio Express, Merry, and the Classics IV

9:30 (2) 20 Million Questions
10:00 (4) C - Here Come the Stars - Guests include Barbara Feldon and Ed Platt.

(7) C - Dick Cavett - Richard Boone guests.

(50) C - News, Weather, Sports
(62) R - Movie: "Breakthrough" (1959) David Brian, Frank Lovejoy

10:30 (9) C - What's My Line?
(50) R - Alfred Hitchcock

11:00 (4) (7) C - News, Weather, Sports
(9) R - Movie: "Sullivan's Travels" (1941) Joel McCrea, Veronica Lake

(50) - R C - One Step Beyond
11:30 (4) C - Johnny Carson - Guests include Dan Rowan and Dick Martin

(7) C - Joey Bishop
Buddy Hackett, Jack Carter, Don Rickles, Milton Berle, Steve Allen and Jack Benny will be on hand as Joey emcees the first movie premiere "roast" Subject of the "roast" will be Dan Rowan and Dick Martin's "The Maltese Bippy," which costars Julie

Police Lack Holdup Clues

Pontiac Police detective had no further clues today in their hunt for three men who held up the Pontiac State Hospital Credit Union yesterday morning and escaped with over \$25,000.
Brandishing revolvers, the men entered the office, located on the hospital grounds, at 7:11 a.m. The men forced customers and employees to lie on the floor while they looted the office. One customer was hit in the head, but not seriously injured.
Two of the men were described as medium-sized Negroes, one with a goatee. They escaped in a black Mustang.

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3100 W. Huron, Pontiac
Condon Radio-TV FE 4-5136
720 W. Huron, Pontiac
C & V TV FE 4-5136
146 Oakland, Pontiac
Daily Radio & TV FE 4-5002
348 Lehigh, Pontiac
Gigean Radio-TV 394-0065
4199 Clarkson Rd., Clarkston
Hed's Radio-TV FE 4-5112
770 Orchard Lake Rd., Farmington Hills
Jim's Radio & TV 363-7433
1180 Oakley Lake Rd., Farmington Hills
Johnston Radio-TV FE 4-4669
46 E. Walton, Pontiac
Lafayette Radio-TV OR 3-2652
3630 Sashabaw, Drayton Plains
Obel TV 682-6820
2001 Elizabeth Lk. Rd., Pontiac
Ryden TV FE 4-1350
1188 Beachmont, Nege Harbor
Al Hooding TV FE 4-1515
1700 W. Huron, Pontiac
Stefanski Radio & TV 681-1515
1187 W. Huron, Pontiac
Sylvan Stereo & TV 682-0199
1878 Orchard Lake Rd.
Sweet's Radio & TV FE 4-5017
622 W. Huron, Pontiac
Troy TV-Radio TR 9-0000
8008 Livernois, Troy
Valco's TV 685-1105
310 N. Main, Milford
Walton Lk. Electronics 624-2222
1616 E. West Maple Rd., West Lake
Walton Radio-TV FE 2-2857
616 W. Walton, Pontiac
WKO, Inc., Service 674-1116
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Our lowest price ever
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Specially developed!
Full Zenith handcrafted quality!

featuring
ZENITH AFC
Automatic Fine-tuning Control
...Color TV
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so easy to tune
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the DANVILLE - 5288VH
Beautiful Contemporary styled
compact console in grained
Walnut color on select hardwood
sides and veneers. Zenith VIF
and UHF Spotlite Diodes.
5 1/2" Twin-Cone Speaker.
Sensationally Priced!

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New Zenith TITAN 80 handcrafted chassis
assures super performance and unrivaled dependability
years longer with significant new Zenith engineering
advances in solid-state technology combined with
proven vacuum tube circuit design.

• Zenith AFC - Automatic Fine-tuning Control
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ZENITH TV • RADIO SERVICE
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Open Friday Evenings 'til 9
770 Orchard Lake, Pontiac
1/2 Mile East of Telegraph

'Treasure Island'

ACROSS 35 Solved
1 "John Silver"
5 "Hawkins"
8 "Pirate"
12 "Waters"
13 Two root (var.)
14 One of the Hebrides
15 Type of rubber
16 Tale of the ocean (a word)
18 Fruit
19 Container
20 Quotes
21 Watched secretly
22 Shallow dish
24 Act amiss
25 Critique
28 Eyes (Scott.)
30 Civil wrong
31 Food
32 Needle (comb. form)
33 Vex
34 Excavate

DOWN
1 Circuit, as in racing
2 Palm leaf (var.)
3 Flower
4 Distorted to match
5 Quip
6 News (Fr.)
7 New Zealand
8 extinct bird
9 Assumed of seats (comp. word)
10 Owl's call
11 Concerning (Latin)
12 Components
13 Meager
14 Daub
15 Fragment
16 Saucy
17 Feminine student
18 Intervale
19 Uplift
20 Pelted with eggs (coll.)
21 Quip
22 News (Fr.)
23 Woody plant

35 Aerid, oily liquid (astro.)
36 Star in Gemini (astro.)
37 Above (constr.)
38 Man from northwest
41 Down with (Fr.)
42 Philippine knife
43 Aleutian island
44 Extinct bird
45 At a distance
47 Consume food
48 Dawn goddess (Greek)
49 Permit

People in the News

By The Associated Press
The day after Sen. Everett M. Dirksen delivered a Senate speech critical of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, the latter's mother telephoned Dirksen in Washington to thank him for his "temperate tone," the Boston Globe says.
In a dispatch from his Washington bureau, the Globe said Mrs. Joseph P. Kennedy began her call from Hyannis Port, Mass., by thanking the Illinois Republican for his kindnesses to another son, the late President John F. Kennedy.
"Now I'm calling to thank you for the gracious, and temperate tone of your speech yesterday," the newspaper quoted her as saying.
"You made your points without resorting to personalities."
The Globe said Dirksen later encountered the Massachusetts senator in the Capitol and said: "You'll never guess who called me this morning - your mother."
Kennedy grinned and walked away, the newspaper said.
Dirksen's floor speech questioned Kennedy's "wisdom and judgment" in questioning military tactics in Vietnam.

Bradley Denies Eying Omaha Beach Pullout

Gen. Omar Bradley says, "I never dreamed of abandoning the attack on Omaha Beach."
Bradley was commenting yesterday in Bayeux, France, on a report by Cornelius Ryan that the Americans "came close to turning around" after no progress had been made on Omaha Beach after six hours. Ryan, author of "The Longest Day," a book on the Normandy invasion which sold 10 million copies, said he learned about Omaha Beach in hundreds of conversations.
Bradley, who attended the 25th anniversary ceremonies at Omaha Beach, said: "Watching from the bridge of my ship when things were going badly, I thought about what would happen if the troops on the beach did not advance."
"Another division was due to land, and I had to think about sending them to Utah Beach where things were moving better. But no withdrawal from Omaha was considered."

Italian, Turkish Leaders Begin Talks

Italian Premier Mariano Rumor and Turkish Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel began four days of talks yesterday in Ankara, Turkey. A source said Rumor has suggested Turkey intervene with Egypt and Israel to reopen the Suez Canal.
It is Rumor's first trip abroad since taking office last year.

Radio Programs

WJBK(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAR(1130) WPON(1460) WJBK(1500) WHF-FM(94.7)

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Thomas Furniture can
seat Dad in
superb comfort
for Father's Day,
Sunday, June 15th!



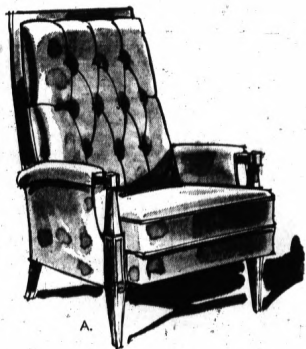
SALE

RECLINER LOUNGES

your choice

REG. \$114⁹⁵

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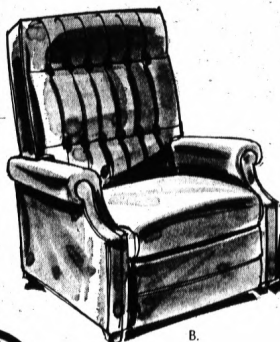


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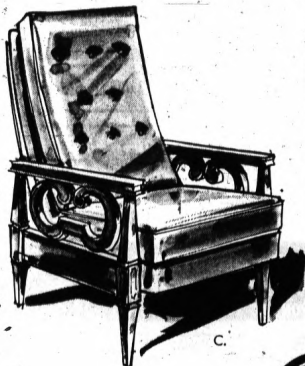
A. Italian classic recliner with built-in ottoman. Covered in soft black vinyl accented with fruitwood finish trim \$99

B. Traditional style recliner covered in a choice of supple black or green vinyl. Has built-in ottoman . . . \$99

C. Mediterranean scroll arm recliner covered in glove-soft black vinyl. Fruitwood finish frame. Features built-in ottoman \$99



B.



C.

your choice

REG. \$149⁹⁵

\$119



A.

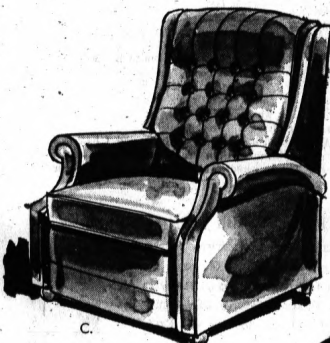
A. Mediterranean spindle-arm recliner with built-in ottoman. Choose carefree black or avocado vinyl. Fruitwood finish frame \$119

B. Italian cane-arm recliner with built-in ottoman. Fruitwood finish frame. In stock in leather-like black vinyl. \$119

C. Traditional roll-arm recliner on Shepherd casters. Has built-in ottoman. Your choice of sleek oxblood or black vinyl \$119



B.



C.

convenient credit • ample free parking



THOMAS furniture



PONTIAC 361 S. SAGINAW • FE 3-7901
OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 'TIL 9

DRAYTON 4945 DIXIE HWY • OR 4-0321
OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY 'TIL 9

TWO COLORS

LEMENT TO THE PONTIAC PRESS

SUPPLEMENT

Spartan Atlantic
DEPARTMENT STORES

- FIRST IN DISCOUNTING!
- FIRST IN FASHION!
- FIRST IN VALUE!



**JUMBO FOLDING
BAR-B-QUE GRILL**

- Lightweight 'n easy to carry!
- Heavy duty chrome plated grids!

Our Every Day Price 6.99

4⁹⁹



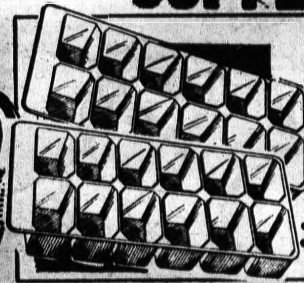
**DELUXE 5 WEB
ALUMINUM
CHAIRS**

Our Every Day Price 2.99

2 \$5

FOR

1" SQUARED POLISHED ALUMINUM TUBING



**ICE CUBE
TRAYS**

2 FOR 19¢

- Flexible, plastic!
- Twist to pop out the cubes!

**HALF GALLON
DECANTER-
PITCHER**

19¢

- Sturdy plastic!
- Pouring spout and removable top!



**INSULATED
7-OZ. CUPS**

20 FOR 19¢

- Leakproof, reusable plastic keeps drinks hot or cold longer!

Great June Sale!

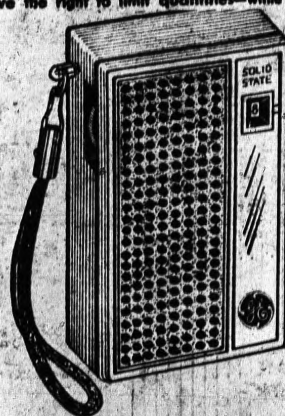
We reserve the right to limit quantities—while quantities last!



**20" ELECTRIC
FAN**

- Deluxe features include: sturdy steel casing! Protective grill. 5 year motor guarantee!

10⁹⁹



**GENERAL ELECTRIC
PORTABLE SOLID STATE**

RADIOS

- AM miniature pocket size portable!
- Battery, and carry strap, tool

366

MODEL: P2750



**PAPER
PLATES**

100 FOR 39¢

Hamburger size, or great for snacks 'n sandwiches! 6" size!



**SIMONIZ®
MASTER
WAX**

149

- Easy to apply, and pre-softened!
- Detergent proof! 1 step only!

IN OUR NATIONAL BRAND DISCOUNT CENTER

1159A

THESE CREDIT CARDS ACCEPTED!

SHOP DAILY 9:30 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

SUNDAYS

NOON TILL 6 P.M.

MIDWEST
BANKARD

SECURITY
CHARGE CARD

MICHIGAN BANKARD

**CORNER OF DIXIE HWY.
AT TELEGRAPH RD.—PONTIAC**

**8 GREAT
STORES
IN
DETROIT**

FREE PARKING

MONEY REFUNDED IF YOU'RE NOT SATISFIED!

ONE COLOR



**MEN'S ASSORTED
WALK SHORTS!
KNIT SHIRTS!
COOL PAJAMAS!**

Amazing at
1 99

EACH

PERMANENT PRESS WALK SHORTS

- Permanent press polyester, cotton blends
- Assorted patterns and colors • 29 to 38.

TEXTURED NYLON KNIT SHIRTS

- Texturized nylon; popular collar and mock turtle styles! Favorite colors. Sizes S,M,L.

PERMANENT PRESS SHORTY PAJAMAS

- Polyester/cotton blend, permanent press
- Short sleeves, short legs! • Sizes: A,B,C,D.



**MEN'S BETTER
BAN-LON® SHIRTS!
SLACKS or JEANS!**

*Now
Only*

2 99

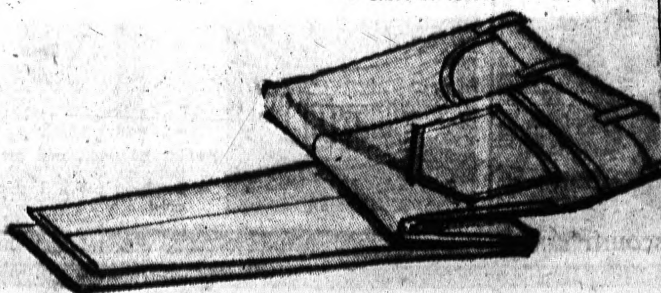
**OUR EVERY
DAY PRICE**
Reg. 3.99
to 4.99

BAN-LON® SHIRTS

- Expensive look link stitch or basic mock turtleneck, or 3 button collar model
- Ban-Lon® texturized nylon.
- Popular colors. S,M,L,XL.

SLACKS or JEANS

- **SLACKS**—Polyester/cotton twill Permanent press.
- Sizes 29 to 36.
- **JEANS**—Polyester/cotton oxfords, gabardines.
- Sizes 29 to 36.



**MEN'S POPULAR
BONDED
SHIRTS!
DRESS
SLACKS!**

3 99

Each

BONDED SHIRTS

- Layered look knit shirts; double breasted effect
- Washable acetate/nylon bonded to acetate
- Gold, Black, Tan, Green, Blue. S,M,L.

DRESS SLACKS

- Polyester and Avril® rayon dress slacks
- Belt looped, Ivy, hemmed bottoms
- Permanent press • New spring shades!
- Sizes: 29 to 40.

**MEN'S DRESS OR SPORT
STRETCH HOSE**

- Ban-Lon® nylon, or Wear-Dated® nylon, Orlon® acrylic
- Dark and light! One size fits sizes 10 to 13.

**OUR EVERY
DAY PRICE**
59c

44c

ONE COLOR MEN'S MOST POPULAR

NEW SUMMER WEAR!

**KNIT SHIRTS!
SPORT SHIRTS!
DRESS SHIRTS!
SWIM TRUNKS!
SHORTY PAJAMAS!**

Our
every
day low
prices
1.89 to
2.19
each

**3 \$5
FOR**

PERMANENT PRESS SPORT SHIRTS

- Button down or regular collars!
- Plaids, stripes, checks; machine wash!
- 100% cotton, polyester and cotton, more!
- Sizes S-M-L-XL.

PERMANENT PRESS DRESS SHIRTS

- Short sleeves, regular collar, pearlized buttons; machine wash, tumble dry!
- 65% polyester, 35% fine cotton. 14-17.
- Solids and stripes.

POPULAR ACTION KNIT SHIRTS

- 100% acetate, polyester and cotton or 100% acrylic.
- Most popular hi crew neck.
- Fashion colors. Solids and stripes.
- Sizes S-M-L.

NEW FASHION SWIM TRUNKS

- Assorted rayon 'n acetate lastex and nylon stretch!
- New, current colors and styles!
- Small, Medium or Large.

100% COTTON SHORTY PAJAMAS

- Surplice collar, piped with pearlized buttons, short sleeve and short leg!
- Washable 100% cotton.
- Assorted colors. Sizes A-B-C-D.

ONE COLOR

STEEL WALL POOLS

EASY TO ASSEMBLE! BACK YARD FUN FOR EVERYBODY!

6 FT. STEEL WALL SWIM POOLS

Amazing at

5⁷⁷

- 15 inches deep!
- Corrugated steel wall, and vinyl liner!
- Rigid top rail, wide metal connectors!

8 FT. DELUXE STEEL WALL SWIM POOLS

- 20 inches deep!
- Steel uprights add strength!
- Heavy gauge corrugated steel wall, heavy vinyl liner, tool
- Sturdy steel top rail!

11⁹⁷

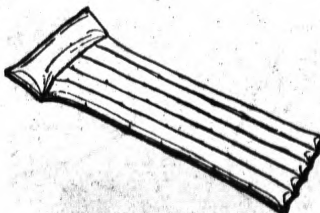
TERRIFIC PRICE-CUTS



GENUINE REDWOOD KIDDIE ROCKER

2⁹⁷

- Easy to assemble!
- Genuine redwood!
- For indoor or outdoor.



JUMBO 72" VINYL AIR MATTRESS

- Leak-proof valves!
- Electronically welded seams, tool
- With pillow!

89^c

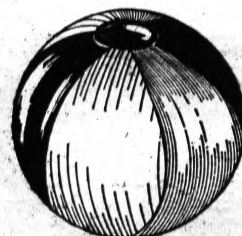
Size 27x72"



22" COLORFUL SWIM RING

- Keep kids afloat!
- Great for learning to swim!

44^c



6 PANEL INFLATABLE BEACH BALL

- Inflatable giant size!
- For pool and back yard!

27^c

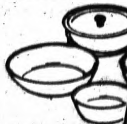
SAVE ON CAMPING NEEDS



DINING CANOPY

- Great for cookouts or campsite dining!
- Telescoping aluminum center pole and jointed steel corner poles!

15⁷⁷



COLEMAN® FUEL! CANTEEN! MESS KIT!

- 5-Pc. Aluminum Mess Kit!
- 1 Gallon Coleman® Fuel
- 1 QT. Aluminum Scout type Canteen with cover!

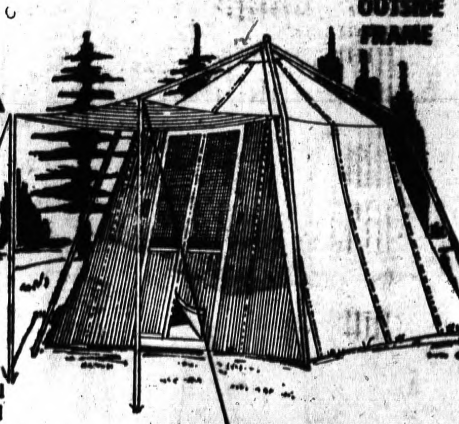
Look What 99c Buys!

99^c EACH

9 x 9 FT. UMBRELLA TENT

33⁹⁷

- Nylon screened door and window!
- Zippered door and sewed in floor!
- Yellow roof to reflect heat and allow light to enter!
- Here's the perfect camp-out idea the whole family will love!



A SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS IT IN LAYAWAY!

GREAT GIFT BUYS

**FOR FATHER'S DAY!
FOR GRADUATION!
MEN'S, LADIES'
CHILDREN'S**

SWISS WATCHES

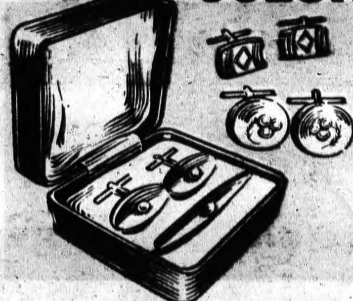
\$4 **Your
Choice!**
GUARANTEED!

IN FAVORITE STYLES!

- Handsome assortment of watches for Father's Day or graduation! There's a style for everyone!
- Sweep second hand, anti-magnetic life-time mainspring. Swiss made! Expansion watch bands on most! The latest styles and shapes!

Jewelry Dept.

ONE COLOR

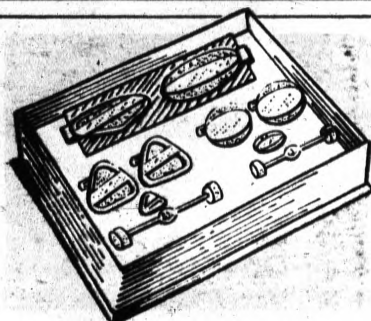


**MEN'S GIFT CUFF LINK
& TIE BAR SETS**

- Large assortment!
- Latest styles, shapes!
- Beautifully gift boxed!

Jewelry Dept.

99¢



**MEN'S 10-PC. JEWELRY
GIFT ENSEMBLES**

- See-through covered box!
- 2 complete sets in each!
- Cuff links, tie tac, slide and collar pin. 10 pcs. in all

Jewelry Dept.

99¢



**A SMALL DEPOSIT
HOLDS IT IN
LAYAWAY!**

WESTCLOX MEN'S CALENDAR WATCHES

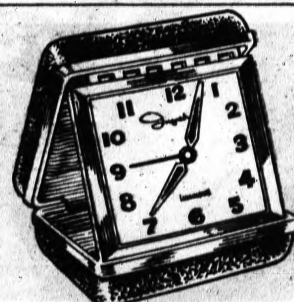
Amazing at

999

**OUR EVERY
DAY PRICE
14.88**

- Raised diamond cut numeral markers!
- Calendar window on silver dial!
- Luminous dial and hands!
- Sweep second hand. Water-proof too!
- Matching tapered expansion band!

JEWELRY DEPT.



**INGRAHAM TRAVEL
ALARM CLOCKS**

- Travel alarm in case!
- Luminous dial!
- Loud dependable alarm!

Jewelry Dept.

2⁹⁹

FATHERS' DAY SPECIALS! FAMOUS AFTER SHAVE LOTIONS!



**HAI KARATE®
AFTER SHAVE**

99¢

REGULAR

- 4 fl. oz. after shave lotion!
- Regular scent.



**HAI KARATE®
AFTER SHAVE**

1¹⁹

LIME

- 4 fl. oz. after shave lotion!
- Lime scent.



**FAMOUS NAME
AFTER SHAVE
LOTIONS**

88¢

- FAR EAST • OUTDOOR
- HIGHLAND MAN
- LEATHER • TROPIC LIME

7 Fluid ounces each.



**PICKWICK
STEREO LP ALBUMS**

- Wayne Newton—
"Somewhere My Love"
- The Favorite Hymns
of Pat Boone
- Many, many more!

RECORD DEPT.

1²⁹

ONE COLOR

SUMMER FOOTWEAR FOR EVERYBODY AT SAVINGS!



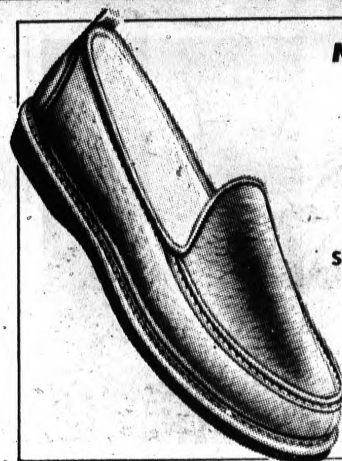
MEN'S CROSS BAND SCUFFS

1⁵⁰

SPECIAL
PURCHASE!

REG. 1.99

- Tops for cozy living!
- Soft man-made uppers with deep cushioned innersole and crepe sole!
- Sizes 6½ to 12 in brown.



MEN'S COMFORT MOC SLIPPERS

2⁸⁸

SPECIAL

REG. 3.99

- Soft grained man-made uppers!
- Foam-cushioned lining, innersole!
- Sizes 6½ to 12. Beige.



MEN'S EASY-GOING MESH CASUALS

2²²

SPECIAL

- Nylon mesh with long-wearing molded rubber sole!
- Cushioned innersole!
- Sizes 6½ to 12. Black, or Green. Also available in step-in style.



FROM
FRANCE!

MEN'S LEATHER SANDALS

- Supple leather uppers!
- Cross band, open back style!
- Foam cushioned innersole and cushion crepe sole! Brown.
- Sizes 6 to 12



MADE IN U.S.A.

MEN'S CANVAS BOAT SHOES

3³³

SPECIAL

- Summer "shipmate" with washable uppers!
- Cushioned arch and heel sponge insole.
- Sizes 6½ to 12 in White or Green.



MEN'S NOW-LOOK LOAFER

2⁹⁶

SPECIAL

- Soft antiqued vinyl uppers!
- Hardware trim, cushion crepe sole for real durability!
- Sizes 6½ to 12. Brown.

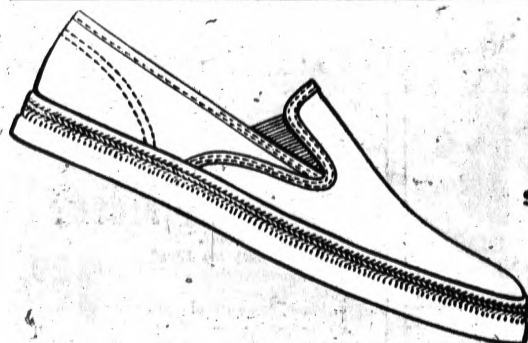


MEN'S CREPE SOLE LEATHER OXFORDS

4⁴⁴

SPECIAL
PURCHASE!

- Flexible leather uppers!
- Cushion crepe sole and steel shank construction!
- Sizes 6½ to 12. Beige.



MEN'S CANVAS SLIP-ONS

SPECIAL

2⁵⁰

- Gored; washable uppers! White.
- Cushion arch, heel, sponge insole!
- Sizes 6½ to 12. (Imported.)

ONE COLOR

SUMMER FOOTWEAR FOR EVERYBODY AT SAVINGS!

CHILDREN'S & WOMEN'S SNEAKERS

96^c

- Every pair is first quality!
- New "20-plus" canvas uppers give 20% more wear!
- Cushioned innersole with special long-wearing soles, made sturdy to last longer!
- American made in assorted colors!
- Sizes: Infants: 5 to 8, Girls: 13 to 3, Child's: 9 to 12, Women's: 5 to 10.



YOUR CHOICE!

SPECIAL PURCHASE!



TEENS' & WOMEN'S

SUMMER CASUALS

- C. Summer Casual
 - Nylon-mesh uppers, vamp gore!
 - Molded sole. Black, Beige, White.
- D. Canvas Slip-ons
 - Sponge cushioned innersole!
 - Vamp gore. White.

1⁵⁵ YOUR CHOICE!

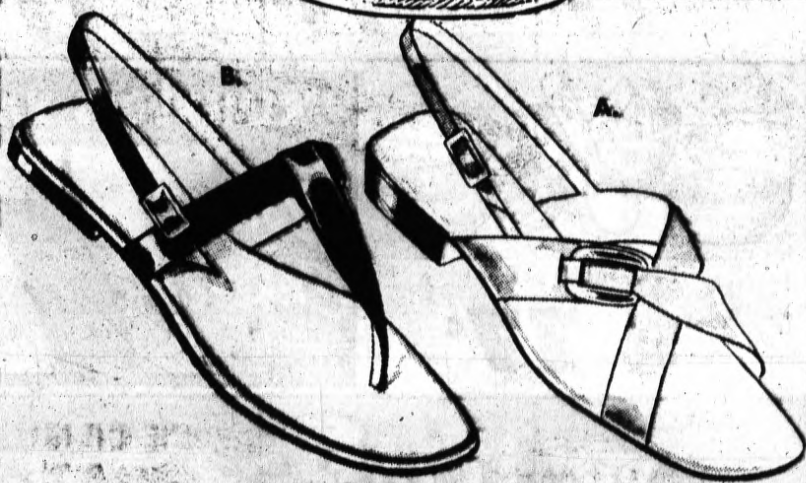


INFANTS', CHILDREN'S, YOUTHS', BOYS'

LO-CUT SNEAKERS

- Sturdy canvas uppers, grip soles!
- Bumper guard for great action!
- Sizes: Infants: 5-8, Child's: 8½-12, Youths: 12½-2, Boys: 2½-6. (Imported)

1⁵⁰ SPECIAL



LOVELY LADIES' ITALIAN

LEATHER SANDALS

- A. Bare Look Leather
 - Tiny "T" thong with just a hint of a heel!
 - Sizes: 5 to 10 in assorted colors!
- B. Carefree Crossband-Leather Fashion
 - Smooth leather uppers, foam cushioned innersole!
 - Sizes: 5 to 10 in beige or white, with gilt trim!

YOUR CHOICE!

2²² SPECIAL



THE CITY SANDAL IN LEATHER... YOURS FROM ITALY!

- Dressy crossband with imported uppers of rich leather!
- Open sling back, short heel!
- Sizes 5 to 10 in brown.

4⁶⁶ SPECIAL

TWO COLORS

SPECTACULAR HOUSEWARES

SALE



4-PC. MIXING BOWL SET

1½, 2½,
4 & 5 qt.

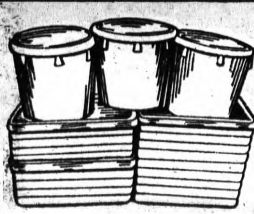
77¢



**3-PC. REFRIGERATOR
BOTTLE SET**

Handy quart
bottles!

77¢



6-PC. PLASTIC CONTAINER

Covered
containers!

77¢



3-PC. STORAGE BOWL SET

36 oz. covered
bowls!

77¢



4-PC. STORAGE BOWLS

Set of 4!

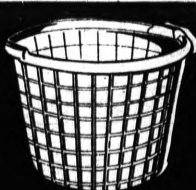
77¢



8-PC. CUP & SAUCER SET

Polypropylene
plastic!

77¢



UTILITY BASKET

Built-in handles!

77¢



**KING SIZE TRAY
TABLES**

16 x 22".
All metal!

77¢



44-QT. WASTE BASKET

Strong plastic!
New colors!

77¢



6-GALLON TRASH CAN

Lock lid
handles!

77¢



7-PC. SALAD SET

*Large bowl, 4
small bowls,
fork, spoon!

77¢

TREMENDOUS VALUES

*Your
Choice*

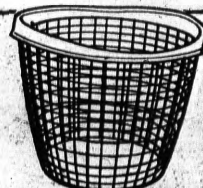
77¢



TRAYMATES

Cutlery tray!

77¢



**WICKER WEAVE
LAUNDRY BASKET**

1½ bushel size
plastic!

77¢



CHIP'N DIP SET

8" chip bowl,
4½" dish, frame!

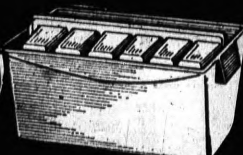
77¢



BEER GLASSES

Each 15 ozs.
Wide choice!

3 For 77¢



ICE CUBE CARRY SET

Box & 2 trays!

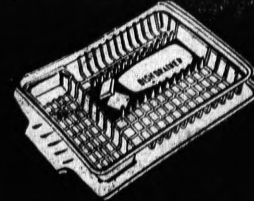
77¢



PITCHER & TUMBLER SET

12 oz. tumblers!
½ gal. pitcher!

77¢



DRAINBOARD COMBINATION

Drainboard &
tray!

77¢

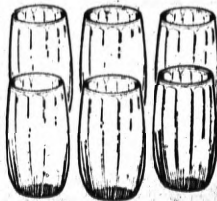
NEW ANCHOR HOCKING HONEY GOLD TREND GLASSWARE!



PITCHER

So handy!

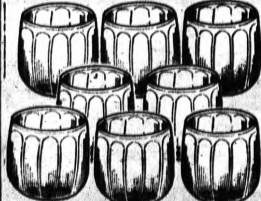
77¢



COOLER GLASSES

Lightweight
tumblers!

6 For 77¢



OLD FASHIONED GLASSES

Handsome
tumblers!

8 For 77¢



BEVERAGE GLASSES

Colorful
tumblers!

8 For 77¢



JUICE GLASSES

For juice or
beverage!

10 For 77¢



DURABLE

**3/8 INCH ELECTRIC
DRILL**

Amazing at

- Large chuck capacity
- Mirror finish
- U. L. approved
- 2.0 amp.
- Durable, long lasting

NATIONAL BRAND CENTER

8⁹⁹

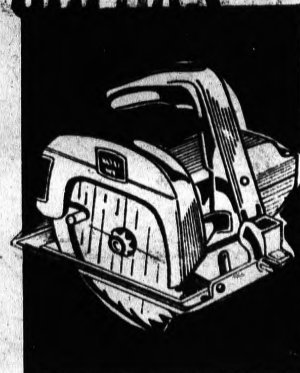


**VERSATILE
SABRE
SAW**

- 3050 strokes
per minute
- U. L. approved

10⁹⁹

NATIONAL BRAND CENTER



**7" POWER
ELECTRIC
SAW**

- 9.0 amp.
motor equal
to 1 1/2 H.P.
- Overload
clutch
- U. L. approved

18⁹⁹

NATIONAL BRAND CENTER

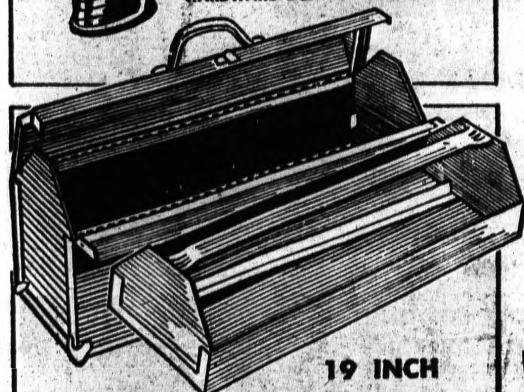


**WELLER
DUAL HEAT
SOLDERING GUN**

- 100/140 watt,
instant heat
- U. L. listed

4⁹⁹

HARDWARE DEPT.



19 INCH

METAL TOOL BOX

- Lift-out tote tray
- Piano hinge, sturdy all
metal construction

2⁹⁹

HARDWARE DEPT.



U. L. APPROVED

**FAMOUS
TURNER
PROPANE TORCH**

- Hot 'n dependable
"Controlled Flame"
- Bronze filter screen
- Steel needle valve

3⁹⁹

HARDWARE DEPT.

SAVINGS IN TIME FOR VACATIONS!



VERY SPECIAL PURCHASE!

**FAMOUS MAKE
LUGGAGE SALE**

14" COSMETIC CASE!

21" WEEKENDER!

IF PERFECT 6.99 to 11.99

- Lightweight, durable zipper 'n airplane luggage
- Deluxe vinyls, woven plaids, sharkskins
- 3-ply veneer frames, nylon stitching

- The irregularities are hardly noticeable

24" JR. PULLMAN

IF PERFECT 9.99 to 15.99

7⁹⁹

4⁹⁹

**LUGGAGE
DEPT.**

26" PULLMAN

IF PERFECT 11.99 to 19.99

9⁹⁹

ONE COLOR



exceptional savings!

**PETITES! JUNIORS!
MISSES! HALF SIZES!**

**summer
DRESS SALE**

choose from hundreds of new arrivals!

- 1 AND 2 PIECE STYLES!
- COOL SKIMMERS!
- FLATTERING CULOTTES!
- NEWEST BRA DRESSES!
- GREAT STYLES WITH BLOUSE, TOPS AND PLEATED SKIRTS!
- SHORT SLEEVES AND SLEEVELESS!

\$5

- DACRON® POLYESTER/COTTON BLENDS!
- ACETATE KNITS!
- RAYON AND SILK BLENDS!
- 100% COTTONS!
- 100% DACRON® POLYESTERS!
- PRETTIEST SUMMER PASTELS, POPULAR DARK SHADES, TOO!



ONE COLOR



LADIES' COOL SUMMER
**GOWNS!
BABY DOLLS!
SHIFTS!**

YOUR
CHOICE!

2^{\$} FOR 3

1.69 Each

SUMMER GOWNS

- Choose the flocked overlay yoke gown with Venice lace trim or the wide strap embroidered gown
- Dacron® polyester and cotton. • Pink, Blue or Maize. • Sizes S,M,L.

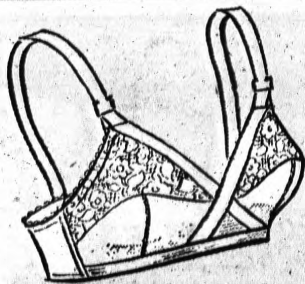
2-PC. BABY DOLLS

- Dacron® polyester and cotton baby dolls
- Sanforized® with floral embroidered yoke, trimmed with lace. Also a fine selection of smock trims and prints! Pink, blue, maize and mint. Sizes Small, Medium, Large.

SKIMMER SHIFTS

- Zip front skimmer shifts with handy outside pocket
- Assorted floral and check prints; 100% cotton.
- Sizes: Small, Medium, or Large.

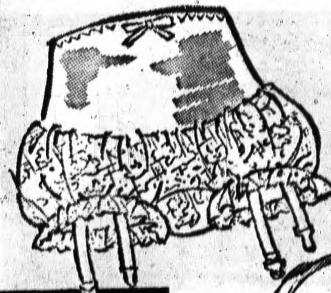
Ungerie Dept.



LADIES'
PADDED or UNPADDED
BRAS

- Comfortable, flattering!
- Colors: White.
- Sizes 32-36A, 32-38B, 34-40C.

74¢



LADIES'
CHA-CHA PANTY
GIRDLES

- Lasting control
- 44% nylon, 36% acetate
- 20% Lycra® Spandex!

99¢

LOOK HOW YOU SAVE ON BABY NEEDS!



INFANTS' 2-PC.
SHIFT & PANTY SET

- 100% cotton permanent press
- 12 to 24 mos.

1²⁹

Infants Dept.

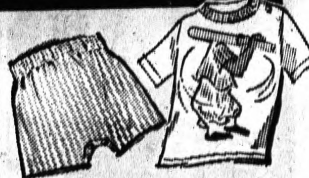


INFANTS' BOYS' & GIRLS'
SUNSUITS

- Stripes, solids, checks
- 100% cotton!
- 12 to 24 mos.

88¢

Infants Dept.

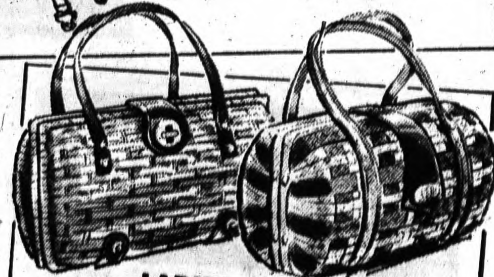


INFANTS' 100% COTTON
POLOS OR SHORTS

- POLOS with assorted prints! Sizes 1 to 4. Short sleeved
- SHORTS with gripper crotch. 12 to 24 months. Some permanent press

59¢ Each

Infants Dept.



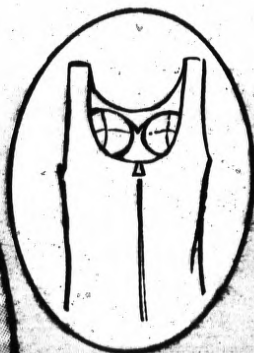
LADIES' NEWEST
SUMMER HANDBAGS

- Plastic vinyl coated straw and braided milan woven straw! 1 or 2 handles!
- Assorted shapes, styles!
- Assorted colors, some 2 tones.

1⁴⁷

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 2.99
Accessories Dept.

ONE COLOR



**LADIES' BUILT-IN
BRA SHIFTS**

VERY SPECIAL PURCHASE!

- All new built-in bra shifts for breezing through summer!
- 100% cotton in the newest, prettiest prints ever!
- Zipper backs, no sleeves and a silhouette that flatters!
- Terrific—quality and low price!
- Assorted colors. Sizes: 8 to 18.

SPORTSWEAR DEPT.

2⁹⁹
*Scoop
Buy!*

ONE COLOR



save . . . on all those wonderful summer-fun buys!

**2-Pc. Midriff
JAMAICA SETS**

Our Every Day Price 6.99 **4⁹⁹**

- Huge selection of the new "Bared Midriff Looks"!
- Cotton or Dacron® polyester/cotton voile prints!
- Midriff tops, sleeveless or long sleeved, midriff styles too!
- Elastic 'n self-ties, print or white cotton duck Jamaicas!
- Blue, Matze, Pink, Navy, Brown, or Green. Sizes 6 to 14.

**Newest 2-Piece
SHIFT 'N SHORT SETS**

Our Every Day Price 4.69 **2⁹⁹**

- Printed cotton duck shifts; sleeveless with assorted neck lines!
- Button backs with sash tie styling in front or back!
- Beneath, matching print cotton duck Jamaica shorts or matching print cotton duck bloomer style Jamaicas.
- Navy, Blue, Pink, Brown, Lime. Sizes: 10 to 18.

**New Fashion
SWIMSUITS**

Our Every Day Price 5.97 **4⁴⁴**

- Select from a host of fashion-right, up to the moment styles!
- The latest in swimwear; nauticals, bird cages, prints, solids, more!
- An assortment of colors and fabrics to choose from!
- Sizes 32 to 38. Buy several at this amazingly low price!
- Save more now!

ONE COLOR



GIRLS' COTTON ROMPERS
69¢

- 100% cotton with elastic yoke, 'n leg!



GIRLS' 4 to 14 CULOTTES
\$1

- The latest look!
- Assorted colors!



GIRLS' 7 to 14 SHORT SETS
1 69

- Tops with matching or contrast shorts! 100% cotton.



GIRLS' 3 to 14 SASH SHORTS
\$1

- Permanent press cotton!



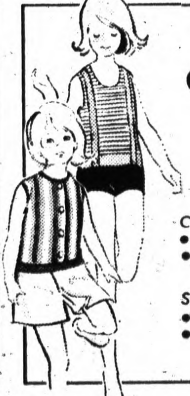
GIRLS' 4 to 14 BABY DOLLS! SHORT SETS!
\$1

Baby Dolls 4 to 14

- Nylon.
- Assorted colors!

Short Sets 3 to 14

- Cotton!
- Permanent press!
- Solids and Prints!



GIRLS' 4 to 14 CULOTTE DRESSES or SWIM SUITS!
\$2

Culotte Dress

- Assorted patterns!
- Button front, zipper back!

Swim Suit . . . Reg. 2.99

- 1 and 2 pck
- 100% nylon!



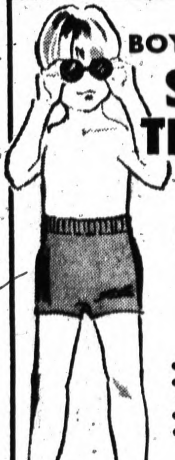
GIRLS' BREEZY DRESSES & SHORT-ALLS
\$3 Each

Dresses 4-14. Reg. 3.99

- 3.99 Sleeveless styles!
- The newest spring and summer colors!
- 100% cotton.

Short-Alls 7 to 12.

- 2-Pc. Suspender Short, Matching blouse!
- 100% cotton prints!



BOYS' 6 to 16 SWIM TRUNKS
1 49

- 3 styles!
- Lastex®, nylon, or acetate!
- Assorted colors.
- Sizes: S, M, L.



BOYS' 6 to 16 BERMUDAS
\$1

- 100% cotton!
- 3-Pocket belt loop twill!



BOYS' NYLON KNIT SHIRTS
\$1

SIZES 3 TO 16

- 100% texturized nylon with mock turtleneck!
- Rib sleeve, cuff!
- Assorted solid colors!



JR. BOYS' 3-PIECE SHORT SETS
1 99

3-Pc.

- 2 Pairs of boxer shorts with matching sport-shirt!
- 100% cotton 2 to 7. Assorted styles.



JR. BOYS' 3 to 6X SHORT SETS
79¢

- 2-Pc. sets!
- Nauticals, space, more styles, too!
- 100% Rayon.



BOYS' PERMANENT PRESS SPORT SHIRTS
1 29

SIZES 6 TO 16

- Polyester/cotton woven plaids!
- 1 pocket model!



BOYS' 6 to 16 DUNGAREES & SLACKS
\$1

- Dungarees — 10 oz. cotton denim!
- 5 pockets! Sizes: 4 to 12.
- Slacks — Ivy, tab models!
- 100% cotton.



JR. BOYS' 4 to 8 PERMANENT PRESS SHORT SETS
\$1

- 2-Pc. short sets!
- Cotton knit solid 'n stripe shirt!
- Polyester/cotton boxer model shorts!
- Assorted colors! Sizes 4 to 8.

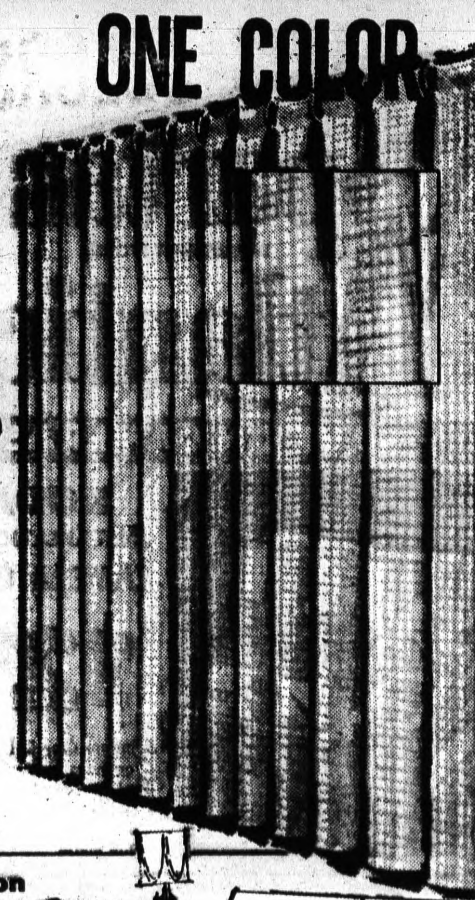


Antique Satin DRAW DRAPERIES

2⁷⁷
48 x 63 inch

- Heavy 63" length, extra-full with five 3 finger pleats per pair.
- Latest deep tone decorator colors!
- Rich, luxurious rayon acetate fabric!
- Gold, Avocado, Beige, Melon, or Blue.

84 inch length.....2.97



100% Viscose Rayon Tweed ROOM SIZE RUGS

- Rich deep viscose tweed, dense loop pile, completely serged ends!
- Non-skid foam back!
- Extra large rugs also available!

9⁸⁸
OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 13.88

11 1/2 x 14 1/2 FEET
RUGS
Only **26⁸⁸**

11 1/2 x 17 1/2 FEET
RUGS
Only **29⁸⁸**

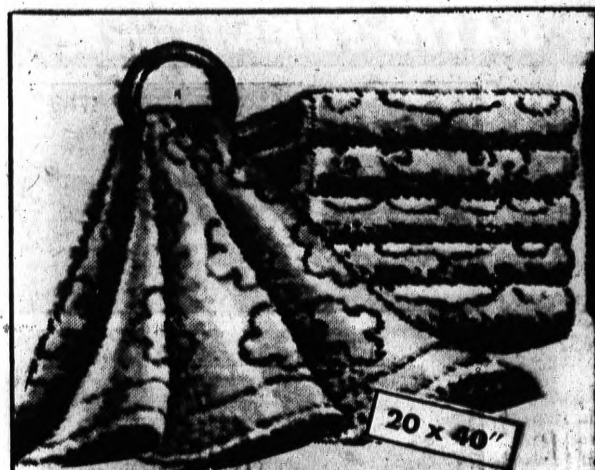
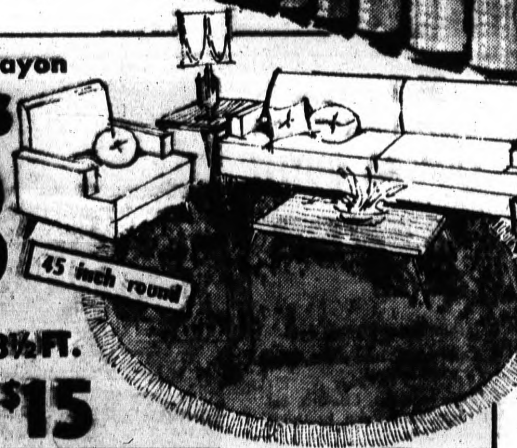
100% French Crimped Rayon ROUND RUGS

- Thick shag pile!
- Washable, strong, fringed for added beauty!
- No-skid back, too!

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 3.97

\$3

ROUND 5 1/2 FT. | ROUND 8 1/2 FT.
Reg. 7.97 \$7 | Reg. 19.97 \$15
Now Only



JACQUARD TERRY BATH TOWELS

- 100% cotton terry, highly absorbent!
- Lush tone on tone or contrasting colors!
- Add the fashion touch to your bathroom!

69^c

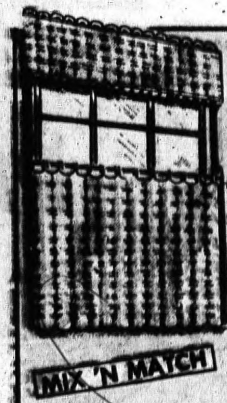
MATCHING 12 x 12" WASHCLOTHS **29^c**



Woven Jacquard BEACH TOWELS

OUR EVERY DAY PRICE 1.97

- 100% cotton; 28 x 56 inches. Tone on tone, all vat dyed colors!



Vinyl Reed CAFE CURTAINS

24" size **44^c**

- Our Every Day Price 67c
- House & Garden colors!
- Solids, stripes to mix, and match!
- 36 inch length Reg. 1.17 Now 88c
- 52 x 9 inch Valance Reg. 67c Now 44c



3-Pc. Valance and Tier CURTAIN SET

1¹¹
SET

- Rayon challis hop-sacking or Osnaburg; heavy cotton broad trim! So lovely!
- Includes: Valance & 2 panels!

24", 36" & 38" lengths!



Foam Filled BED PILLOW

1¹¹

- Extra plump!
- Shredded polyurethane foam filled!
- Washable, odorless, and mildew proof!

TWO COLORS Spartan Atlantic

DEPARTMENT STORES

- FIRST IN DISCOUNTING!
- FIRST IN FASHION!
- FIRST IN VALUE!

Great Sale!

SAVE ON CAMERAS AND FILM IN OUR NATIONAL BRAND CENTER



KODAK INSTAMATIC® 124 CAMERA OUTFIT

12⁸⁸

- Instant drop-in loading! Color snaps 'n slides, black and white snaps!
- Outfit includes: Camera, color film, flash cube, batteries, and more!



POLAROID COLOR PACK FILM TYPE 108

We reserve the right to limit quantities

3⁵⁹



POLAROID COLOR PACK II

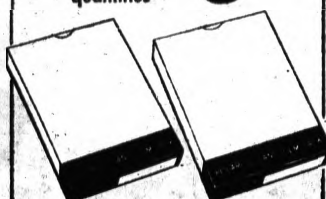
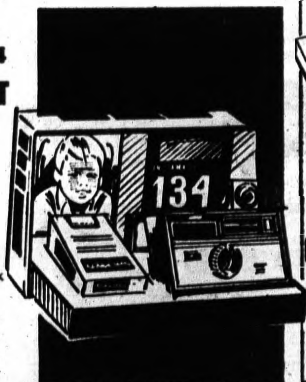
- Instant color pictures! Black and white too! Electric eye electronic shutter uses 4-shot flashcubes! Fast loading with pack film! Sharp triplet lens!

22⁸⁸

KODAK INSTAMATIC® 134 CAMERA OUTFIT

17⁸⁸

- Instant load! Electric eye!
- Color snaps and slides, black 'n white snaps!
- Outfit includes: Camera, color film, flash cube, batteries, and more!



POLAROID BLACK & WHITE FILM TYPE 107

We reserve the right to limit quantities

1⁸⁹



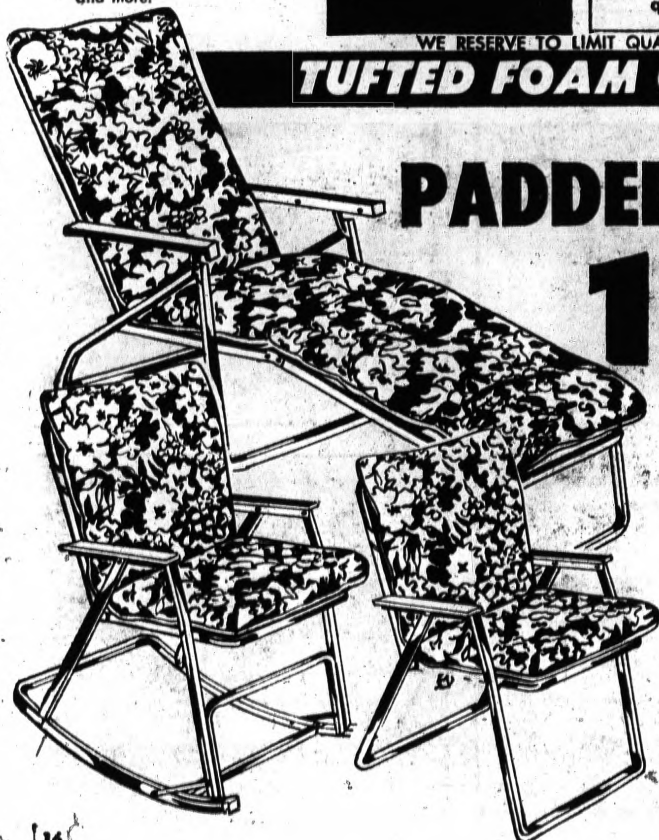
NEW MODEL 320 POLAROID COLOR PACK CAMERA

42⁸⁸

- A double window, coupled range and view-finder! Electric eye

WE RESERVE TO LIMIT QUANTITIES... WHILE THEY LAST

TUFTED FOAM CUSHIONED PATIO FURNITURE!



PADDED CHAISE

13⁹⁹

ADJUSTS TO
5 POSITIONS!

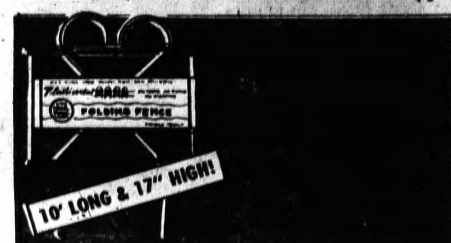
Aluminum band and spring support! White plastic supported arms! 1" mirror finished square aluminum! Folds flat and is easy to store! Wandora yellow, Floral print!

PADDED PATIO CHAIR

7⁹⁹

PADDED ROCKER

8⁹⁹



Board Picks W. Huron School Site

MAKE OVER PAGES

By MARY SUNDSTROM

The controversy over the location of a new \$20-million west-side high school project in Pontiac appeared to come to an abrupt, silent halt last night.

A 5-2 decision by the Pontiac Board of Education to build a new high-rise school on property now occupied by Crofoot Elementary School was greeted with stony silence by a capacity audience stuffed into the meeting room.

Board members Mrs. Elsie Mihalek and Mrs. Lucille Marshall cast the "no" votes in the decision.

Neither joy nor sorrow was reflected

on any of the estimated 150 faces in the audience at last night's meeting.

TOOK 50 MINUTES

A report on the site and building plans, discussion on the proposal, rescinding of the original decision to build the school on Pontiac State Hospital grounds, and approval of the plan all happened within 50 minutes.

The audience's nonreaction to the reversal of this board's Nov. 18 decision to build the school on the hospital grounds was a sharp contrast to discussion and debate on the site choice during the last seven months.

The November decision caused a rift

in the community which caught statewide attention.

Sit-in demonstrations, a number of arrests, picketing, formation of a Black Student Union, and emotional and sometimes violent board meetings had marked the concern of citizens over the selection of the state hospital site — particularly black citizens who preferred a center city site, nearer their neighborhoods.

On March 20, in light of the controversy, the board declared a 90-day reappraisal period to study alternate sites and plans for the new school.

The new 3,300 student school, slated to be completed by December 1972, will

have seven stories, five of which will rise above street level.

It actually will be two separate schools, sharing the physical education and vocational studies facilities housed in the structure's first four stories.

Academic classrooms in the two schools will be housed in twin three-story units extending above the common four lower floors.

The two schools will have separate faculties and administration.

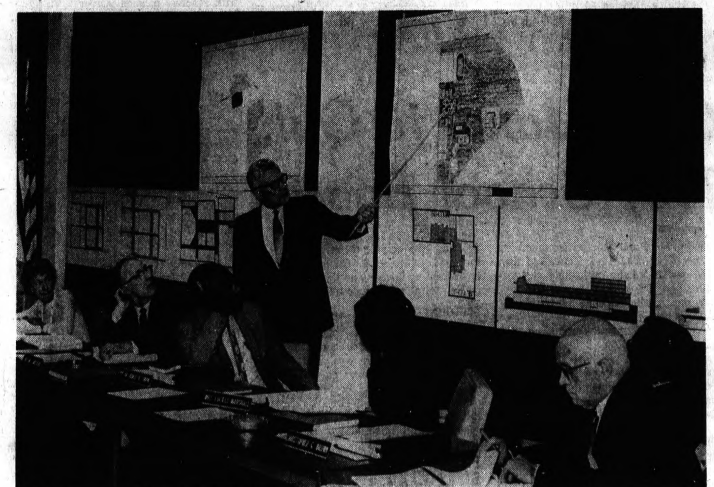
The structure will be immediately adjacent to the present Central High School and will be bounded by West Huron, Prall and Washington Streets.

Schools Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer, who recommended the approval of the site and building plans, indicated that

the school district probably would try to acquire at a later date, a parcel of land north of the site and two parcels south of it for parking and recreational facilities.

Construction of the new school would call for the demolition and relocation of the 83-year-old Crofoot School.

Along with the new school, plans call for expansion of Pontiac Northern High (Continued on Page A-2, Col. 2)



HIGH SCHOOL PLANS — Pontiac Schools Supt. Dr. Dana P. Whitmer details building plans at last night's school meeting. Observing are (from left) Mrs. Virginia Sommerville, Whitmer's secretary; William H. Anderson, board president; Dr. Robert R. Turpin, board vice president; and board members Mrs. Lucille Marshall, Monroe M. Osmun and Christopher C. Brown (behind Osmun).

The Weather
U.S. Weather Bureau Forecast
Mild
(Details Page 2)

THE PONTIAC PRESS

PONTIAC, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 6, 1969

VOL. 127 — NO. 103 ★★★★★ ASSOCIATED PRESS UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL 56 PAGES 10¢

Pair Linked to Millions in Questionable Loans

WASHINGTON (AP) — An alleged Mafia loan shark and his son are reported to be involved in a nationwide series of deals in which millions of dollars of commercial loans were obtained by using questionable insurance policies and bonds as collateral.

The names of John A. Masiello Sr. and his son, John Jr., turned up in an investigation of the severe financial problems of insurance companies in Oklahoma, Florida and Arizona.

Earlier this year, the elder Masiello was also in the news when the New York State Investigation Commission disclosed that companies he controlled had received more than a half-million dollars in Small Business Administration loans. The SBA loans have since been recalled and repaid.

The commission identified the elder Masiello as a member of the Mafia organization formerly headed by Vito Genovese. Both father and son also are under indictment on bribery and conspiracy charges in connection with Post

Office Department mail-hauling contracts.

RECEIVED MONEY

As part of the insurance deals, the Masiellos received most of \$500,000 lent by a New York bank. Collateral for the loans was insurance policies and surety bonds issued by companies in Oklahoma and Florida.

And a \$150,000 bond issued by the Florida company was used to purchase a paid-up annuity from the Arizona Insurance firm for John Masiello Jr. Annuities from the Arizona firm also are being used as collateral for loans.

Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., chairman of the House Banking Committee, recently warned federal banking officials that "a large number of banks across the country stand to lose millions of dollars in loans collateralized by questionable insurance policies." Patman put the total at \$25 million.

The Masiello loans are just a small part of the wheeling and dealing now unfolding.

Investigators are checking possible links to other Mafia members.

They also are trying to unravel the tangle of deals which have led to financial woes of these companies:

- State Fire and Casualty Co. of Miami, Fla. This firm had been licensed to write insurance in 26 states before Florida officials announced it was \$8 million in the red and asked a court to dissolve it.
- Community National Life Insurance Co. of Tulsa, Okla. It is in court custody while an interim management group appointed by the court tries to determine the extent of its losses.
- Financial Security Life Insurance Co. of Phoenix, Ariz. It was suspended by the state after a \$75,000 company check bounced. Officials estimate it is more than \$7 million in the red.

But, say investigators, hardest hit are thousands of people who may lose their investments in life insurance issued by the companies and whose claims may never be paid.

News Briefs off the Wires 2 Are Innocent in City Slaying

LANSING (AP) — Only the signature of Gov. William G. Milliken remained to be added today to a bill allocating \$285 million in long-awaited water pollution control bonds. Milliken's name on the bill, together with final agreement yesterday by the House and Senate means some 116 communities may gear up to start construction projects for pollution control and water purification that have been held up for nearly a year. Construction of approved projects must get under way by Dec. 31.

By JIM LONG

A Pontiac man and youth were found innocent yesterday of first-degree murder in the slaying of a Caru truck driver in Pontiac more than three years ago.

Search Began for SAC Plane With 19 Aboard

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (UPI) — A massive air search was concentrated in the Bering Sea today for a four-engine Strategic Air Command plane "assumed down" by 19 servicemen aboard. The RC-135, a reconnaissance version of the Boeing 707, vanished 30 minutes after takeoff from Shemya, a tiny island at the western end of the Aleutians. It was en route to Ellison Air Force Base near Fairbanks.

Acquitted of the charge by an Oakland County Circuit Court jury of eight women and four men were Harry J. Smith, 23, of 431 Ferry and Jesse Manning, 18, of 324 Joslyn.

Nixon Unmoved by Rising Storm of Criticism

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (UPI) — President Nixon has decided to give little consideration to the critical storms beginning to break in Washington and other parts of the world prior to his meeting with South Vietnam's President Thieu on Monday Sunday. The White House resident expert on Vietnam, Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, arrived in southern California last night, but the President did not confer with him. Through news reports and private cables, the President was well aware of unsolicited advice and comment coming from Capitol Hill and other world capitals.

The jury deliberated about five hours after receiving instructions from Judge Ferrell E. Roberts following the 10-day trial.

Smith, also known as Tacky Jack and International Red, and Manning were on trial for the fatal shooting of Carlory W. Henry, 29, the father of three children, during a holdup.

Government-Guaranteed Student Loans Periled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hundreds of banks and other money lenders, setting the stage for what one official says will be a "real loan crunch," are telling the government they may have to sharply curtail or end student loans. At stake is more than \$640 million in government guaranteed loans now going to 750,000 students under the Higher Education Act of 1965. As commercial interest rates climbed, Congress last year raised the ceiling from the original 6 per cent ceiling to 7 per cent. With the actual rate that most lenders charge being closer to 10 per cent, most institutions prefer to sink their money into something besides students.

OUTSIDE JET BAR

Henry died of a chest wound during the robbery outside the Jet Bar, 714 Woodward at West South Boulevard on the morning of April 15, 1966.

The prosecution's case centered around the testimony of a 25-year-old admitted prostitute who said she was with Henry when the shooting occurred.

In Today's Press

Prep Baseball
Northern retains Pontiac Press tournament championship — PAGE C-1.

7-Room Schoolhouse
Lapeer County's only mini-school is 100 years old — PAGE D-1.

Mason Trial
Defense moves for acquittal or reduced charge — PAGE B-2.

Area News A-4
Astronomy C-7
Bridge C-7
Crossword Puzzle D-11
Comics C-7
Editorials A-4
Farm and Garden C-6-C-11
High School B-1, B-2
100 sports D-2
eastern D-1
Page C-1-C-4
President's B-10, B-11
Nine class D-11
Radio Pages A-2
War News B-11
\$30,000 Pres B-3-B-5
cash prizes B-3-B-5
in race

Weekend Skies: Take Your Pick

There's a toss-up between cloudy and clear skies over the weekend in the Pontiac area, according to the official forecast.

Here is the U.S. Weather Bureau's official day by day forecast:

TODAY — Mostly fair and a little warmer, some cloudiness, the high 73 to 78. Tonight fair and mild, the low near 52 to 58.

SCATTERED SHOWERS

Winds northwest at eight to 18 miles per hour will become variable under 10 miles tonight and east to southeast tomorrow at 10 to 20 miles per hour.

TOMORROW — Chance of showers afternoon or night, warm, high 75 to 80.

SUNDAY — Partly cloudy, continuing mild.

Probabilities of precipitation are 10 per cent today and tonight and 30 per cent tomorrow.

Fifty-four was the low reading before 8 a.m. in downtown Pontiac. The mercury stood near 67 at 12:30 p.m.



WINNERS — Accepting congratulations from Mrs. Jody Headlee, school page editor, are high school correspondents (from left) Joanne Sanderson, Sharon Carr, Marcia Clark and Purvis Hunt Jr. Joanne and Marcia won the summer workshop scholarships to Michigan State University, and Sharon and Purvis were chosen as Press summer trainees. (Story, page A-5.)

Parental Concern Heats Sex Ed Furor

(EDITOR'S NOTE) — This is the last in a two-part series on the controversy of sex education in Oakland County schools.

By MARY SUNDSTROM

Opponents of sex education in the classroom appear convinced that something bad is being taught their youngsters.

They are parents defending their young and understandably aren't always rational.

This appears to be the most obvious answer to the furor raised over sex education in area school districts. Some of the charges come from the wild-eyed, claiming a Communist conspiracy.

All the heat however, adds up to real parental concern.

OFFERED FOR YEARS

Some sex instruction — most of it limited to training-type films on body changes in the young — has been offered in most area schools for many years and without notable disapproval.

However, controversy has developed as both the content and the amount of instruction expanded. Word of extensive sex education in all grades has stirred widespread concern.

What do sex education opponents say?

"Some parents say that kindergartners through seniors think of nothing but sex after having the courses," said Mrs. Nancy Landers, sex education specialist for Pontiac schools.

"They're showing our children dirty, pornographic films and pictures," is what some parents are saying, several area administrators report.

Some parents opposing the programs don't want their children to have any sex education at school under any circumstances, feeling such instruction is the duty of the home and church.

Other parents say they don't mind if their children have sex education in school if morals are taught along with it.

FRIGHTENED BY RUMORS

Rumors about sex education also frighten some parents. For example, parents hear tales that teachers disrobe in front of a class during a sex education discussion, or that school districts are passing out pamphlets outlining different positions for sexual intercourse.

Cruising parents concerned about the trend they see in sex education programs nationwide are calling Sex Information and Education Council of the United States (SIECUS) the villain (Continued on Page A-5, Col. 1)

Critics Want Morality Taught

(EDITOR'S NOTE) — This is the second of three articles on sex education in the Walled Lake School District.

By LOIS FRIEDLAND

Controversy in the Walled Lake school district swirls around whether a rigid morality code should be taught along with the facts of human reproduction and growth.

School officials contend the current program teaches the development of responsibility so each student will choose his own right path.

"We attempt to guide the child to come to his own conclusions but ones that are compatible with society," explained Mrs. Doris Milton, district nurse and sex education teacher.

Schools Supt. George Garver added, "We teach morality. That is, morality that has to be based on logic, introspection and a child's own conviction that following 'this path' is the right thing to do, not just because 'My teacher told me so.'"

RESPONSIBILITIES

Mrs. Milton continued, "We are trying to teach children about their responsibilities as human beings. We ask the child to think about what his responsibilities as a parent will be: to (Continued on Page A-5, Col. 1)

workshop scholarships to Michigan State University, and Sharon and Purvis were chosen as Press summer trainees. (Story, page A-5.)

Pontiac Press Photo

and Bob Clancy are happy observers. For Wilson the coveted championship climaxes a 10-year career during which the Huskies have won 103 games. The lone varsity baseball coach in PNH history announced his retirement just before the tournament.

