



STOLEN MASTERPIECE RECOVERED — The \$392,000 Goya portrait of the Duke of Wellington (above), stolen from the National Gallery in London in 1961, has been returned in good condition.

AP Wirephoto

Find Art Work Stolen in 1961

LONDON (AP) — The \$392,000 Goya portrait of the Duke of Wellington, stolen from the National Gallery in 1961, has been returned, in good condition.

The painting was recovered in Birmingham last night from a baggage room in a railroad station.

It was then taken to London where it was identified today as the missing portrait.

An unidentified person had stolen the baggage ticket to a London newspaper and police were notified.

A joint statement was issued by the London Metropolitan Police and the National Gallery.

"The portrait appears to be in good condition but it will not be exhibited until it has been subjected to expert examination," the statement said.

SAME HANDWRITING

A letter, accompanying the baggage ticket to the newspaper appeared to be in the same handwriting as others sent to news agencies since the disappearance of the painting.

Detectives believe these letters, and this one, were written by someone who had the Goya in his possession.

The writer knew details of the back of the painting that none others would know.

The Goya had been sold at Sotheby's auction to an American buyer for \$392,000 in June 1961. There was an outcry from (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

By State House

3 Major Farm Bills Passed

LANSING (AP) — After six days of trying, a state meat inspection bill passed the House of Representatives yesterday.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. E.D. O'Brien and signed by 67 other House members, was one of three major pieces of farm legislation to pass. Also winning House approval were bills regulating milk retailing practices and establishing a state beef commission.

In Today's Press

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Backers predict victory for move to invoke cloture — PAGE C-10

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Study unit develops new safeguards — PAGE A-9.

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The meat inspection bill, which would allow meat from Michigan slaughterhouses into the mainstream of interstate commerce, has "an exceptionally good chance in the Senate," O'Brien said.

It provides a uniform inspection of the State Department of Agriculture. Local communities, however, will be able to retain present programs under the department's general supervision and subject to department minimum standards.

A statewide code is eligible for participation in the federal inspection program whereas local inspection systems are not.

KEY QUESTION
"Much of the fight in the past," O'Brien said, "has been over the question of whether health departments can administer the act. Under the present bill, they

Educational Exemption for Amish Okayed

Foes in State Senate
Move to Have Vote
Reconsidered Tuesday

LANSING (AP) — The Senate approved educational exemption for the Amish religion today in a two-hour, emotion-packed debate.

An amendment permitting the religious group in southern Michigan to educate their children with noncertified teachers was tacked onto a routine education bill by a 20-16 vote. The bill was approved by the same margin.

Opponents immediately moved to reconsider the vote Tuesday.

The amendment offered by Sen. John Bowman, D-Roseville, does not specifically name the Amish but was aimed at helping the small group.

The Amish have been under pressure from State School Superintendent Lynn Bartlett to obtain accredited teachers.

ALLOWS SCHOOLS

The measure allows schools operated solely by persons of a recognized religion for members of that religion to use a noncertified teacher of the religion, provided the teacher is competent.

The Amish traditionally educate their children through the eighth grade, usually with young Amish women as teachers. The Michigan Amish school in question is located near Camden.

Opponents charged that the exemption would subvert teacher certification, violate rights of the Amish children to pursuit of happiness and open the door to any group calling itself religious to get around education requirements.

Sen. George Fitzgerald, D-Grosse Pointe, told the Senate this question of a thing being the law doesn't mean it's right.

The Amish group, which by its religious principles has not fought the state law requiring certified teachers, has indicated it will leave Michigan if not permitted to educate its children as it sees fit.



NEW LOOK — This is an artist's depiction of the future home of Pontiac Motor United Auto Workers Local 653. Now under construction at 866 Joslyn, corner of Tenyson, the \$252,000 building will provide more space, more committee

rooms and the possible addition of a second floor. John Maye, president of Local 653, expects completion in early December. The new location will have parking space for 35 or 40 cars. The old building has been sold to Pontiac Motor Division.

'Ship Carried Proper Load'

Cedarville Captain
Testifies for 2 Hours

GRAND RAPIDS (AP) — Capt. Martin E. Joppich denied Friday that his limestone carrier Cedarville was overloaded at the time of its May 7 sinking with the loss of 10 crewmen after a Straits of Mackinac ship collision.

He testified for more than two hours under cross-examination by counsel for operators of the Norwegian freighter Tordalsfjord before a three-member U.S. Coast Guard board of inquiry here.

The Cedarville, owned by U.S. Steel Corp., was going through heavy fog in the straits with a load of limestone when it was rammed. It capsized and sank while making a run for the beach near Mackinaw City.

Capt. Willis Bruso of the Ninth Coast Guard District, chairman of the inquiry board, adjourned the hearing "until further notice," following Joppich's federal court-ordered testimony under cross-examination.

FROM CREWMEN

Bruso said the board would seek further information on circumstances surrounding the crash from crewmen of the freighter J.E. Upson which was in the vicinity at the time. The Upson now is in the Chicago area for routine work and most of its crew is on leave, Bruso said.

Joppich last week invoked the Fifth Amendment on advice of attorney Roman Keenen against testifying under cross-examination by Joseph Keig Jr., of Chicago, attorney for Norwegian American Shipping Co. Keenen argued that examination of American seamen by counsel for foreign flag vessels at boards of inquiry was contrary to Coast Guard policy. He noted that (Continued on Page 2, Col. 8)

Air Armada Batters North Viet Targets

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A massive force of U.S. Air Force planes slammed bombs into the Quang Suoi military barracks in North Viet Nam today in the closest raid so far to the Communist capital of Hanoi.

Ninety Air Force jets destroyed 37 buildings in the target area which stretched from 55 to 60 miles due south of Hanoi, U.S. military spokesmen said.

On one previous occasion U.S. planes had gone nearer to Hanoi but that was to drop leaflets. No planes were reported lost in today's series of air strikes which began with small-scale Navy reconnaissance raids shortly after midnight, and ended with the mass assault on Quang Suoi barracks early this afternoon.

BOMBERS STRIKE

Forty U.S. Air Force F105 Thunderchief bombers struck the Quang Suoi barracks, escorted by 50 support jets.

A U.S. spokesman said the aircraft ranged over the target area for 45 minutes.

Then the air armada moved south to Phuoc Qui ammunition depot, 100 miles south of Hanoi, and destroyed six buildings and damaged another four.

The U.S. planes dropped 75 tons of bombs over both targets. They were mostly 500 pounders, a U.S. spokesman said.

GROUND FIRE

Ground fire was reported intense over Quang Suoi.

U.S. Navy planes also hammered at road targets and a naval station.

In South Viet Nam, U.S. Marines carried out a scorched earth operation in a Viet Cong hideout area south of Hue.

At 10 a.m. planes from the Midway cruising in the Gulf of Tonkin hit a Vietnamese navy PT boat being towed by a trawler.

The trawler had a record of drunk convictions.

BABY BORN
I was seven months pregnant at the time. My baby son was born a month early.

The drunk had been drinking constantly all day, had been to an office party, had taken another woman to a football game, etc. He left a wife and four children and she was expecting her fifth child.

My husband was on his way home from work when a drunk driver hit him head-on. Both men were killed instantly.

I remarried and I married an alcoholic. I didn't know this at the time. He had three previous wives and five children plus an illegitimate child. While drunk, he was involved in an automobile accident in which he was permanently disabled.

He beat me viciously many, many times, breaking my arm, pulling the hair out of my head, burned me badly, smashed furniture, etc., all the filth that goes with this type of person.

He choked my oldest son,

Senate Passes Judgeship Bill

Would Hike Total in
County Circuit to 8

An additional circuit judge for Oakland County came a step nearer yesterday by Senate action in Lansing.

The Senate approved 13 new Circuit Court judgeships, including one in Oakland County.

Wayne County would get seven, two would go to Macomb County, and one each for Genesee and Ingham counties.

The New 42nd Judicial Circuit of Clare, Isabella and Gladwin counties would get the remaining one in the bill which now goes to the House for approval.

If the House approves the measure, it would boost Oakland County's total to eight judges.

'NOT NEEDED'

The move has been opposed by the Oakland County Board of Supervisors, saying the cost would be approximately \$100,000, and that an additional judge is not needed because the docket is not lagging.

The State Supreme Court and the Michigan Judges Association favor the Oakland position.

The Senate bill passed yesterday also would raise the salary of circuit judges to \$30,000, paid entirely by the state. Currently, the state pays \$15,000 a year, and the counties pay between \$1,000 to \$14,500.

SETS ELECTIONS

The bill provides for a Sept. 14 primary election, a Nov. 2 general election, and judges taking office Jan. 1, 1966, in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

To Visit MSU, Jackson

EAST LANSING (AP) — The minister of education for Nigeria's Eastern Region, S. E. Imoke, was to start a four-day visit to Michigan State University and Jackson today.

Junta Refuses Any Extension of Cease-Fire

Leader: 'Won't Start Aggressive Measures';
1,700 Yanks to Leave

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — The civilian-military junta headed by Brig. Gen. Antonio Imbert Barrera today rejected all efforts to extend the truce which halted shooting in the Dominican Republic for 24 hours.

The cease-fire ended at noon yesterday. The military situation was reported to have crushed rebel resistance in northern Santo Domingo.

Before the shooting stopped at noon yesterday the military situation was reported to have crushed rebel resistance in northern Santo Domingo.

This left the rebels with their downtown stronghold, which is sealed off by U.S. troops who have strict orders not to allow armed forces from either side through their lines. The area is about 8 city blocks wide and 12 blocks long.

The truce was negotiated by the Red Cross and the United Nations to evacuate the dead and wounded.

TOLD U.N.
Secretary General U. Thant told the U.N. Security Council yesterday that his representative in Santo Domingo, Jose Antonio Mayobre, was trying to extend it another 24 hours.

Jordan and several other nations were working on a resolution which would have the 11-nation Security Council call for a lasting cease-fire.

The United States announced it would withdraw some 1,700 of its 23,000 troops in the Dominican Republic. The number to be pulled out is about equal to the number of troops being sent in by Latin-American nations under the auspices of the Organization of American States.

1,250 FROM BRAZIL
Brazil is sending 1,250. There already are at Santo Domingo 250 Honduran troops, 158 Nicaraguans and 20 Costa Rican police. Panama said it would send five doctors and six nurses in addition to its contribution of five nurses already here.

U.S. officials said a sizeable U.S. contingent and some inter-American forces may have to remain on the Caribbean island for months.

Accused Him of All Kinds of Filthy Things and Molested My Baby

I had him committed to Pontiac State Hospital. While on weekend passes he got drunk as usual.

He had three major accidents in which he was at fault every time. In one accident, one person was seriously hurt. In the other two, one was a five-car chain reaction which he plowed into standing traffic waiting for a light to change.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Woman's Story: Drunk Drivers, Life of Misery

During the years my father has had his share of accidents with innocent people getting hurt and my mother crippled for life.

We children all left home at age 18. We obtained good jobs, were self-supporting and married decently. My first husband never drank and worked two jobs to provide him, our son and me with a beautiful home, furnishings and a new car every year.

My husband was on his way home from work when a drunk driver hit him head-on. Both men were killed instantly.

BABY BORN
I was seven months pregnant at the time. My baby son was born a month early.

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He choked my oldest son,

Eye Use of 2 New Islands if N-Treaty Is Broken

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Writer
WASHINGTON — The United States is considering using two additional islands in the central Pacific as part of its nuclear weapons test facilities if a decision should ever be made.

to resume atmospheric testing. It also is preparing readiness plans for an "underwater weapons effects" test if the limited test-ban treaty outlawing all but underground tests is broken.

This became known today after the release of a highly censored version of secret testimony given Congress several months ago on the status of the nation's nuclear weapons program.

The two tiny islands — which

would be used only as sites for test monitoring instruments — are Baker and Howland islands, both discovered by American whalers in the early 19th century.

They are located near the equator, about 1,000 miles southwest of Johnston Island, the land base for any future low altitude or high-altitude nuclear test blasts in the Pacific.

ON SHORT NOTICE

The United States has previously disclosed that its Pacific testing of the most powerful types of weapons has been made ready to resume atmospheric testing "on short notice" if the Soviet Union or any other signatory breaks the limited test ban treaty.

Of the world's five nuclear powers, France and the United Kingdom have not signed the pact, while Britain, the Soviet Union and the United States have.

William J. Howard, assistant to the secretary of defense,

disclosed that testing could begin anywhere from two to six months after the go-ahead signal had been given, depending upon the nature of the tests.

He also said the Johnston Island facilities have been "greatly improved" since tests were last conducted there in 1962.

That the government is at

least considering using two new islands for deploying "special diagnostic equipment" conceivably could mean that any resumed testing would involve some novel events.

The crime rate rose almost half again as much in the nation's major suburban areas as it did in the country as a whole in the first nine months of 1964.

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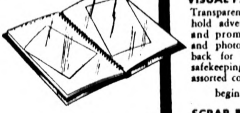
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Hearings Set to Cover State Port Facilities

LANSING (AP) — The House Committee on Economic Development has announced it will hold hearings here next Tuesday and Wednesday to investigate charges that Michigan's port facilities are inadequate.

Rep. E. D. O'Brien, D-Detroit, committee chairman, said the Maritime Administration voiced the charges of inadequacy.

Of the world's five nuclear powers, France and the United Kingdom have not signed the pact, while Britain, the Soviet Union and the United States have.

William J. Howard, assistant to the secretary of defense,

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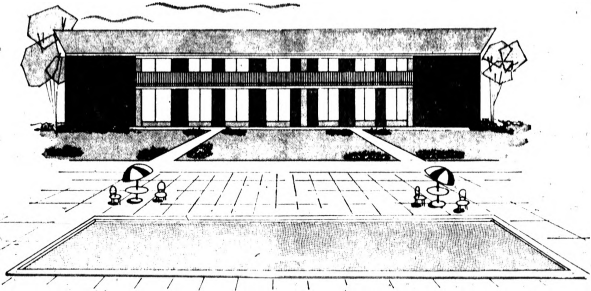
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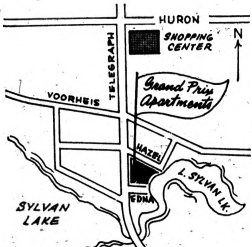


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Ideal for lawn and garden. Perfect plant food. —2nd Floor

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As shown. 10" diam. 10" high. Designed to burn all kinds of trash. —2nd Floor

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'BAN' Roll-On Deodorant

90% water. Keeps 15 days. One of the best. —Main Floor

59¢

'BUFFERIN' Tablets

\$1.29 pack of 100 fast tablets for headache relief. —Main Floor

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12-FOOT Lengths 2.97

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All steel. 17" diameter. Adjusts to 11" or 13" high. —2nd Floor

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14-ounce weight, bar backed, most famous name in western jeans. Irregulars in sizes 27 to 30. —Basement

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Soft. Elastic in white or pastel colors. Sizes 6-7-8. —Main Floor

4 FOR 1.00

Foam Insulated Picnic Cooler

As shown. 14 1/2" x 11 1/2" x 9 1/2" inches. So light it floats. —2nd Floor

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\$19.95 SCHICK MAGNA POWER Electric Razor

Shaver's steel washable head. With cord and case. —Main Floor

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THE PONTIAC PRESS

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SATURDAY, MAY 22, 1965

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Elephant (GOP) Life Long Like His Memory

Although many obituaries on the demise of the Republican Party have been voiced, the death of the elephant, like Mark Twain's, will likely prove to have been greatly exaggerated.

The tide of political parties has a way of ebbing and flowing, and rash the prognosticator who would liquidate the GOP as a political power.

And while the next presidential election and the one after seem far in the future, party chiefs are already eyeing likely standard bearers to lead the Republicans out of the political wilderness.

Among such is a New Yorker who may well move into challenging position.

He is John V. Lindsay, who carried his 17th District by 90,000 in winning a fourth term as Congressman while Johnson ran 20,000 votes behind him.

But more importantly, LINDSAY has been persuaded to take on Democratic incumbent ROBERT WAGNER in the November race for mayor of New York.

LINDSAY faces a formidable undertaking. Enrolled Democrats outnumber Republicans in New York City 3 to 1.

Despite this, LINDSAY has some more recent things going for him:

- Bitter feeling and much squabbling in Democratic party ranks.
- His image. Many people say it remarkably resembles the late John Kennedy's — youthful, urbane and articulate.
- The polls. Surprisingly, they show him running ahead of Wagner, who is seeking an unprecedented fourth term.

The possibility of LINDSAY's election inherently poses the question: What's ahead for him?

Political pros say that traditionally the mayor of New York does not go on to bigger and better things — and ROCKEFELLER has already announced his candidacy for the governorship in next year's election.

But LINDSAY could well be the gubernatorial candidate in 1970 and, if successful, a strong entry in the White House sweepstakes (or 1972 — the year the pundits see the GOP, reorganized and revitalized, a powerful contender for national support).

Dominican Dictator Served Self to Pelf

The upheaval in the Dominican Republic brings into focus the wholesale looting of the republic's treasury during 30 years' domination by virtual dictator Gen. RAFAEL L. TRUJILLO, assassinated in 1961.

A family squabble over control of the \$110-million fortune he left is the eye-opener on the extent of his defalcation.

Rhadame Trujillo, a son, had deposited the spoils in numbered accounts in two Swiss banks, and they were being used by him and a Spanish real estate operator, who controlled one of the banks, to finance land operations in Spain.

As a result of action initiated by the feuding relatives and a rival financial institution, the two banks were obliged to divest themselves of the vast TRUJILLO deposits. The strain was more than the banks could weather, and they went under. Swiss financial interests are expected to bail them out in order to protect their international prestige. It is reportedly being done in utmost secrecy and with the connivance of Swiss authorities in order to maintain the fiction of the inviolability of numbered accounts.

The anonymity guaranteed depositors in Swiss banks by the device of identification solely by account number has long given rise to raising of financial eyebrows in banking circles.

It is a fair assumption that if money ever talks, as it proverbially has the power to, some dark tales of cash caches in Swiss banks could see the light.

Between Acts in World Drama

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON — Do you ever get the feeling that at this moment you're standing in the lobby of history, just chewing the fat, between acts in one of the great dramas?

The world now is in the period between the Red Chinese conquest of the poverty-ridden land in 1949 and the time less than a decade away when they will have H-bombs and can deliver them.

The United States at present is taken up with its troubles in Viet Nam, trying to prevent a Communist victory in the belief it would lead eventually to Chinese domination of all Southeast Asia.

For China to get this far so fast has required fierce concentration of energy and resources, and perhaps explains why it has avoided conflict over Formosa and direct involvement in Viet Nam.

Why be distracted if, within a few years and with nuclear power, the United States can be confronted with the grisly choice of atomic war or pulling out of Asia?

It is not stretching the imagination to think Red China will in time try to dominate all Southeast Asia, or all Asia. Just remember the attitude of the United States toward Latin America, past and present.

WEAK U.S. WARNED EUROPE

Even in the early 19th century, when the American fleet could hardly defend the coast, a weak and new United States warned Europe to stay out of the Western Hemisphere, and that's still U.S. policy.

The Red Chinese would run contrary to the nature of nations and their own nature if, once they had the power, they did less than try to exclude the influence of the West from Asia where its colonialism has left a bitter legacy.

Red Chinese ideology calls for the spread of communism everywhere until it dominates the world. If words mean anything they must be taken at their word, and they've made it clear worldwide communism is their ambition.

And if the time comes when a new and powerful China tries this, the United States, even though resisting, could hardly condemn it, in view of its own actions in the Western Hemisphere.

MAY LOSE SOME STEAM

When some of the old original leaders of China communism, like Mao Tse-tung, pass out of the picture and the Chinese society becomes more affluent, the Communist missionary fervor may lose some steam, as it seems to have done in Russia. But the national interests of Red China will not diminish under a new leadership or under less ideological zeal. They are basic and will remain undiminished, as they have in this country — keep outsiders out.

For those reasons the present U.S. activity in Viet Nam, and its sacrifices and anxieties, intense and important as they seem now, may turn out to be only a minor episode, or even an intermission, before the big act.

Verbal Orchids to —

Mrs. David Mogg
of 93 S. Shirley; 81st birthday.

Mrs. Ada Cox
of 713 N. Perry; 80th birthday.

Mrs. Melvin Runyan
of Drayton Plains; 81st birthday.

Mrs. Mary Bloom
of 67 N. Paddock; 81st birthday.

H. Grimmer
of Farmington; 83rd birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Oviak
of Davisburg; 82nd wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Edith Harroun
of 2100 Woodward; 86th birthday.

The POWER of FAITH

By WOODY ISHMAEL



Man's best friend has another way to serve man at Lincoln Hall, a residential school for maladjusted Catholic boys. It is run by the Brothers of the Christian Schools. For over a decade they have been using dogs to bridge the gap between slums, broken homes and rehabilitation. A sullen, defiant and withdrawn newcomer to the school often sees the Brothers as "authority" against which he rebels. With a big friendly dog there is mutual affection without fear. The K9 "social worker" breaks down the barrier between the boy and the Brothers.

The boys live in cottages—24 boys and three dogs to a cottage. Brother Christian, the present director, says, "A person should relate to human beings before he can hope to relate to God." He adds that in relating to the love of a dog the boy learns to relate to human beings.

Days of All Faiths:

First Archbishop of Canterbury

By DR. HOWARD V. HARPER

Wednesday honors St. Augustine, patron saint of children and first Archbishop of Canterbury. St. Augustine is credited with bringing Christianity to England, having been sent there by Pope Gregory the Great in 596. There had, of course, been Christians in England from the earliest times, and it is on record that there was an organized church there as early as 314, if not before.

But these first English Christians had been driven back into the mountains of Wales and southwestern Scotland by the Anglo-Saxon pagans who began invading the island in 444, and paganism had almost completely taken over for a century and a half.

It was into this situation that Augustine came. The day is not known, but for some reason early English historians loved to insist it was on the same day that Mohammed the Prophet was born.

The connection is difficult to find.

Augustine had one big advantage working in his favor. The Saxon king, Ethelbert, had married a Christian. There can be no doubt that the queen had much to do with Ethelbert's courteous reception of the missionary and his companions. Ethelbert's hospitality went so far as to give Augustine the old pre-Saxon church at Canterbury for use as a center of operations.

And so effectively did the Christian visitors operate that by the middle of 597 Ethelbert himself was baptized. To all of us who live in an English-based culture, this was the most important baptism since that of the Roman Emperor Constantine, nearly three centuries earlier. The people soon followed the king. On Christmas day in 597, 10,000 were baptized in the Swale. Hardy folk, those Saxons.

Augustine's policy, given to him by Gregory, was to be as gentle and tolerant as possible with pagan customs, to Christianize them rather than create hostility by abolishing them. This same characteristic can still be seen in the Church of England and its daughter churches around the world (Episcopal in the United States). It is a tolerant church, allowing room for many shades of thought and practice.

One result of Augustine's gentle strategy is that the English language still calls some of the days of the week by the names of old pagan gods — Thor, Friga and Saeter.

Little is known of St. Augustine's career in England. It is said that he visited Wales and he died on May 26, but the year is unknown.

ASCENSION DAY

Thursday, the 49th day after Easter, commemorates the Ascension of Jesus into Heaven. An old monk, Peter Clugny, summed up the difference between this festival and the others that have to do with events in the Lord's life. This one, he said, makes us think "how nice for Jesus" instead of "how nice for us."

The story is told in the first chapter of Acts. Acts 1:12 locates the site at Mount Olivet, which, it says, was "a Sabbath day's journey" from Jerusalem.

This is by no means a precise measurement. The difference between a Sabbath day's journey and any other was that on other days a man could ride but on the Sabbath he had to walk. Naturally he would not go as far on foot as he would if he had transportation. In this particular case, the walk was about six miles.

It is the custom among Catholic churches to extinguish the Pascal candle on this day; that is, the huge candle that was lighted on Holy Saturday and has burned for 40 days. The symbolism is that today Jesus has left the earth to shine in Heaven.

Ascension Day may be the first of all Christian festivals. Evidences of its observance are found as early as the year 68.

(Copyright, 1965)

Washington Notebook:

Right Department, Wrong Map

By WASHINGTON STAFF

WASHINGTON (NEA) — In the early stages of the Dominican crisis, a news photographer was allowed to take a picture of the busy Dominican Task Force in the State Department's Operations Center.

Caught with telephone in hand and impressive maps as a backdrop was Thomas Russell, a State Department public affairs specialist in Latin America.

There was only one flaw. The maps were of Europe and South-east Asia.

At the recent national "teach-in" in Washington, the entire political spectrum was spanned for a while in just a few feet.

Isaac Deutscher, Russian expatriate and self-styled "unregenerate Marxist," delivered one of the primary talks, sat no more than three or four seats away from plump, jovial Kent Courtney, celebrated right-wing journalist from New Orleans.

Former presidential adviser Arthur Schlesinger Jr., who took time off from a book about the

Voice of the People:

Committee Urges Pontiac to Encourage Our Youth

The Pontiac Citizens' Committee on Youth publicly invites all citizens to join ranks in extending to all our youth increased opportunities to share in the everyday workings of our great heritage, whether it be through a part-time job for the summer, a deserving camp experience, encouraging youth volunteers to assist some social or civic organization or just taking time to talk about the affairs of state.

We do this in the spirit of Michigan Week and in appreciation for the many fine youth of our city who deservingly merit credit this day, Youth Day, May 22.

CHARLES L. BOWERS, M.D.
PRESIDENT
GEORGE P. CARONIS
EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

'Let's Be True to Our Race, Ourselves'

As a dispirited Afro-American existing in an alienated culture, I came to the stand to speak. We the Negroes and Afro-Americans (as I often think of us) are constantly pigeonholing and characterizing our own race; therefore we are rapidly losing what little identity we possess. We are victimized by our own undelusions, superstitions and fears. We are continuously cowed, robbed and exploited in every possible way by our very own people.

We are quick to jump on the bandstand of glib and forked-tongue, rabble-rousers who induce us to join sit-in and sleep-out demonstrations, marathon marches and the many hastily formed religious organizations that we've become part of. However, we're not the lackadaisical lot that some of the lackeys and gushies of our race portray so very well.

Afro-Americans of today and tomorrow, let's unite—and combine the beauty and culture of our efforts, to overcome our apprehensive fears and ignorance. Let's be true to our race and individually to ourselves.

ARNOLD MC CONNER
AVANT-GARDE GUILD OF
FREE AFRO-AMERICANS

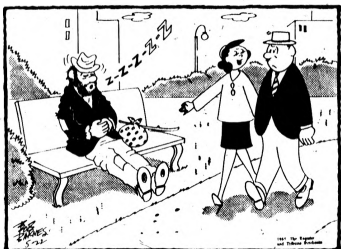
Comments on Waterford Water Problem

Waterford water is a problem but we must have progress. Of course it's not Waterford's fault that the contractor goes broke. Naturally, instead of finishing what was started, Waterford plans to expand and make the job bigger.

D.P.W. says it can't control the contractors or can't force them. Everyone connected with the project refers you to more places than the Pentagon could. As a result, yards are torn up, streets are ruined, and water is dumped on people because they can't figure out how to hose it away. Worst of all, people are out of water some four or six months, relying on false promises with no end in sight.

MEMBERS OF WATER BLUNDERLAND

The Better Half



"Listen, dear—he's playing my song."

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Former presidential adviser Arthur Schlesinger Jr., who took time off from a book about the

late John F. Kennedy to attend the "teach-in" in the capital, voiced concern at the wear and tear these marathon affairs are

later to another freshman, Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn. Exclaimed Mondale:

"I didn't even know there was a back room!"

International Business Machines Corp. (IBM) has recently embarked on a mammoth public relations scheme. Its aim: to get IBM scientists to stop ascribing human characteristics to IBM computers verbally.

Hearing about computers which "think," IBM reasons, is somehow frightening to the ordinary person, and therefore gives the firm a bad image.

The scientists are trying, but they're only human themselves, as witness this slip of the tongue

extending on the numerous participants across the nation.

"What the country needs most," he said, "is a good night's sleep."

Freshman Sen. Joseph Tydings, D-Md., went into the private room in back of the Senate dining room for the first time recently and sat down with two Republicans at one of two long tables.

After getting cold glances from several members of his own party who came in later, Tydings asked his companions if he was doing something wrong. He was told it was cus-

tomary for Democrats and Republicans to occupy different tables in the room.

Tydings recounted the incident later to another freshman, Sen. Walter Mondale, D-Minn. Exclaimed Mondale:

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LCO Unit Has Election, Installation

Mrs. Robert Holloway, Canterbury Drive, was hostess for the election meeting of Lambda Chi Omega sorority, Beta Theta chapter.

Elected by the group to serve for the coming year were Mrs. Melvin Small, president; Mrs. James A. Davis, vice president; Mrs. Larry Kent and Mrs. Joseph Nouse, secretaries; Mrs. Forest Elwell, treasurer; and Mrs. Ralph Dawe, historian.

Mrs. Small and Mrs. Holloway were named delegates to the June national convention in St. Paul, Minn.



Thirty years apart in their graduation exercises, both nurses. Mary Montgomery, Jamestown Road (left), class of 1930, and Mary Jo O'Connor, a graduate of this year's class at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, work on decorations for the

reunion of the Nurses Alumnae Association. After Mass on Sunday in the hospital chapel, the group will have brunch in the nurses' home. Classes to be honored are 1930, '31, '32, '33, '40 and '65.

Pontiac Press Photo

W o m e n s

To Meet Monday
Mrs. B. B. Roush of West
Iroquois Road will entertain
members of the Pontiac
Symphony Orchestra, Inc., on
Monday at 1 p.m.

When They Begin Talking You Can Start to Worry

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: I don't know
if I am losing my mind or if
my wife has already lost hers.

She talks to her plants. She claims they "understand" and respond to her, and that is what makes them grow. She has had fantastic luck with her plants. She can take the deadest looking weed and bring it to life in no time. Our house is like a regular greenhouse. She's got little tiny pots in every window, and big plants standing taller than I am. Is

there anything to this "talking" to plants?
If she doesn't stop talking to them, I am going to start talking to myself.

DEAR MUMBLES: Lots of women talk to plants. Don't worry. But if your wife starts getting answers, investigate.

DEAR ABBY: Please tell "ALL WASHED UP" to speak only for himself. I was employed for three years in a home for the aged in St. Petersburg, Florida, and it was part of my job to check the grounds every evening after bed check to round up some of our missing residents.

I flushed plenty of couples out of the bushes who still had stars in their eyes in their 70s and 80s! And if you don't believe me, just check with others who have worked in such places.

Age doesn't mean a thing to some people.

ANGELO
Problems? Write to ABBY, in care of The Pontiac Press. For a personal reply, enclose

Osage Unit Ends Year at Highland

Osage branch, Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, installed its officers at the May luncheon meeting in the Highland State Recreation Area.

Elected to the executive board were Mrs. Fred Trick, president; Mrs. Frederick Stefanski, first vice-president; Mrs. Fred Pantillon, second vice-president.

Others were Mrs. Donald Richardson, recording secretary; Mrs. Ira Wilson, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Charles Houson, treasurer.

Headquarters committees are Mrs. E. A. Linder, Mrs. Forbes S. Sibley, Mrs. Warren Wood, Mrs. Wendell Crisp and Mrs. Joseph Fousner.

Other chairmen are Mrs. Willard Souther, Mrs. Pantillon, Mrs. Charles Crane, Mrs. Edward Tappert, Mrs. Stefanski, Mrs. Fred V. Cornett, Mrs. George Robb and Mrs. Donald Mills.

A donation in the name of civic improvement was made to the landscaping fund of Children's Village.

Money for Osage's contribution was earned through the sale of Osage orange seedlings under the direction of Mrs. A. C. MacIntosh who was civic improvement chairman.

Opening Night Is Monday Many Parties to Precede Opera

By SIGNE KARLSTROM
For months plans have been made by many to celebrate the Metropolitan's opera season in Detroit, beginning on Monday.

Opening night always has special attraction, and when the curtain goes up at the Metropolitan it will be a festive audience listening to "The Last Savage" by Menotti.

Dinner parties prior to the performance are scheduled heavily at the clubs.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Gordon will entertain at the Detroit Club. Among the guests will be Anthony Hiles, chairman of the Metropolitan board who will come from New York, Gov. George and Mrs. Romney, Mr. and Mrs. Loren G. Keenan, the Gordon's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whiting Jr. and the senior Henry Whiting.

Others on the guest list are Mr. and Mrs. James M. Roche, Mr. and Mrs. George Russell, the George T. Trumbulls, Mr. and Mrs. Rogers I. Marquis, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Kyles, the Edward N. Gales and Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Vanger.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Lang will be hosts to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kresge, Judge and Mrs. Arthur Moore, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Bratton and the Langs' daughter and son-in-law, the John K. Cannon.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Gossett and their daughter, Mrs. Fred S. Karaman Jr. of New York, will dine with Mr. and Mrs. R. Jamison Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cross, Mrs. M. M. Burgess and Mrs. Harry Anderson of Ann Arbor will also be at the Detroit Club.

At the Detroit Athletic Club, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Townsend

(she is general chairman of the 1963 opera season) and Mr. and Mrs. Max Fisher

(Mrs. Fisher is co-chairman)

will dine with a large group of opera officials, including John Gutman and Francis Robinson of the Met.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Yntema will be in this group.

Dr. and Mrs. Luther R. Leader will have at their table the Art M. Bettoles, Peter Bettoles, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wilson and Mrs. Robert Green.

Mr. and Mrs. John Preppel will dine with friends at the DAC as well as the Philip Flanders.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Wellock, who off Sunday return from their winter home in Hawaii are giving a dinner party at the club.

Couple Honored at Dinner

A dinner honoring Carolyn Lee Dunlap and her fiancé, Ralph Girard Coulter of Flint, is being held this evening at Devon Gables.

Hosts are Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Draper of Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

Guests include Mr. and Mrs.

Arthur P. Gallagher of Ann Arbor, Victoria Ann Draper of Cleveland Heights and the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. Louis Lee Dunlap of Delaware Drive.

Miss Dunlap and Mr. Coulter will be married Monday.

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The Larry T. Bradshers (Betty Lou Drewett) left for a honeymoon in Canada after their marriage Friday in St. Rita's Catholic Church, Holly. Their parents, all of Holly, are the Oliver Dreuett and the Harry Bradshers. A satin pillow with veil complemented the bride's gown and train of white organza over taffeta. Marvin Foster escorted Patricia Foster, flower girl, and Scottie Riddle was ring-bearer at the evening rite performed by Rev. Cyril Rancourt, followed by reception in the VFW Hall. Bridal attendants were Mrs. Wallace Fisher, Mrs. Morgan Moss, Carol Lyons, Diana Shultz, Diana Stasiuk and Dee Dolls. With James Louie, best man, were ushers John Keasey, Larry Lazon, Amos Bradsher, Holly; Delbert Bradsher, Fenton and Charles Bradsher, Pontiac.

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Honeymoon at Cape Cod

The newly-wed Mr. and Mrs. Roger August Snee (Loretta Agnes Lauinger) will leave for a Cape Cod honeymoon after a reception this evening in the Italian-American Club.

The couple exchanged vows before her cousin, Rev. Richard Anderson at noon today in St. Michael's Catholic Church.

The bridegroom had William E. Hebecker for best man Dale Snee and Richard Lauinger ushered with Richard Murbach and John E. Putnam.

The newly-weds will make their home in Charlotte.



MRS. ROGER AUGUST SLEE

Wed today in St. Michael's Catholic Church were Loretta Agnes Lauinger, daughter of the Anthony Lauingers of East Rutgers Avenue, and Roger August Snee of Charlotte, son of the Ira Snees of Laingsburg.

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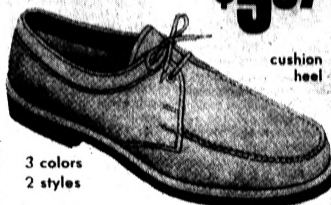
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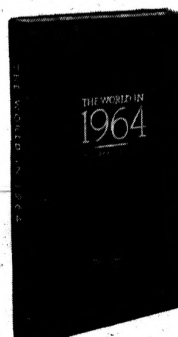
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"A HEAP O' CLEANING FOR A WEE BIT O' MONEY"
4 HOUR CLEANING ON REQUEST

VALUABLE COUPON - CASH & CARRY
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY ONLY

You must present coupon at the time you bring clothes in for cleaning.

SHIRTS LAUNDERED 23¢ each

- With dry cleaning order of \$1.75 or more. 4 or More Only...
- Cash and Carry Reg. \$ for 1.19 With Dry Cleaning Order

COUPON LADIES' PLAIN SKIRTS 59¢
COUPON MEN'S or LADIES' SUITS 99¢
COUPON MEN'S or LADIES' PLAIN COATS 99¢

HURON ECON-O-DRY CLEANERS AND SHIRT LAUNDRY
944 WEST HURON ST.
1/2 Block West of Telegraph Road on West Huron Street
Just Opposite the Thrift Store and A&P
OPEN DAILY 7 A.M. to 6 P.M. SAT. 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

SAVE! Bargain Items for the Thrifty Buyer!

Les Hudson Says:
"To introduce you to fine quality DUPONT LUCITE interior and exterior house paint we offer sensational, unheard of prices for one week only starting today, Saturday, May 22 thru Sunday, May 29th. Just look at these prices Shop Hudson's friendly hardware and save!"

If you don't want to repaint again in this decade... use **LUCITE** exterior house paint

New "LUCITE" goes on effortlessly, covers wood, stucco, brick, masonry, cinder block. Dries in just one hour to form a weather-tight protective shield. No primer needed for repaint. If old paint is in good shape, brushes and hands clean up fast and easy with just water.

only **\$5.99** Gallon Prices good thru Sat., May 29

DUPONT LUCITE INTERIOR
ceiling white only **\$3.99** gallon

All 1965 Decorator Colors in stock and reduced to only **\$4.89** gal.

During this great "Introductory Week" we offer all Custom Mix colors at only **\$5.69** gal.

EXTRA SPECIAL

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

DRAPERY SALE

DRAPERY SAMPLES
Approx One Yard Square **3 for \$1.00**

DRAPERY PAIRS
One of a Kind **50% OFF**

SPENCER FLOOR COVERING
3511 Elizabeth Lake Rd.
FE 4-7775

Memorial Day Flag Outfit
3x5 Foot U.S. Flag PLUS 12x18 Inch MICHIGAN STATE FLAG

\$3.75

Includes pole, cord halyard and heavy cast 2-way permanent metal socket with mounting screws. Gold Ball top decoration. Complete for only **\$3.75**

ORDER BY MAIL IF YOU WISH... BUT FLY THE FLAGS ON MEMORIAL DAY, JULY 4th AND OTHERS.

Pontiac Junior Chamber of Commerce
Pontiac Press Box 21
P.O. Box 9 Pontiac, Mich 48066
Enclosed is \$..... plus 25c postage per set
Please send _____ Flag Sets to:

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
Make checks or money orders payable to Pontiac Junior Chamber of Commerce

CARPET SAMPLES

18"x27" **3 for \$1.00**

SPENCER FLOOR COVERING
3511 Elizabeth Lake Rd.
FE 4-7775

Shopping is fun
Saving is great!
Look over these values,
... but don't be too late!
SHOP EARLY IN THE WEEK
Be an Early Bird for Value!

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

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

SUNDAY SPECIALS

Rotary Mowers 22" Cut 3 H P Impulse Starter **\$37.88**

24" Braizer GRILL With Heat and Electric Spit **777**

LawnWood FERTILIZER 10-6-4 50 Lb. Bags **\$1.57**

Potted GERANIUMS **46¢**

BATH TOWELS 22x44 **41¢** Ea.

Cut Pile RUGS 9x12 **\$16.88**

DRAYTON PLAINS STORE ONLY
"CHARGE IT" AT KRESGE'S

Slight Dip From March

April Business Tops '64

Business in the Pontiac area during April was generally better than the same month last year, but showed a slight drop from March in some respects.

Business transacted through checking accounts at Pontiac banks was brisk.

Debits to checking accounts were some \$10 million above the same month a year ago, but dropped slightly from the March total.

Postal receipts followed the same trend but industrial payrolls in April totaled higher than the preceding month and April 1964, showing a \$125 million increase over last year's total.

The estimated value of new

Bank receipts by customers' accounts

Industrial payrolls	\$137,422,744	\$144,425,729	\$127,299,911
Industrial payrolls	\$18,301,502	\$18,311,668	\$16,989,644
Postal receipts	\$170,497	\$200,018	\$165,487
Local building permits	\$155	\$6	\$221
Real estate	\$1,827,171	\$1,275,808	\$1,517,642
New savings			
Savings	\$1,718,000	\$1,090,500	\$1,141,000
Cash & investments (incl. 401-k)	\$801,702,400	\$1,019,215,900	\$914,551,400
Federal & foreign (incl. 401-k)	\$2,141,855	\$2,419,225	\$6,318,855
Water consumption (gals.)	429,794,000	477,724,000	664,702,000
Bus. patrons	68,042	81,182	77,204
Auto. patrons (auto. bank)			

LBJ, Wife Visit Maryland Retreat

THURMONT, Md. (AP) — President and Mrs. Johnson spent the night at Camp David, the presidential retreat near here.

The Johnsons flew to the Camp David camp by helicopter Friday night. The 60-mile trip from Washington took 25 minutes.

Johnson was scheduled to fly to New York City later today to attend a dinner for large financial contributors to the Democratic party. The dinner, at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, is being given by the President's Club of New York. Members contribute at least \$1,000 a year to the Democratic party.

The average car today uses about 150 pounds of rubber, including tires.

FEWER PERMITS

However, the number of permits issued dropped in some instances.

Gas consumption followed a normal trend downward with the arrival of warmer weather but stood well ahead of the same month a year ago, while electrical consumption showed solid gains.

Water consumption dropped from March but was above last year's April total.

There were fewer bus riders in Pontiac while airline patronage at Pontiac Municipal Airport increased somewhat.

April 1965 March 1965 April 1964

Savings	\$1,718,000	\$1,090,500	\$1,141,000
Cash & investments (incl. 401-k)	\$801,702,400	\$1,019,215,900	\$914,551,400
Federal & foreign (incl. 401-k)	\$2,141,855	\$2,419,225	\$6,318,855
Water consumption (gals.)	429,794,000	477,724,000	664,702,000
Bus. patrons	68,042	81,182	77,204
Auto. patrons (auto. bank)			

Water Shortage Due; NY Halts Fountains

NEW YORK (AP) — The city's 320 ornamental and display fountains have been ordered shut down to save water because of an impending shortage next fall.

Water Commissioner Armand D'Angelo said Friday the prohibition would remain in effect until further notice. He said he was empowered to impose a \$50 fine on owners of fountains that continue to flow, even if the water is recirculated.

Nuclear Scientist Dies

PITTSFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Dr. Zay Jeffries, 77, one of the nation's top scientists involved in development of the atomic bomb, died Friday. Jeffries, who was a consultant in the wartime Manhattan Project which resulted in the atomic bomb, retired in 1949 as vice president of General Electric Co.

Two in KKK Wed Tonight

FARMVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Two members of the Ku Klux Klan will be married tonight near this eastern North Carolina town in North Carolina's first Klan marriage since 1926.

The wedding and an accompanying rally are part of a resurgence of Klan activity in the state. There is a big drive on for money and members.

Youth Slain at NY World's Fair

NEW YORK (UPI) — A young man was stabbed to death early today on the grounds of the New York World's Fair.

It was the first homicide on the vast exposition site since it opened in April 1964.

Police identified the victim as Richard Vetter, 26, of the Bronx. He was found lying in the front twin observation towers of the New York State pavilion at about 1:30 a.m. EDT.

He was stabbed once just below the heart, according to police. It was not immediately determined whether the victim worked at the fairgrounds or was a visitor.

The fair opens at 8:30 a.m. and closed its gates at 2 a.m. Most pavilions, however, close their doors at 10 p.m.

Ten Ways to Lose Money

Here is your score sheet to keep a record of the rackets that will be coming your way —

- Home siding operators who have "selected" your home as a model and are giving you a special price
- "Wholesale" catalogs and "Preferred" customer cards offering big savings on brand new products
- "Earn money at home" schemes — such as knitting machines guaranteeing you \$5
- Magazine salesmen who need just 60 more points to win a trip to Hawaii or earn enough money to start a business
- Request thru the mail to help the blind or the handicapped by buying ball-point pens, neckties, license idento-tags, etc.
- Fire alarm systems for your home that are priced many times higher than they are worth
- Correspondence schools teaching everything from art instruction to jet engine maintenance and guarantee jobs for graduates
- Christmas cards and other merchandise received unordered thru the mail — followed by letters demanding payment
- Sewing machine and vacuum cleaner salesmen sell the appliance "free" by paying \$20.00 for every customer you send them
- Landscape "architects" who have designs for your lawn and your pocketbook at the same time

Will Your Score Be Zero Because You Invested— Before You Investigated?

BUSINESS ETHICS BOARD of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce

Sales in America's giant time high of \$36.1 billion last year at least seven per cent higher this chemical industry hit an all-year and are expected to be at year.



Reliable Service Since 1890

YES SIR "WE PAY"

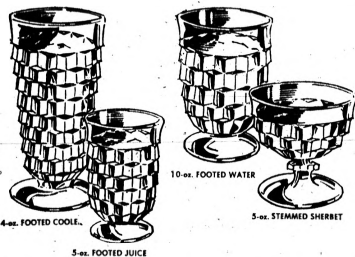
INTEREST On Your Savings!



Preferred Home Loan Plan

WKC Phone Federal 3-7114 108 NORTH SAGINAW

MONDAY ONLY SUPER SPECIALS ON SALE 9:30 to 9 MONDAY



COLORFUL WHITEHALL TUMBLERS Monday offer! This beautifully faceted glassware by COLONY. Specially priced in sets of 8 of one size. Choice of the most popular sizes in amber gold or olive green.

8-PIECE SET MONDAY ONLY \$295



7-PIECE SALAD SET

Bright new colors in brilliant Oriental lacquer finishes. Large bowl, 4 individual serving bowls plus serving fork and spoon. In black, turquoise, orange, red, yellow, olive and blue.

7-PIECES MONDAY ONLY \$388

PHILCO Quality Products at Lowest Prices

PHILCO 23-INCH CONSOLE TV SET

A really great picture with perfect contrast and sharp detail. "Cool" chassis for longer tube life and fewer service problems. Handsome cabinet. 90-day service, too!

WAS 199.95 MONDAY ONLY \$168

PHILCO GIANT 13 Cu. Ft. REFRIGERATOR

- 1.52 cu. ft. freezer stores 53 lbs.
- Full-width Meat and Chiller Drawer
- Strong, rigid shelves; rust-resistant finish
- Full-length Shelf-lined Storage Door
- Full-width Porcelain Crisper holds 1/2 Bushel
- Milk shelf in door holds half-gallon containers and tall bottles
- White Titanium Porcelain interior
- Flush Type Door Hinges; Magnetic gasket door seal

Regular 229.95, Monday Only

\$168 with trade

8-PIECE CHINA SNACK SET

This colorful, appealing 8-piece china set is just the ticket for Easter serving. Choice of 2 Rose designs trimmed in silver. You get 4 cups and 4 snack plates.

8-PIECES MONDAY ONLY \$395

MAYTAG DELUXE WRINGER WASHER

- LARGER CAPACITY. Big porcelain-on-steel tub has cone bottom, holds more clothes.
- Exclusive GYRATOR washes faster and cleaner, without wear on clothes.
- SEDIMENT TRAP keeps dirt out of washed clothes.
- HEAVY DUTY WRINGER. Self-equalizing tension. Firm lower roll, flexible upper roll. Wringer swings to and locks in any of 80 different positions.

MONDAY ONLY PRICE \$117

4-PIECE MODERN BEDROOM SUITE

You'll really like the looks of this beauty! Luxurious modern grey finish accented by rich, decorator styled hardware. Finish is plasticized to retain its luster. Big double dresser with attached mirror, roomy chest and full size bookcase bed.

Regular 149.95 MONDAY ONLY \$88

Name your own terms. We handle our own contracts — We have no one to tell us how much down or how many months we can finance. We can custom tailor the terms to fit your individual needs. No money down.

38-State Study Unit Develops Tire Tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 38-state commission announced today it has developed a series of tests designed to assure that tires wear out before they blow out.

The Vehicle Equipment Safety Commission, a cooperative group formed to advance highway safety, said its tire report has been sent to governors and motor vehicle agencies of the 38 states which are members.

It would be up to the states to put the recommendations into effect, in most cases through legislative action.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., sponsor of a bill to set federal standards for tire grading and labeling, said a state-by-state approach is ridiculous.

Commission Chairman DeWitt Whitman of the Washington State Patrol called the proposed regulation a landmark in automotive safety, and forecast prompt action by states to implement it.

'ACTED FIRMLY'

The states have acted firmly and quickly to meet their responsibilities in a field where, up to now, neither industry nor government has dared to tread, Whitman said.

The commission said the

tests are designed to establish basic performance requirements for new passenger car or station wagon tires made or sold in the member states.

The proposed tests include tire endurance, breakage, puncture and high speed endurance.

Automobile tires, and their measure of safety and hazard, have been the object of government discussion in recent months.

TIRE HEARING

In January, the Federal Trade Commission conducted a hearing on the tire safety and came up with testimony which Nelson said documented a "national scandal." The testimony has not been made public.

Nelson said experts testified that new cars come equipped with tires inadequate even for normal use, that sizes stamped on tires do not tell their actual size and were never intended to do so, and that there is no way a motorist can choose the right tire.

The senator said drivers are "sitting on a time bomb."

Show Courage, Baptists Told

'Battle Intimidation, Poverty, Prejudice'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The American Baptist Convention has the word of church leaders that its 15 million members must "cry out with prophetic courage" against poverty, prejudice and intimidation.

Several speakers stressed this theme yesterday before the 10,000 delegates and visitors at attending the convention's 54th annual meeting.

A Kansas theological professor was to take over the presidency today.

The Rev. Dr. Robert G. Torbet, 52, dean and professor of church history at the Central Baptist Theological Seminary in Kansas City, Kan., was nominated yesterday and church officials say election is a formality.

Also named to serve were Mrs. Frank W. Skoog, Rufford, R.I., first vice president; the Rev. Samuel D. Proctor, Teaneck, N.J., second vice president; and Charles H. Read, Ridgewood, N.J., treasurer.

ANNUAL MEETING
Next year's annual meeting will be held in Kansas City.

In a major address, the Rev. O. Dean Nelson, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Park Ridge, Ill., admonished: "Cry out with prophetic courage in defense of freedom when you see social evils destroying your brother."

The evils he named as poverty, prejudice and intimidation, the Rev. Mr. Nelson said, have broken society and "the task of repair in each of these dimensions is too formidable for any one of us alone."

SUNDAY ONLY

Kmart

BOMBSHELLS

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



HOLLAND'S "GREEN TREE" CANNED HAM

Our Regular 1.19 **84¢** can

Delicious 1-lb. imported canned ham at this one day only low price. This offer good only while quantity lasts. Limit one ham per customer.

"Charge It" Sunday Only!



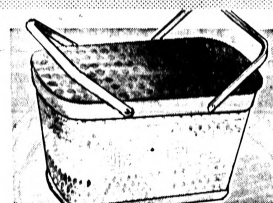
Better Fit, More Comfort

TRIM-FITTING JAMAICAS IN STRETCH DENIM

Our Reg. 1.38 **1.00**

Women's navy blue stretch denim Jamaica shorts in 72% cotton, 28% nylon. Trim-fitting, side zippers, Sanforized®. 10-18.

"Charge It" Sunday Only!



SAVE! FAMILY SIZE PICNIC BASKETS

Charge It Only! **1.97**

Well-constructed picnic baskets with strong handles and lid. Just the thing for summer. Limit 2 per customer. While quantity lasts.

"Charge It" Sunday Only!



JR. BOYS' BOXER WALKING SHORTS

Our Reg. 67¢ **55¢**

Durable walking shorts with boxer waist for better fit and deep back pocket. Navy, brown, green, tan. Sizes 3-6x. While 180 last.

"Charge It" Sunday Only!



BEACH THONGS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

Bombshell Price! **17¢**

Men's, women's and children's sandals with crepe soles and heels. Colors and sizes galore. Hurry! Just 12¢ 1 pr. at this price.

"Charge It" Sunday Only!

Enjoy The Convenience of Kmart Shopping! Plenty of Free Parking!



HOUSEWIVES! 4-QT. TABLE DECANTER

Our Regular 97¢ **58¢**

Only 156 available! Advertised in Life! Plastic decanter has graduated measures on side. Many colors. Limit 2 per customer.

"Charge It" Sunday Only!



"Be A Royal Chef"

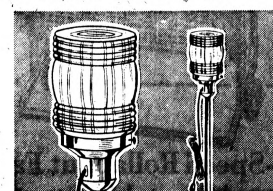
Big Bombshell Special

BARREL-SHAPE PORTABLE GRILL

Limit One

Regularly 3.97 **3.33**

Portable grill with carrying handle and latching lid. Buy all of your outdoor cooking supplies at Kmart.

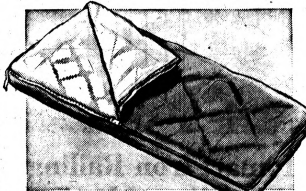


FOR SUMMER! STAKE-IN LAWN LANTERNS

Our Regular 3.33! **1.96**

Only 72 available at this special low price! These modern design portable lawn lanterns are 60" high and have a frosted globe. Save!

"Charge It" Sunday Only!

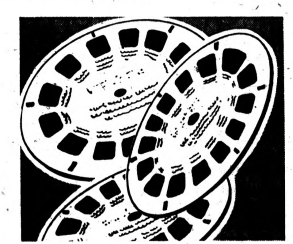


ROOMY SCOUT-SIZE SLEEPING BAGS

Regular 5.99 **3.84**

Thermo fiber insulation and rust-proof heavy-duty zipper. Warm, colorful plaid lining and protective canopy. Limit 2 per customer!

"Charge It" Sunday Only!



VIEWMASTER REELS

Our Bombshell Price! **6 Reels 88¢**

Regular 3 reels for \$1.25. 3-D Viewmaster closet reels for the whole family. Buy several travel cartoons and space reels.

"Charge It" Sunday Only!

NEW
Handley-Brown
WATER WONDER
Automatic Gas Water Heater

Exclusive DEMAND-O-STAT "figures out" how much hot water you need, and heats accordingly.

Handsome CONTROL-CONE covers up and protects controls. Keeps them out of children's reach.

SUPERGLAS Lined Tank Insured and durable

See the WATER WONDER heater. Find out how it can be yours!

CONSUMERS POWER CO.
28 W. Lawrence
Appliance Sales Department
Downstairs Store Open Friday
Evening Until 9
Phone 232-7171

Stop Smoking! Lose Weight!
Pontiac Hypnosis Clinic
1024 Myrtle Ave. PT 3790

LOW COST CAR LOANS!
G.M.T.C. EMPLOYEES FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
139 Woodward 336-4001

NO NEED To Go Out of Town To Find A Good BUILDER . . .

BIG BEAR
Can Handle ALL Your Building Problems!

BANK TERMS
Up to 1 Year to Pay

FE 3-7833 139 NORTH PERRY — PONTIAC —
Operator On Duty 24 Hours Daily

GLENWOOD PLAZA . . . North Perry Street at Glenwood



ROYAL REACTION—Smiling Princess Grace of Monaco turns to acknowledge a greeting as she sits beside U.S. Ambassador to France Charles Bohlen in Cannes. They were attending the Cannes film festival.

New Look at Bible Before Presbyterians

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — It was expected to set off spirited discussion among the 835 voting delegates representing the 3.5-million-member United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

A church spokesman summed up the confession like this: "The Bible is 'the revelation of God's acts' — but it is not infallible, if taken literally."

Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, stated clerk and chief administrative officer of the church, said he expected attempts by minority factions to defer or amend the confession.

Zoning Plans Before Board

Two proposed rezonings will be considered Monday night by the Waterford Township Board.

One seeks rezoning of a 12-acre parcel on Watkins Lake Road east of Orchard from single family residential to multiple dwelling.

The same change is sought for a two-lot parcel in Superiors Plat 66.

Both rezoning proposals previously have been recommended by the township planning commission.

Also Monday the board will take final action on a proposed revision of the dog ordinance that would prevent keeping of pets within 15 feet of a neighbor's dwelling.

CARNIVAL PERMIT
In other action, the board will consider a request for a carnival permit June 15 at the Spartan Shopping Center and a request from the Lakewood Association for a July 3 fireworks permit.

The meeting will be held in the cafeteria of Waterford Township High School rather than in the usual second floor room.

BIBLE REBINDING CHRISTIAN LITERATURE SALES
55 Oakland Ave. FE 4-9591

PONTIAC MALL OPTICAL CENTER
Open Evenings 11:30 P.M. 682-1113



WHO GETS PAID THIS WEEK?

Do you go through this misery every week? Too busy to handle your bills properly? Not enough money to meet your creditors' demands? Then see a professional credit counselor and enjoy peace of mind and security knowing your accounts are being handled with expert know-how.

ONE PLACE TO PAY
Payments Are Arranged On Your Ability To Pay
SEE

Michigan Credit Counsellors
702 Pontiac State Bank Bldg.—Phone FE 8-0456

Our 10th Year

Pontiac's Oldest and Largest Debt Management Company
Member—American Association of Credit Counsellors
—Michigan Association of Credit Counsellors
John M. Hansen, Director — Locally Owned and Operated

Gun Bill to 2nd Senate Unit?

WASHINGTON (AP) — A hotly disputed administration bill to curb mail order gun traffic may have to run the gauntlet of a second Senate committee.

A spokesman for the commerce committee — graveyard for a much milder gun bill last year — said his group wants to examine the Johnson bill after the judiciary committee completes work on it.

This "won't be just a cursory look," he said, explaining that this meant the expected a second round of hearings by the commerce committee.

The measure now is before the judiciary committee's subcommittee on juvenile delinquency which is headed by Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, D-Conn., chief sponsor both of this year's and last year's bill. He recessed the hearings yesterday until about June 2.

When last year's bill died, Dodd charged that pressures by "the gun lobby" and especially by the National Rifle Association had doomed the measure.

The committee spokesman, however, said he understood Dodd and Commerce Committee Chairman Warren G. Mag-

nuson, D-Wash., have agreed that Commerce also has jurisdiction over such legislation and will get a chance to review the administration bill.

What this might mean in terms of possible delay in handling the bill remained to be seen. Neither Dodd nor Mag-nuson was available for comment.

On the House aide, the ways and means committee has indicated no plans for early hearings on similar bills.

Franklin L. Orth, executive vice president of NRA, led a field of witnesses opposing

many features of the administration bill at yesterday's hearings.

Orth called the bill "unsound and premature" and in need of a lot of revision to strike out, clarify or soften many of its provisions. He offered to help the subcommittee revise it. He said he much preferred the original bill by Dodd — a statement which Dodd treated skeptically.

The bill, part of President Johnson's anti-crime program, has as its major goal to clamp down on the mail order sale of firearms to criminals, drug addicts, the mentally ill and juvenile delinquents.

Pioneer in Aviation

Dies in London at 82

LONDON (AP) — Sir Godfrey de Havilland, 82, a pioneer

pilot who became one of the most famous names in British aviation, died Friday. The name of De Havilland was carried by a long series of famous planes, starting in 1915.

PLASTIC WALL TILE . . . Ea 1st
MICA Sq Ft 39^{cs}
VINYL ASBESTOS TILE . . . Ea 7th

ADVANCE Floor Decorators

3700 SASHABAW RD., DRAYTON PLAINS

(2 Blocks North of Walton) 674-0421

Open MON. thru THURS. 9 to 6 P.M. FRI. 9 to 5 P.M. SAT. 9 to 3 P.M.

You Can Count on Us...Quality Costs No More at Sears

Thrifty Monday

ROEBUCK AND CO.

OPEN AT 9 A.M.

Limited Quantities!

Be Smart, Be Thrifty—Monday and Every Day! You Can Be Sure of Extra Savings at Sears!

no phone orders,
C.O.D.'s or deliveries*
*except large items

Store Hours:
9 until 9
Monday, Thursday,
Fri. and Saturday

boys' jac shirts
reg. \$1.99 **1⁵⁷**
Charge It

Big choice in these comfortable no-iron cotton Searsucker shirts. Assorted colors in sizes 6-16. Similar.

\$1.99 boys' knit shirts
Nylon-cotton mesh blend in fashion colors. Sizes 6-16.

2 for \$3

Boys' Wear, Sears Main Floor

children's sandal sale
reg. \$2.99 **1⁹⁹**
Charge It

Leather uppers with composition soles. Choice of red or brown in sizes 7 to 12. Sorry, limit 2 pair per customer.

Shoe Dept., Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

Men's "Green Label" Underwear Sale

Your Choice: soft white cotton Tee-shirts, briefs or boxer shorts in men's sizes. Stock up Monday! Open until 9 p.m. for your convenience.

Reg. 69c **48c** each
Charge It

Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

Sale! Our "Best" Gauze Diapers
Reg. \$2.79 **222** Charge It
Soft white cotton is strong, absorbent. 21x40 inches. \$2.69 Creeper Set . . . 1.97

Infants' Department, Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

Plastic Pants With Terrycloth Lining
Reg. 59c **47c** Charge It

Slip-on style with elastic at waist, reg. fits 3 to 24 months. Save 12c pr. Monday.

children's, boys', men's shoes!

Monday Only Special **1⁹⁹**
Charge It

*Cotton duck uppers are cotton drill lined . . . air vented to keep feet cool and dry. Child's sizes 8 1/2 to 12, boys' sizes 3 1/2 to 7. Limit 2 Pr. Men's sizes 7 1/2 to 12.

MONDAY ONLY!

Plastic and Rubber HOSE SALE

88.99 Rubber **744**
3/4"x50-ft.

54x75", Reg. \$12.99 10.99

\$6.99 Plastic **544**
3/4"x50-ft.

54x75", Reg. \$9.99 . . . 7.99

Save Monday on our Craftsman Gold Line neoprene rubber or lightweight plastic hose.

Hardware Dept., Main Bmt.

MONDAY ONLY!

REDUCED \$6.00!
All-Goose Down
Pillows

Reg. **788**
\$13.98 each
Charge It

Soft or firm pillows with low moisture. Generously filled with the softest white goose down. Save! Reg. \$4.98 Dacron Pillow . . . 2 for \$5

Domestic Dept., Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

Homart Iron Railings with Adjustable Pitch

Reg. \$4.99! **377** 4-foot size
Reg. \$7.49! **547** 6-foot size

Posts and Fittings Extra*

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Add inviting beauty to your home . . . add safety and value, too. Ideal for porch, patio, terrace, carport, a stairway. Rails adjust to exact slope of stairs. Buy Monday, save!

Building Materials, Perry St. Basement

MONDAY ONLY!

3-Speed Rollabout Fans on Adjustable Stands

Regularly at \$42.95 **3288**
Automatic Thermostat

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Roll 20-in. fan wherever needed most to provide cooling relief—changes air in average 5 rooms in less than 3 minutes! Height adjusts 32 to 53 inches. With efficient, quiet venturi-rotation. Buy Monday—save over \$10!

Electrical Department, Main Basement

MONDAY ONLY!

Silvertone 82-Channel Slim Luggage-Style TV

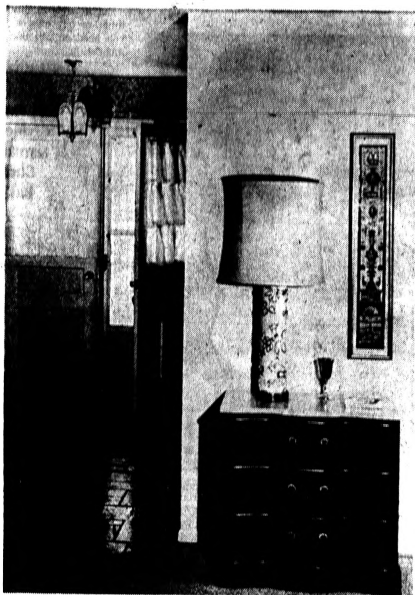
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Wall Mural Of Pompeii Ruins Creates Feeling Of Spaciousness In Italian Provincial Living Room

Pontiac Press Photos by Phil Webb



background for LIVING



Ruins of Pompeii

Photo Mural Highlights Room

By JODY HEADLEE
Home Editor, The Pontiac Press

A photograph mural of the Pompeian ruins with Mount Versuvius looming in the background sets the Italian provincial theme of the Ronald H. Daynes' living room on Ironstone Drive, Avon Township.

"The mural was mounted in two sections," said Mrs.

Dayne, pointing to a fine horizontal line where the two pieces butt, a line almost impossible to find.

"And," she laughed, "we are always being teased about the crumbling wall in our new home."

Adding to the room's feeling of spaciousness is the sliding window wall which opens onto the patio and garden di-

rectly opposite the mural. White draperies can be pulled for privacy.

To complete the setting, the remaining walls are white and the floor is carpeted in beige.

Serving the twin chairs grouped together on the mural wall, is a low fruitwood table topped with Italian marble. Three Persian-blue goblets on the table introduce a vibrant touch of color.

White shutters with white valances dress the high windows above the antique-white-on-gold damask sofa. The sofa, framed in fruitwood, has cane sidearms.

The Daynes had the room's round oak table, a family heirloom, cut down to coffee table height for use in front of the sofa.

Balancing the brass-on-white lamp found on the fruitwood chest on the room's entrance wall is a long, narrow print framed in gold.

A silver goblet, given to the Daynes by their daughter and son, Karen and Jeffrey, to mark their parents' 25th wedding anniversary, and a silver cigarette box highlight the chest's marble top.

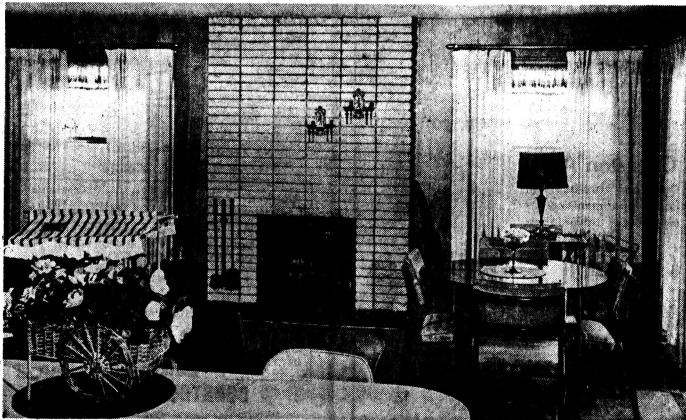
In the formal dining-ell is a glass-topped wrought iron table in French blue. Matching chairs feature white seats and floral patterned backs of lavender, blue, avocado-green on white.

Mrs. Dayne selected companion print wallpapers for the walls and soffit of the nearby kitchen. The soffit's Italian street scene repeats the sidewalk colors of turquoise, blue, greens and gold on white.

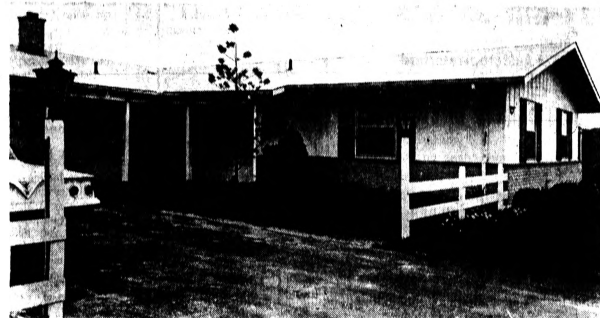
Centering the snack bar peninsula which separates the kitchen from the family room is a gay wicker flowercart arrangement.



Companion Paper Patterns Brighten Kitchen Soffit And Walls



White Norman Brick Fireplace Complements Pecan Paneling Of Family Room



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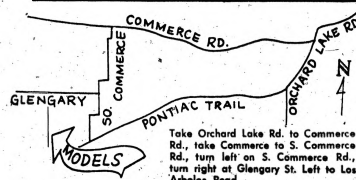
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Home Noise Elimination Aids Offered

If you've ever gone house or apartment hunting—and looked over the place while it was empty—you know how your voice bounces around.

That's because upholstered chairs, draperies and carpets ordinarily absorb much of the sound that occurs in a room. Without them, your voice hits hard surfaces and bounces back and forth.

There you have the principal which guides experts and amateurs alike in the continual battle to keep sound from building up into noise. Give the sound waves an absorbent surface and they disappear.

Conclusion: If you're trying to deaden the sound in your home workshop or any room in the house, add sound-absorbing materials.

Ordinary ceiling tiles fall into this category. Acoustical tiles have special properties which make them even more sound absorbent.

INSULATION

Insulation board panels nailed to both sides of a standard 2 by 4 stud wall system will help to deaden sound. Apply gypsum board over the insulation panels and the rate of absorption goes up.

Another sound-deadening product is a fiberglass product called "noise-stop" board. Most types of insulation for use behind walls help to prevent noise from escaping.

There are even special kinds of heating and air conditioning ducts which absorb fan noises and reduce the transmission of noises from room to room.

New Speedup Plan for FHA Mortgages

If you're buying a house with an FHA-guaranteed mortgage, and you have a legitimate reason for wanting to close the deal quickly, ask your builder or real estate broker to take advantage of a special new speedup plan.

If he doesn't know about it, ask him to contact the nearest FHA office.

Veteran or Beginner

Can You Pass This Power Tool Quiz?

Whether you're about to purchase a power tool for yourself or for someone else—or whether you're a veteran user of power tools—take this nine question quiz to see whether you know all you should about the home handyman's—and the home handywoman's—best friend.

Q. What's the most popular of the power tools and why?

A. More electric drills are sold than any other power tool—and for good reason: they do so many things. In addition to conventional drilling operations, the new power drills can be adapted through attachments for use in sanding, buffing, polishing and grinding. It's the most versatile hand-tool made.

Q. What are the advantages of using a finishing sander over sanding by hand?

A. It's a mistake to assume that a finishing sander is just a convenient substitute for elbow grease. While you can produce fine finishes by hand, it takes extreme skill and hard work. The broad, flat pad on a finishing sander is designed to maintain a more even, level surface than is generally possible by hand.

Q. Are there any power tools that are safe and easy enough to operate so that a woman can use them around the house?

A. Yes! A new line of shock-resistant and breakproof power tools—that eliminates potential electrical hazards from the home workshop—has recently been introduced by Rockwell Manufacturing Company, with both men and women in mind. Marketed under the "Green Line for Safety" label, the new tools include ¼ and ⅜ inch drills, jigsaw, and finishing sander and are totally encased in high-strength thermoplastic housings which assure user protection against electrical shock. In addition, no grounding is necessary.

Q. Is electricity a hazard in portable power tools?

A. No more so than in a telephone—provided the tools are grounded correctly, or there is sufficient insulation to eliminate the bother of grounding.

Q. Can you combine safety features with maximum power?

A. Yes—provided you have



INSTALLATION SNAP—Shutters and curtain rods are a snap to install with portable power tools such as this ¾" drill. The drill is one of a new line of shock-resistant power tools with colorful breakproof housings.

"double" insulation. The fact that a particular power tool has added safety features, does not necessarily mean a sacrifice of power.

Q. What are the advantages of owning a jigsaw?

A. They are lighter, easier to use and safer than the conventional circular saw. Their vertical up-and-down blade action makes them perfect for notching beams, cutting wall openings for outlets and making other square-ended cuts not possible with a circular blade. What's more, the jigsaw can be used on wood, metal, plastic or composition material.

Q. What is the one big virtue of a portable circular saw?

A. The chief advantage is that you take it to the work, instead of the work to it. When your work is a big plywood panel, a 10-foot two-by-four, or a row of porch-deck boards that need trimming, portability really pays off. With special abrasive blades, you can even slice concrete blocks in two,

trim slate for a terrace, or cut various materials.

Do the weights of modern power tools make them suitable for women to use around the house?

A. Yes. New tools in high-strength thermoplastic casings weigh no more than portable mixers and other household equipment that women enjoy handling. A ¼ inch drill, for example, compares in weight with a steam iron (2½ lbs.). A ¾ inch drill or power jigsaw is as light as a potted house plant (3½ lbs.). And a power sander weighs no more than a milk jacket (4½ lbs.).

Low Expense Highest Wish for Retirees

There are lots of theories about what retired persons want in homes, but as might be expected, low expenses in what they want the most.

At least, that's what the Retirement Foundation, found in a survey of elderly persons.

It was found that the average family income of retirees is \$3,000 a year. After low expenses, those questioned said they wanted to live in a warm climate.

Actually, this was an extension of wish number one, since mild weather cuts fuel bills, the cost of winter clothing and, generally, medical expenses.

The retirees also said they wanted to be within walking distance of stores and services, considered recreational facilities important, believed a medical clinic a necessity, and liked a house that had non-stop comforts, such as electric outlets high above the floor.

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Anemones, Roses Are 'In'

World of Flowers Follows Trends in Popularity

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor

Currently, the anemone is one of the flowers "in" in the cut flower department. Roses, always a favorite, are more "in" than ever before. Petunias and

marigolds will get a big play in summer gardens. And peonies will create new interest among green thumbs because of the new varieties developed—a yellow peony, for instance, and many new bright reds.

Fading in favor are the big flowers like dahlias and gladioli because they're difficult to arrange when cut and, in the case of dahlias, tend to droop from their own weight.

We gleaned this information from James Fanning, of Bedford Village, N.Y., a landscape expert who is the official architect of the 48th International Flower Show.

Gardens are taking on more color each season, said Fanning. And the number of gardeners, on small, medium or grand scale, increases each year.

PLANTING INCREASES
He figures the hunger for some communion with nature through planting increases as urbanization spreads.

Just why preferences in flowers change is as difficult to assess as to why a fashion catches on, he said, "but I do think advertising has an effect."

Fanning, who's been gardening since the 1930's, supervised the overall plans and placement of half a million flowers, shrubs and trees for the coliseum show. "And I think," he said, "I know the location of every plant in the place by now."

The show included 15 full-scale gardens, one of them a Fanning design for Kodak, plus trade booths, and a white pine tree 40 feet tall.

The landscape architect made no effort to estimate the tons of soil, peat moss and peat moss-sawdust mixture that had been hauled in for the exhibit. But he's already working on plans for next year's event.

"Just as your own garden is, the show is a year-round job," he said.

Fanning, a sparely built man in his early 50's, said he started doing general maintenance gardening during the depression because that was one field in which he could find work.

SELF-TAUGHT
Completely self-taught by reading and doing, he set up his landscape design business at New Canaan, Conn., after World War II. He's written numerous articles on gardening, some of them compiled into books.

Fanning's other landscaping assignments have included the Mystic, Conn., seaport where he's on contract for changes and additions each season;

hotels in the West Indies and Venezuela; The first Abby Aldrich Rockefeller sculpture garden at the New York Museum of Modern Art; and a

number of estate jobs. Currently, he's at work for a private client who's planning to build on 75 acres at Poundridge, N.Y.

As he does on many assignments, Fanning will work with the building architect and will plot to the last dogwood the flora on the estate.

Plants, Fanning holds, are like people. They have their temperaments and fancies. Delphinium, for instance, can develop into a sturdy plant or be a sickly member, depending on treatment.

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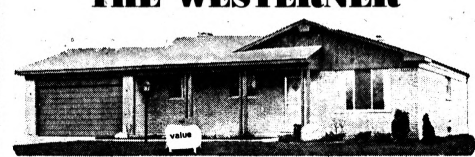
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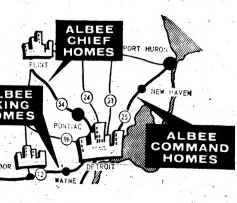
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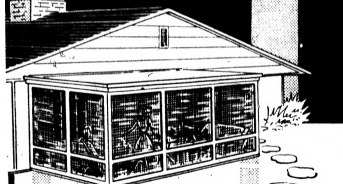
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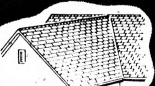


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PENNSYLVANIA FARM HOUSE COLONIAL: That's the category into which this delightful house belongs, but architect Herman H. York has built into it all the modern conveniences and maintenance features which families have come to expect these days.

Farm Colonial Has Flexible Interior

The enchantment of the old Pennsylvania Farmhouse Colonial has been captured in the latest House of the Week.

Details characteristic of this type of architecture have been incorporated into the exterior design.

The stone facade with wood shingles and vertical board-and-batten sidewalls add warmth.

The smaller dormers with diamond-paned windows, the front entrance door with battens boards and a curved head, the strap hinges and the bow window all provide the touches which give this kind of house its eye-appealing individuality.

A dwelling that seems to belong to a bygone era of rolling countryside, Design H-84 by Herman H. York nevertheless has the sophistication required for a suburban residence.

FLEXIBLE AND MODERN

This is especially true on the inside, completely modern in

layout with a flexibility that permits it to be used as a two- to five-bedroom house.

For the small family, the first floor is a complete home. Note how the den has been deliberately located to provide access from either the foyer or from the same hall that services the main bedroom.

This makes it possible to use the den for reading, study, a regular second bedroom or a guest room.

The large split bathroom has twin lavatories, with the water closet and tub in a separate compartment.

For the larger family, the plans call for three bedrooms and another split bathroom on the second floor, which is reached by an open-airing stairway in the large foyer.

The upstairs plumbing is located over the downstairs bathroom for economy in installation.

There is ample storage space under the eaves.

The bow window previously mentioned is at the front of the living room. Placement of the fireplace at the far end of the room insures a good furniture arrangement.

DINING ROOM

The dining room, at the rear of the house, has an attractive bay window.

There are 200 square feet of efficient space in the kitchen. Sliding glass doors, nine feet wide, overlook the rear terrace.

A double sink under the window gives the housewife visual control of the rear yard.

In the adjoining laundry, there is space for a washer, dryer and laundry tub, with well-lung cupboards above.

There is a closet-type pantry between the kitchen and garage, a broom closet near the service area, a mud closet or clean-up section at the

back door and a lavatory with a window.

The garage is large enough for three generous storage areas as well as two autos.

Directly to the rear of the garage is a huge garden storage space, making it unnecessary to clutter the garage with power equipment or other garden tools.

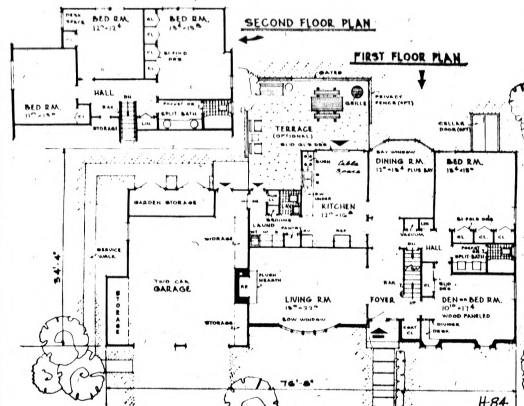
GARAGE ENTRANCE

The garage, which has a front entrance for autos, can be entered on foot either from the rear or the side leading into the service area of the house itself.

A full cellar is provided, with an inside stair and an optional outside door. Such access from the cellar to the exterior decreases traffic through the house, making for less maintenance and greater convenience.

The habitable area of this Pennsylvania Farmhouse Colonial is 1,594 square feet on the first floor.

Those who decide to finish off the second floor, either at the time of the original construction or later, gain an additional 763 square feet. Either way, there's good living built into this design.



FLOOR PLANS: There's plenty of flexibility here, with either one or two bedrooms on the first floor, and for families who need it, an upstairs area that accommodates three bedrooms, a split bathroom and plenty of storage space.

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How to Build, Buy or Sell Your Home

Full study plan information on this architect-designed House of the Week is included in a 50-cent baby blueprint. With it in hand you can obtain a contractor's estimate.

You can order also, for \$1, a booklet called YOUR HOME—How to Build, Buy or Sell It. Included in it are small reproductions of 16 of the most popular House of the Week issues. Send orders to House Plans, The Pontiac Press, P. O. Box 9, Pontiac, Michigan 48056.

Enclosed is 50 cents for baby blueprint on H-84 ☐

Enclosed is \$1 for YOUR HOME booklet ☐

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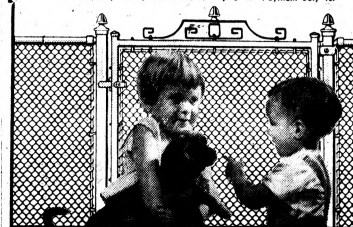
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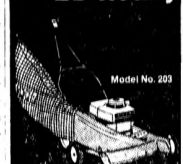
'The Cleanest Community'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new community billed as "The cleanest town in America" is going up next door to this city, which is rated by the public health service as having the "dirtiest air" on the East coast.

The 4,000-unit Maryland community is the largest real estate development to feature electronic air cleaning as a standard comfort item.

When completed in 1980, it is expected to house 15,000 persons in total air-conditioned and air-cleaned comfort.

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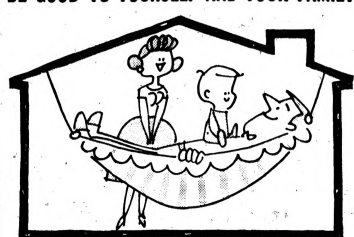
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County Treasurer to Receive Honor

Oakland County Treasurer Charles A. Sparks will be honored at a luncheon of the Oakland County Association of Township, City and Village Treasurers Wednesday at the Elks Temple.

The association will present a plaque to Sparks in recognition of his many years of service to the organization.

Main speaker at the noon luncheon will be John E. Terrell, president of Oakland County Community College. Terrell will discuss the college.

Girl Scouts' Newest Is Hubert Humphrey

NEW YORK (AP) — "Well, gee! I'm just delighted," said the nation's newest Girl Scout, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey. "Just wait until I tell the President about this."

The vice president, here for speaking engagements, was sworn in Friday during a one-hour tour of National Girl Scout headquarters.

The Plot Thickens

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Paul Turner, 31, was arrested yesterday on charges of swindling two department stores out of \$22,000. In a search of his apartment police found a manuscript with several rejection slips. Name of the manuscript: "The Master Swindlers."

Deaths in Pontiac, Neighboring Areas

ALEXANDER JOSS — Service for Alexander Joss, 72, of 965 Lakewood, Waterford Township, will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Danielson-Johns Funeral Home with burial in Roseland Park Cemetery, Berkley.

Mr. Joss, a retired GMC Truck & Coach employee, died yesterday after a long illness. He was a member of the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church.

Surviving are his wife, Fannie; two sons, William J. of Pontiac and Robert A. of Waterford Township; a daughter, Mrs. Charles DeCock of Clarkston; eight grandchildren; a sister, and four brothers.

CALEB LANPHER — Service for Caleb Lanpher, 66, of 2365 Jones, Waterford Township, will be 2 p.m. Monday at Emmanuel Baptist Church with burial in Ottawa Park Cemetery by the D. E. Pursey Funeral Home.

Mr. Lanpher, a self-employed building contractor, died today after a five-week illness. He was a member of Emmanuel Baptist Church.

Surviving besides his wife, Emma E., are three daughters, Mrs. Edward Hubner of Wayne, Mrs. Willis Holdsworth of Dearborn and Mrs. James Warner of East Canton, Ohio; and two sons, Caleb E. of Waterford Township and Samuel F. Lanpher of Clarkston.

Also surviving are three brothers, Weston of Pontiac, Finney of Rochester, and George

of N. Hollywood, Cal.; 12 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

JOSEPH M. AULETTE — Service for Joseph M. Auletto, 52, of 354 Highland will be 3 p.m. Monday at St. George's Episcopal Church, Milford, with burial in Highland Cemetery by the Richardson-Bird Funeral Home, Milford.

Mr. Auletto died suddenly Thursday. He was a cook for Four Lake Country Club and a member of the Huron Valley Lions Club.

Surviving are his wife, Eva; two daughters, Debra at home and Mrs. Frank DeMere of Detroit; a son, Joseph of Southfield; five brothers; three sisters; and seven grandchildren.

MRS. EDNA M. LAING — Mrs. Edna M. Laing, 72, of 2629 Novy died yesterday. Her body is at the Thayer Funeral Home, Farmington.

Mrs. Laing was a member of the United Church of Christ and a life member of P.O. Order of Eastern Star No. 239, both of Farmington.

Surviving are two sons, Richard and Cox of San Antonio, Tex.; and G. Ivan Cox of Walled Lake and seven grandchildren.

BERNARD A. NELSON — Service for Bernard A. Nelson, 67, of 3333 Westwind will be 11 a.m. Monday at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church with burial in Acacia Park Cemetery, Southfield, by the Richardson-Bird

Funeral Home, Walled Lake.

Mr. Nelson, a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 4626 of Detroit, died yesterday.

Surviving are his wife, Eleanor; two daughters, Mrs. Victor L. Burn of Walled Lake and Mrs. Donald Reynolds of Traverse City; one grandson; and seven sisters and brothers.

A Lutheran memorial service will be held at the funeral home at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

DR. FRANK W. PRATHER — Service for Dr. Frank W. Prather, 61, of 701 E. Liberty will be 3 p.m. to

tomorrow at St. George's Episcopal Church, Milford, will be in Milford Memorial Cemetery.

Dr. Prather died suddenly yesterday. He was a member of St. George's Episcopal Church, the Michigan Medical Society, Sigma Nu fraternity and Alpha Kappa Kappa medical honorary.

He had practiced in Milford 17 years.

Surviving are his wife, Betty; and three sisters, Mrs. Charles E. Greene of Milford, Mrs. Violet Conning of Dayton, Ohio, and Marie Prather of Chicago.

The Richardson-Bird Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

FRANK W. RING — Service for Frank W. Ring, 75, of 218 S. Main will be 2 p.m. Monday at the Muir Brothers Funeral Home with burial in Ferguson Cemetery.

Mr. Ring died yesterday after a short illness.

He was formerly the station agent in Dryden for the Michigan and New York Central railroad systems.

He was a life member of P.O.M. No. 51 in Almont, the RAM No. 76 and the First Congregational Church of Almont.

Surviving are his wife, Leona; a daughter, Mrs. Helen Stable

of St. Clair Shores; three grandchildren; and a brother.

FRED WHEELER — Service for Fred Wheeler, 82, of 309 Eastlawn will be 1:30 p.m. Monday at the Harold R. Davis Funeral Home, Auburn Heights, with burial in White Chapel Memorial Cemetery, Troy.

Mr. Wheeler died yesterday after a short illness. He was a retired coal miner.

Surviving are three sons, Archie of Pontiac Township, Cecil and Harold, both of Avon Township; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Youth Convicted for Burglarizing Area Gas Station

A 20-year-old Detroit youth was convicted yesterday by a Circuit Court jury of burglarizing a Bloomfield Township gas station on March 11.

John L. Varner will be sentenced June 9 by Judge Philip Pratt.

Varner was captured inside the building about 6 a.m. by Bloomfield Township police and later admitted the burglary in a statement to the Oakland County prosecutor.

Varner broke a window to gain entry into the Shell Service Station at 2415 N. Woodward.

10 OU Faculty Promotions OK'd by Governing Board

Promotions for 10 Oakland University faculty members were approved yesterday in a meeting of the Michigan State University Board of Trustees held at the Gull Lake Biological Station near Battle Creek.

William Schwab, who joined the faculty in 1959 as an associate professor, was promoted to the rank of professor of English.

A Fulbright scholar in 1954-55, Schwab earned doctor of philosophy and master of arts degrees at the University of Wisconsin, and received his bachelor of arts degree from Bethany College. He resides at 729 Wallace, Birmingham.

Howard W. Clarke, appointed as an assistant professor in 1960 was promoted to associate professor of classics.

He received his Ph.D. and M.A. degrees from Harvard University, and his B.A. degree from Holy Cross. Clarke makes his home at 3985 Detroit, West Bloomfield Township.

ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR — Promoted to associate professor of chemistry was Gottfried Brieger, 394 Boyd, who joined the OU faculty in 1963 as an assistant professor.

Brieger holds a Ph.D. degree from the University of Wisconsin, and earned his B.A. degree from Harvard University.

Alfred J. DuBruck, who joined the faculty in 1962 as an assistant professor of French, was promoted to the rank of associate professor as a result of the trustees' actions.

He received Ph.D., M.A., and B.A. degrees from the University of Michigan. DuBruck resides at 56 Oriole.

HAS LAW DIPLOMA — Helen Kovach, appointed to the faculty in 1959 as an instructor, was promoted to associate professor of Russian.

A resident of 1257 Dufrain, Mrs. Kovach has a law diploma from the University of

Belgrade, a Russian language teaching certificate from Karlov University in Prague, and a Ph.D. degree from Elizabeth University in Pecs, Hungary.

Appointed as an assistant professor of mathematics in 1962, Donald G. Malm was promoted to associate professor in yesterday's board meeting.

He received his Ph.D. and M.A. degrees from Brown University, and his bachelor of science degree from Northwestern University. Malm resides at 1188 Dudley.

IN POLITICAL SCIENCE — Roger H. Marz, 1049 Orchid, was promoted to associate professor of political science.

He holds Ph.D. and M.A. degrees from Michigan State University, and a B.S. degree from Illinois Institute of Technology. Marz joined the OU faculty in 1964 as an assistant professor.

Another promotion in the department of political science went to Carl R. Vann of Detroit.

Vann came to OU in 1964 as an assistant professor and has now been promoted to the rank of associate professor of political science. He received Ph.D., M.A., and B.A. degrees from Syracuse University.

DEGREES LISTED — Richard J. Burke Jr. of 156 Griggs, Rochester, was promoted to associate professor of philosophy. He has been a member of the OU faculty since 1959, when he was appointed as an assistant professor.

He holds a Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago, and a B.A. degree from Georgetown University.

David B. Burner was promoted from instructor to assistant professor of history. He will receive his Ph.D. in June from Columbia University and earned his B.A. degree from Hamilton College.

Burner lives at 3165 Hixon, Oakland Township.

McNamara, Erhard to Confer Next Week

BONN, Germany (AP) — Authoritative sources said today Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara will see Chancellor Ludwig Erhard and other top West German officials next week.

They will have the first of a series of top-level talks on the future of the Atlantic alliance, hard hit by European attacks on President Johnson's policies in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic. Officially, it is billed as a routine trip to discuss military affairs.

Executive Succumbs

LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP) — George Donald Louden, 57, executive vice president of Central Virginia Industries, Inc., died Friday. Louden joined the firm in 1950 as executive secretary and treasurer. Louden was born in Danora, Pa.



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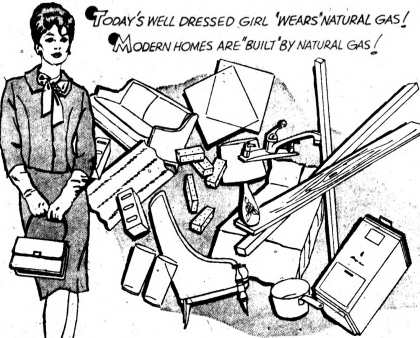
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CLEARING GROUNDS AT HILLCREST BAPTIST Rev. Clarence Jackson, minister at Hillcrest Baptist Church, 1240 Doris, uses a tractor to push dirt around as he levels the ground around the new first unit. Men of the church will work with him in seeding and fertilizing the lawn area. Pastor

Jackson is shown wearing his large 10 gallon hat from Texas as he manipulates the tractor. Shrubs, trees and flowers will be planted later. The congregation worshiped in the Herrington Hills Elementary School during the construction of the new building.

Salvation Army Offers Guidance

What does it cost when a girl gets off to a wrong start in life? When a man drifts into heavy drinking and deserts his family, when a boy drops out of school, then finds he can't get a job?

When a neighbor takes a wrong turn in life, it may cost the public additional dollars in welfare services to feed and clothe a family which has no breadwinner, to provide care for a baby born out of wedlock.

A boy may start as a school dropout and wind up a prison inmate, his unproductive life behind bars cost an enormous sum in money and misery.

According to Lt. Gary B. Crowell of The Salvation Army in Pontiac, the Army claims no magic cure-all for all the world's mistakes, but its program of spiritual guidance and wholesome activities for young people, old people, all people, does contribute to family and community stability.

All this helps keep down the cost of welfare and institutional services.

There are no statistics on the subject, but it is safe to say that not many young people who have found interesting and purposeful activities at The Salvation Army, wind up in police courts, mental hospitals, or jails, Lt. Crowell said.

In addition to preventive efforts, The Salvation Army also offers curative programs, meeting spiritual and material needs. It is national and international in scope and offers many services beyond its local corps activities.

OFFICERS WELCOME
Throughout the world, Salvation Army officers are welcome in jails and correctional institutions. Thousands of prisoners are gaining a new outlook through Salvation Army sponsored Bible study courses.

Officers frequently act as parole advisers when a man has been released. The Army's aim is to lessen the cost in human suffering, and help the individual become a productive member of society.

A frightened young girl may come to The Salvation Army and pour out her story. She will be referred to one of the Army's 36 homes and hospitals for medical care and be sheltered from criticism and curiosity.

The girl's mistake is costly to her in shame and suffering, and will perhaps end her high school or college studies.

When a man hits bottom or skid row, the Army doesn't

count him out as hopeless. Rehabilitation centers are maintained in 125 locations throughout the country.

GIVEN FRESH START

There he is given a fresh start, clean clothes, medical or dental attention, counseling and guidance, the opportunity to regain sound work habits. Locally the center is at 118 W. Lawrence directed by Brig. Ernest Alder.

He may become a member of Alcoholics Anonymous, to help himself and others. These rehabilitation centers pay off in lessening human suffering and returning a man to productive work.

To turn to more cheerful aspects of The Salvation Army's worldwide services, a young girl who goes to a large city finds a comfortable, inexpensive home away from home at an Evangeline residence.

A young man in the armed forces may spend his leisure hours at a Salvation Army operated USO or Red Shield Club, and someone who has lost touch with his family is reunited through the Army's Missing Persons Bureau.

These are some of the ways The Salvation Army marks its 100th birthday. "A century of Service to God and Man."



LT. GARY CROWELL



BRIG. ERNEST ALDER

State Churches of Christ to Announce Plan at Rally

Plans for the proposed Oak Hills Home, a legally incorporated home under the name "Christian Home for Unwed Mothers" will be announced at the massive rally in Cobo Hall, Detroit at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Keynote speaker will be Jimmy Allen, well known evangelist in the churches of Christ and a professor of Bible at Harding College in Searcy, Ark.

Other church and community leaders will be present at the rally.

The movement to establish such a home has been in the planning process among leaders in the churches of Christ in Michigan for about a year and a half.

On Nov. 14, 1964 the board of trustees legally incorporated the home which will also function as an adoptive center for children.

Since that date, plans have progressed rapidly in establishing both the organization for the home and a campaign for solicitation of funds.

Projected cost for the home with a two-year operational budget has been set at \$350,000. Although several sites are now under consideration for location, the board has not finalized any action yet as to where the home will be constructed.

Solicitation plans call for the home to be supported by individual pledges and gifts from members of the churches of Christ.

The home facilities will accommodate approximately 100 mothers a year. Although this is a social and economic need, the home in its basic rehabilitation program will emphasize Christian teaching and guidance.

Area Church News

ALDERSGATE

Norman Clothier, director of Oakland County Youth for Christ, will be guest speaker when the Junior and Senior High Youth Fellowship meet at 6 p.m. tomorrow in Aldersgate Methodist Church.

Mr. Clothier, a chalk artist, will illustrate his message at the youth service and again at the 7 p.m. worship hour.

The Newberg Girls will provide special music for the 9:45 a.m. service tomorrow.

Mrs. Marie Utter will be hostess for the midweek cottage service.

PROVIDENCE

Rev. Roy C. Cummings, pastor of Messiah Baptist Church, will be the speaker as members and friends of Providence Missionary Baptist Church celebrate the seventh anniversary of their pastor Rev. Claude Goodwin at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

Rev. L. A. Gragg and his congregation from Trinity Baptist Church will be guests at the 3:30 p.m. service.

CENTRAL METHODIST

Holy Communion will be celebrated at both morning worship hours with Dr. Milton H. Rank preaching on "A Roll Call of Love."

The fifth and sixth grades of the Church School will display the work of two months study on the Bible with a special exhibit including some of their own work and a number of Bibles, old and new.

The Rev. Harold Johnson of the Davisburg Methodist Church will speak at the banquet for Junior and Senior High Fellowships. Young people are asked

to bring their parents. Officers of Methodist Youth Fellowship will be installed following the banquet.

A short program will follow the cooperative dinner Monday for the Senior Adult Fellowship. Members will gather at the church from 3:30 to 7 p.m. for games, entertainment and dinner.

OAKLAND AVE. U.P.

Rev. Theodore R. Allebach will preach on "Out-Open-In" at the Oakland Avenue United Presbyterian Church tomorrow morning.

Youth groups will meet at 5:45 p.m.

At 7 p.m. Rev. Gordon Talbot, professor at Detroit Bible College, will bring the message. He will also lead a discussion at 5:30 p.m. with the adult council on "Electives in the Sunday School."

Vocal duets will be presented by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mackie, and Paul and Craig Allebach.

Area United Presbyterian churches will sponsor the monthly skating party at 7 p.m. Monday at University Skating Center. Visitation callers will meet at the church at 7 p.m. for calling assignments the same evening.

Members of the building committee will get together at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

A committee composed of Mrs. Lester Bell, William Bowes, Mrs. Milton Blood and Thomas Mackie are planning a drive to get 100 new Sunday School members in 100 days.



Pontiac Press Photo

MARIGOLDS FOR ROGATION SUNDAY—Children of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church will plant marigolds near the new educational wing tomorrow, Rogation Sunday. Purchasing plants and carrying flats into the church

are (left) Mrs. Anthony Konas of 2540 Avonhurst, Troy, and Mrs. Robert Freeburg of 446 Orchard Hill, Bloomfield Township. St. Stephen's is located at 5500 N. Adams, Bloomfield Township.

Fifth Century Observance

Time to Ask God's Blessing on Crops

In an observance which dates from the fifth century, Protestant and Orthodox churches from coast to coast will hold special services tomorrow to focus attention on rapid social and economic change as it affects the rural areas of American life.

Rural Life Sunday, observed each year on the fifth Sunday after Easter, dates back to the ancient "Rogationtide" originated in Europe 15 centuries ago.

In the beginning Rogation Sunday was a time to ask God's blessing on the seeds, the annual planting of crops, and the productivity of the land.

"In our modern technological age Rural Life Sunday has become a day when church members who live in urban and rural areas alike, pause to remember the earth from which they draw daily sustenance."

In many churches leaders are planning brief services on church lawns following morning services. At this time children will plant flowers, and adults a shrub or tree.

This is especially true of many new churches in the Pontiac area. Ministers and laymen are leveling grounds and putting in shrubbery this week while the weather is cool.

ALL SAINTS EPISCOPAL

In speaking of Rogation Sunday, the Rev. C. George Widdifield of All Saints Episcopal Church said, "At this time of year we pray for God's blessing on life and growth."

"It is with the hope that our children will be able to appreciate and acknowledge this wonder of life that we give them plants on Rogation Sunday."

MESSIAH BAPTIST

Tomorrow will mark the beginning of the seventh anniversary for Messiah Missionary Baptist Church, 168 Prospect. The senior ushers will be in charge of the 3:30 p.m. service.

All members and friends of Messiah Church are invited in the shower for Baby Tiffany Cummings from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the church dining room today.



Pontiac Press Photo

PLANTING SHRUBBERY—Dean Hetherington of 2315 Anders, Waterford Township, assists Pastor Donald Helled in planting shrubs and plants at Mt. Hope Lutheran Church.

517 W. Walton. The church was constructed last year and the congregation recruited and organized a year ago.



RAKING STONES FROM GROUNDS—Wayne Southworth of 3921 Baybrook, Waterford Township (left) and Chester Nelson of 2313 Pine Lake, Keego Harbor, are involved in cleaning up the grounds of the first unit

of Peace Lutheran Church, 5825 Highland, Waterford Township. Leveling of the ground, seeding or laying sod is a spring project of the church men. The congregation moved into the building during the winter.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Airport and Williams Lake Rds.
Sunday School 9:20 A.M.
for all ages
WORSHIP SERVICE
11 A.M.
VISITORS WELCOME
Wayne E. Peterson, Pastor

REVIVE—All
PRESENTING



LARRY and PAT NILI
from Owosso, Mich.
Evangelist—Gospelists—
Musicians and Recording
Artists

Times: Thru Sunday
May 25-30—7:30 P.M.
Rev. Cliff Harris, speaker

EVANGELICAL
Missionary Church
2800 Watkins Lake Rd.
• EKW Sun. 10:30 P.M.
Rev. A. J. Baughey, Pastor
EVERYONE INVITED

PONTIAC BIBLE STUDENTS
MEETING 10:00 P.M.
Sundays
• PONTIAC Y.O.A. 10:00 P.M. SUNDAYS
• PONTIAC Y.O.A. 10:00 P.M. SUNDAYS

FIRST GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
521 E. Main St.
Sundays 10:00 A.M.
Sundays 11:00 A.M.
Sundays 11:00 A.M.
Sundays 11:00 A.M.

United Gospel Singing Convention
First Social Brethren Church
316 Baldwin Ave.
SUNDAY, MAY 23rd
2:30 to 4:30 P.M.
ALL YOUTH PROGRAM
Featuring The Joy Bells

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

FIRST FREE METHODIST CHURCH
501 Mt. Clemens Street
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10 A.M. — CONTEST THRU JUNE 13
MORNING WORSHIP 11 A.M. — EVENING SERVICE 7 P.M.
Pastor C. W. Koerner

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE CHURCH
N. Cass Lake Rd.
at 1450
The Rev. G. J. Bessie and Rev. D. D. Porter
Pastors
Church Phone FE 8-4601
9:45 Sunday School
11 A.M. Worship
"Spiritual Problems"
Evening Service — 7:00 P.M.
Rev. Bessie, Preaching

NORTH EAST COMMUNITY CHURCH
Evangelical United Brethren, 620 Mt. Clemens at Featherstone
9:45 A.M. Church School. 11:00 A.M. Worship Service.
Sermon: "PARABLE OF THE SOWER"
L. S. Scheffle, Minister 338-1744

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

PONTIAC 1180 N. Perry Bible Study 8:55 and 11:10 A.M. Worship 7:50 A.M. 9:55 A.M. & 6 P.M. Wed. 7:30 P.M. Boyd Glover, Minister	PONTIAC 210 Hughes St. Bible Study 9:45 A.M. Worship Periods 11 A.M. and 7 P.M. Bible Study Tuesday, 8 P.M. Roosevelt Wells, Minister	WALLED LAKE 1367 N. Pontiac Trail Bible Study 10 A.M. Worship 11 A.M. and 6 P.M. Wed. 7:15 P.M. Carson Spivey, Minister
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HEAR HERALD OF TRUTH
Channel 9, Sunday, 11 A.M.
ENROLL IN BIBLE CORRESPONDENCE
Box 555 — Pontiac, Michigan

When all else is lost, the future still remains. Christian Bovee, 19th century American writer

A FRIENDLY WELL OME
ASSEMBLY OF GOD
GOOD SHEPHERD ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1092 Scott Lake Rd.
2 Blocks E. of Pontiac & Rd.
Waterford Township
Sunday School 10:00 A.M.
Morning Worship 11:00 A.M.
Evening Service 7:00 P.M.
Pastor Ronald Cooper
1M 1-0705

RECOMMENDED FILM
BAPTIST CHURCH
2001 Telegraph Road
11 A.M. Morning Worship
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship
11:00 A.M. Morning Worship

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
5 & 6 Oakland Lake Ave.
Service 7:00 P.M.
Dinner 5 P.M.
Lycium 6 P.M.
Wed. 7:30 P.M.
Open Forum
For Information Call 347-735

BIBLE ANSWERS BY FRANK & ERNEST
8:00 P.M. SUNDAYS
CIVIL 800 A.M.
RADIO TOPIC
May 23
"The Faith Deceived"
Work For Free Booklet
ON ABOVE TOPIC TO
FRANK & ERNEST
Box 60, Dept. 31, Gray
Park Office, N. W. N.

FIRST GENERAL BAPTIST CHURCH
521 E. Main St.
Sundays 10:00 A.M.
Sundays 11:00 A.M.
Sundays 11:00 A.M.
Sundays 11:00 A.M.



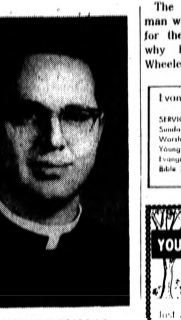
DR. H. H. SAVAGE



MRS. V. H. SALLEY



MRS. WALTER RICHARDSON



LEONARD BIALLAS

Leonard J. Biallas to Be Ordained

Conference, Recital, Talk Set for Sunday

Dr. H. H. Savage, pastor of First Baptist Church for nearly 40 years, will be principal speaker at the Annual Life Conference to be held at Sunnyvale Chapel, 5311 Pontiac Lake, Waterford Township tomorrow through Wednesday.

Dr. Savage will speak at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. tomorrow and at 7:30 each evening. The public is invited.

Founder of several Baptist churches in the Pontiac area, Dr. Savage also founded Maranatha Bible Conference at Muskegon. Currently speaking throughout the country, he has just returned from meetings in Trinidad, West Indies.

Dr. and Mrs. Savage have a daughter and two sons serving as missionaries in South America.

TRINITY BAPTIST
Mrs. Vivian H. Salley, vice president of United Church Women in Nashville, Tenn., will speak at the 11 a.m. worship and 3:30 p.m. service on May 30 in Trinity Baptist Church, Wexsen at Maple.

Mrs. Salley received her education at Fisk University. She is a director of Children's Publication of the National Baptist Convention Sunday School Board.

Dr. Beauregard Stubbliedre, professor at Oakland University, will speak at the 6:30 p.m. smorgasbord May 29 in fellowship hall. Mrs. Lela Richards is chairman.

LIBERTY BAPTIST
The Missionary Society of Liberty Baptist Church will present a program at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow with Mrs. Lillie Edwards speaking on "Failure and Why." Rev. Eugene Jones will preach. At 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Walter Richardson will present a dramatic recital in Liberty Church.

She will recite "The Creation," "The Prodigal Son," and "Take Your Place." By special request she will present "The Old Hymns" in memory of her mother, the late Mrs. Daniel Barnette of Lima, Ohio.

Mrs. Richardson will close the recital with "Without God I Could Do Nothing" and "Just to Behold His Face."

The program is sponsored by the youth department of the church with Mrs. Maggie Baldry, director, assisted by Mrs. Edna Fuseller.

Mrs. Richardson, a charter of Providence Missionary Baptist Church, sings in the Senior Choir, and is former youth director of her church. She is a past president of Citywide Choir Union.

ST. MICHAEL
Leonard J. Biallas of 2658 Croftville and member of St. Michael's Catholic Church will be among the eight seminarians of the Holy Cross Fathers' Indiana Province to be ordained to the priesthood June 9.

The ceremony will take place in Sacred Heart Church on the campus of the University of Notre Dame, according to an announcement by the Rev. Howard J. Kenna C.S.C. provincial superior.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Biallas, the seminarian was graduated from St. Michael's grammar school in 1952, and entered Holy Cross Seminary, Notre Dame.

After graduation from high school there, he went to Sacred Heart Novitiate, Jordan, Minn. for the following year.

For the next four years he studied at the University of Notre Dame where he was graduated with an A.B. degree in philosophy in 1961.

Father Biallas will offer his first solemn Mass in St. Michael's parish church on June 13, assisted by Rev. James Hayes, pastor of Sacred Heart Church, Notre Dame.

BIRMINGHAM UNITARIAN CHURCH
Woodward at Lane Fine Rd.
Bloomfield Hills, MI 47280
Robert Marshall, Minister
"HOW TO BE AN INDIVIDUAL"
9:00 and 10:30 Worship Services
9:00 Nursery and Child Care
10:30 Nursery and Child Care
Church School

Services will continue through May 30 with meetings starting at 7:30 p.m.

Ed Paul, music director at Hillcrest, will be in charge of the singing.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
H. Frank Sarahs, founder and director of the New England Christian Evangelizing Mission, will lead the mission revival at Elizabeth Lake Church of Christ 183 S. Winding, Waterford Township Tuesday through Thursday.

Services start at 7:30 each evening.

With his wife Mrs. Sarahs established a mission in Manchester, N.H. in March 1961. Since that time he has been responsible for locating three churches staffed with ministers, supported by Christians throughout the country.

ORCHARD LAKE
Rev. and Mrs. Edward D. Auerbach of Orchard Lake Community Church, Presbyterian, have returned from Columbus, Ohio, where they attended the General Assembly of United Presbyterian Church USA.

The God and Country Award will be presented to Dan Banker, Greg Kjolhede, Douglas Grant, Mike Bertrand, John

Services at the Church of the Atonement, 3535 Clintonville, Waterford Township begin tomorrow with worship at 10:45 a.m. Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m. and youth fellowship at 7 p.m. There is a nursery service and an extended Sunday School for the first, second and third grades during morning worship.

Rabbi Ernst J. Conrad will preside at the service, and preach the sermon.

PASTOR LISTS SERVICES
Services at the Church of the Atonement, 3535 Clintonville, Waterford Township begin tomorrow with worship at 10:45 a.m. Sunday School is at 9:30 a.m. and youth fellowship at 7 p.m. There is a nursery service and an extended Sunday School for the first, second and third grades during morning worship.

Rev. Ernest J. Conrad will preside at the service, and preach the sermon.

FOKED TO NEW VIOLENCE
BETHANY CHURCH OF GOD
Waterford Twp. High School
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE 7:00 P.M.
Pastor: DR. L. B. BAKER
For Transportation Call 64-0806

Guests at Springfield
The Rev. G. T. Davenport and congregation of Mt. Olive Baptist Church in Lima, Ohio, will be guests of Springfield Baptist Church, 25 S. East Blvd. at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow. Dinner will be served at the church, Rev. J. L. Jones said.

COMING MAY 28th
EVANGELIST
J. W. KORNGAY
of Raleigh, N.C.
CHURCH OF CHRIST
87 Lafayette
(off Wade Trk Dr. W.)
Watch for Future Announcements
682-5736 Phone 335-5933

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

GUEST SPEAKER
REV. WM. A. VERMILYA
Both Morning and Evening Services
JOHN BURTON, Minister of Music

The world is looking for the man who can do something, not for the man who can explain why he didn't do it. — Elia Wheeler Wilcox.

Evangelical Holiness Church
Address at Marquette
SERVICES
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.
Worship Service 11:00 A.M.
Young People 6:30 P.M.
Evangelical Service 7:00 P.M.
Bible Study (Wed.) 7:00 P.M.
Phone 225-7000

YOU NEED WHAT GOD CAN GIVE YOU
Just as flowers need water and trees need sunshine, so also you need the spiritual refreshment that God alone can give.

Only Christ Makes Life Complete
SUNNYVALE CHAPEL
WELCOMES YOU
9:45 11:00 6:00 7:00

DR. H. H. SAVAGE
May 23-26
7:30 P.M.
Abundant Life Conference

Rev. V. L. Martin
Pastor

Sunnyvale CHAPEL
6311 PONTIAC LAKE ROAD
V. L. Martin, Pastor

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
HURON AT WAYNE
Rev. Robert E. Barclay, Pastor
Rev. Richard J. Reynolds, Asst. Pastor
Sundays 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School
Adult Fellowship through High School
Ample parking near the church.

Spiritualist Church of the Good Samaritan
4780 Highland Dr. Waterford, Mich.
Sunday Service — 7 P.M.
Rev. Alvin King, speaker
OR 3-2974
"You get pleasure from you will the speed of thought and one fast approaching the speed of spirit."

First Baptist Church
Walnut at Fourth
ROCHESTER
SUNDAY SCHOOL 10:00 A.M.
MORNING WORSHIP 11:00 A.M.
EVENING SERVICE 7:00 P.M.
"FORWARD LOOKING"
Rev. Donald K. Olsen, speaking
WEDNESDAY PRAYER MEETING 7:30 P.M.
Rev. Donald K. Olsen, Pastor

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
247 N. Telegraph St. Merrill H. Baker, Minister
His location is convenient to You
to hear these Bible Messages
11 A.M. "The Love of God in the Wilderness"
7 P.M. "The Love of God"
Bible Believing New Testament Church Having
No Creed but Christ

All Saints Episcopal Church
Williams St. at W. Pike St.
THE REV. C. GEORGE WIDDIFIELD
Rector
8:00 A.M. — Holy Communion
9:15 and 11:15 A.M. — Morning Prayer, Litany, and Sermon by the Rev. Charles E. Sturm, Church School.
7:30 P.M. — Sr. High Young People

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

BIBLE SCHOOL 10 A.M.
Departmentalized, Sunday School for All Ages... with NO literature but the Bible.

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

TWO GREAT SERVICES
11 A.M. 7 P.M.
In the 1,200 seat auditorium Baptism every Sunday night Nursery at all services.
BUS TRANSPORTATION CALL FE 2-8328

BEAUTIFUL HOLY LAND PICTURES
7:00 P.M. SUNDAY
See the Sea of Galilee, River Jordan, where Jesus was Baptized and Capernaum. Also the place where Jesus fed the five thousand, walked on the water, stilled the storm and many other beautiful scenes.

Dr. Tom Malone, Pastor
WPON 10:15-10:45 A.M.
Sunday School Attendance Last Sunday 1372

Jacoby on Bridge

NORTH 22	
♠ K 6	
♥ K Q J 10 7 3	
♦ 7 4	
WEST	
♠ A Q 10 5	♥ 10 7 4
♥ K	♦ None
♠ A	♥ 8 6 4
♠ A Q J 9 8 5	♦ 10 6 3 2
SOUTH (D)	
♠ R 3 2	♥ 10 9 8 7 5 4 3
♦ None	
♠ None	
Both vulnerable	
South	West
4 ♠	5 ♠
5 ♥	6 ♠
6 ♥	7 ♥
Pass	Pass
Opening lead - ♦ A	

By JACOB Y & SON

Like many other members of his profession (Orin E. (Babe) Hollingberg, retired Washington State football coach is an avid bridge player.

When he picked up that 10-card heart suit he considered a razzle-dazzle pass play to be followed by bidding his suit JACOBY later on but settled on a straight power play through the line bid four hearts.

West looked over his tremendous hand and decided to counter Babe's power play with a little power of his own and bid five clubs.

North wasn't going to stay

out of the auction with seven good diamonds and the king of spades and hid his suit at the five level.

East looked at his collection of deuces and must have felt like a coach whose 13 best players had suddenly been declared ineligible. He liked diamonds all right but had no defense against hearts so East passed as he should.

Babe went back to hearts. He was going to stand by that 10 car suit.

West went on to six clubs and North made a brilliant pass. It was brilliant indeed because West would have wrapped up his six club contract.

Of course, if North had dou-

CARD SENSE			
Q	W	N	E
♠	Pass	♠	Pass
♥	Pass	♥	Pass
♦	Pass	♦	Pass
♣	Pass	♣	Pass
2NT			

You, South, hold ♠ A Q J 2 ♥ A 10 4 3 2 ♦ A 6 5 4

What do you do?

A Bid again. Your hand is minimum but your spades are good and your partner has gone out of his way to show you that he is short in clubs. If you want to take control, bid Blackwood. If you want to be super scientific, bid five hearts. If you want to keep things simple, bid either five or six spades depending on your optimism.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of responding one diamond your partner responds one heart in your club opening. What do you do now?

Answer Monday

Astrological Forecast

BY SYDNEY OMARR

For Sunday, May 22, 1965

"The wise man controls his destiny... he knows the way." ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): Analyze emotional currents. Watch for a new section, rest, ideas abound. But may require added vigilance to avoid surroundings. Be a good list! Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20): Need to get more into the world. Focus on dealing with friends. Late optimism. Avoid portion of fact. Be a good list! Gemini (May 21 to June 20): Many bright opportunities due to materialize. Show your talents. Be a good list. Cancer (June 21 to July 21): Be receptive. Older person may be right. Do not let false pride hamper you. Your line sense of loyalty is re-evaluated. Be a good list. Leo (July 22 to Aug. 22): Friends who require money may only be "testing." No time to mix business with social affairs. Avoid those who complain, argue, investigate alternate methods. Virgo (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): Overcome tendency to be critical. Keep in awareness. Time to fulfill obligations. Let routine affairs out of the way early. Then relax with family and friends. Libra (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): Your intuition now rings bell of wisdom. Main indicated if you are perceptive. Take notes. Add to knowledge. Catch up on reading. Scorpio (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22): Pursue emotional projects. Young person may offer extravagant plan. Be charming, but use discretion. Quiet meditation proves constructive. Sagittarius (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): Some projects may be outmoded... so take necessary change. Use needed time for intelligent discussion with one, close to you. Be a good list. Capricorn (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19): Be moderate in family matters. Do not become involved in disputes. One who appears to be merely unkind can, unfortunately, be a real enemy. Aquarius (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18): Explain position clearly. No time to explain. Be factual and frank. Special attention to children now important. Pisces (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20): Cycle high. Account PERSONALITY. Stress in dependence of thought, action. Maintain sense of balance. Be gracious to those who serve you. No day for demanding.

IF SUNDAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY... you are active, alert, and would make an excellent writer, reporter. You explore, question and decide. Once decision is made you carry project through to completion.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high. Pisces, Aries, Special attention to Sagittarius. Don't be stubborn... you gain only through charm and patience.

For Monday, May 23, 1965

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19): If disliking conditions exist, where and family are concerned, use tact and calmness. Do not be blunt if you desire harmony and progress today. Try to see other side of view. Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20): Time to analyze. See those who are at your heels. Be harmonious. Avoid arguing. Jealous individual hurts ONLY himself. Be a good list. Gemini (May 21 to June 20): Surprises may be coming in connection with career, finance. Finish projects. Try to handle added responsibility. COOP- eration. Be gracious. Attitude now may mean "promotion" later. Cancer (June 21 to July 21): Look for new ways of doing things. Invest in ideas and talents. Lead the way. Others may gain inspiration. Watch for opportunities to make personal appeal. Be a good list. Leo (July 22 to Aug. 22): Avoid false promises. Be aware of public image. Many look for ways to criticize. Be a good list. Virgo (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): Absorb knowledge. Key is informed, intelligent. Be a good list. Libra (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23): Time to stress truth. ACCURACY. Trying to hide essential information is mistake. Forthright attitude pays off in the long run. Be a good list. Scorpio (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22): You can now cement ties of affection. Avoid jumping to rash conclusions. Solid actions and wrong decisions might be costly. Take time to analyze and understand motive. Sagittarius (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21): Variety, intellectual curiosity now indicated. You "find things out." Drive deep, ask questions, obtain answers. Heart-to-heart talk with right person could help. Capricorn (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19): Concentrate on work program. Value your time. Do not let time slip by. Listen but don't become involved. Outline plans, but anticipate changes. Aquarius (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18): Dynamic approach serves best. Purpose new. Don't beat around bush. Offer new, be economical. Streamline methods. Get things in order. Be frank about needs. Pisces (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20): Time to be very diplomatic in dealing with

Leadership Confab Set

A leadership conference on mentally ill children will be held Tuesday at the Burnham Community House, 380 S. Bates.

Cosponsoring, the 11:30 a.m. to 3:45 p.m. program are the Foundation for Mentally III Children in Oakland County, the county chapter of the Michigan Society for Mental Health and the Oakland County Community Mental Health Service Board.

Purpose of the conference is to present information and provide exchange of ideas for better services in Oakland County for the mentally ill children.

Also scheduled to speak are Dr. James M. McHugh, Birmingham child psychiatrist, and Dr. Paul Woody Jr., director of Children's Hospital, Detroit.

Following the talks, the some 100 guests will form six discussion groups.

Group leaders will be Dr. McHugh, Dr. Eli Rubin, of the Lafayette Clinic; Dr. Joseph Fischhoff, child psychiatrist; Dr. Charles Hoyt, of the Metropolitan Child's Center; James E. Kipper, of the Michigan Society for Mental Health; and Michael Fiorillo, of Pontiac State Hospital.

General chairman of the conference is Mrs. Mayford Roark of Birmingham, president of the Foundation for Mentally III Children.

hled, the chances are that Babe would still have bid six hearts on the theory that he could not lose much at the worst and might even make his contract if things went particularly well.

Things went even better. There was no way for West to beat the six heart contract but he chose the unfortunate opening lead of the ace of diamonds whereupon Babe made all the tricks instead of a mere dozen.

By JIM BERRY



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BOARDING HOUSE



© 1965 by NIA, Inc.

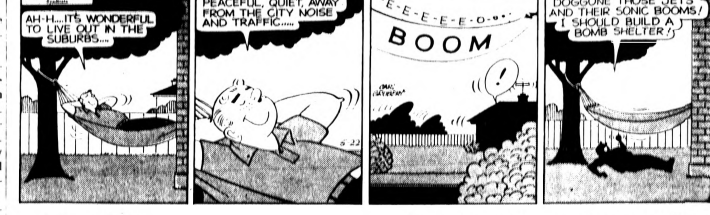
OUT OUR WAY



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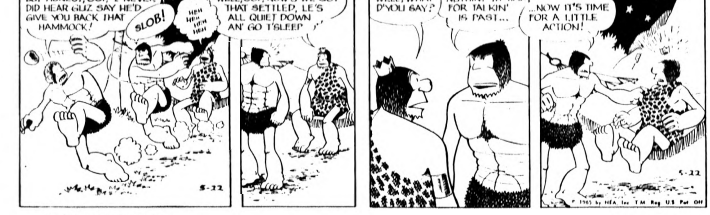
By Carl Gubert



By Dr. L. M. Levitt, Tom Cooke and Phil Evans



By V. T. Hamlin



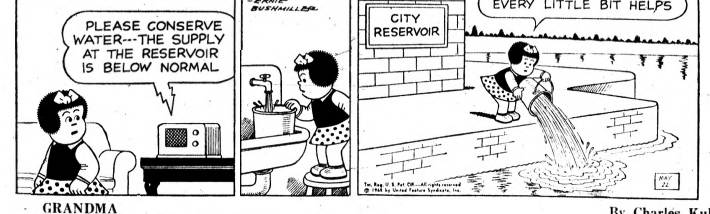
By Leslie Turner



By Dick Cavalli



By Ernie Bushmiller



By Charles Kuhn



By Walt Disney





ALANA CARGLE

Lincoln Pupil Teen of Week

Named this week's teen of the week is Alana Cargle, ninth grade student at Lincoln Junior High School.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James O. Cargle of 63 Chamberlain, Alana has received the silver "L" emblem of high scholarship and excellence in school citizenship.

During the first semester of this school year, she was elected president of the school.

She plays in the school band, is a member of the clarinet ensemble and is the accompanist for the girls' glee club.

Attendance at Michigan liberal arts college is listed as a must in Alana's plans for the future.

She says, "It is most important for a student to strive for better knowledge of the world about him."

"While it is necessary to do your best in academic subjects, I feel that it is also good to become involved in extracurricular activities and develop successful interpersonal relationships."

1965 March of Dimes Fete Is Monday

The 26th annual dinner meeting of the National Foundation-March of Dimes, Oakland County chapter, will be 6:30 Monday at the Kingsley Inn, according to Norman D. Hosking, Southfield, chapter chairman.

Austin Esler, Pontiac, chairman of the nominating committee, will present the candidates for election to the county executive board.

William R. Russell, national director, will be the main speaker.

Mrs. W. Earl Givens Jr., Bloomfield Hills, will outline the prenatal clinics and a birth defect symposium.

Summary of the Oral Sablin Clinics will be presented by Worth Henderson, M.D.

Membership Unit of C. of C. to Meet

The membership committee of the Pontiac Area Chamber of Commerce will meet at 8 a.m. Wednesday in the third floor auditorium of Consumers Power Co.

Object of the meeting is to discuss expansion of the committee's size and lay plans for the 1965 drive for new members.

Hal Newhouse, public relations representative for Community National Bank, will be guest speaker. He will talk on "Teamwork and the Community."

OCC Aide Is Chief of Officials' Group

The director of campus development for Oakland Community College, Lloyd H. Van Buskirk, has been elected president of the Oakland County School Business Officials Association.

Van Buskirk will serve a one-year term.

The county association is a helped institute a cooperative purchasing program for school supplies. The volume lowers cost of supplies and equipment. Oakland County cooperates with Wayne and Macomb counties in the program.

License Photo Reproduction Is Outlawed

LANSING (AP) — A Detroit Negro legislator, fearful of police master files of Negro drivers, Friday convinced his colleagues to outlaw the reproduction of driver license photos in any way by anybody.

The photos become mandatory on new licenses after July 1. The move was among the 24 bills passed in one of the most productive days of the current session.

The House passed three major farm bills, covering meat inspection, milk pricing, and a

bean commission. It passed a bill governing dredging and filling of submerged lands in the Great Lakes and authorized a quail hunting season.

PROTECTS RIDERS

Also passed were bills to protect riders on amusement rides, and to increase state financial participation in community mental health programs.

Rep. David Holmes, D-Detroit, tried earlier this week to get the photo provision stricken from the driver licensing law.

When the move failed, he pro-

posed that the reproduction be made a misdemeanor, punishable by up to one year in jail and a fine of up to \$500. The amendment was tacked onto a routine license law bill which passed 89-8.

"I just don't want anyone drawing up a master file of photos of Negro drivers," he said later.

LANDLORDS

Also passed was a bill to allow communities to take action against absentee landlords who

allow houses to run down. It was amended by Reps. Thomas White, D-Detroit, and James Del Rio, D-Detroit, the newest member of the House, to allow a local government to repair or tear down the building and charge the expenses to the landlord.

Rep. Robert Waldron, R-Grosse Pointe, minority leader, objected that "this is legalizing trespass — there is no protection for the property owner."

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SPORT-STYLED

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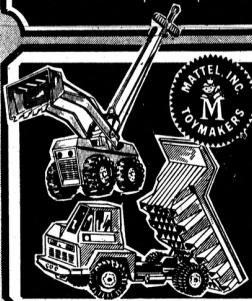
Choose action pleat & sheath styles! Summer-weight fabric! Black, pastels. Sizes 10 to 18.



22-PIECE
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KIT

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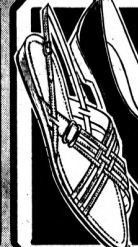
Professional electric clipper, steel blades! Stays sharp! On-off switch.



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AT SPARTAN FOR
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HOW GOOD A DRIVER ARE YOU?

In a massive, nationwide attempt to promote better driving, the Columbia Broadcasting System, cooperating with the National Safety Council, will telecast an hour-long, dramatic, audience-participation program, to be called the "National Drivers' Test," on Monday, May 24, 1965

Opening with accident-producing situations as viewed by a participating driver, the program moves on to illustrate the proper driving maneuvers to avoid trouble. Then into a true - false check-off test

which the viewers and their families should do as they watch the scenes. Correct answers are posted later in the show. It brings the "driver safety school" into the living room where the lessons can be discussed and digested by the whole family — a very compelling, as well as educational experience.

We hope the test blank in this ad will be used — making it convenient for your participation.

SAVE

WATCH

"The National Drivers Test"
MONDAY EVENING
MAY 24, 10-11P.M.

ON THE
CBS Television Network
CHANNEL "2" DETROIT

THE NATIONAL DRIVERS TEST

OFFICIAL TEST FORM

A. JUDGMENT

Defensive
Driving
Techniques

circle correct
letter

1. a. b. c. d. . ☐ SCORE
2. a. b. c. d. . ☐
3. a. b. c. d. . ☐

B. KNOWLEDGE

Rules of the Road:

circle T (true)
or F (false)

- | | | |
|---|--|--|
| 1. T. F. . . . ☐ | 6. T. F. . . ☐ | 11. T. F. . . ☐ |
| 2. T. F. . . . ☐ | 7. T. F. . . ☐ | 12. T. F. . . ☐ |
| 3. T. F. . . . ☐ | 8. T. F. . . ☐ | 13. T. F. . . ☐ |
| 4. T. F. . . . ☐ | 9. T. F. . . ☐ | 14. T. F. . . ☐ |
| 5. T. F. . . . ☐ | 10. T. F. . . ☐ | 15. T. F. . . ☐ |

C. PERCEPTION

Hazards alertness

1. List the number of driving
hazards you have seen

NUMBER () SCORE ☐

D. SPECIAL

circle correct
letter

1. a. b. c. d. . . . ☐
2. a. b. c. d. . . . ☐

**TOTAL
SCORE**

Use this test form during the program!

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A MAN
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Highly-Charged, high-tension
dramatic action!

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You cannot afford to miss it!"
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BARBARA HARRIS BEST ACTRESS AWARD
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"BECKY HAMILTON IS SPLENDID!"
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SUNDAY
THRU THURSDAY!
Frank Sinatra Dean Jagger
Sinatra Martin Davis

Any way you
slice it...it's the
screen's new
high in good
clean-cut fun!

ROBIN and the 7 HOODS
by **BOB CROSBY**

TECHNICOLOR - PANAVISION

Two on a Guillotine
CONNIE STEVENS
DEAN JONES
and CESAR ROMERO
PANAVISION

ACROSS

1 Feminine appellation
6 Henry — Lodge
11 Got up
12 Eaten away
13 Iowa and Ohio
14 Dress
15 White metal
17 Troops (ab.)
19 Always (contr.)
20 Burden
22 Sheltered side
23 Crafts
24 Confirms
26 Unsprung
27 Through
28 Hitter vetch
29 Dance step
30 Genus of meadow grasses
31 Light racing boat
34 Cold seasons
35 Unsprayed
39 Roulette bet
40 Bacchanal's cry
41 Table scrap
42 Bustle
43 Hail!
44 Laborer
47 Transferred by legal instru-
ment
50 Goddess of peace
51 Senior
52 Goddess of vegetation
53 Winter vehicles

DOWN

1 Silky fabrics
2 Major planet
3 Drunkard
4 Peer Gynt's mother
5 Cuddlers
6 Stop
7 Wife
8 Insect larva
9 Willows
10 Rounded

13 Greek portico
15 Formerly
18 Legal point
21 Flexible
23 Handled
25 Genuine
26 Press
28 Separate incidents
31 Aperture
32 Daring
33 Complete
34 Soft mass
35 Eluded
36 Wanderers
37 Original
39 Exposures

45 Brythonic sea god
46 Compass point
48 Measure of cloth
49 City in the Netherlands

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Additions to OU Faculty

Appointment of eight new faculty members for Oakland University was approved by the Board of Trustees yesterday.

Faculty appointments included Ruben Torch, professor of biology; and George B. Rawick, associate professor of sociology and anthropology.

Assistant professors are John W. Barthel, modern foreign languages; Peter G. Everts, English; Mrs. Anne H. Tripp, history; and Libor J. Velinsky, physics.

Named instructors are Walter Feinberg, education; and Henry Rosemont, philosophy.

Torch has been a member of the University of Vermont faculty since 1953, advancing to the rank of associate professor in 1960.

Barthel is completing his doctorate at the University of Illinois. He has taught as an assistant at Illinois and at Dartmouth College.

Everts has been assistant to the director of teacher education at OU since 1962.

Before joining the OU staff, he was head of the English department at Pontiac Northern High School, and has also taught

at Pontiac Central and Warford Township high schools.

SINCE 1963

Mrs. Tripp has been an instructor at Eastern Michigan University since 1963, and a lecturer in the University of Michigan's Extension Service.

Velinsky is completing his third year as assistant professor at Albion College.

Feinberg is completing his doctorate at Boston University, where he has been a graduate assistant.

Rosemont is now completing his doctorate at the University of Washington, where he has served as a teaching assistant for three years, and is currently studying under a U.S. Steel fellowship.

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Community Theaters

Starts Fri. "Goldfinger" Sean Connery, Honor Blackman, color.

Starts Sat. "The Satan Bug" Dana Andrews, George Mathews, Anne Francis, Sam Allen, The Ronettes, Glen Ford, Henry Fonda, Hope Holiday.

"1964's FINEST FILM!"
—Saturday Review

"A GRAND UPROARIOUS BACCHANALIAN BASH!"
Zorba is the heart and soul of the show and Quinn plays him to Hellangone. He is the fire of life itself, a piece of the sun in the shape of a man!"
—Time Magazine

"★★★★ Great! Mighty! A fascinating picture!"
—Wanda Hale, Daily News

"Probably the best of the year!"
—Alma Cook, World Telegram

"A decided must-see!"
—Bailey Cawthra, N.Y. Times

3 Academy Awards!

ZORBA THE GREAT!

ANTHONY QUINN
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"ZORBA THE GREEK"

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Now

Stare into this face
and count if you can
the orgies of evil

AMERICAN INTERNATIONAL PICTURES presents
EDGAR ALLAN POE'S MASTERPIECE OF THE MACABRE

THE MASQUE OF THE RED DEATH
in **PATHECOLOR**
...VINCENT PRICE
HAZEL COURT JANE ASHER

EAGLE And on the Same Program

LOOK AT THIS "MAN" and BEWARE!

... There is nothing human about him except his desires!

PANACOLOR

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"THE THING WITHOUT A FACE"

THE SATAN BUG
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SUN. - TUES.

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A FEMALE TOM JONES!
A Feature Film
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GAGS, GIGGLES, GUFFAWS and SATIRE!
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"The New York Times"

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"The New York Times"

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PLUS
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ALSO
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Help Wanted Male	6	Help Wanted Male	6	Help Wanted Male	6	Help Wanted Male	6	Help Wanted Female	7	Help Wanted Female	7	Help Wanted	8	Wanted Miscellaneous	30	Rent Lake Cottages	4
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WANTED - Male, 30-40, 5'8" - 6'0",
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REPAIR ALL PARTS PERMANENTLY FREE LABOR Price Estimate VE 5404		JOHN TAYLOR, FLOOR LAYING, PAINTING, PLASTERING, ETC. experience, 100 yrs. VE 5405		AL PLUMBING AND REPAIR WORK - FREE ESTIMATES VE 5406		WANTED MANAGER FOR PUTT GREEN - FREE ESTIMATES VE 5407		EXPERIENCED WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK VE 5408		ONE DAY IRONING SERVICE. FREE ESTIMATES VE 5409		WILL BE IRONING IN MY HOME VE 5410		Leslie R. Tripp Real Estate VE 5411		able. Immediate occupancy.																																																																																												
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Architectural Drawing ARCHITECTURAL WATER COLOR VE 5419		Furnace Repair Oil and Gas Service Furnace (CLEANING, MOVING, ETC.) VE 5420		Rental Equipment VE 5421		Wanted - experienced painter VE 5422		Wanted - experienced painter VE 5423		Wanted - experienced painter VE 5424		Wanted - experienced painter VE 5425		Wanted - experienced painter VE 5426		Wanted - experienced painter VE 5427		Wanted - experienced painter VE 5428		Wanted - experienced painter VE 5429		Wanted - experienced painter VE 5430		Wanted - experienced painter VE 5431		Wanted - experienced painter VE 5432		Wanted - experienced painter VE 5433		Wanted - experienced painter VE 5434		Wanted - experienced painter VE 5435		Wanted - experienced painter VE 5436		Wanted - experienced painter VE 5437		Wanted - experienced painter VE 5438		Wanted - experienced painter VE 5439		Wanted - experienced painter VE 5440		Wanted - experienced painter VE 5441		Wanted - experienced painter VE 5442		Wanted - experienced painter VE 5443		Wanted - experienced painter VE 5444		Wanted - experienced painter VE 5445		Wanted - experienced painter VE 5446		Wanted - experienced painter VE 5447		Wanted - experienced painter VE 5448		Wanted - experienced painter VE 5449		Wanted - experienced painter VE 5450		Wanted - experienced painter VE 5451		Wanted - experienced painter VE 5452		Wanted - experienced painter VE 5453		Wanted - experienced painter VE 5454		Wanted - experienced painter VE 5455		Wanted - experienced painter VE 5456		Wanted - experienced painter VE 5457		Wanted - experienced painter VE 5458		Wanted - experienced painter VE 5459		Wanted - experienced painter VE 5460		Wanted - experienced painter VE 5461		Wanted - experienced painter VE 5462		Wanted - experienced painter VE 5463		Wanted - experienced painter VE 5464		Wanted - experienced painter VE 5465		Wanted - experienced painter VE 5466		Wanted - experienced painter VE 5467		Wanted - experienced painter VE 5468		Wanted - experienced painter VE 5469		Wanted - experienced painter VE 5470		Wanted - experienced painter VE 5471		Wanted - experienced painter VE 5472		

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 1000 W. 12th St. • 2nd floor
 \$1.25 an hour. Alpha Plaster's Team
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 Must have been employed past 12
 months. For advancement. Benefits.
 1000 W. 12th St. • 2nd floor
EXPERT TYPING OF TERM PA
 1000 W. 12th St. • 2nd floor
 Business Services, E. 1224
 1000 W. 12th St. • 2nd floor

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Weekend Television Programs

Programs furnished by stations listed in this column are subject to changes without notice

Channel 9-CKLW-TV

Channel 7-WXYZ-TV

Channel 4-WWJ-TV

Channel 2-WJBK-TV

Channel 56-WTVS

SATURDAY EVENING

- 6:00 (2) Movie: "Til We Meet Again" (In Progress)
(4) (Color) George Pierrot (In Progress)
(7) Wide World of Sports (In Progress)
(9) Teen Town
Robin Seymour hosts Eddie Rameau, the Rameaus and the Hit Pack
(50) Cowtown Rodeo (In Progress)
6:25 (4) Here's Carol Duval
6:30 (2) Littlest Hobo
(4) News
(7) Gallant Men
(50) Wrestling
6:45 (4) S.L.A. Marshall
(4) (Color) Sports
7:00 (2) (Color) Death Valley Days
Humors of gold reserve shortage start panic in San Francisco; with Ron Aldi Reagan
(4) At the Zoo
Sonny Elliot learns about burrowing
(9) Movie: "Voodoo Island" (1957) Boris Karloff, Beverly Tyler
7:30 (2) Jackie Gleason
(4) (Color) Flipper
(7) King Family
(50) Auto Classics
8:00 (4) Kentucky Jones
8:30 (2) Gilligan's Island
Excentric painter with short-wave radio is discovered on island
(4) (Color) Mr. Magoo
(7) Lawrence Welk
(50) High School Track
9:00 (2) Secret Agent

- Drake is sent to Czechoslovakia disguised as heavy-drinking diplomat
(4) Movie: (Color) "The Jayhawkers" (1959) Jeff Chandler, Fess Parker, Nicole Maurey, Henry Silva
(9) Movie: "Last Holiday" (1950) Alec Guinness, Beatrice Campbell
9:30 (7) Hollywood Palace
Tennessee Ernie Ford is host; guests include Eddie Adams, Jack Carter
10:00 (2) Gunsmoke (See TV Features)
(7) Gallant Men
10:30 (7) (Color) Voyage to Adventure (See TV Features)
(9) Juliette
11:00 (2) (7) (9) News, Weather, Sports
11:30 (9) Around Town Bill Kennedy
11:25 (2) Movies: 1. (Color) "The Hunters" (1958) Robert Mitchum, Robert Wagner, May Britt, Richard Egan, 2. "Never Say Die" (1950) Bob Hope, Martha Raye, Andy Devine
(7) Movies: 1. (Color) "Tribute to a Bad Man" (1956) James Cagney, Stephen McNally, Virg Morrow, 2. "Corvette K-225" (1957) Randolph Scott, Robert Clarke, Music for Sobering
11:30 (4) (Color) Johnny Carson
(9) Movie: "Untamed Youth" (1957) Mamie Van Doren, Lori Nelson, John

Television Features

11 of Top Golf Pros Give Tips

By United Press International
GUNSMOKE, 10:00 p.m. (2) Jeremy Slate portrays sheriff of small town turned topsy-turvy by Matt's arrival to reopen old murder case.

VOYAGE TO ADVENTURE, 10:30 p.m. (7) Film captures old-world atmosphere of "Quebec-Paris of America."

SUNDAY
UNDERSTANDING OUR WORLD, 8:30 a.m. (7) U. of M. coed explains why she volunteered for Domestic Peace Corps.

FACE THE NATION, 12:30 p.m. (2) President Bourguiba of Tunisia, at the independent of the Arab bloc, is interviewed.

THE INHERITANCE, 2:00 p.m. (4) Old Testament narrative is used to trace history

- Russell
1:00 (4) Lawman
1:30 (4) News, Weather
2:30 (2) News, Weather
(7) All Night Show
SUNDAY MORNING
6:30 (7) Western Way
7:00 (7) Rural Newsreel
7:10 (2) News

of ancient Hebrews.

SUNDAY, 3:00 p.m. (4) Program starts new season with profile of Sen. Dirksen, Senate minority leader, and reports on Europe's economy.

TWENTIETH CENTURY, 4:00 p.m. (2) John L. Lewis, for 40 years president of the United Mine Workers union and founder of the CIO, discusses labor movement.

GOLDEN TEE, 6:00 p.m. (9) Sixty-minute program features tips on golf by 11 top pros, including Byron Nelson, Tommy Bolt, Mike Souchak, Gene Littler, Lloyd Mangrum, Bob Rosburg and Julius Boras.

MONDAY
TODAY, 7:00 p.m. (4) Hugh Downs and crew visit Greece for week.

- (56) Musicale
6:30 (4) News
(50) Harness Racing
(56) Preparing for Reading
6:45 (4) Weather
6:50 (4) Sports
7:00 (2) Lassie
(4) Speed King
Documentary of setting world land speed record of 500 m.p.h. at Utah Salt Flats.
(7) (Color) Northwest Passage
Spy is discovered in Maj. Rogers camp.
(9) Movie: "Goodbye, My Fancy" (1951) Joan Crawford, Robert Young.
(56) Stories of Guy de Maupassant
7:30 (2) My Favorite Martian
Strange message comes to Uncle Martin about unwashed hob.
(4) (Color) Walt Disney's World
Part 2 of 1952 movie of the legendary Robin Hood.
(7) Wagon Train
Cooper finds only survivor of attacked stagecoach is Boston girl.
(50) College Baseball
8:00 (2) Ed Sullivan
Guests: Pernel Roberts, Liza Minnelli, Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians, singer Kathy Kirby, comic Bob King.
(56) (Special) Pacey in Terror
8:30 (4) Branded
McDuff gets a job on a ranch, but is attacked by men and told to leave town.
(7) Broadside
9:00 (2) Twilight Zone
Man takes trip into the past and tries to change history.
(4) (Color) Bonanza
Boss meets recluses in a ghost town and brings him back to ranch.
(7) Movie: "The Misfits" (1961) Clark Gable, Marilyn Monroe, Montgomery Clift, Eli Wallach.
(9) Mary Morgan
9:30 (9) Flashback
10:00 (2) Candid Camera
(4) Rogues
Tony leads an African safari.
(9) Living Camera
West Berliners dig hole into the east zone.
10:30 (2) What's My Line?
(50) Sports on Ice

- 11:00 (2) (4) (9) News, Weather, Sports
11:30 (9) Around Town
11:25 (2) Movie: "The Young Philadelphians" (1959) Paul Newman, Barbara Rush
11:30 (4) Surfside 6
(7) News, Sports
(9) Pierre Berton
11:55 (7) Movie: "Jubal" (1956) Glenn Ford, Ernest Borgnine, Rod Steiger
1:15 (2) With This Ring

- MONDAY MORNING
6:10 (2) On the Farm Front
6:15 (2) News
6:20 (2) Operation Alphabet
6:30 (4) Classroom
(7) News
6:50 (2) News, Editorial
7:00 (2) Happyland
(4) Today (See TV Features)
(7) Johnny Ginger
8:00 (2) Captain Kangaroo
(7) Big Theater
8:30 (4) Movie: "The Merry-Ing Kind" (1952) Judy Holiday, Aldo Ray
8:40 (56) Great Books
8:55 (9) Morgan's Merry-Go-Round
9:00 (2) Mike Douglas
(4) Living
(9) Rumpus Room
9:10 (56) Numbers
9:30 (56) Occupational Planning
9:55 (56) Spanish Lesson
(4) News
10:00 (4) (Color) Truth or Consequences
(9) Friendly Giant
10:10 (56) Our Scientific World
10:15 (9) Chezy Helene
10:30 (2) I Love Lucy
(4) (Color) What's This Song?
(9) Butternut Square
10:35 (56) French Lesson
10:50 (56) Spanish Lesson

- 10:55 (4) News
11:00 (2) Andy Griffith
(4) Concentration
(7) Girl Talk
(9) Film Feature
11:20 (56) Beat the Professor
11:30 (2) McCoy
(4) (Color) Jeopardy
(7) Prize Is Right
(9) Across Canada
11:50 (56) Spanish for Teachers

- MONDAY AFTERNOON
12:00 (2) Love of Life
(56) (Color) Call My Bluff
(7) Donna Reed
(9) Bingo
12:20 (56) Children's Hour
12:25 (2) News
12:30 (2) Search for Tomorrow
(4) (Color) I'll Bet
(7) Father Knows Best
12:35 (56) Spanish Lesson
12:45 (2) Guiding Light
12:55 (56) Understanding Numbers
12:55 (4) News
1:00 (2) Jack Benny
(4) News
(7) Rebus
(9) Movie: "Running Target" (1956) Doris Dowling, Arthur Franz

- TV Drivers' Test
Slated on Monday
The Columbia Broadcasting System, cooperating with the National Safety Council, will telecast an hour-long drivers' test Monday at 10 p.m.
The program, which will be broadcast locally on WJBK-TV (Channel 2), has received support from the Michigan State Safety Commission and the Pontiac Police Department.
(4) (Color) Bonanza
Boss meets recluses in a ghost town and brings him back to ranch.
(7) Movie: "The Misfits" (1961) Clark Gable, Marilyn Monroe, Montgomery Clift, Eli Wallach.
(9) Mary Morgan
9:30 (9) Flashback
10:00 (2) Candid Camera
(4) Rogues
Tony leads an African safari.
(9) Living Camera
West Berliners dig hole into the east zone.
10:30 (2) What's My Line?
(50) Sports on Ice

- 1:10 (4) Elrod's Almanac
(56) French Lesson
1:15 (4) Topics for Today
1:25 (56) World History
1:30 (2) As the World Turns
(4) (Color) Let's Make a Deal
(7) One Step Beyond
1:55 (4) News
(56) Adventures in Science
2:00 (2) Password
(4) Moment of Truth
(7) Flame in the Wind
2:25 (56) Occupational Planning
(4) News
2:30 (2) House Party
(7) Day in Court
2:50 (56) Spanish Lesson
2:55 (7) News
3:00 (2) To Tell the Truth
(4) Another World
(7) General Hospital
3:05 (56) Science
3:15 (56) News
3:25 (2) News
3:30 (2) Edge of Night
(4) (Color) You Don't Say
(7) Young Marrieds
(9) Take 30

- 4:00 (2) Secret Storm
(4) (Color) Match Game
(7) Trailmaster
(9) Razzle Dazzle
4:25 (4) News
4:30 (2) Movie: "Kangaroo" (1952) Maureen O'Hara, Peter Lawford
(4) Mickey Mouse Club
(9) Adventures in Paradise
5:00 (4) (Color) George Pierrot
"Circling Lake Superior"
(7) Movie: "The Veils of Baghdad" (1953) Victor Mature, Mari Blanchard
(50) Movie
(56) Beyond the Earth
5:30 (9) Rocky and Friends
(56) What's the News?
5:45 (9) Bugs Bunny
5:55 (2) Sports
(4) Here's Carol Duval

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Weekend Radio Programs

WJR(760) WXYZ(1270) CKLW(800) WWJ(950) WCAR(1130) WPON(1460) WJBK(1500) WHFI-FM(94.7)

- TONIGHT**
6:00 WJR, News, Sports
6:10 WJR, News, Music
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Backers of Senate Voting Rights Measure Predict Victory for Move to Invoke Cloture

WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic strategists claimed today the votes—plus a bonus margin—to end the Senate debate on President Johnson's voting rights bill.

It will take two-thirds of the senators voting to clamp down on the talk when the showdown

comes Tuesday, one hour after the Senate begins its 24th day on the bill.

That would mean 67 votes if all 100 senators were on hand. Privately, Democrats said they could supply 47 of that number.

But aides said Sen. Frank

Church, D-Idaho, does not plan to be in Washington for the vote.

If the Democrats meet their forecast, at least 20 Republican votes would be needed for the Senate to invoke cloture—its debate limitation rule.

GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen already has said he can deliver 24 votes.

An Associated Press survey put the count now at 58 to 28, with eight senators undecided and eight so far undisclosed.

Two Democrats who announced they favored cloture—

Joseph Montoya of New Mexico and Ross Bang of Tennessee—occupy the Senate seats held last year by men who opposed it.

Democratic aides did not identify the third shift they hope to see Tuesday.

Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., who opposed cloture in 1964, said he has not yet decided how he will vote.

Other Democrats stuck with the positions they took in the 1964 vote, when 44 of them voted to halt the civil rights debate.

But Sen. Carl Curtis, R-Neb., who voted to end the 1964 debate, said he will vote against cloture Tuesday.

Curtis said he would favor debate limitation later, but not next week.

Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper

of Iowa, chairman of the Republican policy committee and another supporter of the 1964 cloture move, said he was not prepared to disclose his stand on Tuesday's vote.

Vermont abolished slavery in 1777.

You Can Count on Us...Quality Costs No More at Sears

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

Thrifty Monday
OPEN AT 9 A.M.
See 12 More "Thriftys" in the First Section.
Limited Quantities!

Be Smart, Be Thrifty—Monday and Every Day! You Can Be Sure of Extra Savings at Sears!

no phone orders,
C.O.D.'s or deliveries*
*except large items

Store Hours:
9 until 9

Monday—Thursday,
Fri. and Saturday

Open 9 'til 5:30

Tuesday And
Wednesday!



men's tropical
Wash 'n Wear
casual style
slacks

reg. \$4.99 2 pr. \$5
or \$2.77 pair
Charge It

Crease and wrinkle resistant slacks with elastic-side tabs, single pleat styling in sizes 30 to 40. Choice of solid colors: brown, blue olive or black. Machine washable.

Men's Sportswear,
Sears Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!



women's sleeveless
Orlon shells

reg. \$2.98 and \$3.98 **\$2** each
Charge It

An ideal summertime topper for your skirts, shorts and slacks. Cool sleeveless styles (similar to shown) with scoop front and back in a rainbow of colors. Save Monday on sizes small to large.

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear,
Sears Second Floor

MONDAY ONLY!

Brighten Up Your
Home and Garden
with Geraniums

Monday Only **43¢** per
Charge It

Their gorgeous colors add so much to flower boxes and borders. Plants bloom from spring 'til frost. Come in 4-inch diameter flower pots. Limited quantities.

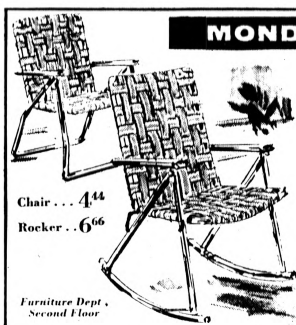
Sears Garden Shop,
Perry St. Basement

**16-Garment Jumbo
Bag Has Red-Line
Crystal Pouch**

Reg. \$2.98 **1.97**
Charge It

\$4.98, 30 Garment 3.77
Opaque plastic bag with clear zipper-front lets you see your fashions. Red-line crystal pouch tells when to refill. Strong metal drop-frame has nickel-plated hooks.

\$2.98 Suit Bag... 1.97
Notions Dept., Main Floor



MONDAY ONLY!

**Aluminum
Lawn Chairs**

Reg. \$6.95 **4.44** each
Charge It

Rocker, Reg. \$8.99... 6.66
Chaise, Reg. \$10.99... 7.77
Strong vinyl webbing is cool and comfortable. Clearing tubular aluminum frames resist rust. Chaise adjusts to 4 positions. Rocker has 2-position back. Choice of assorted colors. Save Mon.

MONDAY ONLY!

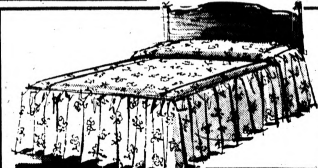
3 Sizes, 3 Weights
in Sears Safety
Tread Bike Tires

Values to \$2.59 **1.66** each
Charge It

Deep grooved zig-zag tread, strong sidewalls. Choose from 20, 24 and 26-inch sizes. Save up to 90¢ Monday—at Sears! Shop 'til 9 p.m.

\$1.15 Bike Tubes,
3 Sizes, each... **88¢**
Charge It

Sporting Goods,
Perry St. Basement

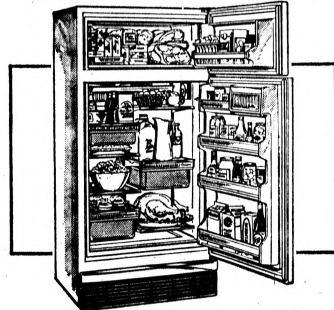


Floral Bedspreads of 100% Cotton

Full Size Spreads, Reg. \$10.98... 6.99 Reg. \$10.98
\$9.98 Canopy, Twin Size... 1.99
\$9.98 Canopy, Full Size... 2.99
30-inch Tiers, Reg. \$3.49... 99¢

Save Monday on These Catalog Close-Outs!
Drapery Department, Main Floor

MONDAY ONLY!



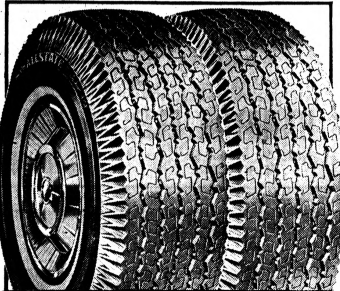
**14.3 Cu. Ft. Coldspot
Frostless Refrigerators**

Monday Only Special
White or Copertone **24988**

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan
With 3 cubic-foot zero frostless freezer. Aluminum Space-master shelves, twin crispers, meat pan. Butyl compartment on door. Choice of right or left-hand door opening in white or shaded copertone finish. Priced Monday to save you even more at Sears. Doors open promptly at 9 a.m.

Appliance Dept., Main Basement

MONDAY ONLY!



**24-Month Silent Cushion
Tubeless Whitewall Sale**

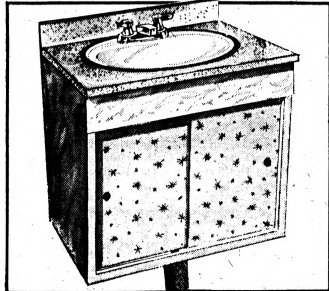
8.50x14, 9.00x14 **1993**
7.60x15, 8.00/8.20x15 each

Plus Fed. Tax and Your Old Tire

Deep tread has wide face... thousands of biting edges for stop and go power. P-95 additive in tread improves traction and tire runs cooler, longer miles. Full 4-ply nylon cord for added safety mileage and stability. Save Monday!

Auto Accessories, Perry St. Basement

MONDAY ONLY!



**Save Over \$18 on
Homart Bath Vanities**

Regularly at \$59.95
Monday Only Special **4188** each

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Complete with 24-inch vanity, vitreous-enamelled steel bowl in white and faucet. Smooth, easy-to-care-for finish. Ask us to arrange installation for you! Doors open at 9 a.m.

"Better" Vanity, Regularly \$79.95... 58.88
Plumbing & Heating Dept., Perry Bldg.

MONDAY ONLY!



**Kenmore Washers Have
Self-Cleaning Filter**

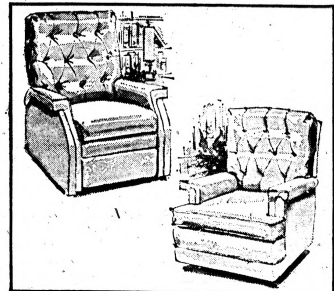
Was priced at \$279.95!
Big family-size capacity **\$193**

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Exclusive filter cleans itself, your hands never touch it! Three-cycle timer gives you safe washing for all fabric. Super Roto-Swirl agitator, bleach dispenser, off-balance switch. See it Monday—at Sears. Open 9 'til 9!

Appliance Dept., Main Basement

MONDAY ONLY!



**Your Choice: Swivel
Rocker or Recliner**

Regularly at \$79.95
You Save \$20.07! **5988** each

NO MONEY DOWN on Sears Easy Payment Plan

Choose an easy-to-clean plastic-covered recliner with built-in ottoman or a modern styled hard wood frame, plastic-covered swivel rocker with reversible cushion. Choice of Harmony House colors. Hurry in Monday—save at Sears!

Furniture Department, Second Floor

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS** Downtown Pontiac Phone FE 5-4171

... **AND AWAY WE GO !**

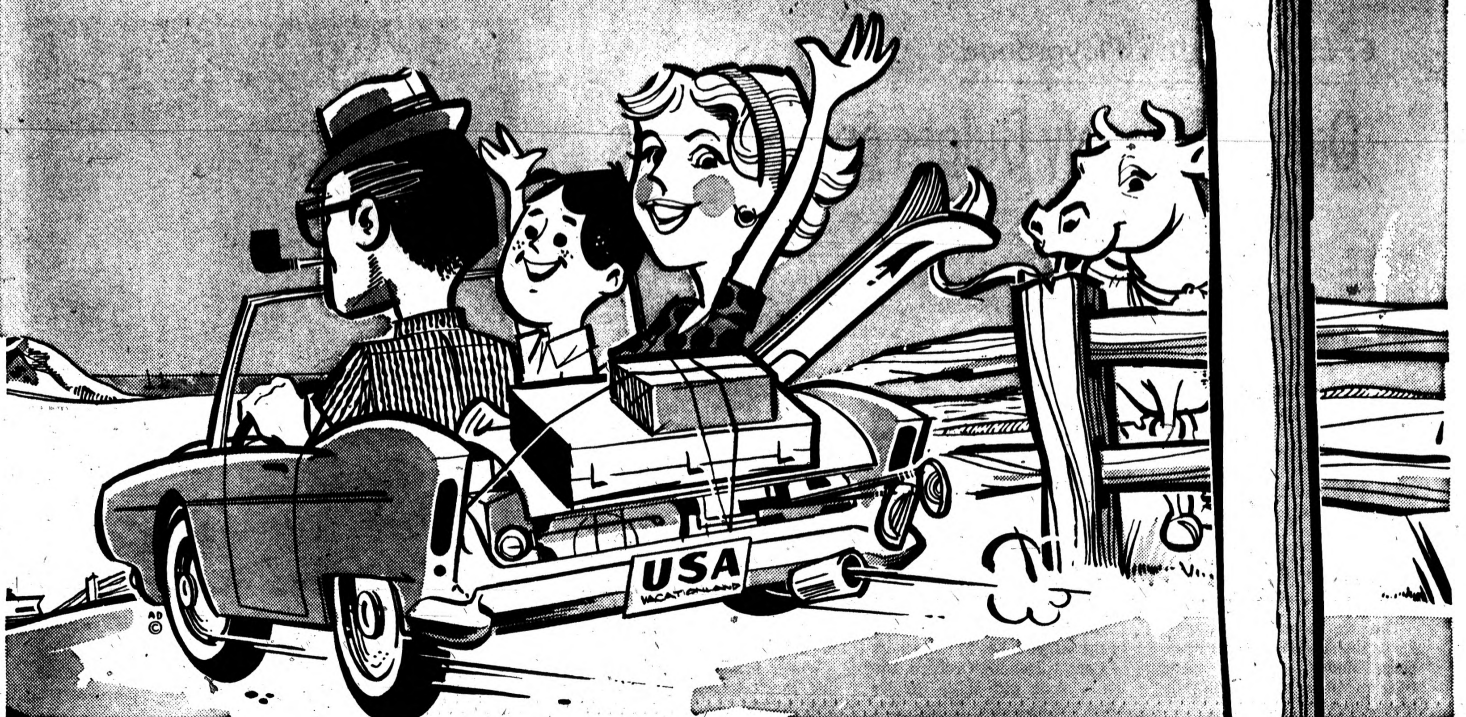
Travel and Vacation Guide

LAKE

BEACH

MOUNTAINS

It's time for happy planning for the entire family. The following pages in this special Travel and Vacation Guide are full of information on where to go, how to get there and what to see. You will also find information on what to buy to satisfy your travel and vacation needs for the whole family.



State Offers Many Diversions for Tourists

By DON VOGEL

One week from today Michigan's super highways will be clogged with traffic.

The Memorial Day weekend will be in full swing and people will be heading north for the first time as the summer vacation season gets under way.

The flow of cars, trailers and

mobile homes going north and south won't slacken until Labor Day.

Many vacationers yearn to travel. The improved roads in the United States makes it possible to take a two-week vacation in the Rockies or at the New York World's Fair.

The majority, however, will

stay in Michigan. They own cottages in northern Michigan or they have joined the army of campers who use this means to stay at several points of interest on weekends or during vacation time.

Michigan has some appealing attractions that many people have never heard about. Some

are just out of town; others are 700 miles away in the western Upper Peninsula.

The Huron and Porcupine Mountains along Lake Superior offer camping and excellent scenery. And these ranges don't attract the crowds. That's one good thing about the U.P. — it's never overpopulated by tourists.

SOO LOCKS

The eastern U.P. features Taquamenon Falls; and there's always that first look at the Soo Locks.

The Northern Lower Peninsula has plenty of attractions, too.

Sand dunes along Lake Michigan south of Grand Traverse continue to fascinate people year after year. Mackinac Island, where cars are banned, is one of the top 10 vacation points in the nation.

Historic Fort Michilimackac at The Straits and the Mackinac bridge lure thousands each year. Lumberman's Monument west of Oscoda and the scenic bluffs overlooking the Au Sable River impoundments are favored stopovers.

Michigan's elk herd, located in the Pigeon River area between Gaylord and Atlanta, is another attraction. Higgins Lake is considered one of the most beautiful in the world.

For those who don't own cottages or camping equipment, there are motels and resorts throughout Michigan. It would be wise, however, to have a reservation in advance at a resort after Memorial Day and for weekends at motels.

Campers heading for the more popular areas of Northern Michigan should plan to arrive at state operated grounds before 10 a.m. Saturday or they may find all sites taken. This is very true if there is a lake nearby.

Back woods campsites for those who like to "rough it" usually are more difficult to find and are seldom crowded.

Good county maps are avail-

able at most sporting goods counters or can be obtained by writing the various Chambers of Commerce. The Conservation Department also has county maps.

Fishing, boating and "getting away from it all" are Michigan's big attractions.

Whether a family vacations 10 miles away from home or 700, there's something for everyone. It just takes a little looking around.

Early Camper Finds Room; Others Look

The early camper gets the site. The latecomer gets the bird.

That will be the weekend camping story in the Oakland County area from Memorial Day through Labor Day — and even on weekdays in a couple of locations.

There are 1,164 campsites on state-owned land within a half hour's drive of Pontiac. The county also contains a few private campgrounds, but these too are filled on Saturday and Sunday during the summer.

The Proud Lake recreation area campground is the most popular. It is the only one with electricity and running water sanitary facilities.

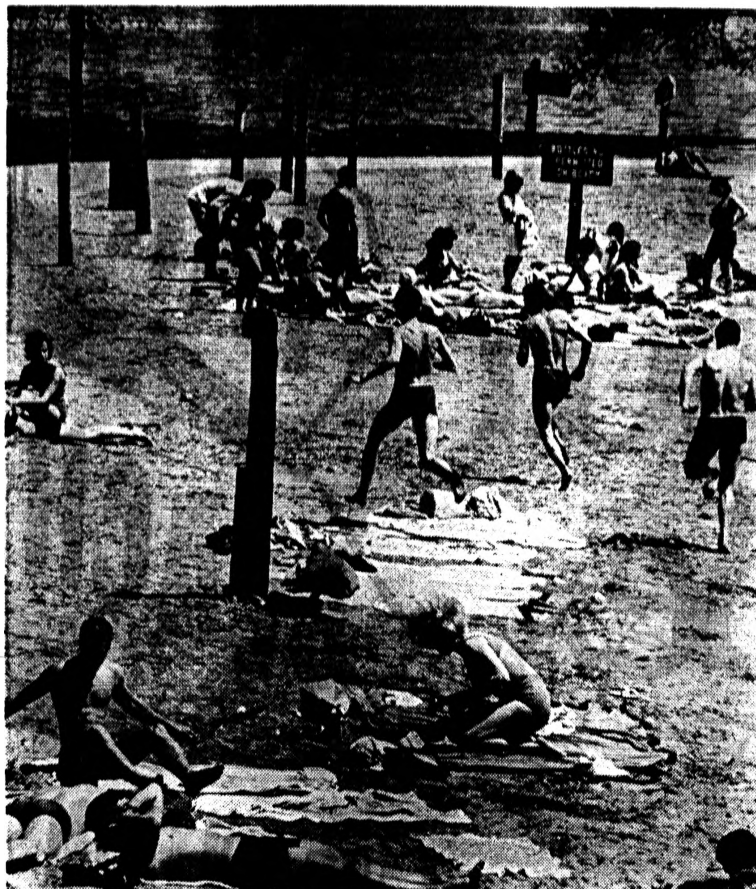
This area, which contains 160 sites, is completely filled by early Friday afternoon. On several occasions last summer the area was filled during weekdays.

This spring, 237 campers had used Proud Lake through April.

The other campgrounds on state land have pumps.

The only areas with beach facilities close by are Proud Lake, Pontiac Lake, Metamora and Island Lake.

Campers must register at the recreation area's headquarters.



Pontiac Press Photo

ON THE BEACH — It's still a little too early for swimmers to flock to the beaches. Two weeks from now, this scene at Dodge No. 4 state park at Cass Lake will be so crowded with humanity that it will be almost

impossible to see the sand. Pontiac, Proud, Kent, Stoney Creek and Deer lakes and Lake Minnawanna are other favored public swimming places.

S. E. Michigan's Playground

Oakland County Bulges on Weekends

Oakland County is one of the most used recreation areas in Michigan.

It is the playground of South-eastern Michigan and just about every public and private outdoor facility is overcrowded on weekends.

★ ★ ★

The army of pleasure seekers pour out of Wayne and Macomb counties to join those streaming north from populous southern Oakland County.

Camping and boating are the two big favorites. Fishing comes in for its share of activity.

There are 40,000 acres of land open to the public. Private facilities swell this total.

The big boom in camping keeps the sites bulging on weekends. Many Detroiters spend their vacations camping in Oakland County.

This may surprise some people, but the county has several areas that look just like Northern Michigan and are not as crowded during the summer.

★ ★ ★

Proud Lake recreation area along the Huron River, Highland recreation area, Bloomer State Park near Ortonville and the western portion of Pontiac Lake recreation area fall in this category.

FAVORITE SPOT

Dodge No. 4 state park on Cass Lake has pine trees but it also draws more people than any other park in Michigan.

★ ★ ★

The powerboat traffic on some of the larger lakes in the county — Cass, Elizabeth, Orchard, Union — along with those smaller lakes having public fishing sites

is more congested than some highways.

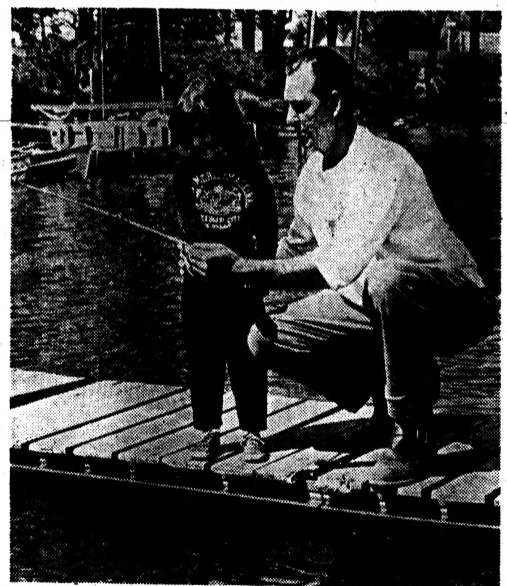
Fishing is very good in the county. Smaller lakes, where the weekday speedboat traffic is much lighter, are the favored waters.

Among these are Pine, Deer, Maceday, Brendel, Kent, Fish, Davison, Louise, Crochet, Bush, Lakeville, Stringy and Square.

The county offers excellent nature and bridal trails for those who like to rough it a little.

The hunters move into Oakland County when fall rolls around. Northern Oakland County is gaining a reputation as a good deer and rabbit hunting area. Pheasant and grouse hunting is spotty.

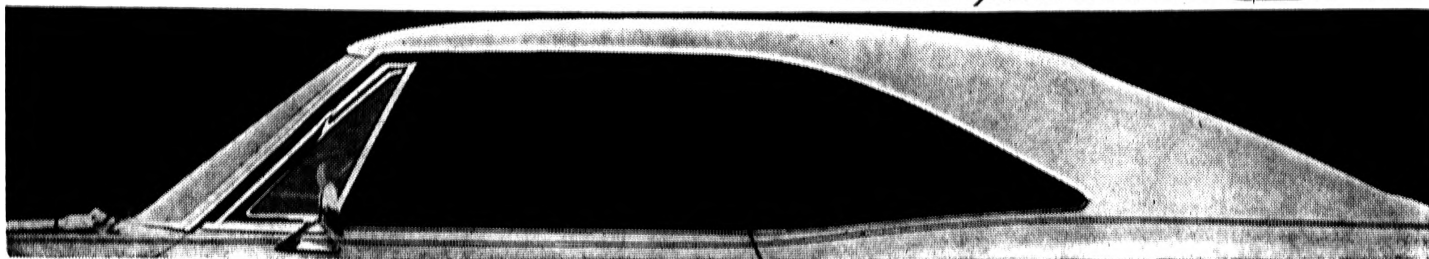
Winter brings out the skiers, and they come to the county from as far away as Cleveland.



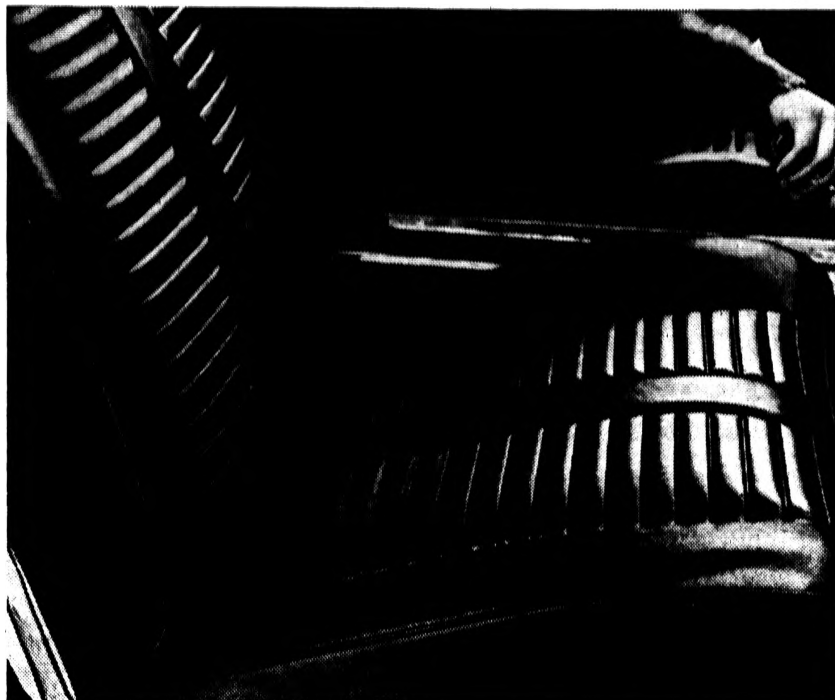
Pontiac Press Photo

HELPING HAND — Cindy Mielke, 4, Shady Beach, Orchard Lake, gets some help from Don Harbut, 108 S. Jessie, while fishing from a dock. Cindy successfully landed several small bluegills and perch.

SEE THE GENERAL MOTORS *Futurama* NEW YORK WORLD'S FAIR



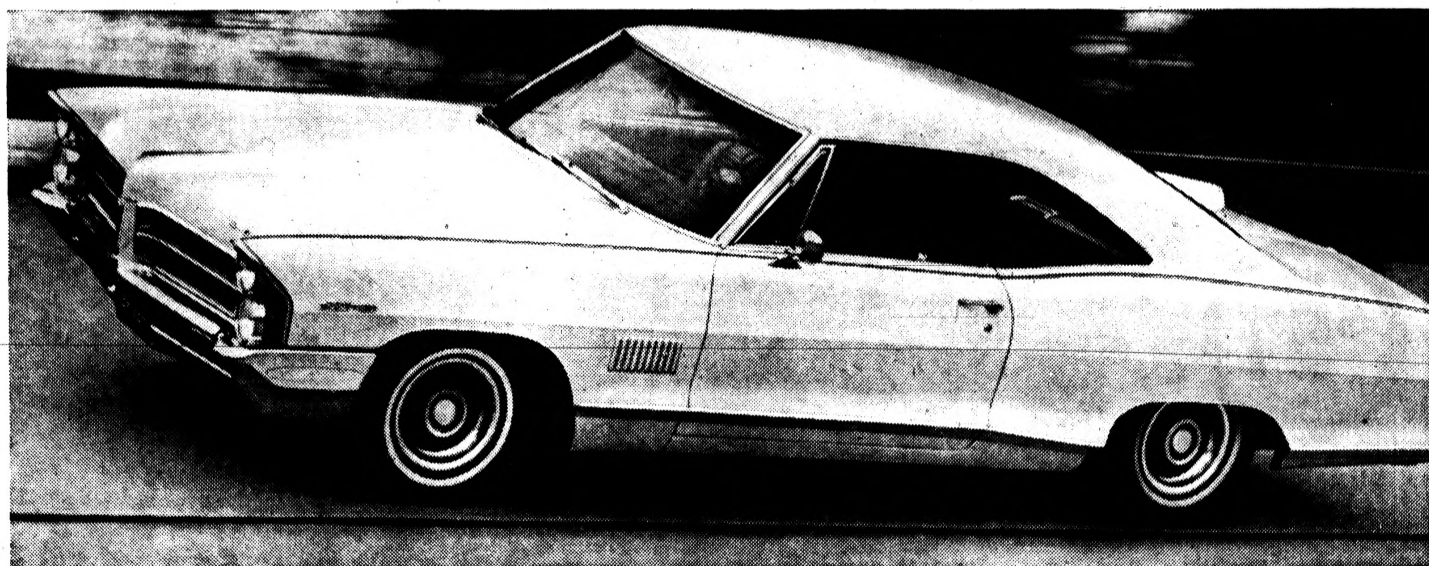
You'd think a roofline like this would be enough



or an interior like this



or a front end like this.



But we put them all together and threw a tiger in for kicks.

This masterful collection of machinery is the Pontiac 2+2. It loads 421 cubic inches of tigerpower up front. Harnesses it with heavy-duty suspension and a Hurst shifter on the floor. Approach it with care. (You could go for a less fierce version? See the Catalina. Same masterful machinery. Just smaller teeth.) Turn one loose. But be prepared for what happens next!

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SAILING TIME — Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Pearson, 307 S. Pleasant, Royal Oak, run up the mainsail as they prepare for a day on Cass Lake. A boater launches his powercraft in the background for another kind of boating day.

Camp Agawam for Scouts

In spring a young man's fancy may turn but in summer it usually points straight toward a week of swimming, boating, fishing and the everyday activities of a summer camp.

In Oakland and Macomb counties, the area served by the Clinton Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, such a fancy is possible at the 115-acre site of Camp Agawam on the shores of Tommy's Lake, near Lake Orion.

Handling 160 Scouts per week throughout the seven-week summer program, Camp Agawam offers seven tent campsites, a health lodge, dining hall, rifle

and archery ranges, a nature trail, scoutcraft area, chapel, and swimming area equipped with canoes and rowboats.

All camp activities take place only under the direct supervision of qualified adult staff personnel.

A trained staff is on duty at the camp to help each scout carry out a balanced program best suited to meet the needs of the individual and his fellow scouts.

Camp Agawam is operated under the health and safety policies of the Boy Scouts of America and the state of Michigan.

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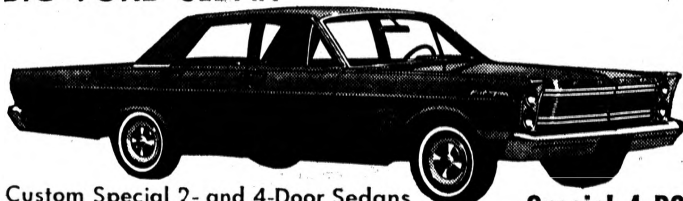
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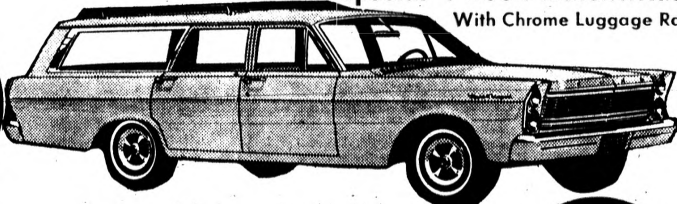
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PANHANDLE STEAK — A "cook it indoors or outdoors" meal with a hearty flavor uses a coating of peanuts butter and fruit juice to enhance the Western version of Flank Steak Panhandle.

Two Sausages Go Into Salad

Salad days are here again!

Of course, salads are on the menu year around, but the main dish salad around which meals are built usually comes into its own during Spring.

These are the meaty salads which need only a hot bread, beverage and dessert to complete the menu.

For supper or lunch on a warm night, serve it with cornbread squares, butter and orange marmalade, a beverage and ice cream or fruit for dessert.

Sunglow Meat Salad

6 to 8 ounces sliced salami, cut in strips
6 to 8 ounces sliced bologna, cut in strips
2 cups cauliflower pieces
1 green pepper, cut in strips
1 teaspoon finely chopped onion
½ cup French dressing
1 cup orange sections
Lettuce

Combine salami, bologna, cauliflower, green pepper, onion and dressing. Toss lightly and marinate in refrigerator 3 to 4 hours. Add orange sections. Toss and serve on lettuce leaves. 4 to 6 servings.

Casualness Is Key to Summer Dinners

The approach to summer dining should be casual as the great outdoors. You can cook these tasty versions of flank steak or chicken indoors or outdoors and serve the family and guests on

individual trays or folding tables wherever it's most comfortable.

The proof of the meal is in the eating, and these two versions of ever popular favorites have a new zest.

They're Peter Panhandles, and both the chicken and the steak benefit from a coating of peanut butter and fruit juice which gives the meat a hint of "nutty" Western flavor.

Peter Panhandle Flank Steak

½ cup smooth peanut butter
½ cup limeade
1 teaspoon instant minced onion
2 pounds flank steak
Salt and pepper

Blend peanut butter, limeade and onion; set aside. Score steak; sprinkle with salt and pepper. Broil steak 8 minutes or to desired doneness.

★ ★ ★

Brush with peanut butter mixture; broil 3 minutes longer. Turn and repeat; slice thin. Garnish with parsley, if desired. Makes 6-8 servings.

★ ★ ★

Peter Pananza Chicken

½ cup smooth peanut butter
½ cup apricot nectar
¼ cup red currant jelly
1 tablespoon lemon juice
½ teaspoon Worcestershire /
2 broiler-fryer chickens, quartered
Salt and pepper
Melted butter

Mix together in saucepan peanut butter, apricot nectar, jelly, lemon juice and Worcestershire. Cook over low heat; blend until smooth.

Sprinkle chicken with salt and pepper. Broil or grill, brushing with butter, 15 minutes, or until almost done.

Broil or grill 5 minutes longer, brushing generously with sauce. Turn and repeat until chicken is fork tender. Makes 8 servings.

Drivers Can Obtain 1965 Touring Maps

The 1965 Touring and Vacation Maps for travel and accommodation information have just been published and are now available to motorists.

The new maps cover the following areas: (1) New England; (2-3) Mid Atlantic; (4) Canada.

A complete directory listing recommended hotels, resorts, and attractions is included on each map. These maps may be obtained by writing The National Survey, Chester, Vt., and enclosing 25 cents for each map desired.

Montreal Busy Building '67 World's Fair Site

MONTREAL — Even while the New York World's Fair is in its second year, this city has contractors hustling to ready the site of the 1967 World's Fair. And, a unique site it is.

A new 310-acre island, called Notre Dame, has been created in the swift flowing St. Lawrence river. Another nearby island, St. Helen's, is doubling in size to accommodate fair pavilions, a marina and a large park.

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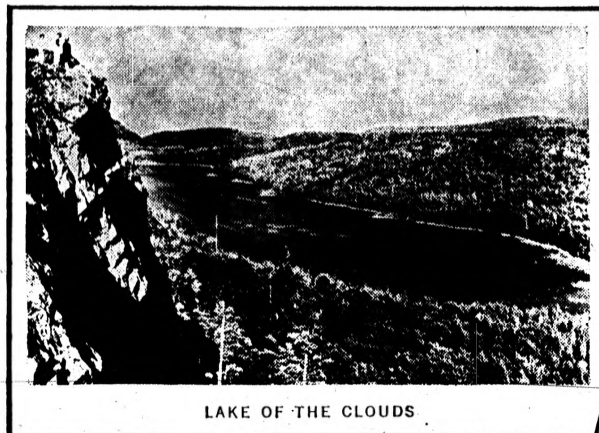
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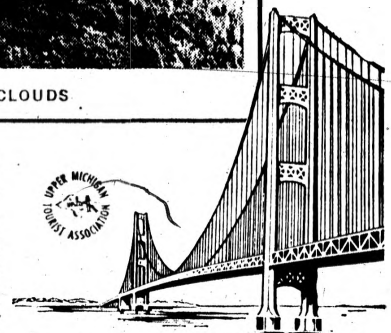
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Suggestion for Homemakers

Camp Cooking Easier

By JANET ODELL

Pontiac Press Food Editor
Newspaper ads are full of camping equipment.

There are hundreds of Pontiac area families who are impatient for their first camping trip of the season. A number of hardy individuals have already gone out for a weekend.

Camping isn't a complete vacation for the homemaker. But

she can make her days easier during family camping trips if she will simplify her cooking.

This is the time to use canned and packaged foods. This is the time for one-dish meals. This is the time to use paper plates and cups so that dish washing is kept to the minimum.

We'd like to share with our Press readers a letter from an experienced camp cook, Mrs. Richard Leach of Oakway Drive.

"As the camping season is starting, perhaps readers have recipes they would like to exchange. Here is how I make spaghetti. Only one pan to wash."

CAMPERS SPAGHETTI

By Mrs. Richard Leach

- 1 pound ground beef
- 1 tablespoon cooking oil
- 1 can (6 oz.) tomato paste
- 4 cans water
- 1 small can mushrooms
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 teaspoon onion salt
- ½ teaspoon garlic powder
- ½ pound thin spaghetti

In a large frying pan heat oil and brown meat. Add tomato paste, water, undrained mushrooms and seasonings.

When mixture boils, add broken spaghetti. Cover. Simmer 20-30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add more water, if necessary.

Makes 4-6 servings, depending on how hungry your campers are.

Mrs. Leach concludes her letter with these tips:

"Here are some items handy for camping — onion salt (no onions to peel) (Editor's note: Why not onion flakes?); garlic salt, salad oil, self-rising flour, powdered dry milk, cornmeal.

"The self-rising flour can be used for pancakes or can be used for making biscuits in frying pan."

If you have a favorite camp recipe, do share it with us.

Read Labels on Charcoal

When you buy charcoal briquets be sure to read the label. That's the advice being broadcast by consumer education specialists at leading universities.

A Federal Trade Commission ruling indicates that barbecue fuels not made from wood must be so labeled if they are called charcoal.

Wood charcoal briquets have several advantages, the specialists report, over briquets made from other materials.

Wood briquets are easier to light.

Picnic Salad Is Meatless One

Two favorite salads — potato and tuna — combine forces for "Picnic Salad," perfect for a day in the open. Husky ripe olives and other tasty ingredients add their flavor charms to this pack-up-and-go salad treat.

Whole ripe olives for eating out of hand are "naturals" for picnic fare and so easy to transport to any picnic site.

Picnic Salad

- ½ cup ripe olives
- 1 tablespoon wine vinegar
- 2 tablespoons salad oil
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 2 cups diced hot boiled potato
- 1 can (6½ or 7 oz.) tuna
- ¼ cup chopped celery
- 2 tablespoons minced parsley
- ¼ cup mayonnaise
- ½ teaspoon prepared mustard
- Dash Tabasco
- 1 tablespoon finely chopped onion

Cut olives into large pieces. Stir vinegar, oil and salt together; pour over hot potatoes. Mix lightly; let stand until cold. Drain tuna; break into chunks. Add olives, tuna, celery and parsley to cooled potatoes.

Blend remaining ingredients; pour over potato mixture and toss lightly. Makes 4 to 5 servings.

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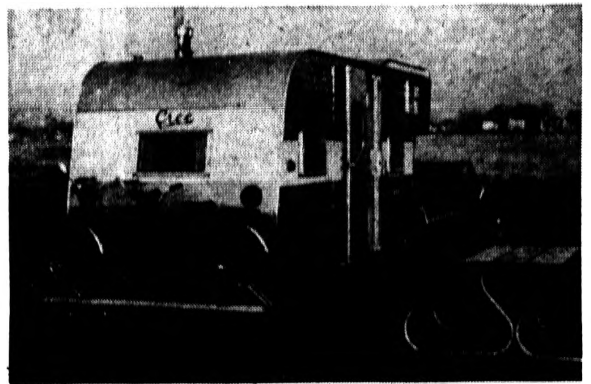
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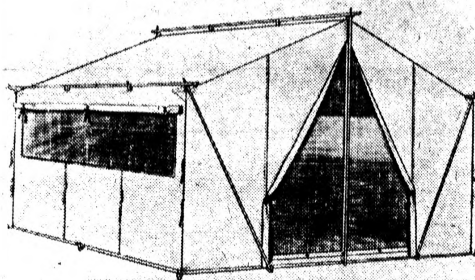
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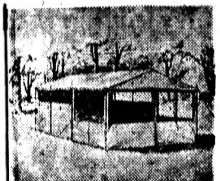


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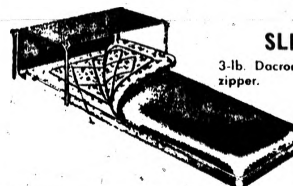
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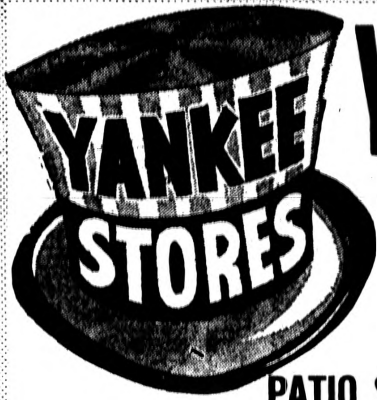
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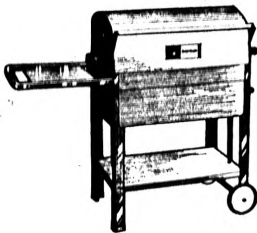
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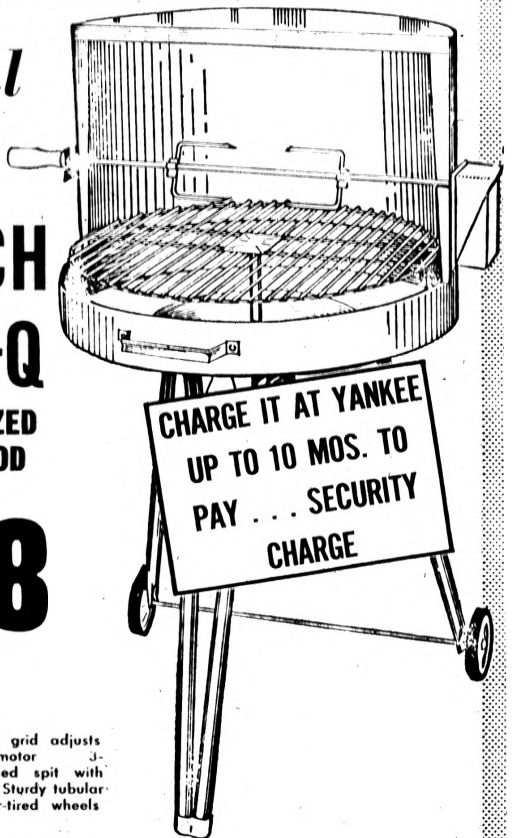
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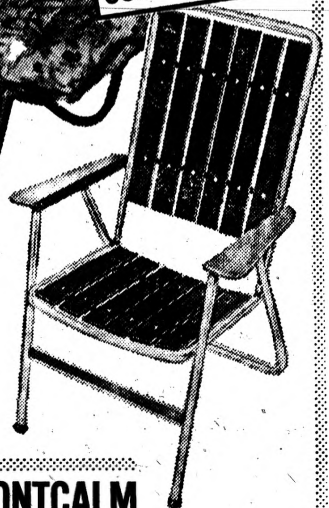
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CAMPERS MEALS Chili, and sausages in buns, Texas-style, and cheese-filled, double-decker burgers are two winners for campers' dinners. It's food that is easy to carry, quick to prepare and wonderful eating.

Butter Rum Fruit Simmers on Grill

Arrange canned peach halves, cut side up, in disposable foil broiler pans. Pour in juice about $\frac{1}{2}$ the way up. Fill each center with a tablespoon of brown sugar, half a teaspoon of butter and teaspoon of rum.

Place on grill over a medium hot charcoal fire and let simmer about 10 minutes or until heated through. Serve as is or with a dollop of whipped cream.

Apricots, pears and canned halves of apples are also delicious prepared this way.

Twelve of the first 41 PGA tournaments of 1961 were decided by playoffs.

Cook Chili 'n' Wieners

For a perfect camping dinner, make the meat course chili 'n' sausages in buns, Texas-style, and cheese-filled, double-decker burgers. Chili 'n' sausages in buns, Texas-style, have been favorites for years.

Heat wieners or canned Vienna sausages on the grill; then pop them into warm buns and cover with piping hot, canned chili. Serve plain or give them a deluxe shredded Cheddar cheese or chopped onion topping.

Chili 'n' Sausages, Texas-Style

2 cans (4 ounces each) canned Vienna sausages (about 14 sausages)

1 can (15 ounces) chili con carne (about 2 cups)

Wiener buns

Shredded Cheddar cheese, optional

Chopped onion, optional

Heat Vienna sausages over glowing coals, turning as needed to heat and brown. Heat chili in saucepan over coals.

Place 2 or 3 sausages in a long wiener bun; spoon $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ cup heated chili over sausages. Top with shredded cheese or chopped onion, if desired. Close bun. Yield: 6 to 7 sandwiches.

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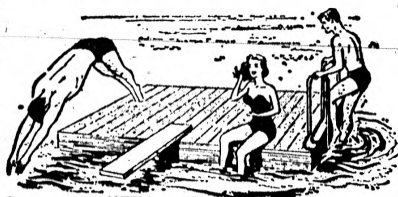
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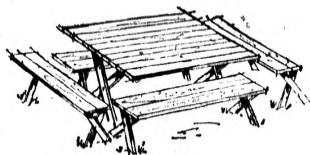
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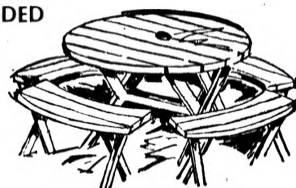


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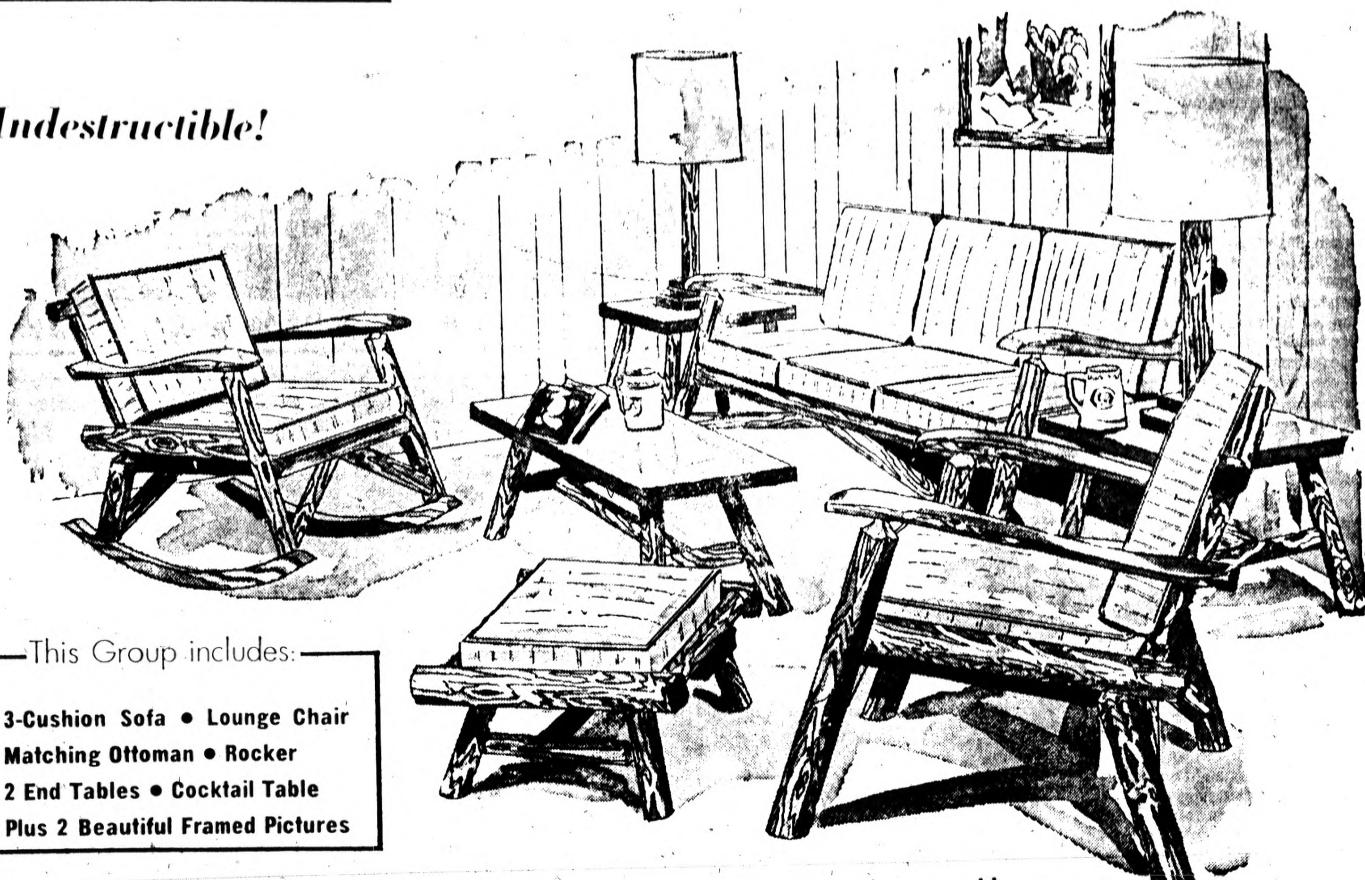
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Water Levels Creep Upward on Area Lakes

Last winter's big snowstorms accomplished more than just making life miserable for motorists and people who had to shovel walks and driveways.

Lake levels in Oakland County crept higher this spring after being on the decline the last few years. Lakes that have rivers flowing through them were fairly stable in the dry years.

The same wasn't true for lakes that have to depend on runoff and springs to maintain their levels.

The constant freeze and thaw of early January, coupled with rain and snow, helped bring up the ground water level so that the runoff from melting snow in March didn't seep away before reaching lakes.

Orchard and White Lakes failed to gain, however, and Orchard now has about 25 more feet of sandy beach showing.

Grilled Dessert

A real dessert treat that can be prepared over the fire is baked apples. Core each apple, fill with raisins, and dot with butter before wrapping in foil. Allow about 30 minutes to cook over the hot coals. Happy picnicking!

Check Auto Insurance

U.S. vacationists who expect to take motor trips this summer should check to determine whether their automobile insurance is in order before they start out, particularly if they are going to visit Canada or Mexico.

The reason for this is that requirements of the automobile financial responsibility laws vary from state to state.

These laws do not require that motorists carry liability insurance. They do, however, require that if drivers become involved in an accident resulting in bodily injury or in property damage exceeding a certain amount — usually \$100 — each driver must report the accident to the administrator of the law.

If the accident is a serious one, the administrator can require proof of financial responsibility for the amount of the damage.

TOURING IN CANADA.

The Canadian government provides small yellow cards, which are available only from insurance agents and brokers, called the "Canadian non-resident, inter-province motor vehicle liability insurance card."

The motorist's agent will fill out one of these cards and it should be carried on the trip. This card is accepted by Canadian officials as evidence of financial responsibility.

If there is a motor accident and the driver is not able to show this card, the car can be impounded in British Columbia, New Brunswick, Newfoundland, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Is-

land, Quebec, Saskatchewan, Northwest Territories and Yukon, and held until financial responsibility is proved.

Ontario, Manitoba and Alberta, however do not require U.S. visitors to obtain the card.

In Mexico, liability insurance issued by a U.S. company does not as a rule mean coverage while you are driving in that country.

Automobile insurance is not compulsory in Mexico. However, motorists had better not cross the border without a policy written by a Mexican company.

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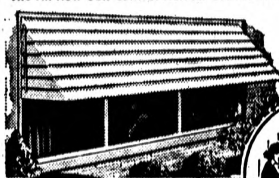
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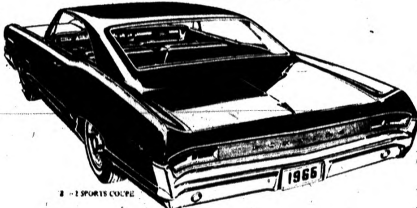
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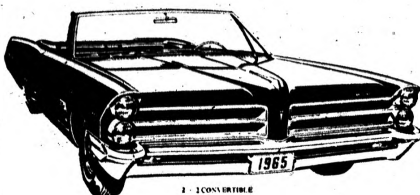
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LOAF OF SANDWICHES Here's something different for a patio supper, a king-size loaf of sandwiches. Take a loaf of sliced bread and spread with piquant herb butter. Use generous amounts of cold cuts, cheese, tomatoes and green onions for filling. Close sandwiches and reassemble into a loaf. Spear on a long skewer and wrap in foil. Heat. To serve, remove sandwiches from skewer one at a time. About 8 servings.

Steak Is Most Pleasing

To most Americans nothing pleases like a steak! Thick, sizzling steaks cooking on an outdoor grill are a sight to behold and always bring forth smiles of anticipation.

Choose a thick sirloin, sirloin strip, T-bone or porterhouse for a superb steak. Club and rib, minute or cube steaks are fine fare, too.

Experienced outdoor chefs say that steaks should be 1 to 2 inches thick. Slash the fat around the edge of the steak to prevent it from curling during cooking.

If desired, marinate the steak with a French or Italian-type dressing or a vinegar-oil marinade 2 to 3 hours before cooking.

Broil the steak on a hot grill 3 to 4 inches above white hot coals. Cook until underside of steak is well browned. Brush top and sides of steak frequently with melted butter or margarine or basting sauce.

Turn and broil on second side and baste regularly. Cook to desired degree of doneness.

To check for doneness, cut a small gash in the heaviest part of muscle near the center of steak and check the color. Season to taste just after removing from grill.

Many chefs like to top broiled steaks with a spread or sauce. Here are recipes for several good steak toppings:

Roquefort Cheese Spread

Cream $\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter or margarine; stir in 3 tablespoons crumbled Roquefort or bleu cheese. Spread on hot steak.

California Steak Sauce

Saute 1 cup of finely chopped onion in 1 tablespoon butter or margarine until golden yellow. Stir in $\frac{1}{4}$ cup dry white wine, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 1 cup beef (canned or homemade) gravy, 2

Grill Foil Packets of French Fries

You might like to portion out frozen French fries before party time into squares of heavy-duty aluminum foil; a double-thickness is best. Drizzle with melted butter, wrap securely and return packets to freezer until time to heat the potatoes.

Place the packets along the edge of the grill over glowing coals and heat for 18 to 20 minutes, turning occasionally.

Length of cooking time over an open fire depends largely upon the intensity of the fire and the distance of the grill from the coals; so watch the fries as closely as you would meat or any other foods.

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NEEDS



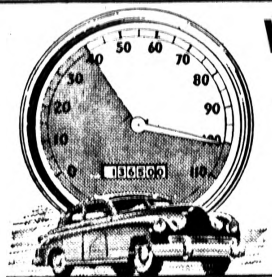
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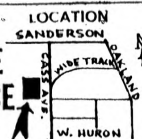
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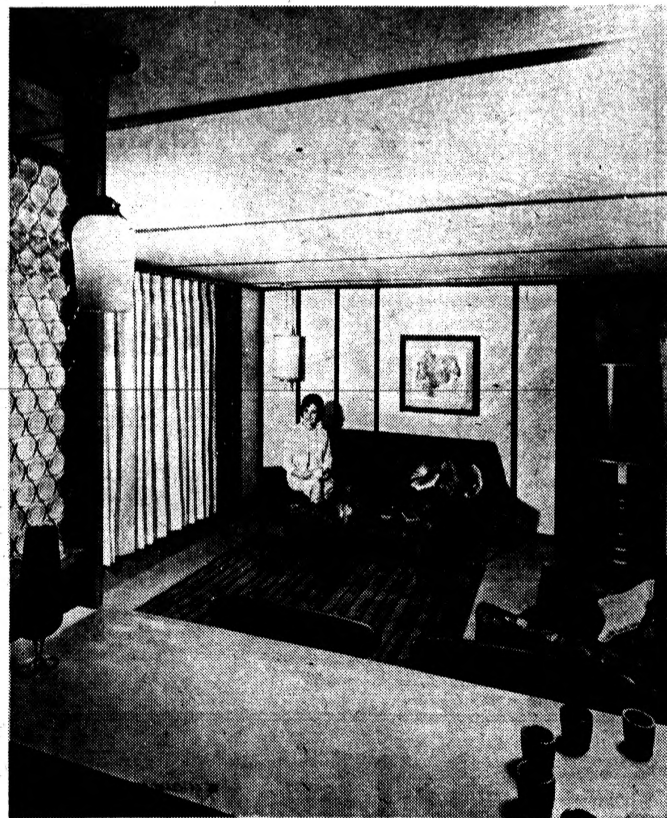
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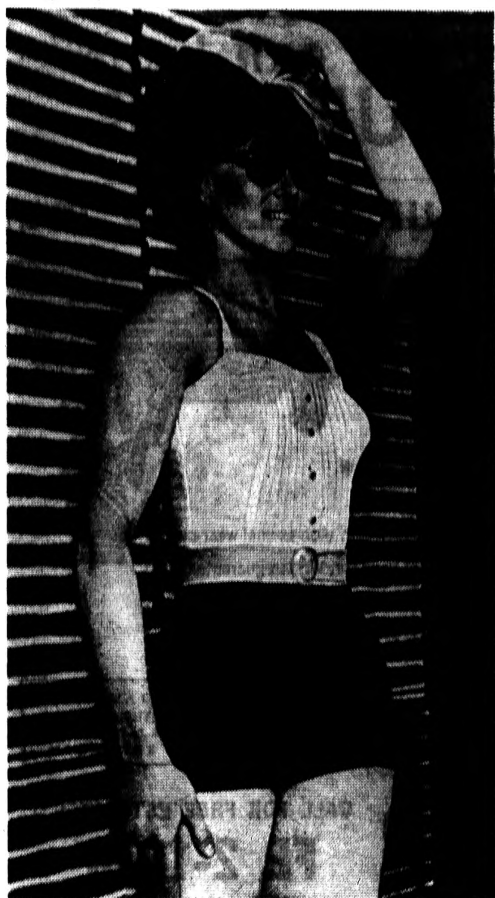
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CONTROLLED INTEREST — Roxanne's famous figure control swimsuit . . . made of acetate and lycra, it allows "give" only where it's needed. The sheath is tri-tone . . . a tucked bodice (in proportioned A, B or C sizes) is joined to the contrasting bottom with a simulated belt. Getting an even suntan is easy . . . the shoulder straps button off.

Storage Center for Grill, Etc. Easy-to Build

If the man of the house is the handy type, here's an idea for a project he'll enjoy. Ask him to build a storage center in your backyard where wood charcoal briquets, grill and cooking tools can be stored when not in use. Authorities recommend that charcoal be stored in a dry, unheated area.

★ ★ ★

Your lumber dealer probably can help you plan a convenient storage and suggest materials for it.

The grill can easily be rolled out from the storage for a cook-out, and afterwards put away until the next one, protected from the elements.

Allow for ample shelf space. You might even wish to have an electric outlet installed for a charcoal starter. Provide for a small pull-out table where food can be prepared within close reach of the grill.

With a little imagination, a charming social center can emerge from such a project. Celebrate its completion with your first cook-out party of the season.

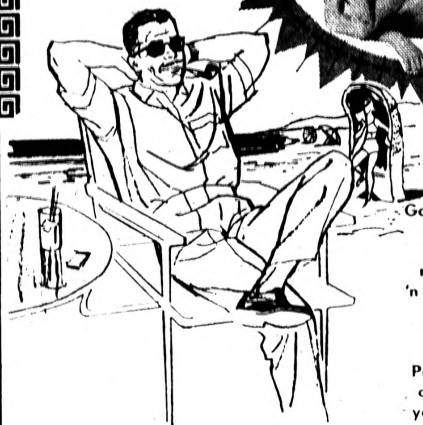
Hatchery Dedication

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service officials and Governor George Romney will headline the list of dedication speakers when the new Jordan River National Fish Hatchery is dedicated near Elmira May 29.

Freshen
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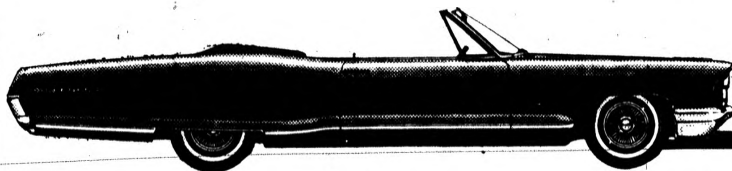
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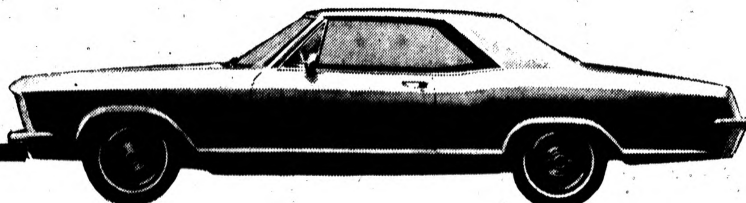
MEETS CHALLENGE — Jantzen joins in the fashion fun, predicting bold color patterns for the coming season. The inspiration: a smashing fabric of Vycron, Beaunit's polyester fiber, carefully blended with cotton, to create the perfect shipmates. Flag-striped jacket and coordinated trunks, admirably trimmed with brass buttons and many convenient pockets. And Vycron means the wash-and-wearability is there to stay!

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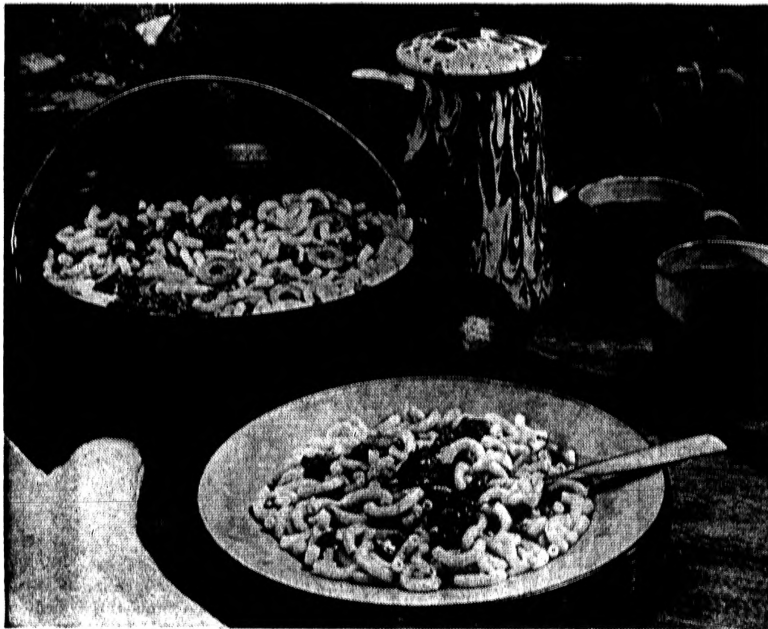
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MACARONI BEEF SUPPER — Elbow macaroni and ground beef, blended together with canned tomato soup, provide a tasty

supper dish for hungry campers. It's easy on the budget, the cook, and the dishwasher!

Paint Charcoal Grills to Start Season Right

Spring spurs many homeowners to move charcoal grills and hibachis outdoors.

Whether you are just getting the grill out of storage or whether you used it all winter — now is the time to prepare it for another season of service. Give the outside of the grill a fresh, clean look with a coat or two of paint. It's a good idea to make the first coat one of rust-proof, heat-resistant paint.

If you want to be a little sneaky, you can make the second coat a bright red, blue, yellow or green. This will lead your neighbors to think it's new. Seriously, though, painting the grill will enhance its appearance and help prevent its deterioration.

Next, oil the hinged parts if they need it, and wash the cooking parts with soap and water. Always make sure they are dry before storing them away again, because even light moisture will form a coating of rust that will deteriorate an iron grill.

Before using the grill, rub the rack with a fat piece of bacon rind or a small cloth moistened with cooking oil. That will keep the food from sticking.

If you line the grill with foil paper before starting the charcoal fire, you can save clean-up time by simply picking up the

foil with the cool ashes inside, and depositing it in your refuse can. Using this system, you'll find that cooking over wood charcoal briquets is practically all play and no work.

Oat Snack Is Spicy, Crisp

Fill a napkin-lined basket with Cinnamon Oat Snacks and set it on the terrace or patio. With iced drinks or ice cream, they make marvelously easy refreshments to prepare for callers.

You simply toss shredded oats, small squares, pre-sweetened, with melted butter or margarine, and season with a powdering of cinnamon. They are crisp, exotically spiced, yet not too sweet.

Make up a big batch of the snacks and store in airtight containers to keep them crisp and ready for instant use.

They're particularly pleasing served on coffee, butter pecan, or strawberry ice cream on sizzling days.

Cinnamon Oat Snack

4 cups shredded oats, small squares, pre-sweetened
1/4 cup butter or margarine, melted
1 teaspoon cinnamon

Combine oats, butter or margarine, and cinnamon; stir to coat cereal evenly. Serve with iced drinks or spoon over ice cream of the flavor desired. Yield: 4 cups cereal snack.

Macaroni Dish a Camp Quickie

If your family has responded to the "call of the wild" and you are now knee deep in maps and camping equipment catalogs, it's time to give thought to recipes for outdoor meals.

Macaroni products are ideal for campfire cookery; they combine well with any fresh or canned meat, with cheese or fish, with many vegetables.

Such simple and hearty dishes satisfy the ravenous appetites but keep utensils and cooking time to a minimum.

Macaroni Beef Supper is a tasty combination of ground beef and elbow macaroni blended together with canned tomato soup and seasoned with pimiento-stuffed olives.

All ingredients simmer together in one large skillet or Dutch oven and give out a tantalizing aroma to call the campers to supper.

Macaroni Beef Supper

1 pound ground beef
2 cans (10 1/2 ounces each) condensed tomato soup
2 soup cans water
1 1/2 teaspoons oregano
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup sliced pimiento-stuffed olives
2 cups elbow macaroni (8 ounces)

In large skillet of Dutch oven, brown ground beef, stirring frequently. Add soup, water, oregano, salt and olives. Heat until boiling. Stir in macaroni and cook covered over low heat 30 minutes or until macaroni is tender. Makes 4-6 servings.

Recreation Center

Commissioner Clarence F. Pautzke of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service will officially open the new Seney National Wildlife Refuge visitor center in the Upper Peninsula on Memorial Day.

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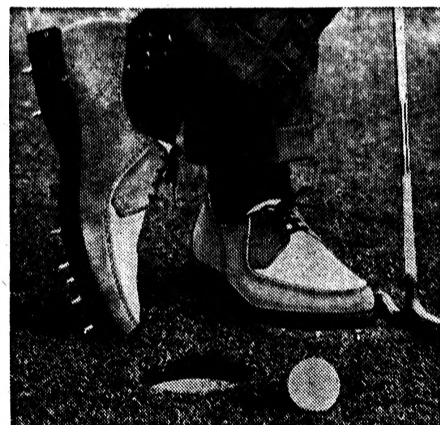
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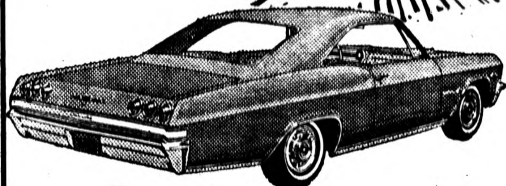
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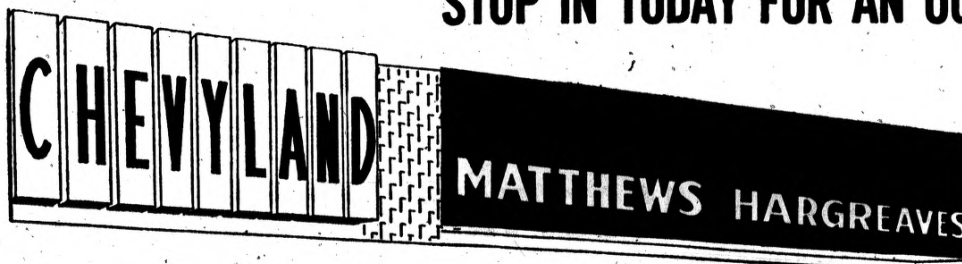
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Must Adhere to Rules

Control Canine State Park Visitors

Rover wasn't given a full pardon when the Conservation Commission decided not to ban dogs from state parks and campgrounds.

Man's best friend was placed on probation.

★ ★ ★

The Conservation Department will hand each camper a set of regulations pertaining to having a dog in a state-owned campground. How well these regulations are followed will determine Rover's future welcome at these sites.

Following are the canine regulations for campground and state parks:

1. It is unlawful to possess a dog in a state park or recreation area from May 1 to Sept. 30 unless the (dog) shall be under immediate control on a leash not exceeding six feet; or to have a dog within the area used as a bathing beach.

(This provision doesn't apply to dogs in field trials or being trained when upon lands open to such uses.)

2. Don't leave the dog unattended.

3. Don't tie the dog to a tree or tent stake where a youngster, not knowing the dog's disposition, may be injured.

4. If you leave your camp, take your dog with you or ask some friend to take care of him so he isn't left locked in a car or trailer all day without food and water and barking for attention.

5. Take care of the dog's droppings by wrapping in a newspaper and placing in a trash basket.

6. If you walk your dog, do it in an isolated part of the park,

Drop Anchor if Boat Stalls in Open Water

Should a boat develop engine trouble when out in open water and the motor refuses to start, the first thing to do is drop anchor.

Being anchored avoids the dangers of grounding, of a collision or getting lost. It also gives a better chance of being noticed in distress.

not on a vacant campsite which may later be occupied by a family with young children.

7. THE DOG SHOULD HAVE HAD RABIES SHOTS . . . THE CONSERVATION DEPARTMENT ASKS THAT DOG OWNERS HAVE A VETERINARIAN CERTIFY AS TO THE DOG'S HEALTH.

Violation of No. 1 is automatic eviction of the dog. Continually ignoring 2-6 can mean expulsion of both dog and owners.

More important, continued violations could make dogs persona non grata in the future.

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CHOW TIME — Perry Campbell, 65 Maywood, Pleasant Ridge, tunes in the radio while his wife gets ready to dish up breakfast at the Pontiac Lake camp ground. The hungry

youngsters are Randy Campbell, 12, (left) and Mark Blanchette, 11, 24 Sylvan, Pleasant Ridge.

Pontiac Press Photo

Visitors to Find Additional Water

Two new lakes and a larger picnic area will greet visitors to the Bald Mountain recreation area this summer.

Upper and Lower Trout lakes were filled with water this spring. There will be a picnic area along the north shores of these lakes. The Conservation Department is placing 80 new tables in the area.

The two lakes contain trout. Boats will be allowed on the lakes, but no motors can be used.

The picnic area at Wildwood Lake in the Holly area is being increased by 50 tables.

More Camping Sites at National Parks

Record numbers of campers are expected to descend on National Parks this summer but the National Park Service claims it is in better shape than ever to handle the crowds.

More than 1,500 new camping sites or spaces will be available for the 1965 camping season in about 75 areas where camping is permitted.

Indications are that the 27,782 camping sites and spaces in the 75 areas will host more than eight million camp-use days this year — highest in the history of the National Park Service. Individuals may pay a fee for single visits or a series of visits to the parks but many Americans are expected to make use of the new \$7 Land and Water Conservation Act admission sticker which permits the occupants of a private non-commercial automobile to enter all designated areas.

In addition, however, user fees are to be collected in certain areas when special facilities are available or provided. These fees will range from \$1-\$3 for overnight use of camp and trailer sites; 50-75 cents per site per day for picnic sites; and 50 cents-\$1.50 for daily use of boat launching sites.

Camping accommodations in the National Park System are classified in three types.

Type A campgrounds have an organized layout with well defined roads, parking spaces and campsites. Drinking water, toilets and refuse cans are furnished on a community basis.

Each site includes a parking space, tent site, fireplace and bench-table combination. There are 238 Type A campgrounds with 22,014 sites.

Type B camping areas are accessible either by road or trail and offer facilities ranging from primitive to slightly less than those available in Type A. There are 281 Type B camping areas with 5,121 spaces.

Type C sites are group camp areas set aside for use by organized groups. There are 46 such group camps having a total of 647 campsites. All camping in National Parks is on a

"first-come, first-served" basis and in some parks and locations it is limited to 14 days or less.

Coast Guard On Call

NEW YORK (AP) — This year the Coast Guard Auxiliary will be called on for advice and assistance by nearly 200,000 boatmen, says Vice Adm. William D. Shields, assistant commandant of the U.S. Coast Guard.

About 23,000 boatmen are members of the auxiliary.

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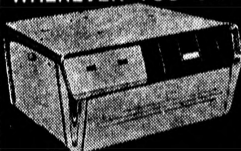
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Pontiac Press Photo

RESCUE CLASSES Ralph Forman, 94 Chippewa, uses "Resuscitation Anne," a wax dummy, to demonstrate the latest method of life-saving to Mrs. John Sach, 3540 Brookdale, Waterford Township, (left) and Mrs.

James Courtney, 129 Clarence, Holly. The American Red Cross holds frequent classes in mouth-to-mouth respiration at its Pontiac Area headquarters, 118 Franklin.

David Jenkins of Colorado prings won the 1957 and 1958 world figure skating titles.

First Aid Training Saves Many Lives

Each year hundreds of lives are saved because people trained in Red Cross First Aid know what to do in an emergency.

This training is free and is available by calling your Oakland County Red Cross Chapter, according to Donald M. Miller, executive director.

Here are some lifesaving pointers which might prove useful on your vacation, or for that matter, any time:

- Don't move accident victims until injuries are known. Keep them lying down and prevent chilling.
- Stop bleeding by applying pressure directly over the wound.
- If victim is not breathing, begin artificial respiration at once.
- Cover burns with clean, dry dressings to exclude air and relieve pain.
- Dilute poisons immediately with large quantities of liquid—water or milk.
- Phone a physician.

Knowing how to apply artificial respiration may save a life. Here are the rules for the latest method of resuscitation:

- Remove any foreign matter from the mouth. Then tilt the head back until the chin is pointed upward.
- Hold the jaw in a "jutting out" position.
- Place your mouth tightly over victim's mouth and close his nostrils with your other hand. Blow into victim's mouth until chest rises.

Remove your mouth and allow air to come out. Repeat. If unable to get air into lungs of victim, and head and jaw positions are correct, suspect foreign matter in throat.

Roll victim onto his side and

slap him on the back several times. Wipe out mouth.

Then repeat the first three steps. For adults, blow 12 times per minute. For children, blow gently 20 times per minute. Seconds count. Follow these simple rules.

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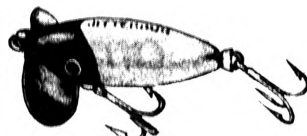
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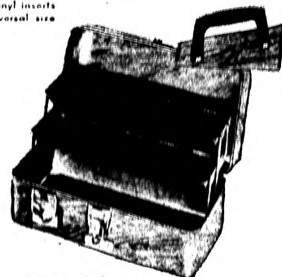


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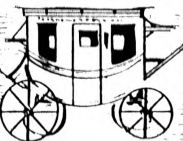
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State Attracts Tourists

More than 22 million tourists traveling by automobile took vacation trips in Michigan in 1964. The estimate is part of a study of tourists using Highway Department Travel Information Centers, plus interviews with

tourists at selected highway locations.

The study indicates that Michigan is already into the \$900 million annual tourist spending bracket on the basis of automobile traveling tourist spending alone.

The estimate does not take into account the expenditures of tourists who enter or move about the state by airplane, bus or train transportation.

The study also showed that:

1. Michigan is a top vacation state for children.

About one-fifth of the tourists surveyed were children under 18 years of age, but in June, July and August, the percentage of children increases to one-third.

2. Michigan scenery is a major tourist attraction.

The single most mentioned influence which caused the visitor to stay longer than he or she planned was "beautiful scenery," and "local attractions" and "friendliness of local people" were second and third.

3. Michigan attracts a significant number of tourists in the upper income bracket.

A family income of more than \$10,000 a year was reported by 33.5 per cent of the tourist parties.

4. Tourists often come back again.

Of the visitors from other states, 66 per cent said they had vacationed in Michigan before.

The Highway Department has been working closely with the tourist research study under way at Central Michigan University.

Hula Burgers Are Capped With Fruit, Cheese

Welcome spring with a new taste treat from your barbecue. You can turn the ordinary hamburger into a royal hawaiian feast, with this new entree, called Hula Burger.

Just right for serving family and friends at a luau, picnic or backyard barbecue, Hula Burgers combine the tangy flavor of pineapple with lean ground beef and zesty American blue cheese.

Hearty American blue cheese accents the beef and brings out the sweet goodness of a pineapple slice. It is an economical cheese, as a little bit goes a long way. It will keep well, too, even in hot summer months, if overwrapped in air-tight paper and stored in the refrigerator.

Hula Burgers may be prepared on your hibachi, barbecue or even in the kitchen broiler. To prepare these juicy burgers, allow about one-quarter pound of ground beef per person. Shape the meat into thick patties. Broil (or grill) the patties until just about done to taste.

Top the hamburger with a slice of fresh or canned pineapple and crumbles of American blue cheese. Continue cooking the burger just until the blue cheese begins to melt and the pineapple is tinged with brown.

Recent studies show that 90 per cent of the population participate in some form of outdoor recreation.



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Hell Anticipating Heavenly Activities

"A Bit of Heaven in Hell" will be the theme of Satan's Holiday at Hell, Mich., Saturday, June 26, in a salute to the 49th state, Hawaii.

A hula contest and hootenanny along with the traditional western style square dance with Doug Rieck of Pontiac and Bill Gracey of Royal Oak calling, will highlight the festival.

The hula contest is for members of the fair sex, ages 12 to 18 years and entries should be mailed to the Hell Chamber of Commerce, Hell, Mich.

Fishing Lures Attract Thief at World's Fair

Can a fishing lure be more attractive to a man than to a fish?

Well, a fish never takes more than one at a time, but one night this week a man slipped into the Swedish Pavilion at the New York World's Fair, broke into a display case, and took about fifty spinning lures at one grab.

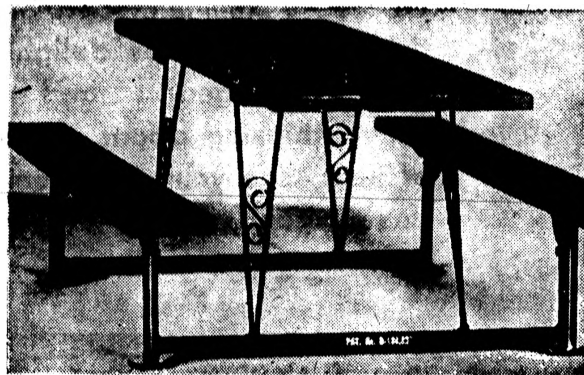
Camper Fans to Rally

More than 5,000 pickup camper fans from across the nation are expected to attend the Second National Dreamer Rally, July 22-25, at Hershey, Pa. The Rally is sponsored by Travel Industries, Inc.

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Federal Financing Requires Thorough Local Planning

Michigan cities, townships and counties must undertake comprehensive community planning programs to have their proposed recreation projects considered for aid under the federal Land and Water Conservation Fund Act.

This is the main point made by the Conservation Department in a booklet it has just published to give local units of government guidelines for participating in the new federal program.

The program, administered in this state by the department, is expected to provide Michigan with over \$2.5 million in federal funds during the 1965-66 fiscal year to help finance the purchase and development of outdoor recreation lands and facilities.

Both state and local projects will be in line for this money under a formula in which federal grants must be matched dollar for dollar at the level they are spent.

Matching monies for state outdoor developments will come from appropriations of the Michigan Legislature. Local units of government will have to work out their own means of providing cost-sharing funds for their projects.

While the department is working on an interim recreation plan for the state to qualify Michigan for these Land and

Water funds, it advises communities that they also must do some looking ahead in order to be on the receiving end for a share of this money.

URBAN PLANNING

Funds for their planning are available through another federal program administered in this state by the Urban Planning Division of the Michigan Department of Economic Expansion in Lansing.

Although a completed community plan is not an absolute must in qualifying a project for financial help under the Land and Water Conservation Act, local units must demonstrate that they are engaged in comprehensive planning, according to the Conservation Department.

In addition, local plans must be well enough advanced to provide a firm basis for launching recreation developments, and for having these projects evaluated by the department and U. S. Bureau of Outdoor Recreation to determine whether they are eligible for federal assistance.

"By rule of thumb, the larger the community, the more we will expect in local planning," explains Norman F. Smith, acting chief of the department's recreation resource planning section.

"However," he adds, "even

smaller communities must do a thorough job of documenting their needs for new recreation facilities as these things fit into the overall scheme of local improvements."

Typically, each local plan should contain an analysis and projection of population and economic trends, a detailed review of problems of urbanization and land development, transportation, schools, recreation, and other community facilities, and a development blueprint for meeting these needs.

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Pontiac Press Photo
BUSY PLACE — The boat launching site at Dodge Park No. 4 on Cass Lake is one of the busiest in the state. This scene shows empty boat trailers, a boat being launched and water skiing. Over 30 lakes in Oakland County have public fishing sites where boats can be launched. Several other lakes have private ramps where boats may be placed in the water for a nominal fee.

Between 47 and 50 million men, women and children fished at least once during the past

year and they purchased tackle with a retail value of \$346,000,000.

38,500,000 persons participated in recreational boating during 1964.

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STRETCH OUT SUMMER — Short shorts stage a comeback — so much more comfortable and better fitting in stretch nylon. The Summer '65 way to wear shorts is "sweatered." With bright blue shorts, match an Acrilan sweater in a crochet stitch with a shirt tail bottom and perky pompons. The white Acrilan sweater, a feminine version of the tennis sweater, tops a pink Chemstrand nylon sleeveless shell blouse. Shorts, sweaters and blouse, all from Sportmaker by Maidenform.

Add Marshmallows to Plain Cupcakes

Split chocolate and plain cupcakes in half. Cut marshmallows in half with scissors dipped in hot water.

★ ★ ★

Place marshmallows in between chocolate and white halves and wrap each in aluminum foil. Place on the charcoal grill over a medium fire, turning once with tongs. Serve right from the foil, spooning over each a little chocolate sauce.

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Rifle Ranges More Popular

Rifles and shotguns no longer are put away from one hunting season to the next.

The shooting clan continues to puncture targets and shatter clay pigeons through the summer. Pistol advocates become more numerous as the weather warms.

★ ★ ★

Oakland County has three public ranges and several that are semi-private.

Public rifle, pistol and shotgun facilities are available at Pontiac Lake, Proud Lake and Bald Mountain recreation areas. Parks stickers are needed at the first two.

The Oakland County Sportsmen's Club, Detroit Sportsmen's Congress, Multi-Lakes Conservation Association and Detroit Gun Clubs have ranges for use by members and guests.

OCSC also has several leagues, some open to the public.



Pontiac Press Photo

NO. 1 — Richard Gaffney, Detroit, holds up a 16-inch rainbow trout, his first of the day, taken while fishing Pine Lake. Thirty-six lakes in the county contain trout.

Ontario Plagued by Forest Fires

Because of below-normal rainfall, the spring forest fire danger in Southeastern Ontario, south of Sudbury and North Bay, is higher than it has been for some years the Department of Lands and Forests reports.

In view of what is regarded as an alarming condition, the public is being urged to be extremely careful with fire in any form in wooded areas.

The Lindsay-Tweek-Kemptville areas are driest and causing most concern.

Already this spring, 285 fires have occurred in the southern part of Ontario, an abnormally large number, 90 per cent of them since May 1.



Pontiac Press Photo

JOURNEY TO THE BOTTOM OF THE LAKE — June Day (left), 451 S. Telegraph, and Betty Harris, 635 E. Second, prepare to investigate the underwater life at Pine Lake.

SCUBA diving has a large following in Oakland County and boaters are urged to watch for their red flag with the diagonal stripe. It means "Divers Below."

Drayton Plains' Showpiece

Hatchery to Be Nature Center

Once tottering on the brink of becoming a subdivision or commercial development, the old Drayton Plains hatchery will reopen as a nature center this summer.

Drayton Plains Nature Center, Inc., has designated July 1 as the target date for opening the area.

★ ★ ★

Less than a year ago, the center was foundering on the rocks and the Conservation Department was beginning to wonder if it should renew its lease with the Nature Center, Inc.

The hatchery was closed by the department in 1962 because of alleged poor water conditions and lack of funds to make the necessary renovations.

Don Richards, education specialist with the department, interested the Natural Science for Youth Foundation in the site as a possible nature center.

★ ★ ★

The foundation attempted to get resident of the area behind a movement to establish a center. A one-year lease for \$1 was negotiated with the department with the hope that the grounds and buildings would be sold to a non-profit organization planning to establish the nature center.

★ ★ ★

The local movement failed to materialize and late last summer the department was faced with the alternative of putting the land up for bid. The 140 acres is suited for residential or commercial development.

PICKED UP BALL

A group of Detroit area residents, led by Robert Schmuck of Dearborn Heights, picked up the ball and started the nature center on the way to reality.

★ ★ ★

Sen. Carl O'Brien of Pontiac introduced a bill in the legislature to sell the site to Drayton Plains Nature Center, Inc., for

\$40,000. The measure passed both houses without trouble.

The center is being financed by gifts from private foundations and from memberships that cost \$5 to \$10,000. A family can join for \$15 per year.

Because of its past history, the land and buildings will emphasize aquatic life.

The 140 acres will be divided into four sections—recreational ponds, study ponds, a sanctuary and nature trails.

★ ★ ★

There will be wooded nature

trails, aquatic areas, a weather station, group lectures and programs, canoe instruction, waterfowl sanctuary, bird feeding stations, casting instruction, a fish-for-fun pond and exhibits.

The center is designed to offer a varied program of conservation education, nature study and recreation for youth, families, schools and community organizations.

Membership information is available from Donald H. Runk, treasurer, 19729 Murray Hill, Detroit (48235).



Pontiac Press Photo

OPENING SOON—Four people who have a hand in the development of the Drayton Plains Nature Center, which will open this summer are shown next to one of the pools at the former hatchery. They are (from left) Donald Maxwell, science consultant for Waterford schools; Rep. Robert Slingerland, Lake Orion; Sen. Carl O'Brien, Pontiac; and

Mrs. John Kabana, 4186 Woodmont, Waterford Township. Maxwell and Mrs. Kabana are members of the Nature Center's advisory council. O'Brien introduced a bill in the Senate, are shown next to one of the pools at Center group. Slingerland steered it through the House. The main building is shown in the background.

Parks Run Nationally Have Fees

There are three ways of obtaining admittance to 86 campgrounds in 11 North Central Region national parks:

1. Annual auto sticker; 2. season ticket; 3. daily entry fee.

The national forests are in Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio and Wisconsin.

Nationwide, the \$7 annual sticker admits the holder and all occupants of his car to designated recreation areas in national forests, national parks and other federal recreation areas.

It is effective from April 1 this year to March 31, 1966. There is no limit to the number of times it can be used.

In this region, a \$2.50 season ticket can be used instead of the \$7 annual sticker.

It is available for entry to designated campgrounds only in the national forest where it was purchased. All campers should have one if they are 16 or older.

It can be used any number of times during the camping season.

A single-entry fee of fifty cents per person 16 or older is available for those who do not possess the annual sticker or the seasonal ticket. This is for one daily visit to any one of the 86 campgrounds.

There are many campgrounds in the region's national forests where no fees are charged. A sign will indicate where entry fees are required.

The annual stickers are now on sale in Forest Service offices.

In this region, collections from the seasonal and the daily fees will be assimilated into the annual collections realized on each national forest.

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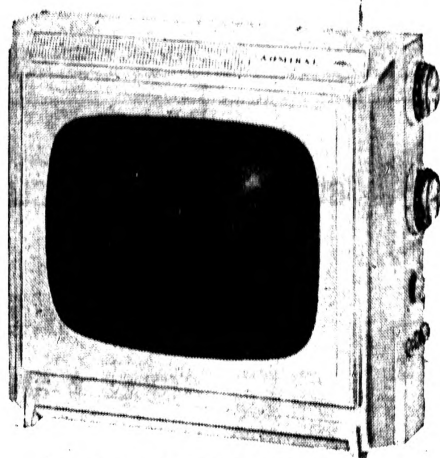
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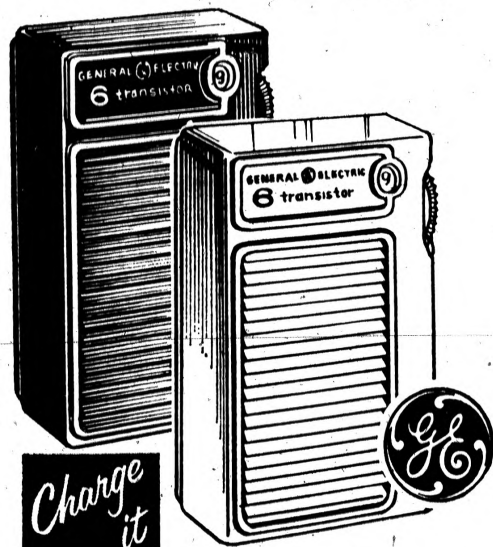


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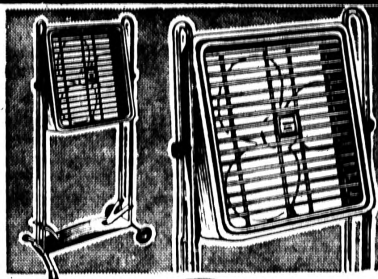
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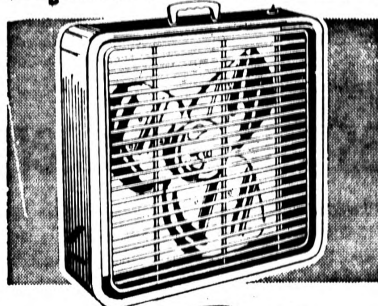
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3 Days Only! Charge It General Electric 3-Speed Fans

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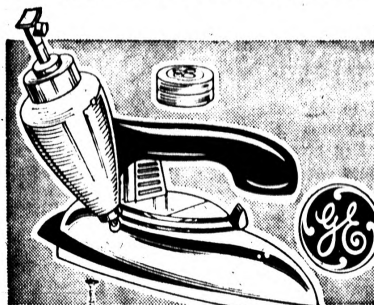
Model W-12 - GE 3-speed 20" fan. Exceptional value - enjoy a summer of cool comfort.



3 Days Only! Charge It 20" BREEZE BOX FANS

Reg. 11.99! **13.67**

2-speed fans have McMillan motor guaranteed for 1-yr. Enameled case with safety guards.



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Reg. 9.57! **8.47**

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GLENWOOD PLAZA . . . North Perry Street at Glenwood



Pontiac Press Photo

READY TO GO — Getting ready for a trip to the links are the Irvad Martins (left-right) — Dad, Mom (June), 10-year-old Karen and Dianne, 16. The Martins live at 6553 Balmoral Terrace, Independence Township.

Golfing Family Has Fun Together

By FLETCHER SPEARS

Although the professional and leading amateur golfers take the lion's share of the headlines, here is still a place in the golfing picture for the family.

And you'll find a golfing holiday with the family can be as enjoyable as cruising the countryside in the station wagon or eating the lunch mom packed at her favorite picnic spot.

Most of the time where golf is concerned, mom goes one way, dad another and the kids still another way, but more and more families are finding that whacking that little white ball along two or three miles of well-manicured grass is a nice way to spend an afternoon.

Such a family is the Martins, 6553 Balmora Terrace, Waterford Township.

The Martins number four — Irvad (Luke), 42, June, 37, and daughters Diane, 16, and Karen, 10.

OWN COMPANY

The Martins own City Glass Service, 1038 Joslyn, and the business keeps both parents busy.

But about once each week, the

Martins head for Clarkston Golf Club and a few holes of golf.

Luke shoots in the high 30's and he has a pair of holes-in-one to his credit in 15 years of trying — one at Pontiac Country Club and the other at Clarkston.

He golfs with the Elks Club on Monday, with the Clarkston Men's League on Friday and in between finds time to take the family out.

The game can be frustrating, but Luke has the temperament to make the outing fun.

"With golf, he's a real patient man," said Mrs. Martin of her husband. "Sometimes I get irritated, but not him."

Luke was lured to the golf course by one of his bosses 15 years ago and he's been a steady visitor since.

About nine years ago, Luke invited his wife along for a look at the course. She went.

A little later, Dianne and Karen started tagging along. At first the girls were content just to swing a putter.

Not so now. Each has a bag well-stocked with clubs. Dianne, a junior at Clarkston High

Stoney Creek Metro Park in 2nd Year

Facilities have been improved and the fishing is expected to be better at Stoney Creek Park which is starting its second year as part of the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority.

The mile and a half long Stoney Creek Lake and two smaller upper lakes provide the fishing. Catches of pike have been very good since the lakes were flooded two years ago.

And the fish biologists think the best angling is yet to come.

There is a nature center, campground, wildlife sanctuary, picnic areas, boat launching site and beach in the park which is located northeast of Rochester.

The entrance is via Shelby Road.

Maps and other information can be obtained from the Huron-Clinton Metropolitan Authority, 1750 Guardian Building, Detroit.

School, is shooting in the low 50's, and Karen, a fifth-grader at Clarkston, tours the course 'over 60.'

The Martins have found golf a fun game, and what's more, they've found a game that keeps them together.

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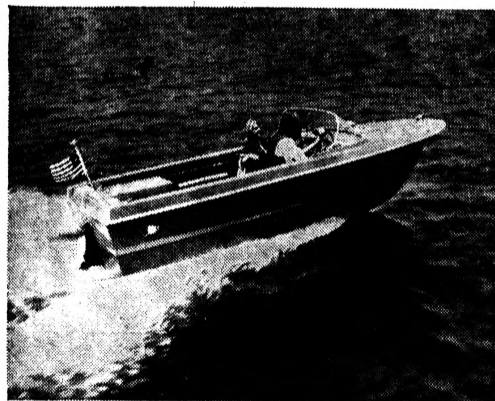
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Better Waters Listed

Where to Go Fishing

What lakes in Michigan are best for fishing?

WALLEYES

Walleye fishing is good on Lake St. Clair, Houghton Lake and Lakes Mitchell and Cadillac. Hubbard, Burt and Mullet lakes are others better than average.

The spring run in the St. Clair River draws hundreds of anglers. Caribou Lake in the eastern Upper Peninsula is one of the finest walleye waters.

So is the Manistee chain in the U. P.

BLACK BASS

The smallmouth black bass receives more publicity, but more of his largemouth cousins are caught each year. Largemouths are found in most inland lakes.

The Great Lakes shoreline, particularly where the bottom is rocky, offers the best smallmouth fishing in Michigan. Grindstone City on Saginaw Bay and the St. Clair Flats are noted producers.

Manitoulin and Drummond islands in upper Lake Huron are good bets. Little Traverse Bay and Waughoshance Point on the Lake Michigan side of the Straits are very good.

Inland smallmouth waters are not in abundance. One of the best is Cass Lake. Another — known by only a few who have fished it — is Mary Lake on Bois Blanc Island.

NORTHERN PIKE

Brevort, Gogebic and Drummond Island in the U. P. consistently yield large pike. Van Etan, Tawas Bay, Otsego Lake, Lake St. Clair and Higgins Lake also are noted for lunkers.

Most inland lakes contain pike with the average size being three pounds.

MUSKELUNGE

Lake St. Clair and the Detroit River north of Belle Isle are the most publicized places. Murphy Lake in Tuscola County is the best inland lake. The Cheboygan River and its tributaries are very good.

PANFISH

Houghton Lake is king for bluegills. Hubbard Lake and Long Lake, Alpena County, are good for perch along with the Great Lakes. Hamlin Lake on the west side is very good for crappies. A good all-around lake is Gull near Kalamazoo.

LAKE TROUT

Lake Superior, particularly around Isle Royal, is the place to go. Torch and Higgins are fair producers, too.

TROUT

Rainbows — The Sturgeon usually has a summer run of rainbows moving upstream out of the lakes into cooler water. July is a good time to sample this fishing. The upper Manistee has good rainbow water. Big rainbows are hard to come by during the summer. Spring and fall

runs out of the Great Lakes yield the bragging size.

Browns — The AuSable River system from Grayling to McKinley is good; the South Branch of the AuSable is very good; so is the Escanaba. A consistent producer of big browns is the Boardman. Night fishing on the Rifle shouldn't be overlooked.

Brookies — The Black River near Gaylord offers better than average size brookies. Small streams and beavers dams in the U. P. are excellent, but hard to fish.

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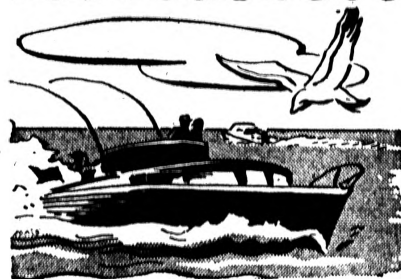
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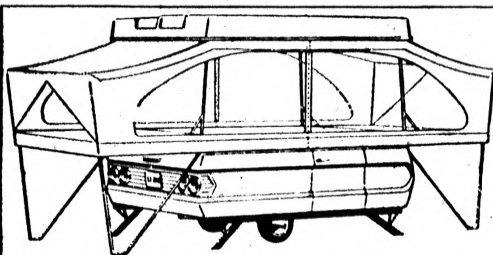
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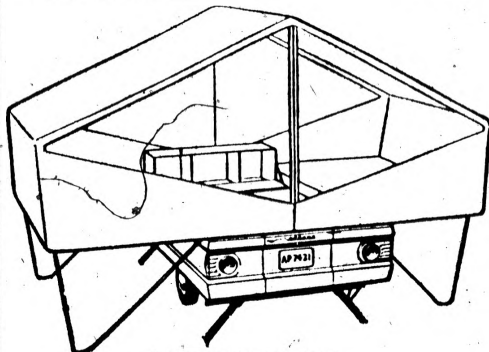
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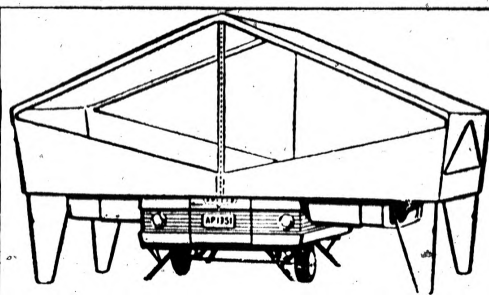


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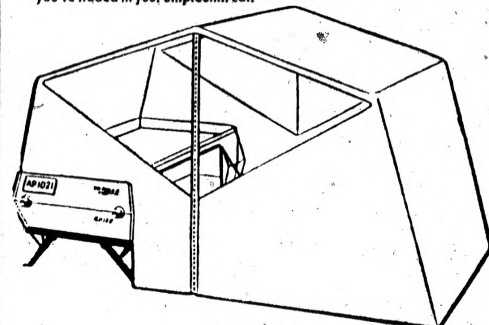
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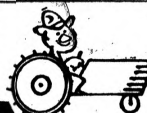
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THE PONTIAC PRESS

Hope to Extend Dominican Truce

Educational Exemption for Amish Okayed

Foes in State Senate
Move to Have Vote
Reconsidered Tuesday

LANSING (AP) — The Senate approved educational exemption for the Amish religion today in a two-hour, emotion-packed debate.

An amendment permitting the religious group in southern Michigan to educate their children with noncertified teachers was tacked onto a routine education bill by a 20-16 vote. The bill was approved by the same margin.

Opponents immediately moved to reconsider the vote Tuesday.

The amendment offered by Sen. John Bownan, D-Roseville, does not specifically name the Amish but was aimed at helping the small group.

The Amish have been under pressure from State School Superintendent Lynn Bartlett to obtain accredited teachers.

ALLOWS SCHOOLS

The measure allows schools operated solely by persons of a recognized religion for members of that religion to use a noncertified teacher of the religion, provided the teacher is competent.

The Amish traditionally educate their children through the eighth grade, usually with young Amish women as teachers. The Michigan Amish school in question is located near Camden.

Opponents charged that the exemption would subvert teacher certification, violate rights of the Amish children to pursuit of happiness and open the door to any group calling itself religious to get around education requirements.

Sen. George Fitzgerald, D-Grosse Pointe, told the Senate "this question of a thing being the law doesn't mean it's right."

The Amish group, which by its religious principles has not fought the state law requiring certified teachers, has indicated it will leave Michigan if not permitted to educate its children as it sees fit.



NEW LOOK — This is an artist's depiction of the future home of Pontiac Motor United Auto Workers Local 653. Now under construction at 986 Joslyn, corner of Tenyson, the \$252,000 building will provide more space, more committee

rooms and the possible addition of a second floor. John Maye, president of Local 653, expects completion in early December. The new location will have parking space for 35 or 40 cars. The old building has been sold to Pontiac Motor Division.

Factions Battle to Stand-Off; Optimism Up

U.N. Hoping to Make
Cease-Fire Lasting;
1,700 Yanks to Leave

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — The United Nations sought today to extend the 24-hour truce in the Dominican Republic into a lasting cease-fire.

Before the shooting stopped at noon yesterday the military situation had developed into a standoff between the two warring factions. This made diplomats optimistic on the cease-fire prospects.

The civilian-military junta fought with tanks and machine guns right up to the deadline yesterday and was reported to have crushed rebel resistance in northern Santo Domingo.

This left the rebels with their downtown stronghold which is sealed off by U.S. troops who have strict orders not to allow armed forces from either side through their lines. The area is about 8 city blocks wide and 12 blocks long.

The truce, which ends at noon today, was negotiated by the Red Cross and the United Nations to evacuate the dead and wounded.

TOLD U.N.

Secretary General U. Thant told the U.N. Security Council yesterday that his representative in Santo Domingo, Jose Antonio Mayobre, was trying to extend it another 24 hours.

Jordan and several other nations were working on a resolution which would have the 11-nation Security Council call for a lasting cease-fire.

In Washington, U.S. strategists said prospects for a solution to the Dominican crisis have taken a turn for the better and chances for a permanent cease-fire are brighter. They cautioned that much remained to be done.

The United States announced it would withdraw some 1,700 of its 23,000 troops in the Dominican Republic. The number to be pulled out is about equal to the number of troops being sent in by Latin-American nations under the auspices of the Organization of American States.

1,250 FROM BRAZIL — Brazil is sending 1,250. There already are at Santo Domingo 250 Honduran troops, 158 Nicaraguans and 20 Costa Rican police. Panama said it would send five doctors and six nurses in addition to its contribution of five nurses already here.

U. S. officials said a sizable U.S. contingent and some inter-American forces may have to remain on the Caribbean island for months.

The United States has been pressing for a coalition government which could run the country until a permanent government is elected.

Find Art Work Stolen in 1961

LONDON (AP) — The \$392,000 Goya portrait of the Duke of Wellington, stolen from the National Gallery in 1961, has been returned, in good condition.

The painting was recovered in Birmingham last night from a baggage room in a railroad station.

It was then taken to London where it was identified today as the missing portrait.

An unidentified person had sent the baggage ticket to a London newspaper and police were notified.

A joint statement was issued by the London Metropolitan Police and the National Gallery.

"The portrait appeared to be in good condition but it will not be exhibited until it has been subjected to expert examination," the statement said.

SAME HANDWRITING

A letter, accompanying the baggage ticket to the newspaper, appeared to be in the same handwriting as others sent to news agencies since the disappearance of the painting.

Detectives believe these letters, and this one, were written by someone who had the Goya in his possession.

The writer knew details of the back of the painting that none others would know.

The Goya had been sold at Sotheby's auction to an American buyer for \$392,000 in June 1961. There was an outcry from (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Top Aide Killed in Guatemala

GUATEMALA, City (AP) — Guatemala launched a nationwide search today for the killers of Col. Ernesto Molina Arreaga, vice minister for defense.

Molina Arreaga was shot dead yesterday from a passing car which overtook his vehicle on the outskirts of Guatemala City. He was accompanied only by his chauffeur. A boy, about 10 years old, who was passing by, was wounded.

The assassination was announced in a government communique which gave no hint of a motive for the killing.

Guatemala's military government declared a state of siege in February because of what it called an attempt to overthrow it.

The state of siege is still in force and a number of political leaders have been sent into exile. They were accused by the government of subversive activities.

By State House

3 Major Farm Bills Passed

LANSING (AP) — After six years of trying, a state meat inspection bill passed the House

of Representatives yesterday, 90-0.

The bill, sponsored by Rep. E.D. O'Brien and signed by 67 other House members, was one of three major pieces of farm legislation to pass. Also winning House approval were bills regulating milk retailing practices and establishing a state bean commission.

The meat inspection bill, which would allow meat from Michigan slaughterhouses into the mainstream of interstate commerce, has "an exceptionally good chance in the Senate," O'Brien said.

It provides a uniform inspection of the State Department of Agriculture. Local communities, however, will be able to retain present programs under the department's general supervision and subject to department minimum standards.

A statewide code is eligible for participation in the federal inspection program whereas local inspection systems are not.

KEY QUESTION

"Much of the fight in the past," O'Brien said, "has been over the question of whether health departments can administer the act. Under the present bill, they

can be included on the local level."

When a full inspection program is mobilized in three years, it would cost the state a maximum of \$1.2 million a year, he said, with licensed slaughterhouses footing 10 percent of the bill. Some \$250,000 is to be appropriated this year to get the program going.

The milk bill, with Rep. Einar (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Planes Batter N. Viet Targets

Attack on Barracks
Closest Yet to Hanoi

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — A massive force of U.S. Air Force planes slammed bombs into the Quang Suoi military barracks in North Viet Nam today in the closest raid so far to the Communist capital of Hanoi.

Ninety Air Force jets destroyed 37 buildings in the target area which stretched from 55 to 60 miles due south of Hanoi, U.S. military spokesmen said.

On one previous occasion U.S. planes had gone nearer to Hanoi but that was to drop leaflets.

No planes were reported lost in today's series of air strikes which began with small-scale Navy reconnaissance raids shortly after midnight, and ended with the mass assault on Quang Suoi barracks early this afternoon.

BOMBERS STRIKE

Forty U.S. Air Force F105 Thunderchief bombers struck the Quang Suoi barracks, escorted by 50 support jets.

A U.S. spokesman said the aircraft ranged over the target area for 45 minutes.

Then the air armada moved south to Phuoc Qui ammunition depot, 100 miles south of Hanoi, and destroyed six buildings and damaged another four.

The U.S. planes dropped 75 tons of bombs over both targets. They were mostly 750 pounders, a U.S. spokesman said.

GROUND FIRE

Ground fire was reported intense over Quang Suoi.

U.S. Navy planes also hammered at road targets and a naval station.

In South Viet Nam, U.S. Marines carried out a scorched earth operation in a Viet Cong hideout area south of Hue.

GM Officials Predict Good Things Ahead

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors officials took a close look yesterday at the auto industry's future and saw nothing but good things ahead.

Chairman Frederic G. Donner, long one of the most conservative forecasters in the auto business, conceded for the first time that new car sales in the U.S. market could pass nine million this year if

Donner said last December new car sales "could well exceed 7.8 million cars," but he

See Story, Page B-13

chase the GM stockholder's meeting to make his first mention of the nine-million figure.

Donner and 13 more of GM's 27 directors attended the shareholder's meeting only a few hours after they fled to safety from a five-alarm fire which hit the Staller Hilton Hotel where they were staying.

The fire was a big topic of conversation in the corridors before the shareholder's meeting got under way, but once Donner started his annual report the stockholders turned their minds to his prophecy of good business conditions.

"Clearly, the public is in a car-buying mood and has the ability to pay," Donner said in a keynote message.

VERY OPTIMISTIC

"We at General Motors are very optimistic about the outlook for our business in 1965 and in the years ahead," he said.

"The challenge to GM today is to try to anticipate trends in consumer demands far enough in advance to have the right product in the right place. This is no easy assignment but it is the heart of our problem."

Donner said that increasing (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)



FREDERIC G. DONNER

Sunday Will Be Nice, No Matter What You Do

Whether it's a golf date you're planning or just a quiet, relaxing day tomorrow, the weatherman won't interfere. Bright, sunny skies are forecast along with mild temperatures. A high of 68 to 75 is expected.

Tonight, too, will be congenial with fair weather and cool temperatures predicted. A low of 44 to 50 is seen.

Partly cloudy skies will return Monday, but mild weather will continue.

Sixty-four was today's lowest mercury reading in downtown Pontiac prior to 8 a.m. The reading at 1 p.m. was 67.

Would Hike Total in
County Circuit to 8

An additional circuit judge for Oakland County came a step nearer yesterday by Senate action in Lansing.

The Senate approved 13 new Circuit Court judgeships, including one in Oakland County.

Wayne County would get seven, two would go to Macomb County, and one each for Genesee and Ingham counties.

The New 42nd Judicial Circuit of Clark, Isabella and Gladwin counties would get the remaining one in the bill which now goes to the House for approval.

If the House approves the measure, it would boost Oakland County's total to eight judges.

'NOT NEEDED'

The move has been opposed by the Oakland County Board of Supervisors, saying the cost would be approximately \$100,000, and that an additional judge is not needed because the dockets are not lagging.

The State Supreme Court and the Michigan Judges Association favor the Oakland increase.

The Senate bill passed yesterday also would raise the salary of circuit judges to \$30,000, paid entirely by the state. Currently, the state pays \$15,000 a year, and the counties pay between \$1,000 to \$14,500.

Special Press Section

on Camping, Travel

Planning a camping vacation? Is a long motoring trip in the near future?

Helpful hints that will make outdoor living and vacation travel easier this summer are found in a special section of today's Pontiac Press.

Woman's Story: Drunk Drivers, Life of Misery

(Editor's Note: This is an open letter from a woman who has seen the worst because of drinking drivers. Only minor family points have been eliminated to prevent her identification. The Press felt her story should be told.)

I read with great personal interest the article "High Ratio of Alcoholics in Car Deaths" in The Press.

I am one of four children of an alcoholic father and extremely neurotic mother. I am also the wife of an alcoholic.

During the years my father has had his share of accidents with innocent people getting hurt and my mother crippled for life.

We children all left home at age 18. We obtained good jobs, were self-supporting and married decently. My first husband never drank and worked two jobs to provide him, our son and me with a beautiful home, furnishings and a new car every year.

My husband was on his way home from work when a drunk

driver hit him head-on. Both men were killed instantly.

BABY BORN

I was seven months pregnant at the time. My baby son was born a month early.

The drunk had been drinking constantly all day, had been to an office party, had taken another woman to a football game, etc. He left a wife and four children and she was expecting her fifth child.

The drunk had a record of drunk convictions.

I remarried and I married an alcoholic. I didn't know this at the time. He had three previous wives and five children plus an illegitimate child. While drunk, he was involved in an automobile accident in which he was permanently disabled.

VICIOUS BEHAVIOR

He beat me viciously many, many times, breaking my arm, pulling the hair out of my head, burned me badly, smashed furniture, etc., all the filth that goes with this type of person.

He choked my older son,

accused him of all kinds of filthy things and molested my baby.

I had him committed to Pontiac State Hospital. While on weekend passes he got drunk as usual.

He had three major accidents in which he was at fault every time. In one accident, one person was seriously hurt. In the other two, one was a five-car chain reaction which he plowed into standing traffic waiting for a light to change.

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

In Today's Press

Cedarville
Captain denies ship was overboard — PAGE A-2.

Voting Bill
Backers predict victory for move to invoke cloture — PAGE C-10

Tire Tests
Study unit develops new safeguards — PAGE A-9.
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MAKE OVER PAGES

Captain Denies Cedarville Overloaded

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Cap Martin E. Joppich denied Friday that his limestone carrier Cedarville was overloaded at the time of its May 7 sinking with the loss of 10 crewmen after a Straits of Mackinac ship collision.

He testified for more than two hours under cross-examination by counsel for operators of the Norwegian freighter Topdalsford before a three-member U.S. Coast Guard board of inquiry here.

The Cedarville, owned by U.S. Steel Corp., was groping through fog in the straits with a load of limestone when it was rammed. It capsized and sank while making a run for the beach near Mackinac City.

Capt Willis Bruso of the Ninth Coast Guard District, chairman of the inquiry board, adjourned the hearing "until further notice," following Joppich's federal court ordered testimony under cross-examination.

FROM CREWMEN

Bruso said the board would seek further information on circumstances surrounding the crash from crewmen of the freighter J.E. Upon which was in the vicinity at the time. The Upon now is in the Chicago area for routine work and most of its crew is on leave. Bruso said.

Joppich last week invoked the Fifth Amendment on advice of attorney Roman Keenen against testifying under cross-examination by Joseph Keig Jr. of Chicago, attorney for Norwegian-American Shipping Co. Keenen argued that examination of American seamen by counsel for foreign flag vessels at boards of inquiry was contrary to Coast Guard policy. He noted that Joppich had testified voluntarily to questions from the board itself.

The Cedarville skipper had remained silent, despite a warning by Bruso that failure to answer Keig would constitute a "chargeable offense."

The silence was broken by Judge W. Wallace Kent, chief of the U.S. District Court here, who ruled that counsel for the Norwegian vessel was a "party of interest under provisions of the statute" and is entitled to cross-examination.

Judge Kent advised Joppich there were no legal grounds for refusal.

Keig noted that the laker's log showed 14,411 tons of cargo when it left Galleon on a run through the straits, bound for southern Lake Michigan. "But the Lloyd's Register showed 13,375 tons," he said. "Were you overloaded?"

"No, My draft was proper," Joppich answered.

COVERED TESTIMONY

Much of the cross-examination covered testimony of Joppich and other principals in earlier sessions of the hearing at Sault Ste. Marie and St. Ignace.

Joppich told the inquiry board last week of making three changes in course while traveling through the straits in the minutes before the collision. Capt. Rasmus Haaland of the Topdalsford testified the collision followed an unannounced turn by the Cedarville across his bow.

Testimony from surviving crewmen indicated that Capt. Joppich ordered a hard right turn when the radar picked up an image of a vessel apparently headed toward them, ordered a left turn to avoid running into a shoal and right again when the Topdalsford loomed out of the fog.

U-M Couple Imprisoned; Beat Child

ANN ARBOR (AP)—Two University of Michigan students have been sentenced to prison after pleading guilty to charges stemming from a severe beating they inflicted on their 8-year-old adopted daughter.

Circuit Judge James R. Breakey sentenced Mrs. Gertrude Ruten, 43, to a 14-month to four-year term in the Detroit House of Correction on a charge of cruelty to children.

Mrs. Ruten's husband, Paul, 45, received a 60-day sentence, was placed on probation for two years and was ordered to pay fines and court costs totaling \$100. Ruten had pleaded guilty to a charge of assault and battery.

Ruten, a graduate student in library science, and his wife were charged with whipping their 8-year-old adopted daughter, Renee, more than 100 times with a plastic belt as punishment for misdeeds.

HEARD SCREAMING

The Rutenes were arrested last March by police alerted by neighbors who heard the child screaming.

The child was taken to University Hospital with bruises and cuts over most of her body.

Judge Breakey also ordered Renee placed in a temporary foster home pending a hospital report.

Breakey's probation order for Ruten included the provision that the father must see Renee during the two-year period.

House Passes 3 Farm Bills

(Continued From Page One)

Erlandsen, D - Escanaba, as vice sponsor, is intended to eliminate milk price wars by retailers. It passed, 81-11.

It prohibits the selling of milk below cost anywhere along the line and defines and outlaws a variety of "unfair trade practices." Included are the giving or selling of equipment, the giving or lending of money except within well-defined limits.

AMENDMENT

The bill was amended by Rep. Stanley Powell, R-Ionia, former lobbyist for the Michigan Farm Bureau, to exempt cooperative advertising.

Covering such products as milk, cottage cheese, and ice cream, the bill is similar to one vetoed by Gov. John Swainson several years ago.

The bill, said Erlandsen, requires anyone who handles the milk to post prices seven days in advance and not sell below the invoice price.

The state agriculture director would be empowered to halt sales at posted prices if he believed they were illegal.

The bean commission bill sets up six districts and a commission to promote research, marketing and compile and publish commodity information.

An assessment of two cents per hundredweight would be levied against each member farmer to finance the commission.

A Life Full of Drunks and Misery

(Continued From Page One)

one woman suffered a back injury that crippled her for life.

CHILDREN HURT

Children were also badly banged up. My husband sustained facial injuries. He was obviously stinking roaring drunk. Not once was he ticketed.

He finally went back to Pontiac State for eight months until he was put on conditional release. He was out two months when he left us. Thank God! Nine months later he was back in Pontiac State. He is out again, same old drunk.

I filed for divorce quite some time ago, but due to his being declared mentally incompetent by the court, it's a long, dragged out thing because he filed a cross bill, claiming incompetency.

I have moved three times in the last year and a half to avoid him and am now going to move out of state and get a divorce out of state.

DRUNKS RELEASED

When people are stopped for drunk driving or are involved in an accident, why are they let go with a fine or a warning or told to go home and sleep it off?

They don't deserve a second chance. Why aren't they given a stiff penalty and a stiff sentence the first time?

Our point system is for the birds.

Why aren't our drivers' tests more rigid? I could ask dozens of why, but what good does it do? It is sickening to see and read about the millions of dollars paid out by insurance companies due to these accidents, especially here in the automobile capital.

ROOT OF PROBLEM

Why isn't some of this money used to build private hospitals with highly trained doctors and psychiatrists to help these people and start at the root of the problem instead of just treating the drinking itself.

When you have a pain in your side you don't just numb the pain, you get to the root of it. I am fully aware of AA and Al-Anon, but these are people with a common problem who understand and share the grief we go through.

Even though the AA dries up some of these people, the mental problems are still there! Believe me, I know!



HUMOROUS HUMOR—This battered house in suburban Minneapolis was a victim of the May 6 tornadoes which hit the area. Now, the owner, Al Peterson, has put up a sign: "For sale or rent. Split but not leveled."

Senate Backs School Relief

To Halt Income Loss in State's Districts

Two legislative bills which would prevent the Pontiac School District from losing more than \$500,000 in revenue have been passed in the State Senate.

The two measures now will be studied by the House Taxation Committee before a final House vote, expected sometime in June.

Sen. Sander M. Levin, D-Berkley, sponsor of the bills, said the measures were a necessary "due to the tricky problem of variable mileage tax assessment rates in school districts which encompass more than one municipality or township within a county."

A recent ruling by the State Tax Commission held that, in such cases, the lower rate must prevail.

This action broke a 30-year precedent and could cause a \$500,000 revenue loss in Pontiac and a \$43,500 revenue loss in the Waterford School District.

Levin said the two bills are designed to avoid the threatened loss of income to school districts that way.

The British public about the art treasure leaving the country. The portrait then was bought in August 1961 for the original purchase price and put in the National Gallery. On Aug. 22, it was stolen.

Is Found by British

(Continued From Page One)

The portrait then was bought in August 1961 for the original purchase price and put in the National Gallery. On Aug. 22, it was stolen.

The Goya theft took place after the gallery had closed for the night. It had been placed prominently on view.

The first ransom demand demanded \$392,000 for charity for the return of the Goya.

A telephone caller later cut the ransom to \$140,000. The caller said the money would go to the campaign for nuclear disarmament.

There was no hope of collecting ransom, police and the gallery made clear.

The Goya became so famous — after it was sold to Charles Wrightsmann — that there was almost no chance of selling it anywhere.

When the painting was found it was wrapped in brown paper and protected by cardboard and wood shavings. It was collected by police officers.

Pontiac Man Beaten, Robbed by 5 Teen-Agers

A 57-year-old Pontiac man reported he was beaten and robbed by five teen-agers last night.

Felix Garcia, 57, of 74 E. Cornell told police he was walking on Baldwin near Tregent about 11:20 p.m. when the robbery occurred.

Garcia said one of the youths held him while another hit him on the head with a bottle. The victim said the youths took his wallet, which contained \$22, and fled on foot.

Ex-Pentagon Aides Convicted in Fraud

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (UPI)—Two former Defense Department officials were convicted last night of misusing Pentagon funds. One charge involved a false statement that \$10,000 was needed for secret research projects in South Viet Nam.

Found guilty by a federal district court jury were: • William H. Godel, 43, a former \$20,000-a-year deputy research director for management in the Pentagon's advanced research projects.

• John A. Wylie, 58, a former \$17,500-a-year official who headed the budget and finance branch in the department's administrative office.

Wylie was convicted of embezzling \$12,401, some of which allegedly was spent for private yachts and other personal items. Godel was also accused by the government of having converted official funds for his personal use.

Godel, who as a GS-18 held one of the highest government ratings under civil service, was dismissed from his position Aug. 24, 1964. Wylie, a GS-16, retired last year.

A presentencing hearing was set for Monday.

A jury of nine men and three women returned the verdict at 9:55 p.m. (10:55 p.m., Pontiac time) after more than 25 hours of deliberation over a three-day period. The trial, which began on May 10, was one of the longest in the court's recent history.

The jury found the two men guilty of conspiring to "defraud the United States by depriving it of its money and property."

The Justice Department said that the two had performed a total of 31 overt actions, involving the transaction of \$20,450 in government funds as part of the fraud conspiracy.

Godel also was found guilty of making a false statement that \$10,000 was needed to set up a special Viet Nam research project.

Donner anticipated the first question when he said in his opening report that several stockholders had written to GM in recent months to ask why its stock was not selling.

When and if the board figures the time is right we will recommend to the shareholders," he said.

On the steel price question Donner hedged a bit as he said, "We do not know yet what the prices of our 1966 products will be."

He pointed out that steel is just one of the many items used in auto building.

THE MEETING The meeting marked the first time in General Motors' 57-year history that the session was held in a locale other than Wilmington, Del.

It also marked one of the final appearances of John F. Gordon as General Motors' president.

Gordon retired May 15 and will retire June 31.

His successor will be picked at a meeting of the GM directors in New York on June 1.

HOTEL DEMOLITION On another New York matter Donner said demolition of the Savoy Plaza Hotel in that city will start almost immediately with a new GM headquarters building to be built on the site with occupancy set for 1968.

Some New York groups had urged General Motors to preserve the hotel as a landmark.

Donner was in a happy mood as he reported at the three-hour meeting General Motors 1964 and first quarter 1965 business booming in practically all instances.

Birmingham Area News

Present System Backed for Bloomfield Twp.

BLOOMFIELD TOWNSHIP—The citizens' committee charged with recommending the best form of government for Bloomfield Township has recommended that the present one be maintained.

However, a dissenting report urged that the unit incorporate a city was filed by five of the 18 committee members.

Among the dissenters was committee chairman Murray D. VanWagoner.

The majority opinion was that the township form should be maintained "until such time as it may become patently clear that township government cannot meet the essential health and welfare requirements of our citizens."

The committee was established more than a year ago when township trustees noted that the community's rapidly growing population was requiring more and more services.

ALTERNATIVES

They asked citizens to explore alternatives, with the idea that there might be a better system.

The report indicated that the township might expect some relief from the development of county home rule, by which the county could increase the services it provides.

Another point mentioned was that the township can obtain legislative relief as readily as a city can.

The group also recommended that an adequate millage proposal for fire and police protection and road maintenance be offered to voters before the expiration of the present levy.

ELECTION DATE June 7 already has been set as the date for the election.

Five reasons for changing the township's status to a city were listed by the minority:

• Eames & Brown Inc. of 55 E. Pike submitted the low bid of \$925,911 on the mechanical trades contract.

• Other successful low bidders were J. A. Ferguson Construction Co., Detroit, architectural trades contract, \$2,266,900; Gates Electric Co., Royal Oak, electrical contract, \$473,900; Dover Elevator Co., Detroit, elevator equipment, \$54,861; and Great Lakes Hotel Supply Co., Detroit, kitchen equipment, \$190,960.

The twin-towered, seven-story building will house 572 students and provide food services for up to 1,600 students.

STUDENT RESIDENCE Planned as a concolational student residence, it will house men in one tower and women in the other.

The first main level will provide central lounge, recreational and office areas, and the kitchen and dining room area will be located on the second level. Plans for the building were prepared by the architectural firm Ralph R. Calder and Associates of Detroit.

According to Swanson, the building is to be completed by Aug. 1, 1966.

It will be constructed with borrowed funds, to be repaid on a self-liquidating basis out of room and board charges.

Die in Rebel Ambush

MARACAIBO, Venezuela (U)—Three soldiers were killed and 17 wounded early today in an ambush by guerrillas at Humacao Alto, in the western state of Lara.

Under the federal law, veterans are given preference in all available jobs with special priority for those who are disabled but can still do the work.

There are 87,000 veterans in Oakland County, according to Merrill Walls, manager of the Pontiac office of the MSC.

Under the federal law, veterans are given preference in all available jobs with special priority for those who are disabled but can still do the work.

The Weather

Full U.S. Weather Bureau Report

PONTIAC AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy this morning. Sunny and cool this afternoon. Highs 70 to 78. Fair and cooler tonight. Lows 44 to 58. Tomorrow sunny and mild. Highs 68 to 75. Winds shifting to northwesterly at 10 to 18 miles an hour this morning and becoming northerly to northeasterly at 6 to 14 miles an hour tonight. Easterly winds 10 to 16 miles an hour tomorrow. Monday's outlook: partly cloudy and mild.

Today in Pontiac	
Lowest temperature preceding 8 a.m.	64
at 8 a.m.: Wind velocity 10 m.p.h.	64
Direction: Northwest	64
Sun sets Saturday at 7:54 p.m.	64
Sun rises Sunday at 5:00 a.m.	64
Sun sets Sunday at 11:59 a.m.	64
Noon rises Sunday at 1:43 a.m.	64

One Year Ago in Pontiac	
Highest temperature	61
Lowest temperature	41
Mean temperature	51
Weather: Sunny	51

Saturday's Temperature Chart	
Albany	62
Albany	62
Albany	62
Albany	62
Albany	62
Albany	62
Albany	62
Albany	62
Albany	62
Albany	62

Highest and Lowest Temperatures	
Highest temperature	61
Lowest temperature	41
Mean temperature	51
Weather: Sunny day, rain 3 night	51

NATIONAL WEATHER — Weathermen predict rain tonight in mid and north Atlantic coastal states and the north and central Plateau region. It will be cooler in the Lakes region and northern Plateau, and warmer in the Ohio and Tennessee valleys.

OPEN DAILY 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

SIMMS BROTHERS

28 SOUTH SAGINAW STREET

OPEN MON. & FRI. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

All Steel-Beige Wardrobe

Simms Price **2195**

Wardrobe cabinet with swing-out doors, magnetic catch, No. 3-16-6. Second.

All Metal-5 Shelf Utility Cabinet

Simms Price **875**

Sturdy metal cabinet in white enamel. High, 5 shelves. No. 4022-2. Second.

Antique White Finish Chest 'O Drawers

\$32.88 Seller **2688**

Save \$6 on this 5 drawer bedroom chest. Set with gold trim. Sturdy hardwood.

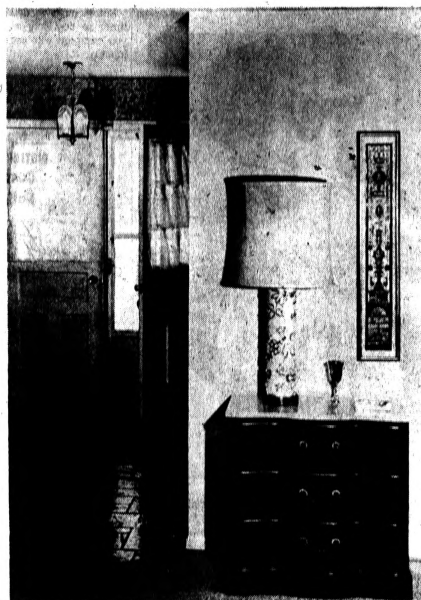
Sliding Doors Utility Cabinet

Simms Price **1995**

White enamel metal cabinet with 5 shelves, sliding doors. No. 6936-4. Second.

Use Simms Free Layaway — Small Delivery Charge

SIMMS 25 SOUTH SAGINAW STREET STORE



Brass-On-White Lamp Made From Wallpaper Roll



Wall Mural Of Pompeii Ruins Creates Feeling Of Spaciousness In Italian Provincial Living Room



background for LIVING

Ruins of Pompeii

Photo Mural Highlights Room

By JODY HEADLEE
Home Editor, The Pontiac Press

A photograph mural of the Pompeian ruins with Mount Versuvius looming in the background sets the Italian provincial theme of the Ronald H. Daynes' living room on Ironstone Drive, Avon Township.

Dayne, pointing to a fine horizontal line where the two pieces butt, a line almost impossible to find.

"And," she laughed, "we are always being teased about the crumbling wall in our new home."

Adding to the room's feeling of spaciousness is the sliding window wall which opens onto the patio and garden di-

rectly opposite the mural. White draperies can be pulled for privacy.

To complete the setting, the remaining walls are white and the floor is carpeted in beige.

Serving the twin chairs grouped together on the mural wall, is a low fruitwood table topped with Italian marble. Three Persian-blue goblets on the table introduce a vibrant touch of color.

White shutters with white valances dress the high windows above the antique-white-on-gold damask sofa. The sofa, framed in fruitwood, has cane sidearms.

The Daynes had the room's round oak table, a family heirloom, cut down to coffee table height for use in front of the sofa.

Balancing the brass-on-white lamp found on the fruitwood chest on the room's entrance wall is a long, narrow print framed in gold.

A silver goblet, given to the Daynes by their daughter and son, Karen and Jeffrey, to mark their parents' 25th wedding anniversary, and a silver cigarette box highlight the chest's marble top.

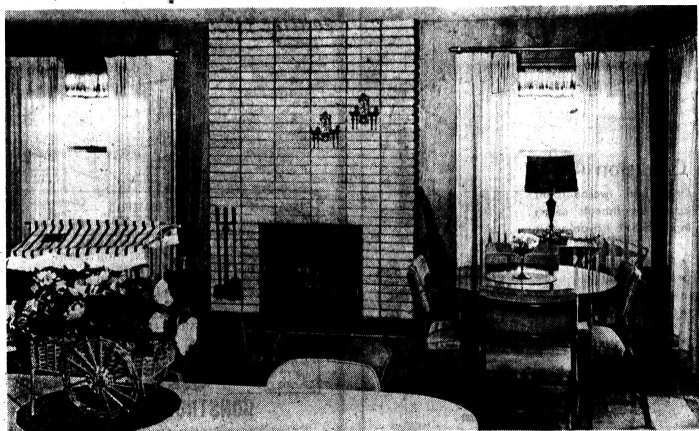
In the formal dining-ell is a glass-topped wrought iron table in French blue. Matching chairs feature white seats and floral patterned backs of lavender, blue, avocado-green on white.

Mrs. Dayne selected companion print wallpapers for the walls and soffit of the nearby kitchen. The soffit's Italian street scene repeats the sidewall colors of turquoise, blue, greens and gold on white.

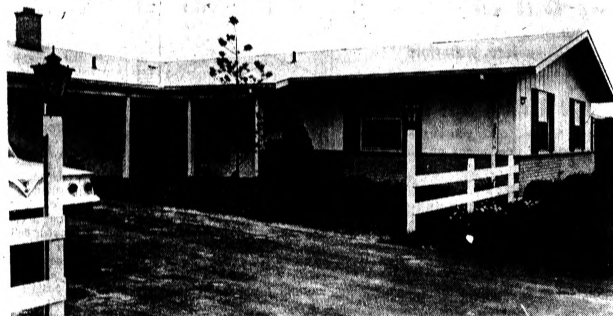
Centering the snack bar peninsula which separates the kitchen from the family room is a gay wicker flowercart arrangement.



Companion Paper Patterns Brighten Kitchen Soffit And Walls



White Norman Brick Fireplace Complements Pecan Paneling Of Family Room



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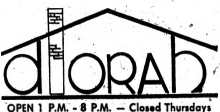


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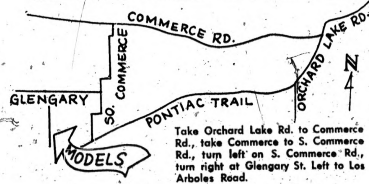
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